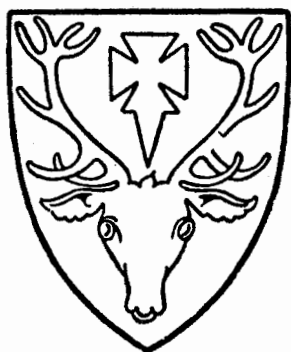


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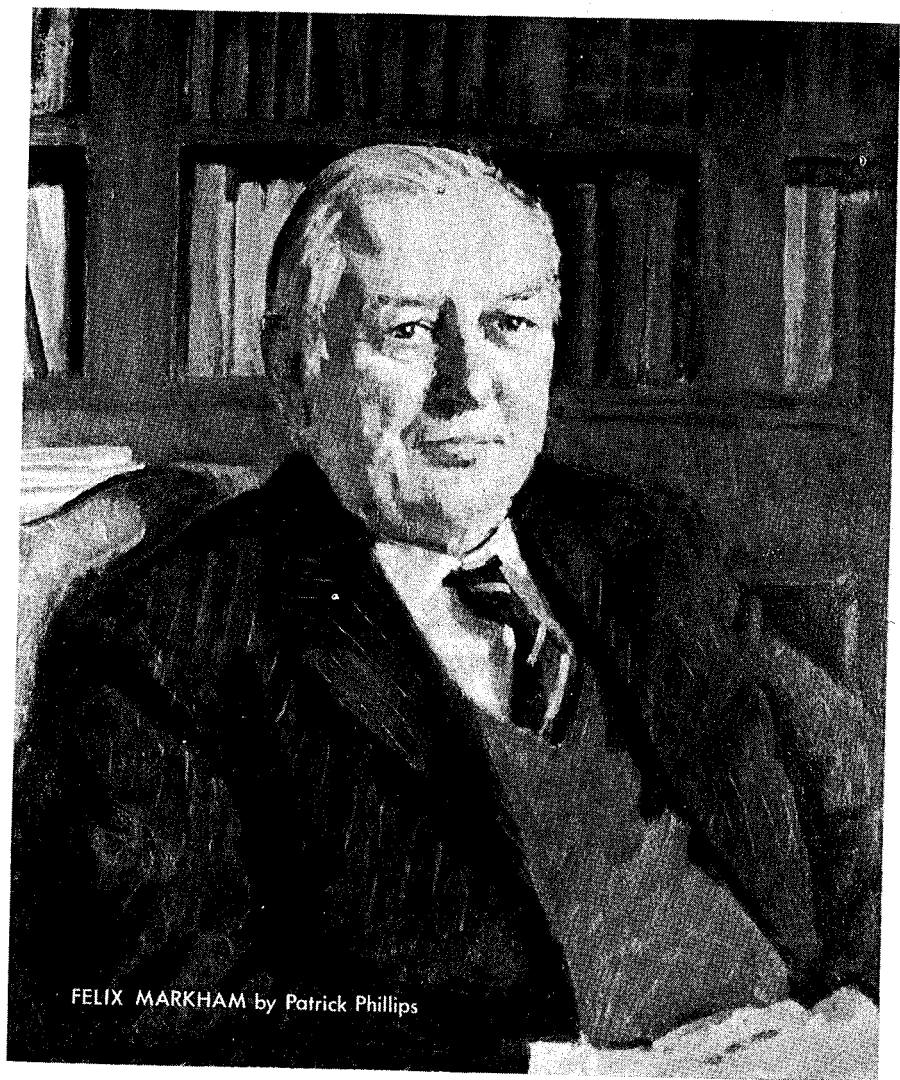
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September 1974



FELIX MARKHAM by Patrick Phillips

# HERTFORD COLLEGE MAGAZINE

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September 1974

No. 61

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## *COLLEGE NEWS*

THIS YEAR the College is celebrating the centenary of its re-foundation by Thomas Baring with a series of festivities. These began with a Thanksgiving Service in May, at which the Right Reverend Dr R. W. Stopford, Honorary Fellow and President of the Hertford Society, preached a sermon which is published in this issue. This was followed, later in the month, by a Music Society concert in College and a recital, with Mr. Peter Pears as guest, in the Town Hall. In June, a Centenary Ball was held, attended by many old and present members, and an old members' Garden Party, with exhibitions of College silver and of photographs covering the past century of the College's life. A Centenary Dinner is to be held in October, and from Oct. 1st to Oct. 21st some of the College's antiquarian books will be displayed in the Divinity School, by courtesy of the Bodleian Library. The Principal and all others responsible for arranging these events—and not least the College servants involved—are to be congratulated on their success.

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The centenary has also been splendidly marked by two most generous benefactions, of £100,000 from the Baring Foundation, and £50,000 from the Rhodes Trust. Although the value of holdings and the costs of building are at present almost equally uncertain, these gifts will put the College in a position where it can contemplate an early start on the proposed Third Quadrangle. On another page we print a note by the Principal on what is envisaged in the plans.

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Our frontispiece shows a portrait of Felix Markham, the Senior Fellow, by Patrick Phillips, which the Hertford Society has presented to the College. Mr. Markham has resigned his official Fellowship in History in order to spend his final year before retirement as a Senior Research Fellow of the College. The portrait was presented at the Centenary Garden Party and now hangs in the S.C.R. Felix Markham is, most deservedly, the only Fellow to have been honoured in this way by the Society.

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The new official Fellow in History is Dr. G. J. Ellis, who took a First at Magdalen in 1966 and comes to us from the department

of Economic History at Durham. Professor H. M. Powell has retired this year, and as the holder of an *ad hominem* chair in Chemical Crystallography he will have no successor. He has been elected to an Emeritus Fellowship and has also consented to perform the office of Dean of Degrees. We hope before long to be able to welcome new holders for Dr. Lee's Chair of Anatomy and also for a new Chair of Clinical Biochemistry which is to be associated with the College. A new professorial Fellowship has also been created for our old member Sir John Brown, in virtue of his appointment as Deputy Secretary of the Press. We also congratulate him on his knighthood.

The Governing Body is depleted by the loss of two Research Fellows: Dr. J. Bridgwater has been elected to a Fellowship in Chemical Engineering at Balliol, and Dr. B. Noble returns to the Department of Mathematics in Madison, Wisconsin.

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Three distinguished old members have been elected to Honorary Fellowships: Sir Hugh Springer, K.C.M.G., C.B.E., Sir Nicholas Henderson, K.C.M.G. and the Honourable Mr. Justice Martland. We regret to have to announce the deaths of Mr. T. S. R. Boase, formerly President of Magdalen and Honorary Fellow, of Sir Stanley Norie-Miller, Bt., Honorary Fellow, and of Professor E. W. Gilbert, Emeritus Fellow. Obituary notices will be found on another page.

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The College has elected five Senior Scholars, C. L. Bashford, P. A. Halban (both Biochemistry), E. J. Borowski (Philosophy), K. R. McCone (Philology) and D. Redstone (Oriental Studies). The first holder of the J.C.R. Overseas Scholarship, M. L. Kanyangara, comes into residence this Michaelmas from Rhodesia.

Seventeen women undergraduates are to be admitted this Michaelmas, including one scholar and one exhibitioner. The standard of women applicants in the first year as a mixed college varied between subjects, as was expected, but was generally promising. Several old members have already brought their young daughters to look the place over!

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1974 was the College's most successful year in Schools for a long time. Seventy-seven men sat Finals, of whom seven obtained Firsts and sixty Seconds. With the same number of Firsts as last year, but fewer Thirds, the College's position in the 'Norrington Table' was greatly improved. Congratulations to W. C. M. Granville (Lit. Hum.), R. J. Williamson (Maths.), T. J. Moorhouse (Physics), K. L. Dorrington (Engineering), P. R. Lane (Jurisprudence), N. R. Steel (Physiology) and N. E. Saul (History) on

their Firsts. We also congratulate S. M. Jones, S. P. Pratt, S. M. Salamon (Maths.), J. B. Harris, L. Holden (Physics), J. C. Brazier (Engineering), D. R. Elleray, C. A. Lauder, M. S. Teversham (Geography) on their Firsts in Honour Mods. and P. J. Davies and C. J. Lewis (Jurisprudence) and S. S. Caldecott (P.P.P.) on their Distinctions in Prelims.

There have been changes in the College's offices. Mr. Jenner's successor as Domestic Bursar is Lt. Col. Cyril Douch, who comes to us after a career in the R. A. O. C. Miss Joan Watson has been succeeded as College Secretary by Mrs. Noreen Arden-Close. Dr. Tanner has relinquished the post of joint Bursar with Mr. Van Noorden, but has continued to supervise the modernization work which he put in hand. Dr. Patten has succeeded Mr. Torrance as Tutor for Graduates upon the latter's taking over as Senior Tutor from Mr. Cockshut.

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It is sad to have to record the unexpected death of Norman Beesly junior, who had followed his father in the College's service and whose cheerfulness and capability will be much missed.

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By the end of the year it is hoped that the modernization of the Jackson Buildings in the New Quadrangle (including, for the first time, central heating) will be completed. It is also planned to improve the external appearance of the quad, which will eventually be the main thoroughfare to the projected third quadrangle behind. Any such improvement is of course constrained by the intrusive presence of the Indian Institute, which the University has allocated to the History Faculty on the departure of the Registry to Wellington Square, but with renewed guarantees that the College's interest in the site will be honoured when it is eventually redeveloped.

To assist our efforts to beautify the College, J. Milne's 'Leda', the centrepiece of last year's sculpture exhibition, has been purchased through the generosity of Mr. J. Catty. Its final destination is still to be decided.

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The following are to be congratulated on obtaining Blues during the first year: N. Botton (Cricket), C. Hooley (Soccer), P. Masters and A. Sternberg (Basketball) and M. Firth (Cross-Country Half Blue).

