

THE REVISED DESIGN. FOR THE NEW BRIDGE.

THE HERTFORD COLLEGE MAGAZINE.

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College Notes.

THE best piece of news which we have to record in this number is that the College has obtained leave to build its bridge. Much of the old antagonism to the bridge seems to have died away, and when New College agreed to make no formal opposition, the Town Council in February approved the scheme and passed the plans with only one dissident. In return for this permission the College has agreed to give up a very narrow strip (about one foot at the widest) of the frontage of its future Holywell site, so that Holywell may be slightly widened. We are quite convinced ourselves that the bridge will add to the beauty of the city, and will at any rate do no harm to New College; but there are still a few who think otherwise, and we feel that we owe a debt of gratitude to those who have allowed a consideration of the interests of Hertford to outweigh their private feelings. The building of the bridge will necessitate the destruction of two sets of rooms on the Broad Staircase, and the ground floor tenant has already been evicted. Work on the foundations was begun during the Vacation, and the builders will probably be hard at it by the time the MAGAZINE appears. It will be impossible to have the

bridge in full working order by the beginning of next Term, but November should see it completed. We understand that subscriptions towards the cost of the building are likely to be very thankfully received.

Sir T. G. Jackson drew up designs for the bridge some nine or ten years ago, and probably many of our readers are familiar with them. The original designs have recently been very considerably altered—in particular, the windows have been very much simplified. The new design appears in this year's Royal Academy, and is shown in our frontispiece. A considerably larger reproduction appeared as a loose plate in *Building News* for May 2nd, and we have to thank the proprietors of that paper for leave to reduce and reproduce their plate. It is probable that some further changes will be made in the detail of the sculptured figures, but in the main the bridge will be erected as shown in our illustration. We hope to have an illustration of the real article in our December number.

Since our last number appeared, the Dean of St. Paul's has been elected an Honorary Fellow of the College. Hertford does not scatter Honorary Fellowships about so readily as many colleges, and we hope that his election may do a little to remove the gloom with which the Dean is so generally credited. We ourselves regard his writings as anything but gloomy, though with tubes underneath and bombs in front, it would hardly be surprising if they were. Dr. Inge was a Fellow of Hertford from 1889—1904.

Many of our readers will have heard with joy of the appointment of S. M. Toyne to the Headmastership of St. Peter's School, York, and the joy among Peterites is probably still greater. The new Headmaster, while at Hertford, displayed a versatility which is only found in small colleges, and not often there. In addition to taking a very respectable Degree, he represented the College at every form of sport except rowing. He was President of every intellectual and social club, and was Sub-Librarian; but he was most at home with his head out of one of the top windows in the new buildings, organising the army of barrel-organs which always assembled during his luncheon-hour. After leaving Hertford he went for a short time to Llandovery, and thence to Haileybury, which, at

the early age of about thirty, he now leaves for York. His new school is already connected with Hertford, and we hope to see the connection become closer.

When the Royal Commission to enquire into the Ancient Universities, of which we have heard so much, really is appointed, it will be able to do some really efficient work with the existing arrangements for electing scholars. College rivalry has reached such an absurd pitch that this year no fewer than thirteen colleges were examining in the first week of December, and there were not enough scholars to go round. Hertford had in consequence to hold a second election in March, and to avoid a recurrence of this absurdity the examination for classical scholarships will in the coming winter be held in the second week of December. Hitherto the College has always examined at the earliest possible date, and for sentimental reasons we regret that the change is necessary, but we are sure that it is wise. Mathematicians and historians will, as of old, be examined in the first week of December.

With this number we again publish a list of subscribers, and ask our subscribers to assist in persuading absentees from the list to join their number. We do not urge this for financial reasons, for the MAGAZINE pays its way, but we feel that it would fulfil its proper function better if it had a wider circulation. We should also like to reiterate our old appeal for news about past members.

We congratulate J. L. S. Hatton, Principal of the East London College (University of London), and formerly one of our scholars, on the appearance of his excellent treatise on 'The Principles of Projective Geometry.' The volume has been published by the Cambridge University Press, and the clear type and attractive geometrical figures will recommend the work to all students of Geometry, and help to encourage the study of Pure Geometry, which has been too much neglected of late. We hope that the work, which has only just come out, will soon be familiar to all Oxford mathematicians, and that the more detailed reviews of it, which are sure to appear shortly, will confirm the very favourable impression which its first appearance inspires.

