
The

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HERTFORD COLLEGE MAGAZINE

HERTFORD COLLEGE

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- N. W. Tanner, M.A., M.Sc., Ph.D.
Physics, Drapers' Company Fellow
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- G. J. Ellis, M.A., D.Phil.
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E. M. Vaughan Williams, D.M., D.Sc.

J. Bertie, M.A., Ph.D.

THE PRINCIPAL'S LETTER

This year we have three new Fellows. Mr Peter Baker is the new Bursar; he arrived last September and is already proving himself popular with students, staff and fellows alike. Mr Baker was formerly the headmaster of a large comprehensive school, and says that the College is peaceful by comparison. He is busy modernizing the Bursary and computerizing the accounts, an undertaking which is much overdue. We wish him a long and prosperous Bursarship.

Dr Dennis Lo was elected to a Junior Research Fellowship, to succeed Dr John Blundy who was appointed to a lectureship at Bristol University. Dr Lo is already doctor of medicine, and is now studying for a doctorate of philosophy in fundamental research. By analysing a sample of maternal blood he is able to detect the genetic structure of a growing embryo.

Sir John Whitehead, the British Ambassador to Japan, who is an old member, was elected to an Honorary Fellowship. He was also elected President of the Hertford Society, and congratulations are offered to him for being made GCMG in the New Year Honours List. Thanks to his good offices, the College launched an Appeal in Japan for various research projects, and has received generous donations of eighty million yen (c. £340,000) from the Tokyo Electric Power Company and ten million yen (c. £40,000) from the Kajima Corporation.

The first project is to support Mr George Yarrow, our tutor in economics, in setting up an international interdisciplinary Regulatory Policy Research Centre, to study environmental protection and financial regulation. The Drapers' Company have also generously agreed to fund Mr Yarrow's Fellowship, making him the third Drapers' Fellow in the College. This would free him from some of his teaching duties, allowing him time to become Director of the Centre and run the research programmes.

Another project is to fund Professor Jeffrey Mass, who is the Ichihashi Professor of Japanese History and Civilisation at Stanford University (Stanford's oldest named chair), and Visiting Professor in the Faculty of Oriental Studies at Oxford, where he comes each Trinity Term to lecture and supervise research.

There are also funds to support mathematical biology, and to send Hertford students to Japan for a variety of academic pursuits.

Congratulations go to Dr Keith McLauchlan on his FRS, and to Professor Laszlo Solymar on his election to an *ad hominem* chair and for being awarded the Faraday Medal of the Institution of Electrical Engineers. Congratulations to Mr Martin Biddle for being invited to give the Trevelyan Lectures at Cambridge and to Dr David Stuart for being awarded the Anniversary Prize of the Federation of European Biochemical Societies.

Mr Tony Cockshut has taken over from Dr Robin Devenish as Senior Tutor, and Dr Chris Schofield succeeds Dr Peter Bull as Tutor for Graduates. On the staff side we are missing Mrs Cynthia MacDonald and

wish her well on her retirement as College Secretary after more than 20 years with the College; we welcome her successor, Mrs Barbara Paxman.

I am missing Ms Denise Roby who has been Principal's Secretary since I arrived, and I wish her well upon her marriage; I welcome her successor, Mrs Lihua Li. We also welcome Mr Tony Murphy as the new Deputy Maintenance Manager.

The College has invested £500,000 in two more large houses at 189/191 Banbury Road in order to be able to house 16 more graduate students. In today's tight financial circumstances, one of the most valuable ways in which the College can help students is to provide them with accommodation, since the difference between the costs of living in and living out can be as much as £1000. At present we are able to house 82% of our undergraduates and 72% of our graduates, which compares favourably with the average of other colleges. I would also like to take the opportunity of thanking old members who have continued to contribute to the College Appeal, because the Alumni Bursaries in particular have helped many students who would otherwise have suffered from financial hardship.

If any old member wishes to contribute towards a rather unusual, indeed unique project, we need £10,000 to pay for a new oak gate to Holywell Quad – the present metal gate is insecure because vandals (and even aged Principals) are able to climb over it. The gates of Oxford are amongst its finest treasures and their variety is a constant source of pleasure to the eye; it is a rare opportunity to be able to add a new one.

Turning to the academic side, 19 junior members gained first in Finals. Congratulations to the following who were awarded University Prizes: Jonathan Edwards (Modern Languages), Adam Freedman (Law), Paul McIntosh (Law), Stuart McMaster (Law), Sarah Connolly (Geography).

In sport, congratulations go to those who won blues and half-blues last year, including Anne Tipping, Roanna Doe and Jennifer Davidson (rugby), Joanne Latimer (athletics), Pete Reekie (lacrosse), Sarah Connolly (lacrosse and tennis), Keith Froggark and Harvard McMinn (golf), Terry Fach (ice hockey), Michael O'Shaunessy (croquet) and Andrew Leonard (darts). This year we are expecting the following to join the list: Paul Hamblin, Matthew Sherrill and Graeme Brooke (soccer), Stuart Houliston (athletics), Mike Matthews and Tim Davies (swimming), Tim Davies (water polo), Matthew Edwards (fencing), Phoebe White and Sarah Trevarthen (rowing), and Hamish Binns (judo). Also, Stuart Rachels is an International Grandmaster in chess.

E. C. Z.

COLLEGE NEWS

No less an organ than *The Financial Times* recently placed Hertford College, by implication, at the strategic meeting point of 'new' and 'old' Oxford. Andrew Adonis (in 'Oxford's crumbling spires', *F.T.* 10 August 1991) wrote that

Oxford is no longer one university but *two*. The two universities inhabit geographically separate campuses. They meet in the heart of old Oxford at the corner of Broad and Holywell streets. To the north and east lies new Oxford: the John Radcliffe hospital and the science and engineering departments, some in hideous new buildings, others cramped into Victorian houses. South and west is old Oxford: Matthew Arnold's dreaming spires, the 35 colleges which tourists mistake for the university as a whole.

The year's *College News* records the achievements of Hertford members in the 'two universities' (and beyond); indeed, certain of them have flourished in both, for the dichotomy is still in some measure artificial, the activities of the University are rich and diverse, and the age of the ruthless specialist operating in a rigidly compartmentalized academic world is not quite unchallenged. One of the indubitable benefits of College life remains the opportunities afforded for the fruitful exchange of ideas and (despite external pressures) for the continued integration of research and teaching.

It is therefore especially fitting that this year's *College News* commences with news of our Principal, a scholar who can combine substance with style in order to bring mathematical theorems to bear upon a whole range of subjects: gyroscopes and boomerangs, buildings and paintings, psychological states and social behaviour.

Past and present members of the College were delighted by the announcement, in the 1991 Birthday Honours, of Professor Zeeman's knighthood. The title was duly conferred by Her Majesty the Queen on 10 December, and on 14 January 1992 Fellows attended a Dinner in Hall at which the Principal and Lady Zeeman were the guests of honour. The occasion proved to be a most congenial celebration of the honour done to the Principal.

Pol Roger
Pouilly Fumé 1989

Lobster Thermidor

Champagne Sorbet

Château Durfort-Vivens 1966

Quails in Périgueux Sauce
Parisienne Potatoes
Glazed Carrots Mangetout

Blackcurrant Mousse

Château Coutet à Barsac 1970
Martinez 1927

Dessert
Petits Fours

We congratulate Sir John Whitehead (1952), our Ambassador to Japan, upon receiving the Knight Grand Cross of the Order of St Michael and St George in the New Year Honours. Sir John is President of the Hertford Society and an Honorary Fellow. We also congratulate Sir Geoffrey Ellerton (1939) on his knighthood, announced in the same List; he is Chairman of the Local Government Boundary Commission.

It is sad to record the death of Roland Michener (*aet.* 91). He visited the College in May 1991, dining with the Principal and displaying much of his old vigour. He was a great supporter of Hertford, and headed up the Canadian section of the College Appeal in 1970. Many will remember the gathering of his Hertford contemporaries from the United States and Canada, who came over to support him on the occasion of his receiving his Honorary D.C.L. from the University—the 'twenties recreated. He was elected to an Honorary Fellowship in 1961 and was one of the first Vice-Presidents of the Hertford Society.

It gives great pleasure to be able to congratulate Dr Keith McLaughlan on his election to a Fellowship of the Royal Society. Congratulations also go to Dr Laszlo Solymár on his promotion to an *ad hominem* professorship (from October 1992); he has also been awarded the Faraday Medal of the Institution of Electrical Engineers. (As one of those who cross the aforementioned 'great divide' with ease, Laszlo Solymár (with John Wain) has written three plays about mathematicians and philosophers of the ancient world whose ideas brought about their own downfall; the dramas were broadcast on BBC Radio 4 towards the end of 1991.) Dr David Stuart has received one of two anniversary prizes awarded by the Federation of European Biochemical Societies; he was nominated on account of his crystallographic investigations of proteins and viruses.

Dr Malcolm Heath (JRF in Classics, 1984-7) has been promoted to Reader in Greek Language and Literature in the University of Leeds.

We welcome our new Bursar, Mr Peter Baker, and warm to his energy and enthusiasm which are already making their mark in many spheres of College life.

Dr Paul Coones has succeeded the late Professor H. M. 'Tiny' Powell as Dean of Degrees; as the obituary in *The Daily Telegraph* (25 March 1991) noted, Professor Powell 'was active as Dean of Degrees at the college until the week before he died', *aet.* 84. While it is well known that some members do not take their degrees immediately, Dr Coones suspects that a recent instance will take some beating. Mr A. F. Weightman, sometime Scholar in Classics (1924-8), has written to the College to say that he took a First in Greats in 1928 and regrets not having got round to taking his degree; at the age of 87 he now wishes to correct this omission.

The preacher of this year's Macbride Sermon was Dr P. Joyce, Lecturer in Theology, University of Birmingham. The Macbride Sermon, traditionally delivered in the College on the second Sunday of the Hilary Term, is a University Sermon established in 1848 with a benefaction from Dr J. D.

Macbride, Principal of Magdalen Hall between 1813 and 1868. The prescribed subject is 'the application of the prophecies in Holy Scripture respecting the Messiah to our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, with an especial view to confute the arguments of Jewish commentators and to promote the conversion to Christianity of the ancient people of God'.

The year 1992 marked the centenary of the death of Nathaniel Woodard, founder of the Woodard Schools, who entered Magdalen Hall in 1834. (He was not, however, an assiduous scholar, allegedly because of his responsibilities as a husband and father—he married in 1836 and had three children by 1839—but Oxford, through Tractarianism, profoundly influenced his religion.) Four Woodard Schools were represented at a convivial Dinner held in College on 25 February, the guests being Mr David Exham (Bloxham), Mr David Hughes (Hurstpierpoint), The Revd Roger Marsh (Ardingly) and Mr Jim Woodhouse (Lancing), together with Leonard and Evelyn Cowie, authors of *That One Idea: Nathaniel Woodard and his schools* (Ellesmere, Shropshire: The Woodard Corporation, 1991). (The line drawings in this book are the work of none other than Mr Dennis Flanders, and a further Hertford connection is provided by the fact that Mrs Cowie's brother, Mr R. S. Trafford, is a Hertford man (1948) and indeed a member of the Hertford Society.)

The College now possesses a detailed prospectus, containing much lavish illustrative matter in full colour. Indeed, the College has been so skilfully photographed that some members may not immediately recognize all the views of their Alma Mater portrayed therein.

The 1991 Gaudy was held on 4 October. Eighty-one members attended, the years of matriculation being 1952, 1953, 1954 and 1955. They were joined by the Principal, ten Fellows, one Emeritus Fellow, two Honorary Fellows, the Chaplain and, from the Hertford Society, Mr Jeffrey Preston (Chairman) and Mr Derek Conran. Mr Mark Holland replied to the Toast of the Guests, and Viscount Tonypandy proposed the Toast of the College, to which the Principal replied. The 1992 Gaudy will take place on 2 October, invitations being sent to members who matriculated between 1956 and 1959 inclusive.

An indication of the diversity of achievement amongst the College's current undergraduates is given by the election of Christopher Hall (1989), Scholar in English, to the Presidency of the Oxford Union, while Krishnan Gurumurthy (1989), reading PPE, has been chosen as the new presenter of the BBC children's news programme, *Newsround*.

In what may prove to be the last Norrington Table, the College rose from sixteenth place to tenth, a fact which has perhaps encouraged some members to incline more strongly than hitherto towards the view that such tables should be retained. Dr Jonathan Clark (All Souls), in the course of an article, 'Keep examining our success', which appeared in *The Times* of 5 June 1991, noted that

Some colleges repeat a pattern of ordinariness decade after decade. Others build on success and move from distinction to affluence. When women were admitted to men's colleges, some women's colleges collapsed; other colleges, under brilliant management, such as Hertford, shot from the bottom to the top. But such mobility is not random: it has its roots in successful or unsuccessful policy.

The nature of our policies for the future is currently the subject of much debate in meetings of the Academic Committee and the Governing Body.

The College has commissioned Mr Dennis Flanders, R.W.S., R.B.A. to paint two watercolours of the College, to be made available to members as limited edition prints. Mr Flanders is well known for his fine paintings of the scenery and historic buildings of Britain. The magnitude of his achievement as a topographical artist is demonstrated by his superb book, *Dennis Flanders' Britannia; being a selection from the work of Dennis Flanders R.W.S. R.B.A. who for half a century has observed, drawn & loved the landscape and architecture of the British Isles* (Stocksfield: Oriel Press, 1984). Mr Flanders's visit to the College last summer proved to be a delightful event for those few present at the time, not only on account of seeing Mr Flanders at work but also being able to enjoy his most engaging company. The prints can be ordered from Contemporary Watercolours Limited, who are kindly making a donation to our Appeal from the sale of each print; a full colour brochure cum order form is available from the College.

The appearance of the Old Quad has been greatly improved as a consequence of a scheme for the contract maintenance of the plants, shrubs and window-boxes. Presenting a pleasing aspect to residents and visitors alike, the foliage enhances the effect already produced by the delightfully diverse assemblage of buildings. Nor has the new regime been so rigorous as to exclude representatives of the less widely noticed, conventionally 'lower' orders of the plant kingdom. Those with an interest in mycology will be heartened by the annual return of the 'fairy ring champignon' *Marasmius oreades* in the summer (before the fruiting bodies are destroyed by the youth of the vacation 'conferences', whose English remains stubbornly inadequate for the reading of the quintessentially English sign); February, unusually, witnessed a fine group of *Conocybe (siliginea var.) ochracea*. Gourmets amongst the Fellowship, however, still await the appearance of species which might constitute an enticing supplement to the SCR luncheon.

FACETIAE

Whilst on the subject of the Old Quad, resident members will have noticed the presence this year, once again, of the pair of ducks who take their ease on the lawn. Simpkins, pausing in the course of his dubious wanderings, views them with a mixture of calculating private interest and coy public discretion. It must be said that he shares with the original Simpkin (*sic*) his temper (bad) rather than his looks ('Black Tie'), for the

'mouser' of *The Tailor of Gloucester* was a tabby. ('No more twist.')

Large notices, posted by the Maintenance Department in College staircases last winter, possibly revealed more than was intended when they proclaimed:

Please note that although the weather is very cold the heating is on full power everywhere.

The tradition of educated wit, stemming from a classical training, is not quite dead, even now. One may still find, scrawled on copies of the fire regulations displayed in undergraduate rooms, the old chestnut: *Et in incandia ego.*

PROFESSOR MASON'S MEMOIRS

In 1932, Lieutenant-Colonel Kenneth Mason, M.C., who had spent most of his career as a soldier and surveyor, was appointed to the first Chair of Geography, and took up his Fellowship in the College. In an unpublished autobiography he described his reactions to life in Oxford in the 1930s. We are most grateful to the Mason family for their permission to reproduce this excerpt, and to Professor Goudie for his deft editorship.

I reported my arrival to the registrar of the University at Oxford, Douglas Veale, punctually on Sunday 1 May, the date of my appointment – much to his surprise, since he thought I was still in Burma. I did not then know that punctuality was a virtue not expected of dons. Trinity term had started about a fortnight earlier, lectures had been arranged, and there was no need for me to interfere.

It was the first time I had ever set foot within the precincts of a university, and I had already decided that I must live in Hertford College (of which I was now a Fellow) for a year, so that I could settle down to university life, get to understand it and to meet and know those with whom I would have to work. There were no vacant rooms in college at the moment, but Lord Hugh Cecil, an honorary fellow, kindly let me live in his until others became available in the autumn. I went home for occasional week-ends during term, but most of my time was devoted to my new school and to my new career.

The 'School of Geography', as my department of the university was called, was in [the] Mansfield road. It shared a large private residence, built in the 'nineties by Dr Mee, an ardent musician, at whose death the University had bought it. There were about twenty-two rooms, apart from lavatories, store-rooms, outhouses and stables. About half of them, together with the large hall and main staircase were occupied by my department; the Society of Home Students, who were the non-residential body of women undergraduates, occupied the rest. They were hoping one day to push us out. They did not succeed.

