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- Dr. C. C. Thornton, M.A., Ph.D.
Junior Research Fellow in Economic History
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THE PRINCIPAL'S LETTER

Last year I mentioned the foundation of the new Carroll Chair of Irish History, and its allocation to Hertford in the face of keen competition from other colleges. Hertford was particularly pleased to receive this allocation because it is our first chair in the humanities. (Here I am not forgetting our distinguished tradition of Geography professors, because I count Geography as a social science rather than a humanity). This year I am delighted to report the election of Professor Roy Foster, F.B.A. to be the first holder of the Carroll Chair. He is acknowledged to be the leading Irish historian in the country, and his recent book *Modern Ireland 1600-1973* is recognised as a tour de force. He is interested in not only the history but also the literature of Ireland, and is currently writing a biography of Yeats. We anticipate the growth of a vigorous research school in Irish History. Mr. Gerald Carroll, whose generosity provided the funding of the Chair, is himself particularly keen on the early period pre-1690, when Ireland had a strong influence on the development of Europe. In recognition of this special interest the Carroll Foundation and the College have instituted a prestigious annual public lecture called the Carroll Lecture, beginning next year on 15th May 1992, the first Lecturer being Professor Donnachadh ó Corráin of University College, Cork.

Congratulations to Dr. Stephanie West upon her election to the Fellowship of the British Academy. Welcome to Mr. John Dewar, who has been appointed Tutor in Law to succeed Stuart Anderson – it is a pleasure to see an ex-Hertford student returning as a Fellow. One of Mr. Dewar's main research interests in family law. Congratulations to Dr. Paul Coones, for many years a popular Senior Lecturer of the College in Geography, on his election to a Supernumerary Fellowship. Congratulations to the Junior Research Fellow Dr. Jon Blundy on his appointment to a Lecturership at Bristol University. Best wishes to Mr. John Cockin on his retirement from his position as surgeon at the John Radcliffe Hospital, and from his Senior Research Fellowship. Dr. Anne Holmes is proving a most successful new Tutor for Admissions, and one of her achievements has been to produce an attractive prospectus of the College – the first we have had – which is having a noticeable impact on schools and applications.

The College was sorry to lose the Bursar, Lt. Col. Roderick Gordon Duff, and looks forward to the arrival in September of his successor Mr. Peter Baker, who comes to us from the Headmastership of The Chalfonts School. Meanwhile, with the help of Mr. Malpas and Mr. Dewar, Mr. Roger Van Noorden has been holding the fort in the Bursary, in addition to all his other teaching duties and service on the main university financial committees. I should particularly like to thank Roger for his patience, wisdom, skill and hard work, without which the College might well have ground to a halt; we are greatly indebted to him.

We were very sad at the untimely death of Dr. Leslie Seiffert at the age of 56, at the prime of his career as Reader in German and Professorial Fellow. He will be a great loss, not only because his post is unlikely to be

replaced, but also because he himself was held in such affection by his students and colleagues. His memorial service was held in Chapel on 16th February. We also grieved at the loss of Professor Marcus Powell at the age of 84, who enjoyed being Dean of Degrees right up until his death. His funeral service was held in Chapel on 19th March.

On the staff, following the departure of the Chief Scout and Assistant Domestic Bursar, we welcome the arrival of Mrs. Anne Timermanis in the new post of Housekeeper, and Mr. & Mrs. McGuire and Mr. & Mrs. Crooks as caretakers of Abingdon House and the College houses in Banbury Road and Winchester Road. The new Abingdon House was completed just in time for occupancy at the beginning of Michaelmas Term 1990 (almost a year late!). At the same time the old Abingdon House was completely refurbished, so that together they form an attractive new complex of 63 rooms, which is proving popular amongst the undergraduates. Indeed it is a source of much comfort to the College that we can now house so many more of our undergraduates in these financially difficult days, and I would specially like to thank the many old members who helped to fund Abingdon House by contributing to the College Appeal. It is one of the long-term hopes of the College that one day we may obtain the resources to build a similar facility for our graduate students.

The College gained 16 firsts in Finals, and improved its position in the Norrington Table, coming third in Science. University Prizes were awarded to Rupert Curwen (Engineering and Computing Science), Patricia Ferguson (Law), Philippa Goodwin (Geography), Mark Joshi (Mathematics), and Richard Butterwick (German History).

In sport the College won the 1991 Soccer League. In the 1991 Torpids the women's Eight won their blades by making four bumps in their fast new fibreglass boat, the *Bill Atkinson*. By contrast the men's Eight had the bad luck to hit the bank on the last day and be passed by all behind them. Congratulations to last year's blues: Keith Froggatt in golf (this year too), Mike Gaffney in rowing, Joanna Latimer in athletics, Terry Fach in ice hockey (this year too), and Roanna Doe in rugby. So far this year Jenny Heath has won her blue in football and we expect several more. Congratulations too to Jacques Cohen on being appointed conductor of the University Philharmonia Orchestra.

Editors Note.

The Principal would like to congratulate Professor David Dilks (1956) of the University of Leeds on his appointment as Vice-Chancellor of the University of Hull.

Portrait of John Donne

John Donne was a student at Hart Hall from 1584 to 1587/8. The College has recently acquired a new oil painting of him, which now hangs in Hall, on the north wall just to the right of the entrance. It is a copy of the famous Ancram portrait, and was made by Joanna Biggs, who is at present a second-year undergraduate at Hertford studying fine art at the Ruskin School of Drawing.

The original portrait was painted around 1595, when Donne was aged 23, probably while he was living in London at Lincoln's Inn and during the period when he was writing some of his finest love poetry. He was known as a "great Visitor of Ladies" at the time, and the inscription reads *Illumina tenebras nostras domina*, meaning 'Lighten our darkness oh lady.' We do not know who the original artist was, but Donne evidently liked the portrait because he kept it all his life, and left it in his will: "Item I giue to my honourable and faithful friendes Mr. Robert Karr of his Majesties Bedchamber that Picture of myne w^{ch} is taken in Shaddowes and was made very many yeares before I was of this profession (Dean of St. Paul's)."



John Donne
Hart Hall

Robert Karr was tutor to Charles I, and became the first Earl of Ancram. The portrait has remained in the possession of the Ancram family ever since, although for many years it lay forgotten in the family seat at Newbattle Abbey in Scotland. It was discovered in 1958 by John Bryson of Balliol and Warden Sparrow of All Souls who went up to Newbattle Abbey and found it in a cupboard. They recognised it by the long nose, in spite of the fact that it was almost black with age. After being cleaned it now hangs in pride of place in the home of Lord Ancram, at Monteviot near Jedburgh, although the painting itself actually belongs to his father, the Marquess of Lothian. We are indebted to the Marquess for giving us permission to copy it, and to Lord and Lady Ancram who very kindly invited Joanna to stay with them for two weeks while she was painting it, but most of all to Joanna herself for doing such a fine job.

E.C.Z.

COLLEGE NEWS

The tragic early death of the Editor at the age of 56 was a great shock. Leslie Seiffert brought to his Editorship all the enthusiasm and attention to detail that he applied to his other wide ranging interests. The current Editor worked closely with him in the preparation of the Magazine for a number of years and has lost a good friend.

The Thanksgiving Service for his life was held at the United Reformed Church in Summertown on 17th December. Leslie was an Elder of the Church and took an active part in the Ecumenical movement linked to Christian Churches in Germany.

His Memorial Service in Chapel was held on 16th February. The Address, by Professor Peter Ganz, Honorary Fellow and former Reader and Professor of German, is printed in this issue.

We must also record the death of Professor Marcus Powell, F.R.S. at the age of 84. A former Professor of Chemical Crystallography, a talented artist and brilliant linguist, Marcus Powell totally identified himself with the College. After election as Emeritus Fellow he became Dean of Degrees. Many old members will have benefitted from his introductions in the Sheldonian and the pleasant degree lunches over which he presided with avuncular warmth in the Old Library. Dr. Keith McLauchlan, Fellow in Chemistry, has written a tribute which appears later. Professor Powell's funeral was in Chapel on March 19th, and an address was given by Dr. C. K. Prout, University Lecturer in Chemical Crystallography.

We are pleased to include Library Notes in this issue and would hope that they become a regular feature.

We congratulate Dr. Stephanie West, Librarian and Fellow in Classics, on being elected a Fellow of the British Academy in July 1990. Dr. West

spent a week as an official visitor to the Department of Classical Philology at the Jagiellonian University in Krakow last September and also lectured in East Berlin and Prague.

We note the appointment of Professor Roy Foster, M.A., Ph.D., F.R.HistS., F.B.A. as the first Carroll Professor of Irish History with a College Fellowship. To mark this event Dr. Toby Barnard, Keeper of the Archives and Fellow in History has contributed a piece on "Hertford's Irish Connection".

We welcome John Dewar, an old Member who matriculated in 1977, as the second Law Fellow. Stuart Anderson's departure to New Zealand was reported in the last magazine.

Professor Martin Biddle, Senior Research Fellow, gave the G.M. Trevelyan Lectures in the University of Cambridge in the Lent (i.e. Hilary) Term to the title 'Archaeology and England'. He was Distinguished Lecturer at Boston University in the series 'Context and Human Society' from 18-22 March 1991, with the general title of 'Archaeology is History'.

Professor John Woodhouse (1957) Fiat-Serena Professor of Italian Studies, delivered his inaugural lecture in the Sheldonian on 25th October in the presence of the President of Italy, who was on a State visit.

We note with pleasure the K.C.V.O. bestowed on Sir Nicholas Henderson, Honorary Fellow. Sir Nicholas was Lord Warden of the Stannaries 1985-90. We congratulate David Waddington (1947) on his elevation to the House of Lords as Lord Waddington of Read and his appointment as Lord Privy Seal and Leader of the House. Congratulations also to Bruce Pattullo (1959) on his appointment as Governor of the Bank of Scotland; to J.O. Prestwick (1933) on his election as an Honorary Fellow of the Queen's College; to Robert Taylor (1970) on his election to a Fellowship in Physics at the Queens College; to John Landers (1972) on his appointment as University Lecturer in Historical Demography and his election to a research Fellowship at All Souls; to Michael Cardy (1956) on being appointed to the Chair in French at University College, Swansea and to Graeme Harrison (1984) who is Barns Student of Egyptology at the Queen's College.

A Gaudy was held on 28th September for those who matriculated between 1948 and 1951. Bill Blackshaw, former headmaster of Brighton College, replied to the Toast of the Guests and Ian Brownlie, Professor of International Law in the University, proposed the Toast of the College, to which the Principal replied.

College won the Soccer league and the 1st Womens Eight won their blades in Torpids. A lesser known inter University contest is Wine Tasting. Held at the United Oxford and Cambridge University Club, with suitable

support from Harveys, teams taste 12 wines and have to pronounce on their country, main viticultural region, sub-district, commune, or Village, predominant grape variety and vintage. Oxford won, captained by Paul White of the M.C.R. who gained the highest individual score, another member of the team was Dan Carey, former President of the M.C.R.

Members will find a note in this issue marking the Centenary of the Oxford University Appointments Committee. You are asked to write to Tom Snow with your comments. The Committee has now been renamed the Careers Service.

We congratulate John Stitt (Oriol 1944, member of the Hertford Society) on being elected Master of the Drapers company. This continues a long Hertford connection which originated with the Mastership of Principal Boyd. D. H. Tindall (1928) was also Master as was Kenneth Mason, Fellow and first Professor of Geography. Richard Norton (1957), and John Gardner (1956), both great-great-nephews of Dr. Henry Boyd are Liverymen, as is Charles Vere, Earl of Burford (1986).

We congratulate the current Professor of Geography, Andrew Goudie, who is also a Vice President of the Royal Geographical Society, on being awarded, with the approval of H.M. the Queen, the Founders Medal of the Society. He has also been awarded the Mungo Park medal by the Royal Scottish Geographical Society.

The College intends to commission Dennis Flanders R.W.S., R.B.A., well known for his pictures of our architectural heritage, to produce one or two water colours of the College. A limited number of individually signed facimiles will be offered to graduates of Hertford next year at a special pre-publication price.

It is sad to report the deaths of no less than seven old members who came to College as Rhodes Scholars.

Hedley Donovan, Honorary Fellow and former Editor of Time-Life; Dr. E. H. Cluver, Knight of St. John, and Emeritus Professor of Preventive Medicine, the University of Witwaterstrand, South Africa; Franklin Gray, an eminent Attorney from Michigan often retained by General Motors; Albert Garretson, Emeritus Professor of Law at the University School of Law, New York; Merrill Windsor, Chairman of Prestcott College, Arizona; Milton Nahm, Professor Emeritus at Bryn Mawr College, Pennsylvania; and Karl Young, Professor Emeritus at Brigham Young University, Utah.

We have a new College flag generously financed by Clive Sherwood (1969). College flags seem fair game for late night pranks and, more than

once, our flag has "gone missing". Up to now it has always been returned (anonymously). Very regretfully this did not happen on the last occasion – a sad reflection on current morals and manners. So no flag flew at the last Hertford Society Buffet lunch, a fact noted by a number of members and resulting in Clive Sherwoods kind gift.

Some clubs not reported in this issue are probably still in existence though, as readers know only too well, they come and go with surprising rapidity. It is not always easy to identify the current officers and then to extract a contribution!

HERTFORD'S IRISH CONNECTION

During the conversational lulls into which talk at high and low tables in the hall sometimes falls, the gaze of junior and senior members often flicks upwards towards a portrait. An unacademically swashbuckling figure, with sword unsheathed, most frequently detains the eye. This painting, of Robert Hedges, speaks of Hertford's Irish connection. So, too, do some of the chairs in the Lower S.C.R. on which later those who, having made one of those perambulations necessary to the grander meals even in Oxford's less grand colleges, will sit. Good crisp copies of Irish Chippendale, these seats bear the name of a Dublin maker.

