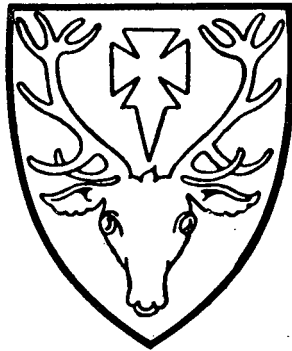


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**HERTFORD
COLLEGE**
Magazine



No. 67

Spring 1981



The Hertford College Association Football XI which was victorious in the 1980 Cuppers Final.

HERTFORD COLLEGE MAGAZINE

HERTFORD COLLEGE

Visitor

The Chancellor of the University
The Rt. Hon. Maurice Harold Macmillan, O.M., D.C.L. F.R.S.

Principal

Warnock, Geoffrey James, M.A.

Fellows:

Vaughan Williams, Edward Miles, M.A., D.M., D.Sc.

Tutor in Physiology.

Malpas, Richard Montagu Percy, B.Phil., M.A.

Tutor in Philosophy, Gilbert Ryle Fellow.

Tanner, Neil Walter, M.A., (B.Sc., M.Sc., Melbourne, Ph.D. Camb.)

Tutor in Physics, Draper's Company Fellow, Tutor for Admissions.

Van Noorden, Roger John, M.A.

Tutor in Economics, Draper's Company Fellow, Investment Bursar.

Steer, Brian Frederick, M.A., D.Phil.

Tutor in Mathematics.

Torrance, John Robert, M.A.

Tutor in Politics.

McCrum, Norman Gerard, M.A., D.Phil., D.Sc.

Tutor in Engineering, Librarian.

McLauchlan, Keith Alan, M.A. (B.Sc., Ph.D., Brist.)

Tutor in Chemistry.

Cockshut, Anthony Oliver John, M.A.

Tutor in English Language and Literature.

Gottmann, Iona Jean, M.A. (D.Litt., Paris; Hon.L.L.D. Wisconsin;

Hon.D.Sc. Southern Illinois), F.B.A.

Professor of Geography.

Day, William Allan, M.A., (M.A., Camb., Ph.D., Carnegie Mellon Univ. Pittsburgh)

Tutor in Applied Mathematics.

Stuart, Robert Roy, M.A., B.C.L.

Tutor in Jurisprudence, Dean.

Robinson, Garth Barton, M.A. (B.Sc., Ph.D., Birm.)

Tutor in Biochemistry.

Cockin, John, M.A., M.B., Ch.B., F.R.C.S., F.R.C.S.E.

Research Fellow.

Patten, John Haggett Charles, M.A., (Ph.D., Camb.)
 Tutor in Geography.

Stone, Gerald Charles, M.A., (B.A., Ph.D. London)
 Tutor in Slavonic Languages, Senior Tutor.

Seiffert, Leslie, B.A. Sydney, D.Phil. Munich
 Professorial Fellow, Lecturer in German.

Ellis, Geoffrey James, M.A., D.Phil.
 Tutor in Modern History.

Randle, Philip John, M.A., D.Phil. (M.D., Ph.D., M.A., B.Chir. Camb.)
 Professor of Clinical Biochemistry.

Phillips, Charles Garrett, B.Sc., M.A., D.M., F.R.S.
 Dr. Lee's Professor of Anatomy.

McKee, Sean, (B.Sc., Ph.D. St. Andrews)
 Supernumerary Fellow in Numerical Analysis.

Goudie, Andrew Shaw, M.A., (M.A., Ph.D. Camb.)
 Tutor in Geography, Editor of the College Magazine.

Barnard, Toby Christopher, M.A., D.Phil.
 Tutor in Modern History, Tutor for Graduates.

Yarrow, George Keith, M.A. (M.A. Camb.)
 Tutor in Economics.

Anderson, John Stuart, M.A., B.C.L., (Ll.B. London)
 Tutor in Jurisprudence.

Briggs, Julia Ruth, B.Litt., M.A.
 Tutor in English.

Bertie, James, M.A. (M.A. Manchester; Ph.D. Liverpool)
 Bursar.

Devenish, Robin Charles Everard, M.A. (M.A., Ph.D. Camb.)
 Tutor in Physics.

Aitchison, Joyce Mary, M.A., D.Phil.
 C.E.G.B. Research Fellow in Numerical Analysis.

Emeritus Fellows

Powell, Herbert Marcus, B.Sc., M.A.
 Markham, Felix Maurice Hippisley, M.A.
 Armstrong, Charles Arthur Johnn, M.A.

Honorary Fellows

Ashmole, Bernard, B.Litt., M.A.
 Mitchener, Hon. Daniel Roland, B.C.L., M.A.
 Ferrar, William Leonard, M.A., D.Sc.
 White, Byron Raymond.
 Roberthall, Lord, M.A.
 Meade, James Edward, M.A.
 Springer, Sir Hugh Worrell, M.A. (Hon. L.L.D. Victoria B.C.)
 Martland, Hon. Roland, B.C.L., M.A.
 Henderson, Sir John Nicholas, M.A.
 Baring, Hon. John Francis Harcourt, M.A.

Ganz, Peter Felix, M.A. (M.A., Ph.D., London)
Donovan, Hedley Williams, B.A.

Chaplain

Chantry, Rev. Richard Michael, M.A.

Lecturers

Kiteley, John Frederick, M.Litt., M.A. (English).
Robson, Charles Alan, B.Litt., M.A. (French).
West, Stephanie Roberts (Mrs.), M.A., D.Phil. (Classics).
Halsall, Thomas Gilbert, M.A. (M.Sc., Ph.D. Manc.) (Chemistry).
Holmes, Anne (Mrs.), (B.A., Ph.D. Camb.) (French).
Gillan, Mary (Mrs.), M.A., D.Phil. (Physics).
Martin, Maryanne, M.A., D.Phil. (Psychology).
Sloper, John Jerves, B.M., M.A. (Anatomy).
Dorrington, Keith Leonard, B.A., D.Phil. (Engineering).
Puffett, Derrick, M.A., D.Phil. (Music).
Purcell, Nicholas, B.A. (Ancient History).
Tyerman, Christopher John, B.A. (History).
Johnson, Louise Napier, M.A., (Ph.D. Lond.) (Biophysics).
Wells, John, M.A., D.Phil. (Engineering).
Coones, Paul, B.A. (Geography).

THE PRINCIPAL WRITES

The major happening of the year has been the actual start — in July — of completion of the Holywell quad by construction of the (mainly) residential block on its south side. We judged this — not without a certain amount of agonizing — to be within our means; and certainly there seemed to be no reasonable case for delay. It will be most interesting to see, next summer, how this project turns out. Since we are building out to the limit of the College's property, the sinuous approach to the Turf from Hell Passage will be narrower — I think to its advantage, giving it that air of medieval complication which future squads of tourists will believe, no doubt, to be authentically medieval. From inside, the Holywell quad with its south side filled in must, I suppose, be rather darker — but not too much so, since the new block will not be enormously high, and in any case we retain that opening in the south-east corner, over the single storey of the existing lecture-room, which has been a feature of the plans ever since Dr. Vaughan Williams first thought of it about ten years ago. The extra accommodation, of course, will be invaluable. Undergraduates like — as they should and I hope always will — to live actually in the College; we shall now be able to offer them a proper deal in that respect, and will also be in a position to do more, perhaps in College and certainly in College houses, for graduate students.

Another sizable venture is one that has a more distant pay-off. A few years ago we bought, and converted for use as rooms, the defunct hotel not far from Folly Bridge now known as Abingdon House. We have now been able to acquire, adjacent to that, a row of property on the south side of Western Road. Part of this is also usable as rooms, and part has been temporarily leased for University purposes; but the main point is that we now have, with Abingdon House and those other houses, the freehold of a large, square corner site close to the city centre, which we can either, if that suits the College in due course, develop for its own purposes, or, of course, sell. In either case, an important asset, for which I believe our successors will be grateful.

In other respects it has been a year, I think, in which things have gone on much as usual. That is in most ways an excellent thing — academic results, after all, seem nowadays usually to be excellent (a record twenty-one Firsts this year, and second, for the second year running, in the notorious Norrington table); the first Eight, as usual, has edged its way a little further up the river; our soccer players — this perhaps not quite so usual — have done great things; admissions to the College, now back in the hands of the indefatigable Dr. Tanner, continue to prosper; and so on. But it is also almost an inevitable thing; for, along with the University and indeed all other universities, we have extraordinarily little scope these days for variation. We are not allowed to grow; we could not afford to shrink (and would also probably not be allowed to); we have little option but to go on doing the things that we do, and always trying, of course, to do them a little better. Which being said, I shall perhaps be shamed and astonished by some colleague's brilliantly original project for some bold new departure; well, I would

him to the Chancellor. It was a great pleasure to see him in the College on that occasion, and also to see something of his wife and family. He is retiring, regrettably to us, in a very serious sense of that word — to Barbados; but he is a habitual, if not actually addicted, traveller, and we look forward to many future visits.

I note, finally, that our colleague Mr. Patten was recently commended many a political commentator for his propensity, in addressing the House, to 'reason from A to B to C'. That seems no bad thing, indeed, for an academic in politics to do — just a little disquieting, perhaps, that it should be unusual enough to attract particular notice. Which way round do the others reason?

COLLEGE NEWS

We congratulate the Principal upon his election to an Honorary Fellowship of Magdalen College.

University prizes were awarded to David Thomas (Henry Oliver Beckett Memorial Prize in Geography — Hilary Page *proxime accessit*); John Powell (Herbertson Memorial Prize in Geography); Mary Coles (Turbutt Prize in Chemistry); Harvey Burd (Institution of Civil Engineers Prize); Jane Hadsel and Ruth Knopp (Charles Oldham Scholarships); and Christopher Tennant (C.E. Stevens Scholarship). John Dewar and Timothy Harry *proxime accesserunt* in the Martin Wronker Prize in Law, and Rowena Collins was awarded a book prize in the examination for the Gibbs Prize in Law.

At Congregation of 25th June, 1980 Sir Hugh Springer, K.C.M.G., C.B.E., M.A., Honorary Fellow of Hertford College, was honoured with the Degree of Doctor of Civil Law. We offer him our congratulations. A paraphrase of the speech delivered by the Public Orator on this occasion appears elsewhere in this issue.

We welcome a new C.E.G.B. Junior Research Fellow, Dr. Joyce Aitchison. Dr. Aitchison is aged 32, and married. She obtained a 1st in Mathematics in 1968, the Diploma in Advanced Mathematics in 1969, and the D.Phil. in 1971. She held research and teaching appointments in Edinburgh from 1971 to 1976, and since the latter date has held a joint Research Fellowship with the Rutherford Laboratory and Pembroke.

Unfortunately we have lost Dr. G. Green, who has taken up an appointment at the University of Newcastle-upon-Tyne. We wish him well.

The College is grateful to the Baring Foundation for a donation of £20,000 toward the cost of completion of the Holywell Quadrangle. A report on the new buildings appears later in this issue.

It is with great pleasure that we record the election of a Vice-Principal to tide the College over the period while the Principal is Vice-Chancellor of the University. He is Mr. John Torrance.