In 1932 geography was not an honours subject, and students could not

take a degree in it. Certificates and diplomas were given after one or two years' study. The examinations were rather elementary and were designed for the few students who, having already obtained their B.A. in another subject (often history) wanted an extra qualification as teachers. Halford Mackinder, who had been appointed the first reader in geography in 1887, largely at the instigation of the Royal Geographical Society, which contributed the greater part of his salary, and his successor, A. J. Herbertson, had both done much for the subject in the past – in fact heads of geographical departments in most provincial universities had been inspired and taught by them; but there was no doubt that the school had very much 'run down' and lost prestige since Herbertson's day. I later learnt that during the late 'twenties the school had been very nearly abolished, and that it was only saved by the efforts of a few keen Oxford men, mostly historians, such as Professor John Myres, Sir Charles Oman, C.M.F. Cruttwell (now Principal of Hertford) and others.

The proposal to establish a professorship and to create an honours school in the subject had been supported by them but hotly contested and opposed for some years, particularly by the members of science departments, both physical and biological. Much of this knowledge came to me during my first year at Oxford and it was clear that my main task must be to raise the status of geography in the eyes of the university. On my arrival less than ten students (male and female) were reading for the certificate or diploma.

Geography belonged to no faculty, but was supervised by a 'board of studies', composed of men appointed by existing faculty boards. It was our board of studies that finally decided the syllabus of the school, passed the proposed lecture list, and approved the subjects for examination. None of my staff were on the board, but I was secretary to it. The chairman was either the Vice-Chancellor, or someone appointed by him. The most sympathetic and helpful to me were Cruttwell (modern history), Myres (ancient history), Henry Balfour (ethnology) and Marett (social anthropology). All these were interested in geography, not only as it affected their own studies, but as a discipline in its own right.

Science was also represented on the board. A. G. Tansley, professor of botany, a delightful man, E. S. Goodrich, Linacre professor of zoology and comparative anatomy, rather more difficult,* and F. A. Lindemann (later Lord Cherwell) who was least helpful, were all fellows of the Royal Society and no doubt brilliant in their own fields of knowledge; but they held conflicting views of modern geography, both with each other and with the historians. Before a year was out, Lindemann remarked to me that he could not see why on earth he had been appointed to sit on the board and waste his time 'on such a *kindergarten* subject as geography'. I made the obvious reply: 'Nor could I'. And thereafter he stayed away, for which I was grateful.

With the exception of Hertford and Jesus, no colleges in Oxford had much use for geography in 1932, but there were one or two sympathetic dons in most. I had to find them. No scholarships or exhibitions were offered in geography.

I settled in at Hertford, one of the smallest of colleges at either Oxford or Cambridge. No colleagues could have been more friendly and helpful to a newcomer. Cruttwell had been principal since 1930. There were eight over Fellows: J. D. Denniston, N. R. Murphy, T. R. Boase, W. L. Ferrar, C. H. S. Fifoot, C. Hignett, Felix Markhan, and John Armstrong. Three were classical dons, three historians, Ferrar a mathematician and Fifoot a lawyer.

Cruttwell, Denniston and I were the same age, forty-five; we were older than the rest. But all, except Felix and John, had served actively throughout World War I, which was a common bond between us. All, including Cruttwell, were bachelors, except Denniston, Ferrar and Fifoot. It is one of the great advantages of a small college – there were fewer than 150 undergraduates – that everyone is known to everyone else, and with five bachelor dons it could hardly be otherwise. We certainly were a very happy family.

Cruttwell was a distinguished historian and was engaged on finishing an excellent one-volume account of World War I. He was a shy man, though only his close friends perceived it, because he deliberately cloaked his shyness with a gruff and uncompromising manner. I met him first when I dined in College on the evening of my arrival. With my passion for punctuality I reached the hall at 7.15, was shown to the empty high table and sat down. Undergraduates filled the rest of the hall – they began dinner at seven.

A few minutes later Cruttwell arrived, sat down on my left at the head of the table, looked at me, said 'good evening' in answer to my greeting, pushed back his chair, half turned his back, crossed one leg over the other, wagged a foot in agitation, stared down the hall and grunted.

After a few minutes I ventured a shot across his bows. The dialogue went like this:

'Principal, do you always turn your back on newcomers?'

'Yes, always,' came the reply.

'Isn't it rather rude?'

'Yes, very!'

He was still out of range. I tried a fresh line. 'Weren't you with the Berkshires during the War?' I asked.

'Yes. You got that from *Who's Who*?'

'Yes, I did,' I had to admit. It happened to be a habit of mine to find out all I could about people I expected to meet. It was not a hopeful beginning, and the skirmish was cut short by the arrival at table of other dons. 'Crutters' introduced me, and gave me a charming smile, as though he had enjoyed our animated conversation. Surprisingly, it was the beginning of a close friendship that lasted until his death.

'Crutters' was a misogynist and did not hide it. It was nearly two years before he would face the ordeal of meeting Dorothy, but I snared him at last. He had driven me home after a day's shoot and I asked him in for a drink.

'Is your wife in?' he asked.

'Yes, I think so,' I replied.

'Then I won't.'

'Isn't that rather rude?'

'Yes, I suppose it is. I am a rude man!'

'Then you must.'

'Well, I can only spare five minutes.' He came in, stayed an hour, and was quite at ease.

He was a strange man; but I constantly sought his advice and generally took it. He had a shoot near his country cottage at Highclere, and in winter I often used to motor undergraduates out on Saturdays for a day's shooting and back to Oxford in the evening. His shyness made him a lonely man, but I like to remember him as warm-hearted and a very good friend. Perhaps the characteristic that undergraduates will remember most, is that he was an appallingly bad driver when at the wheel of a car. But he never had an accident; his reactions were incredibly swift. His passengers were more likely to die from heart attacks than from a crash.

So much has changed since the war that the 'thirties seem today to be set in a different world. Wives had considerable domestic help in the home, for instance, and husbands could devote most of their time to the work for which they were paid. When the children were small we had a nursery governess and always two resident maids. Dorothy and I always changed for dinner, and only on rare occasions in summer did I not put on a dinner-jacket. At dinner parties when ladies were present, tail-coats and stiff shirts were always worn; and at College dinner parties men were introduced to ladies and took them into dinner 'on their arm'. It was still the custom among the older generation to pay a formal 'call' within a week to one's hostess and to leave cards. And of course we did much more private entertaining both in our house and in Hertford College, where sometimes we sat down sixteen or eighteen to dinner. Dorothy used to arrange the menu with the College Chef and the College butlers waited on us.

* *Magazine Editor's note:* If this judgement smacks of harshness, it may be appropriate to recall the description of Goodrich by the late Peter Medawar (in his autobiography, *Memoir of a Thinking Radish*, 1986) as 'a rather selfish little man'.

DIGNIFIED RETORT

The following letter, reprinted from Oxford Today, records the recollections of John Leese, M.B.E. (Hertford 1942-3, 1946-8) concerning a considerable College character (and a ritual temporarily out of fashion?).

Scorning reminiscences being apparently in season (OT 3.2, 3.3), I write to recall the vigorous pursuit of the art at Hertford during the war.

That vigour no doubt owed something to the splendid Steward, the good Badger, who delivered the sentence and the substance with an air, remembered, as it then appeared, as being miraculously compounded of uncton and irony. (I count myself fortunate to have dined under the tutelage of two grand masters, Badger and the great Luigi of the Malmaison, Glasgow.)

I only recall Badger's meticulous formality slipping once. A divinity student, Duff, remarkable among that fraternity for being sober, pious and pleasant (where are you now, good man?), was sconed for blaspheming, *mirabile dictu*, and the improbability of this event quite undid Badger, to the extent that he delivered a beer sconce without having enquired as to the sconcee's wishes about contents.

Duff, who possessed not only the aforementioned virtues, but also that of temperance and perhaps that of abstinence, downed the two and a half pints majestically, and when the disconcerted Badger approached for the much anticipated further instruction, Duff uttered a classic reponse. 'Thank you, Badger. I do not like beer. I will take this next one in cider'.

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PULLINISM

Younger members might be interested to learn (and older members to be reminded) of the Pullin Society, which flourished just after the Second World War. Alfred Nathan was (and is) the President - The Pullin - and the last meeting of members was organized by Gillian Manley in 1989. Many of you will know Alfred, who is one of the longest-serving members of the Hertford Society Committee. An explanatory article, written by Strahan Soames (who matriculated in 1946) and originally published in The Sunday Times, is reproduced below with the kind permission of the present editor and of the author (who is a journalist living in Hampshire).

Josiah Pullin's portrait still hangs in Hall. Soames is not entirely correct in describing him as a former Principal. He was, in fact, Vice-Principal for over fifty years and therefore a perfect role model of the 'also ran', entirely in keeping with the spirit of our low-key Society. I was proud to be one of its last members, my record being quite undistinguished enough as an undergraduate for me to qualify.

Derek Conran

PULLINISM

By Strahan Soames

It was the overstated assumptions on the covers of the shiny books, propped in loud tiers on the railway bookstall, which started the thought leading to the Pullin Society.

Here were the heroes of a happily skilful war . . . the more than competent pilots; the nonchalant, daring young men hanging from parachutes; the resourceful giants to whom prison wire could never be more than a temporary obstacle. Against this world of supermen, the Pullin Society, an intentionally insignificant body, struggled unremarkably into life after the last war in a shy Oxford College.

Even the college is inconspicuous, sited so as to look deferentially at the Bodleian, and known because of the misplaced and flamboyant bridge between its two parts, and because Evelyn Waugh was its most uncharacteristic product.

You may belong to the Pullin Society only if you are an undistinguished member of this modest college: those who have even minor fame are excluded, and those members who dare push themselves before the notice of the world are reprimanded.

The society is named after Josiah Pullin, a former Principal, chosen because his undistinguished face seemed even less prepossessing than the others which look dully down from the portraits in the college hall. Pullin's life was blamelessly pedestrian: his one sad claim to recognition was that a tree on the outskirts of Oxford had been named after him, and his clear right to paternity of his society was proved when it was learnt that Pullin's tree had been blazed by lightning, reducing him in one humbling flash to the requisite ordinariness.

Pullin's tree, that monitory symbol of unrealised fame, has become the emblem of his society, and is worked in yellow on a tie of such startling maroon that some diffident members do not wear it.

The society flourished in the immediate post-war years. All its members are now down from the University, and Pullinism has flowed forth and made no stir in the world.

Its members have become schoolmaster, stockbroker, solicitor, engineer and hospital administrator; but to be ordinary is not to be conventional, and there are such Pullin exotics as a beekeeper and a man who works for an airline. There is even one individualist who, stumbling among the tangled ethics of advertising, became a policeman.

Like many a similar club, it was firstly an excuse for dining; but behind the comic intent was a touch of seriousness. Of all communities the University most readily tolerates the uncharacteristic, whether it be a waistcoat, or an over-adjectival article in 'Cherwell'. The meaning of Pullin is not that dullness must reign, for often the ostentatious are also the brilliant; but the

society takes a flying kick at dull exhibitionism, and makes a plea for recognition, not of the insignificant, but of the quiet.

The shiny-covered war books in their multiplicity become false. The Pullin war was different, and more bound round with the tapes of truth and proportion. Pullins were killed casually because their Jeeps overturned; because the fins fell off their mortar bombs, and because their guns had hangfires.

They went to sea in unsuitable, half-converted, motor yachts, and flew slow, twin-engined bombers. They fired heavy anti-aircraft guns all night, and hit nothing. They were posted to units that had gone elsewhere, and they landed on D + 17.

They failed to escape from prison camps. They tasted a few moments of pricking elation; but they did not enjoy the war, and they do not write about it.

Even by this gentle outburst I have sinned against the wisdom of Pullin's unassuming society.

© *The Sunday Times* 3 February 1957

Editor's note: The Reverend Josiah Pullen (*sic*) (1631–1714) was Vice-Principal of Magdalen Hall and vicar of St Peter-in-the-East. He was a notable eccentric, who planted an elm tree at the top of Headington Hill. Although 'Joe Pullen's tree' was destroyed by fire in 1909, a tablet set in the wall at the end of Pullen's Lane records the site.

ALEXANDRIA

Catherine Smith, *a third-year undergraduate reading Arabic and Turkish, recounts some experiences of life in Egypt gained during her recent period of study there.*

Bustling seaport steeped in history. Former home of the Pharos, wonder of the ancient world. Cosmopolitan resort, renowned for its seafood. Eighteen kilometres of sun-baked Mediterranean shore.

An excerpt from a tourist brochure? Thankfully not. The city of Alexandria is yet to be included in the Egyptian tourist trail. With little remaining of the great classical city, the lure of breathtaking Pharaonic relics further south is too great for most visitors to resist. A haven for suffocating Cairenes during the summer, Alexandria is noticeably free of scantily-clad westerners. Consequently, it allowed us, as visiting students at the university, to try to understand and appreciate true Egyptian life devoid of tourist trappings, by courtesy of the Egyptians themselves and not a British tour guide.

Sadly, this obvious lack of westerners did attract unwanted attention but verbal remarks soon became an everyday, easily ignored event, however infuriating they may have seemed at first. Provided we observed the

somewhat conservative code of dress, avoided direct eye contact and exuded an aura of self-confidence, we were left in peace, feeling perfectly secure. (I should add that being a western female also had advantages; my favourite was that of jumping the seemingly endless queues of Egyptian men at the bakery and the railway station.)

As was to be expected, living in Alexandria certainly rang the changes in our lifestyle. Our week was turned on end when Friday replaced Sunday as the day of rest; this probably constituted the most direct effect which Islam had upon us, apart from the wail of the muezzin outside my window in the early hours of every morning! University, with its hourly bell and rigid classroom timetable, became more reminiscent of school than anything experienced in Oxford. To most of our Egyptian contemporaries, the concept of studying outside one's home town, much less abroad, was totally alien. They were expected to live with their parents until such time or they married; so, for many, the campus was the only place where they could meet friends (particularly members of the opposite sex) outside the confines of traditional Islamic society.

The 'shopping trip' also took on a new meaning. An entire Egyptian supermarket would fit easily into just the grocery department of Sainsburys (Safeway proved to be a failure in Cairo) and without doubt the EEC would find a relevant health and safety clause for the local markets. Yet the novelty and variety of stalls, along with the limited number of fixed prices, made shopping something of an adventure. Most shops remained open long into the evening (as late as midnight during Ramadan), in particular the highly colourful bazaars, intended for locals rather than tourists, where good value for money, as elsewhere, depended upon your bargaining skills.

Since Alexandria's relics were disappointingly scarce, it was imperative to find relaxation elsewhere. In the 1920s, the city had its second heyday, as cultural centre of the Mediterranean world. The 'Old Vic' Company visited annually, and great artists of the calibre of Toscanini took the stage. Now only the forlorn façades of once elegant buildings lining the seafront, and the nostalgic memories of elderly residents, bear witness to such cultural extravagance. Entertainment is sadly no longer on such grandiose levels. Abundant street cafés are filled to overflowing every evening with men reading papers, playing backgammon or smoking waterpipes. With the high cost of night-club entrance keeping membership limited to an élite, the theatre and the cinema are popular amongst locals, the latter screening an odd assortment of badly-edited, subtitled American footage together with offerings from the Arab film industry.

Ironically enough, there is little need for subtitles since all Alexandrians speak at least a modicum of English, many to an impressive degree of fluency. Most of the drivers of the black-and-yellow cabs, who redefine the words 'reckless driving', know enough vocabulary to propose marriage! Possibly the only exception to this rule was the doorman (buwaab) of our plush, £40-a-month flat who had only mastered one word: 'money'.

Such linguistic competence, added to the keenness of most Egyptians to

practise their English, did somewhat impede our attempts to learn the vernacular. Conversations solely in Egyptian were hard to come by, but rewarding when one did.

Never again will I complain about the NHS with its multiplicity of forms, nor the Post Office, nor British Telecom: Egyptian communication systems are still frighteningly haphazard. Parcels often arrived lacking their contents, and letters, already opened, took between three days and three months to reach their destinations. With the outbreak of the Gulf War, this state of affairs considerably worsened and poor media coverage created a hotbed of rumours – and not just in Alexandria. Fellow students, who had returned home before the January deadline, heard that, starving for food, I had broken into a seventh-floor flat in a desperate attempt to find provisions! Riot police outside the university were disappointed when all demonstrations remained peaceful, and Egypt, in the throes of an economic crisis, breathed a sigh of relief when the war ended and the tourists returned.

My expectations of Alexandria were wrong on many counts but I was by no means disappointed. After extensive travelling, the city was always a welcome relief, especially from the overcrowded, smog-filled capital. Alexandria is a city full of contradictions, from the fast, efficient Turbini train with its patriotic paintwork to the ancient tram, still at tuppence a ride anywhere in the city; from the ritual slaughter of sheep (in the dust and filth of the streets) for lunch one day to dinner at Pizza Hut or Wimpy the next; and from the completely veiled schoolgirl with her 'Egyptian Hieroglyphics' satchel to the sophisticated, suit-clad receptionist. All traditional Arabian imagery was blurred on arrival. The only camel I saw in the city was in the zoo; the only sand dune was on the beach; and the only bellydancer in a western hotel, and I never did find a tent. Oh well, any excuse to go back

THE LURE OF THE SNARK

In this article, an edited version of which appeared in The Times of 12 October 1991, Julia Briggs hunts down a strange beast recently let loose in London.

