

# THE HERTFORD COLLEGE MAGAZINE.

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No. 5.

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## College Notes.

IN this number an attempt is being made to revert in some measure to the plan originally set forth with regard to the contents of the Magazine. In addition to the usual College notes and news, the idea was to have what were termed 'solid (*sic*) contributions, whether essays or descriptions of the experiences of Hertford men in all parts of the world.' Accordingly, the aid of members of the College, past and present, is to be sought to provide more material, and to give the Magazine a more literary character and an interest of a wider nature.

So far, it must be admitted, the response can hardly be said to have been of a very encouraging nature, but this, let us hope may be attributed to an excess of modesty on the part of would-be contributors, coupled with the shortness of the notice.

Yet we are confident that many of our readers must have abundant material for interesting 'copy,' culled in the course of their wanderings to and fro upon the earth from 'Greenland's icy mountains to India's coral strand.' With this our

pages might be considerably brightened, and we hope that this suggestion may bear good fruit at the end of the Long Vacation.

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The Magazine will undoubtedly suffer by the loss of the services of one to whose energies it owes so much—its former editor, T. K. E. Batterbury, who has been obliged to resign the editorship under pressure of 'Greats.' We offer him all good wishes for success in the Schools. His place on the Magazine has been taken by an illiterate committee of four, under the presidency of Mr. N. Whatley, who has been the moving spirit on the staff since the Magazine's inception. The Committee hope that they will be pardoned by critical readers for their shortcomings, under a First Offenders' Act, on the ground of their inexperience.

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The desiderata of the Magazine are (1) poets or writers of verse, (2) cartoonists, (3) writers of travel (including fiction and big game hunting), and (4)—this the most important of all—subscribers. The latter are especially required in consequence of 'go-ahead' progressive policy of the Committee. In this issue more photographs are included at an increased cost, and we rely upon the loyalty of members of the College to enable us to continue this policy. Out of the whole College less than forty took copies of the last issue. We do not pretend that the Magazine, when placed in competition with other products of modern journalism, is worth a shilling, but the price is fixed by the circulation, and by the increase in this which we expect, we shall be able to attempt something more ambitious, and at the same time less expensive.

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We regret to have to chronicle the coming departure of Mr. Riddell, to whom, both as History Tutor and Dean, the College owes a debt of gratitude. We publish a photograph taken surreptitiously, which we think very characteristic. Owing to his great unwillingness to face the camera, only two authentic photographs exist, one taken at the tender age of six, the other taken as a Parliamentary candidate, bearing the stirring device, 'Vote for Riddell and a United Empire.' We understand that it is Mr. Riddell's intention to stand again, and we assure him that he will carry with him the best wishes of all in Hertford for his immediate success. Never was there a time when men with a scientific knowledge of history were

so urgently required for its making. With the Empire in such hands, we could safely go to sleep and refuse to be awakened even by a 'Roller' bell.

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We understand that the tutorial work in history will be taken over by Mr. C. R. M. Cruttwell, late Scholar of Queen's and Fellow of All Souls, who has had a brilliant academic career—'Firsts' in Mods. and Greats, and a 'First' in History—and may be relied upon to carry on the work so ably accomplished of late by Mr. Riddell. We extend to him the heartiest of welcomes.

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We are glad to see Mr. Haselfoot back amongst us after his much-needed rest, and hope that the splendid weather of the Oxford Summer Term may help to make permanent the good effects of a winter spent in the Canaries.

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We publish in this issue a group of the College servants, specially taken for the Magazine, and we feel sure that its inclusion will give pleasure to our readers, both past and present members of the College. How many generations of Freshmen have they initiated into the unfathomable mysteries and severe discipline attaching to an undergraduate's residence in College. How leniently have they overlooked without even a smile the *faux pas* of the greenest of freshers. Seriously, we consider them a body of which any college might well be proud.

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Our heartiest congratulations to L. S. Charles, F. T. Mackenzie, S. L. Marwood, on their well-deserved Firsts in Mods. Also to R. H. Gregory on annexing the Junior Mathematical Exhibition.

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J. F. Sidebotham and H. M. Bryan have been playing regularly for the Varsity at Lacrosse. In the match with Cambridge, however, the former had the misfortune to be laid out in the first five minutes of the game by being struck in the eye with the ball. Though his loss was conspicuously felt, Oxford was nevertheless victorious. We congratulate him on being selected captain for the ensuing year.

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Congratulations to B. J. Scott, H. H. Watkins, W. E. Carrol, and I. P. F. Campbell on receiving their 'Occasionals.'

We publish a photograph of the team which played Oriel in the final of the Hockey Cup.

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At the time of writing, Eights' Week is still in progress, and evidently the cup of our humiliation is not yet full. As an embittered and despairing member of the College was heard to remark, 'interest in the Hertford boat always centres in the boat below us.' Yet it is decidedly embarrassing to be asked by one's lady visitors on the barge as boat after boat comes past, 'Well, is *this* Hertford?' After the Togger debacle, we had looked to the Eight to do something to maintain our high traditions on the river. Hertford suffers above all from its versatility. We have men distinguished in almost all forms of athletics in our midst, but it is just this many-sidedness of our sporting genius that is our undoing, and teams containing 'Blues,' or potential 'Blues,' are found occupying very humble positions in University lists. For a small College like ours to succeed in a particular branch, concentration on some single one is essential. Yet perhaps in the great sum total of pleasure secured for all concerned, the present system, though ineffective, finds its best justification.

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A selection from Bach's S. Matthew Passion music was sung in Chapel on the evening of Friday, March 15th. The choir was augmented by a few of the cathedral choristers and several other singers. Mr. Greeves Johnson sang the music of Christus, Mr. Charles Child was the narrator, and Mr. Henry Ley fulfilled the arduous task of accompanist. The Chapel was well-filled and all present seemed keenly appreciative of the service.

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The College Ball, which was postponed two years ago owing to the King's death, will take place on Monday, June 24th. The last ball was held in 1907. Herr Moritz Wurm and his band have been engaged. Messrs. Minty and Son, of Oxford, and Messrs. Gunter, Ltd., of London, are making the arrangements for the marquee and supper respectively. We hope that the weather conditions will be ideal and that the terpsichorean talent of the College will be well represented. Applications for tickets, price 25/- (sold in pairs), should be made at once to H. C. B. Jollye or E. W. Tetley, Hertford College.

It does not seem to be sufficiently realised that we in Hertford possess a real gem of architecture in our Chapel—it ought, indeed, to become quite a feature among the ‘sights’ of Oxford. In a former number we published a photo of the interior, but up to now nothing has been written for the Magazine about it. In this connection, then, a letter received recently from the architect, Mr. T. G. Jackson, R.A., will be of interest. After mentioning the difficulties experienced with regard to the site (a piece of waste land owned altogether by three colleges, two of whom had to be bought out), he goes on to say: ‘The carving was done by Mr. Childs, the head wood-carver at Messrs. Farmer and Brindly’s, and men under his supervision. He and I have worked together for some thirty years, and have, I think, learnt from one another; at least we seem to turn out better work between us than we did thirty years ago. My plan always is to sketch full size parts of what has to be done, and if necessary have a bit modelled in clay. This gives the scale and the style, and then I let the carvers “have their heads,” and, while following the lead I have given them, they work like free men within those limits. The marbles in the floor are mostly Italian, except the black, which is Belgian. But there is one lovely plaque of dark Irish green which I had some trouble in persuading Mr. Brindly to part with.’ In conclusion, he says: ‘I don’t think there is anything more to say, except that I never had a pleasanter task, or one more to my taste than building the Chapel of Hertford College, and designing every detail with my own hand.’ The result, we can assure him, is universally admired, and thoroughly justifies the trouble to which he went in its designing, and we hope before long to see him busily engaged again upon more work for Hertford.