Governing Body has made the following elections:

Carreras Scholarship	Mr. M. Ogg. (Physics)
Senior Scholarships	Mr. C. Howgego (Numismatics) and Mr. N. Fishwick (History)

During the Long Vacation the Senior Common Room has been redecorated and various welcome and necessary improvements have been made to the heating and electrical systems.

Dr. L. N. Johnson has been appointed to a Lectureship in Biophysics and Mr. P. Coones to a Lectureship in Geography.

On September 20th, in the College Chapel, our former Geography Lecturer Dr. Alayne Street, was married to Mr. Alan Perrott. We wish them every happiness.

Professor I. J. Gottmann has been awarded the Victoria Medal by the Royal Geographical Society in its 150th Anniversary Year and Dr. A. S. Goudie has been elected its Honorary Secretary.

We have heard from Miss Martha Gerson, a recent Senior Scholar, who has now been accepted for the Columbia Law School in New York. She writes:

"My summer job at the Pentagon ended up quite well. You may shudder to hear that I was delegated the task of representing the United Kingdom in a nuclear war game. A query to my British intelligence sources (who flooded me with military information during the game) revealed that, rather than being destroyed, the University of Oxford was surprisingly well-preserved. All the dons sent all the children home, I was told, and descended to the wine cellars where they lived out the rest of the war guzzling port and quarrelling over which clarets were better. But the Magdalen walks lost a few trees."

Sir John Brown has moved from the University Press to join the rival concern of Basil Blackwell and thereby has unfortunately ceased to be a member of the Governing Body. However, we wish him every success in his new venture and are delighted that he is still the energetic President of the Hertford Society.

We congratulate Keith Lyall on representing the University against Cambridge in both the Small- and Full-Bore Pistol blues match. Likewise we offer our congratulations to Tony Brooks for representing the University at Rugby Football against Cambridge at Twickenham and Kevin Varty for representing the University at Association Football at Wembley.

The College is grateful to the late Lt. Col. Eric Sheehan for a generous bequest to the College. An appreciation appears elsewhere in this issue.

Just as we went to press we were delighted to learn that George Yarrow, one of our P.P.E. tutors, married Julia Gibert, one of our graduates, at Atlanta in Georgia on January 3rd, 1981.

A College Gaudy was held on Friday September 26th for those who matriculated between 1949 and 1953. Lord Ponsonby of Shulbrede replied to the toast of the guests and W. S. Blackshaw proposed the toast to the College to which the Principal replied. On the following Saturday an old members' luncheon was held — for the first time. This was for those who had matriculated between 1969 and 1973 and was pronounced a great success. It is likely to be repeated (for younger

members) and takes the form of a buffet with wine provided by the College and the opportunity to ask guests who are charged at cost.

The Hertford Society has presented the College with two teak garden seats which have been placed in the front quad.

The Society will be holding its Dinner in College on Friday 10th July.

Finally, but by no means least, we are delighted to report that J. H. C. Patten, M.P. was appointed a Parliamentary Private Secretary at the Home Office, where he worked with Timothy Raison and Leon Britton. Little more than two months later, in January 1981, Mrs. Thatcher appointed him as a junior minister in the Northern Ireland Office. In addition D. C. Waddington has been promoted to Under Secretary of State at the Department of Employment.

THOMAS GRAHAM JACKSON
ARCHITECT TO MR. BARING'S FOUNDATION

Thomas Graham Jackson (1835–1924) was one of the most successful of Victorian architects. Nowhere is this more apparent than in Oxford, and nowhere in Oxford more than in Hertford, though he worked for at least nine colleges, on everything from quadrangles to barges. He was architect to Mr. Baring's foundation for nearly 40 years: to him we owe the Hall, the Chapel, the north range of Old Buildings, all of New Buildings (except the building on Holywell) and the Bridge.

Jackson was born into a family of minor Northamptonshire gentry, though his father was a solicitor in London. Corpus accepted him in 1854, but he gained a scholarship to Wadham in the same year. He spent much of his undergraduate career rowing, but read-a-little-for Literae Humaniores, and was admitted a B.A. in 1858. In the same year he entered the office of Sir George Gilbert Scott, doyen of the Goths. In 1864 he was elected a Prize Fellow of Wadham, which, under the unreformed system, gave him the crucial freedom to travel and evolve his own theory of design without having to scratch a living at the same time.

In 1876 Jackson emerged victorious from a series of competitions for the Examination Schools, and thereafter his future was assured. Most of his building was for education establishments, but he also built churches and restored a good deal, including the Bodleian and Winchester Cathedral. Prospering mightily, he collected several honours, of which he valued most his admission to the Royal Academy (1896) and his Hon. D.C.L. from Oxford (1911). He was active almost to his death at 88, his last decade being spent chiefly in writing books on Byzantine, Romanesque and Renaissance architecture which are still useful.

Jackson never forgot Scott's admonition to uphold the honour of architecture as an art. For this reason he deplored the outlook of the R.I.B.A. and never joined it. His interest in construction seems to have been perfunctory but he delighted in the use of fine materials and was proud of having introduced Clipsham stone to Oxford. Knowledge of

such matters was only a part of the architect's armoury. Like others of Scott's pupils in the 1860s, Jackson began to doubt the universal validity of High Gothic. He proposed his solution in *Modern Gothic Architecture* (1873). Arguing correctly that Gothic had never stopped evolving, he analysed the architecture of sixteenth and early seventeenth century England as essentially Gothic — in its freedom from dogmatic proportion or symmetry — and therefore respectable. To this flexible shell he proposed to attach classical detail purified by reference to early Italian Renaissance decoration, which he thought the loveliest ever designed.

Such a philosophy of design asked of the architect vast erudition, great ability and supreme confidence. Jackson had all of these, especially the last. As it turned out, the future lay not with catholicity but with elimination of detail. But Jackson's appeal to the intelligent use of tradition sounds attractive today, with modernism on the ebb, and it was responsible for many buildings of enduring value.

The finest of these is probably the High front of Brasenose (1886–1909). The great triangular gables — a touch of Chipping Campden in the High — reappear on New Buildings, and would have rioted across Old Buildings according to one scheme which has been preserved. But when building design began at Hertford in 1887 the Hall rose in a florid classical style, and the north range, though quieter, is also Classical. Both display his favourite "Serlian motif". New Buildings (begun 1901) benefited from Jackson's flexibility and panache, with its gables and chimneys closing superbly the vista up Catte Street from the High. Jackson is said to have liked the Chapel (1908) most of all his works: it displays his powers of invention to the full. No two capitals on the stalls are alike. Finally in 1913 he built the Bridge, so much more beautiful than its distant inspiration in Venice. When he died in 1924, with the Octagon still unfinished, he must have seemed to be as much a part of the scenery as his buildings.

Jackson has had a bad press. Partly this was due to his obstinate longevity: refusing to succumb to lunacy or overwork (the favoured nemeses of his obsessive seniors) he survived the statements of his creed by half a century. His *Recollections* appeared only in 1950. He has thus been old hat for two generations. Yet even Nikolaus Pevsner wrote that Jackson left Oxford "a place with a potential for architectural adventure, and for that one should be grateful to him".

David Brock

*A PARAPHRASE OF
THE SPEECH OF THE PUBLIC ORATOR ON THE OCCASION
OF THE CONFERRMENT OF THE HONORARY DEGREE OF
DOCTOR OF CIVIL LAW ON SIR HUGH SPRINGER*

The ancient Greeks believed that the Islands of the Blessed lay somewhere out in the Western Ocean; the exact location was unknown to them. That, however, is quite clear to us, since our next honorand was born and bred there. Do not imagine that your orator is indulging in fantasy: it is a custom of the islanders today to express their feelings of

1930: Holywell — Decline and Fall

"Our block of Holywell rooms have long been a source of uneasiness: their collapse has at times seemed very imminent, and there has been at least one member of the College within recent times whose tread was several times fatal to the staircase. . . . the aim of the College is to put up a block of buildings which will be in keeping with the general characteristics of Holywell, and, with that in view, it is to be carried out in brick and plaster, not in stone. It is felt that there is much to be said for a style of architecture which will to some degree harmonize with the most pleasing features of the street . . . rather than a building which would rival the Gothic suggestions of the New College facade."

1940: Sandbags — Men at Arms

"College A.R.P. measures were a formidable undertaking in September. The Bursar surpassed himself in ingenious activity and crowned his efforts by producing some armour-plate protection for the cellars of the new quad. Reassuring piles of sandbags grew under the expert eye of the Principal, who disclosed for our benefit and alarm his experiences of the effects of high explosive. The merits of the New Bodleian became more apparent when he inspected its convenient deep cellars and solid concrete floors."

"Engineering Class III. D. Mintoff."

At a dinner with members of the Hertford Society Committee and its President, Bill Atkinson was asked to put on paper his own memories of how The Society came into being. Here is the result:

THE HERTFORD SOCIETY — HOW AND WHY IT STARTED

A personal account

In 1959, the Principal, Dr. Ferrar, announced at a Gaudy that after a lot of agonising the Governing Body had decided to launch an appeal for money which would enable the College to undertake some modernisation of its buildings and to introduce some plumbing into the staircases. For those who have come up later it may be difficult to realise that even in this post war era it was still necessary for an undergraduate to go down his staircase and cross the quad to go to a lavatory, have a bath or even to wash in hot water. Bedrooms had wash stands with basins, jugs of cold water and chamber pots. Water for shaving was brought round first thing in the morning by Scouts but how much longer could this go on? Possibly of greater importance, the College wanted to have a larger number of undergraduates living in College, and it was proposed to start splitting 'sets' into two bedsitters. Dr. Ferrar assured the guests that there was no intention of increasing the numbers of undergraduates; Hertford was to remain the small friendly college we had all known. He realised that its members had never been a wealthy lot but their affection for the College was undoubted and he was going to ask them to get the appeal started by digging as deeply into their pockets as they could. After that he would be in a position to approach outside parties who might be better heeled.

I thought that this announcement was received with rather less enthusiasm than the rest of the Principalian Oration usual at Gaudies. It was not just the appeal to our pockets, although most of those present were of an age to have heavy family responsibilities, probably struggling to pay school fees, but many had already been approached by their old schools or their children's schools which also found it necessary to launch appeals for building funds of one sort or another.

That night I slept badly, no doubt due to the excesses of the table. I found myself constantly thinking about the appeal. It was true that Hertford had always meant something special even if it was rather undistinguished and not too well known (Oxford? Oh, which College? Hertford. Where??) We had been a happy well knit bunch even if half the J.C.R. thought our subscription to *La Vie Parisienne* should be given up and the *Daily Worker* taken instead. Divided as we had been about this, it was probably the most serious subject to divert us from the rather remarkable similarity of view to most problems. Or so it seemed in retrospect. Was it partly that for some of us those were our last days of happy innocence before the war robbed us of our simplicity and a way of life we would never see again?

How many people, I wondered, would be prepared to come up for a dinner, perhaps even for a weekend, in College if asked to pay for it? Something like this happened at Peterhouse, I had heard. Only those who had taken their M.A.'s were invited to Gaudies (surely a minority): what about those who had never got around to this? Or who had gone down without taking a degree? College had never shown any interest in them as far as I knew, not much in M.A.'s come to that. Was College interested in its old members, did any Oxford College do anything to keep in touch? Was it any part of a college's ethos? My old school had a highly organised old boy's society run by the school but except for once playing rugby for the old boys at the school I had never gone to any of its functions. Why then was I thinking that it would be different at Hertford?