# SCHOLARSHIPS AND EXHIBITIONS

DECEMBER 1973

## (OPEN AWARDS)

### CLASSICS

#### *To Exhibitions*

- Ford, J. P., Uppingham (*War Memorial*) for Jurisprudence  
Green, A. A., Brentwood (*Meeke*)  
Roe, D. M., St. Benedict's School, Ealing (*Meeke*)

### HISTORY

#### *To an Exhibition*

- Gibb, C. J., King's School, Canterbury (*War Memorial*)

### MODERN STUDIES

#### *To Scholarships*

- Bryson, A. D., Wintringham Grammar School (*Lusby*) for Jurisprudence  
Davies, P., Farnham Grammar School (*Baring*) for P.P.E.  
Quincey, S. H., St. Paul's (*McBride*) for Geography

#### *To an Exhibition*

- Batho, P. J. S., Glyn County Grammar School (*Justinian Bracegirdle*)  
for Geography

### GEOGRAPHY

#### *To an Exhibition*

- Francis, Mary, Marlborough (*Justinian Bracegirdle*)

### ENGLISH

#### *To Scholarships*

- Chalkley, P. D., King's School, Canterbury (*Baring*)  
Harrison, D. M., St. Mary's School, Darlington (*Lusby*)

### MATHEMATICS

#### *To an Exhibition*

- Mills, S. G., Dr. Challoner's School, Amersham (*War Memorial*)

### MODERN LANGUAGES

#### *To an Exhibition*

- Baxter, C. I., North Bromsgrove High School (*War Memorial*)

### NATURAL SCIENCE

#### *To Scholarships*

- Harris, E. J. R., Wycliffe College (*Baring*) for Chemistry  
Nineham, R., Sir Anthony Browne's School, Brentwood (*Baring*) for  
Physiological Science  
Stross, Katherine, Millfield (*Lusby*) for Biochemistry

#### *To Exhibitions*

- Francis, J. W., Bemrose School (*Meeke*) for Biochemistry  
Spilsbury, D. M., St. Paul's School (*Meeke*) for Chemistry  
Newson, T. P., St. Paul's School (*War Memorial*) for Engineering  
Brettle, M. J., King Edward VI Grammar School, Stourbridge (*War  
Memorial*) for Physics  
Carter, P. J., Norwich School (*War Memorial*) for Physics  
Wheeler, T. M., The City School, Lincoln (*War Memorial*) for Physics

## (CLOSED AWARD)

### HISTORY

#### *To a Scholarship*

- Smith, S. C., Newport Grammar School, Essex (*Baring Essex*)

The following elections have been made by Governing Body for excellent performances in University examinations:

*To College Scholarships*

OCTOBER 1973:

C. L. R. Davis for Physics  
B. J. Murphy for Physics  
P. Hucklesby for Biochemistry  
P. W. Myers for Mathematics

OCTOBER 1974:

P. J. Davies for Jurisprudence

### HAROLD MACMILLAN (SUSSEX) SCHOLARSHIP AND PRIZES

In 1971, in one of the Appeal's more dramatic successes, there was ensured in perpetuity the endowment, by an anonymous benefactor, of an annual scholarship and prizes for boys and girls from any Sussex school, in honour of the Visitor of the College, Mr. Harold Macmillan. Our centenary year seems a good occasion on which to record the successful beginnings of both parts of this scheme.

We were able to elect a Macmillan Scholar in 1972, to come into residence in Michaelmas Term last year. He is C. A. R. Hills, of the Thomas Bennett School, Crawley, and he is now, after Law Mods, reading Geography.

The Macmillan Prizes, which may be of any number up to a total of £100 in any one year, are open to boys and girls in the sixth form of any Sussex schools who have either applied to, or been accepted by, any Oxford college; they are awarded for essays, judged by our own Tutors or Lecturers, that may be on any subject approved in advance by the Principal.

In 1972 there were eight candidates from five schools; prizes were awarded to A. P. Saunders, of Worth School, and to R. S. Chandavarkar and K. R. A. Nordgreen, both of Lancing. 1973 was also rather dominated by Lancing; A. G. F. Hudson and E. Davenport, the two prize-winners in that year, were both at that school; there were five candidates, from four schools.

1974, appropriately enough, appears to be the year in which this scheme really takes off. We have notice of no less than thirty-seven entries, sixteen girls and twenty-one boys, from eleven schools. Experience suggests that the number of essays that actually turn up is apt to be somewhat less than of those of which notice is given; even so, this is clearly going to be a bumper year. We shall hope, also, to elect another Macmillan Scholar — who might this time be a girl — this year, to come into residence in 1975.

## HERTFORD COLLEGE CENTENARY

A Sermon preached at the Centenary Thanksgiving Service in Chapel, on May 12, 1974, by Dr. Stopford.

*Look unto the rock whence ye were hewn.* Is. 51.

There is an element of strangeness in a centenary celebration in a foundation which has its links with the Middle Ages. Why are we celebrating a refoundation a century ago of an academic society so much older? In the somewhat chequered history of our College — Hart Hall — Hertford College — Magdalen Hall — and then the Hertford College we know now — there are many lessons to be learnt and much encouragement to be gained. But in the hundred years since the generosity of the Barings re-established our society there is much for which we can be thankful and it is right and proper that at the beginning of our centenary rejoicing we should give thanks to God for what has been achieved in those hundred years.

Principal, Fellows, Scholars — such is the legal entity of the College — and each of these three parts has made its own distinctive contribution. We think of the succession of Principals — of the long reign of Boyd whom I knew as my first Principal 35 years ago — who in his own inimitable way carried the traditions of Victorian Oxford into the new world which the first world war created — we think of Buchanan Riddell — of Cruttwell — Murphy, Farrer, Hall and Lindor Brown — whose very different gifts themselves created a universitas.

We think of the long succession of Fellows too many even to mention whose contribution to learning and whose teaching gifts enriched our common life as their friendship enriched our own personalities. Tonight also we have very much in mind the men of the successive generations — not only those who gained distinction in the field of learning and in the service of Church and State — but of all those who went from Oxford to build up the fabric of society at home and to mould the societies of emergent nations — men of many races — bound together by a loyalty to this College, and a sense of fellowship perhaps the greater because the College has always been small.

In all this, and in the phases of its history, the College, like the other colleges of the two ancient universities, has never lost the essential religious purpose of its foundation. Theology may no longer be the Queen of the Sciences; Chapel attendances may ebb and flow: but the chapel dominates the old quadrangle and its size demonstrates the faith which sustained our predecessors not so many years ago.

So it is right that, in the words of my text, we should look to the rock whence we were hewn and thank God that that rock is so hard and durable. But though it is natural that on an occasion such as this many of us should have a sense of nostalgia for a part of our life — so important, sometimes so carefree, which has passed away — yet we must not just look back with a sentimental



affection. Isaiah, in the words which come just before my text, has the necessary qualification: Ye that hunger and thirst after righteousness — look to the rock whence ye were hewn; in other words, it is only when we are set to look forward that we can safely look backwards. We stand at the point where past and future join, the point where history is always being made. And as we thank God for the past of this College we also dedicate it to its future, with a hunger and thirst for the righteousness so hard sometimes to discern in this strange, confused, tortured world into which we move — that world in which the men who go down from here in the years ahead will have to live and move and have their being.

In that world Oxford must be more than a city of dreaming spires — not just a home of lost causes, though if the cause is right it can never be forever lost. If we are to repay the debt we owe to Oxford and to our own College we must accept the task of reconciliation for which our different disciplines in their varying ways have equipped us.

God has given us as a mark of our redemption the opportunity and privilege of sharing in his on-going work of Creation, and at the heart of that in every sphere is the ministry of reconciliation, for reconciliation and creation are essentially one. God in the Incarnation identified Himself with every aspect of life — and with death too. In the Resurrection of Jesus He showed that death itself can be creative. Birth means pain: Creation means travail. But the pain and the travail are not the end.

God has given to each one of us a distinct and unique personality. He wants us to be mature persons, exercising our individual judgements responsibly so that together they make up the truth which none of us possesses in isolation. We are not in Monica Furlong's phrase 'to make decisions in an emotional whirl and a mental vacuum.' We know that on great issues Christians will be found with equal sincerity on opposing sides, but as St. Paul reminds us in a variety of metaphors of the body and the member it is the coming together of different views, held sincerely, which produces the tension which is essentially Creative. But there is one Condition — that we should speak the truth as God gives us to see it *in love*.

That means maturity and maturity means responsibility. We have to stand on our feet making our own decisions and not allowing anyone or anything to take away our destiny by doing our thinking for us. But how much the world needs that reconciliation! My present work has set me in the tensions of the Middle East where reconciliation is so hard to find. Nationalism, colour, all thought and speech take away judgement. As I move from Jerusalem to Jordan and back again I find good men on both sides unable to think through the barriers which the history of so many centuries has erected. The healing of reconciliation can come only when we learn to say 'This person is afraid of me and really hates me. I can understand it now and contain it in a real compassion without fearing or hating in return.' But how hard it is to reach that point.

Yet we must go forward in faith even when we see no creative results — when others do not respond in love when we speak the truth as we see it in love to them. For in faith, as T. S. Eliot wrote, 'things exist only as seen by Thee, only as known by Thee. All things exist only in Thy light and Thy glory is declared even in that which denies Thee. The darkness declares the glory of light.'

We may see only dimly what we are trying to create and we may never see the end of our endeavours. But to go forward — that is what in the next century our College must not fail to do — go forward in faith — a faith which matures by our reliance on it:

### THIRD QUADRANGLE PLANS

Living as we do with the continuous, complex, and protracted problems of the Holywell-Bath Place site, we perhaps tend to forget that not everyone is as familiar as we are with the latest state of play. But the projected third quad on that site is still the principal object of the Appeal; so it is obviously right that some account should be given of what we hope actually to do in the reasonably near future.

The site lies, of course, on the south side of Holywell, its northern boundary running from the north-east corner of our present New Quad buildings to the corner of Bath Place. It comprises at present numbers 51 to 55 Holywell, with their gardens (and curious outworks) running south to the northern side of Hell Passage; these houses are now, and have been for some years, occupied as rather makeshift and dilapidated College accommodation, with access out of the New Quad through NB4. Our third-quad plans would give us a net gain of about fifty rooms, and would pretty thoroughly cure our present inability to house in College more than about half of the second year; if we manage to get it built, everyone will — as of course everyone should — have two years in College if he (or she) so desires.

The proposed third quad would have, of course, as its *west* side the back of the existing Jackson New Buildings. It is at present not easy to get a clear view of this, but it is in fact an agreeable — though formidably massive — stone building, and will look very well when it becomes possible really to see it. The proposal is to construct, on that base, so to speak, the north, east, and south sides of a new quad; the result will be in some ways rather like the present Old Quad — an array of buildings of widely different dates, shaking down, as we hope, into an equally pleasant environment for people to live in. Perhaps the best way of giving some idea of what we have in mind will be to work our way clockwise round the proposed three new sides, starting at the top.

1. *North Side.* The existing Holywell frontages, as well as all the front rooms, are to be preserved and restored in their present

form. The only qualification to this is that, as the only practicable means of access to the site, it is proposed to move the west wall of No. 51 a few feet eastward, so as slightly to widen the existing passage out of Holywell between that house and our existing building. It is proposed to construct a room at first floor level over this passage, so as to give the permanent entry from Holywell the form of a bridged archway. (Jackson's gateway from Catte Street also has a room above.) Otherwise the northern frontage will remain exactly as it is.

The backs of these houses constitute at present a remarkable jumble of 19th century and modern accretions to the original structures, mostly flimsily built and by now dilapidated. These will be completely removed. In the case of Nos. 51 to 53 the backs will be rebuilt (in brick) so as to form a solidly constructed and aesthetically coherent southern face. In the case of Nos. 54 and 55, the present core of which is a good stone house, the modern accretions will be removed so as to expose, retain, and restore the original stone structure, which on the south side is now obscured; this will be the oldest building in the quad, and if all goes well should be a very attractive feature of it.

2. *East Side.* The frontage on to Bath Place — of which, in fact, only the northern corner is our property — will be unaffected. The northern part of the East block will also retain an existing building running south from the stone house mentioned just above. South of that, a new block will be constructed to a height of three storeys, also in brick, and joined at the back to the existing Bath Place cottages. Being not very high, it will actually not be visible from Bath Place itself.