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## College Chapel.

The Rev. W. E. S. Holland, of Magdalen, Warden of the Oxford and Cambridge Hostel, Allahabad, preached in Chapel on May 5th, and gave a most interesting review of the problem and need of modern India, a subject on which his twelve years’ experience as head of a sort of Oxford college, with 100 Indian students, gives him an almost unique authority to speak.

Between thirty and forty of us had also last Term an opportunity of meeting Mr. Holland at tea in the Senior Common Room, by invitation of Mr. Burroughs, and there heard much of the inner life of the Hostel and the inner workings of the minds of its members; none of whom, by the way, are professedly Christians, though the great majority enter thoroughly into the religious life and ideals of the place. Mr. Holland is a splendid example of the modern missionary, who is at present doing so much unobtrusive empire-building in India and elsewhere. Such meetings cannot but have a powerful effect in awakening a really intelligent interest in the pressing problems of our Indian Empire.

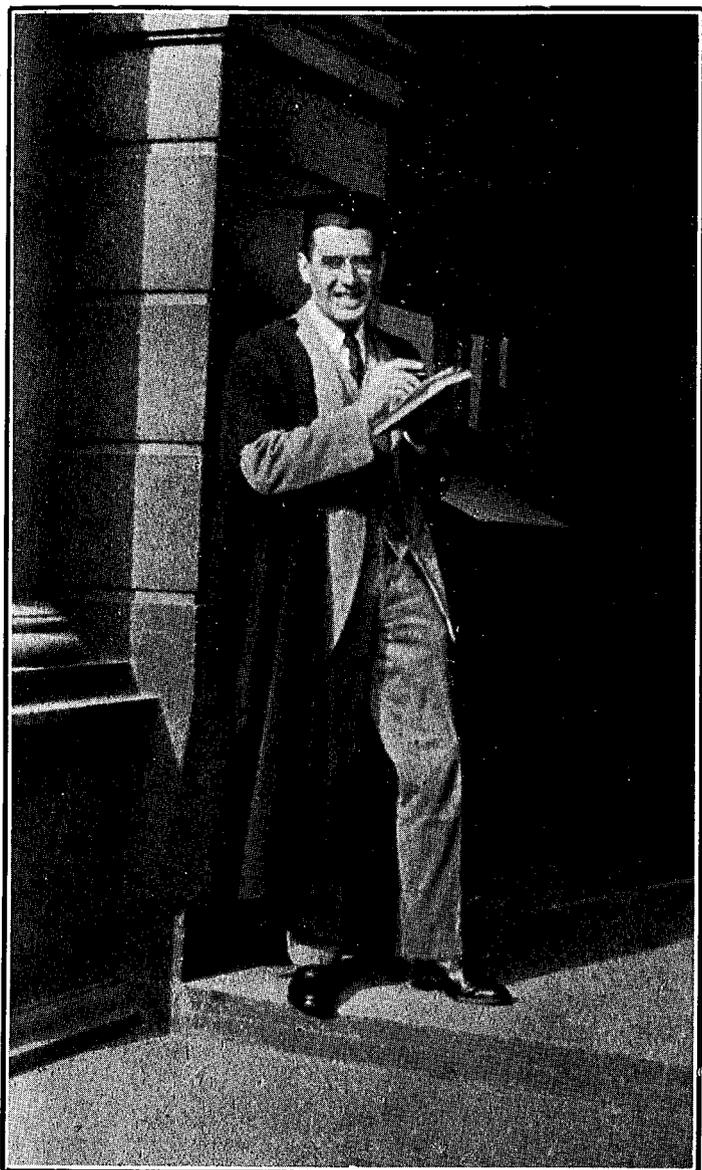
Last term, in addition to that of Mr. Holland, sermons were also preached by the Chaplain and the Rev. H. H. Williams. Mr. Burroughs preached in Chapel on 2nd June.

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## Mr. W. R. Buchanan Riddell.

Twelve years ago the members of the Christ Church Junior Common Room and the Bullingdon Club little suspected that their gay young President would come to be known as the handsomest don in Oxford (see photograph). At that time Oxford clung to the belief, still current in parts of the country, that in order to obtain employment as a don a man must be lacking not only in those qualities which attract in the drawing-room, but also in those which are regarded as indispensable in the ordinary man of affairs. It is not surprising that his friends failed to prophesy for Mr. Riddell a profession for which Nature seemed so deliberately to have disqualified him.

Nor was he himself a more cunning prophet. After an Oxford career in whose splendour a First in the History School played only a part, he made the circuit of the world which is expected of the idle rich and had just settled down to work in chambers when, like a bolt from the blue, a letter arrived offering him a Tutorial Fellowship at Hertford. It is impossible to applaud too highly the insight displayed by the College on this occasion, or to be too thankful that Mr. Riddell saw fit to accept the unsought office.



His entry into Hertford was characteristically modest: even Skerry entertained a don unawares for a day or two. But from the first his business capacities were recognised on the Governing Body, the number of candidates for honours in history began steadily to increase, and undergraduates who knew, or thought they knew, a good cigar, soon began to find their way in the evening to No. 1 Staircase.

But it was with his succession to the Deanship that Mr. Riddell began his greatest work. Everyone agrees that he has made a perfect Dean, and that is to say that he has combined many different virtues rarely found in company. A perfect Dean must possess energy, promptness, an imperturbable temper, common sense, a knowledge of the world, a serious purpose, and at the same time a sense of humour. He must combine affability with dignity, and strike seldom, but strike hard. Perhaps, too, if it is true that thieves are better than other people at catching thieves, Deans should always be selected from families which have Border traditions (Scott, *Lay of the Last Minstrel*, I. xxviii). With the possession of this catalogue of virtues Mr. Riddell combines a personal charm such as only Eton at its best can produce, for Eton's greatness, like Shakespeare's, does not consist in never producing anything inferior, but in revealing in its best products an unmistakeable quality which nothing else can quite equal.

All this has been clear to everyone, but the same qualities which have made Mr. Riddell a good Dean have made him in a less public way invaluable in all other College business. Nor has the College enjoyed a monopoly of those gifts. He has been a most zealous Poor Law Guardian, and has raised the Appointments Committee to an unprecedented state of efficiency.

It is a cruel blow that Hertford should lose him so soon, and we sympathise with him deeply on the ill-health which compels him to leave this impossible climate. We believe that his future movements are uncertain, but we do most sincerely trust that either in Parliament or in a Government office or elsewhere the country will avail itself of the abilities which Hertford and Oxford are losing. It only remains to give him our best wishes, to reiterate our regrets at losing him, and to hope that he will make frequent use of the spare accommodation which will always be found for him in Hertford.