'They sought it with thimbles, they sought it with care;
They pursued it with forks and hope . . .'

If you have already murmured the next two lines to yourself, you will certainly have no difficulty in identifying their source as Lewis Carroll's *The Hunting of the Snark*, soon to be staged as a musical. The search for successors to *Cats* has led to some surprising adaptations, but Carroll's comic-melancholic ballad has several intriguing affinities with *Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats*, not least in its delight in word-play and its cast of eccentrics. Nor is this the first time that *The Snark* has been set to music: in the early 'fifties, Douglas Cleverdon produced a version for the Third Programme, with music by Max Saunders, sung and recited by Michael Flanders.

Like T. S. Eliot's *Cats*, *The Snark* combines inspired nonsense, tripping rhythms and high spirits with darker undertones – its theme is a doomed quest and its mood one of metaphysical dread. Carroll explained it as in some sense a sequel to 'Jabberwocky', the poem in mirror-writing that Alice finds when she climbs through the looking glass, and he envisaged its setting as 'the very island in which the Jabberwock was slain'. Both poems are written as archetypal quests, their heroes setting out in search of monsters whose mystery is bound up with their outlandish names. But while the hero of the earlier poem went galumphing back with the Jabberwock's head, the Bellman and his gallant crew lose the Banker to a Bandersnatch and the Baker to the Snark who is really a Boojum, and their quest peters out in silence and loss.

The voyage is perhaps the oldest symbol of all for man's search for his destiny and the meaning of life, from the *Odyssey* to *Moby Dick*. The Bellman and his crew (who are mainly named for their occupations and all being with 'B') undergo a series of trials: violence is introduced with the last member to be signed up, the Butcher who only kills beavers. An original illustration shows the Beaver looking 'unaccountably shy' while the butcher whets his axe, but once disembarked, the two are thrown together in a spooky valley haunted by jubjub birds and in the face of this common threat they form a lasting friendship. The element of the surreal increases as the Barrister dreams of an interminable trial (shades of *Bleak House* or the case of the Tichbourne claimant, settled in 1874, shortly before the poem was written). The Snark at first acts as defence counsel for a pig accused of deserting its sty, but it takes over the role of judge and jury (like Fury in the Mouse's Tale/Tail), and condemns and sentences its (by now deceased) client. Carroll had used this Kafkaesque motif earlier: Alice had interrupted the trial of the Knave of Hearts by dismissing the court as 'nothing but a pack of cards'.

The hero of the Snark is the Hamletian figure of the Baker who (like Alice in the wood) has forgotten his own name ('He would answer to "Hi!" or to any loud cry,/Such as "Fry me!" or "Fritter my wig!";'); he has also forgotten his 42 boxes, all neatly labelled for the voyage, and he proceeds to forget to warn his comrades in a language they could understand of the grave personal risk he runs in pursuing the Snark, for, if it is a Boojum, he 'will swiftly and silently vanish away,/And never be met with again'. This fate of sudden and utter annihilation was the single threat that reduced the normally courageous Alice to tears, when Tweedledum and Tweedledee warn her that she is only a part of the Red King's dream; if he wakes, 'you'd go out—bang!—just like a candle!' The Baker ('His intimate friends called him "Candle-ends",') is an equally dauntless figure, yet he is transformed from the hunter to the hunted, 'For the Snark was a Boojum, you see'. This, the poem's last line, was also its starting point. It came to Carroll quite suddenly as he was walking across a hillside near Guildford on a June day in 1874: 'I knew not what it meant, then: I know not what it means, now'.

The Snark is a poem of male courage and camaraderie, the tale of a band of brothers. Although Andrew Lang had thought of the Beaver 'sitting at her bobbins' as female, for Carroll, it remained ungendered. Yet like the Alice books, the poem is dedicated to a little girl of golden memory, a child whose name – Gertrude Chataway – is woven into an acrostic poem of dedication. Carroll had met the eight-year-old Gertrude on the beach at Sandown, on the Isle of Wight, during the summer of 1875 and they had at once struck up a friendship. He was amused at her unconventional dress ('a bare-legged girl in a sailor's jersey') while she was amused at the way he snuffed the sea air in deeply, and told her wonderful stories. At this stage the poem was well advanced and Carroll was waiting for the artist, Henry Holiday, to complete his set of illustrations for it. Carroll had met Holiday early in the previous year and as they became friends, Holiday had drawn some nude studies of children which Carroll, a passionate amateur photographer, had intended to 'try to reproduce in photographs'.

In the following summer of 1876, a few months after *The Snark's* publication, Carroll had discovered that the Chataways were not returning to Sandown that year so he wrote to Mrs Chataway, inviting her to bring Gertrude to Oxford to be photographed (under his real name, Charles Lutwidge Dodgson, he taught mathematics at Christ Church). A postscript enquires, 'what is the minimum amount of dress in which you are willing to have her taken? . . . I should see no objection . . . to photographing her in Eve's original dress'. A follow-up letter, written in October, explains that he has photographed Lily Gray with nothing on, adding 'Are you going to allow Gertrude . . . to be done in the same way?' But apparently Mrs Chataway had reservations, since in his portraits Gertrude wore bathing-drawers or a night-dress. Their visit to Oxford was followed by a coy letter to Gertrude herself in which he tells her that his doctor has diagnosed him as suffering from too much kissing and has warned him 'You may not give her *any* more until your lips are quite rested again'.

While such behaviour arouses unease today, for Gertrude Chataway, as for many other little girls whom he 'picked up' (in his own phrase), Carroll figured not as a heavy-breathing monster but as a favourite uncle whose friendship gave untroubled pleasure and delight – they remembered him with artless affection and admiration. For Carroll too his pleasure in their company probably seemed to him more delicate and ethereal, and purer than any relationship with a mature woman could have been. Yet the golden summer afternoon of innocence could not last for ever; as the 1870s drew to a close, Carroll put away his camera for ever, and left detailed instructions in his will as to how his nude photographs were to be erased. Alice Liddell, who had inspired the books named after her, was married, and there were to be no more pure nonsense books. His last book, *Sylvie and Bruno*, blends wonderland comedy with a nostalgic and sentimental evocation of adult emotions, though even these are suffused with longing for the fairy child-bride Sylvie, lost for ever in the wood of dreams. Perhaps Carroll's own *Snark* had finally turned out to be a Boojum.

MUSIC RECORDING AT HERTFORD

During the last twelve months, the Chapel has been 'discovered' as an ideal venue for the recording of classical music on compact disc. In addition to very good acoustics, we benefit from an environment that is largely unaffected by traffic noise. Only one CD has appeared so far, but three others will be issued in the next few months.

The CD recently released is:

Bizarrie Universali by William Corbett (1675-1748)

The European Community Baroque Orchestra

Channel Classics CCS 1391.

The recording was made between 2 July and 4 July 1990.

Forthcoming recordings include a further CD of baroque chamber music performed by The European Community Baroque Orchestra. Choral recordings by Oxford Camarata and Schola Cantorum will be issued by Naxos Records and Proudsound respectively.

Peter Baker, Bursar

MATRICULATIONS 1991

Undergraduates

Allen, John Robert; Allwood, Katherine Elizabeth Jane; Atkinson, David Alistair; Bagnall, Claire Jane; Barrett, Susannah Jane; Beaumont, Patrick Henry; Beckford, Charlotte Elizabeth; Bell-Jones, Robin; Bracewell, Carolyn Sarah; Branston, Antonia Catherine; Brian, Michael Wragg; Brookes, Kate Lousie; Brunton, Dalston Alex; Bulaty, Mariana; Burke, Adam Francis; Chadwick, James Edward; Choy, Amy Hoi Yan; Clay, Jonathan Peter; Clayton, Robert Tobias Darcy; Cooper, Stephen Laurence; Corrick, Georgia Rebecca; Cuff, Rebecca Louise; Cunningham, Richard Thomas; Davenport, Lucy Sorel Elizabeth; Davidson, Martin George; Daybell, James Richard Tyrell; Desmond, Joel; Edwards, Matthew David; Ellis, Daniel; Evans, Felicity Hannah Lynch; Evans, Rhys; Fagan, Geraldine Rachel; Forsyth, Emma Louise; Frost, Emma Mary; Garside, Paul Michael; Goldsmith, Kathryn Victoria; Goodwin, Jeremy Paul; Hamblett, Giles Jonathan; Hammad, Safe E'Dean; Haque, Muhammed Luthful; Harrison, Caireen Jane; Harrison, Paul; Hayes, Michael George; Hirst, Julian Matthew; Hogben, Giles Dominic; Holloway, Annabel Mary; Hudson, Judith Anne; Hughes, Catherine Dawn; Hutton, Lucy Ann; Jackson, Matthew Henry; Kennedy, Adam John; Kennedy, Colin James; Khattab, Basim Stewart; Knowles, Ben David; Kohli, Jitinder; Lewis, Andrea Rhona; Lieb-Doczy, Enese Esther; Loke, Hsin; Mann, Julia; Maurici, James Patrick; Maxwell, Janine Victoria; Meller, Gillian Elizabeth; Metcalfe, Joe; Millns, Richard Joseph; Moessner, Roderich; Newman, Jilla; Newton, Heather May; Parkins, Christopher James; Pearson, Matthew Raymond; Penn, Richard James; Polli, Timothy James;

Preston, Gerald David; Rainford, Lydia; Ramwell, Andrew Paul; Reid, Stephen Samuel; Rickards, Steven Paul; Robson, Alison Ann; Rogers, Ian Paul; Russell, David James; Sandford, James Wallace; Saunders, Jennifer Lucy; Sherrell, Matthew Edward; Sireau, Nicolas Thierry; Skaife, Claire Louise; Smith, Henry Barnabas; Southall, John Benjamin; Stebbing, Liam Thomas; Stubbings, Lynne Michelle; Taylor, Heather; Thorley, Joseph Lockwood; Tyler, Simon Nicholas George; Van Leeuwen, Johannes Gerri; Wain, Alice Louise; Waters, David Simon; Watt, Iain James; Welsh, Ian Gilmour; Whayman, Stuart Mark; Whiston, Daniel Adam Thomas; Williams, Gareth Robert; Wilson, Katherine Elizabeth; Wilson, Timothy David; Woods, Simon Christopher; Woodside, Jayne Valerie; Yates, Alexander Christian; Yates, Nathan; Yew, Alice Charn.

Graduates

Aslam, Farzana Ann; Bools, Michael David; Chan, Gordon Siu Fan; Deering, Julian Malcolm St John; Ellin, Hannah Catherine; Ferrigan, Mark Geoffrey; Firth, Simon Mark; Forshner, Christopher Gordon; Gao, Fu; Grew, Naella Rummi; Harris, Roland Benedict; Hartland, Graham Anthony; Hawkins, Patricia Lois; Houliston, Stuart Duncan; Hutt, Marten Hendrik; Hwu, Tzong-Her; Jones, Sarah Jane; Kananarat, Penjit; Kethergany, Mohamad; Kim, Byung-Yeong; Kinsella, Sharon Elaine; Lang, Gerald Richard Bernard; Lea, Jayne Linda; Malo, Julio Andres; Martin, Shaun Kimberley; Matthews, Mark Simon; McCoy, John Gerard; O'Connor, Brian Patrick; Pak, Gregory Pyung Won; Pienaar, Daniel Pfeilhaupt; Price, Tracy; Pun, Paul K.; Qutbuddin, Bazat Saifiyah; Rachels, Stuart Craig; Rees-Jones, Julie; Salzer, Britta; Shashank, Amit; Sini, Efthalia Thalia; Southcott, Richard Franklyn; Stacey, Shirley Lorraine.

Members who matriculated previously

Coneybeare, Duncan; Crook, John; Hanson, Marianne; Hardman, Helen; Hornby, Simon; Malaurie, Eleanor; Raymond, Christopher; Smith, Andrew; Springham, Clive; Williams, John.

Incorporating from Cambridge

Sharpe, Marc.

Not required to matriculate:

Latipov, A.

EXAMINATION RESULTS 1991

B.A.

MODS/PRELIMS

SCHOOLS

Biochemistry

1st Year

McCord, Robert	Pass	<i>Part 1</i>	
Naylor, Martin	Pass	Crowe, Louise	Pass
		Ridyard, Kirsty	Pass
		Wells, Brian	Pass
		<i>Part 2</i>	
		Lewis, Richard	II:i
		Stokoe, Joseph	II:i

Biology

Parfitt, Jonathan	Pass	Ferrier, David	II:i
Webb, Sarah	Pass	Sharpe, Jame	II:i

Medicine

Clarkson, Lesley	Pass	Belt, Paul	I
Devine, Michael	Pass	Healey, Philip	II:i
Jenkins, Neil	Pass	Reid, Neil	I
Wyer, Anthony	Pass		

Physiological Sciences

Reid, Moyra	Dist.		
Starbuck, Daniel	Pass		

Zoology

Burkitt, Thomas	Pass	Birkle, Lucinda	II:i
Griffin, Harriet	Pass	Doe, Roanne	II:ii
Rake, Luke	Pass		

Chemistry

Fennell, Gareth	Pass	<i>Part 1</i>	
Hamblin, Janette	Pass	Aldridge, Paul	Pass
Heath, Jennifer	Pass	Ball, Linda	Pass
Hermitage, Stephen	Pass	Knight, Frances	Pass
Jones, Timothy	Pass	Pearce, Susan	Pass
		<i>Part 2</i>	
		Bacon, Michael	II:i
		Cowlishaw, Deborah	II:i
		Jones, Karen	I

Engineering Science

		<i>Part 1</i>	
		Keys, Robert	Pass
		McDermott, Paul	Pass
		Robertson-Watts, Brendon	Pass
		<i>Part 2</i>	
		Harcus, Ian	II:i
		Needham, Michael	I
		Noguchi, Kentaro	III

<i>Engineering, Econ. & Management</i>			<i>Part 1</i>	
Briggs, Anne-Marie	II		Froggatt, Keith	Pass
Gough, Emma	II		Swallow, Richard	Pass
Rajkumar, Nandita	II		Whitham, Stuart	Pass
Reekie, Peter	III		<i>Part 2</i>	
Taylor, Edmund	I		Sevgen, Fusun	III
			West, Darren	II:i
<i>Engineering & Computing Science</i>			<i>Part 1</i>	
Davies, Ianto	II		Nairac, Alexandre	Pass
			Taylor, Simon	Pass
			<i>Part 2</i>	
			Parker, Gregory	II:i
<i>E.S.M.E.</i>				
Wake, Darren	I			
<i>English</i>				
Cheetham, Jonathan	II		Loverseed, Ruth	I
Connors, Clare	I		Marshall, Jonathan	II:i
Elston, Charlotte	II		Merritt, Nicola	II:i
Fuhrmann, Ross	I		Myles, Amanda	II:i
Goddard, Madeleine	II		St Claire, Elizabeth	II:i
Holman, Justine	II		Tribe, Steven	II:ii
Pearson, Carol	II		Walsh, Joanne	II:i
Potts, Herbert	II		Whitaker, Denise	II:ii
			Whitehead, James	II:i
			McLane, Maureen	I
<i>English/Modern Languages</i>			Harper, Alice	II:ii
<i>Fine Art</i>				
Mitchell, Helen	Pass			
<i>Geography</i>				
Beynon, Nicola	I		Conway-Crapp, Claire	II:ii
Callard, Felicity	I		Cutcliffe, Rachel	I
Coe, Jennifer	I		Goodhind, Paul	I
Collier, Ian	I		Harris, Christopher	I
Connolly, Sarah	II			
Davies, Gail	I		Mancuso, Maria	II:i
Ghalib, Mohammad	II		O'Connor Michael	II:i
Hubbard, Miles	II		Tipping, Anne	II:ii
Rank, Rachel	II		Tulley, Matthew	II:i
Robinson, Andrew	II			
Terry, Andrew	I			
<i>Earth Sciences</i>				
Bettin, Christoph	Pass		Eccleston, Nathan	II:ii
Trevarthen, Sarah	Pass			
<i>History</i>				
Black, Colin	II		Bennett, James	II:i
Chandler, Alexander	I		Duncan, Sarah	II:i
Edwards, Stephen	III		Hopkinson, Christina	I
Gallois, William	II		Lugg, Richard	II:i
Hodgetts, Anne	II		Needham, Heather	II:ii
Jennings, Michael	II			
Johnson, Paul	II			
Ormston, John	II			
Stringer, Bernard	II			

<i>History & Economics</i>			
Dodsworth, Alan	II	Bruce, Jamie Hogg, Charlotte	II:i II:i
<i>History & Modern Languages</i>			
Boddy, Deborah	Pass	Benson, Amanda Kelsey, Alistair Riches, Julia Smeeth, Jeremy	II:ii II:i II:i II:i
<i>Human Sciences</i>			
Christopherson, Olivia	Pass		
<i>Jurisprudence</i>			
Brannigan, Peter	Pass	Brown, Katharine	II:i
Emery, Clare	Pass	Bunn, Anna	II:i
Gupta, Renu	Pass	Clouder, Justin	II:i
Latimer, Andrew	Pass	Collard, Robert	II:i
Linstead, Peter	Pass	Freedman, Adam	I
McGuire, Susan	Pass	Hutchinson, Susan	II:ii
McIntosh, Paul	Dist.	McMaster, Stuart	I
Raghaven, Swaminathan	Pass	Romano, Domenic	II:i
Ray, Aloke	Pass	Rushbrook, Daniel	I
Terrington, Peter	Pass	Samuel, Arul	II:ii
		Spratley, Philippa	II:i
		Stevens, Robert	I
		Stone, Russell	II:i
<i>Lit. Hum.</i>			
Brooke, Graham	II:ii	Greenway, Jeremy	II:ii
Clennett, Michael	II:i	McGuinness, Michael	II:ii
<i>Mathematics</i>			
Blatch, Helen	II	Agnos, Demetrios	II:ii
Mackay, Gerard	Pass	Capocci, Michael	II:i
Norton, Russell	II	Hebson, Christopher	II:ii
Warburton, Timothy	I	Jones, Robert	II:ii
		Smith, Philip	II:i
		Stevens, Alison	II:i
		Watson, Deborah	II:ii
		Worledge, Paul	I
<i>Maths/Comp.</i>			
Payne, Giles	II		
<i>Modern Languages</i>			
Foster, Sara	Pass	Hall, Louise	I
Kerr, Louise	Pass	Hardman, Helen	II:ii
Milligan, Jenny	Pass	MacMichael, Nicola	II:i
Nixon, Rachel	Pass	Rooney, Rebecca	II:i
Stephen, Julia	Pass		
Subramanyam, Sabrina	Pass		
Yorke, Andrew	Pass		
<i>Philosophy & Modern Languages</i>			
Bailey, Matthew	Pass	Malaurie, Eleanor	I
<i>Music</i>			
Forbes, Joanna	II	Beswick, John	II:i
Thomas, Quentin	III	Cohen, Jacques Koczela, Jason	II:i Pass

Oriental Studies

Brownridge, Clare	Pass	Barker, Gillian	II:i
		Boswell, Michael	II:ii
		Tull, Robert	II:i

P.P.E.