The south-east corner of the site will be occupied by a coffee-room and lecture-theatre, with the entrance in the south-east angle. This has been deliberately designed as a single-storey structure, partly to allow as much light as possible from the south-east to enter the quad, and partly to retain for those who will live in the new quadrangle a splendid view of New College Chapel and bell-tower.

3. *South Side.* This, which at present forms the north side of Hell Passage (where it runs east and west and is relatively wide), consists now only of over-grown garden walls and two or three derelict sheds. Here a wholly new block will be constructed, joined at its west end to our existing Jackson buildings, and at its east end to the proposed new lecture-theatre. The site allows the building-line to run somewhat further south than the present garden walls do, taking in part of the present 'dead' area of Hell Passage. It is not proposed, however, to build right up to the drain line which actually marks the southern boundary of Hertford property here; the width of Hell Passage south of the proposed building will be 15 feet at the widest point, and 12 feet at the narrowest. This block will be three storeys high. The Jackson building with which it will link is of course much higher, but it is clearly desirable to restrict the height of this new block, partly to avoid making our new quadrangle to the north of it excessively dark; both the height

and the shape of the building have also been worked out with a view to avoiding obstruction of the outlook from the backs of the New College houses to the south of Hell Passage.

Well, that is the intention. How much of it actually gets done, and when, depends on the Appeal (which, at the time of writing, has just had a magnificent shot in the arm from the Rhodes Trust). We shall probably seek, in any case, planning permission for the whole scheme, and actually do as much of it as, at the moment of truth, we can decently afford. We shall have to begin — we hope in the summer of 1975 — on the northern side, where, although we shall get of course *no* net gain of rooms, the Holywell houses really cannot be left to fall further into decay. Next — beginning to gain rooms — we should work our way down the east side, behind the Bath Place cottages, and including if at all possible the coffee-room and lecture-theatre. The bit that comes last, and that will be possible to do only if the Appeal fund forges ahead, will be the southern block — regrettably, the very part of the plan that gives us the maximum gain in rooms, and that is also least costly and difficult as a building operation. It is obviously *highly* desirable that, if reasonably possible, the whole scheme should be carried out in one go; otherwise, at least for the time being, our accommodation problems will be only alleviated, not thoroughly solved. So we must hope — and work — for that breakthrough in the Appeal that would make all the difference.

## ADDRESS

*at the Memorial Service to Dr. T. S. R. Boase, in Magdalen College Chapel, on the 11th May, 1974, by Lord Redcliffe-Maud.*

BY THE time of his death last Easter Sunday Tom Boase had distinguished himself as a professional in half-a-dozen full-time occupations: President of Magdalen for 21 years and Vice-Chancellor of Oxford, Director of the Courtauld Institute and Professor in London University for ten, History Fellow and Dean of Hertford College for 15, civil servant at home and in the Middle East during the last world war (without recognition except from his colleagues), infantry officer in the first (with a Military Cross when he was only nineteen).

But besides these professional callings he had also found time for service, as much more than an amateur, to another dozen or so Good Causes: as governor of Rugby, his old school; trustee of the National Gallery, the British Museum and the 1851 Exhibition; adviser to the Victoria and Albert; Chairman of the British School at Rome, after 30 years' work all over Europe for the British Council; and for 22 years on end a governor of the Shakespeare Trust and the Royal Shakespeare Company.

Meanwhile he had written half-a-dozen books, edited another half-dozen, and established himself as one of the two or three art-historians of our time.

How did he do it? Well, in the first place, by continuous, unflagging self-discipline: by strenuously, conscientiously developing natural talents which at the outset, when his examiners here were electing him to an exhibition rather than a scholarship or just failing to give him a first class in the History School, did not mark him out for the highest intellectual achievement. But luckily for Hertford, and luckily too for him, he found himself a don at 24, and soon afterwards, as Dean, he became specially responsible for the happiness of relations between junior and senior members of the College. At once he started organising himself and his time, with a characteristic blend of enthusiasm and efficiency, so that he became, over the next fifteen years, a highly professional scholar, tutor, lecturer and writer, as well as exploiting his talent for friendship in the unique tradition of an Oxford College.

From the very beginning his natural genius was with those younger than himself; and I think this was a still more important secret of his success. He loved people—of all ages and both sexes; and the College's discernment in electing him to a fellowship immediately after Schools was brilliantly rewarded. As Dean, he proved to be as firm as he was sympathetic—and wholly lacking in censoriousness. He loved learning and I think he loved teaching still more. But his genius with undergraduates came from something more comprehensive than either learning or teaching. It came from the whole of himself, and from his affection for the whole of each friend he made.

About himself he had the distrust of someone who set himself impossibly high standards and knew when he fell below them. About other people's short-comings he was not blind but far more tolerant than he was with himself. Fortunately for all of us, he was less interested in himself than in us—in fact he found himself rather a bore. That was one reason why he loved company. And what he enjoyed about company was the chance to meet individual people and keep his friendships in good repair.

I think he gave self-discipline almost top priority among the personal virtues. He really hated loss of control, especially loss of self-control. So I agree with those who noticed an element of austerity in his make-up. But he never allowed this to temper his generosity. He was generous with his time because he knew time was precious and therefore something that he was happy to offer anyone who wanted his help. He was particularly generous with his money because he knew he had rather more of it than most of his younger friends. (He acquired a motor-car, for example, in spite of a personal distaste for driving, largely for the benefit of friends who couldn't afford one.) He was indefatigably hospitable, without trace of any so called Scottish hold-back, because he enjoyed it himself and it was the natural expression of a generous temperament.

He was lucky to become a don. But it was a combination of temperament and self-discipline that made him such a good one. And was more than luck that made him choose to become an

art historian: it was right judgement. I suspect that his distaste for politics and economics would have prevented him from becoming a first-rate historian if his love of pictures, sculpture and architecture had not led him to specialise as he did. The history of art was a subject which called for precisely the combination of aesthetic and scholarly talents that Tom Boase possessed, and he knew himself well enough to recognise the fact and make that subject his first choice. Again, his own right judgement matched that of the discerning electors who chose him for the headship of the Courtauld Institute in London at a moment of crisis in its affairs. He was right to accept this imaginative appointment and leave Oxford. Through the labyrinth of London University he followed the twin clues of dedication to his subject and respect for his colleagues, so that a way was found by which ten years later University and Institute achieved a new and happier relationship: in fact he enabled the Oxford tradition of a college to be successfully trans-planted to quite different soil.

His success in London proved how shrewd an administrator he could be, and this was confirmed when he came back to Oxford and in due course became Vice-Chancellor. I believe myself that if he had chosen to be a civil servant in the first place he would have gone to the top of the tree. But it would have been a great mistake. As it was, his administrative gifts found all the scope they needed. He was able to make splendid contributions, as an administrative amateur, to the work of several great institutions—to the British Museum, the National Gallery, the British Council, and perhaps most of all to the theatre—and people in the theatre. But this work never stopped him from practising his chosen profession as an art historian, and achieving great distinction in it. He worked and worked, wrote and wrote—methodically, enthusiastically, with increasing authority and recognition right up to the time of his death. His honorary degrees from seven universities gave him some pleasure, though I never heard him mention any of them, but he was rightly delighted to be asked, at the age of 73, to give the Mellon Lectures in Washington, and at 74 to become Deputy President of the British Academy.

Of all the rewards that came his way the greatest (I think he would have said) was the loyalty of his innumerable friends and the sense of loss we all feel now. Up and down the world this afternoon, as well as here, there are people who will never forget the help and the pleasure that he gave one of them—as his sister, as an undergraduate, as a young actor, as a member of his audience on a Hellenic lecture tour, as a God-child, as a College servant—Germans, Italians, Arabs; Australians, Canadians, Americans.

And though life in his company was relaxed (I don't think anyone felt shy with him), it wasn't as easy for him as he made it seem. It was almost always a struggle. A physical struggle, especially against blindness: when eventually during his Vice-Chancellorship he had to lose an eye, he made out that this was a great relief (though it meant that for the rest of his life he was

in peril of going totally blind); and when had to face a major operation towards the end of his life, he simply put his house in order and, when the surgeon had finished, made ridiculously light of the pain and embarrassment of precarious convalescence. But, more courageously still, he was struggling all the time in spirit—to sort out his ideas and aspirations. He stuck to his Christianity from first to last—he felt in his bones that it made more sense of the world than any alternative. But his worshipping every day of the week in this Chapel while he was President was not the discharge of a conventional duty: it was the mark of a constant, exacting pilgrimage. It wasn't easy for him to achieve what a well-known prayer describes as 'the royalty of inward happiness and the serenity that comes from living close to God'. But I believe the Spirit did 'daily renew in him the sense of joy'. The Spirit did enable Tom Boase to 'bear about with him the infection of a good courage', so that he became a diffuser of life and (I believe) 'met all ills and cross-accidents, even death itself, with gallant and high-hearted happiness'.

### *THE HERTFORD MAGAZINE 1914-1954*

[Back numbers missing from the College's collection are No. 27 (1938/39), No. 36 (1948), No. 39 (1951), and No. 47 (1959/60). The Editor will be most grateful to any old members who can fill these gaps.]

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1914 began with the opening of the bridge. By the time the magazine appeared 'The Bridge has become almost an old institution, and the great advantages derived from it are taken for granted . . . We have almost forgotten that last Christmas term one thought twice before visiting a part of one's own College after closing of the gate; that such a visit made after 11 involved an expenditure of fourpence; while after 12 it involved a possibility of even greater expense and fractured limbs into the bargain.' Sir Thomas Jackson contributed a short article on the materials and construction of the bridge, and claimed that, while borrowing suggestions from Italy, he had 'tried to give the design a character rather in conformity with the traditions of the English Renaissance. The coats of arms, of Lord St. Helier and Thomas Baring, were modelled and carved from my designs by Mr. Whiffen, at Messrs. Farmer and Brindley's studio,' in London.

The same year saw the retirement 'from the office of Bursar, which he has held since 1887' of C. A. Jackson, 'best known in the realms of athletics and finance . . . Perhaps his two greatest triumphs were the securing and opening of the Iffley Road Running Ground in 1876, and of the new Football Ground in 1899'. He had been Treasurer of the O. U. Athletic Club since 1869, and introduced 'the system of amalgamated clubs . . . One can but marvel at the driving power which got such an institution through in Conservative Oxford.'

1924 passed with only unofficial observance of 'The College Jubilee', the editor commenting that 'we must remind the organisers of these celebrations that the College has been founded six hundred and forty years already.' The New Octagon Buildings slowly progressed—'the Old Octagon chapel has emerged from its outer coat of lath and plaster and shows signs of resuming something of its former beauty.' Amidst all this mediaevalism, however Mr. C. Hignett was elected Fellow and Lecturer in Ancient History.'