## Spalato.

A long line of lights at the foot of a mountain-range, dimly visible against the clear starry sky; a line which gradually stretches into a crescent, running out its horns on either side of the advancing ship: and so at last, a mere matter of three hours late, we come alongside the quay at Spalato. It is a big town now, extending all round its semi-circular bay, and some way up the slope behind. But until the site struck the fancy of one who had the Roman world to choose from, it seems to have been bare, uninhabited Dalmatian coast-land, looking out idly on the blue Adriatic and its multitudinous island-forms; such inhospitable grey rock and undergrowth as I had been passing for the greater part of a long day's sail from Zara.

Diocletian, whose palace appears both in the substance of the modern town and in the form of its name (*ἔς Παλάτιον*) is probably best known in connection with the tenth and last of the great Persecutions which fell upon the Christian Church in its first three centuries. For this final effort to stamp out the new Faith, Diocletian is nominally responsible; but he has other and better titles to fame. He has been called the greatest of the Roman Emperors after Augustus. Certainly, on his accession in 285 A.D., he found the Empire hopelessly demoralised by a succession of weak princes, who were constantly changed by revolutions and *coups d'état*; and within twenty years he had pulled the whole together, reasserted its military prestige, and laid down the lines of a new constitution which coloured the whole of its later story. Not a bad achievement for one whose parents were slaves, and whose imposing name—one of the great names of history—was at first but a record of his mother's birth-place, Doclea in Dalmatia.

Under the new constitution the Roman world was divided between two 'Augusti,' each of whom had under him a 'Caesar' or Crown-Prince, who would eventually succeed him. And there seems to have been in Diocletian's mind some idea of compulsory retirement for the 'Augusti' after a term of years; for, when he himself abdicated after twenty years' reign, he compelled his unwilling colleague to do the same. Anyhow, his own retirement seems to have been premeditated, though perhaps hastened by sickness in the closing

years of his reign, which also clouded with melancholy the rest of his life. It was in those closing years (303—5 A.D.) that the persecutions reached their height; and it is generally agreed that the Caesar Galerius was really their author. Diocletian himself lived in his retirement till 313 A.D.—long enough, that is, to see the Faith he had tried to abolish entrenched behind Constantine's edict of toleration. Unfortunately those years were darkened by worse than sickness and melancholy: for his successors put many affronts upon him, probably fearing that he might return to public life, and his death (or suicide) occurred under suspicious circumstances. Yet there is on record his famous reply to his old fellow-Augustus, Maximian, who wrote suggesting a joint-resurrection for them both—'If Maximian could see the cabbages I have planted with my own hand at Salona, he would no longer urge me to leave the enjoyment of happiness for the pursuit of power.' It gives a quaint picture of an emperor's old age.

Such are the associations which make Spalato interesting. Some of the melancholy of the man himself hangs about the ruins of the great palace he built to bury himself in, despite the vigorous modern life which teems throughout it to-day. For three thousand of the inhabitants of Spalato live within the four walls of the palace itself. One is reminded of a skull half-buried in an ant-heap.

On the walls above the quays one could make out the pillars and arches of a great colonnade, overlooking the sea, high up in the wall, and once no doubt the choicest feature of the palace. Now it is built up with and built into a row of tall irregular modern houses. In the middle of this front emerges, from beneath an arch, the original road-way leading from the central court of the palace, under the imperial apartments, down to the shore. Another of the main gates of the vast enclosure opened just opposite my hotel, and through it I wandered after a very belated dinner. The narrow street, with tall houses almost shutting out the sky, was alive with passers to and fro, most of them with some sign of their nationality in their dress; if not the red and blue jacket, at least the turban or the round red cap. But suddenly I found myself turning into a moonlit square, where all was quiet and hardly a creature passed. On three sides were the Roman pillars and arches; those to the east standing out clear, as they stood originally, those to the west again built

into a row of houses. Above the eastward colonnade soared a great white campanile, lit up both by the clear moonlight and by the glow of the city at its feet. It belonged to the Cathedral—its whiteness due to recent restoration. The Cathedral itself, to which a flight of white steps led up under the shadow of one of the tall arches, is actually the mausoleum of the Emperor and his family. For the last of the great persecutors to have his own burial-place converted into a Christian Cathedral is surely a strong instance of the irony of history! The Cathedral itself I saw later by day-light: very small, according to our notions of Cathedrals, octagonal in shape, and scarcely altered from the original, except that behind the high altar a rear-chapel has been built on. The original sculptured frieze of hunting scenes, &c., with supposed portraits of Diocletian and his family, still runs round the wall just below the dome, which rests on the original marble columns inside.

For that evening, however, I could only take a general impression from without. Wandering on, under another dome-shaped building, open to the stars and much broken in above, I found myself in a deserted back-street facing a beautifully sculptured marble doorway. Now of course built up, it once served some honourable purpose in the imperial quarters, to which the broken dome-chamber was the entrance. The contrast of 'then' and 'now,' ancient and modern, was ever before one in that strange Dalmatian city; but never, I think, so impressively as when, retracing my steps, I looked up suddenly through the ragged 'skylight' of that great entrance hall, and saw high above me the clear white form of the campanile. Within, pitch darkness: above, a light almost dazzling by contrast. It seemed symbolical—a message to the would-be Diocletians of the modern world.

Next day I had the advantage of visiting under ideal conditions Salona, the buried mother-city of Spalato. When Diocletian built his palace on the deserted sea-coast six or seven miles away, Salona was a much larger city than Spalato is now. It was already of great importance in the days of Julius Caesar, a visit of whom to the town is recorded in an inscription now at Spalato. That eminent person received a deputation of Greek-speaking islanders there, and though of course a perfect Greek scholar himself, communicated with them through an interpreter, by way of putting them in their proper place! The site has now been largely excavated

under a distinguished archaeologist, Monsignor Bulic, who kindly shewed me everything worth seeing, in the distinguished company of the Austrian Minister for Public Works (on a tour of inspection) and the Mayor of Spalato, whose motor-car added a touch of modernity. If not in Diocletian's day, at least soon after, Salona had its own Cathedral, the ground-plan of which has all been made out, and much of the original mosaic pavement uncovered. It also boasted theatres, baths, an amphitheatre, and so forth, and had at one time been fortified with towers. But in the barbarian invasions of the centuries following Diocletian the city was repeatedly over-run, and finally, about 615 A.D., destroyed. Then it was that the remnant of its people, bringing with them what they could of their sacred things, took refuge in the great empty palace by the sea, which even then was falling into decay. Among the deserted courts and colonnades they settled, and of the old Emperor's mausoleum they made them a new Cathedral. And so arose the Spalato of the present day.

E. A. B.

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## University Distinctions.

*Senior Mathematical Scholarship.*—A. M. Grundy, B.A.

*Dennyer and Johnson Scholarship.*—H. B. Gooding, B.A.

*Junior Greek Testament Prize.*—J. C. West, B.A. (bracketed).

*Junior Mathematical Exhibition.*—R. H. Gregory.

*First Public Examination (Classical).*—Class I: L. S. Charles, F. T. Mackenzie, S. L. Marwood.

Class II: C. H. Abbot, H. Bleckley,  
T. L. Tanner, H. H. Watkins.

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## Matriculation.

HILARY TERM, 1912.