At breakfast next morning I asked some of my neighbours whether they would come again if they had to pay for it. Were they at all interested in keeping in touch with each other and the College? Encouraged by their replies I asked several others, including Ronnie Ellen to whom I had been introduced as being a post-war President of the J.C.R. I had been the last before the war, which may have had something to do with why I felt a curious urge, a responsibility even, to do something about bridging the gap between us the old members and those directing the College whoever they might be. Finding further interest I went in search of Dr. Ferrar. He was standing outside the Lodge with one or two others, and I put it to him that if the College wanted a good response from past members it really was up to College to show a little more obvious interest in them, whether they had taken their M.A.'s or not. Should we perhaps consider an old members Society? One or two others joined in and I particularly remember Dick Thomas's enthusiasm and his suggestion that it might be called the Old Stags, which somehow didn't fit in with ideas which were already going through my mind. It was well known that Ferrar's predecessor had lived in his own world

remote from the pressures of reality, whose dislike of writing letters (or answering them) had resulted in at least one head of school giving up trying to send his boys to Hertford. Perhaps Ferrar for whom I had a personal respect could do with some backing from outside — more power to his elbow, but would it be tolerated? This was not the moment to suggest anything more than an expression of interest in forging a link with those who had gone down. I don't know what went through his mind but it was probably something like "that damn'd young Atkinson making work for me again"; at least he said he would think about it.

In December 1960 Ferrar asked six of us to dine with two or three Fellows early in January, and after dinner to my horror asked me to tell the others what I had had in mind a year or more ago. Their reactions ranged from the cynical to qualified support for an attempt to sound out opinion amongst those whose addresses were in the college files. At this stage it was thought that we might get a few people to a dinner and that unless fifty were interested we should go no further. It was quite a bombshell when the Principal said that the College could not give any practical assistance at this time (it was not surprising when later one discovered that the whole place operated on a very thin shoe string) and asked if I would undertake the work involved. He agreed that College would put up enough money for the postage.

I submitted a draft letter to those who had been at that meeting and I had the moral support of Gerald Darling, Ronnie Ellen and Alfred Nathan. The first two had been Presidents of the J.C.R., whilst Alfred had run the Pullen Society. The latter epitomised Hertford in its day. Qualification for membership required that one must be undistinguished, and the club tie proclaimed the mediocre. However it had retained the active membership of a number of the 1940's era after they had gone down. On 25th April, 1961 College at its own expense sent out my letter with a reply postcard addressed to me in London to the 1600 names on its register. The postcard was designed so that with a shoebox I could use it as the basis for an elementary card index, which in fact served us well for many years.

Many of the addresses were naturally out of date, few had thought of telling College when they had moved after going down (why should they?), but by the 9th May I had heard from 336 people who were in favour of forming a Hertford Society and 202 who would like to dine. 31 had taken the trouble to write and say that due to age or geography they were not interested and 144 envelopes were returned address unknown. By the 1st of June, 436 wanted to join and 250 to dine.

In May Ronnie Ellen had introduced me to Henry Mitchell who he thought might be willing to help me, which he did in more ways than one. On 31st May he organised a meeting in his flat in Dolphin Square and invited Basil Eckersley, Brian Galpin, Gerald Darling, Ronnie Ellen, Alfred Nathan and myself. This became a self-constituted committee devoted to producing a constitution for a possible Society, organising a dinner in September at which its formation would be proposed, and setting up a framework within which a duly elected committee could work.

At our second meeting, on 16th June, I was able to say that we had received a gift of \$25 from an American, George Carlson, and College had agreed to lend us £30 to help with the various expenses we would incur until we had an income. By looking through our card index we discovered a chartered accountant living in London who by chance was also known to Alfred Nathan, Tony Ryder, and he was persuaded to act as Treasurer. Henry Mitchell was Hon. Secretary and I was elected Chairman.

The dinner duly took place on 15th September 1961 in College. Because it was impossible to accommodate more than 90 people we had decided to hold an inaugural meeting the following January to which everyone interested could come. However, a proposal was put to those at dinner that the Society should come into being and that the temporary committee should continue in office until the inaugural meeting in January. The Principal presided at the dinner and Tom Boase, who had previously told me he doubted whether I would get enough support to start a Society, was kind enough to come and speak in its favour.

The inaugural meeting duly took place in Lincoln's Inn on 5th January 1962 with a most enjoyable cocktail party. Paul Wrightson who had not long taken silk was asked to put a formal resolution to the meeting, and having in true legal fashion quibbled with the wording prepared by the three barristers on our committee, succeeded in getting an unanimous vote for the formation of the Hertford Society with an initial annual subscription of ten shillings a year and the continuation for the time being of the existing officers and committee with power to co-opt. On the 31st January the new Society had a paid up membership of 232. Gerard Goodhart, who had organised lunches of 1920's members from time to time, and Derek Conran were co-opted to the committee, to be followed soon after by Bob Jackson.

On the 2nd May the Committee, which had been giving much thought to the subject, voted unanimously to recommend the election of Robert Stopford, Bishop of London, as President and 7 distinguished past members to be vice-Presidents. The first general meeting took place on 20th June 1962 and the formal elections took place. The Society was duly launched but there was still a lot to be done by the committee for the next few years.

Looking back it was always invidious to pick out individuals when people have worked as a team, but it would be remiss not to mention Basil Eckersley, who never held any office but who in the early days willingly undertook so much to help Henry Mitchell and myself. His chambers were always at our disposal for our committee meetings and his sound common sense often came to our rescue. A few members of the committee knew each other previously but mostly we were unknown to each other; but then, as always since, we quickly established a certain rapport which transcends differences in age or profession which I can only ascribe to the one bond which is common to us all; we spent some of our most important years at Hertford.

It will be for others to trace the history of the Society and its relationship with College in the ensuing years. It could all be a coincidence,

but I believe it owes a lot to those who believed sufficiently in a vision twenty years ago to give up much of their time and energy (and even their own postage stamps) to try and make it come to pass. As chairman of the Society I was given an early opportunity for meetings with, first, Sir Robert Hall and then with Sir Lindor Brown when they in turn became Principals. Not only had the Society become an accepted feature on the landscape but by the time the second Appeal was launched with professional help its advice was sought. One of the first questions the fund raisers had asked was whether the College had a strong link with its alumni.

The second Appeal had another dramatic effect. Derek Conran, who by then was the Hon. Secretary of the Society, agreed to be seconded from his Company for two years to act as Secretary for the Appeal. (It is absolutely relevant that the Chairman of the Society had been consulted about this appointment and indeed about the manner of handling the Appeal). Derek took up residence in College and thanks to his enormously hard work and devotion to the Society's cause we discovered hundreds more addresses of past members, increased our membership to over a thousand and achieved one of our original objectives, to have as our address — Hertford College, Oxford. Thanks to a new generation of Fellows, and the prescience of those who appointed them, no one asks any more where that is.

Bill Atkinson

COLLEGE ACCOMMODATION

The building of the second phase of the Holywell Quadrangle is now proceeding, and we hope it will be completed shortly after the end of Trinity, 1981. The early stages were not without problems: a pile driver had to be called in to support St. Helen's Passage which was in danger of collapsing into the Holywell hole, and we avoided building our house on sand only by digging very deep and pouring in vast quantities of concrete. However, at the time of writing the new structure has reached roof level and the contractors are on time.

The building consists of a basement for cycles and storage, which can be subdivided and which, it is hoped, will later be modified for use by the J.C.R.; the main accommodation is on three floors, giving a total of 29 new study bedrooms and appropriate services, while the roof space will contain a long lecture theatre which will seat up to 200. On one side the new structure adjoins the existing single storey lecture theatre which was a feature of Phase 1, and on the other it marries with the existing N.B. Quad. buildings. Some of the land of St. Helen's Passage is owned by the College, and Phase 2 extends into it. The two phases of development were conceived as a whole and, thanks to a practical and imaginative design by Shephard, Epstein and Hunter, the Holywell quadrangle, a year from now, should be a very attractive part of the College.

The Governing Body was nearly unanimous in deciding to go ahead with the working, notwithstanding the frighteningly high cost of building in these days. There was a feeling that we owe it to the future to

complete the last piece of development which is possible on the College site. We will be able to accommodate two full years of undergraduates in College; we will come by a much-needed large assembly area, and we will improve our conference facilities — this last being an important factor in our budget. In short: if we were to build at all, the present seemed as good a time as any.

1979–80 was an ambitious year for the College in other ways. We have bought two more houses and obtained four more on long leases. The purchases are nos. 1 and 3 Western Road, which are on the adjacent corner to Abingdon House on Abingdon Road at Grandpont, which we purchased some years ago. In the short term we can afford only limited development and conversion while we lease storage space to the University. But the whole site we now own in that area could be made into a new quadrangle in the future. If all goes well this development might be contemplated in ten years or fifteen years time. In the meantime we have increased our accommodation for students and come by a valuable asset which, if the worst comes to the worst, we could sell at profit. The three houses we have leased from the University are in Winchester Road, and their gardens join those of the two houses in Banbury Road which we already lease. We have had to spend a lot of money in repairs to these properties, but whatever we spend is reflected in reduced rents for the period of the lease. Finally we have leased a second house in Banbury Road from the de la Salle brotherhood — a most attractive property which we intend to use for graduate students.

All these developments bring additional cost in their train: quite apart from building and repair work, we have to furnish, maintain and clean new buildings which are brought into use. Contrary to J.C.R. opinion, we cannot charge realistic rents. Against this we can now house 100 students in College Houses, as well as 200 in College itself, so that a relatively small proportion of our junior members have to find their own lodgings. Our position compares favourably with that of all but the largest and richest colleges.

Old Members should not think that we have suddenly come into a great deal of money. We have been helped by one gift and several loans on favourable terms in our Holywell development, but have to make very hefty monthly payments to the contractors in the coming year. We have maintained a surplus for some years, and will finance as much as we can from 'money in the bank' (e.g. fee and conference income not otherwise committed). We may have to sell some shares before everything is paid for, and, of course, our main consequence of spending at this rate is that we have less to spend on other, possibly desirable, things. We may well seek help from Old Members in the year of our seven hundredth anniversary by which time the current developments will have been completed, and we will know where we stand. So be warned.

Jim Bertie

BODLEY'S LIBRARIAN AND THE BURNING OF THE BOATS

Shortly after the refounding of the College through the munificence of Mr. Charles Baring, the College attained the proud position of Head of the River. The following letter was sent to T. G. Jackson, who was at that time engaged on the restoration of the Bodleian Library, by Mr. Madden, sub-librarian.

Bodleian Library, Oxford
May 26 1881

Dear Mr. Jackson,

Last night at about 10.45 I saw out of my window a blaze of light near the Bodleian, which at once reminded me of Hertford being head of the river and of concomitant festivities, so I went out and saw that not only were rockets, bombs, and every form of firework being let off in all directions (chiefly upward) in the front quad of Hertford, but also a huge bonfire was blazing just within the great gates of the College, fed with tables and chairs by a mad set of undergraduates who were chiefly occupied in dancing insanely round it. The sparks were flying straight up to about the level of the Schools tower, which, as you know, is swathed in wood-work and tarpaulins. Had there been any touch of east wind there would certainly have been showers of sparks all over the tower . . .