Craske, Oliver	Pass	Cupples, Andrew	II:i
Donecker, Jane	Pass	Elliott, Philip	II:i
Hoodless, Alain	Pass	Hamilton, Peter	I
Manson, Allister	Pass	Jones, Harvey	II:i
Moss, Anne	Fail	Seglow, Jonathan	II:i
Oh, Sandy	Pass	Tinnion, Antoine	II:i
Rowley, Jonathan	Dist.		
Schofield, Mark	Dist.		

Physics

Davies, Timothy	Pass	Campion, Robert	II:i
Farnsworth, Duncan	II	Hill, Alison	III
Lilley, Simon	II	Kerr, Sheila	II:i
Le-Marechal, Rebecca	II	May, Adrian	III
Shelton, David	I	Moreira, Nicholas	II:i
Stopford, Russell	II	Moseley, Paul	II:ii
Wilkinson, Richard	II	Najmudin, Zulfikar	I
Higdon, Paul	III	Ngo, Hung Tan	II:i

Physics & Philosophy

White, Phoebe	III		
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B.C.L.

Bignell, Janet Susan	I
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Certificate in Education

Ainsley, Adrian; Barrow, Jill; Bostock, Andrew; Davies, Conor; Desmond, Timothy; Fraser, William; Grassick, Neil; Hubbard, Andrew; Mangat, Navneet; Monk, Christopher; Simpson, Rebecca; Smith, Lesley; Sutton, Sarah; Thorne, Naomi; Troy, Thomas.

AWARDS AND PRIZES

The following were elected to Scholarships for two years from Michaelmas Term 1991 for Firsts or Distinctions in the First Public Examination:

<i>Medicine</i>	Michael Devine
<i>Phys. Sciences</i>	Moyra Reid
<i>Chemistry</i>	Gareth Fennell
	Timothy Jones
<i>E.S.M.E.</i>	Daren Wake
<i>E.E.M.</i>	Edmund Taylor
<i>English</i>	Clare Connors
	Ross Fuhrmann
<i>Geography</i>	Nicola Beynon
	Felicity Callard
	Jennifer Coe
	Jan Collier
	Gail Davies
	Andrew Terry

<i>History</i>	Alexander Chandler
<i>Mathematics</i>	Timothy Warburton
<i>Physics</i>	David Shelton
<i>P.P.E.</i>	Jonathan Rowley
	Mark Schofield
<i>Jurisprudence</i>	Paul McIntosh

Pre-elected to a Scholarship from Michaelmas Term 1991:

<i>Philos/Mod. Langs</i>	Matthew Bailey
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Elected to a Scholarship from Michaelmas Term 1991 on the recommendation of her tutors:

<i>Modern Languages</i>	Rachel Nixon
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Elected to a Scholarship from Trinity Term 1991 for a Distinction in Part 2 of the First B.M.:

<i>Medicine</i>	Mark Goodwin
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Book Prizes for Firsts in Finals were awarded as follows:

<i>Medicine</i>	Paul Belt
	Neil Reid
<i>Chemistry</i>	Karen Jones
<i>Eng. Science</i>	Michael Needham
<i>English</i>	Ruth Loveseed
	Maureen McLane
<i>Geography</i>	Rachel Cutcliffe
	Paul Goodhind
	Christopher Harris
<i>History</i>	Christina Hopkinson
<i>Jurisprudence</i>	Adam Freedman
	Stuart McMaster
	Daniel Rushbrook
	Robert Stevens
<i>Mathematics</i>	Paul Worledge
<i>Modern Languages</i>	Louise Hall
<i>Philos/Mod. Langs</i>	Eleanor Malaurie
<i>P.P.E.</i>	Peter Hamilton
<i>Physics</i>	Zulfikar Najmudin

Book Prizes were also awarded to the following:

B.C.L. (First Class)
Janet Bignell
History M.Phil. (Distinction)
Richard Michaelis

Book Prizes were awarded to University Prize-winners:

Geography (J.W. House Prize)
Sarah Connolly
Geography (Gibbs Prize)
Catherine Sage

Jurisprudence (Field Fisher Waterhouse Prize)

Adam Freedman

Jurisprudence (Martin Wronker Fund)

Stuart McMaster

Jurisprudence (Slaughter and May Prize)

Paul McIntosh

Modern Languages (Heath-Harrison University Prize)

Jonathan Edwards

Successes were also achieved by the following:

Sociology M.Phil. (Storry Memorial Travelling Bursary)

Sharon Kinsella

Medicine (Theodore Williams Scholarship in Human Anatomy)

Neil Reid

DEGREES CONFERRED 20 OCTOBER 1990 – 27 JULY 1991

- B.A.** Aarons, O. R.; Atkinson, F. A.; Axworthy, T. B.; Bagby, S.; Ballantyne, J.M.Q.; Bignell, J. S.; Binns, N. R. E.; Bird, T. C.; Birkle, C. W.; Bloor, A. J.; Brown Kenyon, P. I.; Carpenter, S.; Collingridge, V. J.; Coyle, C. R.; Dobbs, H. T.; Duncan, R. A. H.; Earl of Burford; Evans, G. T.; Gaffney, M.; George, D. W.; Gordon, J. A.; Griffiths, R. C.; Harris, J. L.; Harrison, P. R.; Harvey, R. M.; Holcroft, H. St John; Holland, A. K.; Hopkins, P. J.; Howard, R.; Hutchings, T. N.; Ivens, E. A.; Jack, A. L. R.; Jackson, H. J.; Jackson, L. J.; James, D. H.; Jeapes, E. S.; Johnson, S. L.; Jones, A. L.; Keyes, J. M.; Lewis, J. D. M.; Lewis, R. J.; McCormick, J. T. D.; McFarlane, M.; Muir, A. M.; Ngo, H. T.; Park, J. S.; Pearcy, D. B.; Pinette, S. H.; Price, K. A.; Robinson, K. A.; Rollason, N. W.; Seymour, R. J.; Sheild, A. J.; Spencer, R. C.; Spittles, E. H.; Thomas, A. H.; Thomas, K. D.; Thompson, I. W.; Thornes, C.; Tyler, D. M.; Walker, M. A.; Weatherall, L. A.; Wells, S.; Wilkinson, I. B.; Williams, A. P.; Williams, C. A.; Williams, J. R.; Winpenny, R. P.; Wood, N. G. A.; Wright, J. A.; Wrigley, H.; Young, M. W.
- B.F.A.** Ashdown, J. S.
- M.A.** Atkinson, F. A.; Axworthy, T. B.; Berry, P. A.; Bird, T. C.; Bloor, A. J.; Brodie, R. D.; Craig, C. M.; Cundy, J. A.; De Reding-Kraus, M.; Dewar, J. K.; Gibbs, A. C.; Hagerott, M. L.; Hake, M. D.; Hall, J. M.; Holcroft, H. St John; Hughes, T. P.; Jack, A. L. R.; Keyes, J. M.; Lance, V. M.; Lofthouse, I.; Marlow, M. C.; McCormick, J. T. D.; Meader, P. J.; Mendes da Costa, Baron; Monelle, T. J.; Morris, C.; Nicklin, H. D.; Nixon, J. O.; Outhwaite, J. E.; Percy, R. M.; Pinto, J. A.; Poole, J. E. M.; Randall, P. J.; Randall, P. J.; Revell, S. E.; Rice, H. R.; Saggerson, A. D.; Sharman, M. P.; Sharrock, S. P.; Sommerlad, F. C.; Spittles, E. H.; Stander, J.; Stebbings, A. M.; Thomas, A. H.; Thompson, C. M.; Warren, C. E.; Watson, J. W.; Williams, A. P.; Wrigley, H.
- M.Sc.** Bratchell, N.
- M.Phil.** Bekhan, S. V.; Driemeir, D. H.; Johnson, A. E.; Jones, B. E.; Lester, J. H.; Malk, M. T.; Woodhouse, M. V.
- B.C.L.** Bignell, J. S.
- M.St.** Nieto, R.

M. Litt. Brosi, J. L.

D. Phil. Blair, L. T.; Brackett, G. L.; Fry, E. E.; Gorell, E.; Hamid, V.; Hu, S. H.; Hutton, T. A.; Ringsted, S.; Simpson, D. C.; Thompson, P. J.; Todd, R. I.; Warren C. E.

THE LIBRARY

The year has seen several improvements in the Library, the most important being the installation of much needed further shelving in the main library's upper reading room. The J.C.R. photocopier has been moved to a convenient lodging in an otherwise unused corner of the landing, and working conditions in the library office have been made slightly easier. But lack of space for books, readers, and workforce alike pose constant challenges to the Assistant Librarian's patience and resourcefulness.

In ensuring that the Library continues to function with the smooth efficiency which we tend to take for granted, Mrs Littlehales has been assisted by several junior members. Todd Pierce has succeeded Terry Fach as Library Secretary, the rôle having been temporarily, but most satisfactorily, filled at very short notice by Michael Clennett who, with Anne Lo Monico and Moyra Reid, has taken over from the retiring Junior Librarians Victoria Cadman, Adam Freedman and Emma Pearson. (Victoria – a geographer-has provided us with an extremely sophisticated library plan, and has also made remarkable headway with the long postponed problems of cataloguing the Gilbert Library.) One of the Junior Librarians now attends the regular termly meetings of the Library Committee, where their contributions to discussion are most helpful.

The antiquarian collections have continued to benefit from weekly visits by a team of voluntary workers from the National Association of Decorative and Fine Arts Societies, while the Bursar has markedly improved the conditions in which these books are kept.

It is a recurrent pleasure to register our thanks for gifts to the Library, and three outstanding donations must be highlighted. Not only the German section of the library but also Linguistics and Archaeology will be transformed by Mrs Seiffert's most generous gift of whatever is useful to the College from Dr Seiffert's splendid library. For help in the bitter-sweet task of selection, which forcefully brought home to us the incalculable loss of scholarship entailed by his untimely death, our warmest thanks are owed to Dr Beardsmore, Mrs Malpas, and Dr Sayce, as also to Katherine Kaye for the design and production of a bookplate.

The award to Adam Freedman of the Field Fisher Waterhouse Prize for European Community Law in the Final Honours School of Jurisprudence brought a donation of £250 to be spent on books connected with that subject. Our congratulations to Adam, and our thanks to Field Fisher Waterhouse.

The accession of a valuable multi-volume Japanese encyclopaedia of ceramics, generously presented to the college by Miss Mary Tregear on her retirement as Keeper of the Ashmolean's Department of Eastern Art, appropriately coincided with the achievement of the first stage of the Japan Appeal. (Some Old Members may judge the subject improbably esoteric, but interest in Oriental Studies has increased steadily over the past decade, and is not likely to diminish.)

In the course of the year the following publications were given by their authors or editors:

R. L. S. Bruce-Mitford, Obituary of T. D. Kendrick, *Proceedings of the British Academy* 76, 1991

G. R. A. Darling (with Christopher Smith), *LOF 90 and the new salvage convention* (1991)

J. L. Dean, *Alphabet chart* (1991)

J. Dewar, *Law and the family* (1989)

G. J. Ellis, *The Napoleonic empire* (1991)

I. J. Gottmann (guest editor), *Urban growth and planning: Ekistics* 57, 1990

J. P. Mass (with J. W. Hall, eds), *Medieval Japan: essays in institutional history* (1974)

R. C. Mowat, *Decline and renewal: Europe ancient and modern* (1991)

B. Robertson, *Preparing to win: analysing facts in legal cases* (1991)

F. Robertson (ed.), Sir Walter Scott, *The bride of Lammermoor* (1991)

D. Voiculescu, *A deontology of industrialisation and world trade* (1990)

I. Walsh (ed. with A. Pappmehl), *Personalentwicklung im Wandel* (1991)

E. C. Zeeman, *Geometry and perspective; Gyroscopes and boomerangs* (n.d.)

Other welcome gifts were made by Dr Barnard, Mrs Briggs, S. Connal, Mr Dewar, R. Doe, W. Falade, A. Freedman, Professor Gottmann, H. Hardman, K. Kaye, S. Kerr, The A. G. Leventis Foundation, R. Loverseed, Mr L. Munby, the estate of M. C. Nahm, Oxford University Baha'i Society, Mr G. Pass, Rhône-Poulenc Ltd, A. Stevens, J. Stokoe, Dr Stone, Mr Stuart, A. Tinnion, Mr A. Walton, B. Watts, Mrs B. Wilson.

S. R. W.

THE CHAPEL

Organ Scholars: John Beswick, Quentin Thomas.

Bible Clerks: Amanda Benson, Michael Clennett, Stuart Deacon,
Patricia Ferguson, Joanna Forbes, Carol Pearson,
Eleanor Thompson, Denise Whitaker.

Jean Vanier, founder of the famous L'Arche communities for mentally handicapped people and a prophet for our time, took a recent Mission in Oxford with Dr Sheila Cassidy and the Archbishop of Canterbury, which was very well attended. Writing about his own experiences in the L'Arche communities worldwide he says: 'The danger of our civilisation is the race to climb the ladder of success, of power and of possessions. This also

encourages isolation, as we rise to the top we are more and more lonely; it creates a division between those who achieve success and those who do not and who then become discouraged and aggressive. Should we not reverse the race and rather encourage people to descend the ladder in order to meet those who are poorest and create relationships with them? We will then create what everyone most needs: a true community. Then, all together, with the most poor at the heart of that community, we will celebrate our covenant. The Gospel alone reveals to us the true meaning of the poor, the weak and the non-productive. The message of Jesus is clear: the Good News is announced to the poor. And that good news is that they will never be abandoned; they are loved by the Father who takes care of them. They do have a place; they do have value. Hidden in them is a mystery. In drawing near to them through the heart, we draw near to God. Thus, they reveal what is most precious in each person: the capacity to love. They have a mysterious power that enables people to open up to each other.