R. F. Popham, Repton School.

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## Degrees Conferred.

December 16, 1911. B.A. G. T. Garratt, J. A. Kirby, E. F. Walker.

January 25, 1912. B.A. H. M. Blackett.

February 17, 1912. B.A. J. H. Driberg, H. R. Langridge.

March 14, 1912.

B.A. & M.A. J. M. Kindersley.

May 25, 1912. B.A. L. H. St. G. Farrer.

„ M.A. W. C. Bentley, R. S. Mitchison, G. D. Day,  
L. Sadler, H. Wallis.

## Elections to Scholarships and Exhibitions.

The following were elected at the examination in December:—

To Open Scholarships in Classics—A. S. C. Barnard, Cheltenham College; D. H. Beatty, King's College School, Wimbledon; and E. B. Fry, Lewis' School, Peng-am (Cardiff).

To a Harrow Scholarship in Classics—C. E. Bland, Harrow School.

To a Meeke Scholarship in Classics—J. Nash, Worcester Cathedral King's School.

To Open Scholarships in Mathematics—G. C. K. Jolley, Bradford Grammar School, and K. M. Chance, Repton School (Honorary Scholar).

To a Sons of Fellows Scholarship—W. P. Campbell, Clifton College.

To a Meeke Scholarship in History (open *pro hac vice*)—J. H. Kealy, Portsmouth Grammar School.

To Exhibitions—(i) In Classics: A. C. Cameron, Radley College; H. J. Clarke, Repton School; H. G. Dixey, Sherborne School; A. W. Hodges, Epsom School; and O. W. Price, Radley College and Hertford. (ii) In History: S. F. Maiden, King's School, Canterbury.

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## News of Past Members of the College.

### GENERAL.

H. P. Hamilton has been Assistant Private Secretary to the Right Hon. D. Lloyd George since the beginning of the year.

H. C. Gordon has been appointed Private Secretary to Colonel Sir E. W. O. Ward, Permanent Under-Secretary to the War Office.

M. L. Tew has been appointed Crown Solicitor of Southern Nigeria conditionally on his passing the Bar Final on his next

leave. He has been acting in this capacity since last July, to which date the appointment is ante-dated.

J. H. Driberg has accepted an appointment under the Colonial Office in Uganda, and has left for that country.

R. L. Hardy has accepted an appointment in Southern Rhodesia under the British South Africa Company, and left England on June 1st.

J. N. Panes is undergoing probationary training as an East India Merchant with Adamson, Gilfillan and Co., Ltd. He will probably shortly go out to the East.

Lord Hugh Cecil was one of the party of English delegates to Russia.

E. N. Bennett was with the Turks in Tripoli for some weeks during the winter, but had two attacks of fever, and is now back in England.

J. L. Reid is valuing land for the Government in Nottingham.

C. F. Madeley has been Acting-Consul at Christiania, and is now attached to the British Legation in Stockholm.

Under A.F.A. rules, I. P. F. Campbell played for the South against the North, and for England against Wales. H. G. Howell Jones played for Wales. B. J. Scott played for the Oxford A.F.A. team which won the Amateur Cup, and I. P. F. Campbell and R. F. Popham played for the Old Reptonians in the Final of the Arthur Dunn Cup.

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## UNIVERSITY.

### *Oxford.*

G. R. Brewis has been appointed Tutor and Lecturer at St. Edmund Hall.

The Rev. W. J. Carey is Catechist of Exeter College for 1911-12.

The Rev. P. J. Kirkby preached the University sermon on March 25th, and the Rev. E. A. Burroughs the Latin sermon on April 26th.

A. B. Poynton has resigned his membership of the Hebdomadal Council, and has been elected a Curator of the the Bodleian.

### *Cambridge.*

Dr. Inge has been appointed Honorary Fellow of Jesus College.

*Trinity College, Dublin.*

H. C. K. Plummer, Demonstrator in the Oxford University Observatory, has been appointed Andrews Professor of Astronomy and Royal Astronomer for Ireland. In writing of this appointment, the *Oxford Magazine* says, 'We should have to go back to the eighteenth century to find a comparable instance of success in an Oxford astronomer.'

*Athens.*

W. Miller was one of the eight English recipients of Honorary Degrees on the occasion of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the University.

## MILITARY.

Second-Lieut. H. G. Evan-Jones, Welsh Regiment, to be Lieutenant.

Second-Lieutenant A. L. I. Friend has transferred from the 7th Royal Fusiliers to the 7th Dragoon Guards, and has been gazetted as Lieutenant.

Second-Lieutenant F. C. W. Wynter, University candidate, has received a commission in the Oxford and Buckingham Light Infantry.

## LEGAL.

*Called to the Bar.*

JANUARY.—E. V. Bacon (Inner Temple).

MAY.—G. A. Ripley (Inner Temple), S. Norie Miller (Lincoln's Inn).

R. Bevir is in a solicitor's office in London, preparatory to being called to the Bar.

C. K. Langley has passed the solicitor's intermediate examination.

S. S. Forsyth has become a solicitor in Leamington.

## EDUCATIONAL.

G. T. Garratt has been acting temporarily as a master at Winchester.

F. S. Cragg has been teaching at the Oxford Preparatory School (C. C. Lynam's).

W. B. Sedgwick has been appoint classical master at Stockport Grammar School.

## ECCLESIASTICAL.

*Ordinations.*

ADVENT.—Priests: E. H. H. Cooper (Ely), C. R. Chappell (Southwark), E. N. Greenhow (Manchester), and J. Morgan (Bangor). Deacon: J. F. Hughes (Norwich).

LENT.—Priest: W. R. Whaits (London). Deacon: B. R. Davis (London).

*Appointments.*

The Rev. J. McL. Campbell: Chaplain to the Oxford Society of Lay Readers.

The Rev. B. R. Davis: Curate of St. Jude's, Gray's Inn Road, W.C.

The Rev. J. F. Hughes: Curate of Holy Trinity, Higham.

The Rev. E. S. Jose has been licensed to preach in Bayham Abbey Church, Lamberhurst.

The Rev. P. A. Micklem: Principal of Brisbane Theological College and Rector of Nundah, Queensland.

The Rev. E. St. G. Schomberg: Domestic Chaplain to the Bishop of Norwich (as successor to the Rev. J. H. N. Taylor).

The Rev. A. B. Thornhill, late Assistant Chaplain of Hong Kong Cathedral: Perpetual Curate of St. Nathaniel's, Platt Bridge.

The Rev. L. S. A. Wells: Lecturer at Ripon College.

## PUBLICATIONS, &amp;c.

C. E. W. Bean: 'The Dreadnought of the Darling.' Alston Rivers. 5/-.

A. F. Bell: 'West Sussex' in *The Englishwoman* for April.

E. N. Bennett: 'With the Turks in Tripoli.' Methuen. 6/-.

E. A. Burroughs: 'Easter and Materialism' in *The Record* for April 19th.

J. E. Campbell: 'The Invariants of the Linear Partial Differential Equation of the Senior Order in Two Independent Variables.' Paper read to the London Mathematical Society.

Lord Hugh Cecil: 'Conservatism.' Home University Library.