No notice had been given to any of us of the obvious danger if the wind had blown towards the Library and the Senior Proctor (one of the curators) had, I am told, specially sanctioned the fires . . . We stayed on the scaffolding until 2 a.m. when the men seemed to have gone to bed but it is so striking an instance of danger in a quiet summer term that you will pardon my telling you of it . . .

Very truly yours

F. MADDEN

THE YEAR HERTFORD BURNT ITS BOATS

The portents were there the year before for keen observers of the god Isis. Four bumps in Torpids and four in the Summer Eights by the 1st crew. Bill Bagley appointed college flag master with the honour of having his trousers flown from the flag pole on all ceremonial occasions. Thus the scene was set for the year to remember.

Ignoring the doubtful value of the long distance held at Radley, the Boat Club concentrated on winning the freshmen's clinker four race for which the prize was a firkin of beer. From this sound liquid base, the 1st Torpid launched itself — Exeter on the 1st day, Pembroke, St. Johns, Jesus, a row over on the fifth, and then St. Peter's Hall on the last day. Hertford finished second in Division 2 and next year would go into the 1st Division but that's another story. The author requested the privilege of a bump supper, the Principal, N. R. Murphy, suggested a semi-event with the full supper being held to celebrate a similar number of bumps

in the following term's Eights Week — such confidence by the Principal! — Nevertheless an eight was bought from Salter's boatyard, and was carried by some thirty members of the college, with Francis Rayner the cox sitting on top, to the New Quad. After dinner the boat was set on fire by the Principal, followed by general celebration and the evening was rounded off with the City fire brigade putting out the embers. One could consider this a dress rehearsal.

Summer Eights — a row over on the 1st day, then BNC II, Christ Church II, Pembroke II, New College II and Keble on the same day, and finally Corpus. The secret? An electrifying start — most bumps before the gut — BNC II in 14 strokes, is this a record? A full bump supper was announced. Salter's supplied another vintage eight — the College braced itself. This time the procession from Folly Bridge was headed by the secretary Don Bell carrying the boat club flag — the subsequent traffic jam took over an hour to clear itself. The bump supper was attended by a number of defeated boat captains, Gilbert the chef excelled himself, speeches, and then once more en mass to the New Quad. The eight had been raised off the ground on two chairs, stuffed with paper, and sprinkled with a gallon of petrol. The Principal bent over to strike a match and was saved just in time. The blaze was spectacular, and at its height the highlight of the evening — the Principal wrapped his gown around him and hurdled over the boat clean through the flames. Cheers at this distinctly athletic feat — whereupon he insisted the other fellows should similarly perform — all clear, although Charles Hignett tripped and needed a quick helping hand. Singing, embibing, Bagley dancing sans trousers in his official capacity, final extinguishing of the remains by the fire brigade. 1953 was a year to remember — Hertford had finally burnt its boats.

David Wintle

SCHOLARSHIPS AND EXHIBITIONS

DECEMBER 1979

CLASSICS AND MODERN LANGUAGES

Open Exhibition:

Charlotte H. M. Brown, Godolphin & Latymer School, London.

CLASSICS

Open Exhibitions:

S. H. Burns, St. Francis Xavier's College, Merseyside; Sarah J. Thomas, Birkenhead H.S.

ENGLISH

Open Scholarships:

Rachel E. Parker, Mill Mount G.S.; Margaret Platt, Maiden Erlegh School.

Open Exhibitions:

Catherine A. Henderson, Sir Frederic Osborn School, Herts.; Catherine M. Robson, Greenhead College, W. Yorks.

GEOGRAPHY

Open Scholarship:

Dinah Labouchere, Oxford High School.

Open Exhibitions:

A. Fozzard, Millfield School; G. E. Nagle, Wimbledon College; I. W. Smith, Altrincham G.S.

HISTORY

Open Exhibition:

A. Boote, Stand G.S., Lancs.

HISTORY & ECONOMICS

Open Scholarship:

J. J. Heywood, Bootham School, York.

MATHEMATICS

Open Scholarship:

Nicholas I. P. Makinnon, Keil School, Dunbarton.

MODERN LANGUAGES

Open Scholarships:

E. Appleton, Emanuel School; Fiona J. Macaulay, Hinchingsbrooke School; A. N. Trigle, Abingdon School (for 1981).

PHILOSOPHY & MODERN LANGUAGES

Baring Essex Scholarship:

D. M. Knight, King Edward VI G.S., Essex.

P.P.E.

Baring Harrow Scholarship:

E. A. Farquharson, Harrow School.

Open Scholarship:

Karina Vidler, Tunbridge Wells G.S. for Girls.

Open Exhibitions:

J. K. Saunders, King Edward VI College, Warwickshire; R. D. Stern, Haberdashers' Aske's School.

NATURAL SCIENCES:

CHEMISTRY

Open Exhibition:

M. O. Rivett, Bemrose School.

ENGINEERING ECONOMICS & MANAGEMENT

Open Scholarship:

K. J. Andrews, Dartford G.S.

PHYSICS

Open Scholarships:

G. A. Blair, St. Benedict's School; N. T. Clark, King Edward VI G.S., Stratford upon Avon.

Open Exhibition:

S. C. Bell, Eastwood High School, Renfrewshire.

PHYSIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

Open Exhibition:

C. J. Hornby, King Edward VII School, Lancs.

MUSIC

Organ Scholarship:

C. P. Batchelor, Bilborough College, Notts.

SCHOOLS AND MODS RESULTS 1980

SCHOOLS		MODS	
<i>Biochemistry</i>			
Pt. II	Fisher, Michael	I	Hastewell, John
	Fitton, John	II	Palmer, Mark
	Simister, Neil	II	
Pt. I	Austin, Timothy		
	DeSa, Valerie		
	Mellors, Robert		
<i>Botany</i>			
	Hill, Margaret	I	
<i>Chemistry</i>			
Pt. II	Chandler, Eamon	II	Aherne, Anthony
	Constantinides, Martin	II	Coles, Mary
	Eaton, Nicholas	II	Gray, Bernard
	Gregory, Eric	I	Lashbrook, Nigel
Pt. I	Atkins, Christopher		Ross, Amanda
	Hough, Adrian D.		Smith, Peter
	Lyall, Keith		
	McCaffrey, Jerome		
	Pratt, Andrew		
	Schofield, Haidee		
<i>Classics/Mod. Langs.</i>			
	Murphy, John	II	
<i>Eng./Econ./Mang.</i>			
Pt. I	Reid, Philip		Bett, Ian
	Touloumbadjian, Paul		Sharrock, Stephen
			Toole, Oliver
			III
			I
			I
<i>Eng. Science</i>			
	Burd, Harvey	I	Adcock, Penelope
	Doe, Nicholas	II	Chorley, Robert
	Harrison, Peter	II	Randall, Peter
			Pass
			Fail
			III

English

Bruce, Janet	III	Cruz, Laurence	I
Hackett, Elizabeth	II	Foster, Richard	II
Holmes, Alastair	II	Greaves, Claire	II
Kempson, David	II	Griffith, Mary	II
Raeper, William	II	Houssemayne Du Boulay,	II
Watson, Penelope	II	Sophia	
Steindler, Thomas	II	McManus, Elizabeth	II
		Mullan, Fiona	II
		Newton, Deborah	II
		Sibbering, Lynne	II
		Slater, Victoria	II
		Stratham, Richard	II
		Taylor, Glyn	II

Geography

Andrews, Christopher	I	Beckford, Peter	I
Bamford, Tessa	II	Calvert, Bridget	III
Haag, Nicholas	I	Collins, Gary	II
Heald, Carol	II	Duncan, Kevin	II
Lloyd, Simon	I	English, Nicholas	II
Page, Hilary	I	Lucas, Jonathan	III
Powell, John	II	Mallinckrodt, Claire	II
Rimmer, Michael	II	Martin, Stephen	I
Thomas, David	II	Mercer, David	II
Taylor, Melanie	II	Middleton, Nicholas	II

History

Bohane, Cornelius	II	Brown, Kevin	
Cavendish, Jonathan	II	Carter, Sara	
Ellis, Stephen	II	Gregory, William	
Keen, Jeremy	II	Gutt, Jonathan	
Miller, Stephen	II	Jackson, Rose	
Reynolds, Adrian	II	Marlow, Mary	
Warner, Arabella	II	Overend, Robert	
		Smith, Alison	
		Walker, Jonathan	
		Wilcock, Gary	

History/Economics

Richard, Ann	III
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Jurisprudence

Backes, Ann	II	Anderson, Stephen	
Benton, Amanda	II	Bradshaw, Judy	
Dewer, John	I	Davis-White, Malcolm	
Grundy, Stephanie	I	Donaldson, Jeremy	
Harrison, Martin	II	Downey, Alison	
Harry, Timothy	I	Edwards, Louise	
Hopkins, Peter	II	Hoose, Rachel	
Luesby, Jacqueline	II	Jones, Philip	
Northern, Peter	II	Mangham, Steven	
Rendell, Frances	II	Manning, Peter	
Rowlands, Jeremy	II	Payne, Anita	
Skinner, Teresa	II	Singleton, Sarah	
		Soame, Mark	
		Stewart, Andrew	

Lit. Hum.

4th year

Craig, Kenneth	III	Moore, Sarah Jane	
Curran, Edward	I	Relton, Sarah	
Hadsel, Jane	II	Winnington-Ingram, David	

<i>Mathematics</i>				
	Bolland, Ian	I	Davis, Christopher	II
	Cain, Steven	II	Finn, Geoffrey	II
	Davis, Elizabeth	III	Odell, Doramy	
	Juler, Paul	II	Walton, Andrew	II
	Kimpton, Timothy	I		
	Parnaby, Nathan	II		
	Williams, Adam	II		
	Wiseman, Gary	II		
<i>Mod. Lang.</i>				
4th year	Asquith, John	III	Bloomfield, Timothy	
	Hutton, Christopher	I	Carlill, Ceri	
	Stephenson, Nigel	II	Chick, Mary	
	Tovey, Ian	II	Dearden, Julie	
	Baker, Nicholas	III	Needham, Sally	
<i>Music</i>				
	Bertie, Louise	II	Rendell, David	II
<i>Oriental Studies</i>				
	Yelin, Francis	II		
<i>P.P.E.</i>				
	Bell, Marion	II	Brookhouse, Jane	
	Cross, David	II	Cohen, Nicholas	
	Doughty, Dermot	II	Cooke, David	
	Hundert, Edward	I	Evans, Stephen	
	Longworth, Nicholas	III	Holme, John D	
	Price, Lance	I	Morley, Helen	
	Walton, Timothy	II	Mullock, Kevin	
	Williams, Sara	II	Pankiewics, Michael	
			Percival, Richard	
			Salmon, Christine	
			Szymanski, Stefan	
			Wong, Chee Lin	
<i>P.P.P.</i>				
			Joseph, Francesca	
			Samuel, Judith	
<i>Phil./Mod. Lang.</i>				
	Mullane, Mary	II		
<i>Physics/Phil.</i>				
			Bell, Michael	I
<i>Physics</i>				
	Bolton, Victoria	III	Driver, Kim	I
	Brown, Steven	II	Butler, Christopher	II
	Brummell, Mark	I	Chandler, William	II
	Elden, Jeremy	I	Dutton, Philip	I
	Griggs, Steven	II	Jones, Anthony	II
	Hirst, Graeme	I	Jebb, Richard	II
	Naylor, David	I	MacVeach, Charlton	
	Ritchie, David	II	Watts, Philip	II
	Taylor, Robert	II		