‘We all have to choose between two ways of being crazy: the foolishness of the Gospel and the non-sense of the values of our world. The Gospel is crazy: it sees in the poor a sign and a sacrament of God, thus revealing the mystery of Jesus and leading us to a true inner freedom, through a community of life with celebrations and relationships. The values of the world are mad: they lead human beings to seek riches for themselves, which cause them to scorn and reject others and to build protective walls around themselves, and finally to arm themselves for better defence. And this leads finally to destruction. John Halsey, from the Community of the Transfiguration near Edinburgh, once told us: “Either we will continue to walk on the poor and that will lead to the explosion of nuclear arms; or we will walk with the poor and that will lead to the transfiguration in Jesus Christ.” L’Arche is only a beginning. Little by little, we discover what we are called to be. We do not have all the answers to the sufferings of members of the community. But, if we live in a community, especially one anchored in Jesus, we find hope and strength to live the daily life, to struggle, despite all the forces of opposition, for a world of greater justice and brotherly love. We find there hope in the face of the anguish and the conflicts of our world: a hope which comes from the heart of God teaching us how to love, to understand, to forgive and to build peace. The mystery of those with a mental handicap – and we could say the same thing for all weak and rejected people – is that they are a source of life and truth, if we welcome them, enter into communion with them and put ourselves at their service. In being welcomed, they find life and hope; but, in addition, they give life and hope. In our world, with its divisions and hardness, often full of hatred and strife, they teach men and women the way to trust, to simplicity, to love and to unity’.

In Chapel this year we have been exploring the themes ‘Inspiration for the Nineties’, ‘Taking God Seriously’ and ‘The Secret of Happiness’. This has prompted some interesting titles for sermons and discussions, and we have had a wide range of expert speakers to lead our thoughts.

In the Hilary Term George Yarrow, Fellow in Economics, preached on 'Poverty and World Hunger', Dr Roy Spilling talked about 'Aids and Sexual Morality', Bruce Kent spoke on 'Serving God in Politics', Chris Pemberton, Chaplain to the Oxford Pastorate, explored the subject 'How to Find God', Bishop Peter Walker emphasized 'The Meaning of Lent' and Bishop Cyril Tucker explained 'The Decade of Evangelism'.

During the Trinity Term we had a memorable sermon by Adrian Plass on 'God's Sense of Humour', a talk on 'Medicine and Faith' by Dr John Edmonds-Seal, a recollection of the chaplaincy of Alan Thornhill given jointly by Graham Turner and Robin Mowat, a warning by Dr Alan Day on 'Talking Sin Seriously', a fascinating account by Julia Briggs of the life of John Donne, an inspiring sermon on the Trinity by Canon Keith de Berry, and a thoughtful talk on 'Healing Hurt Minds' by John Banks, a former member of the College. The series ended with three speakers describing 'Life After Oxford': Derek Conran, who advised us to hold on to our faith and to our friends, Marie Ray, who described her year as a Careforce worker in Port Talbot, and Ken Farrimond, who had been doing missionary work in Uganda.

The speakers in Michaelmas Term included Lord Donald Coggan, former Archbishop of Canterbury, who spoke about 'Waiting on God', Viscount Tonypany, formerly Speaker of the House of Commons, on 'Calling a Nation back to God' and Bishop Paul Burrough on 'Remembrance and Forgiveness'. We also heard sermons from Simon Oberston, 'A Musician's Approach to God', Beaumont Stevenson on 'Healing from Stress and Anxiety' and Mother Frances Dominica on 'The Problem of Suffering'. The final service of term was the Advent Carol Service at which the preacher was the Bishop of Pontefract, the Rt. Revd Richard Hare, who gave a very inspiring address.

The choir has sung very well during the year and given us a variety of interesting music. Many of the visitors who come to Chapel speak with great appreciation of the contribution made by the choir and the work of the organ scholars in preparing the musical programme and rehearsing and performing week by week. We are also very grateful indeed to all the Bible Clerks, who welcome visitors into Chapel, besides looking after books, candles, flowers and many other important details.

In closing I would like to quote some lines from an unknown author given to us by Dr Robert Twycross in a recent sermon:

'I asked for strength and God gave me difficulties to make me strong.
I asked for wisdom and God gave me problems to learn to solve.
I asked for prosperity and God gave me brain and brawn to work.
I asked for courage and God gave me dangers to overcome.
I asked for love and God gave me troubled people to help.
I asked for favours and God gave me opportunities.
I received nothing I wanted; I received everything I needed.
My prayers have been answered'.

R. M. C.

JUNIOR COMMON ROOM

President: Sean Brannigan
Secretary: Felicity Callard
Treasurer: Alister Manson

MIDDLE COMMON ROOM

President: Rod Tweedy
Secretary: Stephen Tighe
Treasurer: Julio Malo

This year has seen many changes, with an extra large change in both the staff of the college (with new appointments to the positions of Bursar, Tutor for Graduates, College Secretary, Principal's Secretary, and M.C.R. cleaners), and also in the membership of the Middle Common Room itself. Fifty new graduates arrived here last October, coming from all parts of the world to do research and read for a degree. Someone said that travel is an excellent way of broadening one's prejudices – a comment that, here, probably has more truth in it than wit. This year we have graduates from Russia, Tokyo, India, Poland, America, Scotland, Shanghai, Denmark, Beirut, Beijing, Wales, New Zealand, Greece and Thailand. Surprisingly enough, despite this cosmopolitan population, it is the unique feature of the graduate Common Room at Hertford that it constantly retains its English atmosphere.

The extra large changes that have taken place this year in membership and administrative running have had an impact on the character and efficiency of the graduate community: there have been swift improvements to the security and appearance of NB quad (which lies to the rear of the Octagon, and consequently provides its only access), including the instalation of a wicket-gate in the main entrance, and the commissioning of a landscape architect to help enhance the atmosphere of the quadrangle (or perhaps give it one). Within the Octagon itself there have also been transformations, with the introduction this year of a small graduate kitchenette and the complete re-furbishment of the M.C.R.'s computer room, making Hertford's computer facilities now among the most well-lit in Oxford. Since it is the everyday features of the college that perhaps create the most lasting impression on the graduate's experience and memory of their time here, the M.C.R. is particularly indebted to the college – and especially to the new Bursar – for implementing these much needed improvements.

One of the characteristics of the Middle Common Room which is rarely mentioned is its spirit of progressive openness and friendliness, and these qualities are especially manifested in the many social events which are arranged every term. At Hertford Guest Dinners people regularly attend without clothes, stand on the table to deliver timely lectures on Marxist theories of alienation, and throw the venison out of the window, before the Fellows enter the room. Events this last year have included wine-tasting evenings, cocktail parties, poker nights, regular brunches and guest dinners, live music, as well as the obligatory Pimms parties in the summer.

Despite this, student life can become quite introspective both politically and socially, and to help counter this the M.C.R. is currently arranging a series of after-dinner debates, starting in Trinity Term, in which various eminent speakers will be invited to come and give informal talks on issues as wide-ranging as AIDS, sexuality, feminism, and gay rights.

As the importance of graduate research is becoming recognized, it is heartening that the Principal has been so publicly supportive of graduates in their contributions to the intellectual and academic 'life-blood' of the University. This year we have graduates working in every major field of inquiry and research, from archaeology to zoology, management studies to music. Sadly much of this work is done in the face of quite severe financial hardship, with many graduates in debt to both college and banks; the shadow that this casts on the future of some graduate research is obvious.

Nevertheless, with the continued support of graduate welfare and study at this college, and the intake of exciting and experienced graduates, the future life of the M.C.R. will undoubtedly remain both progressive academically and dynamic socially.

Rod Tweedy

MEN'S BOAT CLUB

HCBC President: Duncan Coneybear

Men's Captain: Tim Davies

Vice Captain: Shawn Manning

Committee Members: Christoph Bettin, Peter Linstead

Another year ends for the Boat Club, but it has not been 'just another year'. After the heady days of the late 'eighties, and without the top class oarsmen of that era, the club has been in decline. This year, however, the rot has been stopped, and HCBC is surely on its way back.

In Eights the Firsts consolidated their position, rowing over each day ahead of a strong Magdalen crew and almost bumping Wadham. A light-hearted VIII proved that one can combine fun with serious rowing by bumping twice. Michaelmas 1991 signalled a new group of freshers and Christ Church Novice Regatta. In recent years this event has taken on

greater significance, with crews being entered from all colleges (over a hundred competed in the men's section). Consequently, the success of the First Novice VIII winning through to the seventh-round final constituted a most impressive feat. Furthermore, in the subsequent Torpids, the experienced squad found themselves bolstered with some very good (and big) novices. However, the strong First VIII selected underwent the most unfortunate training season in living memory: the difficulties – ranging from training-car tyre blowouts to three stroke-siders dropping out – were dire. Thus when the crew bumped up to the First Division (following a mere three training sessions for the final nine) it was a notable event. In the Sixth Division, the men's Schools VIII were awarded blades, bumping each day and moving up five places.

On the river, the Boat Club is undoubtedly on the ascendancy. Organizationally, this is also the case, with the setting up of a Timms management committee (involving a long-term, 20-year budget plan with regular college funding). This will allow the Club to develop with a strong infrastructure in a manner similar to that of Imperial College London in recent years. Sincere appreciation goes to the Boat Club Society for their assistance with this and other similar projects.

The Club is also broadening its activities by entering many external events. From Amsterdam (Easter 1992) to Henley, via Versailles and Brest (in the Summer), the future of the HCBC looks most positive.

Timothy Davies

WOMEN'S BOAT CLUB

Captain: Janette Hamblin
Secretary: Sarah Trevarthen
Treasurer: Denese France

Following the success of Torpids '91, and the Women's First VIII getting blades, everybody was hopeful for the forthcoming Eights. Training began during Easter with a strict exercise plan laid out by our coach Paul Brown Kenyon, with the aim of having a fit crew ready to put in a concentrated effort on the water. We surprised everyone by getting three bumps and rowing over on the final day, just missing out on blades with Keble bumping out before we could catch them. This then left us fourth in the second Division for both Torpids and Eights, within striking distance of the First Division, something to aim for during the following year. Our Second VIII failed to row on as a result of old, heavy equipment, and a lack of crew stature (but not commitment).

Michaelmas Term arrived with a host of new faces, out of which two novice boats were formed. They trained hard during term, unfortunately not doing too well in Christ Church, but their disappointment was suppressed by the huge success of the Men's First Novices, who came second out of 105 crews.

Rowing continued for experienced rowers who entered Autumn Fours and Nephys. Crews were then selected for training during the cold of Hilary term for Torpids. Luckily, this term hasn't been thwarted by the severe weather conditions normally prevailing.

With only one women's crew qualifying, all eyes were on the First VIII, who rowed extremely well, but unfortunately were bumped down three places by some very strong crews.

Congratulations to Phoebe White for her stroke position in the Blue Boat, and Sarah Trevarthen for her place in Osiris. Prospects look promising for a very strong Eights boat.

Janette Hamblin

WOMEN'S FOOTBALL

Captain: Lydia Rainford

Vice-Captain: Carolyn Bracewell

Thanks to a small core of loyal players, an expert coach (James Chadwick) and an enthusiastic first year, women's football at Hertford has finally got off the ground this year. For the first time in living memory Hertford has a full, committed team. The newly-named Hertford Harlots battle regularly with the other teams in the women's university league. It is indeed a battle, because skill and fitness come only with practice and experience – things which as a novice team we lack. However, what we are missing in talent we make up for in team spirit and determination (plus a good sense of humour!) which have resulted in an excellent turnout from supporters each week. It seems the Harlots are infinitely more interesting to watch than any of the men's teams!

This season we have played five games, winning one (against Green/Osler), losing three (against Balliol, L.M.H. and Worcester), and drawing one (with Oriel). Unfortunately, we have failed to move up Division III, so now stand in sixth place out of eight. (This is where the sense of humour comes in handy!) Nevertheless, we hold high hopes for the remaining two games of the season, against Mansfield and Linacre, and intend to develop our footballing skills fully in the summer, by entering two teams in the five-a-side indoor league. Our aim for the next year is to make our football as notorious as our name!

Lydia Rainford

HOCKEY CLUB

Captain: Oliver Craske
Secretary: Russell Stopford
Vice-Captain: Allister Manson

After last year's unofficial league title, the men's team started the season with high hopes of success, bolstered by the arrival of two talented first years, Simon Tyler and Robin Bell-Jones, adding strength to a midfield lacking the solid presence of Richard Swallow in Michaelmas Term.

We were brought down to earth by a string of early defeats, including a first round exit from Men's Cuppers at the hands of St Peter's. In Mixed Cuppers we lacked consistency. Despite a couple of good wins, in particular a 5-0 thrashing of Oriel, two lacklustre defeats put us out of contention for a quarter-finals place.

The Men's League started well with another destruction of poor Oriel, 5-1 this time, before we lost matches against St Peter's, fast becoming our bogey side, and Keble. At the time of writing, we have two games left to play and we will need to win at least one to remain in Division One next year. A team of much potential (when we have 'got our act together', as in the first half of our match at Lincoln), we have produced college hockey of the very highest standards. But such performances have been rather too rare and we have seemed incapable of sustaining them for long enough.

The Women's team had a reasonably strong side, captained by Julia Stephen, and with Inga Parry and Julie Moriarty outstanding in midfield. However, they suffered from a regular failure to put out a full side, and were unlucky that Jenny Heath missed the entire season through injury.

We have to say goodbye to a number fine players who have served Hertford well over the years, notably Martin Higgitt, Tom Simpson, Andy Leonard, Richard Swallow, and Inga Parry. We will nevertheless be looking forward to another enjoyable hockey season next year.

Oliver Craske

NETBALL CLUB

Captains: Charlotte Elston, Sara Foster

Whilst netball is not one of Hertford's more celebrated sports, the college nonetheless has a core of regular players, whose enthusiasm and efforts may soon ensure that the team finally emerges from the depths of the Fourth Division. Over the past four terms, our matches have been rather less frequent than we desired – generally as a result of the opposition's lack of interest. Fortunately, the quality of these encounters exceeded the quantity. However, the lack of hard courts at Hertford's sports ground has left us unable to practise on a regular basis, so that our

only opportunity for tactical improvement has arisen during matches. This situation is reflected in the scores. We are not always victorious, but defeats have usually been only by a single goal and we are graceful in defeat. Last term we trounced St Edmund Hall by a relatively stunning 12-4.

Our players have maintained commitment and enthusiasm despite numerous cancellations and we have also received continued support from certain young men whose motives for playing are above suspicion. Hertford has also been particularly lucky with the regular addition to the team of M.C.R. Blues player Jayne Lea.

Cuppers was held at the end of Hilary Term. The preliminary matches were played in groups of seven, composed of teams from all divisions; the two best teams in each group then progressed to the quarter finals. We won four of our qualifying matches (including one against Christ Church, who won overall in last term's league), drew another, and lost to Exeter, which meant that they and we went forward to the quarter finals. Here we were unfortunate in having to play an excellent St Peter's team, who beat us resoundingly, 16-5. Nonetheless, being among the final eight from a pool of twenty-eight was a superb achievement for our side, and everyone played to their utmost, despite rain and injury. It was rewarding to play as part of such a 'fun team', where conduct has always been exemplary despite the inevitable frustrations posed to anyone playing Oxford Netball, and it is obviously a thoroughly good thing to play in an event such as Cuppers, where enthusiasm on a University-wide scale overcomes the side-lining and disregard generally displayed towards college Netball.

Charlotte Elston
Sara Foster

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

Captain: Julia Stephen
Secretary: Jenny Heath

Hertford has a reasonable women's hockey XI this year, giving players of all standards the chance to compete, and more importantly, to enjoy themselves (*Yes!*). Unfortunately, we were knocked out of Cuppers at the end of last term, but we still have the league to play in this term, and we got off to a great start beating Christ Church 2-0. However, this wasn't to last, and we lost our next match, against St Anne's/Oriel 4-0 - let's hope we have a quick return to our winning ways! (Jen, don't go falling down any more stairs now, we need you to play.)

The club is just as active on the social front as on the pitch (maybe even more so, judging by current levels of fitness), and last term's Cocktail Evening gave all hockey players, men and women, a chance to 'relax' and enjoy themselves, although in some cases the old saying '... drink and be merry' was probably taken rather too literally (you know who I mean,

Oliver). For those who failed to take advantage of this alcoholic event, there should be a meal towards the end of term (just be careful to avoid any of those embarrassing or incriminating incidents that always manage to creep in and haunt you, eh Jen?).

All in all, at the end of the day, it's a game of two halves, and if we haven't won then we've lost! But we're not doing too badly, even if we do play half our games with only half a team . . .

Your ever-loving (and frustrated) captain,

Julia

WOMENS RUGBY

Captains: Karen Williams, Caroline Winchcomb

It's been a season of mixed results; after crashing out of Cuppers against a well-drilled and speedy Oriel team, who boast three members of the Oxford University squad, our results in 'friendlies' this term have been a little more encouraging. On a glorious day in fifth week, we managed to beat an impressive Lincoln side, semi-finalists in the Cuppers Competition, 24-8 (a special mention should perhaps go to Sal and Alison, who provided the majority of those points). To show that this was not merely a 'lucky break', this winning streak was continued in sixth week by a second convincing win over a joint St Hilda's/Keble side.

This victory was particularly welcome, as the team contained two complete novices both of whom appeared to relish the intricacies of the game, although it must be said there was some confusion to being with over what exactly these intricacies were! Denese proved herself to be Hertford's answer to David Campese (or Rory Underwood, depending on where your allegiances lie) by outsprinting just about everybody on the pitch, ending up with four tries to her credit. There are still two more matches before the end of the season, and we hope that the success will continue.