W. R. Inge: 'The Church and the Age.' Longmans.

C. N. Jackson: 'University Athletics' in *The Observer* for December 3rd.

C. C. Lynam: 'The Log of the "Blue Dragon II" in Orkney and Shetland.' Sidgwick and Jackson, Ltd.

- E. L. Macassey: 'Facts v. Fictions.' (Pamphlet on Welsh Disestablishment.)
- H. C. Plummer: 'Hypothetical Parallaxes of the Brighter Stars of Type A' in *Monthly Notes* LXXII for January.
- P. K. Stephenson is part editor of the new edition of the Harrow School Register.
- J. H. N Taylor: 'The Heart hath said.' Poems. Gay and Hancock, 1/6.
- S. M. Toyne: 'A History of the Haileybury College Debating Society.' Blackwell. 2/6.
- L. S. A. Wells: 'Paul the Apostle.' W. Parr, Knaresborough.
- N. Whatley: 'Public Opinion and War' in *The Economic Review* for April.
- A. U. Campbell had his first play, 'The Dust of Egypt'—A Farcical Comedy in Four Acts—produced at Wyndham's Theatre on February 5th by Frank Curzon and Gerald du Maurier.

We hear that the following are also in course of preparation:—

- 'English Rivers—A Fresh Water Study.' By R. H. Gregory.
- 'Swimming for the Million,' with illustrations. By T. T. Crooks. (Edition de Luxe, £2/2/-.)
- 'Pathetic Episodes of History.' Selected by L. A. Frye. (Speakers' Handbooks Series.)

#### OBITUARY.

BOND.—The Rev. Richard Spooner Bond, who has just died at the age of 91, entered Magdalen Hall in 1858 at the considerable age of 37. He graduated in 1861, was ordained in 1862, and after holding curacies in Oxfordshire, Berkshire and Somerset, became in 1878 Rector of Thorne, Yeovil, where he remained till his death.

BASFORD-DE-WILSON.—The Rev. Frederick Augustus Basford-de-Wilson died on January 9th, at the age of 82. F. A. Wilson matriculated at Magdalen Hall on March 6th, 1863. Being above the usual age—he was then 33—he was compelled to enter as a gentleman-commoner, which class at that time comprised a considerable number of elderly men. It is believed that he had for some time been engaged in scholastic work, and the necessity of acting as a tutor during his undergraduate days probably prevented him from carrying out his intention of reading for Honours. Though after entering

Holy Orders he served for a time two curacies near Oxford, the greater part of his busy life was devoted to tuition, at which he continued to work almost to the end. He was for a time Tutor of Unattached Students, and in the interests of pass-men published a translation of a portion of Aristotle's Ethics. Some years ago he assumed the name of 'Basford-de' as a prefix to that of Wilson, but it is not known on what grounds. Since matriculation he lived continuously in Oxford—a period of forty-nine years.

ELLSTON.—The name of John Ellston will recall to the few who were at Magdalen Hall in the early Sixties the recollection of one of the most honest, upright, and conscientious of men. He came to Oxford under great disadvantages, having no knowledge of Greek. But, putting his shoulder resolutely to the wheel, he took his degree in due course, and later on was admitted to Holy Orders, for which he had an ardent longing. He pulled in almost the last—if not the last—boat that Magdalen Hall was able to put on in the Sixties, T. P. Blunt, with whom he maintained a close friendship for life, being almost the last survivor of that crew. Ellston became so much loved in one of his curacies that, on the vacancy of the living, the parish asked the patron to present him to it, and the request was granted. It is thought that the serious view he took of his duties, and the anxiety they brought, were the cause of the collapse of a mind so deeply sensitive and conscientious, for for some time he had been under care.

FARRAN.—Edmund Darley Farran, I.C.S., who died in London on May 31st, was well-known to most subscribers to this Magazine, to whom the news of his death will come as a great blow. He was only twenty-eight. He came to Hertford as an Exhibitioner from Rugby in 1903. He took a Second Class in Classical Moderations, but in the middle of his third year migrated to Wren's, where he remained until he passed high into the I.C.S. in 1907. He returned to Oxford for his probationary year, and in the course of it qualified for and took his degree. He married before going out to India. While at Hertford he was one of the best-known and best-liked of undergraduates. A very fair athlete, he represented the College at most things and the University at Lawn Tennis. He was also a leading light on the Shakespeare and other societies. Very quiet as a rule, he became the most genial of companions when his Irish blood was up. No one who ever heard it will forget his rendering of 'The Wearing of

the Green.' At the time of writing we have not heard the cause of his death, but we believe that he was invalided home from India last year.

HUTCHINGS.—William Henry Hutchings, D.D., who died at his Rectory, Kirby-Misperton, after a long illness, on January 7th, at the age of 76, was an Exhibitioner of Magdalen Hall. Ordained in 1858 he was curate at Bedminster, Bristol, till 1865, when he was appointed Sub-Warden of the House of Mercy, Clewer. In 1884, he became Rector of Kirby-Misperton, in 1891 Rural Dean of Malton, and in 1897 Archdeacon of Cleveland, which last office he was compelled through ill-health to resign in 1906. In 1903 he became Examining Chaplain to Archbishop Maclagan, who appointed him Residentiary Canon and Chancellor of York Minster in 1906. He proceeded to the B.D. and D.D. degrees at Oxford in 1907. He was the author of many theological works, and contributed to many Church papers. For eleven years he edited the *Literary Churchman*.

MONKHOUSE.—The Rev. Alfred William Monkhouse, Vicar of Barton, Cambridge, died at his Vicarage on January 15th. He entered Magdalen Hall in 1850, graduated (3rd Class Lit. Hum.) in 1855, and was ordained seven years later.

TUPHOLME.—Benjamin Seymour Tupholme, D.D., Vicar of St. Stephen's, Ealing, died early in February at Ealing, at the age of 80. He was a Lusby Scholar of Magdalen Hall, and graduated in 1859. He was curate of Testworth, Gloucester, and of Christ Church, Ealing, and had been vicar of St. Stephen's since 1876. He was Rural Dean of Ealing and a Surrogate for the Diocese.

#### MARRIAGES.

GARRETT—FINNIS.—On December 28th, at St. Mary's, Dover, by the Rev. W. C. Compton, M.A., Vicar of Sandhurst, Kent, assisted by the Rev. Canon Bartram, M.A., Vicar of St. Mary's, Robert James Clement Garrett, M.A., of Bedford School, to Nora Finnis, third daughter of the late John Finnis, Esq., of Dover.

GAWITH—LOW.—On the 23rd April, at St. Jude's, Kensington, by the Rev. David Cowan, M.A., Vicar of St. John's Church, Red Lion Square, Samuel Anderson Gawith, only son of the late Samuel Gawith, of Greenbank, Westmorland, and of Mrs. Gawith, of 43 Hanover House, Regent's Park, to

Louisa Anne Strathnoon Low, daughter of Thomas Low, of Sydney, and grand-daughter of the late Alexander Leslie, J.P., of Calcutta and Ross-shire, and of Mrs. Leslie, of 56 Harley House, London.

HOWELL-JONES—GODDARD.—On April 17th, at All Saints, Fulham, by the Rev. Stephen Thomas, assisted by the Vicar, the Rev. W. C. Muriel, Howell Griffith Howell-Jones, eldest son of the late Canon Griffith Jones, Rector of Marchwiell, Wrexham, and Mrs. Griffith Jones, of Leaside, Wrexham, to Helena Mary Goddard, eldest daughter of Charles Goddard, Esq., of 8 Dorncliffe Road, Fulham.