—: :—

1934 witnessed the arrival of the late Professor Le Gros Clark, and it is to be hoped that 1974 will, even yet, bring another occupant to Dr. Lee's Chair. Also, 'with the History School here reaching nearly record numbers, comprising about a third of the College . . . Mr. C. A. J. Armstrong has been made a Research Fellow.'

'Eights Week, for the first time in many years, ended with a bump supper, which was also a very pleasant evening, though the traditional destructiveness was adhered to with a perhaps unnecessary conscientiousness.' Success on the river was matched by 'triumph at billiards. Of the University team we supplied two out of the three members . . . and with such a proportion of the available ability it was not surprising that we won the Inter-College Tournament.'

'Political activities continue to figure very prominently in University life. Hertford is no longer so prominent in the October Club, and, in common with the University as a whole, it now has a Fascist section.' Were the latter present, one wonders, at the Tyndale Society, when 'Mr. Crossman of New College read an extraordinarily lucid and stimulating paper on the situation in Germany'?

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In 1944, wartime upheavals continued to bring Hertford sporting successes, 'the combined Hertford-Oriel hockey side . . . winning the Inter-Collegiate Cup for the second year in succession.' Off the pitch, 'the coal situation has been alleviated by the provision of heating in the library and a fire in the Old Hall throughout the day for the benefit of those who have no fire in their own rooms.'

—: :—

1954 is not an easy year to characterize. 'Mr. Markham succeeded Mr. Armstrong as Dean.' 'Mrs. D. M. Herbert, daughter of Sir Ralph Oakden, former member of the College, who died in 1953, presented to the College a Sambhar stag's head, which has been mounted in the Hall.' At the Tyndale Society's annual dinner 'the traditional game of charades followed the meal with mechanical precision,' and after the Fox Society's dinner 'Members adjourned to the Union, where they perpetuated the name of Fox in a demonstration amid the decadent veneer of that Society's debate.' Dean Inge left the College £100.



# UNIVERSITY NEWS

## EXAMINATIONS

### HONOUR SCHOOLS, 1974

#### *Lit. Hum.*

- Class I Granville, W. C. M.  
Class II Ali, W., Carder, S. J., MacDonald, H. J.

#### *Mathematics*

- Class I Williamson, R. J.  
Class II Hinde, J. P., Salmon, J. V., Thompson, A. B., Waller, M.  
Class III Thorogood, J. C.

#### *Physics*

- Class I Moorhouse, T. J.  
Class II Davies, D. R., Durcan, M. B., Friend, P. J., Kyberd, P., Mackenzie, R. N.

#### *Biochemistry, Part II*

- Class II Cuthbert, C. R.

#### *Chemistry, Part II*

- Class II Baxter, A. W., Binks, A., Bridge, M. E., Brown, M. F., Smith, G.

#### *Engineering*

- Class I Dorrington, K. L.  
Class II Frost,

#### *Engineering/Economics*

- Class II Banks, W. R., Davies, J. C., Gibson, J. R., Gosden, S. P., Keohane, T. T.  
Class III Rush, J.

#### *Metallurgy*

- Class III Swindells, D. C. N.

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

- Class II Anderton, A. G., Bounds, K. C., Carr, G. S., Porter, J. R., Sreenivasan, S., Swallow, J. W. H., Williams, G. A.

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

- Class II Bishop, A. V.

#### *Jurisprudence*

- Class I Lane, P. R.  
Class II Bjerke, B. T., Crowley, P. F., Robertson, B. W., Rosshandler, J. H., Traill, N. D.

#### *Physiological Sciences*

- Class I Steel, N. R.

#### *Geography*

- Class II de Courcy Wheeler, I. J., Hester, N. C., Kirby, P. R., Payton, K. J., Tolley, I.  
Class III Vearncombe, R.

#### *History*

- Class I Saul, N. E.  
Class II Cartwright, D. C. H., Hales, R., Hinton, C. M.  
Class III Baker, W. H., Mann, T. J., Mitchell, R.

*History/Economics*

Class III Turek, A. T.

*Human Sciences*

Class II Green, C. W., Kennedy, P.

*English*

Class II Andrews, R. J., Arscott, D. J., Evans, M. J., Firth, M. T., Porter, A., Roberts, A. P., Worskett, D. H., Wright, C. J. C.

*Oriental Studies*

Class II Evans, D. S. S.  
Class III Collins, J. R. V.

*Philosophy & Theology*

Class II Nixon, C. F.

*Modern Languages*

Class II Graham, I. R., Marshall, G. C. W.  
Class III Mellor, J. B.

HONOUR MODERATIONS, 1974

*Lit. Hum.*

Class II Marsh, K. C., Massey, W. G. S.

*Mathematics*

Class I Jones, S. M., Pratt, S. P., Salamon, S. M.  
Class II Ingram, P. M.  
Class III Eastwood, A. C.

*Physics*

Class I Harris, J. B., Holden, L.  
Class II Billowes, J., Butler, N., Günther, J. P., Hennessy, M. A. N., Kirkman, R. J. D., White, A. R.  
Class III Marshall, J. C.

*P.M.E.*

Class I Brazier, J. C.  
Class II Grant, R. I., Stephenson, I., Thomas, C. G.  
Class III Lob, A. G. J.

*Geography*

Class I Elleray, D. R., Lauder, C. A., Teversham, M. S.  
Class II Carrington, M. D., Cleverley, S. E., Newman, P. J., Watson, A., Weston, M. J.  
Class III Holcroft, H. St. J.

*English*

Class II Cornick, D. G., Corrick, M., Davies, R. A., Dodds, R. G., Dowden, S. D., Pegg, S. J., Pierce, H. V., Swan, W. J., Timmins, J. G. M.

HIGHER DEGREES

*D. Phil.* Navarro, C.; Raftery, J.  
*B. Phil.* Cameron, E. S.; King, J. P.  
*B. Litt.* Bugeja, J. D.  
*M.Sc.* Doberski, J. W.  
*B.C.L.* Mackenzie, D. G.

*Diploma in Ethnology*

Sotiropoulos, L.

*Diploma in Slavonic Studies*

Anderton, N.

*Diploma in Social Anthropology*

Halsall, C.

## DEGREES

*B.A.* Absalom, K. C., Adcock, J. R., Alcraft, C. A., Andrews, M. B., Barker, D. B., Bashford, C. L., Binks, A., Bishop, M. J., Boyd, A. W., Bradley, J. C. B., Bridge, M. E., Brown, M. F., Brown, R. P. N., Bynoe, J. K., Calverley, J. P., Carter, D., Cattran, J. M., Clarke, R. B., Crouch, P. A., Cruickshank, M. J., Davies, A. E., Davies, S., Dowell, C. G., Durston, C. G., Finlay, R. A. P., Gait, P. D., Gale, P. B., Garland, D. B., Granville, W. C. M., Green, C. W., Halsall, C. J., Hampson J., Hulse, P. J., Hughes, H. D. A., Hunter, R. B., Hood, A., Joynes, A. G., Kenyon, D. P., Kinghan, N. A. J., Lane, P. R., Litt, R. W., Lowe, N. G. T., Luik, J. C., Mendes da Costa, B., Mercer, D. P., Molyneux, C. B., Perkin, D. G., Phillips, P. G., Pritchard, J., Rennison, R. B., Rogers I. R., Roberts, N. F., Seber, A. J., Stevenson, W. T. J., Street, P. G., Strickland, P., Sumbler, M. G., Swaine, C. N., Swindells, D. C. N., Thomas, N. E., Titchener, P. J., Weatherhead, E. K., Webb K. A., Wells, J., Westbrook, M. J., Wiedemann, T. E. J., Williams, K. N., Wheatley, C. J., Wheeler, R. L., Wheeler, R. N.

*M.A.* Allison, R. G., Atkinson, T. D., Banner, D. W., Barry, D. M., Buckley, C. P., Clarke, D. G., Cooper, J. W., Emerson, D. T., Fogg, R. A., Fortnum, B. C. H., Gale, E. J., Grasty, V. D., Heyworth, F. J., Hood, A., Hopkins, A. J., Leleux, A. F., Leonard, R. J., Litt, R. W., McNeill, T. E., Mighell, P. J. L., Molyneux, D. V., Paul, M. W., Raftery, J., Reid, I. M., Ridout, J. H., Runchman, R. B., Stevenson, J. R. C., Summers, R. M., Synnott, T. J. H., Thatcher, P. F., Titchener, P. J., Wheeler, R. N., White, K. J., Yoxall, G. T.

*B.Litt.* Bugeja, J. D.

*B.M., B.Ch.* Barry, D. M., Runchman, P. C.

*D.Phil.* Banner, D. W., Buckley, C. P., Champion, A. G., Navarro, C., Raftery, J.

*D.Sc.* Rogers, A. W.

*M.Sc.* Cooper, J. W., Doberski, J. W., Logan, I. T., Stephens, P. de L.

*B.C.L.* McKenzie, D. G.

## MATRICULATIONS

### MICHAELMAS TERM, 1973

Amagai, J., Anderton, N. J., Angers, M. E., Antoniou, M., Baker, P. W., Berry, D. A., Billowes, J., Botton, N. D., Brazier, J. C., Brown, R. J., Burton, R. E., Butler, N., Caldecott, S. S., Carrington, M. D., Chapman, T. J., Chippendale, P. J., Clarke, A. D., Cleverly, S. E., Cornick, D. G., Corrick, M. D., Cottrell, D. J., Cowper-Coles, S. L., Curl, R. W., Davies, P. J., Davies, R. A., Dodds, R. G., Dowden, S. D., Doberski, J. W., Drinka, G. F. S., Dunning, I. A., Eady, J., Eastwood, A. C., Elleray, D. R., Foster, A., Freadman, R. B., Frederick, M. G., Gill, S. C., Goldberg, R. R., Gordon, P. J., Grant, R. I., Günther, J. P., Hamid, A. M., Hamilton, I., Harris, J. B., Healy, N. P. C., Hennessy, M. A. N., Hills, C. A. R., Holcroft, H. St. J., Holden, L., Hughes, D. C., Ingram, P. M., Jones, S. M., Kings, G. R., Kirkman, R. J. D., Lauder, C. A., Lewis, C. J., Lob, A. G. J., Luko, G. P., Maile, R. W., McLoughlin, I. A., Malkin, C., Marshall, J. C., Masters, P., Molyneux, D. H., Newman, P. J., Nguyen, H. N., Palmer, J. M., Patton, G. d'A., Pegg, S. J., Pierce, H. V., Pratt, S. P., Ring, C. D., Rodriguez, J. M., Rowlinson, P. J., Salamon, S. M., Salmon, J. M., Saoud,

bin R. al M., Saxton, J. R. C. W., Seadon, A. H., Seiffert, L., Sless, J. J., Smith, B., Smith, D. P. Sotiropoulos, L., Sparkes, R. K., Sternberg, A., Swan, W. J., Sydenham, J. H., Szymanski, M. R., Teversham, M. S., Thom, M., Thomas, C. G., Timmins, J. G. M., Travers, J. P., Vulliamy, E. S., Watson, A., Watson, M. C., Weston, M. J., White, A. R., White, M., Wilmot, S. R., Wood, C. P.