Physiological Sciences

Addison, Paul	II	Donovan, Anthony
Donovan, Anthony	II	Alderson, Peter
Ewart, Henrietta	II	Grimshaw, Amelia
Fisher, Edward	II	Guthrie, James
		Latham, Jeremy
		McRorie, Roderick
		Slade, John
		Varty, Kevin

MATRICULATIONS MICHAELMAS TERM 1979

Adcock, Penelope J.; Aherne, Anthony J.; Alafouzo, George; Alderson, Peter J.; Anderson, Steven J.; Baker, Margaret; Barker, Elizabeth A.; Beckford, Peter J.; Bell, Michael J.; Bett, Ian C.; Bloomfield, Timothy J.; Brack, Jason; Bradshaw, Julie M.; Brookhouse, Jane; Brown, Kevin; Burgess-Driver, Kim R.; Butler, Christopher A.; Calvert, Bridget R.; Carlill, Ceri S.; Carter, Sara J.; Chandler, William E.; Chick, Mary P.; Chippendale, Christopher D.; Chorley, Robert; Cohen, Nicholas A.; Coles, Mary A.; Collins, Gary M.; Cooke, David C.; Coote, Jeremy P.; Cruz, Laurence M.; Davis, Christopher J.; Davis-White, Malcolm; Dear, Martin J.; Dearden, Julie; Dedman, Peter G.; Duncan, Kevin R.; Dutton, Philip T.; Donaldson, Jeremy R.; Edwards, Louise J.; English, Nicholas S.; Evans, Stephen M.; Fentem, Paul S.; Finn, Geoffrey T.; Foster, Richard C.; Gerson, Richard J.; Gibert, Julia M.; Gray, Bernard P.; Greaves, Claire E.; Gregory, William J.; Griffith, Mary E.; Grimshaw, Amelia R.; Hastewell, John G.; Hinton, Mark de Beer; Hislop, Jessie E.; Holme, John V.; Hoose, Rachel; Houssemaine du Boulay, Sophia L.; Inomata, Hiroshi; Jackson, Ian T.; James, Meryl; Jebb, Richard W.; Jenkins, Christina M.; Jogia, Dhiraj L.; Jones, Anthony M.; Jones, Philip J.; Jones, Peter R.; Joseph, Francesca M.; Keefe, Denis E.; Lambert, Michael E.; Lashbrook, Nigel M.; Leighton, Deborah J.; Lim, Kiang Wee; Lucas, Jonathan A.; Lopez, Mauricio; MacAllister, Margaret J.; MacKenzie, Evelyne; MacLellan, Donald; McManus, Elizabeth; MacRorie, Roderick A.; MacVeah, Charlton; Mallinckrodt, Claire L.; Mangham, Steven W.; Marlow, Mary C.; Martin, Stephen J.; Mercer, David J.; Meyer, Robert M.; Middleton, Nicholas J.; Moores, Adrian; Morley, Helen S.; Mullan, Fiona A.; Mullock, Keith H.; Naylor, Christopher D.; Needham, Sally L.; Newton, Deborah J.; O'Brien, Claire T.; Odell, Doramy E.; Overend, Robert; Palmer, Mark S.; Pankiewicz, Michael P.; Payne, Anita D.; Perry, Barbara A.; Pimlott, Sarah H.; Pinto, Josephine A.; Ramble, Charles; Randall, Peter J.; Raymond, Judy M.; Rendell, David M.; Roberts, Patricia; Ross, Amanda; Samuel, Judith C.; Sharrock, Stephen P.; Shun, Kwong Loi; Sibbering, Lynne P.; Singleton, Sarah L.; Smith, Alison J.; Smith, Peter A.; Smulian, Claire A.; Soame, Mark J.; Statham, Richard I.; Stewart, Andrew W.; Szymanski, Stefan A.; Taylor, Glyn D.; Toole, Oliver J.; Varty, Kevin; Von Maltzahn, Margaret; Walker, Carey A.; Walker, Jonathan C.; Walton, Andrew J.; Watts, Philip D.; Wilcock, Gary; Yip, Kwai Fan; Wong, Chee Lin.

DEGREES

B.A. Alexander, H., Ambrose, R.A.B., Antoniou, M., Arthur, R.L., Atkinson, C.V., Bailey, K.M., Baldwin, R.H., Barry, J.J., Boynton, A.I., Butera, G., Carr, H.P., Chandler, E.T., Challinor, M.S., Claiden, M., Coles, K.S., Constantinides, M.L., Corrigan, C., Cotton, P., Cottrell, D.J., Crabtree, P., Craig, N.A., Crompton, S.M., Dolan, P.J., Exton, N.T., Fishwick, N.B.F., Fraser, W.G., Faulkner, S., Goodwin, R.M., Grove, R.H., Hey, D.R., Hughes, J.J.R., Hughes, M.P., James, M., Jarocki, P., Jones, G.C., Kanyagarara, M.T., Kennedy, P., Langdon, C.J., Laughton, A.P., Lee, D.J., Lord, N.J., Maskell, K.R., Masters, P., Morris, S.E., Niven, S., Parking, R.A., Phipps, A.P., Radford, A.J.N., Ratcliff, M., Rose, M.P.R., Russell, J.C., Saggerson, A.D., Short, N.F., Simister, N.E., Simpson, P., Spearing, D.N., Standring, P.L., Sutton, C.J., Tether, D.J., Walsh, P.A., Worth, J.K., Zietman, A.L.

- M.A.* Antoniou, M., Allen, D.C., Archer, J.E.D., Barton, E.J., Bjerke, B.T., Brewer, J.J., Burrows, J.W., Carrington, M.D., Chadwick, R.J., Cleverley, S.E., Craig, N.A., Corkish, K., Cornick, N.B., Day, W.A., Dart, P., Devenish, R.C.E., Evans, A., Havenhand, J.B., Ireland, P.A.R., James, M., Johnson, K.G., Jukes, S.A., Kennedy, P., Kings, G.R., Lee, M.P., Lewis, J.L., Lesser, M., McEwan, M.C., McVeigh, S.W., Parker, J.R., Pearson, D.T., Phillips, G.D., Purdy, J.M.D., Rosshandler, J.H., Smale, C.L., Spearing, D.N., Stannard, P., Swaine, C.N., Vearncombe, R.J., Wesbroom, K.R., Wheeler, R.L., White, A.R., Widdows, D.C.R.
- D.Phil.* Allen, D.C., Archer, J.E.D., Devenish, R.C.E., McCone, K.R., McDonald, R.C., Macgregor, B.D., McVeigh, S.W., Pattenden, P., Sharpe, L.
- M.Litt.* Tempest-Mogg, B.D., Thomas, H.J.
- M.Sc.* Collins, R.C., McCabe, D.F.
- B.M./B.C.H.* Green, G.G.R.

THE CHAPEL

Organ Scholar: Toby Hiscock

Bible Clerks: Paul Simpson, Edward Fisher,
Suzanne Clabon, Sarah Moore.

One of the most outstanding and thought provoking sermons delivered in the Chapel this year was given by Ian Wilson on "The Shroud of Turin", a subject on which he has written a fascinating and widely-acclaimed book, which traces a very vivid and convincing history of the Shroud, dating from the period immediately after the Resurrection until the present day; and also summarises the work that has been done on the Shroud by scientists in many different fields, ranging from medicine to botany and nuclear physics.

Ian Wilson himself became a Christian as a result of his researches though he told us that, if the Shroud were shown to be a forgery, his faith in Christ would not be diminished in any way.

In fact, no one has succeeded in proving the Shroud to be a forgery, and it seems highly unlikely that an artist, however skilful, working centuries before the discovery of photography, could have produced such an accurate "photographic negative", corresponding in so many details with the Gospel records of the Crucifixion. It also seems very unlikely that anyone would have unwound the wrappings from a body that had been prepared for burial, or that, had they done so, the marks on the cloth could have been so definitely and permanently recognisable. So the mystery of the Shroud and the mystery of the Resurrection seem to fit together, linking scientific workers today in a remarkable way with the Gospel writers of the first century.

Another of our preacher's referred to certain "out of the body" experiences, reported by people pronounced clinically dead who have been resuscitated and brought back to life. Modern advances in medicine and surgery have resulted in many more people going through this sort of experience, and research has recently come up with some remarkable discoveries. People all over the world have been brought back from imminent death by skilled medical treatment and nursing, and it has been possible to discover the thought processes undergone during the time of resuscitation.

The results show a remarkable consistency of experience, although the people analysed were of different backgrounds, race, and culture. Doctors and other researchers found that such patients had an extraordinarily detailed knowledge of what was done to them while they were moribund or unconscious, a knowledge best explained by the suggestion that they were "out of the body", "watching" what was going on from a position above their bodies. Patients described how they were "welcomed" by friends and relations who had already died. Many also mentioned a figure of light whom they identified with Jesus Christ. Many were distressed at being brought back to life.

No one claimed visions of living relatives. Those who went through this experience became absolutely convinced of the reality of life after death and none of them have any fear of a subsequent death.

This concept is entirely compatible with Christian teaching about life after death. Jesus clearly taught about life after death in many of His parables and in His conversations with the disciples and with the Pharisees. He told His disciples "Let not your heart be troubled . . . In My Father's house are many mansions. I am going to prepare for you. I will come again and receive you unto myself, that where I am, there you may be also." In reply to the Pharisees He clearly said: "God is the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. He is not the God of the dead, but of the living."

A modern poet has put it in this way:—

"Can these closed eyelids open to new glory?
Can these stiff hands unfold to toil again?
Is there another chapter in the story
That seemed to end in weariness and pain?
A time as yet beyond the reach of reason
A place just faintly visible to faith,
Where life can stretch beyond its customed season
And our true selves will be at home, and safe?
This is the promise of a loving Master;
This is the word of Him whose word is true,
Who on the Cross triumphed against disaster,
Who from the Tomb returned with life anew:
No other Captain can command such trust
To raise up life from death, and men from dust."

Chapel services have continued to be lively and well attended. There has been a high standard of preaching from the many distinguished visitors who have spoken in the Chapel. We are particularly grateful to Toby Hiscock and to the members of the choir for all they have done to provide the excellent singing and music in Chapel. We are also very grateful to Paul Simpson, Edward Fisher, Suzanne Clabon and Sarah Moore for all the hard work they have put in and for the use of their rooms for various discussions, breakfasts, and Communion services.

"Therefore, my beloved brethren, be steadfast, unmoveable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, knowing, that in the Lord your labour is not in vain."

HERTFORD COLLEGE MUSIC SOCIETY

The past academic year has been an especially important one for the College Music Society. The Society broadened its interests considerably: added to the usual Termly Orchestral Concert and Chapel Choir activities were two Madrigal Early Music Consort Evenings plus numerous gifted visitors to the College.

Louise Bertie's Farewell Concert was largely one of Baroque Music, given to a large Chapel audience last Christmas (1979). Louise has proved an invaluable member of the Society. Her contribution is certainly one of the most glittering in recent years. We wish her pianoforte studies well and everything else she does in the future.