Eager to connect these two separate facts and weave a pattern, I assumed that a common source linked them. Hedges's portrait was given to the college in the 1920s by his descendant Lady Ardilaun, having recently retrieved it from the fire which consumed her ancestral, and Hedges's new home at Macroom Castle in County Cork. Speculating one evening to Norman Bayliss, that the chairs also were Ardilaun loot, he sharply and characteristically corrected me: 'Oh no, sir, Mr. Markham bought them from a junk shop at the Plain'.

Hedges's image (if by an Irish artist, a considerable rarity), though not the chairs, remind us how many graduates of Magdalen and Hart Halls, especially in the 17th and 18th centuries, came from or settled in Ireland. Hedges himself had gone to soldier, and stayed to farm. One son, a notorious land-grabber, remained; another travelled to the east, governed Bengal, and bequeathed to the Ashmolean some of its first oriental artefacts. Others, powered by the zealous Calvinism implanted at Magdalen Hall, went to enlighten the Irish. Pre-eminent among that group is the splendidly named Narcissus Marsh. Sent first to bring Trinity College Dublin to good order, he climbed the ladder in the Church of Ireland until he became its primate. A formidable scholar and an early enthusiast for Gaelic, he had, on graduating from Magdalen Hall, made the customary donation to its library. In Ireland, he collected a fine library of his own, and endowed one finer still, housed in the precincts of St. Patrick's cathedral. There his portrait hangs. Working there in late summer, over-powered with the scent of sweet peas on my table (an embellishment unique in my experience of

great libraries), I admired a scholar whose generosity in the end had been directed towards his adopted country rather than to his original college.

Marsh belonged to the era when the leaders of Anglo-Irish society routinely sent their sons to Oxford. The Brodericks, the future Lords Midleton, the best fixers in the eighteenth-century Irish parliament, are an example of such a family that regularly patronized Magdalen Hall. This traffic merely marked a fresh phase in a long-established process, for Oxford, more handy than Cambridge, had long been the magnet for hopeful young Irishmen. Indeed imaginative antiquarians, by arguing that Duns Scotus was Irish, and that he had founded Oxford University, could cite its establishment as further evidence that the Irish were the fathers of learning throughout Europe. Be that as it may, the Irish had certainly arrived in Oxford in some numbers, and even when the Reformation seemed to close off that avenue for clever Catholics, Hart Hall, with its reputed attachment to the old faith, still sheltered some. Famous in this group was William Nugent, who arrived at Hart Hall in 1571, and who has lately been canvassed, even in Oxford, as an alternative author of Shakespeare's works. Elizabeth Hickey of Skreene Castle, Nugent's champion, showed me his table tomb in a ruined chancel on a wind-swept and rain-sodden Meath hillside.

Rambling through Ireland, with surprising frequency I am reminded of past and present associations between Hertford and Ireland, whether through Archbishop Marsh, the remnant of Macroom Castle or Nugent's burial place, or indeed through chancing on a former chaplain in Christ Church cathedral in Dublin or an old member in a Ballydehob restaurant. These serendipitous reminders will now be overtaken by a formal connection, thanks to the imagination and generosity of Gerald Carroll. Roy Foster, originally from County Waterford, the first Carroll professor of Irish history, and as such a new fellow of Hertford, revives and promises to strengthen the college's long-standing but sometimes forgotten Irish links.

Toby Barnard

700 YEARS OF AN OXFORD COLLEGE

Readers are reminded that copies of this book, compiled by Professor Andrew Goudie, are still available. Applications to the Editor, cost £3 including postage. Cheques made payable to Hertford College.

Frank Davis, who matriculated in 1911, and whose death was recorded in the 1990 Magazine, had a sharp memory. He wrote to the present Editor when 96 years old (he was still contributing regular articles to *Country Life*). His letter was to express delight with "700 Years" which I had sent him. Here is an extract:—

'I and my generation much appreciated Boyd, who seemed to me to have survived from the days of Gibbon. He had a complexion which was said to be due to a daily ration of half a pint of sherry. We used to go to Chapel expressly to hear him give the Blessing, for he had a voice like a cream bun.

Cruttwell gave me advice in 1913 "don't bother about your future, there will be a general European war in a years time and you will have no difficulty in finding a job".

I belonged to the French Club and have a most vivid recollection of Cambon, the French Ambassador to whom we gave a Dinner and who was obviously scared stiff lest we declared neutrality, and if the Germans had not been so stupid as to invade Belgium, that was quite possible. I will never forget Cambons eloquent speech'.

Frank Davis' rooms in College were in that part of Holywell long demolished to make way for the building containing NB 5 and 6.

LINGUISTS' TRAVEL FUND

We are glad to report that we have set up a Linguists' Travel Fund in line with the wishes of the late Dr. Leslie Seiffert. Drawing on some Local Authority support, this fund aims in particular to help language students taking two languages who need money to go to the country in which they have *not* spent the year abroad. This year it will also provide some money for all one-language students, whether they are taking an Oriental language, a single language from the School of Modern Languages, or a Joint Course with History, English or Philosophy. We would welcome any financial support for this excellent cause.

Anne Holmes
Stephanie West

MATRICULATIONS 1990

Undergraduates

Bailey, M. J., Bettin, C. M., Beynon, N. J., Black, C. D., Blatch, H. L., Boddy, D. L., Brannigan, P. J., Briggs, A. M. T., Brownridge, C. E., Burkitt, T. A., Callard, F., Chandler, A. C. R., Cheetham, J., Clarkson, L., Coe, J., Collier, I. J., Connolly, S., Connors, C. F., Craske, O., Davies, G. F., Davies, I. G., Davies, T. M., Devine, M., Dodsworth, A. J., Donecker, V. J., Dunne, B. P., Edwards, S., Elston, C., Emery, C. E., Farnsworth, D. F., Fennell, G. C., Forbes, J. L., Foster, S. M., Fox, R. S., Fuhrmann, R. A., Gallois, W. R. E., Ghalib, M. S., Goddard, M. E., Gough, E. J., Gupta, R., Hamblin, J. M., Heath, J. A., Hermitage, S. A., Higdon, P. D., Holman, J. S., Hoodless, A. D., Hubbard, M., Jenkins, N. E., Jennings, M. T., Johnson, P. D., Jones, T. W., Kerr, L., Latimer, A. G., Le-Marchel, R. A., Lilley, S. J., Linstead, P. J., MacKay, G., McCord, R. J., McGuire, S. H., McIntosh, P., Manson, A. J., Milligan, J., Montagu, F. F. C., Mitchell, H. K. H., Moss, A. F. G., Naylor, M., Nixon, R. V., Norton, R. J., Oh, A. M., Ormston, J., Parfitt, J. D., Payne, G. F. S., Pearson, C. J., Potts, H. M., Raghaven, S. I., Rajkumar, N.,

Rake, L. J., Rank, R. K., Ray, A., Reekie, P. C. M., Robinson, A. K., Rowley, J. D., Schofield, M. J., Shelton, D. G., Starbuck, D. A., Stephen, J. M., Stopford, R. P., Stringer, B. P., Subramanyam, P. S., Taylor, E. C., Terrington, P. J., Terry, A. K., Thomas, Q. P., Trevarthen, S. J., Wake, D. R., Warburton, T. C., Webb, S. C., White, P. A., Wilkinson, R. S., Wyer, A. I., Yorke, A. C.

Graduates

Ainsley, A. J., Barrow, J. H., Bignell, J. S., Blader, P., Blake, N. J., Bostock, A., Butterwick, R. J., Brown, S. L., Davies, C. B., Dawe, R. A., Desmond, T. P., Falade, A. W., Fraser, W. K., Gomez Martinez, P., Grassick, N. G., Hakim-Dowek, C., Hornby, S. P., Hubbard, A. P., Jayal, M., Koenen, K., Man, C-F., Mangat, N., Manning, S., Marce, G. J., Monk, C. I., Raitz Von Frenzt, C., Raymond, C., Ren, X-D., Rust, S., Sanchez Garduno, F., Schaub, M. P., Simpson, R. A., Sjostrom, C. F., Smith, L. K., Sutton, S. L., Tein, M. S-C., Thorne, N. P., Troy, T. E., White, O. R., Zammitt, S. G.

EXAMINATION RESULTS 1990

B. A.

MODS/PRELIMS

SCHOOLS

Biochemistry

1st Year

Cross, Heather RONALDA
Hamblin, Paul Andrew
Pannifer, Andrew David Bruce
Winchcomb, Caroline Alicia

Dist.

Part 1

Lewis, Richard
Stokoe, Joseph

Part 2

Clark, Philip II(i)
Crawford, Arthur II(i)
Gordon, Jonathan I
Mason, Jacqueline II(i)

Biology

Summers, Sara Louise
Williams, Ernestine Anne

Physiological Sciences

Edmonds, Colin Paul
Fegan, K. Scott
Goodwin, Mark D.
Rakovic, Steven

Sleep, Tamsin II(i)
Thomas, Keith II(ii)
Wilkinson, Ian II(i)

Zoology

Griffin, Harriet Emily

Driver, Dominic II(i)
Entwhistle, Abigail II(i)
Fox, Richard II(i)
Harrison, Philip II(i)
Mawby, Simon II(i)

Chemistry

Downing, Edward Nicolas
 Robinson, Joseph Kenneth
 Walker, Adrian Paul
 Williams, Karen Anne

Engineering Science

Del Favero, Peter Paul I
 Muller, Stefan David I
 Sage, Andrew Charles I
 Sareen, Eklavya I

E. E. M.

Edmonds, Colin Paul II
 Ghubril, Bahi Fouad III
 Nairac, Vincent Laurence III
 Sinkinson, Trevor II
 Warren, Mark I

*Engineering & Computing Science**English*

Button, Emily Anne Bolton II
 Collis, John Charles II
 Deacon, Stuart James II
 Else-Mitchell, Rosamund
 Green, Catherine Anne Mary II
 Hall, Christopher Frederick I
 Hider, Elizabeth Anne I
 Jay, Claudia Isobel II
 Ledgard, Christopher Garth II
 Wardell, Claire Louise II
 Whitehouse, Ian II

English/Modern Languages

Mealor, Simon Dist.

Fine Art

Biggs, Joanna

Part I

Bacon, Michael
 Cowlshaw, Deborah
 Jones, Karen
 Maliphant, Simon

Part II

Lawrence, Christopher II(i)
 Walker, Darren II(i)
 Wilson, Graham I

Part I

Harcus, Ian
 Needham, Michael
 Noguchi, Kentaro

Part I

Sevgen, Fusun
 West, Darren

Part II

Brown-Kenyon, Paul II(i)
 Collis, John I
 Duckett, Stephen I
 Leong, Yoon Siang II(ii)

Part I

Parker, Gregory II(i)

Part II

Curwen, Rupert I

Ashworth, Andrea I
 Carpenter, Steven II(i)
 Craig, Elaine III
 Dodd, Andrew II(ii)
 Hitt, Carolyn II(i)
 Holland, Ailsa II(i)
 Jones, Amanda III
 Morpeth, David III
 Pickering, Lisa II(i)
 Taylor, Rebecca II(ii)

Geography

Bateman, Jacqueline Dorothy	II	Collingridge, Vanessa	I
Breckenridge, Bruce Gordon	II	Crompton, Susan	II(i)
Cadman, Victoria Mary	I	Evans, Gillian	II(ii)
Davidson, Jennifer Susan	II	Frost, Debra	II(i)
Higgitt, Martin Philip	I	Goodwin, Philippa	II(i)
Mayhew, Robert John	I	Hailwood, Adrian	II(i)
Sage, Catherine Elizabeth	I	Hutchins, Timothy	I
Severino, Simon	I	Jackson, Laura	II(i)
Tonge, Janet Elizabeth	II	Lewis, Jonathan	I
Waywell, Jessica Winifred	II	Mugglestone, Simon	II(i)
		Thornes, Christopher	I
		Williams, John (Richard)	II(ii)

Geology

Rayne, Lee Hamilton		Fleming, Jonathan	II(i)
Reid, Moyra Janette			

History

Lownes, Iaian James	II	Corey, Caroline	II(ii)
McGuigan, Arabella Mary	II	Fish, Peter (Robin)	II(ii)
Revell, Bradley James	II	Greenberg, Mark	II(i)
Smith, Paul Matthew	II	Hodgson, John	II(ii)
Stokes, Nicholas James	II	Quin, Jeremy	II(i)
Swift, Hester Ann	II	Ray, Marion	II(ii)
Wastie, Christopher Edward Martin	II	Symes, Claire	I
		Williams, Christopher	II(i)

History, Ancient & Modern

Pearson, Emma	II		
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History & Economics

Pearcy, David (Ben)	I
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History & Modern Languages

<i>Fourth Year</i>	
McKinnon, Simon	II(i)

Human Sciences

Binns, Hamish Peter Allan		Connal, Sulina	II(i)
Knight, Richard Andrew		Griffiths, Ruth	II(i)

Jurisprudence

Booth, Alexandra Jane		Ballantyne, Jane	II(i)
Buckingham, Stewart John	Dist.	Gordon, James	I
Bull, Roger		Hilton, Sonia	II(i)
Cotter, Nicholas Paul		McFarlane, Matthew	II(i)
Dobbs, Stephen John	Dist.	McKillop, Marlene	II(i)
Ferguson, Patricia Rachel	Dist.	Mensah, Eugene	II(i)
France, Denese Kathleen		Tyler, David	I
Heuvels, Jan		Whitaker, Quincy	II(i)
Houseman, Stephen Terence	Dist.	Winpenny, Richard	II(ii)
Sorenti, Mark		Henderson, Mark	II(i)
Tring, Ryan James			

Lit. Hum.