We are glad to be able to state that the College has decided to repeat the experiment of giving a small dinner to some of its old members on the day before Michaelmas Term, and a batch of forty M.A.'s who have their names on the books will shortly receive invitations. We hope that the dinner has become an institution.

The usual site will be tenanted by members of the College during the Kentish hopping season, and we hope that, as last year, the visitors will include past as well as present members.

Even if 'one swallow does not make a spring,' it still remains that two Americans make a summer. Those whose almanack omits to give the information should note that the Touring Season has begun, and the royal and ancient sport of 'baiting the undergrad' is now in full swing. Victims should take care to prime themselves beforehand with the history of the Bodleian, and be able to disgorge tit-bits of gossip from the guide-book at a moment's notice. Will any sufferer kindly invent a retort to the following question?:—FAIR AMERICAN (*to undergrad. in a gown*): 'Excuse me, young man, but do you wear those cloaks in the class-rooms?'

The Summer Term, since time immemorial sacred to the memory of cousins and aunts, seems certain this year to have no lack of feminine interest. If the weather has damped much of its romance, it has also served to damp the squibs and bombs of the noble army of 'militants' who threatened Oxford with an invasion. When we first came up, and weather conditions were promising, the scare-monger was busy with rumours. High Tables at last found a topic that was non-controversial, and spoke in awed tones of dangers to come—from the burning of the Bodleian and assaults on the Proctors, to the desecration of the college lawns. Men told of plots and desperate resolves to fire the line of College Barges, in illustration of the 'No votes—no boats' policy. So far we have escaped: yet Oxford breathes uneasily. Bargemen and pavilion-caretakers are on the watch, while even the college laundress was suspected (though most unjustly) of harbouring bombs and 'inflammable rags' in which proved to be a collection of dirty linen. The scout who heard a mysterious ticking sound proceeding from an empty bed, and with commendable energy summoned the Dean and porter to the scene, was some-

what relieved to discover that all that was amiss was that Thompson had left his watch under the pillow. These, it is true, are but false alarms, but Oxford with an Alma Mater's vigilance is on her guard. The rain has done the rest.

Students of English history interested in Guido Fawkes (not of this College) and his 'dastardly plotte,' should be encouraged to attend a parade for instructional purposes at the bottom of No. 1 Staircase in the Old Buildings. The excavations completed there in preparation for the new bridge should be an object lesson in mining. Our special reporter, who had just been learning a little about drilling and excavating from an unfriendly dentist, was visibly affected, and scarcely paid any attention to the statistics supplied by the foreman. These showed conclusively that the earth and stones removed almost equalled in bulk the food of the entire Training Table for five days.

The results which will follow the completion of the bridge and the linking up of the Old and New Quads, cannot fail to benefit all concerned. We look forward with pleasure to the opening of the new direct route from the Old Buildings to the baths, and seem to see the dawn of a new era in cleanliness. This should mean a corresponding increase in godliness—unless transpontine bridge parties, continued till the small hours, ruin the effect. The joy of the night porter, who sees a prospect of a peaceful spell of duty, can be readily imagined. Dwellers in the new quad have pleasant anticipations of breakfasts and teas arriving really hot, instead of in what one of our over-sea friends described as a 'blame cold storage' condition. But every reform has its detractors, and our bridge is no exception. We have been assailed with the criticism that hot baths (or is it baths in general?) are enervating and demoralising. Why so? Surely our present system of bath-taking has precisely the opposite effect. To walk in mid-afternoon from the Old to the New Buildings, in the costume of a classical dance, defying the inquisitive glances of passers by, calls for the highest moral courage.

We regret to chronicle the coming departure for a year of the Rev. H. H. Williams for reasons of health. His absence will be a great loss to all our 'Greats' men, and even mystified passmen, to whom divine philosophy appears as a kind of

intellectual jui-jitsu, will be the poorer for the want of his stimulating teaching. We hope, however, that our loss will be philosophy's gain, and look forward to his speedy recovery and return.