Thanks must go to all those who have turned out to play over the year, to the Men's team who have provided us with coaching and referees, and to all those who have turned out to support. The great Hertford tradition in Women's Rugby will continue next year.

Karen Williams
Caroline Winchcomb

SWIMMING CUPPERS

In Michaelmas 1991, a Hertford College Swimming Team was selected for 1991/92 Cuppers. The team, bolstered by three University swimmers (most notably ex-international Mark Matthews), was the strongest put up by Hertford in recent years and was indeed on a par with teams from other, larger colleges.

The event, run over a single evening, involves individual sprints on every stroke and relays for both sexes. Mark dominated the men's individuals with three fine victories, and Lucy Hutton enjoyed a convincing win in the women's backstroke. However, strength in depth is also required, as each college is allowed three swimmers per individual event with everyone scoring. The top eight – who then race off in the final – score additional points according to their performances in the extra race.

On entering the relay events at the end of the gala, the scores were very close between Worcester, St John's and ourselves. The men's team, narrowly beaten by St Catherine's in the medley, exacted sweet revenge in the final race of the night: the freestyle relay. These points (which count double in relay events) gave the team victory in the men's section but not overall. Unlike the men's, the women's team did not have many recognized swimmers – in fact, three members had merely volunteered at the last minute in order to make up numbers. So when they qualified for both relay finals, the success was unprecedented; it was these points which carried the team to a tight but truly rewarding victory. Many congratulations and thanks to all who took part.

Timothy Davies, Team Captain

Editor's note: The following societies, clubs and teams did not respond to the invitation to submit reports of their activities: The J.C.R.; The Cricket, Cross-Country, Men's Football, Lacrosse, Men's Rugby, and Tennis Clubs; The E. W. Gilbert Club and The Ferrar Club; The Stuart Anderson, Drama, C. J. Fox, Music, Pelham, Scarlet, and Stag's Societies; *Simpkins*.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Editor has received two items of correspondence relating to sporting matters.

From Mr N. R. T. Graves (1974)

24 May 1991

May I take this opportunity to congratulate the Rugby Club on their promotion to Division One in the University Leagues. I must, however, correct Hamish Binns in the 1991 *College Magazine* when he states that this is a first in the College history. My four years at Hertford (1974-8) saw continuous first-division rugby, the college having achieved promotion in, I believe, 1973, but possibly before. Indeed, we managed to go one better by winning the League in Michaelmas 1977, under the captaincy of Roger Parkin (1974), beating Keble 12-10 in the deciding game with last-minute penalty try which would have been scored by Mark Richard (1976). You may also be interested to know that the core of this team still meets annually to contest a cricket match originally instigated in 1975. Regrettably where youth was on our side then, the roles are now reversed!

From Mr P. T. C. Bateman (1949 (sic))

20 June 1991

Thank you for sending issue No. 77 - as usual, very interesting.

I have one query concerning the Rugby Club section. I am fairly certain that at the end of the 1951/2 season Hertford were promoted to Division One. It was touch and go until the last match which we lost 3-8 to St John's. I was captain at the time, having taken over from M. H. Weeks who, I think, had contracted T.B. We sent to BNC for a ruling from Boobyer (OURFC and England centre with Lou Cannell) whose decision was needed. The message came back that Hertford were promoted but I can't be sure if this was confirmed as I matriculated in June 1952, and went down then.

Incidentally, we had two Rhodes Scholars in the College Team. Piet Koornhof (now Doctor and in the South African government) and Andries 'As' Burger, who got a Greyhound narrowly missing a Blue. (Both were from Stellenbosch.) I believe he died some years ago.

Hamish Binns claims a first for Hertford being in the First Division. I don't think he is right but I am open to correction.

NEWS OF FORMER MEMBERS

- 1924 David Porter celebrated the Diamond Jubilee of his ordination as a Priest on 21 December 1990 and the 30th Anniversary of his Consecration as a Bishop on 2 February 1992.
- 1937 Mervyn Evans married Sally, the widow of the late Professor G. E. L. Owen on 8 June 1991. They are living in Oxford.
- 1939 Geoffrey Ellerton, Chairman, Local Boundary Commission for England, received a Knighthood in the New Year Honours.
- 1940 Gerald Darling was the Treasurer of the Middle Temple in 1991; he has been awarded the Lloyd's Silver Medal for services to Lloyd's.
- 1941 Dr J. H. Sanders, Fellow and Tutor in Physics at Oriel College 1959-91, has been elected to an Emeritus Fellowship by the College.
- 1945 Derek Hine has retired from Management Consultancy. He is living in Oakville, Ontario.
- 1946 P. Hughes is Chairman, Age Concern, Wolverhampton and Secretary to the Staffs Historic Churches Trust.
- 1948 Dr Michael Ashley-Miller has been elected a Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians.
- 1949 D. J. Youston is a Registrar of the Ontario Court of Justice.
- 1949 Dr Piet Koornhof has retired from the South African Diplomatic Service and is living in Stellenbosch. His past post was South African Ambassador to the United States.
- 1949 Peter Raes retired in 1990 after 33 years teaching in Denmark, of which 21 years was as Head Master of Ordrup Private School, Copenhagen. He continues to live in Denmark at Koge.
- 1950 Peter Harkness was appointed Director of Letchworth Garden City Corporation on 1 January 1991 for a four year term (nominated by the Dept of the Environment). On 1 May 1991 he was appointed Editor of *The Rose*, the organ of the Royal National Rose Society.
- 1952 Sir John Whitehead, who returns from Tokyo this year where he has been serving as Ambassador, who appointed GCMG in the New Year Honours.
- 1954 Revd John Harper is Vicar of St Petroc, South Brent.
- 1954 Sir John Welch was Master of the Haberdashers' Company 1990-91. He was then ex officio a Governor of five out of the eight Haberdashers Schools.
- 1955 Dafydd Evans is an Asset Manager and part time Livestock Breeder.
- 1955 John Wilkinson is Chairman of ESAB UK, and also Chairman of the Board of ESAB's activities in the Asia Pacific area. He is currently Chairman of the Welding Manufacturers Association and Vice-Chairman of the North London TEC.
- 1955 John Wroughton, Headmaster of King Edward's School, Bath since 1982 has been awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy by Bristol University for his thesis, 'The Community of Bath and North East Somerset, and the Great Civil War'. He is currently Editor of *Documents and Debates*, a major series of A level texts published by Macmillans.

- 1956 Dr D. E. Olleson has been elected to the Libraries Board of the University of Oxford as Chairman.
- 1956 Hugh Scurfield, Chief Actuary and General Manager of the Norwich Union, is President of the Institute of Actuaries.
- 1957 John Jordan is the executive Director of the University YMCA at the University of Illinois.
- 1958 Charles Fish is Assistant Professor of English, Western New England College.
- 1958 John Birkle is a Director of Lola - London On-Line Local Authorities.
- 1959 Charles Gibson was appointed a Recorder of the Crown Court in May 1991.
- 1959 G. R. M. Smart is Head of History and Religious Studies at Bedford College of Higher Education.
- 1960 Charles Elly is Chairman of the Law Society's criminal law committee. He is a partner in Reynolds Parry-Jones and Crawford in High Wycombe. He has been on the Council of the Law Society since 1981.
- 1960 The Revd Dr Colin Gunton, Professor of Christian Doctrine and Dean of the Faculty of Theology and Religious Studies, Kings College, London gave the four Bampton Lectures in the University Church during Hilary Term 1992.
- 1960 Roger Westbrook is the British Ambassador in Kinshasa.
- 1961 Hugh Nicklin teaches History at the Downs School, Colwall, Malvern.
- 1962 Graham Allison is Douglas Dillon Professor of Government at the J.F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University.
- 1963 C. L. F. Leacock is a Personnel and Training Manager in Trinidad.
- 1963 Peter Williams is a Barrister in St Michael, Barbados.
- 1963 Richard Norton-Taylor is the Security Intelligence Correspondent of *The Guardian*.
- 1964 J. D. Smart is Head of English, Gresham's School, Holt.
- 1964 Jerrold Owen is Chief Executive of Inter Matrix Incorporated, Westport, Connecticut.
- 1966 Paul Barker, having completed 20 years in Health Service Management latterly as general manager of the Leicester Royal Infirmary, left the N.H.S. in September 1990 to establish his own management consultancy business, Langdale Associates.
- 1967 James Pettifer has been covering events in Albania, Greece and Yugoslavia during the last year for *The Independent*, *The Scotsman* and other publications.
- 1967 Michael Wyatt is Associate deputy secretary of Labor, US Department of Labor, Washington.
- 1967 R. C. Selby is Advisor on Mergers and Acquisitions to the Managing Director of Hunting Engineering.
- 1967 Victor Rayward-Smith has been appointed Professor of Computer Science at the University of East Anglia.

- 1968 Ian Walsh is a Management Consultant working in Nerotal, Germany.
- 1968 Michael Levi is a Professor of Criminology.
- 1969 T. E. J. Wiedemann is a Lecturer in Classics at Bristol University.
- 1970 P. V. S. Manduca, who is Chairman of Touche Remnant (Investment Managers), was appointed in November 1991 Chairman of the Association of Investment Trust Companies (AITC).
- 1970 S. Davies is President of US Computer Group Inc. in New York.
- 1971 David Arscott is a freelance writer and Broadcaster and the author of nine books to date, both fiction and non-fiction.
- 1971 Jonathan Swallow is a Management Consultant with the Labour Movement.
- 1972 Geoffrey Elliott is Assistant Principal, Walsall College of Art.
- 1972 Paul Hucklesby is teaching at Wellington College.
- 1972 Tom Hutton is Associate Professor, School of Community and Regional Planning, and Director, Centre for Human Settlements, University of British Columbia.
- 1973 Christopher Lewis has left Japan and is returning to the Legal Profession with the City firm of Simmons and Simmons.
- 1973 David Cottrell is Senior Lecturer in Child and Adolescent Psychiatry at the London Hospital Medical College.
- 1973 David Elleray, who is a Housemaster at Harrow, has been selected by the Football Association to be one of England's seven FIFA international referees for 1992. This places him amongst the world's top two hundred referees.
- 1973 Ed Vulliamy is Editor of the Weekend supplement of *The Guardian*.
- 1973 Mark Teversham is Deputy Managing Director at Barclays Bank of Botswana Ltd in Gaborone.
- 1973 Revd Graham Kings, Vice Principal for the last six and a half years at St Andrews Institute, Kabare, Kenya, has returned to the U.K. to take up the newly created post of Henry Martyn Lecturer in Missiology in the Cambridge Federation of Theological Colleges.
- 1973 Sherard Cowper-Coles has returned from Washington to the Foreign and Commonwealth Office in London.
- 1973 Jeremy Timmins is a Producer and Reporter working on BBC TV 'Newsnight'.
- 1974 Abdoul Kouroma is Co-ordinator, Afro-Arab Cooperation at the Organisations of African Unity in Addis Ababa.
- 1974 David Carter is a Designer/Builder in Tucson, Arizona.
- 1974 Eric Harris is a Sourcing/Supply Manager.
- 1974 Nick Graves is Corporate Development Manager, Apple Computer UK Ltd.
- 1975 John Needham is a Technical Manager. He is married to Valerie Desa (1977) and they have three sons.
- 1975 Kenneth White has been appointed Lecturer in Biochemistry at the United Medical and Dental Schools of Guy's and St Thomas's Hospitals, University of London.
- 1975 Richard Watts was awarded his D.M. by the University in 1992.

- 1975 Philip Ainsworth is a Director of Kleinwort Benson Investment Management.
- 1976 David Brennan has been appointed Managing Director of Baring International Investment in Hong Kong.
- 1976 Elizabeth Moignard is Lecturer in Classics at the University of Glasgow.
- 1976 Jeremy Bentham was a Sloan Fellow in 1990 at the Sloan School of Management, Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is currently Manager, Production Control and Appraisal, Shell Haven refinery, Shell UK Oil Ltd.
- 1976 Nicholas Short is Market Planning Manager at the Ford Motor Company in Michigan.
- 1976 Ruth Badger (née Goodwin) is now Mrs Ruth Reavley and lives in Burford.
- 1977 Peter Hopkins is a Production Manager.
- 1978 David Elvin has been appointed to the Supplementary Panel of Junior Counsel to the Treasury, by the Attorney-General.
- 1979 Dr Maralyn Robertson-Rintoul is an Environmental Consultant working in Aberdeen.
- 1979 Lynne Locker (née Sibbering) is a Bookseller and Events Organizer.
- 1979 Peter Alderson is spending a year (1991-2) at the Hospital of Sick Children in Toronto as Clinical Fellow in Anaesthesia.
- 1979 Richard Geruson is Director of Marketing, Stratus Computers, in Marlboro, Minnesota.
- 1979 Stephen Mangham is a Director of an Advertising Agency.
- 1979 Dr Mark Palmer is a Research Fellow.
- 1979 Stephen Sharrock is a Product Manager.
- 1980 Edward Appleton is Strategy Planning Director, Grey Advertising in Dusseldorf.
- 1981 Peter Dunn is a Strategy and Planning Consultant with APACS, the Association for Payment Clearing Services, a company funded by the major UN banks and Building Societies.
- 1981 Mark Khano is a Travel Agent in Jerusalem.
- 1982 Christopher Camfield is a Screenwriter in Hollywood.
- 1982 David Bell was ordained Deacon by the Bishop of Stepney on 29 June 1991, to serve in the parish of St John with St James, Walham Green.
- 1982 Fiona Sommerland is a Conference Manager.
- 1982 Giles Ridley is a Currency Swap Dealer. He married in 1988, has a son born in 1990 and lives in Wimbledon.
- 1982 Hayley Osborne (née Wrigley) is a School Mistress.
- 1982 Jane Ashdown is a Bachelor of Fine Art and an Artist.
- 1982 Judith Schafer (née Hargreaves) is a freelance writer working for Saida Samburu Aid in Africa, based in London.
- 1982 Matthew Quinn is a Civil Servant.

- 1983 Bridget Jackson is taking up a marketing post in the Jewellery Department of Alfred Dunhill Limited.
- 1983 Dr Andrew Bell is a Research Fellow at CEA/CEN Paris, after spending a year of research in Japan. His interest is Molecular Spectroscopy in molecular beams.
- 1983 Frances Atkinson is a Teacher.
- 1983 Mark Hagerott, US Navy, was selected as a White House Fellow 1991-2, and is working as Special Assistant to the Deputy Attorney General. He will return to Naval duties at Newport.
- 1984 Allan Watt is working for the Scottish Development Agency.
- 1984 Ben Hall is a Journalist.
- 1984 Carolyn Hitt is a Journalist.
- 1984 Clive Dunbar is a Consultant with Logica.
- 1984 David Traynor is an Investment Banker.
- 1984 John and Shirley Watson (née Revell) are both student teachers living in Exeter.
- 1984 Kate Holland is a Barrister.
- 1984 Ken Farrimond, who is married to Sarah Johnson (1986) has spent time in Uganda as a Missionary; he is now reading for ordination in Cardiff before they return to Uganda in 1993.
- 1984 Madeline Kraus is a Physician.
- 1984 Nicholas Crowe is a Junior Research Fellow at St Johns College, Oxford.
- 1984 Polly Steele is an Assistant Producer at BBC TV.
- 1984 Rachel Graham is with the UN Environment Programme.
- 1984 Richard Percy is a Marketing Manager.
- 1984 Timothy Monelle has qualified as a Doctor.
- 1984 Vanessa Lance is a Trainee Solicitor.
- 1984 Victor Cha is a Doctoral Candidate in Political Science at Columbia University. He is currently a Fulbright Scholar at the Korean-American Educational Commission in Seoul, Korea.
- 1984 Paul Stander completed his Ph.D. (University of Bath) in statistical image analysis. He then obtained a Royal Society European Science Exchange Programme Fellowship to continue research for one year at the Istituto per le Applicazioni del Calcolo in Rome.
- 1985 Andrew Findlay still lives in Hong Kong and is Process Manager at Metro Semiconductors Asia Ltd. He is also General Manager (Singapore) and spends about half his time there.
- 1985 Andrew Nicholson is a Civil servant with the Ministry of Defence working at the Atomic Energy Establishment at Aldermaston; he married Denise Roby, formerly the Principal's Secretary, on 31 August 1991, in the Chapel.
- 1985 Clare Wickert (née Chambers) works for the publisher André Deutsch.
- 1985 Deborah James is a Teacher.
- 1985 Jonathan Wills is studying at the University of British Columbia.
- 1985 Douglas Busvine is a Journalist with Reuters.
- 1985 Huw Peach is teaching English in Japan.