HILARY TERM, 1974

Melo, J. G.

## THE CHAPEL

*Organ Scholar*: PETER DART

*Bible Clerks*

TIM MOORHOUSE, JEREMY BREWER, DAVID WIDDOWS,  
DAVID MOLINEUX

DIETRICH BONHOEFFER, the German theologian and martyr wrote these words within a few years of his death: "Cheap grace is the deadly enemy of our Church. We are fighting to-day for costly grace. Cheap grace means grace sold on the market like cheap-jack's wares. The sacraments, the forgiveness of sin, and the consolations of religion are thrown away at cut prices. Cheap grace is the preaching of forgiveness without requiring repentance, baptism without church discipline, Communion without confession, absolution without personal confession. Cheap grace is grace without discipleship, grace without the Cross, grace without Jesus Christ, living and incarnate.

"Costly grace is the treasure hidden in the field; for the sake of it a man will gladly go and sell all that he has. It is the pearl of great price to buy which the merchant will sell all his goods. It is the kingly rule of Christ, for whose sake a man will pluck out the eye which causes him to stumble; it is the call of Jesus Christ at which the disciple leaves his nets and follows Him. Costly grace is the gospel which must be sought again and again, the gift which must be asked for, the door at which a man must knock. Such grace is costly because it calls us to follow, and it is grace because it calls us to follow Jesus Christ. It is costly because it costs a man his life, and it is grace because it gives a man the only true life. It is costly because it condemns sin, and grace because it justifies the sinner. Above all it is costly because it cost God the life of His Son: 'You were bought at a price', and what has cost God so much cannot be cheap for us. Above all, it is grace because God did not reckon His Son too dear a price to pay for our life, but delivered him up for us. Costly grace is the Incarnation of God."

It is this "costly grace" that we have been seeking to discover and share in the fellowship of the Chapel during the year. We have welcomed many distinguished preachers who have echoed the words of Bonhoeffer and shared his convictions. In the Michaelmas term the Bishop of Coventry spoke on the important theme of "How to relate with God". Lord Longford talked about "Christian Social Concern", and the need for compassion and

understanding in reaching those who are in difficulties. Canon Bryan Green referred to the "Experience of God" which the New Testament offers to all who are seeking after Truth. The Bishop of Oxford preached at the Advent Carol Service and spoke of the Incarnation as the true fulfilment of man's search for lasting happiness. In the Hilary term we had another memorable visit from Father Joseph Williamson who spoke about "Caring for Society's Drop-outs", and then answered questions in the Old Library. The Reverend Keith Sutton talked about "The Church and the New Africa", and the call of God to the Ordained Ministry. Father Kallistos Ware spoke about the "Two Hills—Tabor and Calvary" as being the centre of Christian redemption and inspiration. Behind the transfigured Christ we see the glory of God clearly reflected.

Bishop Trevor Huddleston spoke about the "Church and State To-day" taking us back to the simplicity of the life of Jesus Himself who was very much the "man for others". Canon Keith de Berry challenged us to accept the "Need for a New Life" and showed how this can be found by the power of the indwelling Christ. Father Crispian Hollis drew out the implications of being a Christian community, and the Reverend Michael Howard spoke on the meaning of the Cross in society to-day. In the Trinity term Bishop Robert Stopford preached at the Centenary Thanksgiving Service taking as his theme: "Look to the Rock whence ye were hewn". The text of his address is printed in the magazine and provides us with a challenging message for our centenary year. Malcolm Muggeridge presented the sharply contrasting claims of God and Caesar, and spoke of Christ as the true Light which continues to shine with increasing brightness in a secular society. The Reverend Andrew Cullis referred to faith as consisting either of stale religion, irrelevant and unattractive, or an adventurous relationship with the living Christ; the choice is ours to make. Dr. Donald Lee brought out the significance and meaning of the Ascension and Father Thomas McMahon reminded us of the dynamic power of the Holy Spirit that is always available to us. The Reverend Harry Bennett warned of some of the dangers of the Occult, and the Reverend Trevor Lloyd spoke of Jesus as the true revolutionary who deeply challenged the religious and political assumptions of his time. Christ's way of living and loving provides the framework for a real revolution in our own lives. He came to show us how life can be lived as God intended.

During the year we have introduced the practice of inviting members of the College to give the address at the mid-week services in Chapel. This has proved extremely valuable and has enabled many in College to gain experience in speaking about their faith with conviction and sincerity. The Chapel is regarded as a place for worship, for enquiry into faith, and as a training ground for discipleship; a Damascus Road where a man may meet with Christ in personal encounter and a Galilee where faith has to be tested and worked out under varied circumstances. After the coming of the Holy Spirit the early Christians experienced great boldness in their desire to witness for Christ. The common

language of Pentecost was calvary love shared out and experienced by many disciples. Men who had previously had nothing at all to say about God felt compelled to speak out to their friends about all that God had done in their own lives and in the lives of others.

The Discussion Group has continued to meet each Friday evening. Speakers have included Graham Dow, Oliver O'Donovan, Michael Howard, Dr. Roy Spilling, Colin Bennetts, Canon de Berry, Mr. Torrance, Dr. Day, Peter Sarll, David Bishop, Richard Hook and Professor Burtness. Subjects have ranged from the courageous witness of Dietrich Bonhoeffer in Nazi Germany to a Christian community in Gloucester for rehabilitating drug-addicts, borstal boys and alcoholics led by Peter Sarll, D.F.C. We have also had a course on personal relationships, and talks have been given on Prayer, Witness, Service, and the Authority of Scripture. Dr. Roy Spilling spoke about medical ethics and the moral issues confronting a doctor to-day.

The Chapel Choir has continued to lead our worship with great enthusiasm and appreciation. They have sung a wide variety of introits and anthems during the year. Our special thanks and gratitude go to Peter Dart for his inspired leadership of the Choir and for the way he has directed the Music in College. The contribution of the Choir has been an outstanding feature of our worship and we are most grateful to Peter Dart and the members of the Music Society for all they have done. The Centenary Thanksgiving Service was particularly appreciated by a large congregation drawn from past and present members of the College. Our thanks also go to Tim Moorhouse, Jeremy Brewer, David Widdows and David Molineux for all that they have done as Bible Clerks during the year. They have done a great deal of hard work to ensure the successful running of many Christian activities in College and they have given practical expression to the words of Jesus: "By this shall all men know that you are my disciples if you have love one for another. For I am among you as he that serves".

### *JUNIOR COMMON ROOM*

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

*Officers 1974-75* President: MAX LESSER  
Secretary: NIGEL CAVE  
Treasurer: LINDSAY FORBES

THE JCR has had another splendid year of activity—positive and otherwise. The Freshmen's Reception Committee (under Alan Anderton) gave a vastly improved 'introduction to Hertford and Oxford' service to this year's freshmen—an innovation that was badly needed.

The laundry facilities, about which this article was full last year, have had a mixed year; a recalcitrant tumble-dryer has left it semi-operative for long periods of time, notably during term.

The new colour TV Room is now fully operational, though its clientele tends to be selective. It has been refurbished with reasonably comfortable chairs, and seems, after many years of non-use to have found a vocation in life.

The bar has gradually run-down over the year, and so a large-scale renovation programme has been proposed for the long vac. It is planned to sack one of our breweries in a bid to get some money off their rivals—the capitalist spirit is far from dead at Hertford.

The perennial problem of food led to a walk-out on Sunday formal-hall, and a number of problems were subsequently sorted out. The JCR agreed to formidable price increases for, 74, 75, and anticipate an improvement in quality next year. As from next year all meals will be voluntary (yes, even breakfast!).

The housing committee (under Messrs. Cottrell and Pitt) have continued their battle to preserve members, lives against incipient fire hazards; whilst the College has at length proceeded on large scale renovations and maintenance jobs.

The JCR, in imitation of the MCR, now produce a card, and has restored guest nights; whilst coachloads of culture-vultures have disappeared on excursion to plays at Stratford and music in London. The card has been ably put together by the new Committee Member, Peter Dart, who added this duty to his onerous Music Society commitments.

The College is having a Ball, and the Ball Committee President (Paul Hucklesby) has tackled competently a difficult job.

The Hilary elections saw a walk-over for Max Lesser, with a three-cornered fight for secretary and a similarly disputed election for OUSU and NUS Reps. In keeping with the government we have also managed to squeeze in a couple of referendums. Pete Newman was elected unopposed as Bar Member in Trinity, taking over from Adrian Bell.

The JCR now looks forward next year to a change of tone, with the arrival of 17 or 18 (depending on whose figures) members of the fairer sex.

## *COLLEGE CLUBS AND SOCIETIES*

### THE MUSIC SOCIETY

MUSIC, as everyone knows, is a rather pleasant mixture of melody, harmony and rhythm which most people enjoy in one form or another. Apparently animals like it too, except dogs. Modern music is just a mixture. Both music and modern music are simply there to be enjoyed. Or are they? Music has long been officially

recognised and installed as one of the 'arts'. And anything that is an art is no longer a simple pleasure. Arts are a by-product of that general symptom of human decline, civilisation. In fact enjoyable pastimes become arts once money is involved, and, as in most things, the people involved usually think themselves far more important than the art itself. It is also generally agreed, however, albeit reluctantly, that musicians are also most essential to music.

Last year I reported that the Music Society was flourishing, and that the orchestra had performed frequently in Hall. This year the musical activity, if anything, has increased with the formation of a choral society. There has been a real sense of enthusiasm among College members and I feel a good foundation has been laid for the continuing success of the Society. I would like to comment on some of our activities and list a more formal resumé afterwards.

During the long vacation in 1973 the College 'Hunter' Organ was extensively cleaned and overhauled and Noel Rawsthorne, organist of Liverpool Cathedral, was invited to give the opening recital. We were indeed fortunate to be able to listen to such an accomplished recitalist, and his mature technique demonstrated the fine qualities of the organ. The Orchestral Concert in Michaelmas was conducted by Simon Rattle, an outstanding young conductor, already having directed a season of ballet at Sadler's Wells. The highlight was a fine performance of Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto by Douglas Wieland, a student of Trinity College in London. The term was concluded by a Chamber Concert given by college members, with music for flute, spinet, violin, organ and guitar.

The first concert in Hilary Term was given by the Berkhamsted School Chamber Orchestra, who presented an eminently suitable programme made up of works that were unpretentious yet offering the players a worthwhile challenge. The orchestral Concert was designed on baroque and neo-baroque lines with a smaller orchestra conducted by Hugh MacDonald, a lecturer in Music in the Music Faculty. Michael Bigg gave an excellent reading of the Bach harpsichord Concerto in D minor, and the Oxford Mail commented that 'the best work was Warlock's Capriol Suite played with great expressive subtlety and depth'. At the end of term the Choral Society—some seventy singers—and the orchestra, conducted by Peter Dart, performed Vivaldi's 'Gloria' and Concerto for 4 violins. This was the Choral Society's first large-scale work and it was described by Andrew Porter in the Financial Times as 'keen and exhilarating'.