We feel it our duty to enter a protest against the general apathy of the College towards its societies. While other colleges can boast of literary, essay, and debating societies, Hertford has only two, and these until quite recently were closed except to a privileged few. In spite of the most tempting and controversial subjects for debate, the Tyndale has had a precarious existence, and the utter lack of the contentious spirit in the College has been the despair of that venerable Society's officials. The Shakespeare showed the same falling off, but in this case it may, perhaps, be traceable to the effect produced on all the members of the Society by the receipt of Sir Durning Lawrence's powerful brochure on the 'Shakespeare myth.' Yet such societies ought, we think, to play a much more prominent part in the life of the College, and to be encouraged as developing wider intellectual interests. The Summer Term is, of course, not the time for starting new or resurrecting old societies—to argue at this temperature spells certain apoplexy. Those, however, who have their College life before them might do something next Term to remedy the present state of affairs.

In the present number we publish a very illuminating article on the Bar and its prospects, not that we wish to turn ourselves into a Labour Bureau, but simply in order that by getting expert opinion on the various professions from old Hertford men we may guide our readers who are interested in that momentous and critical decision—the choice of a career. The present article is written by a distinguished alumnus of Hertford.

While our list of distinctions this year in the Schools is not as yet a long one, our athletic honours are both numerous and varied. Last Term the Hockey team again reached the Cup final, and gave St. John's a very hard game before they acknowledged defeat. By a strange perversity of fortune our teams seem all to fail at the last fence, and to succumb when victory is within their grasp. This tantalising experience has been the fate of our Shooting, Soccer and Hockey teams this

year. On the river our Eight, after going down steadily for the first three days, delighted its supporters by making a plucky recovery, and finishing only one place down. Hertford, however, ought to be able to do better, and in view of the fact that a college's prestige depends so largely upon its place in Eights, we again appeal to those of our readers who have the necessary physique to exalt us, and that with all speed.

I. P. F. Campbell is captain of the O.U.C.C., and in spite of the Honour School of History which he is taking this Term, has already played some brilliant innings. We hope that he will lead Oxford to victory at Lord's, and wipe out the defeat of last year.

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The Common Law Bar.

The last number of this MAGAZINE contained a short exposition of the qualifications necessary for, and the prospects offered by, the Colonial Civil Service. The following is an attempt to deal similarly with the Common Law Bar.

A great many undergraduates get called to the Bar each year and the disproportion between the number of those called and the number of those who eventually establish themselves in practice, after taking into consideration the fact that many are called with no real intention of going into practice at all, suggests that the necessary, or at any rate desirable, qualifications for success at the profession are not properly understood.

The following remarks are only intended to refer to the ordinary Common Law Bar. To the Chancery Bar and to the more specialized forms of work, Parliamentary, Divorce, Patent, and the like, slightly different considerations apply.

For the Common Law Bar then the first and most essential qualification is undoubtedly Influence. Possessing Influence, a man of moderate ability can be reasonably sure of a livelihood at the Common Law Bar. Without Influence a man of the highest ability cannot achieve success there unless he has also more than ordinary luck. The time has gone by, if indeed it ever existed except in imagination, when a man, having qualified himself as a barrister, could hope eventually to secure clients by merely taking a room in the Temple and painting his name on the door.

Influence, then, being the most essential qualification, I propose to endeavour to illustrate the various forms it may take by pointing out the different problems that may in turn confront a man on the threshold of the profession; and first perhaps I had better remind or inform my readers what the steps are preliminary to setting up as a practising barrister.

Most people, I suppose, know that a man with this intention has to eat certain dinners at one of the Inns of Court, pass certain examinations and pay certain fees, particulars of all of which can be obtained from the treasury of any Inn. He may in addition (it is useful but not essential) spend six months or a year in a solicitor's office picking up a working knowledge of that side of the profession of Law. After that he is 'called' and then, if he has no Influence, his difficulties begin. Let us suppose, by way of illustration, that you, who read this, are an aspirant to the Bar. If you have troubled to read so far you probably are. At the beginning of your career, preferably as soon as you have passed the Final Examination, to obtain a knowledge of the practice of the profession as opposed to the theory with which you are at the moment more or less primed, you must enter the chambers of some practising member of the junior bar as a pupil for at least a year at a fee at the fixed rate of a hundred guineas a year. Needless to say, there are plenty of men with a certain amount of practice anxious to receive pupils at such a fee, but there are very few with the large general practice that a pupil really requires for his schooling, and the importance of having been a pupil in good chambers being very generally recognized, those possessing such a practice have usually far more men anxious to become their pupils than they can possibly accommodate, and it is correspondingly difficult to secure a place as a pupil in a really satisfactory set of chambers. The first form of Influence that can be useful therefore is the acquaintance of, or an introduction to, a member of the junior bar with a practice such as I have indicated, able and willing to take you as his pupil, and at the end of your period of pupilage either to keep you on himself as a tenant in his chambers or to find you a place in other good chambers. For no sooner have you established yourself as a pupil in chambers, more or less satisfactory in proportion to your Influence or good fortune, than you will begin to be confronted by the second and still more formidable difficulty of finding chambers in which to set up for yourself. Your year or more of pupilage will be hastening to an end; your place will