- 1985 James Newton-Price is training to be a Barrister.
- 1985 Jeremy East is a Social Worker in a residential therapeutic community in Brighton for disturbed adolescents.
- 1985 Joanne Wicks is a Barrister, working in London.
- 1985 Julian Asquith married Gillian Barker (1986) in July 1991. Julian is training as a Patent Agent and Gillian as a Primary School Teacher. They are living in Cheltenham.
- 1985 John Cowley is Northern Ireland branch secretary of the Oxford Society.
- 1985 Kaye Duerdoth is a Tenant Participation Officer with Church Housing Association.
- 1985 Paul Gleeson is an Engineer with Toyota U.K. in Derby.
- 1985 Rob Seymour is joining the Investment Bank Credit Suisse First Boston, in London.
- 1985 Sian Davies is a Management Consultant.
- 1985 Steve Rice is studying for a Doctorate in Vancouver.
- 1985 Stuart Munsch, Lt US Navy, is Damage Control assistant on USS *Will Rogers*.
- 1985 Tina Anthill is an Articled Clerk with Taylor Joynson Garrett.
- 1986 Dr Loudon Blair is a researcher.
- 1986 Elizabeth Ivens is a Trainee Reporter.
- 1986 Hariklia Monoyos is Junior Research Fellow at the British Nepalese Yak Survey Foundation.
- 1986 Julie Harris is a Banker.
- 1986 Kerstin Price is a Retail Management Trainee.
- 1986 Kevin Jones is an Articled Clerk.
- 1986 Richard Wragg is teaching English in Hong Kong.
- 1986 Robert Howard is a Computer Programmer/Analyst.
- 1987 Amanda Jones is a Customer Development Trainee with Lever Brothers.
- 1987 Andrew Shield is an Engineer.
- 1987 Dr S-H Hu is a Research Associate in Molecular Biophysics.
- 1987 Guy Mason is a Field Engineer with Schlumberger Exploration and Reservoir Services. He is working offshore from Aberdeen, providing down-hole measurement for oil field evaluation and exploration.
- 1987 Johannes Brosi has been appointed Lector in Yiddish Language and Literature at the Oxford Centre for Postgraduate Hebrew Studies, and Assistant Director of Studies at the Centre's Annual Summer Conference in Yiddish.
- 1987 Matthew McFarlane is a Police Constable.
- 1987 Ruth Griffiths is studying for the Institute of Personnel Management qualification.
- 1987 Simon Mugglestone is teaching Geography at Eton.
- 1987 Jonathan Sharp is a Management Consultant with Coopers and Lybrand Deloitte.
- 1988 Antoine Tinnion is at Sydney Sussex College, Cambridge.
- 1988 Chris Harris is a Public Relations Consultant working in Chelsea.

- 1988 Chris Hebson is with Royal Ordnance, Chorley, Lancs.
 1988 Dr Richard Todd is a Research Fellow at the Department of Materials, University of Oxford.
 1988 Dr Y-G Wang is a Statistician.
 1988 Jacques Cohen is a Student at the Royal College of Music.
 1988 James Lester is a Management Consultant.
 1988 Jonathan Seglow is at the London School of Economics.
 1988 Peter Hamilton is with the Bank of England.
 1989 Andrew Cole is a Management Consultant working with LEK Partnership in London.
 1989 Michael Christie lives in Sydney and is training to be a Barrister.

PUBLICATIONS AND PRODUCTIONS

Peter BAKER (Bursar)

'Reading before and after the early days of schooling', *Reading* 25 (1) (1991), 6-13.

Toby BARNARD (Fellow)

'Protestants and the Irish Language, c. 1675-1725', *Journal of Ecclesiastical History* 44.

'Irish images of Cromwell', in R. C. Richardson (ed.), *Images of Oliver Cromwell: essays by and for Roger Howell* (Manchester: Manchester University Press, 1992).

Charlotte BREWER (Fellow)

'George Kane's processes of revision', pp. 71-96 of A. J. Minnis and C. Brewer (eds), *Crux and controversy in Middle English textual criticism* (Cambridge: Boydell and Brewer, 1992).

Julia BRIGGS (Fellow)

'Foreword' and 'Willa Cather: the Woman as Artist', in H. D. Jump (ed.), *Diverse voices: essays on twentieth-century women writers in English* (Harvester, 1991).

'Introduction' to Virginia Woolf, *To the Lighthouse* (Everyman).

'Introduction' to, and editing of, Virginia Woolf, *Night and Day* (Penguin 'Twentieth Century Classics').

Johannes Luzius BROSI (1987)

'Zur Geschichte der jiddischen Sprache und Literatur', *Semikolon* (Zurich), 2 (1988), 22-26.

'In Memoriam Florence Guggenheim-Gruenberg', *Oksforder Yidish* 1 (1990), 387-90.

'Notes on the phonology of south-western Yiddish', *ibid.* 2 (1991).

Paul COONES (Fellow)

'A review of the stratigraphy and structure of the Upper Palaeozoic of the Forest of Dean', *Proceedings of the Geologists' Association* 102 (1991), 1-24.

'Landscape geography', pp. 70-76 of A. Rogers, A. Goudie and H. Viles (eds), *The student's companion to geography* (Blackwell, 1992).

'Landscape studies in practice', pp. 213-20, *ibid.*

'The unity of landscape', in L. Macinnes and C. R. Wickham-Jones (eds), *The green debate: what place archaeology?* (Oxford: Oxbow Press, for the Institute of Field Archaeologists, 1992).

Alan DAY (Fellow)

'A theorem about work in dynamic linear thermoelasticity', *Quarterly Journal of Mechanics and Applied Mathematics* 44 (1991), 35-44.

'An asymptotic formula for the maximum work done by a thermoelastic body', *ibid.* 44 (1991), 357-67.

'Inequalities associated with standing wave solutions of a hyperbolic equation', *Quarterly Journal of Applied Mathematics* 49 (1991), 201-13.

'Inequalities for areas associated with conics', *American Mathematical Monthly* 98 (1991), 36-39.

John DEWAR (Fellow)

Law and the family (second edition) (London: Butterworths, 1992).

'The Children Act 1989: rolling back the state?', *Student Law Review* 3 (1991), 36-37.

(with R. Parry) 'Family law reform in the UK: going down under?', *Australian Family Lawyer* 6 (1991), 1-6.

(with S. Cretney) 'Some comments on the Children Act 1989', Television Education Network/Lawyers' Education Channel, Family Law programme (video), November 1991.

Roy FOSTER (Professorial Fellow)

'Parnell, Wicklow and nationalism', pp. 19-35 of D. McCartney (ed.), *Parnell: the politics of power* (Dublin: Wolfhound, 1991).

'Interpretations of Parnell', *Studies* 80 (320) (1991), 349-57.

'Paddy and Mr Punch', *Journal of Newspaper and Periodical History* 7 (2) (1991), 33-47.

Andrew GOUDIE (Professorial Fellow)

'Pans', *Progress in Physical Geography* 15 (1991), 221-37.

'The global geomorphological future', *Zeitschrift für Geomorphologie Supplementband* 79 (1991), 51-62.

(with A. Rogers and H. Viles) *The student's companion to geography* (Oxford: Basil Blackwell).

Environmental change (third edition) (Oxford: OUP, 1992).

'L' impatto dell'uomo nel corso dei secoli', pp. 13-35 of L. Friday and R. Laskey (eds), *Il fragile ambiente* (Bari: Dedalo, 1991).

Peter HARKNESS (1950)

The photographic encyclopedia of roses (Colour Library Books, 1991).

Anne HOLMES (Fellow)

'An Englishman's impression of Jules Laforgue at the German Court', *French Studies Bulletin* (Summer 1991), 17-18.

Revd Graham KINGS (1973)

'God the Father in the New Testament', in D. Gitari (ed.), *The Living God* (Nairobi: Uzima, 1987).

'Facing Mount Kenya – reflections on African traditional religion and the Bible', *Anvil*, November 1987.

'Poem: "Combines or Labourers?"' *The International Review of Mission*, October 1988.

'Between two homes – reflections of a retiring mission partner', *CMS Newsletter/Occasional Paper*, July 1989.

'Poem: "Is Jesus the Son of Allah?"' *The International Bulletin of Missionary Research*, January 1990.

'Evangelists in search of Catholicity – theological reflections on Lausanne II', *Anvil*, July 1990.

'Poem: "Mandela – beyond imagining"', *Transformation – An International Dialogue on Social Ethics*, July 1990.

'Poem: "The image of the Father"', *The International Review of Mission*, January 1991.

Y-M Dennis LO (Junior Research Fellow)

(with W. Z. Mehal, B. P. Wordsworth, R. W. Chapman, K. A. Fleming, J. I. Bell and J. S. Wainscoat), 'HLA typing by double ARMS', *Lancet* 338 (1991), 65–6.

(with P. Patel, C. R. Newton, A. F. Markham, K. A. Fleming and J. S. Wainscoat), 'Direct haplotype determination by double ARMS: specificity, sensitivity and genetic applications', *Nucleic Acids Research* 19 (1991), 3561–7.

(with J. S. Wainscoat and K. A. Fleming), 'Prenatal genetic analysis from maternal peripheral blood', *Lab Medica* 8 (1991), 25–27.

(with E. S-F. Lo, P. Patel, C. H. Tse and K. A. Fleming), 'Heteroduplex formation as a means to exclude contamination in virus detection using PCR', *Nucleic Acids Research* 19 (1991), 6653.

(with P. Patel, G. I. Bell, R. C. Turner and J. S. Wainscoat), 'A dinucleotide repeat polymorphism at the human GLUT-2 locus', *Nucleic Acids Research* 19 (1991), 4017.

(with P. Hattersley, S. J. Reid, R. P. Eglin, J. S. Wainscoat and A. Clark), 'Failure to detect cytomegalovirus DNA in pancreas in type 2 diabetes', *Lancet* 339 (1992), 459–60.

N. G. McCRUM (Fellow)

Editor of eight issues (two volumes) of *Plastics, rubbers and composites: processing and applications* (London: Elsevier).

(with B. E. Read and G. Williams), *Anelastic and dielectric effects in polymeric solids* (New York: Dover, 1991).

K. A. McLAUCHLAN (Fellow)

(with N. J. K. Simpson) 'Secondary radical formation and electron spin polarization in systems involving phosphonyl radicals', *J. Chem. Soc. Perkin Trans 2* (1990), 1371.

(with S. N. Batchelor and I. A. Shkrob), 'Time-resolved reaction yield detected magnetic resonance (RYDMR)', *Chem. Phys. Letts* 181 (1991), 327.

(with U. E. Steiner) 'The spin-correlated radical pair as a reaction intermediate', *Molec. Phys.* 73 (1991), 241.

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(with N. J. K. Simpson and P. D. Smith) 'The election spin polarized (CIDEP) spectrum of the propan-2-olyl radical', *Res. Chem. Intermed.* 16 (1991), 141.

'Are environmental magnetic fields dangerous?', *Physics World* 5 (1992), 41.

Elizabeth MOIGNARD (1976)

Corpus Vasorum Antiquorum (GB fascicle 16; Edinburgh: Royal Scottish Museum, 1990).

R. C. MOWAT (1931)

Decline and renewal: Europe ancient and modern (Oxford: New Cherwell Press, 1991).

Roger PENSOM (Fellow)

'Don Juan ou faire de la philosophie', *Poétique* 89 (Février 1992), 92-104.

'Metre and accent in French', *Journal of French Language Studies* 2 (1), (March 1992).

'Form and meaning in the eighteenth nouvelle of Marguerite de Navarre's *Heptaméron*', *Orbis Litterarum* 96 (March 1992).

George L. PICKARD (1932)

(with William J. Emery) *Descriptive physical oceanography* (fifth edition) (Oxford: Pergamon Press 1990).

(with John C. Andrews) 'The physical oceanography of coral-reef systems', Chapter Two of *Coral reefs* (Ecosystems of the world 25) (Elsevier, 1990).

Hugh Collins RICE (Lecturer)

Small Music (1991): awarded Yorkshire Arts Young Composers' Award; performed by Ixion, Huddersfield Contemporary Music Festival, 29 November 1991.

G. C. STONE (Fellow)

'Slovenski jezik v Valvasorjevi Slavi vojvodine Kranjske', in: *Valvasorjevi zbornik* (Ljubljana, 1990), 232-8.

'Porjedženki k dotalnymaj wudaćomaj A. Molleroweje zbërki lëkarskich zelow z lëta 1582', *Lëtõpis Instituta za serbski ludospyt*, A38 (1991), 19-29.

Julian THOMPSON (Lecturer)

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Editor of: Anthony Trollope, *The complete shorter fiction of Anthony Trollope* (London: Robinson Publishing, 1992).

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OBITUARIES

M. E. Barlen (1950)	25 September 1991
N. P. Finlay (1931)	22 February 1991
E. R. Goldberg (1973)	1991
E. W. P. Howe (1929)	October 1991
D. S. Hunter, C.B.E. (Scholar 1948)	October 1991
Lieutenant-Colonel J. H. Maude-Roxby (1937)	1990
The Rt. Hon. D. Roland Michener, C.C., C.M.M., C.D., Q.C. (Rhodes Scholar 1920; Honorary Fellow)	8 August 1991
Revd C. B. Morgan (1946)	1991
D. H. Ortman (1941)	1991
C. A. E. Paget (1927)	1991
D. W. Petit (1957)	28 May 1990
Dr C. J. F. Upton (1945)	31 January 1991
A. P. Warwick (1937)	10 October 1990
W. E. Wilkes (Exhibitioner 1947)	1991

ROLAND MICHENER

Roland Michener, the former Canadian Governor-General who has died in Toronto aged 91, represented the Queen in Canada from 1967 to 1974, during a difficult period when the role of the monarchy was being questioned by English Canadians and rejected by French Canadians.

A lawyer by profession, 'Roly' Michener had led a fairly quiet life until his appointment as head of state in Canada's centennial year. He did not make his mark as a politician but blossomed in his roles as Speaker of the House, from 1957 to 1962, and as High Commissioner to India in the mid-1960s.

The high point of Michener's term as Governor-General came when, in 1970, he had to sign the War Measures Act, which Pierre Trudeau considered necessary in response to the capture by Quebecois terrorists of James Cross, the British trade commissioner, and Pierre Laporte, a Quebec minister.

Michener could almost have been plucked from central casting to play the role of Governor-General, with his wavy grey hair, neatly trimmed moustache and crisp, patrician Canadian accent. His tenure was moderately successful, although it saw the beginning of the decline of the Viceregal role in Canadian society. The process began when he agreed to eliminate the full curtsies and bows at formal receptions, except on occasions when the Queen visited the country. This was because the wife of Mr Lester Pearson, Prime Minister at the time, objected to curtseying to Michener's wife, an old school friend. 'Personally, I shall be happier as a Canadian among Canadians,' Michener declared on the day he was installed, 'with such customary Canadian salutations as the handshake or the bow'.

A Conservative senator's son, Daniel Roland Michener was born at Lacombe, Alberta, on April 19 1900, and educated at Red Deer High School. In 1918 he served as a pilot cadet in the Royal Air Force, and then studied at Alberta University, from where he went on to Hertford College, Oxford, as a Rhodes scholar. It was there that he met Lester Pearson. Although the two men already belonged to different political camps, they developed an enduring friendship. Michener was called to the Bar by Middle Temple in 1923 and to the Ontario Bar the next year. He took Silk in 1943. He was elected for a Toronto constituency to the Ontario legislature, where, in 1946, he was appointed to George Drew's Conservative Cabinet as provincial secretary and registrar, a post he held for two years. In 1949 he was defeated, though, and it was not until 1953 that he came to Ottawa as MP for St Paul's.

When the Diefenbaker administration came to power in 1957 Michener was earmarked as Speaker of the Commons, a job in which he gained wide respect for his strong sense of impartiality. There was one notable exception, though, in Diefenbaker himself, who felt that as Speaker Michener laid too much store by the ideas of his 'Liberal friends' and that he did not rally enough for the party. The truth was that Diefenbaker and Michener sprang from very different cultural backgrounds. While Diefenbaker was a Tory outsider and prairie radical, Michener was every inch the civilised, smooth Toronto establishment man. When Michener lost his seat in the House in 1962, he immediately announced that he would not be standing again. Diefenbaker, anxious to reinforce the beleaguered Tory government, was extremely cross and refused to nominate him for a Senate seat instead.

Michener continued to play an active role in national affairs, and in 1964 his old friend Pearson, now Prime Minister, named him Canadian High Commissioner to India, where he distinguished himself by wearing a suiting and neck-tie throughout the summer. He was a consummate committee-man and served on the Canadian delegations to Conferences on British

Commonwealth Relations to Chatham House. He was general secretary for Canada for the Rhodes Scholarships for 28 years. 'Roly' Michener was an ardent sportsman: at Oxford he had won a half-blue in ice hockey and a blue for athletics. Up until last year he could be seen jogging; he also appeared in government-sponsored television commercials to promote physical fitness.

He married, in 1927, Norah Willis, a doctor of philosophy. They had three daughters.

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The following tribute appeared in the Campaign for Oxford's Campaign News.