Also to conclude Michaelmas '79, the Carol Service went down particularly well. Musically, it was a little more glamorous than the previous year, with trumpet and renaissance recorders participating in the sung items. The Chapel Choir sang nicely the whole year, and my thanks go to them.

The Orchestra, under new direction, was handled somewhat differently in Hilary Term (1980). The strings were given an opportunity to do half the concert programme themselves, and played very well. A week before the Hertford Madrigalists combined with our Early Wind Band, again in Chapel, to provide a happy thirty minutes entertainment.

Running through the year was a further series of Organ Recitals, the performers coming both from inside and outside the University. Clearly the highpoint came with Andrew Newberry's (Peterborough Cathedral) Modern French Programme in February. The standard of performance, as one would expect, was quite exceptional. It is a great pity that so few people support this sort of event.

The summer brought much activity. Following their traditional welcoming of May Morning, the Madrigalists put on a terrific show of Early Chamber Music to a very full house in Chapel. But, undoubtedly, the main attraction lay in the wild assortment of medieval pipes and things, handled superbly by David Elvin and his colleagues — no surprise that the group were invited to demonstrate their skills a second time at the Historian's Garden Party the following week. Meanwhile, the Orchestra were deep in rehearsal for the end of term concert. It went well, particularly the Basoon Concerto.

It was a great pleasure to see Graham Reed, a Hertford man, arranging a lunchtime of music in the Holywell Music Room (week 6, Trinity Term). His pianoforte technique seemed to impress all who were there. Everyone was pleased too, to have Oxford Halls Brass come and give an attractive selection of pieces drawn from an extensive repertoire last May. The Band played to a high standard.

On the social front, the Music Society Dinner again proved successful (1980). Our thanks go especially to Professor and Mrs. Arnold (Guest Speaker) for more than livening up an evenings entertainment. I am certain everybody enjoyed themselves.

Altogether then, a happy year and we look forward to more fun in 1980/81.

Toby Hiscock

JUNIOR COMMON ROOM

Officers 1979-80

President: Bill Raeper
Secretary: Dermot Doughty
Treasurer: Jeremy Elden

Officers 1980-81

President: Adam Johnson
Secretary: Sarah Singleton
Treasurer: Martin Wilder

It was noted in the last issue of the Magazine that the political aspect of J.C.R. life was ailing. In terms of numbers participating this continues to be the case. A not inconsiderable revival in the art of public speaking, and in impassioned floor debate has, however, resulted in a general increase in actual political activity. Bearing in mind that much of this is diverted towards domestic matters, J.C.R. policy in this area has been clarified and strengthened, making communications with the College somewhat easier. Unfortunately, however, this does mean that within the J.C.R. many more of the decisions are made by an ever shrinking nucleus of active members.

In common with most, the J.C.R. is faced with the problem of an ever decreasing real income. We have in the past formulated countless grandiose plans to improve our facilities, only to find drastic reductions in scale necessary. Nevertheless, with help from the College we intend to refurbish both the Octagon room and the Boathouse during 1980-1. Plans are also being made for the general redecoration of the Bar and the Laundry, the former continuing to be one of the most heavily used facilities in College.

Mention of the Boathouse prompts much deserved praise for the year's sporting achievements. The Boat Club flourished with over one third of the J.C.R. participating at some time; and interest in the Rugby, Cricket and Hockey clubs, if numbers at their respective dinners provide any guide, remained high. The greatest successes were achieved by the Football club, and a highlight of the year was their well-supported victory over Brasenose in the Cuppers Final.

Some aspects of J.C.R. life are less successful. Despite strenuous efforts by the Social Committee to organise a variety of functions they have been poorly supported. The most enjoyable venture was, as last year, the Thames Ball rounding off the year in style and revelry on a boat.

J.C.R. life continues to be eventful, noisy — too noisy for some, and varied. Members of Hertford J.C.R. have made their mark both inside College and on a University level in many different areas of activity with an admirable degree of success.

This looks likely to continue for some time to come, and can only benefit the J.C.R.

Adam Johnson

MIDDLE COMMON ROOM

Officers 1979-80

President: Jonathan Billowes
Secretary: Brian Thompson
Treasurer: Kenneth White

Officers 1980-81

President: David Morritt
Secretary: Susan Naylor
Treasurer: Kenneth White

An innovative and enthusiastic M.C.R. Committee under the very capable leadership of Jonathan Billowes developed a varied and enjoyable social programme which made this a very successful year for the Middle Common Room. From the beginning, there was a rewarding integration of new graduate students with established members, aided by the friendly and relaxed atmosphere which characterized the common room and, no doubt, by the vast quantity of "Pimms" served at the Graduate Reception Party. The common room quickly became a regular meeting place for many members and was often filled to capacity.

Activities organized for the members included theatre trips to London and Stratford, dinners, dances, and parties. In addition to some very fine Guest Dinners, a joint M.C.R.-S.C.R. dinner proved to be a very enjoyable experience for all who attended. A tour of the Houses of Parliament was also arranged and an authentic American Thanksgiving dinner was held in the Hall. Demonstrating that they were not yet "over the hill", many M.C.R. members honourably represented their College on the playing fields and on the river, though the first annual M.C.R.-J.C.R. cricket match was lost in a close game to a more experienced side.

The common room is an essential social centre for graduate students, most of whom are isolated to some extent by the unique nature of their work, by their differing backgrounds, and by the fact that they must live out of College. As the past year has demonstrated, with the assistance of enthusiastic and hard-working members, the M.C.R. plays an important role in making their stay in Oxford a very enjoyable and rewarding experience.

David Morritt

HERTFORD COLLEGE BOAT CLUB

Officers 1979-80

President: John Dewar
Captain: Peter Allen
Secretary: Michael Williams
Ladies Captain: Christine Knights

Officers 1980-81

President: Peter Allen
Captain: David Morritt
Secretary: Philip Jones
Ladies Captain: Julie Bradshaw

This year, more college members than ever before had to face the terrifying prospect of "coming off their seat", "catching a crab" or "being bumped". More than forty novices were introduced to rowing in the Michaelmas term and four crews were raised for the Christ Church Regatta. The most successful of these was the Ladies Novice VIII which lost a close race in the semi-finals. In the same term, a Hertford coxless

IV suffered a disappointing semi-final defeat to the eventual winners of the Pazolt Cup. Towards the end of a very close race, with Herford having perhaps a slight lead, the stroke-side blades struck the St. Catz. barge and all chances of victory disappeared.

Potential members of the First Torpid rowed in coxed IV's throughout the first term and the crew was selected in the last week of the Christmas vacation. Under the expert supervision of Mr. Geoffrey Jukes, excellent results were obtained in training by both the men's first boat, which was re-rigged reversing the bow four, and by the Ladies First Torpid.

Five boats were entered in Torpids. Despite a great deal of enthusiasm and conscientious training, each of the lower crews developed the disastrous habit of hitting the opposition with the wrong end of their boat. The Men's Second Torpid fell five places while the Third Torpid dropped three. In spite of being up two places after two days of rowing, the Ladies Second Torpid finished down three places.

The Ladies First Torpid, which had looked so impressive in training, made a valiant effort to regain their place at the Head of the River which had been lost the year before. The crew rose into the second position but was unable to catch Jesus, and was returned to the third place by a very strong Somerville boat on the final day of the regatta.

Mr. Jukes had confidently predicted shortly before the races began that the Men's First Torpid would get a number of bumps somewhere between Donnington Bridge and the Gut. This was not to be. Only one bump was made in this area. Four others were made well before Donnington Bridge. When the regatta ended, this outstanding crew had bumped St. Catherine's, Merton, Oriel II, Trinity and Magdalen, all in a total of well under five minutes of actual rowing.

The members were:

B David Morrit	5 Jonathan Billowes
2 Michael Ratcliffe	6 Philip Reid
3 Andrew Solomons	7 Peter Allen
4 Andrew Eustace	8 Michael Williams

The First Torpid has gone up ten places in two years and is now seventeenth on the river. If the 1981 crew can do as well as its two predecessors, it will move up into the first division.

After ten outings in the last week of the Easter vacation, the First VIII settled down to a routine of six outings per week. Since Phil Reid was unavailable, Christopher Baxter was brought into the crew. Training times for the boat showed that it was perhaps the fastest Hertford crew ever, and certainly the fastest in the past twenty-three years. Though the First VIII made it to the finals of the Wallingford Regatta, it did not do nearly as well as expected in Eights. The one bump that was made took only a minute of rowing, but over two hours of arguing by the Captain because of some doubt as to whether contact had actually been made.

The Women's First VIII, weakened by the loss of some experienced oarswomen, ended up down three places. The most successful Hertford

boats were the Men's Second VIII and the Ladies School VIII, both of which achieved three bumps. The one place lost by the Men's Schools VIII was caused by a breakdown in the boat's engine room. The lower men's VIIIs and two other Ladies VIIIs trained but failed to qualify.

Special mention must be made of the achievement of the Captain, Peter Allen, who was selected to row at the crucial number seven position in the Lightweight Blues Boat. His hard work and dedication was an inspiration to all members of the first boat, and together with Michael Williams and Christine Knights he made this a very successful year for the boat club, and an enjoyable one for all who participated in this sport.

The Hertford College Boat Club Society was founded this year in an effort to bring old members into touch with the Boat Club, which is badly in need of moral support, coaching assistance, and financial help. It is hoped that membership will increase in the coming year.

David Morritt

RUGBY FOOTBALL

Having avoided relegation from Division 2 last season, we started the year hoping for a better performance with promotion our first priority. After a rigorous training programme, first week saw us facing a reputable First Division side, Wadham. Our forwards fought a hard battle against their heavier pack and we were somewhat disappointed when we lost 4-14.

With two players from L.M.H. in our ranks, the regular XV were carved into a mobile unit by the Captain, Martin Harrison, an ardent supporter of the Sunday training session. However, despite several drawn matches, we did not achieve a much desired victory until 5th week, beating Trinity 12-4. It became obvious that the forwards, one of the fittest packs of the league, were not matched by the backs, due mainly to the lack of Rugby playing Freshers, and relegation became imminent.

On Wednesday of 8th week, we faced a very useful Univ. side, needing to win to avoid relegation. Despite a lot of possession and hard work by the team we were defeated, leaving the lion-hearted lads of the 1st and 2nd years to face Division 3 next year.

Hopes were high for Cuppers. We could only get better and in the first round we beat a combined graduate side 6-4, a very physical match against a team comprising several ex-Oxfordshire players. The improvement was only temporary though, and we lost to Lincoln in the 2nd round.

With 9 players facing finals, enthusiasm was rather dampened and only one friendly was played. Unfortunately we lost by a last minute try to St. Catz.

We need several freshmen to rebuild the team, since we are losing 9 players, but with these and the enthusiasm and determination of the remainder we can look forward to another season of Rugby. And since

Hertford won Soccer Cuppers this year it must be about our turn now.

Finally, we now have an official H.C.R.F.C. tie available; if anyone would like one they can be obtained through me for £3.75 (inc. p. & p.).