probably be wanted for another pupil; and with the best will in the world the barrister you have been with may well be unable to put you in the way of suitable chambers in which to start in practice on your own. While you are waiting to get work of your own it is very desirable, if not essential, that you should be in chambers with a man or men with plenty of work—more than they can always do themselves—that by seeing their work and on occasion doing it for them (*i.e.* 'devilling') you may gain experience and prevent yourself growing rusty. Moreover a man who devils satisfactorily for another can generally count on receiving from that other's clients briefs too small for the other man to do. So, if he does his work well, he may establish a connection with the other man's clients and on the latter retiring or taking silk (*i.e.* becoming a K.C.) it may well be that he finds the clients sending him the work that he would formerly have devilled, and so he may build up a practice without having originally known a single solicitor. It goes without saying that it is even harder to find good chambers to set up in permanently than it is to place oneself satisfactorily for a year's pupilage. I think that I have now said sufficient to show the importance of knowing, or at least having an introduction to a junior counsel with a considerable practice.

Let us suppose however, that, not possessing this advantage, you find yourself established on your own in chambers where there is little or no work to see or at any rate to do. In such chambers you will have practically no chance of picking up work in the way which I have suggested above, and you will have to rely for work on either solicitors or lay clients whom you may know entrusting their cases to you in spite of your lack of experience. Lay clients can be dismissed quite shortly, for there are comparatively very few—Insurance, Railway and Omnibus Companies and big trading concerns generally, and the like—who could put enough work in a young barrister's way to keep him going. The question of solicitors needs more explanation. Contrary to the prevalent belief of the uninitiated it is not every solicitor who can help a man starting at the Common Law Bar, indeed the majority of solicitors have exceedingly little litigious work and practically none that can be given to a young and inexperienced barrister. Speaking generally litigious work is largely confined to a certain comparatively small class of solicitors who to a great extent specialize in it, and this is almost the only sort of solicitor who can be of material assistance to a man at the beginning

of his career at the Common Law Bar. The ordinary family solicitor has perhaps one case a year that reaches the courts, and it takes a very great number of clients of that sort to provide a barrister with sufficient work to enable him to earn a livelihood.

To sum up, unless a man either has the means of arranging to be given a place first as pupil and later as tenant in some busy barrister's chambers, or has the prospect of receiving work of his own from solicitors with litigious business or lay clients of the kind I have specified, he is running a grave risk of disappointment in going to the Common Law Bar.

A man who does not possess any of these advantages should not, however high his ability, join that profession, unless he has an independent income sufficient to support him in comfort while he is waiting for work to turn up, and the patience to wait indefinitely.

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Dr. Newton's Statutes.

All who have not had the occasion to peruse Dr. Newton's 'Rules and Statutes for the Government of Hertford College' have missed something that they will find nowhere else. These Statutes, drawn up in 1720, and published in a revised form in 1747, are the last word in college legislation. As if each did not bear upon it the stamp of its own rightness, they are backed by a formidable array of appendices such as to render any doubts of their excellence impossible. Without acquaintance with this work, there can be no knowledge of the true significance of certain traditions and conventions in College life. For example, suppose one to be ignorant of the Statute that:

'At the Tolling of the *Second Bell*, all the Members of the Society, *clean* dressed, shall forthwith repair to the Chapel *before* Prayers begin, and behave themselves *decently* there during the Service, under the pecuniary Penalty to all persons under the Degree of Master of Arts, of *Twopence*,'—

on what possible grounds can be explained the prevalence of decent behaviour in Chapel? Why Masters of Arts do not exercise the privilege of immunity is still unexplained. Again, under the special duties of college officers, it is laid down:

'That no Person shall ever be *Buried* in the *Chapel*' ;

but hitherto the casual observer may have attributed to pure accident a circumstance that is due entirely to the vigilance of the Chaplain.