The Canadian Campaign for Oxford, which continues to grow in strength, was recently touched by sadness with the death, in August, of its Honorary Chairman, Roland Michener. The word 'Honorary' in Mr Michener's title was misleading, for until his death he played a vigorous and important role in the Campaign, offering advice and support both in Canada and to those in Oxford itself, including the Vice-Chancellor. Our Canadian representative writes:

'Mr Michener was ninety-one when he died. He was the last of a very particular generation of great Canadians, a generation which included his close friend Lester Pearson, Nobel Prize Winner and Prime Minister. In a life of extraordinary distinction, Mr Michener founded what became one of Canada's largest law firms, served as a member of the Ontario Legislature and then the Canadian House of Commons, was Speaker of the House of Commons, and became Governor General of Canada. Throughout Mr Michener's life of distinguished public service he remained a devoted Oxonian. He was General Secretary for Canada of the Rhodes Trust for almost thirty years, and was President of the Canadian Rhodes Scholars Foundation for almost twenty years. One of the happiest events in the last months of his life was the visit he paid to Oxford, and to his college, Hertford, in the spring of this year. The memory of this good and wise man will endure'.

An extensive obituary, accompanied by a fine photograph of the Governor-General in his regalia, was featured in The Globe and Mail of 8 August 1991 under the title, 'Every inch the perfect governor-general'. The article cites an interview of 1985 in which Mr Michener recalled his Hertford contemporary, Evelyn Waugh, remarking that Waugh wore mauve slacks instead of the traditional grey flannels and was 'a bit of a poseur'.

ELLIC HOWE

Ellic Howe, who has died aged 81, marshalled his typographical skills to the confusion of the enemy during the Second World War, and later wrote a number of books on subjects suggested by this experience.

In *The Black Game* (1982) he described how he was recruited into the secret services without ever being told exactly which branch he had joined. Being a tactful fellow, he never inquired. It seems that Howe had been recruited into the Special Operations Executive, before the Political Warfare Executive was split off from it in the autumn of 1941. He was instructed to forge German identity cards, and the documents which he produced never let their holders down. An odder ruse, dreamt up for some arcane purpose by his chief, Sefton Delmer (the *Daily Express* foreign correspondent), was to produce a stamp with Himmler's face on it instead of Hitler's. The stamp, however, was so brilliantly produced that no one in Germany noticed anything out of the ordinary. Howe also described the broadcasts aimed at the German armed forces. These were full of scabrous details about the sexual preferences of senior German officers. The Germans lapped them up, but the greatest care had to be taken to prevent such smut reaching the prim Wykechemical ears of Sir Stafford Cripps.

Another of Howe's tasks was to create typefaces for a fake issue of *Zenit*, a German astrological magazine. This led him to the study of Nazi occultism, which he explored in two books, *Nostradamus and the Nazis* (1965) and *Urania's Children* (1967). During the Second World War the British had imagined that Hitler, Goebbels, Hess and Himmler all took an obsessive interest in astrology, and in particular in a Swiss practitioner called Karl Ernst Krafft. In fact Hitler and Goebbels considered horoscopes a swindle to which the naive Anglo-Saxons were susceptible. Krafft, it is true, had been employed by the Nazis in an attempt to use the prophecies of Nostradamus for political purposes, but had been arrested – together with other German astrologers – after the flight of Rudolf Hess. Delmer's ingenious efforts to forge a letter, with Krafft's signature, prophesying the collapse of the Third Reich and a violent end for Hitler, were therefore misplaced. Howe's works on astrology were rendered all the more fascinating by the half-sceptical, half-credulous attitude that he himself adopted. Always witty and well-mannered, he succeeded brilliantly in treading the middle way between the sneer of the cynic and the over-eagerness of the gullible.

Ellic Paul Howe was born on September 20 1910. His original surname was Fourboys, but since he was orphaned as an infant – his mother died giving birth to him, and his father left the country soon afterwards – he was left with his maternal grandfather, who swiftly entrusted him to the care of another daughter, married to a Mr Howe. There were compensations. The grandfather, a Russian, had derived a fortune from the de Rezske tobacco firm, and inheritance ended young Ellic's financial problems while he was still a schoolboy at Bradfield. He went on to Hertford College, Oxford, but came down after two years, preferring to travel in Europe and develop his considerable talent for languages – German, French, Italian and Russian.

Howe also began to develop an interest in typography, serving an apprenticeship under James Shand, a Glasgow printer who had set up Shenval Press and who employed Howe to write articles for his quarterly, *Typography*. Another mentor was Stanley Morison, whom he met at a dinner of the Double Crown Club, the inner sanctum of the typographical world. Howe became an expert in the history of typography without developing a hint of academic mustiness, and became president of the Double Crown.

At the beginning of the Second World War he was an anti-aircraft gunner, but even after his transfer to Delmer's unit he still found time to publish *The Trade: Passages from the Literature of the Printing Craft* (1943), an anthology that attracted much praise. After the war Howe returned to his researches in earnest, *The London Compositor* appeared in 1947, and *London Bookbinders 1780-1806* in 1952.* In a lighter vein he produced *The Pekingeses Scrapbook* (1954) with his wife Elsa. *Magicians of the Golden Dawn* (1972) was another study of the lunatic fringe - in this case of a 'magical order' founded by a London coroner as the English branch of a wholly mythical German society. W. B. Yeats was a member.

Notwithstanding his affection for such oddities Howe kept his own feet firmly on the ground. He married three times, but had no children.

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* *Editor's note:* The correct title is *The London Bookbinders, 1780-1806* (1950).

KARL E. YOUNG
1903-1990

Karl E. Young (Utah and Hertford '26) was born in a log cabin on Ashley Creek in Vernal, Utah and he died in Provo, Utah. The span and time between were devoted to his family, his students and his home state and its culture. He spent his early childhood in Samoa where his parents were missionaries; Samoan was his first language. After graduating in French from Utah State Agricultural College and a year at Harvard, he went to Oxford to read English. After completing his degree at Oxford, he joined the faculty at Brigham Young University, teaching in French and English and becoming a professor in 1943 and *Emeritus* in 1971. He was active in the Mormon Church. He had an avid interest in American Indian culture and life. He once led a troupe of Indian dancers for performances in New York and Boston.

He is survived by his wife of 61 years, Elma; and a daughter, a son, seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

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DAVID STRONACH HUNTER

The doyen of members in Hong Kong, Mr Justice David Hunter C.B.E., died on 25 September 1991. He was 64. Following military service, David Hunter matriculated in 1948 and read history. He had a successful practice, mainly at the commercial bar. Appointed Q.C. in 1971 and a Bencher of the Middle Temple in 1979, he was Recorder of the Crown Court from 1957 to 1981. He became a High Court Judge in Hong Kong in 1982, being appointed to the Court of Appeal in 1980.

In Hong Kong he was the outstanding legal mind in all civil matters, but his greatest contribution was in arbitration. He was instrumental in launching the International Arbitration Centre, in getting the law reformed and in fostering arbitration by his example and his enthusiastic encouragement, and by setting the highest standards. He was Chairman of the advisory committee of the new Law School at the City Polytechnic of Hong Kong in its formative years and was the best kind of friend to me as its first Head. He presided with unmatched warmth and humour over the annual gatherings of College members and spoke always with pride of his connection with the College. We have not yet brought ourselves to meet since his death. When we do, we shall remember David Hunter with great affection and recognize how irreplaceable he is.

Derek Roebuck (1953), Professor of Law

DAVID WILLIAM PETIT

David died suddenly in Victoria, Australia on 28 May 1990. He played cricket for Oxford University in 1958 and 1959, having been outstanding at his School, St Edmund's, Canterbury.

MICHAEL ERNEST BARLEN

Michael taught History for many years at Bedford School. He became Vice-Master and then Headmaster in 1988. He was very much involved with the Harpur Trust in Bedfordshire. A keen mountain climber and walker, he died on 25 September 1991 whilst on holiday in Switzerland.

CHRISTOPHER JOHN FINNS UPTON

John died suddenly on 31 January 1991 in Melbourne. He was Senior Lecturer in the department of Mathematics at the University and Chairman of the School of Mathematical Sciences between 1978 and 1986. He was on the Council of Ridley College and was active in the Australian Mathematical Society. He played squash for Hertford and was a member of the Squirrels Club.

MEMORIALS TO DR FERRAR

A marble tablet in the College Chapel commemorating the late Dr W. L. Ferrar was consecrated by the Bishop of Oxford at the commencement of Evensong on Sunday 19 January 1992. This memorial was provided by his family at the request of his son Michael and with the agreement of the Governing Body. Situated on the North side between those of former Principals Buchanan-Riddle, Cruttwell and Sir Lindor Brown (to the West) and Dr Boyd (to the East), it records in Latin that Dr Ferrar, Mathematician, was elected Fellow in 1925, became Bursar in 1937 and was Principal from 1959 to 1964. He died in 1990 at the age of 96. The tablet also commemorates his wife Edna who died in 1986.

Friends and former colleagues were invited by the announcement of Dr Ferrar's death in the national newspapers to subscribe to the cost of a memorial plaque in the Ferrar Room. The donations received, topped up by a gift from the Hertford Society, provided the handsome brass plate which is now at the entrance of that room. At the particular request of the family it records that the room was 'for many years the office of the Bursar's Clerk'.

W. S. Atkinson, Vice President, The Hertford Society

Editor's note: I have now taken up the post of Editor of the *College Magazine*. The general style and timetable of production will remain much as before, so I will be contacting the relevant persons in the Hilary Term with reference to the regular features and reports relating to the previous twelve months. Meanwhile, I would welcome any suggestions concerning items for inclusion, the *Magazine's* presentation and content, or possible subjects for short articles. I am particularly keen to encourage the writing of general pieces relating to any aspect of the College's history, buildings, and personages past and present. Derek Conran has very kindly agreed to continue to deal with all matters relating to old members, and all information pertaining thereto should be sent directly to him. I am particularly grateful to Derek for his generous assistance and unflinching encouragement.

Paul Coones

THE HERTFORD SOCIETY

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W. S. Atkinson	1936-39
Dr J. Billowes	1973-76
J. R. Birkle	1958-61
D. H. Conran, T.D. (Oxford Representative)	1944-45 and 1948-51
A. J. Eady	1959-62
His Honour Judge Galpin	1940-41 and 1945-47
C. A. H. Gibson	1959-63
R. W. Griffiths	1975-78
A. M. Nathan	1940-41 and 1946-48
A. V. Swing	1965-68
Ms J. Wicks	1985-88
Prof. Sir Christopher Zeeman, F.R.S.	Principal

Hon. Auditor

A. C. Ryder, F.C.A.

CHAIRMAN'S LETTER

Not subscribing to the view that a well-timed silence is more eloquent than speech, the Editor once more presses me for a contribution to the *Magazine*. The task seems more difficult than usual this year because it has been a relatively uneventful period, but there are several interesting things in prospect and it may be more sensible to concentrate on these.

We began the year, of course, by electing John Whitehead to the office of President at the A.G.M. in September and we were delighted when the College elected him to an Honorary Fellowship. Subsequently in the New Year Honours List he was elevated to the rank of G.C.M.G., an increasingly rare distinction for a diplomat these days, which no doubt reflects the high esteem which his work in Tokyo is held and from which, incidentally, the College has been able to derive some benefit. We were also pleased that a Knighthood was conferred in the same list on Geoffrey Ellerton, who has long been a keen supporter both of the College and of the Society.

Our major social event since my last letter was a dinner in College for members on our usual pattern and this was very well received by all who attended. It was slightly disappointing, however, that only 55 members were present when the capacity of the Hall is something over 100 and that our entire membership of the post-1960 vintage produced only 11 diners. This is clearly worrying for the future of a very popular function hitherto and the Committee have spent much time in considering what the causes might be. Should we be thinking of something more informal, possibly to which spouses could also be invited? The latter would not of course permit many more members to attend than the 55 who came along last year. And any change of that sort might put off as many as it attracted. One thing the Committee have definitely decided to do for the 1993 dinner, thanks to the kind co-operation of the College, is to switch from Friday to a Saturday as it seems to be the universal view that in today's traffic conditions it is impossible to reach Oxford for a Friday evening without taking the whole day off!

This year we shall be having our usual Summer buffet luncheon in College for members and partners on Sunday 28 June. This has always been a most popular social event, usually blessed with warm sunshine, and very well attended by all age groups. I am sure we shall not be disappointed this year. The high spot of the year, however, should prove to be on Monday 21 September when Lord Waddington has very kindly agreed to hold on our behalf a reception in the Chalmers Room of the House of Lords to celebrate the 30th Anniversary of the founding of the Society. This is an entirely new venue for us and I have no doubt at all that the event will be very heavily subscribed. We are very grateful indeed to David Waddington for agreeing to sponsor it for the Society.

Partly because of the experience with last year's dinner, some of the younger members of the Committee have been encouraged to experiment with other kinds of social events which are designed specifically to appeal

to and attract the Thirtysomethings and Twentysomethings among you. The rest of us do not know what goes on at these functions because we have not been invited. I gather there was a reasonably successful picnic in Hyde Park last summer coinciding with a boating event on the Serpentine. Further get-togethers are planned in connection with the Boat Race, Eights Week and possibly the Varsity match at Twickenham in the autumn. Those who are likely to qualify on age grounds should already have received a circular but anyone interested should contact either Jo Wicks or Richard Griffiths at College. We hope that this could be the beginning of something very worthwhile for the Society.

As members will see from the accounts, our finances are very healthy at the moment, largely because of a very active pursuit of subscriptions in default by our Membership Secretary and a few helpers. It remains the case, however, that the collection and identification of 2,000 or so subscriptions of £2.00 per head is a most tiresome and unrewarding chore that successive Membership Secretaries have found time-consuming and frustrating. From time to time we have looked at alternative ways of financing the Society, since we could not live without some form of income, and a special sub-committee has been formed to consider the problem. My own view is that it is increasingly unrealistic to expect volunteers among the younger members of the committee to take this on when career pressures are so much greater perhaps than they used to be. There must be an easier way of doing it, but we have not yet managed to find it.

The labelling of all the portraits in College, partly financed by the Society, is proceeding apace and we are talking to the Principal about other possibilities for improving in a small way the amenities of the College by gift from the Society. Derek Conran is also promising a new *College Record* this year and with the College now so extensively computerized it should be possible to keep this up-to-date more easily in the future. Finally, members will wish to know that in response to many requests we have now produced an all-silk version of the Society's tie with the College stag on a maroon background. I can give you my personal assurance that this is a very classy piece of neck wear indeed, which will satisfy every taste but the least discerning. Like The Perfect Salesman's suit it is both stylish and plain, wide yet fashionably narrow, and at £13.50, cheap but rather expensive. No one should be without one and details are in the Society's coloured insert.

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)
Minute Secretary: Richard Norton (1957) *Treasurer:* Kaye Duerdoth (1985)
Committee: David Wintle (1951) Jonathan Billowes (1973)
Bill Atkinson (1936) Jo Wicks (1985)

Firstly we congratulate The Principal, our President, on his knighthood.

The main aim of the Society is the support of the Boat Club both financially and otherwise. May I recognize the financial generosity of members in bump sponsorship and donations, particularly with respect to a donation from a member in Vancouver.

At the end of Trinity Term the Boat Club carried out a review of its equipment. This highlighted the inadequate expenditure on maintenance over the past few years, caused largely by the difficulties over the financing of the raft. The present level of competition at which both men's and women's boats are competing makes this particularly worrying. The Society has been assisting the Boat Club in drawing up a budget with a view to ensuring that the Boat Club receives a decent proportion of the funds available to the J.C.R. Another matter highlighted in the review of equipment is the paucity of training equipment for novices, and generally. An on-going training policy is something which the Society has recognized as a matter which can be of long-term benefit to the Boat Club. Richard Norton has loaned a tub pair, and sought out and secured two matching fours which are capable of being rigged for both sculling and rowing. These were purchased by the Society in Michaelmas Term. Pursuit of sponsorship remains an active concern.

We congratulate the men's novices in reaching the final of Christ Church Regatta. The men's Torpid is now back in the First Division. Congratulations are due to Phoebe White for winning the National Double Sculls and representing Great Britain in Sicily. By the time you read this we trust that Phoebe will have stroked the Women's Blue Boat to victory against Cambridge at Henley on 29 March.

One of the things which has become apparent while I have been in the chair is that the Society can provide continuity of support and background information. Boat Club officers have but a year in which to learn and execute their responsibilities. A hand-to-mouth existence is unsatisfactory, indeed potentially disastrous. We have recognized these shortcomings. Progress has been made. I am delighted that the Society is now in the hands of Richard Norton as Chairman, and ask you to support him in the coming year.

Michael Kirby
March 1992

HERTFORD COLLEGE MAGAZINE

1993

If you have anything which ought to be or might be recorded in next year's *Magazine* please enter it on this sheet and send it to the Editor. Please do not be hesitant about this; information not appropriate for publication may still be valuable in helping the College to keep up-to-date records of its Old Members. Please also use this form to report achievements, etc., of Old Members known to you, especially if they are unlikely to report it themselves. It greatly helps if the date of matriculation is entered. The form should also be used to communicate changes of address.

Name in full

Address

Occupation

Date of Matriculation

Please note