Huw Evans

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL CLUB

1979/80 proved most successful for Hertford's three teams with only four defeats suffered all season. This fine record enabled the first team to come third in the league and the second team to win their league, gaining promotion, and reach the quarter finals of Cuppers. However, the highlight of the season was the 4-0 demolition of Brasenose in the Cupper's Final which allowed first team captain Paul Juler to lift the oldest trophy in English football.

The first eleven improved all season. In Michaelmas the team repeated last years feat but were a little unlucky. Unavailable players cost several points and the importance of this can be seen as the winners had only one point more than Hertford. After Christmas, strengthened by the return of our Blue, Dermot Doughty, who got his reward for hard work and enthusiasm, and two Centaurs, Kevin Varty and Nick Middleton, the latter unfortunately injured before the final, the team won all eight Cuppers matches. This record reflects well on the club officials Paul Juler and secretary Corny Bohane, as well as the rest of the team who trained hard and reached a high standard of fitness. Centre Forward, Ben Jones, scored in every match and the defence were tight conceding only four goals. For the record the team in the final, with goals in brackets was: Taylor, Bohane, Doughty, Roberts, Juler, Austin (1), Varty, Foster, Harrison (1), Jones (1), Macveagh (1).

The second team improved dramatically from the previous season. This must be due to the marshalling of captain Nick Fishwick who built a fine team spirit. They played with the old-fashioned ideals of trying to score more goals than the opposition and results like 7-6 or 4-3 were not uncommon. They won their league with an 100% record and suffered their only defeat of the season against Oriel in Cuppers quarter final.

The third team, enthusiastically captained by Ken Craig, had some good results in friendlies but lost their first round Cuppers match. However it is good to see a third eleven enjoying their football.

Finally I think Hertford can look forward to more success over the next few years and I hope my successor can report an equally fine season in next years magazine.

Dixie Roberts

BRIDGE CLUB

This year a total of 9 teams were entered in Bridge Cuppers, a 900% increase over last year. Unfortunately, quantity and enthusiasm proved to be no substitute for quality, and only three teams survived the two qualifying matches.

Hertford I (MacVeagh, Chandler, Driver, Hinton) won both their preliminary matches and therefore entered the knock-out competition for the Cup; unfortunately they became lost in the organisational jungle cultivated by this year's (University) Cuppers Secretary, and did not re-emerge.

Hertford II (Brack, Jones, Constantinides, Eaton) and VI (Wiseman, Bolland, Ball, Finn) both won one match and therefore entered the Plate. There they performed extremely well. IV were beaten in the quarter-final by Wolfson II, by the narrowest margin possible 1 I.M.P. Wolfson then went on to be beaten by II in the semi-final — by 1 I.M.P. However, success could not last, and II lost the final to Magdalen I (who should really have been in the Cup).

I hope this record can at least be equalled next year; one very encouraging point this year was the very large number of enthusiastic Freshers. All we need now is a little practice . . .

Duncan Brack

PUBLICATIONS

Since our last number we have noted the following publications:—

G.J. WARNOCK (Principal) Comments on Frankena's Three Questions *The Monist* 63 (1).

M. VAUGHAN-WILLIAMS (Senior Fellow)

1979, *Lancet* (1) 592. Editorial. Amiodarone.

1979, *Progress in Pharmacology*. 2, 12–23. Characterisation of new antiarrhythmic drugs.

1979, *Royal Soc. of Med. Symposium Series* 16, 1–13. The discovery of the antiarrhythmic action of amiodarone.

1980, In: *Calcium Antagonism*. Ed. A. Fleckenstein, Springer-Verlag, Berlin. Calcium currents mediating inotropic and chronotropic effects in mammalian cardiac muscle.

1980, *Proc. VI World Symposium on Cardiac Pacing*. Montreal. Ch. 1–1. pp. 1–8. The origin of pacemaking potentials in the heart.

1980, *Brit. J. Pharmacol.* 68, 363–371. (with R.A. Florio, W.E. Nayler, A. Slade and C.E. Yepez) Effect of prolonged-adrenoceptor blockade on heart weight and ultra-structure in young rabbits.

1980, *J. Molec. Cell Cardiol.* 12, 347–369. (with J.C. Cowan.) The effects of various fatty acids on action potential shortening during sequential periods of ischaemia and reperfusion.

1980, *New England J. Med.* 303, 48–49. (with J.C. Cowan.) Anturan reinfarction trial.

1980, Academic Press, London. *Antiarrhythmic action and the puzzle of Perhexiline*.

S. McKEE (Fellow), and PITCHER, N. (1979) On the convergence of advanced linear multistep methods.

S. McKEE, REEKS, M.W., and STOKES, A. (1980) An evaluation of the asymptotic particle diffusion coefficient in a turbulent field in the presence of Basset history forces. *Emerging Technology Conferences. Proceedings of the fluids symposium on polyphase transport technology.* San Francisco.

S. McKEE, and BRUNNER, M. (1980) The repetition factor and numerical stability of Volterra integral equations. *Comp. and Maths. with Applics.* 6, pp. 339–347.

J. KITELEY (Lecturer) Ungentil Knight – Chaucer's Knight. *Books and Bookmen*, April 1980.

R.D. RICHARDSON. *Mass and Lords' Supper.* The English Edition of Lietzmann, with a Further Inquiry into the Origins and History of the Liturgy.

D.P. AMBROSE. *Lesotho: a Comprehensive Bibliographic Guide.* Clio 1980 (with S. Willet).

W.A. DAY (Fellow 'Means and autocorrelations in elastodynamics'. *Archive for Rational Mechanics and Analysis* Vol. 73 (1980)

'Synchronous tractions which produce unbounded kinetic energy or unbounded stress' *Ibid* Vol. 74 (1980).

A.S. GOUDIE (Fellow) Quartzite tors, stone stripes and slopes at the Stiperstones, Shropshire, England. *Biullyn Peryglacjalny* 28, 45–54 (1980) (with N.R. Pigott).

George Nathaniel Curzon: superior geographer. *Geographical Journal.* Chill winds over India, *Geographical Magazine* 411–6 (1980)
New interglacial site at Sugworth, near Radley, Oxfordshire. *Philosophical Transactions Royal Society of London.* B.

Geomorphological Techniques. Allen and Unwin, 1981.

The Human Impact. Basil Blackwell, 1981.

Dictionary of Human Geography. Basil Blackwell, 1981 (contributor).

Geology, Geomorphology and Pedology of Bahrain. GeoAbstracts, 1980 (contributor).

T.C. BARNARD (Fellow) *The English Republic 1649–1660* Longmans.

Brecon and the Civil War; *Bulletin of the Friends of the Brecknock Museum* (1980).

Sir William Petty, Kerry Ironmaster; *Proceedings of the Royal Irish Academy*, rect. C. Vol. 80.

J.H.C. PATTEN (Fellow) (with Guy Robinson) E.W. Gilbert and Historical Geography. *Jnl. Hist. Geography* 6 (4) 1980 plus a number of articles in *The Times*; *The Guardian* and *The Daily Telegraph* on political and economic matters.

B.G. WILLIAMS. *History of Berkhamstead School, 1541–1972*, 408 pp (1980).

OBITUARY

S. INCLEDON (1923) – 15 August 1980.

J. MORTIMER (1929) – 25 February 1980.

E.V.C. PLUMPTREE (1920) – 11 September 1980.

Lt. Colonel E.H. SHEEHAN (1925) – 30 November 1980.

M.D. THOMAS, M.C. (1913) – 1979.

ERIC WHELPTON (1913) – 13 February 1981.

SIDNEY INCLEDON

On the eve of his return to England after celebrating his golden wedding by spending the winter in South Africa Inky, as he was known to all his friends, suffered a heart attack in Johannesburg; he and his wife were flown back to England but following an operation Inky died in August 1980.

Inky was born in Braunton, Devon and won a scholarship to Hertford in 1923 and spent five years at Oxford reading Physics and taking a teacher training course. He started his teaching career at St. Olaves but soon moved on to Alleyn's School where his forty years stay was interrupted by a period during the 1939–45 war when he was in the Education Branch of the Royal Air Force teaching the theory of flight and meteorology. He was a dedicated and outstanding teacher and was second master at Alleyns for some years and preferred to remain as such, where he was more involved in teaching and coaching, rather than seek a headship.

He was a very keen sportsman and played for the College in all the usual ball games.

He was a popular member of the Committee of the Hertford Society for ten years and his wide experience in Committee work enabled him to give useful and valued advice.

Inky will be remembered for his great sense of humour and his inimitable ability to be on top of the world and to find fun in the ordinary happenings and routine of life.

R.W.J.

LT. COLONEL ERIC SHEEHAN

Lt. Colonel Eric Sheehan died on Sunday, November 30th, 1980, aged 74. He had been in failing health for months yet battled on to the bitter end.

He was the son of a former rector of Crowhurst, was educated at St. John's School, Leatherhead, and won a scholarship to Hertford, where he gained a second class honours degree in history. He served in the army in India from 1928–34 and then in various places round the British Isles. He was wounded in 1940 while serving with the BEF in the early period of the war, but returned to serve in Germany towards the end of it. He retired in 1952, but thereafter was active in both local political and educational affairs in the Bexhill area.

F.E.R.B. writes:

E.V.C. Plumptree, whose death was announced in your columns last week, will be remembered with exceptional affection and gratitude at Harrow School. Known to generations of pupils and colleagues as Plum, he was one of those schoolmasters who had a lasting influence on all those around him through the quality of his scholarship, lightened with a rapid and kindly wit.

Born in 1902, he was educated at Christ's Hospital and Hertford College, Oxford, and joined Harrow School as Assistant Master in 1925. In 1932 he became master in charge of classics, a post which he held for twenty-five years. During that period, many who were to win academic distinction in the classics were shaped under his hand. He was an outstanding composer in Latin and Greek, who inspired sharper minds by the elegance and economy of his solutions to the knottiest problems of translation: and he shared with all his pupils his own intense enjoyment of the classical authors.

But he went out of his way to make himself available to those outside the intellectual elite of his classical sixth form: his lessons in French for historians were fun for himself and for many whose place was well below the academic peaks, and the benches of the School's Vaughan Library were never empty when he was its custodian. There was no artistic activity in the school in which he was not interested: as cellist in the school orchestra and in evenings of chamber music which he encouraged and inspired, or, as critic, caustic but kind. He was a schoolmaster who had his influence not by obtruding his personality on his pupils but by giving them an introduction to an intellectual and cultural world which inspired but did not daunt.

Times. 22.9.80

MR. ERIC WHELPTON

Mr. Eric Whelpton, the author, journalist and broadcaster, died on February 13.

He was born on March 21, 1894, in France, and French was his first language. He was educated in Paris, at the Leys School, Cambridge, and at Hertford College, Oxford. He joined the Army at the outset of the First World War, but was later invalided out and taught for a time at the Ecole des Roches in Normandy.

In 1922 he founded and edited in Florence an English newspaper, *The Italian Mail*; but his hatred of facism was too strong for him to remain in Italy, and he returned to England to take up a post as head of modern languages at King's College, School Wimbledon.

At the beginning of the Second World War he broadcast in French for the BBC Foreign Service, and then joined the Political Intelligence Department of the Foreign Office dealing mainly with Italy, Sicily and North Africa.