MACEachARN—RAPHAEL.—On February 8th, at St. Margaret's, Westminster, by the Dean of Canterbury, Neil, only son of the late Sir Malcolm MacEacharn, to Marie, daughter of Walter Raphael, Esq.

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## Poems.

### ΦΡΟΝΗΜΑ ΝΗΝΕΜΟΥ ΓΑΛΛΑΝΑΣ.

Before the dark inexorable wall  
 We cry a little while, and cry in vain  
 To her, the passion-weary seneschal,  
 That held our lives as in a shifting chain.  
 She knows no Orient dawn, she knows no west  
 Of any moonrise; never breezes stir  
 The yellow roses clinging to her breast,  
 Fallen through the listless, languorous hands of her.

ANON.

### TRANSLATIONS.

'Comme ou void sur la branche au mois de May la rose.'—Rousard.

When on her stem we note the rose in May,  
 In beauteous youth and flowering her first Spring,  
 That heaven's self doth begrudge her colouring,  
 Yet watereth her with tears at dawn of day:  
 Grace in her comely leaves and love doth stay,  
 Garden and tree with scents embosoming,  
 Till rain or heat doth hurt the tender thing  
 And drooping, dying, fade her leaves away.

So in thy first young freshness art thou gone.  
 While heaven and earth thy loveliness enshrined,  
 Fate's flame hath withered thee and thou art dead.  
 Take for thy rite my tears, my tears alone,  
 A vase brimful of milk, these flowers entwined,  
 Roses, to bloom for ever round thy head.

'Blanche com lys, plus que rose vermeille.'—*Guillaume de Machault.*

White as a lily than the rose more red,  
 Like rubies of the East for brilliancy,  
 When on thy peerless face my gaze I've fed,  
 (White as the lily, than the rose more red,)  
 My heart doth watch, 'tis so enravishèd  
 Longing to serve, always thy swain to be,  
 White as a lily than the rose more red,  
 Like rubies of the East for brilliancy.

#### A PORTRAIT.

Who runs to meet me when the Vac.  
 Concludes, and Hertford men come back?

The Porter.

Who, when the end of Term draws near,  
 Mopes as the taxis disappear?  
 Who wipes away a silent tear?

The Porter.

Who brings we letters fat and wide  
 Which turn out to have bills inside?

The Porter.

Who brings me parcels, tied with cord,  
 A note, or billet-doux from Maud,  
 Or tracts from Perth—a pious fraud?

The Porter.

Who knows the railway guide by heart:  
 What time the trains do *really* start?

The Porter.

Who will discuss the latest in-  
 -formation wired from far Peking,  
 Or what's been happening in Berlin?

The Porter.

Who can supply a stamp, a pin,  
 A match to light your Flor de Fin,  
 A gown to do a 'roller' in?  
 The Porter.

When Hertford men of '94  
 Drop in to see the place once more,  
 Whom do they make a bee-line for?  
 The Porter.

Who, while we're up, whate'er betide,  
 Is friend, philosopher, and guide?  
 (Quotation's wrong—but let it slide)  
 The Porter.

Who tramps each second to the gate,  
 To let in roysterers out late,  
 And by this means keeps down his weight?  
 The Porter.

If you're in doubt and want to know  
 How, when and what was so-and-so,  
 What 'bergs' are made of—ice or snow,  
 And whether lifeboats are *de trop*,  
 The one and only place to go  
 Is the 'intelligence bureau'—  
 (The Porter).

CORBAN.

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## ©. U. ©. T. C.

### HERTFORD DETACHMENT.

The Detachment at present numbers 39.

Last November the College entered a team for the Victoria Cup, which came out seventh with 55 marks.

This Term all energies are being concentrated on winning the Bourne Cup, for which the Hertford team has made a determined bid in years past, but never yet won. The new regulations for the competition do not adversely affect the team's chances.

The College Shooting Cup (presented by Captain Whatley) was won by Corporal J. Grundy with the score of 63. The day

of the competition was not one that favoured good shooting. The entrance for the Cup was good, but several competitors had unfortunately to fire under distinctly damp and uncomfortable conditions.

Captain N. Whatley is to be congratulated on his promotion to that rank, and to the command of 'D' Company. Major Dixey, the retiring commander, was presented with a cup, subscribed for by all those who had served under him.

Camp commences on June 22nd, and continues to July 6th.

Fine weather and a good attendance all through the fortnight are the two most essential points, which go far to making it a most enjoyable period.

The Morrell Cup will be competed for in camp. It is to be hoped that the College marksmen will find their efforts crowned with success, by winning it, after their successes of last year in the preliminary rounds.

Finally, the great thing to remember, in the O.T.C. as in other spheres, is the necessity of a certain amount of keenness to keep things going. Hertford of late have not lacked anything in this respect. This is a tradition to be carefully kept up.

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## College Clubs.

### TYNDALE LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY.

This venerable Society, which has now attained to its 339th meeting, is maintaining its vigour in spite of its age. In fact, its activities have recently been distinctly on the increase, for last Term the rules were thoroughly revised, and an attempt was made to revert in some measure to the original aims of the Society, by reviving the literary papers which were formerly a feature of the meetings. The first of these was read by Mr. Grundy at the 333rd meeting, and was upon the subject of 'Hyperspace.' At the 334th meeting, Mr. Mackie moved 'that this country can no longer afford to allow the present system of land-holding to continue.' The 335th meeting was occupied by a paper from Mr. D. L. Russell on 'Icelandic Literature.' The next meeting was the open one, when, before quite a large house, Mr. Wright moved: 'That the power acquired by the Trades Unions is a menace to the best interests of the country at large.' This

Term the Society has only had one public business meeting, when Mr. Mackenzie read a paper on 'Emigration and Empire' before a very small but correspondingly select audience. It had been hoped that an open meeting might be held this Term, but owing to the proximity of Schools, there was a complete dearth of speakers, so the meeting was indefinitely postponed. The officers for this Term are:—*President*, H. M. Bryan; *Treasurer*, R. H. Gregory; *Secretary*, E. A. Selke. The Annual Dinner is fixed for Wednesday, June 5th.

### SHAKESPEARE SOCIETY.

*President*—D. L. RUSSELL.  
*Treasurer*—R. C. H. KINGDON.  
*Secretary*—G. E. OWEN.

J.C.R.

*Steward*—C. J. S. WRIGHT.  
*Secretary*—D. L. RUSSELL.

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## Athletic Clubs.

### HERTFORD COLLEGE BOAT CLUB.

The following rowed in the Torpids:—

Bow.	W. B. Brett.
2.	E. Schloesser.
3.	L. A. Frye.
4.	H. S. Quigley.
5.	T. G. Inglis.
6.	G. E. Owen.
7.	O. W. Price.
Str.	R. S. Evans.
Cox.	R. Worseley.