Trinity Term was planned on Centenary lines—with a greater than-average concentration of concerts and recitals. A rather unusual departure from tradition was made on May-Day when Tir Na Nog, a progressive folk group, played to a packed Dining Hall. Donald James, organist of Dawlish Parish Church, gave an excellent organ recital. The Orchestral Concert was conducted by Edward Olleson, conductor of the University Orchestra, and a former organ scholar of the College. The soloist in Haydn's



D major 'Cello Concerto was Elisabeth Wilson, who studied in Russia with Rostropovich. The most ambitious work was Stravinsky's 'Pulcinella' suite which was given a mature and precise interpretation. Over seventy Old Members were present for this Concert, and a similar number for the Recital by the Wilbye Consort directed by Peter Pears, in the Town Hall the following Saturday. A recital by such distinguished musicians was a great honour for the Music Society and the College. Their programme was very varied with madrigals by Wilbye, Gibbons and Byrd, and ballets and folk-songs by Holst, Purcell and Britten. The term was concluded by a Garden Party in the Old Quad, when the Chamber Choir sang madrigals, and the Crispin Consort played recorder music.

Arrangements are already well advanced for next term, when the Edinburgh Quartet will be coming on October 28th, and the College Choral Society and orchestra will be performing Mozart's 'Requiem' on November 24th. We are also looking forward to a suite of music rooms that will be included in the New Quad modernisation, and ladies, who will provide an accessible and more natural top-line for the choir. As always I owe many thanks to the Music Committee for all their hard work throughout the year—especially Neil Swindells who was a founder member, and is going down this summer. I am particularly grateful to Mr. Van Noorden, our Senior Member, and Mr. and Mrs. Warnock our Presidents, for all their help, guidance and enthusiasm.

PETER DART

## RESUMÉ OF ACTIVITIES 1973-4

### *Michaelmas Term*

- |              |   |
|--------------|---|
| Wed. Oct. 24 | Record Evening.   |
| Wed. „ 31    | Organ Recital by NOEL RAWSTHORNE  |
| Sat. Nov. 3  | Visit to the Royal Opera House.   |
| Wed. „ 7     | Illustrated lecture-recital by BLANCA BARTOSOVA   |
| Sun. „ 18    | Orchestral Concert: Conductor SIMON RATTLE<br>Haydn—Symphony No. 60; Mendlessohn—<br>Violin Concerto<br>(Soloist—Douglas Wieland)<br>Beethoven—Symphony No. 8; Mehul—Overture—<br>'La Chasse' |
| Wed. „ 28    | Discussion and Records: Modern Music  |
| Wed. Dec. 5  | Chamber Concert   |

### *Hilary Term*

- |              |   |
|--------------|---|
| Sat. Jan. 26 | Orchestral Concert presented by the Berkhamsted School Chamber Orchestra  |
| Thu. Feb. 7  | Record Evening: J. S. Bach  |
| Sat. „ 16    | Orchestral Concert: Conductor HUGH MACDONALD<br>Boyce—Symphony No. 2;<br>Bach—Harpisichord Concerto No. 1<br>Bach—Brandenburg Concerto No. 3;<br>Warlock—Capriol Suite<br>Bach—Orchestral Suite No. 2 |

Tue.	„	19	Visit to the Royal Festival Hall
Fri.	„	22	Annual Music Society Dinner
Thu.	„	28	Record Evening: A personal choice by Mr. Markham
Sun.	Mar.	3	Choral Concert: Conductor Peter Dart Vivaldi—Concerto for four violins Palestrina—Missa Aeterna Christi Munera Vivaldi—Gloria

#### *Trinity Term*

Wed	May	1	Concert by Tir Na Nog
Thu.	„	9	Visit to Stratford
Sat.	„	11	Organ Recital by DONALD JAMES
Sun.	„	19	Orchestral Concert Conducted by Edward Olleson Haydn—Symphony No. 77; Stravinsky—Pulcinella Suite Gounod—Petite Symphonie; Haydn—Cello Concerto in D major (soloist—Elisabeth Wilson)
Sat.	„	25	Recital by The Wilbye Consort directed by Peter Pears
Sat.	June	8	Garden Party: The Crispin Consort of recorders

### THE CHAPEL CHOIR

THE Chapel Choir has continued to maintain a good standard of music at services throughout the year. Swelled by enthusiastic freshers, the numbers in Michaelmas term reached nearly forty, although the average attendance was a little below this.

Some two hundred people packed the chapel for the Christmas Carol Service on December 2nd, when the choir prepared an eight-part setting of “In Dulci Jubilo”, Harold Darke’s “In the bleak mid-winter”, David Wilcock’s arrangement of “Ding dong merrily on high”, and a special arrangement of “O come all ye faithful” with trumpet fanfares.

During Hilary term nearly fifty Choir members and guests attended the Choir Dinner in the Dining Hall, and afterwards for port and coffee in the Old Library.

The highlight of Trinity term was the Centenary Thanksgiving Service on Saturday May 11th. The Introit was Vaughan Williams’s “O how amiable”, the anthem John Ireland’s “Greater love”, the preces were by Ayleward and the canticles by Brewer.

I would like to thank all the choir members—both from College, and outside—for their enthusiasm and devotion throughout the year.

PETER DART

### BRYANT SOCIETY

MEETINGS for the past year have been well attended, a notable feature of them being the generally excellent buffet dinner held beforehand. The first meeting of Michaelmas was addressed by Dr. Neil Tanner on “Developments in Physics”; these develop-

ments Dr. Tanner took to be Newton's discoveries in the 17th century, Maxwell's linking of light with traditional physics in the 1870s, Einstein's Theory of Relativity at the turn of the century, the arrival of Quantum Mechanics, and finally nuclear physics. The following meeting was a joint venture with the Music Society, Blanca Bartosova giving a most enjoyable talk/recital on "500 years of Czech music". The final meeting of the term was a criticism of Mr. Warnock's book "The Object of Morality" given by Mr. Mackie. Needless to say, with the presence of the Principal, there was a heated philosophical discussion afterwards!

A very large number turned up for the meeting held in Hilary Term when Paul Hayes, Dean of Keble College, Oxford, talked on "The crisis of confidence in Liberal Democracies". Mr. Hayes thought that middle class interest was being insufficiently preserved and foresaw them turning from the Tory Party to some other group, as yet unknown, to preserve their standard of living.

The Mass commemorating St. Alexander Bryant was said in the Chapel by the Roman Catholic Chaplain to the University, Fr. Crispian Hollis on the 1st December, and this was followed by a most pleasant lunch.

N. T. A. CAVE

### THE DINING CLUB

HERTFORD College Dining Club has enjoyed a very successful year. This is due wholly to the high proportion of lawyer members. These, although destined to enter God's chosen profession, saw fit to entertain lesser folk with talk of "shop" that was actually worth listening to.

As always, Mr. Tonbridge provided the choicest viands—the fat on my steak at Hilary's meeting obviously having appeared during the journey from kitchen to table. As always, Mr. Dean's wines went down a treat. As always, the conversation was thoughtful, witty, and obscene. As always, the cost was prohibitive. Why do we always find *that* out too late?

The year's success was marred only by an incident with a CO<sub>2</sub> fire-extinguisher in the Old Quad during our Hilary meeting. God alone knows how a certain member of the Honourable Society of the Middle Temple and sometime doyen of Berkeley Law School talked his way out of it. Indeed, it is unlikely that even he knows: a prior engagement prevented His being with us. A pity: He missed a wonderful evening!

PETER COWLEY  
*President*

### BOAT CLUB

*Captain:* ANDREW BINKS

"SUCCESS breeds success" is an old adage which rings true when applied to Oxford rowing at present. The winning of the Boat

Race and the selection of Marsden and Stoddart by the A.R.A. to row in international regattas are achievements of which we can all feel proud. More important than this is the fact that they have revitalised interest in rowing both on College and University levels. Over the last two years rowing in Hertford has undergone a revival and this has been accelerated this year by our overall success. The standard of technical ability and fitness of crews was certainly the highest for a long time.

In Michaelmas Term we entered two boats for Christ Church Regatta. The first eight was drawn against Oriel in the first round, and last after a close race. The novice eight, of whom only three had rowed before term started, was eliminated by a University crew. Both crews were well up to standard for the event entered, and it was unfortunate that both met strong crews in the first rounds.

Torpids, in Hilary Term, found the first eight rowing at its peak as the result of four bumps shows. On the first day we made our first bump and were unlucky not to overbump, rowing over at the head of a division assured us of a place in the fourth division. An overbump on Friday and one on Saturday (rowing with only seven men because of a broken slide) gave us four bumps. The Principal and Fellows gave the crews a Torpid Supper in recognition of this success, the first time since 1957 that a Hertford first eight has made four bumps.

Summer Eights was a little disappointing for the first eight, if not for the other crews, full of expectations after Torpids and a comprehensive training programme. We were thwarted by a sudden lack of co-ordination and went down three places. The second eight, rowing very well, made five bumps, all within 1½ minutes of the start, and are now in the fifth division. The thirds made three bumps and were very unlucky in being caught outside O.U.B.C. on the last day, rowing with seven men. The fourth eight went down twice and the fifth eight made two bumps.

These results, and more important, the standard of rowing and enthusiasm in the Boat Club, augurs well for the future. However this does not mean that we can afford to be lax in coaching and encouraging new blood. We are grateful to Louis de Courcy Wheeler (President), Boris Rankov (Corpus & Isis) and Oliver Moore (Balliol & Isis) for giving up their time to coach us and we are sorry that the first eight results are not a true indication of their high standard of coaching.

As we are not a major force in Oxford rowing at the present, we do not attract oarsmen who have rowed at school and thus are at a considerable initial disadvantage compared to other colleges. In order to overcome this difficulty we need external coaches, who are at a premium, so if you are able to offer assistance in coaching, or know anyone who might, please do not hesitate to contact us. Your interest will be greatly appreciated.

Last summer we ordered a new eight from Harris's, the local boatbuilders, this was due for delivery at Easter, but the three-day

week has resulted in it being delayed until the beginning of next term. To be able to row in a new boat, rather than our present, rather antiquated ones, will provide considerable impetus to the first eight.

### CRICKET CLUB

*Captain:* DAVID NEWMAN

*Secretary:* PETER SMITH

PRIDE of place this year must go to Norman Botton who has regularly represented the University, and who was selected to play for the combined Oxford and Cambridge XI against the Indian tourists.

Though the College side has not enjoyed a season of success, there have been some notable performances, both by the team, and by individuals. Of these, the spirited 136—3 against New College, and “fifties” by the Captain and Charles Kemmis-Betty are worthy of note. Once again it appears that the main reason for Hertford not winning more games is not a shortage of talent, but the difficulty of actually assembling the talent on the same field, on the same day. Until this happens, Hertford will not achieve the results which may otherwise be expected.

### HOCKEY CLUB

*Captain:* WILLIAM MASSEY

*Secretary:* TIM SHERRATT

THE first encouraging sign that fortunes were changing for the Hockey club was shown in the number of fixtures which were played; last year’s spate of cancellations was not repeated. Then it became clear that the side was going to be much more stable than the previous year’s; we could even talk of training a squad!