<i>Fourth Year</i>	
Coneybeare, Duncan	II(i)
Ivens, Elizabeth	II(ii)
James, Deborah	II(i)

<i>Mathematics</i>			
Foxman, Daniel	II	Howard, Robert	II(ii)
Gibbons, Michael Anthony	II	Jackson, Hilary	II(ii)
Goody, Paul Richard	II	Joshi, Mark	I
Hanson, Mark	II	Thompson, Ian	II(i)
Kilvington, Simon Charles		Zaidi, Tooba	II(i)
Parry, Inga Marguerite	II		
Patel, Harish Nana	II		
Wilson, Joanne Lee	III		
<i>Mathematics & Philosophy</i>			
Simpson, Tom	II		
<i>Metallurgy Economics & Management</i>			
		Sharples, Julian	II(i)
<i>Modern Languages</i>			
Chung, Rachel Van-Foong		Duncan, Ruaridh	II(ii)
Edwards, Jonathan John	Dist.	Harris, Julie	II(ii)
Gage, Kerensa Jane		Middleweek, Fiona	II(i)
Hodgkinson, Andrew John		Pritchard, Robert	II(ii)
Jackson, Alexander Howard		Weatherall, Lesley	III
Moore, Helen Louise			
O'Shaughnessy, Michael Eric			
Steel, John William Anthony			
Davidson, Tessa			
<i>Classics & Modern Languages</i>			
		<i>Fourth Year</i>	
		Coyle, Catherine	II(ii)
<i>Philosophy & Modern Languages</i>			
Rowlands, Daphne Alexandra		<i>Fourth Year</i>	
		Monoyios, Carol	II(i)
		Price, Kerstin	II(ii)
		Reid-Thomas, Duncan	II(i)
<i>Music</i>			
Weston, Gareth Gordon		Briant, Natasha	III
<i>Oriental Studies</i>			
Doncaster, Emily Louise			
Smith, Catherine Jane			
Troughton, Joanne			
<i>P. P. E.</i>			
Brett, Sally		Aarhus, Bjorn	II(i)
Gurumurthy, Sri Krishnan		Gardiner, Stephen	II(i)
Prodger, Matthew Maldwyn		Hall, Conrad	II(ii)
Richardson, Graham Daniel		Jeapes, Esther	II(i)
Tanner, Sarah Louise		Jones, Stephen	II(ii)
		Mawhinney, Stephen	II(i)
		Pinette, Stuart	III
		Sharp, Jonathan	II(i)
		Winnifrith, Thomas	II(ii)
		Wood, Nicola	II(i)
		Gaffney, Michael	II(ii)

Physics

Aidah, Antonio Oscar	II	Bagshaw, William	II(i)
Bulcock, Helen Louise	II	Dobbs, Harvey	I
Dunn, Gareth Neil Stuart	II	Jardine, John	II(i)
Houston, Peter Henry Robert	III	Mason, Guy	II(i)
Kafetzopoulos, Theofilos	II	McManus, Declan	II(i)
Latimer, Joanna Margaret	III	Sen-Gupta, Alexander	II(i)
Longmore, Andrew	I	Shah, Jiteen	II(i)
Taplin, Richard Keith	II	Shield, Andrew	II(ii)
von Wimmersperg, Julian Henkel	II	Spncer, Roger	II(i)

Theology

Leighton-Jones, Sasha Giselle

B.C.L.

Arnell, Elizabeth	II
Childs, Mary	II
Jawed, Khalid	II
Hancock, William	I

AWARDS AND PRIZES

The following were elected to Scholarships for two years from MT90 for Firsts or Distinctions in the First Public Examination:

<i>Biochemistry</i>	H. Cross
<i>Engineering Science</i>	P. Del Favero
	S. Muller
	A. Sage
	E. Sareen
<i>Engineering, Economics & Management</i>	M. Warren
<i>English Lang. & Lit.</i>	C. Hall
	E. Hider
<i>English & Mod. Lang.</i>	S. Mealor
<i>Geography</i>	V. Cadman
	M. Higgitt
	R. Mayhew
	C. Sage
	S. Severino
<i>Physics</i>	A. Longmore
<i>Law</i>	S. Buckingham
	S. Dobbs
	P. Ferguson
	S. Houseman
<i>Mod. Langs.</i>	J. Edwards

The following were pre-elected to scholarships for one year from MT91 on the recommendation of their tutors:

<i>Mod. Langs.</i>	J. Esner
<i>Classics & Mod. Langs.</i>	J. Millar

R. Bull (Law) has been elected to a Scholarship from the start of HT 91 on the recommendation of his tutors.

Book Prizes

Law

P. Ferguson was awarded a book prize for winning the Maxwell Prize in Law Mods.

Book Prizes for Firsts in Finals were awarded to the following:

Biochemistry

J. Gordon

Chemistry

G. Wilson

E.E.M.

J. Collis

S. Duckett

E.C.S.

R. Curwen

English

A. Ashworth

Geography

V. Collingridge

T. Hutchins

J. Lewis

C. Thornes

History

C. Symes

Hist. & Econ.

B. Percy

Law

J. Gordon

D. Tyler

Maths

M. Joshi

Physics

H. Dobbs

Book Prizes were awarded to the following for winning University or National Prizes:

E.C.S.

R. Curwen

Geography

P. Goodwin

Maths

M. Joshi

Boase Prizes: the History Tutors awarded Boase Prizes to the following:

C. Symes

N. Stokes

Dangerfield Prize

B. Percy

Collection

D. Wake (E.S.M.E.) has been awarded a book prize for an outstanding collection.

Smith Associates Prize for performance in Computing Science papers
Rupert Curwen.

Andrew Levens Travel Bursary 1990

(shared) J. Edwards

Sweet and Maxwell Prize for Law Mods.

P. R. Ferguson

German History Prize 1991

Richard Butterwick

DEGREES CONFERRED 21/10/89 - 28/7/90

- B.A.* Acberli, P. D., Amin, Z., Arnell, E. A., Bentham, J. B., Beverley, A., Brown, C. J., Cadwell, A. J., Campbell, S. N., Casavant, D. J., Considine, J. P., Crump, V. R., Daly, J. F., Delroy, S., Dersley, P. K., Digby, D. W., Donovan, A. J. G., Dunsby, M. B., Dykes, J., Edmondson, D. A., Edwards, K. R., Findlay, A. D., Fisher, S. L., Fry, A. J., Gasparova, O., Geary, M., Gordon, J. W., Grant, M. S., Gunther, J. P., Gunton, S. Hague, M., Hammond, I. M., Harvey, S. J., Herring, J., Herrmann, M. H., Holkar, M., Holloway, M. M., Horn, W., Hulme, C., Jones, J. P., Jones, K. D., Jones, K. S., Jones, P. A., Joshi, M. S., Khano, M. S., Koushk-Jalali, S. L., Krzczundiwz, P., Lai, W. Y. C., Lane, K. L., Lane, P. W., Leask, G. W., Leong, Y. S., Lloyd, A. C., Logue, J., Magee, A. W., Marriott, P. R., Mathias, D. R., Monoyios, H., Mott, R. R., Murphy, H. C., Murrell, A., Nicholson, A. P., Ormsby, A. M., Payne, S. J., Poggi, L. M., Raynor, R. M., Richardson, L. A., Riddy, G. D. G., Robertson, S. L., Rogers, M. J., Sadler, R. M., Schilizzi, S. J., Smith, R. T., Stocker, S. J., Sylvester, A. M., Tarr, C. M., Taylor, G. B., Thompson, P. J., Thornton, N. T., Vallance, A., Wheatley, C. M., Wiley, P. L., Wilson, J. F., Witney, S. R., Woodhouse, M. V., Wragg, R. J.
- M.A.* Amin, Z., Appleton, E., Baker, P., Bentham, J. B., Beverley, A., Bradshaw, J. M., Buckley, M., Cameron, D. A., Clark, J. N., Cook, Daly, J. F., Donovan, A. J. G., Gordon Duff, R., Gunther, J. P., Hadsel, J. L., Hammond, I. M., Houssemayne Du Boulay, S. E. L., Jones, P. J., Khano, M. S., Koushk-Jalali, S. L., Lyster, M., Manning, P. R., Mullock, K. H., Nicholls, J. E., Nicholls, M. J., Parker, C. S., Parker, J. V., Payne, S. J., Pratt, J. H., Raynor, R. M., Robertson, S. L., Smith, B., Smith, R. T., Spencer, S. P., Statham, R. I., Sylvester, A. M., Tarr, C. M., Vidler, K.
- M.Sc.* Brittis, S. J. M. P., Lai, C. P., O'Reilly, B., Unarska-Jachimczyk, M.
- M.Phil.* Lopatin, A., Thompson, P. J.
- B.C.L.* Christie, M. Fisher, C. J.
- B.Phil.* Logue, James
- D.Phil.* Brock, J. A. C., Cable, J. H., Fry, A. J., Hollger, Holmes, J. A., C., Logue, J., Lyster, M., Magee, A. W., Richardson, L. A.

THE LIBRARY

The inclusion of library news in the College Magazine corresponds to a change of librarian; at the end of June Dr. McCrum handed over to Mrs. West the office which he had held since 1976. Mrs. Littlehales, the Assistant Librarian, continues to ensure the library's smooth running, supported by Terry Fach, the Library Secretary, and the three Junior Librarians (89/90 Helen Pilkington, David Ferrier, Robert Von Achen; 90/91 Emma Pearson, Victoria Cadman, Adam Freedman), with occasional help from her daughters Katharine and Heather. The economy of our staffing appears barely credible to many college librarians, and the efficiency of the library's operations, despite a workload which slowly but steadily increases with additions to the fellowship and the proliferation of new subject options, makes heavy demands on the energy and patience of those concerned in the day-to-day performance of routine tasks essential for the proper functioning of the tutorial machine.

For the main library 1990/91 was marked by spring-cleaning of unprecedented thoroughness and the installation of handsome periodical display racks in the upper library; a busy but uneventful year. The antiquarian collections, familiar to most members of the college simply as an academic alternative to wallpaper in the Old Library, have been receiving some attention. In August a team working under the Bodleian's auspices on the international *Eighteenth-Century Short Title Catalogue of British and British Colonial Printing* catalogued the College's holdings. We have been fortunate enough to attract a group of voluntary workers from the National Association of Decorative and Fine Art Societies who have come weekly, since January, to clean and do minor repairs to our older books; we are most grateful for their help.

We particularly welcome a space in the magazine as an opportunity to acknowledge the generosity of donors. In the course of the year (April 1990 – March 1991) the following publications were given by the authors or editors:

Martin Biddle (1989), *Object and Economy in medieval Winchester* (1990) id. (ed.), *Winchester in the Early Middle Ages: an edition and discussion of the Winchester Domesday* (1976)

Bernard Keeling (1931), *Essential Raw Materials: the threat of supply disruption* (1988)

C. R. Paton (1974), *U.S. Health Politics* (1990)

Julian Thompson (1976) (ed.), A. Trollope, *The Small House at Allington* (1991)

Sir Geoffrey Warnock (1972), *J. L. Austin* (1989)

M. E. J. Wheeler (1978), *Stockbrokers' Accounts* (1990) (with C. D. Leck)

Alan Wright (1959), *Reforming Infant Baptism* (1990) (with Colin Buchanan and Clifford Owen)

Other welcome gifts were made by Mrs. J. R. Briggs, Robin Fish, the French Embassy, Professor Gottman, Dr. C. Lister, Mr. G. Pass, Dr. R. Pensom, Mrs. Sadler (in memory of L. Sadler), the Librarian of Templeton College, Mr. J. R. Torrance, and Brendan Watts.

S. R. W.

THE CHAPEL

Organ Scholars: John Beswick and Quentin Thomas.

Bible Clerks: Gillian Barker, Marie Ray, Katy Fletcher, Amanda Benson, Michael Clennett, Stuart Deacon and Denise Whitaker.

Writing about the mark of a saint, Archbishop Michael Ramsey said: "It is not being virtuous that makes a saint; the Pharisees were very virtuous, and they and their virtues needed conversion. It is not doing good in the world that makes a saint; he often does do good, but so do many people whom we would never call saints. It is not the practice of religion which makes a saint. I expect many people are quite religious, but our religion,

like every part of us, needs converting. No, the saint is one who has a strange nearness to God and makes God real and near to other people. A saint embodies the parable of the corn of wheat that falls into the earth and dies. His virtues do not make him proud, for he is reaching out towards a perfection far beyond them and is humbled by the quest. His sins and failings, which may be many and bitter, do not cast him down, for the divine forgiveness humbles him and humbles him again. He shares and bears the griefs of his fellows, and he feels the world's pains with a heightened sensitivity; but with that sensitivity he has an inner serenity of an unearthly kind, which brings peace and healing to other people. This strange blending of humility, sorrow, and joy is the mark of a saint, and through him or her God is real and near.