They were bumped six times. This was not a representative crew, selection being limited by a prevailing inability to swim. The completeness of failure revealed in the races was fundamentally due to the fact that the crew was never together. 'Bow' and 'four' came into the boat only a week before the races, and 'two' even later. Their only chance was to get going quickly, and then trust to swing and determination to get them home. Absence of any sort of 'watermanship'

delayed their starts, and let the pursuing boats right up on them in the first minute. In depressing circumstances, 'stroke' and 'seven' did their best to keep the thing going, but found little support in the middle of the boat. Brett rowed well and hard at bow.

It is impossible for our standard of rowing to improve while there continues so small a selection of oarsmen from whom to pick a crew. It is a fashion at present to refuse to row on the ground of 'Moderations.' This means that those who previously found time for rowing as well as 'Honours,' have now to sacrifice their fourth year also, although that seems of little interest to the people whose places they fill.

It is pleasant to record that K. T. Hamilton rowed in the 'Trials.' Fate has decreed that he shall not row this Term; and his absence from the Eight is most disappointing. At 'six' he would have given length and staying power, which are badly needed.

The Eight has been coached this Term by A. H. M. Wedderburn, to whom any measure of success will be due. We thank him sincerely for the time and trouble he has expended on us. A prevailing inability to keep time—not the superficial time of the blade, but of swing and work—has led to a curious distribution of weight, which does not make for pace. At the same time, there are indications of some capacity for work, which may be developed during the races, and is the chief means of making bumps.

### HERTFORD COLLEGE CRICKET CLUB.

Our cricket season opened with the usual 'squash' match. The outstanding feature of the match was the excellent batting of R. F. Popham. He gave no chance in his score of 95. Others who gave promise of success during the season were A. K. Boyd and R. T. Peel. We are looking forward to a moderately successful season.

At last the claims of the Cricket Club have been recognised. We have secured a new groundsmen, who has prepared many excellent 'wickets.' Last year, it may be remembered, the cricket ground was quite an impossible one. Now, however, so far from being impossible, it is quite one of the best college grounds. We ought to add that we have been given screens, from the absence of which we have so long suffered.

## HERTFORD COLLEGE LAWN TENNIS CLUB.

SEASON 1912.

*Captain*—E. A. SELKE.*Hon. Secretary*—W. M. GADDY.

TEAM.—E. A. Selke, W. M. Gaddy, H. H. Watkins, H. G. Hawkins, W. C. Vogt, A. N. Hardie.

Also played: H. M. Bryan, J. W. Rowlands.

SECOND TEAM.—J. S. H. Moore (captain), J. W. Rowlands, A. P. V. Pigot, R. D. Jeune, B. J. Scott, E. W. Tetley.

Also played: G. E. Owen, R. W. Thornhill, J. S. Yates, H. Hodgson.

So far the College have won four of the five matches played, and in justice to ourselves, we must say that the match we lost was played when two of our best men, Selke and Vogt, were away playing for the Varsity Second VI. We defeated Exeter, Lincoln, Christ Church, and Magdalen, and lost to University.

The first pair has, on the whole, played good tennis, but has shown a tendency to be erratic at times. This is probably due to over-confidence.

The second pair is playing well now; but at first it was rather weak. Bryan, who played in last year's team, had the misfortune to injure his knee, and has not played as well as he is capable of playing, but we hope that he will soon regain his old form.

A surprise is always in store for our opponents when they meet our third pair. Usually a college third pair is a *tertium quid*, both literally and figuratively. Vogt and Hardie, however, have won all their matches, and have lost only two sets. We expect great things from them in the future.

The second team defeated St. John's 'A,' but lost to Exeter 'A,' Brasenose 'A,' and Queen's 'A,' all by the odd match.

## HERTFORD COLLEGE A.F.C.

Played 9, won 9, lost 0, drawn 0, goals for 26, against 2.

We had a very successful Lent Term, winning all our matches, so that at last we get out of the Third Division.

There were two main reasons why we did so much better than in the Michaelmas Term—

1. In the Michaelmas Term every college has to be played

twice, while only once in the Lent Term, so that it was practically impossible to get the team really together. During the Lent Term a great effort was made to get the best team out, and success crowned our efforts.

2. R. F. Popham, who came up in the Bye-Term, playing for the College at centre-forward, just added the necessary dash to the line to make it effective.

A new event was a fixture against Corpus Christi, Cambridge, at Cambridge; we beat them, 3—1, and everyone enjoyed the day out.

The prospects for next year are very bright, as nearly all last year's team are up, and we have heard of one or two very useful 'freshers' coming up.

At a meeting held at the end of last Term, the following officers were elected for next year:—

*Captain*—B. J. SCOTT.

*Hon. Sec.*—E. W. TETLEY.

### HERTFORD COLLEGE R.F.C.

*TEAM.*—*Back*, H. C. Perrott; *three-quarters*, E. S. Wood, J. D. Symes, W. E. H. Rhydderch, R. W. Thornhill; *halves*, H. H. Watkins, H. G. Hawkins; *forwards*, D. L. Russell, L. Hodgson, J. S. Yates, W. R. A. Wareing, R. H. Gregory, A. N. Hardie, T. L. Tanner, W. B. Brett.

*Also played*—J. F. Thornhill, W. W. Ward, K. G. Karsten, N. F. H. Mather, E. A. Selke, R. C. H. Kingdon, T. K. E. Batterbury.

The Rugby results for the Hilary Term were not particularly encouraging. Of the matches played, three were won and four lost, but the wins were not very creditable. The team played its best games against Merton and Corpus, and in the latter case were distinctly unlucky to lose. In the first match with Merton they played well with a weakened team, but in the second they played thoroughly badly, and deserved to lose even more heavily. But throughout the Term the side was weakened severely by the claims of Hockey and Soccer, so that we could never put a full side in the field. The forwards were usually too light to hold the opposing pack, and the outsides never really got together, while the defence of both left much to be desired. The reappearance of Fitzpatrick would considerably strengthen the forward line, and it is to be hoped that some good freshers will come up next Term, as several of the team will be going down. D. L. Russell and R. W. Thornhill will be greatly missed.



The results of the matches were as follows:—

DATE.	OPPONENTS.	RESULT.	POINTS.					
			FOR.			AGAINST.		
			g.	t.	tl.	g.	t.	tl.
Jan. 24th.	Pembroke (home)	Lost	2*	1	12	1	9	32
Jan. 26th.	Corpus Christi (home)	Lost	1	—	5	2	—	10
Feb. 9th.	Worcester (home)	Won	4	4	22	—	2	6
Feb. 14th.	Christ Church (away)	Won	4	1	23	—	2	6
Feb. 29th.	Merton (away)	Lost	1	—	5	1	3	14
Mar. 1st.	Balliol (home)	Won	3†	2	19	1†	1	6
Mar. 9th.	Merton (home)	Lost	1	—	5	4	2	26

\* 1 drop goal

† 1 penalty goal.

### REVIEW OF THE HOCKEY SEASON, 1911-12.

The hockey season 1911-12 was without doubt the best in the history of the College: from being a very mediocre side, the College became, when at full strength, one of the strongest in the Varsity. The chief reason for this somewhat sudden change is to be found in the general soundness and often brilliance of the back division, while the forwards showed a marked improvement, although but rarely playing up to the high standard set by the backs. After one or two defeats at the beginning of the winter Term, the team got together, and till the Final of the Cuppers in March, did not lose a match.