Dr. Newton seems to have put most unnecessary limitations on his own power and income as Principal. He has to swear that he has made 'no Payment, Contract, or Promise of Money, Service, or Benefit' to any persons whatsoever for obtaining his position. Furthermore, he is not allowed on his own authority to appoint as Tutors his relations or those of his wife, 'even to the Fourth Remove inclusive.' As if this were not enough, he is forbidden even to receive a 'Consideration in Money' for the appointment of any person to the office of 'Butler, Cook, Brewer, or Baker.' In spite of this, he alone is 'the *proper* Entertainer of the Parents and Relatives of the Students under his Care.' Dr. Newton appears to forget that even a Principal must live.

For the Tutor also he had small consideration. True, he was not 'subject to any *Pecuniary Mulets* or other *Penalties* or Forfeitures whatsoever.' But the extent of his duties was marvellous. He was required frequently to 'Visit his *Pupils* in their Chambers,' and to 'direct them in proper *Methods* of Studying': he is to 'discourage them from reading *light, vain, trifling, prophane, and unprofitable* Books, to the Loss of their *Time*, and of their *Innocence*,' and to 'insist upon it that no *Pupil* under his Care do contract any *Intimacies* with Tradesmen.' The Quarterly Allowance of his pupils is to be paid into his hands; he is to pay their battels and debts and 'give the Remainder, or a *Portion* of it, to his said *Pupils*.' The expediency of this is explained in an appendix:

'Fifteen Pounds a Quarter paid, at once, into the Hands of a Youth but just come from receiving 5s. a Month is too great a Temptation to Sundry Misapplications. He will have the Vanity to Shew it; the Easiness to Lend it; the Affectation of Generosity to Treat with it.'

There is much truth in this. The temptation to live not wisely on £60 a year would surely be too great.

The undergraduate had his privileges. Should he be a 'Person of superior Condition,' for instance, he might 'distinguish his superior *Order*, or better *Quality*, tho' not by a different Gown, yet by a *Tuft* upon his *Cap*.' But by enjoining that no Member of the Society should '*Treat* any Examining Master, or Collector, or Other Officer of the University,' Dr. Newton was striking at the very foundations of a suc-

cessful University career. If the Undergraduate was ignorant in any matter of the correct deportment, it was not the fault of the Statutes. He must 'observe a *Neatness* and *Simplicity* of *Dress*; avoiding all *sordid Negligence*' on the one hand ('too common a Sign of Want of Sobriety'), and on the other 'all *Foppishness* and *Affectation* of *Finery*.' For the avoidance of finery an appendix gives an unanswerable reason:

'Tutors, of little Experience of the World, are awed and intimidated by it; and forbear to Admonish *seasonably*, as there is Occasion, or do it *feebly*, and *ineffectually*.'

This danger is too obvious to need emphasis. There is sound sense also in the rule 'that no one keep a Dog within the Limits of the College,' since this is 'a Humour ever attended with *Damage* to the *Goods*, and *Disturbance* of the *Society*, and with many *Other* Inconveniencies.' But it was hardly necessary to forbid the making of 'any *Alteration* in the Walls, Windows, Doors, Chimneys, Partitions, Ceilings, or Floors' of the apartments. It would almost seem that Dr. Newton intended to discourage the harmless architectural proclivities of the Student.

Hall was no simple matter in those days. Witness the following:

'If any *Senior* help himself to a Larger Portion of the Joint than is Reasonable, or in an *Unhandsome* Manner, any *Junior* of the Table may demand to have the *Commons* sent up in Messes; when the *Senior* of the Table, choosing which *Mess* he will be at, shall determine his Three immediate *Juniors* to the same; and when also the *Junior* of each *Mess* may divide the *Mess*, if he pleases.'

It is this sort of thing that makes life complicated. Someone should have told Dr. Newton that, to a later age at any rate, his phrasing might seem a little involved. But probably his feeling carries him away. 'Seniority,' he says, 'is often very Insolent':

'I have seen, where *Twenty* have sat at the same Table, that the *Upper Ten*, out of which hath been set before them, have provided for themselves so *Plentifully* and so *Curiously*, that to the *Lower Ten* either *Nothing*, or nothing *Acceptable*, hath descended.'