The goal of our relationship with God is heaven. We do not think as much about heaven as we ought to, and the clergy don't preach and teach about it nearly as much as we ought to. Because heaven is not a sort of far away last chapter of Christianity that we need not start bothering about just yet. No, heaven is the meaning of it all. Heaven is simply the coming perfection of that fellowship between ourselves and the God Who made us, a God Who loves us infinitely, a God Who loves us so much that He cannot live a day without us, and Who wants us with Him everlastingly. St. Augustine describes the goal of heaven: "We shall rest and we shall see, we shall see and we shall love, we shall love and we shall praise". We shall rest – cease from our self-important busy-ness, acknowledging that what God does is infinitely significant, and that what we can do signifies so little. We shall rest, and, resting, our eyes shall be opened to the beginning of God Himself. We shall love perfectly, and we shall know that all love flows from Him, God and Perfect One. And so, the final word will be praise. We shall rest, we shall see, we shall love, and we shall praise. It will be the everlasting adventure of exploring all the depths of the infinite beauty and goodness; endless rest, and yet endless search and adventure. And that is heaven. Our existence here is but a brief prelude to it, and our thinking about it will make all the difference to what we are doing this day and this hour. Yet this day and this hour we are set here in this world, and God created this world as well as us, and we are part of this world – we are ourselves a portion of created nature with a high potential for an eternal destiny, to be with God for ever".

We have been privileged during the year to hear some prophetic and inspiring sermons preached in Chapel. Among the best of these were those delivered by members of the S.C.R.; the Principal preached a memorable sermon on "The Anatomy of the Mind", Dr. Julian Thompson gave a fascinating account of "The Faith of the Brontes", John Kiteley spoke movingly about "The Christian Aesthetic" and Dr. Paul Coones tackled the immense theme of "Man, Nature and God". Two distinguished former members of the College also preached – Dr. Jeffrey John, now Dean of Divinity at Magdalen, on "A Woman's Place?" and Dr. Harvey Burd, Fellow in Engineering at Brasenose, on "A Scientist's Step of Faith". Other visitors from Oxford included Willie Stileman from Wycliffe Hall, who is a

Rugby "Blue" at both Oxford and Cambridge, Beaumont Stevenson, Chaplain to the Warneford Hospital, Chris Pemberton, Chaplain to the Oxford Pastorate and Professor Rowan Williams from Christ Church.

Speakers from outside Oxford were politicians Bruce Kent, Lord Longford, Frank Field M.P. and Simon Hughes M.P., Bishop Richard Hare of Wakefield, Bishop Peter Ball of Lewes, Archbishop Trevor Huddleston, Bishop Thomas McMahon, Catholic Bishop of Brentwood, and one lady preacher, Dr. Sheila Cassidy, Medical Director of St. Luke's Hospice in Plymouth, whose challenging thoughts on "Matters of Life and Death" concluded our series for the Trinity Term. We are very grateful to all these, many of whom travelled long distances to be with us, and whose sermons seemed to be particularly appropriate to the time in which they were preached.

The musical tradition of the Chapel has continued strongly under the leadership of our Organ Scholars John Beswick and Quentin Thomas. Many of our congregation speak very appreciately of the choir, and we are most grateful for the hard work that is put into the preparation of Sunday Services. Some new hymn books have been introduced and have given a new dimension to Chapel worship. We have also been grateful for a supportive and efficient team of Bible Clerks, Gillian Barker, Marie Ray, Katy Fletcher, Amanda Benson, Michael Clennett, Stuart Deacon and Denise Whitaker. Their help with Sunday services and Saturday Communion is much appreciated. The Chapel has also sponsored a "Third World Meal" on Thursday evening, which has been organised by Chris Hebson and Cathy Sage and provides good food and good fellowship in a good cause. We have also formed a link with H.M. Open Prison at Grendon Underwood and Spring Hall near Aylesbury. Twenty men came to Evensong with their Chaplain Fr. Frank James and thoroughly enjoyed themselves. They stayed on for College Dinner and were entertained by members of Hertford, and they expressed warm appreciation of their visit to the College. Their enthusiasm and enjoyment of the evening were quite infectious.

Dorothy Sayers reminded us in her book "Creed or Chaos" that "The People who hanged Christ never, to do them justice, accused Him of being a bore - on the contrary, they thought Him too dynamic to be safe. It has been left for later generations to muffle up that shattering personality and surround Him with an atmosphere of tedium. We have very efficiently pared the claws of the Lion of Judah, certified Him "meek and mild", and recommended as a fitting household pet for pale curates and pious old fogies. To those who knew Him, however, He in no way suggested a milk-and-water, person; they objected to Him as a dangerous firebrand. True, He was tender to the unfortunate, patient with honest enquirers, and humble before heaven; but He insulted respectable men by calling them hypocrites, He referred to King Herod as "That fox", He went to parties in disreputable company and was looked upon as a "gluttonous man and a wine-bibber, a friend of publicans and sinners". He assaulted indignant tradesmen and threw them and their belongings out of the Temple; He

drove a coach-and-horses through a number of sacrosanct and hoary regulations; He cured diseases by any means that came handy, with a shocking casualness in the matter of other people's pigs and property; He showed no proper deference for wealth or social position; when confronted with neat dialectical traps He displayed a paradoxical humour that affronted serious-minded people, and He retorted by asking disagreeably searching questions that could not be answered by rule of thumb. He was emphatically not a dull man in His human lifetime, and as He was God, there can be nothing dull about God either. But He had a daily beauty in His life that made us ugly, and officialdom felt that the established order of things would be more secure without him. So they did away with God in the name of peace and quietness".

But Jesus rose from the dead, and is still alive today!

JUNIOR COMMON ROOM

President: Martin Higgitt

Secretary: Tom Simpson

Treasurer: Simon Kilvington

If I dared to suggest that the present second year has been rather apathetic as regard J.C.R. issues, then I certainly couldn't say the same about the first year, who have fitted in very well and amply replaced some of our notable colleagues who have now departed. On to the J.C.R. executive, we welcome five first years after a superbly contested hustings with no less than fourteen candidates for five posts. The first year also seems to be doing its fair share of drinking down the college bar, which continues to be the thriving centre of social life.

The second year is the first to occupy the completed Abingdon house complex, which has taken a severe strain off the demand for private housing and has eased financial problems. Our one criticism of Abingdon house is that no common room was included in the design – something we believe to be crucial for a successful community to develop. We were very disappointed that the S.C.R. couldn't find it in their hearts to give us use of the ample conference facilities during term time. Another major problem this coming year will be the swell in undergraduate numbers, which means that despite the increase in college accommodation, almost as many students as two years ago will be thrown to the mercy of the private market.

Not all the news is gloomy though. We hopefully are going to have a new gate, which both the J.C.R. and M.C.R. have been wanting for years. Also, the J.C.R. and M.C.R. are striving for greater unity, having joint entertainment events as well as displaying unanimity when discussing all issues affecting students.

I think I shall follow Kentaro Noguchi's footsteps by refraining from mentioning academic work and leaving that to the tutors, and shall

therefore finish by mentioning some of our sporting successes. This year seems to have been a good one, with league victories for both men's football and men's hockey, as well as promotion for the men's rugby team and blades for the women's first eight at Torpids. In addition to this we have been well represented at university level by a great many individuals. Does this mean that people aren't paying enough attention to work? I would prefer to think that whilst we're playing hard, we're working hard. Let's hope so.

Martin Higgit

MIDDLE COMMON ROOM

President: Andrew Lee
Secretary: Todd Pierce
Treasurer: Carl Sjostrom

Whilst people are transient beings, institutions can last forever. The timbre of the Common Room alters with every new intake but always a substantial transmitted culture remains.

This year has seen an increase in numbers reading for shorter degrees. This year within the Common Room we have fourteen members reading for P.G.C.E.'s and many other members reading for M.Sc. and M.Stud degrees. We have also taken our quota of persons reading for higher research degrees, M.Litts and D.Phils. In all the size of the Middle Common Room is now in excess of 150 including 4th year undergraduates who are invited to be members.

The year was prefaced in the summer by a challenge by the M.C.R. to the S.C.R. to a game of croquet organized by the previous Common Room Secretary, Cornelia Fleischman. Despite the valiant attempts of the Common Room its efforts were thwarted by the Principal's strategy and his knowledge and interpretation of the rules. A splendid day was had by all.

The year began for incoming freshers with an unprecedented array of parties, meetings, social events, teas, crawls and introductions that certainly made the incoming crowd feel welcome. New members were made to feel a part of the place quickly by being assigned a standing member as an interface with the Common Room. Virtually all new members were welcomed on the day of their arrival by the President, their assigned standing member and other members of the Executive Committee.

In the Octagon the chairs have been recovered in a deep green setting off the oak panelling in the room. In addition the College have completely refurbished 204 Woodstock Road making it a very attractive graduate residence. The Common Room also looks forward to the much awaited and finally agreed cutting of a wicket gate in the NB Quad gate, a move that will increase members' access to NB7. Further the College has generously agreed to the purchase of three new Macintosh computers equipped with

hard disks, to update some of the older and more precarious machines that have enjoyed heavy use.

The Tutor for Graduates who has been an outstanding interlocutor of graduate affairs for some 5 years will be leaving his post at the end of the academic year. The Middle Common Room is grateful for his contribution of his jolly sense of humour and his outspoken comments on behalf of graduate affairs, not to mention his provision of gourmet luncheons which have greatly aided in communication between the Senior and Middle Common Rooms.

It was with some sadness that we witnessed the departure of both the Domestic Bursar, Mrs. Sue Shattock and the Bursar Lieutenant Colonel Gordon Duff. Mrs. Shattock whilst on the staff was a great help to members and sorted out many domestic bursarial problems for M.C.R. members most satisfactorily. Similarly Mr. Gordon Duff maintained a sound rapport with the graduate students despite illness and absences.

Hilary Term's calendar was favourably dotted with events organised with other colleges which included a splendid dessert night at St. John's, a Jazz night at St. Hilda's and a Brunch at Wadham. In Trinity term, the Common Room looks forward to a repeat game of Cricket against Christ's College Cambridge, this year at their own ground.

The Common Room has this year fostered good relations with the Junior Common Room. Joint events including a very successful party in the Octagon have brought the common rooms together and we look forward to more events in Trinity Term.

As the turmoil of the world makes us realise that we live in interesting times, it becomes clear that with the onset of a new Bursar and a new Tutor for Graduates the Middle Common Room too is in its own way is also in an interesting phase, one that will no doubt have a formative role on the institutional culture of the common room and one that will perhaps breathe a new history into the walls of the Octagon.

Andrew Lee

THE BOAT CLUB

Presidents Report:

So far, so good sort of!!

Michaelmas saw the recruitment of novices and many signed up for the first taste of river life. Though novices take priority during this term, the experienced crews put in some solid training with Torpids as the main goal. The women also took part in Autumn Fours and Nephys regattas, with some success.

At the beginning of Hilary we thought that Torpids might be threatened by torrential rain; by 5th week the University captains were meeting to

decide whether the frozen river might cancel the event instead. Luckily a last minute mild spell cleared the way for racing.

The men's club did not have a particularly successful event. The loss of big and very experienced rowers like Mark Greenberg and Paul Gleeson in the last couple of years has hit the Club. Captain and coaches are looking to train up first years so that in the future we will regain the depth of experience in the Club.

The women's club did well with the First Eight winning blades, three sets in the last three Torpids. The women received excellent coaching from Paul Brown-Kenyon and are, of course, hoping to repeat their success in Eights.

Next term is sun and fun. Eights take place Wednesday 22nd to Saturday 25th May. We would love to see you down at Timms.

Julia Riches

Report of Men's Captain:

Right from the beginning of Easter we realised that unlike the summer before the 1st VIII would not have the stars that were present then. However, we were determined to try and compensate for it by training twice as hard and keeping a good crew morale. During the Easter vacation we started a rigorous land training programme, under the supervision of Paul Brown-Kenyon which paid off when we won the annual rowing meeting of H.E.C., Cambridge and Hertford College at Versailles in Paris. We continued the programme throughout the next term, and in addition we rowed everyday at Pangbourne, which despite its distance, we regarded as the best place to prepare for Eights. During this time we were coached by Raymond Ward, the Pangbourne School Coach as well as Rodger Batty, the former Lightweight's coach, who in his short time made dramatic improvements to the crew.

One week before Eights, the crew went to Thames Ditton Regatta as the final preparation for Eights. On our way to the final of the Senior II event, we beat our old rival Brasenose College, who were to row close behind us in Eights. The first three days of Eights were a big anti-climax to us. We got bumped each day and went down to the top of the 2nd division. On the last day for the first time during the event we rowed to our full potential. We held off St. Catherine's College and took a length off Brasenose College, who had bumped us the day before.

During last year's Michaelmas term the club primarily concentrated on achieving a high standard of novice rowing. The crews worked very hard for Christ Church Regatta, and despite the fact that apart from the Men's Novice 1st Eight none of the other crew went to the 2nd round, all rowers seemed to have enjoyed the term. The experienced rowers practiced in two Fours. Unfortunately, this was reduced to one by the middle of the term due to crew members having to pursue other engagements. We were able to kindly use a shell provided by Oxford City Rowing Club. At the end of the term a 10 day rowing camp was organised. The Eight practised twice a

day for two hours. The training on the water was supplemented by extensive land training. For half of the time the crew went to Pangbourne. We were coached by Paul Brown-Kenyon, Mark Greenberg, Alex Sen-Gupta as well as Gavin Pearce, the Captain of Boats of Oxford Poly who also kindly allowed us to use their launch without which any training at Pangbourne would have been impossible.

The first day of Torpids saw a good race when we managed to row away from Balliol I and even closed on Oriel II. After another row-over on the second day we got bumped by University I on the third day slipping to seventh position in the 1st Division. Saturday came along with blades for our 1st women. The scene was set for a good race with Pembroke I chasing us in order to get blades themselves. It is difficult to understand exactly what went wrong, and certainly no one is individually to blame, but just before the stride we hit the bank hard and had to watch all the crews behind us row passed, thus effectively getting bumped five times. For the people in the crew it was the anti-climax to all we had worked for. For the people supporting us it seemed equally traumatic.