The immediate consequence of the new-look side was a string of good results—we reached the semi-finals of cuppers before suffering a defeat, coming from 2—0 down in the quarter-finals to win 3—2 against St. Edmund Hall.

In the League, a combination of good results and victories by default gained the team a place in next year’s First Division, where the competition should be a good deal harder.

A large number of people contributed to this year’s success; I would like to mention particularly all those who made themselves available at short notice to play in a variety of positions. Thanks are also due to Tony Porter, whose experience was the vital factor in the cup run.

### ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL CLUB

*Captain:* OLIVER GILMOUR

*Secretary:* DAVID PITT

THE highlights of this season were Chris Hooley’s excellent performance at Wembley for the Blues and the 1st XI’s superb run

in Cuppers. The disaster of Michaelmas term, when the 1st XI with injury problems were relegated to Division 2, was soon forgotten in Hilary term as we reached the semi-final of Cuppers. En route the fancied Westminster side were thrashed six one (with Chris Hinton rising to his true stature and netting four goals). The semi-final against Exeter was well supported by both colleges and Chris Hooley's goal in the last minutes of extra time made the score 3—3. The match was decided on penalties.

The understanding between Oliver Gilmour and Barry Thompson developed well through the season and Keith Payton was always secure in goal. The most consistent player was Charlie Green at left back—few opposing right wingers had good games. In the centre of the field the skills of Graham Sida and Graham King (the only Freshman in the side) combined well with the "bite" of Colin Cuthbert.

The 2nd XI had rather a humbling season but still enjoyed the football (played by the opposition). They too were relegated in Michaelmas term to Division 2 but were knocked out early in Cuppers.

The four semi-finalists of Cuppers play the four semi-finalists of Cambridge Cuppers in a five-a-side tournament next Easter at Crystal Palace. Hertford will be expected to excel.

## CANOEING

FOR the second year running, Hertford has provided Oxford's fastest three canoeists for the annual long-distance race against Cambridge. The ten competing boats raced over an eight-mile course on the Cam. Neil MacKenzie won in sixty-nine minutes; Peter Friend and Graham Smith, in the less manoeuvrable two-seater, were more hampered by punts and came in fourth, two minutes later. Oxford lost narrowly on aggregate time in an enjoyable and close race.

Unfortunately, since Jesus College provides most of the remainder of the Oxford team, and the Hertford men are going down, this probably marks the end of Hertford's canoeing supremacy for the time being.

## PERSONAL NEWS

### HONOURS AND APPOINTMENTS

G. W. BAKER, O.B.E.

R. M. N. BAND, Q.C.

A. BINKS, Chartered Accountancy Training, Price Waterhouse.

J. G. N. BROWN, Knighthood.

C. L. S. CORNWALL-LEGH, Chairman, Cheshire County Council.

D. N. DILKS, Professor of International History, Leeds University, since 1969, and Visiting Fellow, All Souls College, 1973.

F. D. B. FITZGERALD-MOORE, Member of Westminster City Council 1950–1974 and J.P. since 1972.

I. R. GRAHAM, editorial assistant, Collins.  
V. R. HURWITZ, Circuit Judge.  
GP.-CPT. J. R. LAMBERT, O.B.E.  
CANON B. B. MATTHEWS, O.B.E.  
J. C. THOROGOOD, National Westminster Bank.  
R. J. WILLIAMSON, Chartered Accountancy Training, Cooper & Lybrand.

### PUBLICATIONS

COCKSHUT, A. O. J. (*Fellow*) *Truth to life*. Collins, 1974.  
GOUDIE, A. S. (*Lecturer*) *Duricrusts in tropical and subtropical landscapes*. Clarendon Press, 1973.  
NOBLE, B. (*Research Fellow*) *Applied linear algebra*. Prentice-Hall, 1969.  
PATTEN, J. (*part-author*) (*Fellow*) *Man made the land*, ed. A. Baker & J. Harley, David & Charles, 1973.  
STONE, G. C. (*Fellow*) *Lexical changes in the Upper Sorbian literary language*, Bautzen, 1971.

### MARRIAGES

PAXTON (1956). On 9 May 1973, at the British Embassy in Muscat, Julian F. E. Paxton to Nelly, daughter of M. and Mme. Guy Douillard of Prefailles.

### OBITUARY

K. A. BARRINGER (1905-7) 5/5/74.  
W. V. BERKLEY (1923-26).  
N. W. CHAVASSE (1939). Feb. 1974.  
C. M. J. COOTE, D.L., J.P. (1910-14). 31/5/73.  
P. FIRTH (1960-63). 30/9/73.  
N. W. GARDINER (1927-30). 25/9/73.  
P. F. GRANT (1940-41). 1/2/74.  
REV. H. J. ROSE (1919-22). June 1973.  
N. C. ROULSTON (1925-28). 1974.  
C. E. C. THORNTON (1898). 1974.  
H. A. WAREHAM (1919). 1973.  
WING-CMDR. G. W. WHITTAKER, D.S.O., O.B.E., (1914-15, 1920-21). Dec. 1973.  
H. B. WORTHINGTON, O.B.E. (1915, 1919-21). 9/1/74.

### DR. T. S. R. BOASE

DR. THOMAS SHERRER ROSS BOASE, M.C., President of Magdalen College, Oxford, from 1947 to 1968, died on 14 April 1974. He was 75.

He was born on 31 August, 1898, the son of C. M. Boase, and educated at Rugby. He served in the 1914-18 War with the Oxford and Bucks Light Infantry and was awarded the Military Cross. In 1919 he went up to Magdalen College, as Exhibitioner in History, and from then, in spite of a 10-year period of absence,

he was continuously concerned with Oxford. He was from the beginning a university rather than a college man. As an undergraduate, by his own choice, he never resided in college, but preferred to live in lodgings, and many of his closest friends were members of other foundations, especially Balliol and New College. He was prominent in the Urquhart *salon* and was a regular visitor to the Chalet.

Although his interest in history, especially medieval history, was always strong, his overriding preoccupation was always with pictures and to only a slightly less extent with architecture and sculpture. Hence it was no surprise when, after a distinguished career at Hertford College from 1922–1937 as Tutor in History and Dean, he became Professor in the History of Art at London and Director of the Courtauld Institute. This post he held until 1947, but was taken away from it from 1939–45 on government service in the Middle East in the Second World War. He had, however, already established himself as an authority on Art History and became a Trustee of the National Gallery, 1946–53, and a member of the advisory council of the Victoria and Albert Museum, 1947–70. In 1950 he became a governor of the British Museum, and in 1952 of the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre.

As an art historian his knowledge was as wide-ranging as his tastes were catholic. In the *Oxford History of English Art*, of which he was himself the general editor, he wrote with equal competence the volumes dealing with the twelfth and the nineteenth centuries. Vasari and the art of the Crusading States were the subjects of his Slade Lectures at Oxford, and his contributions to the *Journal of the Warburg and Courtauld Institutes* included both a valuable study of the architectural history of his own college and a monograph on the sculptor J. C. Lough.

When in 1947 the Presidency of Magdalen was vacated by President Tizard, the Fellows with remarkable speed and unanimity elected Boase as his successor. He had indeed every qualification for the post. In addition to being a Magdalen man who had constantly maintained his interest in and contact with the college, he was thoroughly well versed in the intricacies of university politics and he also achieved great distinction both in his chosen field of study and in complicated and controversial administration elsewhere. He was already a well-known figure in the university and was almost at once elected to the Hebdomadal Council. In due course he became Vice-Chancellor and held that difficult and onerous post from 1958 to 1960 with great dignity and distinction, and in 1960 received the honorary degree of D.C.L. at Mr. Macmillan's first Encaenia as Chancellor. Soon afterwards he withdrew from university politics to devote more time to the college and to his own work.

The choice of Boase as President of Magdalen was a very happy one. He tried to guide the college rather than to govern it and although his views, which he often held strongly, did not always agree with those of the majority of the Fellows, his sense



of what was politically possible always saved him from pressing them to a point at which he might have caused a serious split in the college. With undergraduates he was particularly good. He handled them with the sympathy and tact which came from long experience; he knew them well and many became his friends. Indeed his circle of friends from Oxford, from his British Council days or from artistic connexions, was so large that he found a ready welcome in almost any part of the world.

He never liked or understood accounts, and, as a good Scot, he had a natural bent towards frugality which his colleagues did not always share. He felt strongly that economy was a good thing which deserved more attention than it usually received. But in this as in other matters he accepted with good grace decisions of which he did not personally approve.

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### SIR STANLEY NORIE-MILLER

SIR STANLEY NORIE-MILLER, Bt., M.C., Governor of the General Accident Fire and Life Assurance Corporation, died on 2 December, 1973, at the age of 85. His death severs an 87-year connexion between the Norie-Miller family and the corporation.

He was born in Perth on 4 August, 1888, only two years after his father, Sir Francis, joined General Accident. Sir Francis was mainly responsible for the corporation's growth from a local insurance office to a world-wide organisation.

Stanley Norie-Miller went to Rugby and Hertford College, Oxford, graduating with Honours Degree in Law. He practised at the Bar in London until the outbreak of war in 1914; he served throughout the war in The Black Watch, won an M.C. and was mentioned in dispatches.

He joined the "General Accident" in 1919; he was appointed foreign manager in 1921, deputy general manager two years later, and general manager in 1933. He became managing director in 1949 and chairman and managing director in 1951. He retired as managing director in 1963 but continued as chairman until 1968 when he was appointed to the honorary office of governor of the corporation.

A Deputy Lieutenant of the County of Perth since 1956, an Honorary Sheriff Substitute of Perthshire and a Justice of the Peace, he was given the Freedom of the City of Perth in 1961.

He leaves a widow.

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### PROFESSOR H. SIMPSON

PROFESSOR HAROLD SIMPSON, who was for many years secretary of Oxford City Chess Club, died in the Radcliffe Infirmary, Oxford, aged 98, on 4 April, 1974.

Professor Simpson lived at 11 Staverton Road, Oxford.

A well-known mathematician, Professor Simpson studied at Hertford College, Oxford, from 1895-98, gained a first-class degree and went on to be a Fellow of Magdalen College, Oxford, for seven years from 1898.

While he was Head of the Mathematics Department of Bedford College, London, the Oxford University Press published his four books on mathematics which were for many years regarded as standard works in their specialised field.

Professor Simpson retired in 1944 and moved back to Oxford. He joined the Oxford City Chess Club and became librarian before being appointed secretary. He built the club up from a membership of 40 to more than 100.

Professor Simpson was a keen cyclist from his undergraduate days and used to cycle to Oxfam House five days a week to do voluntary work when he was 94 years old.

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### PROFESSOR RAYMOND G. CAREY

Professor Raymond G. Carey, a distinguished teacher and scholar, died in Denver, Colorado, his home, on November 25th, 1972, at the age of 71. He was professor emeritus of history at the University of Denver at the time of his death.