After Christmas the serious work of the season began with the Cuppers, and strengthened by Campbell and Scott, we had not much difficulty in reaching the final, when we were beaten by Oriel (3—1), after a most even and exciting game, though our victory over Merton was due almost entirely to our goal-keeper. From being one of the least experienced, F. C. T. Woodhead, in goal, became one of the mainstays of the side, and in particular his displays against Merton, and against Oriel in the final, were first class. In B. J. Scott and H. H. Watkins, the College possessed what may be fairly considered the best pair of College backs in the Varsity on their day. These, together with the half-line, formed the chief strength of the side. At half, H. C. Joyce's experience was invaluable, and we think that against Oriel he played one of the best games of his life. E. W. Carroll, who played back last year, developed into an indefatigable centre-half, who was ubiquitous. W. E. Price on the left could always be thoroughly relied upon to stick to his man and feed his wing. Among the forwards, I. P. F. Campbell was pre-eminent for his clever stick work and deadly shooting. R. W. and J. F. Thornhill formed

an often dangerous right wing, while W. W. Ward and H. G. Hawkins on the left, while not brilliant, often got goals. In conclusion, may we congratulate B. J. Scott, I. P. F. Campbell, E. W. Carroll and H. H. Watkins on their 'Occasionals.'

There also played: R. C. H. Kingdon, R. P. Pridham, L. A. Russell, N. Cardwell, J. F. Sidebotham, G. G. Heywood, A. K. Boyd, R. Gale.

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## College Statistics, 1903=11.

The fifth and last Appendix to the College History under the title 'Athletics' gives a summary of the athletic distinctions gained by Magdalen Hall and Hertford down to 1902. The author tells us that this list is incomplete, but the only serious omission which we have detected is that of F. T. McDougall, Magdalen Hall, who began the aquatic career which made him famous as a Bishop by rowing bow in the victorious Oxford crew of 1842.

It may, however, be of assistance to future historians of the College if we bring the record up to date. The following is a list of those who have represented Oxford in the more important engagements since 1902:—

CRICKET.—C. D. MacIver (1903-04), O. M. Samson (1903), G. T. Branston (1904-05-06), M. G. Salter (1909-10), I. P. F. Campbell (1911).

FOOTBALL.—*Association*: H. Morgan-Owen (1903-04), J. Simonds (1903-04), C. D. MacIver (1903-04), J. D. Craig (1905), H. G. Howell-Jones (1906-07), G. D. Day (1908), I. P. F. Campbell (1911-12), B. J. Scott (1912), R. F. Popham (1912). The College won the Inter-Collegiate Cup in the winter of 1906-07. *Rugby*: E. G. Morris (1904).

RACQUETS.—G. T. Branston (1904).

ATHLETICS.—*100 Yards*: T. C. Currie (1903). *Hurdles*: E. R. J. Hussey (1905-06-07-08). *The Mile*: T. B. Deakin (1907), R. D. Clarke (1910-11-12). R. D. Clarke also ran for Oxford and Cambridge against Harvard and Yale in 1911.

ROWING.—There have been no Blues, but the following have rowed in the Trials: G. C. A. Burnett (1902), W. R. Gaskell (1904), and K. T. Hamilton (1911).

During the same period the College has obtained 64 Firsts and 94 Seconds in the Schools, and 14 University Scholarships and Prizes, while 25 members of the College have passed the Civil Service Examination.

On the occasion of the last College Gaudy, a list was drawn up of the Honours gained during the ten years, 1897—1906. The totals and yearly averages were: First Classes, 65 (average 6·5); Second Classes, 94 (9·4); Civil Service, 23 (2·3); University Prizes, &c., 12 (1·2). We can now compare with these the statistics for the following period of five years (1907—1911), which show the following results: First Classes, 36 (7·2); Second Classes, 45 (9); Civil Service, 11 (2·1); University Prizes, &c., 6 (1·2). This does not include the year 1912, which has started extremely well with four University Prizes, &c., and three Firsts and four Seconds in Classical Moderations.

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## Balance Sheet.

RECEIPTS.				£	s.	d.
Balance in hand	...	...	...	11	9	3
Subscriptions	...	...	...	10	19	0
Sale of Nos. 3 and 4	...	...	...	4	5	0
				<hr/>		
				£26	13	3
				<hr/>		

PAYMENTS.				£	s.	d.
Printing, &c., No. 3	...	...	...	6	13	6
„ „ No. 4	...	...	...	6	10	0
Circulars, envelopes, &c.	...	...	...	0	10	0
Postage	...	...	...	1	0	4
Balance	...	...	...	11	10	5*
				<hr/>		
				£26	13	3
				<hr/>		

\* This balance is due to subscriptions paid for the present and future numbers, and is not to be regarded as profit.

N. WHATLEY, *Hon. Treasurer.*

May 18th, 1912.

## Correspondence.

*To the Editor of the* HERTFORD COLLEGE MAGAZINE.

SIR,—Possibly through your pages attention may be called to a disregard of all punctuality which has lately appeared among the games-playing members of the College. It is customary in all colleges of Oxford to regard 2.30 p.m. as the time for beginning matches: but at Hertford, apparently, this is entirely overlooked: indeed, it strikes one as strange to find a whole College team (whether Rugger, Soccer, or Hockey) prepared to begin any match at the stated 2.30 p.m.: more usual is it to see members straggling on to the field ten or fifteen minutes late, and this applies not only to ordinary matches, but even to cup-ties. Should the guilty persons be politely reminded of this, they seem indignantly surprised. Now, this slackness not only betrays a lack of 'manners' in dealing with our opponents, who are frequently left waiting and trying to kill time by kicking or hitting a ball about: but it has the more obvious effect of making the matches almost impossibly late—at great inconvenience to some members on both sides. Further, the few punctual people in the team naturally fall into the groove and follow the example of others less punctual, with the result that the reputations of all the College teams suffer at the hands of other colleges. Our opponents tend to 'fight shy' after being left in the lurch two or three times, and one college at least has grown wiser: the members of their Rugger, Soccer and Hockey teams invariably turn up ten minutes late to play Hertford.

Now, this disregard of punctuality hardly becomes any college, and apparently it is only very recently that it has become a Hertford vice (for a vice it is), especially when extended to Cup-ties and League matches). We therefore venture to hope that in succeeding Terms, the heavily underlined '*2.30 punctually*' which daily appears on the notice-board, will have greater significance for the games-playing section of the College.

2.30 PUNCTUALLY.

*To the Editor of the* HERTFORD COLLEGE MAGAZINE.

DEAR MR. EDITOR,—Without wishing to appear an inveterate grumbler, might I once more trespass upon your

valuable space in an endeavour to draw (if possible) the attention of those commonly supposed to be responsible for the so-called welfare of this College, to the condition of the undergraduates' bathrooms in the New Buildings. The floor is simply beastly—one chronic pool of mud and slush. Do you think, Mr. Editor, that if you were to bring your weighty influence to bear in the right quarter, the authorities might possibly be prevailed upon to commit the unheard-of extravagance of buying a little trellis-work or something similar for the floor? Believe me, Sir, if you succeed in doing this, you would have amply justified your official existence. At any rate, it would probably be taken as an extenuating circumstance.

Yours in expectation—of nothing happening,

AN EXPERT TYPIST.

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