On a personal note. Before Torpids I made up my mind to step down as Captain of Boats, after the event, due to academic reasons. I am very sad to leave as Captain at this moment particularly because I would have preferred to leave on a more positive note. However, Gareth Dunn, who succeeds me as Captain has proved to be extremely competent throughout the past two terms assisting me and the Club in every possible way. I wish him all the success he deserves. Finally, I would like to say thank you to all the members of the H.C.B.C. Committee and the H.C.B.S. for their support and in particular the fact that the generosity of the Society enabled us to purchase a very decent IV which will benefit the club for a long time to come. Presently this IV is being used by the 1st Torpid stern four with a view to row at Henley this summer.

Jan Heuvels

CRICKET CLUB

Hertford Cricket, in 1990, enjoyed its most successful season for over six years. Admittedly, we only reached the second round of 'Cuppers', beating Merton/Mansfield with almost the final ball, but it seemed like a triumph.

My greatest moment came when I took the wicket of a blues player – unfortunately in Rugby, not cricket. Success, in that match and in others, came from application and talent: 'Tricky' Trevor Sinkinson's aggressive bowling, Graham Brooke's assured and expressive strokeplay, together with other valuable performances that can't be mentioned because of space, made the first XI an attractive, often highly entertaining team. With new first year talent such as Bernard Stringer, the first XI looks well set for the new season.

But Cricket at Hertford means more than the first XI. Under Vernee

Samuel, the women's XI proved that cricket is an integrated sport – throwing up the solid batting of Sasha Leighton Jones, whose skills probably wouldn't look out of place in the men's second XI. The second XI, in many ways, is as vital as the first XI. They remained unbeaten in 1990 – thanks to players such as Andy Dodd, Rick Lewis, and Bradley Revell (whose 2 for 6 against Wadham has passed into Hertford Legend).

Hertford College Cricket Club may not be the College's most successful club judged by dry results – but for fun, participation at all levels, and providing lasting memories of Oxford Sporting Life, it approached (for me) an ideal of College Sport. Thanks must be given to the Chaplain for his contribution as umpire to the atmosphere of tolerance and fair play he brings. Under Captain Trevor Sinkinson, we hope for further success – maybe the second round of 'coppers'. But success can come at other levels too – more important, more lasting ones.

Simon Mealor, Secretary

CROSS COUNTRY

Cross country has never seemed to be a particularly popular sport at Hertford. I remember running those races on my own in the first year. This might be because nobody knew there was an inter-college running league, or thought it was only for fast, fit sporty types – it's not, it's for everyone.

I have tried to let people know when the races are, and most are probably fed up with me.

There are 4 races over Michaelmas and Hilary terms. They average about 4 miles for men and 2½ for ladies. It's a bit of fun – you can enter as many people as you like. You don't have to be fast – as long as you get round the course you score. You even get a big free tea afterwards. If the whole college turned out, we would win instantly.

That said, this year has seen a meteoric rise from the depths of the 3rd division to the top of the 2nd, led by the faithful few.

We dragged up an amazing 6 men's and 2 ladies' teams for the Teddy Hall Relays. Everyone enjoyed themselves, honest – ask them! Andy Cupples and Phoebe stormed round two legs, due to last minute drop outs, and Patricia even managed to take her contact lenses out half way round the course. Overall, we did brilliantly and have guaranteed promotion to the 1st division.

I would like to thank all those who have run, especially those who have turned out regularly over the years – Ken, Alex, Simon, Andy, Colin, Chris, and the new talent – William, Bryan, Ian, Paul, Jess, Inga, Jo.

Next year, when I'm in a little forest in Scotland, please carry on without me. And to all those who haven't tried – give it a go.

Greg Parker

Editors Note.

Interest in Cross Country running in Hertford certainly should have been boosted by the success of Simon Mugglestone (1986), in last years magazine we reported that he had broken Sir Roger Bannisters' 36 year old track record at Iffley Road. But he has also led the Oxford Cross Country team to victory against Cambridge a number of times. An interesting cameo of Simon was published in the Sunday Times. Having graduated in Geography, he is now running and competing full time.

THE E. W. GILBERT CLUB

Thanks to a new intake of enthusiastic first years the Gilbert Club is probably now stronger than it has ever been. It continues to provide an excellent opportunity to discuss matters geographical in a social context, often with tutors who regularly make the effort to support events. Since the beginning of the academic year we have held four events; two cocktail parties and two formal dinners in College.

The Freshers were welcomed in style at a sophisticated evening held jointly with the engineers, forging new links between the two groups. At the dinner later in term the guest speaker was the distinguished geomorphologist, Professor Denys Brunsten of Kings College, London. Professor Brunsten used his speech to pay tribute to the early work of one of our tutors, Dr. Bull. Hilary term's cocktail party saw a return to the roots of the subject with a celebration of all things rural. At the Hilary Dinner we were fortunate enough to have both Mr. Jim Hanwell, a robust member of the academic community who has taught a number of Oxford geographers, and one of his former students, Dr. Tim Burt, now Dean of Keble College. Before we heard their stimulating speeches, Professor Brunsten was unanimously voted in as the first ever Honorary Member of the club, a mark of our thanks for his contribution to the previous dinner.

We are sure that the club will continue to go from strength to strength as it plays an important part in establishing geographers as one of the most closely-knit communities in college.

Chris Harris
Anne Tipping
Presidents, Hilary 1991

HOCKEY CLUB

It's been an 'almost' year. We almost managed to achieve the double, but instead had nothing to show for it except improved confidence and a slightly more intelligent style of play.

Having not lost that many players in mens' hockey and receiving four new first year players, we had the unusual problem of having too many

people to choose from. Additionally, we all seem to have vastly improved in the close season: Richie Swallow has consolidated on his new position at central midfield, goalkeeper Tom Simpson had an outstanding season (despite having never been trained) and Andy Leonard played yet another steady season at the back and still failed to score! Up front, Howard McMinn scored some remarkable goals and newcomer Oliver Craske seemed unable to miss the target. As a consequence, despite an early exit in Cuppers, we were able to win the mens' league with some memorable victories such as the 4-2 dismissal of Oriel and a 3-0 thrashing of last year's champions, Keble, when Mike Fordham returned to lend a hand. The only problem was that the league was officially cancelled after the cold snap!

Mixed hockey cuppers also proved a frustration. With a wealth of new talent amongst the women players, we were able to get into the final eight on the day after hockey cocktails by superbly beating Teddy Hall. However, we forgot to take an alcohol injection before our next match and were unceremoniously bundled out by Wadham, after running rings round them for most of the match. The eventual champions, St. Peter's, had only managed a draw with us in the Round Robin stage when we had a greatly understrength team, so we were left thinking what might have been.

As for the women, they managed a 100% record in Hilary term: played on, won one. Unfortunately, lack of players or bad weather proved too much, despite the number of good new players.

The saddest thing to do, is to now wave goodbye to the old guard, namely Andy Leonard, Howard McMinn and Terry Fach who will be greatly missed. Additionally, Sheila Kerr, Robbie Campion and Justin Clouder are due for retirement, although we are hopeful they might swindle their way back into college next year. With that, welcome to the new captains and secretaries, Oliver Craske and Russell Stopford and Julia Stephen and Jenny Heath. Get practicing!

Martin Higgitt, Captain
Robbie Campion, Secretary

THE MUSIC SOCIETY

This year the activities of the Music Society have continued to revolve around the college orchestra and the chapel choir. Over the last three terms the orchestra has tackled works such as Borodin's Polovtsian Dances, Beethoven's 5th Symphony and Grieg's Symphonic Dances. It was also good to have two members of Hertford doing solos with the orchestra: Robert Jones played Bruch's 'Kol Nidrei' on the cello in Michaelmas term, and this term Gareth Weston performed Beethoven's popular second Romance for violin. The audiences at the concerts have always been large and appreciative, and I hope they continue to be so for my successors Quentin Thomas and Joanna Forbes. Quentin is also now taking charge of the chapel choir and I wish him all the best for that too.

This year has also been the year in which Jacques Cohen was conductor of the Oxford Philharmonia. His three concerts in the Sheldonian Theatre included memorable performances of Shostakovich's 10th Symphony and Bartok's Concerto for Orchestra. He has recently been offered a scholarship to study conducting at the Royal College of Music in London.

John Beswick

THE RUGBY CLUB

For the first time in the college's history, Hertford has been promoted to Division One in the University League Championship. The team, although described by one referee as the least organised he had ever seen, battled through the season with spirit and determination and received a just reward. Unfortunately our Cuppers effort was not such a success and having been knocked-out in the first round, we had a quiet Hilary term preparing ourselves for the Wadham Shield match which we won. The highlight of the season was a tour to Madrid which was made possible by sponsorship from Mr. Ghalib and from the Hertford Society. It was greatly enjoyed by everyone who went, even though we found the Spanish to be more than a match for us on the rugby field and to be almost psychopathic when driving us between games. I would like to wish next year's captain, Shan Ghalib and the new committee (Alex Nairac and Ianto Davies) the best of luck for the coming season.

Hamish Binns, Captain

SIMPKINS

Simpkins is the College cat. It is also the name of the J.C.R. Magazine, being imaginatively named after said feline. Its purpose is to inform, entertain and to, hopefully, give a less than serious overview of people who take themselves far too seriously.

Its content is basically J.C.R. Executive reports, supposedly funny articles and, increasingly, serious articles about College matters.

Anybody can contribute, anybody can read it. Unfortunately the SCR do!!

Mike Gibbons, Editor 1990-1

THE STAG'S SOCIETY

This is the Hertford Sportspeople's Society; in fact, to be honest, I don't know anything else about it. There have not, as yet, been any meetings this year but I promise to organise two meetings next term for all Blues, Half Blues and other worthy sports people.

As far as I can gather, the aims of the Society are to unite the sporting members of the College, although I have not yet discovered any special reason for this.

I look forward to meeting society members next (in Trinity) term.

Hamish Binns, Chairman

NEWS OF FORMER MEMBERS

The Editor notes with pleasure that old members are continuing to advise the Magazine of their activities, and in increasing numbers.

For easier reference, members are now listed in Matriculation date order.

- 1931 Canon J. Gordon Cox celebrated the Golden Jubilee of his ordination as a priest in 1989. His varied career included work in the Diocese of Peterborough.
- 1946 D. A. Cameron runs his own Insurance Broking business in Eastbourne.
- 1946 P. Hughes is Secretary of the Diocesan Synod of Lichfield.
- 1947 Marcel Lambert served in the Canadian House of Commons from 1957 to 1984. He was elected Speaker in 1962-3. He became a Commissioner in the Canadian Transport Commission (later the National Transportation Agency) in 1985. He has now fully retired.
- 1949 D. J. Youston is Registrar of the Supreme Court of Ontario.
- 1949 R. L. Cooke is a Fellow of the British Computer Society and is a Computer Consultant. He is also a Chartered Engineer.
- 1951 P. W. Bagley is Clerk to the Saddleworth Parish Council, after retiring from the Bar in 1988.
- 1952 Dr. F. D. A. Burns is Assistant to the Principal and Head of English at Newman College, University of Birmingham.
- 1952 Philip Hobson is Resident Partner in the Isle of Man of the Jersey and Isle of Man Solicitors David Capps & Co. He is also Managing Director of the Capco Trust, Isle of Man Ltd. He has met another manx resident T. J. Strevens (1952) who has retired from Cumbria.
- 1954 T. Charlesworth is Chairman of Walker Crisps Ltd.
- 1954 N. L. B. Hunt is Managing Director of MacAllan Hunt in Bath.
- 1955 D. O. Moseley is a Solicitor with Moseley, Chapman and Skemp, Sutton Coldfield.
- 1955 P. Moss is Director, British Council in Bangkok.
- 1956 Revd. Bill Lewis is Provincial Officer for Evangelism and Adult Education for the Church in Wales.
- 1956 D. Cressey is Head of Classics at Ashford School.
- 1956 Dr. J. P. Loebel is Professor and Chief Geriatric Psychiatrist at Harborview Medical Centre, University of Washington, Seattle.
- 1956 Michael Cardy has been appointed to the Chair in French at University College, Swansea. This follows more than a quarter of a century teaching in Canada.