Born February 17th, 1901, in America's heartland at Iola, Kansas, he received a B.A. degree from Southwestern College in Winfield, Kansas, in 1923. He came up to Hertford College in 1924 with a Rhodes Scholarship, where he read history. He is remembered by a contemporary as having had "the alertness, energy and curiosity of a well-mannered terrier." He received his B.A. in 1927 and M.A. in 1931.

Raymond began his teaching career at Syracuse University in the State of New York in 1927 and taught at Northwestern University in Chicago from 1929 to 1942. During World War II he served as a Lieutenant Commander in the United States Navy.

In 1945 he was awarded a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. He was professor of history at the University of Denver from 1945 until 1971, when he became professor emeritus. He was chairman of the department of history for 14 years and was president of the University Senate.

While Raymond's field of special interest and competence was modern English and French history, he was an authority on the Sand Creek, Colorado Indian Massacre of 1858. A gifted classroom teacher, he was honored at the time of his retirement by the University of Denver student yearbook for his teaching excellence and distinguished service to the University.

Raymond's charming wife, Faye Kingsbury of Evansville, Indiana, survives him, as do their two children, Cynthia and

Raymond, Jr., and two grandchildren, all of Denver. They keep alive the memory of a great teacher, a good friend and an exceptional human being.

A frequent member over the years of the Colorado Rhodes Scholarship Selection Committee, he was a trenchant but sympathetic prober into the minds and hearts of candidates. His presence at annual Boat Race dinners in Denver was always a delight. In spite of heart attacks and operations, he remained the eager terrier to the end. His wonderful zest for living will be remembered by his colleagues, friends, former students and all whose pleasure it was to know him.

H. A. B. (1952-54)

### PROFESSOR E. W. GILBERT

Professor E. W. Gilbert, Professor of Geography in the University of Oxford from 1953 to 1967, has died at the age of 72.

Edmund William Gilbert was born on October 16th, 1900, the only child of the Rev. R. H. Gilbert. He was an exhibitioner of St. Peter's School, York, and of Hertford College, Oxford, where he read for the Honour School of Modern History before studying geography. In 1924 he gained a Distinction in the Oxford Diploma in Geography and won the Herbertson Prize. Then, for a short period, he served as a Junior Lecturer in Geography at Bedford College, London, before being appointed Lecturer in Historical Geography at Reading University.

He returned to Oxford as Rockefeller Research Lecturer in Human Geography in 1936, when the School of Geography was expanding rapidly after the institution of the Honour School in 1932. Inevitably he became weighed down by the ever increasing burden of teaching, which was to give way shortly to war work for the Naval Intelligence Division of the Admiralty. Nevertheless, it was during this period that his interest in urban studies was developing and after his election to a Readership in Human Geography in 1943, he was able to devote more time to research. He was elected Professor of Geography with a Fellowship at Hertford College 10 years later.

His geographical interests were wide-ranging but strongly influenced by his early study of history. While recognizing the fundamental importance of the physical basis of geographical work he took little interest in it himself, but regarded geography's chief function in Oxford to be that of a humanistic study, closely linked with both history and social studies. He believed that in the analysis, description and interpretation of regions, geography has a well-defined field of its own, and he did his best to maintain the Oxford tradition of regional geography as initially developed by Sir Halford Mackinder and Professor A. J. Herbertson. His

many papers in geographical periodicals testify to his wide range of interests in human geography, but unfortunately he did not always enjoy good health and was in consequence unable to develop many of his ideas, except in urban studies. Following his election to the Professorship at Oxford he became more and more engaged in this aspect of geography. His writings on the growth of British resorts are well known, and in particular his study of *Brighton: Old Ocean's Bauble* (1954). However, he also took an active interest in the growth of the City of Oxford and was for a number of years a trustee of the Oxford Preservation Trust. He will be remembered by his students as a very polished lecturer.

He travelled widely in Europe and one of his chief pleasures was discoursing to his friends on the capital and university cities that he had visited. In fact, his visits to such towns provided one of his principal hobbies and his recollections of his visits were fortified by his many excellent photographs.

In 1927 he married Barbara Maud Flux Dundas, second daughter of the Rev. A. W. Flux Dundas. There were no children of the marriage.

## HERTFORD SOCIETY

*Secretary:* DEREK CONRAN

*Address:* Hertford College, Oxford OX1 3BW

THE Society's efforts were concentrated this year in support of the Centenary activities and it was most gratifying to see so many members at the Thanksgiving Service, the Centenary Ball and the Garden Party.

Our presentation portrait of Felix Markham was duly unveiled by our President, Bishop Stopford, during the Garden Party and we were pleased that the artist Patrick Phillips was able to be present. The portrait now hangs in the Upper SCR.

It is our intention to resume our functions in 1975 and the next Society Dinner is planned for Friday, June 27, 1975. Full details with application forms will be sent as usual with the 1975 Booklet in the Spring.

Membership continues to expand and we are particularly pleased at the number of those joining from those who went down this year. You can see from the list below that we are being well advised as to changes of address.

If you have not yet sent in your new Bankers Order for the increased subscription of £1 per annum, please do so as soon as possible. There are quite a number still outstanding.

## NEW MEMBERS

We welcome the following new members who have joined subsequent to the publication of the 1974 Membership List:

- A. A. ACTON, 40 Herbert Road, Rainham, Kent. (1967-70).  
M. J. BISHOP, Flat D, Milwain House, Leegate Road, Heaton Moor, Stockport, SK4 4BJ. (1968-71).  
S. J. CARDER, 13 Vicarage Road, Plymouth, Devon. (1970-74).  
D. C. H. CARTWRIGHT, Woodside, Fair Mile, Henley-on-Thames, Oxon. (1971-74).  
K. G. CHILMAN, T.D., 71 Meadowfields Drive, Huntington Road, York. (1923-24).  
DR. P. H. COLDWELL, Byways, Charvil Lane, Sonning, Berks, RG4 0TH. (1940-44).  
J. C. P. COLE, 7 Albemarle Road, Woodthorpe, Nottingham, NG5 4FE. (1956-61).  
J. W. COOPER, 9 Eastfield Road, Witney, Oxon, OX8 5HP. (1966-72).  
I. G. CRICHTON, 11 Brickwood Road, East Croydon, Surrey, CR0 6UL. (1961-64).  
DR. G. J. ELLIS, Hertford College, Oxford. (Fellow).  
E. J. GALE, 101 Alicia Gardens, Kenton, Harrow, Middlesex. (1967-71).  
J. A. GATEHOUSE, 1 Pembroke Cottages, Edwardes Square, London W8 6PF. (1930-33).  
J. HAMPSON, 37 The Grove, Finchley, London, N3 1QT. (1968-72).  
J. F. HARROWER, St. James's, Dinnet, Aboyne, Aberdeenshire, AB3 5LA. (1927-31).  
A. G. JOYNES, 11 Hill View Drive, Welling, Kent, OA16 3RS. (1970-73).  
C. D. LEE, 60 Alexandra Mansions, Hastings Street, London, W.C.1. (1951-55).  
J. MARSH, 39 St. Mary's Road, Oxford. (1959-60).  
G. C. W. MARSHALL, Fairlawn, Sway Road, Brockenhurst, Hants. (1971-74).  
A. A. H. MAYHEW, Rue Copernic 15, 1180 Bruxelles, Belgium. (1959-65).  
R. MITCHELL, 22 Priors Road, Tadley, Basingstoke, Hants, RG26 6QJ. (1971-74).  
K. J. PAYTON, 73 Falconhurst Road, Selly Oak, Birmingham, B29 6SB. (1971-74).  
S. H. E. PHILLIPS, 3 Chichester Way, Garston, Hants. (1962-65).  
D. S. PICKLES, Thornbury House, 14 Wargrave Road, Twyford, Reading, Berks. (1947-50).  
A. P. ROBERTS, Charlynch House, Spaxton, Bridgwater, Somerset. (1971-74).  
B. W. N. ROBERTSON, 56 Church Street, Bathford, Bath, BA1 7RS. (1971-74).  
A. SANDALL, House of Commons, London, S.W.1. (1973-74).  
N. E. SAUL, 111 Loxley Road, Stratford-upon-Avon, Warwicks. (1971- ).  
J. W. H. SWALLOW, 46 St. John's Road, Ilkley, West Yorkshire, LS29 8QT. (1971-74).  
T. J. SYNOTT, 34 Norreys Avenue, New Hinksey, Oxford. (1961-65).  
F. P. C. TALLACK, Flat 1, 3 Vicarage Gate, London, W8 4HH. (1934-38).  
W. J. TAYLOR, 13 Normands House, Coedeva, Cwmbran, Monmouthshire. (1968-71).  
A. TUREK, 15B, Walnut Way, South Ruislip, Middlesex. (1971-74).  
R. J. VEARNCOMBE, 6 Lampeter Avenue, Cosham, Portsmouth, Hants, PO6 2AL. (1971-74).  
D. H. WORSKETT, Hillstead, Aish, South Brent, Devon, TQ10 9JQ. (1971-74).

## CHANGE OF ADDRESS

- DR. T. M. ADDISCOTT, 35 Bloomfield Road, Harpenden, Herts.  
D. J. ALLEN, National Westminster Bank Ltd., P.O. Box 1, Ramsey, Isle of Man.  
S. A. C. ARDESHIR, 27 Parkgate Avenue, Hadley Wood, Herts., EN4 0NN.  
J. W. BAGGALLY, c/o The Retreat, 107 Heslington Road, York, YO1 5BN.  
D. B. BAKER, 19-21 Old Way, Bletsoe, Bedford, MK44 1QQ.  
C. J. Q. BROOKS, Stoke Hill Cottage, Stoke Bruerne, Northants, NN12 7SN.  
R. M. BROWN, 34 Foxes Way, Warwick.  
DR. R. L. S. BRUCE MITFORD, 7 Pensioners Court, The Charterhouse, London, E.C.1.  
O. M. A. BUTLER, Prospect House, Edgehill, Banbury, Oxon.  
I. W. G. CAMERON, "Moorings", 8 St. Mary's Crescent, North Petherton, Somerset, TA6 6RA.  
LT.-COL. G. COOK, Hulot, 1 Abbey Hill Close, Winchester, Hants.  
G. S. CRAFT, 2631 Habersham Road N.W., Atlanta, Georgia 30305, U.S.A.  
P. D. CRAZE, 5 Robins Close, Ely, Cambridgeshire.  
R. E. DAVIDSON, The Cathedral Choir School, Ripon, Yorks.  
J. M. DONOVAN, Barclays Bank International Ltd., Roadtown, Tortola, British Virgin Islands.  
M. EVANS, 118 Southmoor Road, Oxford, OX2 6RB.  
N. FARROW, 5 Brackenway, Albany Village, Washington, Co. Durham.  
J. H. FELTON, 2 Sandy Lodge, 16 The Avenue, Hatch End, Pinner, Middlesex, HA5 4EU.  
THE REV. THE HON. J. J. M. FLETCHER, 24 Clarendon Street, Cambridge.  
R. A. FOGG, 118 Gledhow, Wood Road, Leeds, LS8 1PF.  
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