He was released from his duties in 1945 because of ill-health. In the post-war years he was busy writing and broadcasting, devoting a good deal of his time to publishing travel books, in which field he became well-known to a wide audience. He was decorated by the Italian Government for his novel *Summer at San Martino*, and by the Austrian Tourist Board for his journalistic work for Austria.

He wrote two biographies, *The Making of a European* (1974), and *The Making of an Englishman* (1977). He had only recently completed the first draft of the final volume, *A Happy European*.

He leaves a widow, Barbara, nee Crocker. His only son by his first marriage to Catherine Gorell Barnes died in 1977.

Times 18.2.81

STEPHEN ADAMS

We have received the following note from Tom Langton-Lockton:

"A Harrovian he had, unostentatiously, more money than most of us and was yet very much in and of the College. A cricket enthusiast, I remember him talking about which batsmen played early or late and the relative advantages thereof with his friends Guthrie Gascoyne, David Sell, Peter Kenward and others.

I also remember his finding me in the Tavern and escorting me to sit beside him in his favourite lofty perch behind Alec Bedser's bowling arm.

Of Quaker origin, I believe, he was a non-combatant and ambulance driver during the war, subsequently becoming a parson. It must have been a great wrench for him when he resigned from the M.C.C. over, what he called, 'The d'Oliveira affair'."

APPOINTMENTS AND ACHIEVEMENTS

ADRIAN BRIGGS has been appointed as a University Lecturer in Law and a fellow of St. Edmund Hall.

P.F. JULER has accepted an appointment with Midland Bank.

C.W. MATHIESON has been awarded an S.S.R.C. studentship at the University of Birmingham.

C.P. BOHANE is joining the London office of Arthur Anderson and Company, while fellow footballer D.P. DOUGHTY is teaming up with Price Waterhouse.

MARTHA GERSON is at the University of Chicago.

E.T. CHANDLER has joined Shell at Stanlow.

P.F. HAZELL has been made a partner in the firm of management consultants, Deloitte, Haskins and Sells.

C.W. HOLTHAM has been made Deputy Director of Finance, Bolton Metropolitan Borough Council, and Honorary Lecturer at Birmingham University.

DAVID W. HOLTON has been appointed to the Lewis-Gibson lectureship in Modern Greek at the University of Cambridge.

Dr. J.H.C. PATTEN has been elected a freeman of the Drapers Company.

A.P. LEVY is in the world of advertising with Ted Bates Ltd.

T.P. KIMPTON is to be an actuarial trainee with Bacon and Woodrow.

N.R. PARNABY is joining Phillips and Drew.

N.P. BALAR has been accepted as a shipbroking training with C.W. Kellock.

MANDY CLAUDEN who has completed her preliminary year in Medicine at Guy's has won the class prize and the Junior Science Scholarship for the next five years.

D.R. SPEDDING has been appointed O.B.E.

C.A.G. MOORE appointed M.B.E.

D.E.M. YOUNG is a Queens Counsel.

Wing Commander B.W. DENNIS appointed M.B.E.

P. McKEARNEY is Consul-General, Boston.

LEONIE CALDECOTT reviews regularly for *Plays and Players*, and writes for the *Guardian*, the *Evening News Magazine* and other journals.

M.E.C. RIMMER is joining the chartered accountants, Thomas McLintoch and Company.

M.C. UNDERWOOD is joining British Petroleum at Sunbury.

I.C. BOLLAND is joining Scicon as a mathematician programmer.

D.P. AMBROSE is Associate Professor of Mathematics at the National University of Lesotho.

RICHARD LLOYD has been appointed chief executive of the Hill Samuel merchant bank.

CLAYTON S. WHITE M.D. President-Director of the Lovelace Foundation for Medical Education and Research, Albuquerque, N.M. from 1965 to 1974 and subsequently for five years President of the Oklahoma Medical Research Foundation, was named President Emeritus in Mid 1979. Dr. White and his wife Peg returned to New Mexico in January 1980 and now reside in Albuquerque.

A. WATSON has gone to Saudi Arabia as a research assistant at the Research Institute of the University of Petroleum and Minerals, Dhara.

Dr. LESLEY SHARPE, who came to College as a Senior Scholar in 1975, when we were first able to elect women to these awards, has been offered a Hanseatic Scholarship offered by the F.V.S. Trust in order to do post-doctoral research at the University of Hamburg. She has also been appointed a lecturer at the University of Exeter.

KEN PYE has been appointed a Fellow at Girton College, Cambridge, and is a N.E.R.C. Research Fellow at the Department of Earth Sciences, Cambridge.

OLIVER PRENN has been appointed executive chairman of Derritron.

A.J. EADY has been appointed secretary to Lazards.

S.A. BREWER has been appointed City Librarian at Newcastle upon Tyne.

ROBERT LUSARDI has obtained an MBA at Harvard University; he has joined the investment banking division of Shearson Loeb Rhoades of New York.

ALWYN ROBBINS, who has retired as Reader in Geodesy has been elected to an Emeritus Fellowship at St. Cross College.

Miss S.B. WILLIAMS is working as a junior programmer for Hoskyns Limited.

CHRIS LANGTON, after a spell with the Yorkshire Evening Press, is now with *Weekend World*.

IAN BROWN is going to Guy's Hospital in 1981 to read medicine.

EDITORIAL NOTE

The Editor of the College Magazine, Dr. A.S. Goudie, is always very pleased to hear from members of the College, past and present, who have news about themselves or their contemporaries that might be of general interest. He hopes that the provision of such information will enable him to broaden the news coverage.

THE MAGAZINE

Regretably we are missing copies of the College Magazine for the 1950's. If any old member can supply these they will be gratefully received by the College, photocopied, and the originals returned.

THE HERTFORD SOCIETY

Chairman:
Derek Conran

Secretary:
Jeffrey Preston

Membership Secretary:
Graham Jones

Membership of the Society now stands at over 1250; this is the highest total yet achieved, but we would hope that membership will continue to grow and so reflect the current size of the College.

We report in our Annual General Meeting that a new address list is proposed in 1981. This year we have been working with College in the production of another "Hertford Record", last published in 1974, and it is our intention to distribute this during 1981. It will, of course, include all members latest addresses and will also, we hope, encourage new members to join the Society.

Our functions have now both moved to the summer and we hope that there will be a good attendance at the Dinner on 10th July - a

form of application is included as an insert to the Magazine.

The sad death of "Inky" — S. Incledon — who for many years organised the sale of Society ties, means that stocks are now held at College and are available on application to the Secretary. (Prices, postage included, are £2 and £3.50.)

We have presented two teak garden seats to College and these are now in the front quad. The completion of the Holywell Quad this year will require more of such seats and we thought this an appropriate gift.

MINUTES of the Nineteenth ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING held at Westminster School, London SW1, on Wednesday 9th July 1980 at 6.30 p.m.

There were 17 members of the Society present, and the Chair was taken by the President, Sir John Brown.

1. Minutes of the 18th Annual General Meeting

The Minutes of the 18th Annual General Meeting, circulated in the College Magazine for Spring 1980, were approved by the Meeting and signed by the President.

2. Chairman's Report

The Chairman, in presenting his report, said that it had been a quiet year for the Society, but a very eventful one for the College. Such a statement reflected a great change since the Society's foundation nearly two decades ago — the original 'ginger group' was in danger of being out ginged!

Of course such a situation was of immense gratification to the Society and we are all delighted at the present confident policy being pursued by Governing Body and the many successes which College has achieved. However, this position should give us much to think about as to the role of the Society in the future.

The Society was delighted to note the Honorary Degree of DCL awarded to one of its Vice Presidents, Sir Hugh Springer, we wish him well in his retirement.

We congratulate Mr. John Torrance on his election as Vice Principal during the period when the Principal will be fully occupied with University affairs as Vice Chancellor.

We note with pleasure the continuing excellence of the Magazine under the editorship of Dr. Andrew Goudie. The Magazine is one of the Society's major contributions to College life and is widely appreciated. Financially the burden is not great, but the Society was certainly instrumental in preserving the continuity of the Magazine and improving it — exactly what should be done by a Society such as ours.

Social events continue in the pattern established and have been adequately supported. The Social sub-Committee is very cost conscious, and is well aware of the many additional costs involved in attending our functions. As the College will be holding a Gaudy regularly in the Autumn, we propose to shift the time of the Dinner to the Summer.

It was, of course a delight to have the company of the Chancellor at the last Dinner, Mr. Macmillan's support for Hertford has continued unabated. The Summer Buffet Luncheon was also a great success with food and drinks of an outstanding quality and a reasonably fine day by this year's standards.

As a primary purpose of the Society is to maintain contact with each other, it was planned to issue a new address list in 1981. The Society will watch with interest the plans for the Septcentenary in 1983 and offer every support.

We congratulate the President on his new appointment as Chairman of B.H. Blackwell Ltd. and are very pleased that he is prepared to stand for election to a further term of office.

In conclusion I would thank my hard working officers. We propose to recognise that of the Membership Secretary in particular by making Graham Jones' position 'official', and I would thank all the Committee and its sub-Committees for their good work during the past year.

3. Accounts

The Treasurer presented the audited accounts for the year ended 31st December 1979. It was proposed by Mr. Atkinson and seconded by Mr. Galpin that they be approved and this was carried unanimously.

4. Amendment of Rules

A proposal to make the following amendments to the Society's Rules stood in the name of the Committee:

- Rule 9(a), for "a Secretary and a Treasurer" substitute "a Secretary, a Treasurer and a Membership Secretary".
- Rule 10(a), for "the Secretary and the Treasurer" substitute "the Secretary, the Treasurer and the Membership Secretary".

After discussion, these amendments were carried unanimously.

5. Election of President

At this point in the Meeting, Sir John Brown observed that his three year term of office had now come to an end. He had been greatly honoured by the appointment and had greatly valued the many opportunities for continued contact with the College and with old Members. Not only that, but he had enjoyed the three years immensely. The Chairman of the Society then announced that Sir John was willing to stand for a further term of three years, as provided for in rule 9(a). He was delighted to propose his re-election from the Chair. After numerous Members sought to second the proposal, it was carried unanimously with acclamation.

6. Election of other Officers

It was proposed by the President and seconded by Mr. Forbes that the Chairman, the Secretary and the Treasurer should be re-elected in accordance with rule 9(a) and that the newly created office of Membership Secretary should be filled by Mr. Graham Jones, who had carried out the functions of Membership Secretary on an unofficial basis for some years. This was carried unanimously.

7. Election to Membership of the Committee

Mr. Galpin, Mr. Jackson and Mr. Nathan were all due to retire from the Committee this year. Their re-election, together with the election of Mr. Billowes who had served on the Committee during the year as a co-opted Member, was proposed by Mr. Jones and seconded by Mr. L.D. Smith. This was carried unanimously.

8. Appointment of Auditor

Mr. Ray Hawken was re-appointed as Auditor in accordance with rule 19(b) on a motion by the Chairman, seconded by Mr. Ryder.

The President then closed the Meeting with a vote of thanks to the Head Master and Governors of Westminster School for the kind permission to allow the Society to use their premises for the Meeting.

UNITED OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY CLUB

This is one of the most flourishing and lively of the West End Clubs. A number of Hertford men joined following the insert about the Club's activities in the last Magazine. Both the Chairman and the Secretary are members and would be very pleased to help in the matter of proposers and seconders — Derek Conran is also a member of the Election Committee.