- 1956 A. H. Freeman is a Partner with Price Waterhouse in Zurich.
- 1959 Timothy Stevens is Keeper of Art at the National Museum of Wales, Cathays Park, Cardiff.
- 1959 Bruce Pattullo has succeeded Sir Thomas Risk as Governor of the Bank of Scotland combining the role with that of Group Chief Executive.
- 1960 C. E. Johns is Business Development Manager with Sun International E. & P.
- 1962 D. M. Catrall is a Senior Consultant at IBM Canada Ltd.
- 1962 Revd. Andrew Mauchan is at Bridlington Priory in the Diocese of York.
- 1962 C. J. O. Brooks is a Director of Spencer Stuart and Associates.
- 1963 Dr. W. R. J. Sutton is Strategic Development Executive for Tasman Forestry Ltd. of New Zealand.
- 1963 C. L. F. Leacock is Personnel and Training Officer, Hilton International, Trinidad.
- 1964 C. P. S. Jupp is Project Manager with Ewbank Preece Ltd.
- 1965 Alan Hinchcliffe has completed his 16 year Royal Navy Commission and is now a consultant lecturer at the Royal Naval College, Greenwich.
- 1965 Ian Holmes is Scientific Editor and Journal Manager, Elsevier Sequoia S.A., in Lausanne, Switzerland.
- 1965 C. R. W. Inge is a Partner with Churton Inge Associates in Wells.
- 1966 J. W. Cooper is Information Technology Officer at the Bath College of Higher Education.
- 1966 Dr. C. J. Pearce is a Consultant Clinical Biochemist at the Ipswich Hospital.
- 1967 Richard Allison is Manager, Imaging Centre of Expertise.
- 1967 Clive Holtham is Bull HN Professor of Information Management at the City University Business School.
- 1967 Philip Johnson is Commercial Manager, Hydro-Coatings Ltd.
- 1968 M. J. Daniell is Commercial Manager at Lloyds Bank, Southampton.
- 1969 Andrew Seber is deputy County Education Officer for Hampshire.
- 1969 Professor Thomas Robinson is teaching Federal Income Taxation, Trusts, and Estate Planning and has recently developed a course on professional management at the University of Miami Law School.
- 1970 Adrian Hough is training for ordination at Cuddleston.
- 1970 Stephen Davies, after 12 years with Barclays Bank becoming Corporate Manager at Hanover Square, left to form his own company - a computer service in New York.
- 1970 Malcolm Cope has been appointed Associate Director of the Northern Regional Office of Frank Graham, consulting engineers.
- 1971 Dr. A. J. G. Donovan is an Anaesthetist.
- 1971 J. C. Davis is Managing Director of G. O. Davis (Worthing) Ltd.
- 1971 Christopher Wright is a Senior Principal at the Department of Energy
- 1971 Dr. N. E. Saul is Reader in Medieval History in the University of London.

- 1972 Dennis Jenner is an Insurance Broker.
- 1972 T. A. Hutton is Policy Development Officer with the City of Vancouver and Associate Professor, Graduate School of Regional Policy, University of British Columbia.
- 1972 John Parker is a Partner with Building Design Partnership.
- 1972 Alan Barlow is a Partner with Coopers, Lybrand Deloitte responsible for consulting services to Asia-Pacific.
- 1972 John Landers has been appointed Lecturer in Historical Demography in the University of Oxford and has been elected a Fellow of All Souls.
- 1972 Lindsay Forbes is Senior Vice President, Bank of Scotland in Jacksonville, Florida.
- 1973 Dr. L. Sotiropoulos is a Lecturer at the University of Patras.
- 1973 J. M. Salmon is Group Projects Executive, Tourism International Ltd.
- 1973 Ian Stephenson has gained a M.Sc. in Guided Weapons Systems from the Cranfield Institute of Technology and is currently working at the Royal Signals and Radar Establishment. He is a RAF Officer.
- 1973 Russell Sparkes is Senior Investment Manager of Refuge Assurance.
- 1973 Nicholas Anderton is a Researcher in the Unit for Soviet Studies at the University of Stellenbosch.
- 1974 Gordon Chan is Chairman of the Sociology Department in the Graduate Institute of Sociology, National Taiwan University.
- 1974 A. M. Leonard is Head of Engineering, Southern North Sea, B.P. Exploration.
- 1975 Richard Watts is Senior Registrar in Rheumatology at Addenbrookes Hospital, Cambridge.
- 1975 Paul Simpson is a Lecturer at the School of Education at Birmingham University, lecturing in Hearing-Impairment and training teachers of the deaf. He is married to Susie Thomson (1978) and they have three children.
- 1975 Richard Griffiths has joined Carnegie International, a City stockbroker which is headed by Jeremy Rowlands (1977).
- 1975 Sarah Walker is on secondment from the Treasury to the Australian Department of Finance in Canberra. She is engaged to Tim Wheeler (1974).
- 1976 Ruth Goodwin is Director of Fund Raising for the Y.W.C.A. of Great Britain.
- 1976 Nicholas Lord is Head of the Mathematics Department of Tonbridge School.
- 1976 Dr. Neil Simister has been appointed Assistant Professor of Molecular Immunology at Brandeis University, Massachusetts.
- 1976 Ian Tovey after having taught at the University Lyon for four years and then the Groupe E.S.C. Lyon (Graduate School of Business) for five, was appointed Assistant to the Dean for International Affairs at Groupe Lyon.

- 1976 N. F. Short is Manager, Advertising, Ford of Europe Inc., Cologne, he will be moving to Michigan this year.
- 1977 R. Hosoya is in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Tokyo.
- 1977 S. A. Jukes is Economics Correspondent with Reuters reporting on Eastern Europe.
- 1977 Keith Lyall has joined Memorex-Telex (U.K.) Ltd. as a Systems Analyst for the mid range system Marketing Group.
- 1977 Dr. Martin Underwood has been appointed Manager, New Developments, International Gas, B.P. Exploration.
- 1977 Alan Thomas is a teacher in Brazil.
- 1977 P. J. Reid is Financial Services Pricing Manager, IBM U.K. Ltd., Portsmouth.
- 1978 D. Moon is Employee Relations Manager at Newcastle Breweries.
- 1978 A. R. Johnson is a Marketing Manager with IBM, U.K.
- 1978 Simon Kirby is Director, Customer Services, at Metasayle Systems Ltd.
- 1978 Michael Wheeler is a Senior Manager with the Financial Institutions Group at Touche Ross & Co., London.
- 1978 Graham Read is a computer analyst with the John Lewis Partnership.
- 1978 Jane Hadsel is an Architect.
- 1979 Peter Beckford is Administration Manager for Employee Relations at the British Coal Corporation.
- 1979 Jessie Hislop is a Foreign Service Officer of the Department of External Affairs, Canada, currently serving in Oslo.
- 1979 Kevin Brown is currently the Archivist to St. Mary's Hospital Teaching Group and St. Mary's Medical School. He was previously Archivist to Newcastle Church High School for Girls and the Northern Film and Television Archive.
- 1979 K. R. M. Duncan is Business Director of Woolams Moira Gaskin O'Malley.
- 1979 Dennis Keefe is a First Secretary in the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, on the West European desk.
- 1979 Peter Smith and Elisabeth (nee Bellamy 1981) are living in Singapore. Peter is Overseas Regional Sales Manager for Unilever. Elisabeth is a Solicitor.
- 1980 Nigel Thornton-Clark is a Software Consultant.
- 1980 Angela Hill is a Social Worker with the London Borough of Enfield.
- 1980 Stephen Bell is a Colour Physicist with I.C.I. Paints research department.
- 1980 Emilio Cattaneo is Deputy Director of Midland Montagu.
- 1980 Alison Gibbs is a Banker with Natwest International in Amsterdam.
- 1980 C. M. J. Godfrey is a partner with Burges Salmon, solicitors in Bristol.
- 1980 R. M. Edbroke is a Management Consultant with Andersen Consulting.
- 1980 Kathryn Hough (nee Shore) qualified as a Doctor in 1989 and is working in Banbury.

- 1981 Steven Payne is an Analyst/Programmer.
- 1981 Anthony Surkovic is an Audit Manager with Ernst and Young.
- 1981 Mario Polywka is Senior Chemist at Oxford Clirality.
- 1981 Nigel Thompson is Demonstrator in Anatomy in the Department of Biomedical Science, University of Sheffield.
- 1981 Jeff Streeter is Assistant Director of Studies, British Council, Equador.
- 1981 Lorne Whiteway is a Technical Research Associate with the Toronto Dominion Bank in New York
- 1981 John Nixon is a Software Engineer.
- 1982 Stephen Clarke is Chorus Master of the English National Opera, he had previously worked with the Scottish Opera.
- 1982 Jacqueline Glomski is reading for a Master of Library Service at Columbia University.
- 1982 James McCormick is a Newspaper Writer working in Laurel, Maryland.
- 1982 Jennifer Schofield (nee Poole) is a Banker.
- 1983 Ian Hammond is a Sale Support Executive with I.C.L. Defence Systems.
- 1983 Michael Fordham who is College Lecturer in Law, is in Chambers in Grays Inn as Junior Tenant (Commercial) to R. N. Thomas Q.C. He is Karmel Scholar and Mould Scholar of Grays Inn.
- 1983 Bridget Jackson has returned from Japan and is now working for an Advertising Agency.
- 1984 Graeme Harrison is Barns Student of Egyptology at the Queen's College, Oxford.
- 1984 Mark Lemmon is a Post Doctoral Fellow of Howard Hughes Medical Institute in Structural Biology, Yale University. He married Kathryn Ferguson (1984) in July 1990. She is a graduate student in the Department of Chemistry, Yale. Both are involved in structural biology.
- 1984 Paul Fiddaman is in his final year of accountancy training with Price Waterhouse, Newcastle. He married Elaine Jacks (1984) in 1988. Their son Mark was born in December 1989.
- 1984 J. Stander is a research student in the School of Mathematical Science, Bath University.
- 1984 Alasdair Clynes is an Analyst with Smith New Court, Hong Kong.
- 1984 Dr. Charles Warren is a Research Scientist.
- 1984 Nigel Bullock is with First National Bank of Chicago working in London.
- 1985 Maria Poggi is a Teacher.
- 1985 R. N. Hughes is a Research Fellow at Mount Vernon Hospital.
- 1985 Alistair Howard is a Legal Assistant with Baker and McKenzie, Washington D.C.
- 1985 Richard Mott is a Computer Systems Consultant.
- 1985 V.A. Rajkumar is a Production Engineer with British Alcan Building in Worcester.
- 1985 Roger Wilkinson is a Chemist with Mobil Oil.

- 1985 David Chalcraft is a Lecturer at the Oxford Polytechnic.
 1985 Andrew Findlay is Process Manager with Metro Semiconductors Asia Ltd. in Hong Kong. He is rowing for the Hong Kong National Lightweights.
 1985 Christopher Birkle is with Coopers and Lybrand. He is playing Real Tennis at the Queens Club, having been Secretary of the O.U. Real Tennis Club.
 1985 Michael Walker is a Management Consultant.
 1986 Karen Jones is a Buyer with Boots the Chemist.
 1986 Sarah Wells is an Articled Clerk.
 1986 Kerstin Price is a Management Trainee with the John Lewis Partnership.
 1986 Fiona Middleweek is a postgraduate student.
 1986 Martin Dunsby is with G.T.E. Mobile Communications in Washington D.C.
 1986 Catherine Wheatley is Charity Fund Raising Manager for the Historic Churches Preservation Trust.
 1986 Helen Murphy is a student at Green College.
 1986 Michael Rogers is a Systems Analyst.
 1987 Tim Hutchins is on an advanced development programme with the Midland Bank.
 1987 Abigail Entwistle is a post-graduate student at Aberdeen University.
 1987 Andrew Ashworth has been awarded a Henry Fellowship in African and Afro-American Studies at Yale University.
 1987 Jonathan Fleming is Leader of the Gran Colombia Expedition for Oxfam a 2500 km charity cycle ride over the Andes taking place this summer.
 1987 Nicola Wood is an Economics Tutor.
 1987 Ian Wilkinson is a medical student.
 1988 Michael Doyle is working with Credit Suisse First Boston in London.

John Doble (1962) arranged a Dinner Party at the Residence of the Consul General in Johannesburg when Derek Conran was visiting South Africa last December. Dr. G. W. G. Browne (1926), D. M. Brown (1952) and N. J. Anderton (1973) attended.

CENTENARY OF THE APPOINTMENTS COMMITTEE

Material Needed for a History

The Appointments Committee was founded in 1892. Centenary celebrations are being planned, which include seminars on the past and future of the Service and an appeal for funds to enlarge the Service's present premises at 56 Banbury Road.

A history of the Committee's work is also being written, in collaboration with the Editors of the History of the University. Although the minute books and annual report are all complete and will be a useful source,

personal reminiscences of the Committee's work would greatly improve the value and interest of any history that is written. This is therefore an appeal to any Oxford graduate who had contact with the Committee to write to tell us about it.

We are particularly short of material before 1970, and, even more so, before 1947. We are interested to hear from graduates who were satisfied with the Committee's services and also from those who were not. We would like to hear as well from anyone who recruited as an employer through the Service.

Particular aspects on which we would like comment are:—

What happened? What was the procedure?

What fields of work were covered?

What did the office look like?

What impressions were made by members of the staff?

What was the outcome of the contact made?

Comment of any sort would be useful, however brief, but we need the material soon to make use of it in the history.

Please write to:—

Tom Snow

Director

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LESLIE SEIFFERT

Memorial Address 16th February delivered by Professor Peter Ganz.

Academics often feel the need to develop a public persona: some chew razor blades to make their lectures more interesting and others speak from under the table to hold the attention of their audience. Leslie Seiffert eschewed such histrionics. He remained the same person whether in public or in private and yet managed to keep those two spheres of his life quite separate. One remembers him in the Common Room, sitting at one of those small tables, speaking quietly and tentatively, thinking aloud, as it were, always careful to put both sides of an argument fairly. His sense of justice was such that he could sometimes give the impression that he found it difficult to take sides in a scholarly dispute. But, whenever it was a question of moral right or wrong, he could be stubborn in the nicest possible way and defend what he knew to be right. When his colleagues behaved pompously or ridiculously he would look at them with a disarming twinkle in his eye. Yet he was not a man who attracted academic anecdotes. His integrity, his loyalty to College and University called for and received enduring respect and affection.

Leslie belonged to that large group of gifted antipodean scholars from Australia and New Zealand who have enriched the life of British Universities. He was born in Sydney in 1934, went to school in his home town and studied at Sydney University where his teachers were Ralph Farrell, who at that time was the outstanding linguist among Australian germanists, and Ralph Crossley. Under their guidance he wrote a dissertation on the intellectual vocabulary of Middle High German didactic poetry which dealt with the two topics which, throughout his life, were to remain at the centre of his work: linguistic theory and medieval literature. In 1958 he was awarded a scholarship which enabled him to study in Munich where he joined the seminars of Hugo Kuhn and Hans Fromm. His Munich dissertation on 'Wortfeldtheorie und Strukturalismus' examined Jost Trier's theory of the semantic field in the light of the new ideas of J. R. Firth, M. A. K. Halliday and Stephen Ullmann and then went on to study the collocations of the intellectual vocabulary of Freidank's gnomic poetry. In his characteristically self-critical and questioning conclusions he distanced himself from the then fashionable purely structuralist approach which proclaimed that the text signals its own structure and disregarded all external factors. He developed these theoretical concerns in articles on Neo-Humboldtian semantics, the theory of the semantic field and the role of linguistics in language studies. His favourite among the Middle High German poets was Hartmann von

Aue, the Joseph Haydn of that classical period whose humane Christian outlook Leslie must have found congenial and on whose lyric and narrative poetry he published a number of important articles. Altogether his erudition was vast. He could talk – and write – about church history, mythology and folklore and provide his interlocutors with precise details about all sorts of remote topics.

Leslie left Munich in 1959 to work in the Department of German in Birmingham which, at that time under Roy Pascal, was one of the most prestigious in the United Kingdom. There he taught as Lecturer and later Senior Lecturer until he was appointed to the Readership in German in Oxford and elected to a Fellowship of the College in 1973. At that moment the Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages was once again about to reform its syllabus and, with Leslie's help, the great and revolutionary change admitting linguistics to the syllabus was accomplished.

He had come to Oxford as an outsider, not always an easy position, but he fitted happily into the life of the Faculty and the College, identified with Oxford and its traditions so that, when the German Sub-Faculty was downgraded by the Arts Committee of the Universities Funding Council, his anger at such an unfair assessment surprised those who had known him only as a quiet and unemotional colleague whose gentleness and patience could not easily be upset. In the College he took on the editorship of the College Magazine. The Society for the Study of Medieval Languages and Literature invited him to join the editorial Board of *Medium Aevum*. The Philological Society asked him to become their Treasurer and he was one of the co-founders of the Henry Sweet Society for the History of linguistic Ideas.

These commitments delayed but never let him forget the history of the German vocabulary he had planned to write. It was to be his magnum opus and occupied him throughout his Oxford years. He had collected the material and worked out the methodological framework. When I last saw him he told me he was now ready to draw the threads together. Had he been able to complete the book it would have replaced Hermann Hirt's old and almost forgotten 'Etymologie der deutschen Sprache' and given us a modern analysis of the semantic development of the German lexis. We will now have to wait a long time until someone else is ready to face the task.

A modern linguist must have at least two souls and they may occasionally find themselves at loggerheads. Leslie moved easily not only between two languages but also, and this is more difficult, between two cultures. He bridged and was able to contain both. In this he was helped by his wife. Leslie had met Gretchen in Germany and their two children Graeme and Rachel share a dual cultural inheritance. In Germany he was recognized as a member of a small group of British linguists who made their own distinctive contribution to the study of the German language, and he became an active member of the Mannheim Institut für deutsche Sprache.

I have so far spoken mainly about Leslie's academic career but we must remember that in everything Leslie did he was supported by his family and

by his faith and membership of the Church. He was an Elder of the United Reformed Church in Summertown and contributed to the work of the annual ecumenical conferences of the Oxford and Bonn churches as translator and interpreter.

The motto of the University, taken from the twenty-seventh Psalm was truly also Leslie's own: 'Dominus illuminatio mea et salus mea.'

The text of the obituary printed in 'The Independent' 28th December 1990.

Leslie Seiffert marked the changes in the political structure of Europe by introducing earlier this year the first Czech Germanist to visit Oxford after the borders opened with a studied speech in which he used all the languages of the Holy Roman Empire. The audience in the Old Library of Hertford College, where he loved to hold seminars and meetings, were apprehensive when the speaker was invited to lecture in any language he might choose.

Seiffert's all-embracing intellectual curiosity for European cultural, linguistic and religious history, of which his colleagues and pupils were constantly made aware, and the surefootedness with which he moved between the cultural spheres of England and Germany were a development of enthusiasms formed during his school and university years in Australia. In 1958 he came from Sydney to the University of Munich, where he started work on his doctorate in medieval German linguistics, and a year later he took up his first post in England.

His contribution to German studies, at Birmingham and Oxford, has been to mark out, by his own example, the whole area of the philological study of the medieval Germanic languages, the linguistics of modern German together with Middle High German and modern German literature as one coherent field of study. Language was his special passion and he played a leading part in the integration of linguistics as an autonomous subject into the university curriculum. He was an editor of the journal *Medium Aevum* and actively engaged in work for the International Conference of the History of the Language Sciences and the Institut Für Deutsche Sprache in Mannheim.

Seiffert's scholarly work always had an interdisciplinary aspect, although he regarded himself as a Germanist, not as a general medievalist or general linguist. He adapted linguistic models for the explication of the medieval German poet Hartmann von Aue, on whom he published and lectured repeatedly. He experimented with ethnographic and anthropological methods for the elucidation of kinship structures in medieval romance. Latterly he was particularly concerned with the history of linguistic ideas with reference to German.

Leslie Seiffert's commitment to Christian religion (as an active member of the United Reformed Church) occasionally emerged in the context of his enthusiasm for the study of Martin Luther, but for the most part he separated his public and private life, so that his work for the ecumenical Oxford-Bonn exchange and his support for the peace movement were not widely known.

Nigel Palmer

PROFESSOR H. M. POWELL

Only once in a lifetime does one encounter a true polymath. Marcus ("Tiny") Powell was just that, and he combined it with so great a modesty that few appreciated the extent of his learning. By profession, he was a chemical crystallographer of international repute, whose major contribution was to decipher the structures of clathrates, mysterious non-stoichiometric crystals which seemed to defy the rules of chemistry. His realisation that they were matrices in which other substances were included has continuing significance in the development of new materials. The work was published in a seminal paper, so clearly and elegantly expressed that it became used as a model distributed by the Chemical Society to less talented expositors to show how it should be done. It was also significant in securing his election to the Royal Society.

Amongst those who worked in his laboratory for a mandatory year, was Margaret (to become) Thatcher. He greatly enjoyed his colleagues blaming him for the lack of understanding of science and universities evident in her Government. Dorothy Hodgkin's early work was performed on apparatus he threw out to replace with modern equipment.

Science, however, came late to him. On leaving school he wished to study languages, but his father thought there to be little prospect of earning a living there, and persuaded him to read chemistry instead. His answer was to buy a textbook on Chinese and place it on his bookshelf, with the resolve that he would take it down on his fiftieth birthday, a resolution he claimed to have kept. Eventually, amongst the many languages with which he had more than a passing acquaintance, he spoke two different dialects of Chinese. When Oxford decided to elect a professor needing to be interviewed in that subject, the University turned to the only two of its members then able to speak the language, both chemists, C. N. Hinshelwood and H. M. Powell. To visit Ulan Bator with the first Royal Society group to go to China, he learned Mongolian, and I once heard him address a Mongolian ambassador, visiting Oxford and England, in what I presume was that tongue. A British Council invitation to Romania with two weeks' notice led to him lecturing in Romanian.

Despite his distinction for many years in Oxford he had no College association, his subject seeming marginal to undergraduate instruction. In 1963, to his delight and to ours, he accepted a Professorial Fellowship at Hertford College, with which he had had no previous contact. He became a wonderful College man. He insisted on taking the duties of Junior Fellow very seriously, and for some time it amused him to serve his "seniors". He founded a student society, named after Robert Plot, Oxford's first chemistry professor, and thereby established a connection between the only two professors of that subject the College has had. On retirement, he assumed the office of Dean of Degrees, presenting candidates for the last time only a few months ago. He, and his supportive second wife Primrose, entertained them and their guests at lunch beforehand, to everyone's great enjoyment.

Retirement also allowed him to draw and paint portraits. The Common Room has a striking one of Harold MacMillan, and for some time he accepted commissions for them. He was at the very least a talented amateur. About this time too rumour had it that he wrote novels under a nom-de-plume. I once taxed him with this. He admitted immediately to one detective story, but then coloured up and said that his other work was of a more trivial nature. The truth here may never emerge.

With so many talents, it is surprising that I remember him mainly for other virtues. He was always considerate, never angry and ever interested in the thoughts of others. Everything was done in a spirit of help, and with an easy smile. The University and The College are poorer places without him.

Keith McLauchlan
Fellow in Chemistry

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HEDLEY DONOVAN

Hedley Donovan, Editor-in-Chief of the Time Incorporated publishing empire from 1964 to 1979, died in New York aged 76 on August 13. He was born on May 24, 1914.

Describing himself as a man of "political independence with conservative leanings", Hedley Donovan oversaw an editorial policy shift in Time Inc's magazines from the orthodox Republican views of Henry Luce to a more independent stance. Initially a staunch advocate of President Lyndon B. Johnson's Vietnam policy, Donovan came to agree with the assessment of his correspondents in the field and his senior editors who had grown increasingly pessimistic that the war against the Vietcong could be won. A long time supporter of Richard Nixon, Time under Donovan's aegis in an editorial after the Watergate break-in demanded the departure of the Californian from the White House. Donovan once observed that he had tried to make Time "more thoughtful and more fair-minded".

He personally directed the coverage of the two biggest stories of his years in charge, the Watergate scandal and the Vietnam war. In 1968 Alexei Kosygin selected Donovan for an interview, the first by the then Soviet premier for many years to a westerner, when the Russians judged the Vietnamese conflict had reached a critical juncture. This was in spite of the fact that excerpts of the memoirs of Svetlana, Stalin's daughter, had just been published in the US by Life magazine. Kosygin told him of Vietnam. "History will never forgive the US." Donovan went on to serve from 1979-1980 as a senior unsalaried personal adviser to President Carter.

As Time Incorporated's top editor, Donovan presided over a concern which produced Time, Life, Fortune, Sports Illustrated and other magazines with a total circulation then of more than 12 million issues a

week. During his tenure, the company also started up two magazines, *People* and *Money*. Donovan commanded an editorial staff of 1,400 people. In his autobiography, *Right Places, Right Times: 40 Years in Journalism* (1989), Donovan wrote: I managed them – to the extent that such people can be managed at all.” He was also author of *From Roosevelt to Reagan: A Reporter's Encounters with Nine Presidents* (1985).

After graduating from the University of Minnesota in 1934, Donovan won a Rhodes scholarship in 1936 and studied history at Hertford College, Oxford. He began his professional career the next year as a reporter for the *Washington Post*, and later covered the State Department, Congress and the White House beat. He served in the US Navy during the second world war as an intelligence officer and rose to the rank of lieutenant-commander.

Donovan joined *Fortune* after the war and was its managing editor by 1953. In 1959 he was chosen by Luce to become editorial director of *Time* and, by implication, his “heir apparent.”

The Times, 15th August 1990.

LORD REILLY

Lord Reilly, who has died aged 78, struggled valiantly and not altogether unsuccessfully to remedy what he described as the visual illiteracy of the British.

Attempting to improve design in this country, he considered, was like “helping to push a steamroller up a hill”. Nevertheless, he dedicated his life to the task, joining the Council of Industrial Design in 1948 as chief information officer and serving as director of the Design Council from 1966 to 1977.

Shortly after his retirement – when he was made a life peer – Reilly offered a bleak summary of his achievement. “Walking down the average high street I must confess to wondering sometimes what I have been doing for 29 years.

“I am disappointed by the standard in retail shops. I have always felt that the retail buyer is much to blame. He has the most powerful position of all. What he buys, manufacturers will make. What he shows, the public will want.”

Yet Reilly, a genial, rubicund figure who peered out at the world through half-moon spectacles, never lost his enthusiasm; and in his time the Design Council mounted many memorable exhibitions. He was particularly encouraged by improvements in office furnishing, and by companies' growing concern for design.

He pleaded for the preservation of buildings by proper use of skills and materials when he launched the Building Construction Association as its first chairman in 1977 – to co-ordinate bodies trying to save important buildings.

Paul Reilly was born on May 29 1912 at Liverpool, in a house called Dingle Bank. Subsequently demolished, his childhood home became first an oil terminal and then, after the Toxteth riots, the site of Festival Gardens.

Both his grandfather and his father – Sir Charles Reilly – were celebrated architects, so the boy was taught to look critically at buildings. He was too dazzled by his father's eminence, though, to follow the same profession.

Young Paul was educated at Winchester – and later claimed, like many Wykehamists, that the experience had broken his self-confidence – and at Hertford College, Oxford, where he read P.P.E.

Having failed to persuade several major companies that he was executive material he secured a job selling plywood at £3 a week.

In 1936 a fortune-teller on the pier at Littlehampton told him that he would receive out of the blue an invitation to join a London newspaper. Sure enough, a few days later a friend on the News Chronicle offered him a job as assistant to the leader page editor.

Reilly did not distinguish himself in the Abdication crisis, when he was responsible for the paper carrying a large picture of Mrs. Simpson with a banner headline, "Welcome to Our New Queen". But his career prospered, and he became leader page editor and features editor.

When war broke out he applied to join the Navy, and in classic British fashion, was accordingly sent to the Royal Armoured Corps to drive tanks on Salisbury Plain.

In 1941, though, he was transferred to the RNVR, and then sent by Naval Intelligence to the Royal Patriotic School, a clearing centre for refugees.

Reilly did manage to find one spy among those arriving in droves from Norway, France and Holland: "I realised he wasn't telling the truth when his hands began to shake, and sent for M15."

At the end of the war he joined the New York magazine *Modern Plastics*, and was then co-editor of the *British Plastics Encyclopaedia*.

Reilly found his *métier* through a chance meeting on a transatlantic voyage with Gordon Russell, a furniture manufacturer, who later invited him to join the newly-created Council of Industrial Design.

In the course of his long career Reilly sat on innumerable committees concerned with design matters – notably those for British Railways, the Post Office, the National Theatre, British Telecom and the BBC.

He was a fellow of the Society of Industrial Artists and Designers and of the Royal College of Art, and was always keenly interested in the welfare of students, serving as a governor of Hammersmith College of Art, the Central School, Camberwell, Birmingham Polytechnic and the L.S.E.

Reilly published *An Introduction to Regency Architecture* (1948) and an autobiography, *An Eye on Design* (1987).

He was knighted in 1967. After his elevation to the House of Lords in 1978 he became a leading light in the restoration of the Palace of Westminster to Pugin's original designs.

He was twice married: first, in 1939, to Pamela Foster, by whom he had a daughter; secondly, in 1952, to Annette Stockwell.

The Daily Telegraph, 12th October 1990

SIR JOHN RICHMOND

Sir John Richmond, K.C.M.G., British ambassador to Kuwait and the Sudan in the 1960s, died on July 6 aged 80. He was born on September 7, 1909.

John Christopher Blake Richmond was one of those who were brought into the foreign service after 1945, whose experience of other professions greatly enhanced their acquired talents as diplomatists. He was a grandson of the Victorian painter, George Richmond, and elder son of Ernest Richmond, adviser on Arab affairs to Herbert Samuel as first High Commissioner in Palestine and later director of antiquities there.

John Richmond was educated at Lancing and Hertford College, Oxford, and afterwards qualified as an architect. For the next five years, 1931 to 1936, he went on various archaeological expeditions in the Middle East, an experience which deepened his knowledge of and love for, the region. Then, in 1937, he joined HM Office of Works, remaining there for two years, until the outbreak of war in 1939.

Born, as he had been, in the Arab world and having spent much of his childhood there, he had acquired a good knowledge of classical and colloquial Arabic, and during the war he served as an intelligence officer to Syria and as a political officer in Iraq. At the end of the war he came back to Palestine for a post which was specially created for him, in which he was responsible for the preservation of historic buildings.

But the last years of the British mandate in Palestine gave more scope for the destroyers than for the preservers, and in 1947 he joined the Foreign Service, becoming oriental Secretary in the Baghdad embassy. In this capacity he was one of those closely concerned with negotiations for the ill-fated 1948 Portsmouth Treaty, which laudably aimed at normalising postwar relations between Britain and Iraq, but met with such hostility when details of it became known to the Iraqi public that it had to be withdrawn.

Richmond was counsellor at the embassy in Amman from 1953 to 1955, and then had two years as consul general in Houston, where among his other duties was the uncongenial one of defending his government's Suez policy on local radio and television. Subsequently, he found himself one of those who had to pick up the pieces left by that disastrous aberration. Appointed counsellor for the British Property Commission in Cairo in

1959, he was among the first Foreign Office representatives back in Egypt. His tact and sincerity helped to open closed doors.

In 1959 Richmond was appointed political agent in Kuwait. This had always been a key post in the Arab world, and was then particularly sensitive owing to the revolution in Iraq the previous year, in which the royal family had been massacred and the friendly regime of Nuri Said replaced by that of the mad General Kassem. It fell to Richmond to negotiate the agreement whereby the Anglo-Kuwaiti treaty of 1899 was terminated and Kuwait became a fully independent state. An exchange of letters confirmed the close friendship between the two countries and Britain's willingness to assist Kuwait militarily in case of necessity. Richmond became the first ambassador to independent Kuwait.

A week later the new alliance was put to the test. Kassem astonished even his own entourage by putting forward claims to Iraqi sovereignty over Kuwait. Sheikh Abdullah called on Britain for aid and troops were flown in. It was an awkward moment. Britain's motives, in the aftermath of Suez and the Jordan landings of 1958, were liable to suspicion and misinterpretation. But Richmond had established excellent personal relations with the Kuwaiti ruler. The deployment of British troops was generally accepted in the Arab world, and by September an arrangement had been worked out whereby the British troops were withdrawn and their place taken by contingents from the armies of Saudi Arabia, the UAR, and Jordan.

Richmond remained in Kuwait until 1963. After a year as research fellow at St. Antony's College, Oxford, he was appointed ambassador in Khartoum, his term there being cut short the following year by one of those capricious collective ruptures of diplomatic relations to which Arab governments have been prone. Leaving the service, he then made a new career as a lecturer on the modern history of the Near East at the School of Oriental Studies at Durham University. He retired in 1974, but his continued interest in the Middle East was reflected in his book *Egypt 1798-1952* which was published in 1977.

Richmond was a person of integrity and humility. His tall, emaciated figure, seemed to reflect something of the austerity of his mind, but he could be a most relaxed and entertaining companion. He knew the peoples of the Middle East well and enjoyed their company, whether pashas or peasants, saints or scamps, and was ideally suited to represent his country in the difficult translation from imperial control to a more egalitarian partnership.

He married, 1939, Diana Galbraith. They had two sons, the elder of whom died only two months before him, and three daughters.

The Times, 10th July 1990

FRANK SHAW

Frank Howard Shaw, headmaster of K.C.S., Wimbledon, died on September 13th aged 77. He was born in Yorkshire on June 13th, 1913.

Frank Shaw was a distinguished teacher and soldier and ended by being one of the outstanding public school headmasters of his day. He was educated at Altrincham Grammar School and Hertford College, Oxford, where he took a first in classical moderations. He taught at King's College School, Wimbledon, from 1935 to 1939, when he moved to Marlborough. During the war he served with Montgomery and ended as Lieutenant-Colonel on the Joint Planning Staff and was appointed M.B.E. He returned to Marlborough as a housemaster and was then invited, under government sponsorship, to found and run the first boarding public school set up by the new Government of Pakistan. This achieved, he went on to be a headmaster in Aden. In 1960 he was elected headmaster of King's College School, Wimbledon. The 15 years he spent there were instrumental in making it one of the leading public day schools in the country. An ambitious building programme and the institution of a tutorial system catered for material and personal needs. The latter, in particular, had the beneficial effect of giving all members of staff a vital role to play in the running of the school.

His genius for wise delegation also showed itself in the implicit trust he had in his individual heads of department. This bore fruit in the exceptional academic results that characterised his tenure of office, during which time his pupils were to win some 200 open awards at Oxford and Cambridge. His outstanding qualities as a headmaster and the power of his personality and character were recognised when he was elected chairman of the Headmasters' Conference in 1972, an honour which at that time was very rarely bestowed on the headmaster of a day school.

Much of Shaw's headmastership covered the difficult years of the birth of the permissive age in this country. A large London day school was especially vulnerable to the temptations of drug taking and the flouting of discipline, but Shaw's firm, though never dictatorial, control precluded any outbreak of these at K.C.S.

A tall, imposing figure, he nevertheless at once created an impression of warmth and good humour. Both members of staff and pupils turned to him instinctively for guidance and help. Beneath the urbane manner there was considerable shrewdness: gullibility was never a word that could be applied to Frank Shaw. As a public speaker he was in constant demand, and he delighted his audiences with his urbanity, wit and felicitous turns of phrase. Ostentation and humbug were anathema to him, and for all his commanding presence and formidable intellectual distinction, he was among the most modest and self-effacing of men.

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CHAIRMAN'S LETTER

When I wrote my annual letter to Members last Spring I did not know that within a few months the Society would suffer the grievous blow of Tom Ponsonby's untimely death. The news came just as last year's Magazine was going to the printers and I had only a brief opportunity to record his passing. He had been a good friend to the Society from its earliest days, having attending the inaugural reception at Lincoln's Inn in 1962 and many events subsequently, including the 25th Anniversary at the same location. He became our President in 1989 and vigorously supported the Committee thereafter. We have been without a President since his death and we have missed his contribution to our debates very greatly. The Society was represented at his Memorial Service at St. Margaret's, Westminster.

I am delighted to be able to tell you that Sir John Whitehead (1952), who is at present our Ambassador in Tokyo, has kindly agreed to allow his name to go forward for election as President at the 1991 A.G.M. We are all looking forward to working with him for the next six years.

I must also mention the Society's particular debt to Leslie Seiffert, whose sad death after illness is recorded elsewhere in the Magazine. He was responsible for editing this journal and under his auspices it was flourishing as never before. In fact, the 1990 Edition, his last, was the fullest ever and I know that many old Members particularly appreciated the detailed news of their contemporaries and the interesting articles on life at Hertford in other times. Derek Conran has kindly agreed to edit the Magazine this year.

Undoubtedly the high spot of the year for the Society in many respects was our dinner for Members and guests last November in the splendid medieval Hall of Westminster School, through the good offices of Tony Ryder. This was the first time the Society had held a dinner in London and the first at which guests could accompany Members. Over 70 people dined from all age groups, just about the right numbers for the Hall, and if the general decibel level as recorded from the top table was anything to go by, the evening was an undoubted success. Certainly the Committee was sufficiently encouraged to contemplate further social events in London from time to time.

Our principal guest and speaker at the dinner was the then Home Secretary, David Waddington, accompanied by his wife. We were delighted when shortly afterwards, amid the political drama of the time, he was elevated to the peerage as Lord Privy Seal and leader of the House of Lords, taking the title of Lord Waddington of Read. Only those with much patience and a One Inch map of North East Lancashire have been able to discover where this is. He has since very kindly agreed to be one of our distinguished Vice-Presidents.

But even bigger news is that the Society has now truly "arrived". From last July we have had our own little office in College, at the top of O.B.I.I. There our Oxford Representative and occasionally other Committee

Members may be discovered from time to time working away in the Society's interests. We also have the use of the College computer into which we are gradually transferring our membership details with the help of some of the younger Committee. The Chairman is being kept well away from these activities lest he be tempted to try his hand on the keyboard with some programming, or more probably deprogramming, of his own.

One by-product is that we are now better placed to pursue arrears of subscription of which I am sorry to say there are a very large number. If we could lay our hands on all the money outstanding, our finances would be transformed, so please be cooperative and generous if you receive a reminder. There are three stock letters in ascending order of abruptness. I have seen them and I hope no one will have to receive the third.

Finally, a reminder that the Society is from time to time willing to make a small contribution to the cost of specific College projects. We were pleased to contribute towards the costs of plaques commemorating Dr. Ferrar which will be placed in the Chapel and outside the Ferrar Room. And we are currently negotiating with Governing Body a project to have the portraits in Hall and elsewhere in College properly labelled where necessary – and while there are still extant those who recall who the various worthies are. Our indefatigable Oxford Representative is assisting in this exercise.

We are organising our Dinner for Members in College on Friday 28th June this year. Lady members now represent nearly 200 or over 10% of our membership. It would be particularly nice if a *large number* attended this year. Indeed there are so many that if they *all* applied by return of post, there would be no room for any males at all, except of course your Chairman, in the manner of Sir Lancelot, the meekest man who ever ate in hall among the ladies.

Jeffrey Preston

THE HERTFORD SOCIETY

The production of the College Magazine is financed annually by the Hertford Society. It is distributed free of charge to all resident graduates and undergraduates, and also to all members of the Society. The Committee of the Society believes that this is one of the best ways of fulfilling its objective of maintaining a link between old Hertford members and the College.

HERTFORD COLLEGE BOAT CLUB SOCIETY

President: The Principal *Chairman:* Michael Kirby (1954)
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Committee: David Wintle (1951) Jonathan Billowes (1973)
Bill Atkinson (1936) Jo Wicks (1985)

In the Society's Hilary Newsletter published just before Eights, Mike Gaffney, the then retiring President of O.U.B.C. wrote "Representing Hertford in 3 Boat Races has been one of the most exciting experiences in my life. I will fondly look back on my experience at Oxford in future years". This is a feeling which many of us, who once upon a time rowed for the College, share. It is one of the purposes of the Society to maintain that enjoyment, and to ensure that it is available for the present and future generations.

A report on the affairs of the Boat Club appears elsewhere but I would like to express the appreciation of the Society for the hard work put in by the President and the Captains and all Members. They row at unsocial hours, they are subject to pressure from Tutors, but they enjoy rowing and they appreciate that there is merit in supporting the College.

The Boat Club has continued to struggle to find the relevant funds to meet the cost of the Raft at Timms, replaced in last year, for around £8000. The Committee has taken the view that the Boat House and the Raft are College responsibilities, and is gravely concerned that such problems should not intrude on undergraduate time.

We have responded to the needs of the Boat Club in the provision of a Four at a cost of £700 in the Autumn. Personal support on the tow-path was quite substantial in Eights Week, as described in the article by Geoff Sharland, Captain in 1940, in the Newsletter.

The Committee has been working hard this year in dealing with the change in subscription from £5.00 to £10.00 as agreed at the last A.G.M., and in seeking sponsorship. This is continuing.

News of members is welcomed for publication in the Newsletters. Do join the Society to keep in touch with what is happening on the Isis and help to support the Boat Club.

Michael Kirby

MISSING MEMBERS

We had an excellent response from readers of the 1990 Magazine, who helped to trace many of our missing members.

However the List does not seem to get much shorter. This time we are printing it by Matriculation date order so that you can more easily identify your contemporaries.

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1947	Mr. R. Coatswith	1959	Mr. G. H. Matthews
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1949	Mr. J. C. Campbell	1960	Mr. J. V. P. Archer
1949	Captain F. S. Lister	1960	Mr. H. R. Collier
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1949	Mr. A. B. Smith	1960	Mr. D. A. Hougham
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