So distressing a spectacle might account for any obscurity. At any rate, what *did* happen to the Messes is likely to remain one of the unsolved problems of history.

It is curious to notice how conventions last. In speaking

of the University Statute concerning the respect to be paid to Seniors by Juniors, he observes:

'I would not Advise a young Man, in order to shew his Breeding, to pull off his Hat to every well-dressed Person he meets in the Streets of *London*. This is not done by *Others*. It is not expected by *Any*. There is a general tacit Agreement amongst Men *not* to do it.'

No more striking instance of our conservatism could be found. To this very day it is not done. Even in so small a matter the general tacit Agreement of the eighteenth century still holds good.

The most remarkable of the Statutes is that which lays down that 'at *Ten* the *Gate* shall be shut up *finally* for that Night; and the *Key* be brought to the *Principal*, to be by him carried up into his *Chamber*.' Fifteen pages of appendix go to prove the desirability of this measure; their argument is overwhelming:

'The *Quiet* of societies requires, that the *Gate* should be shut up *finally* at *Ten*. *Ten* is as *late* an Hour, as, generally speaking, it is proper for Those to sit up to, who are obliged to *rise early* to their *Studies*.'

It is admitted that 'nobody is obliged, by any Statute to go to bed at *Nine* or *Ten*.' (Why not? Surely this is wrong?)

'What Security is there, that young Scholars, who shall be let in at a *Late* Hour, and, probably, in a Condition regardless of Decency, or Duty, and prompt to Enterprise, shall repair directly to their *Own Rooms*, and give no *Other* Disturbance?'

None whatever. Furthermore, it is no light thing to wake the 'Sober and Studious' from their slumber.

'In Societies there will be some of so *tender* a Frame that an *Injury* of this Kind will be long *repairing*.'

The nocturnal disturber can never have thought of this side of the case.

The proposal to have the gate openable after ten 'is only in favour of those who love a *Bottle*.' For 'Scholars who spend the Evenings abroad, do it usually either in the *Public-Houses* in the Town, or at the *Chambers* of their Private Acquaintances.'

'The *Public-Houses* are, generally, *Mean* Places of Reception, and often *Naughty*.'

Perhaps the phrase is rather strong; but the Principal is biassed. For when these '*Irregular* Scholars,' these '*Bottle*

men,' have ceased their 'Compotations' and require to go to bed, he is not the least sufferer.

'Is he, every Night, by *Midnight* Knockings at the Gate, to be waked out of his *Sleep*, who, perhaps, once waked and ruffled with the unnecessary Disturbance, . . . can Sleep no more? Or, lest he should, may the Officer *intrude* into his Chamber first at one late Hour, and then at another, to fetch the *key* from his Bedside for their Admission?'

Such a thing is intolerable. But as a solution of the difficulty the idea of keeping the key in some more convenient and accessible spot has been proved to have its possibilities.

'Lastly,' he says, 'what becomes of the College *Porter*? Or rather, as it would seem, Who cares a Farthing what becomes of him?'

'If this poor coughing Wretch must be raised out of his Bed, at every Hour of the Night, to answer to the unseasonable Knocking of dissolute Men, . . . there is not a greater Slave in *Turkey* than a College *Porter*; and I pronounce that *He*, or his *Deputy*, shall die a Death immature.'

Here is a horrible prospect! We can only hope that Mr. King will never see this ominous and not too flattering picture of his prototype.

Such are a few of the words of wisdom. Whoso would have more of them, let him go to the 'Rules and Statutes for the Government of Hertford College' of 1747. All this he will find, and much besides.

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University Distinctions.

Dennyer and Johnson Scholarship.—J. C. West, B.A.

Senior Greek Testament Prize.—J. C. West, B.A.

Junior Greek Testament Prize.—*Distinguished in the Examination*: L. Hodgson, B.A.

Junior Mathematical Exhibition.—*Proxime Accessit*: P. W. Willans.

First Public Examination (Classical Moderations).—Class I.: R. T. Peel. Class II.: A. K. Boyd and P. A. Coates.

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Matriculations.

HILARY TERM, 1913.

- H. F. Boyce (Scholar), Harrison College, Barbados.
 M. A. Heshmat, Government School, Cairo, and Victoria
 College, Alexandria.

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Degrees Conferred.

- December 14th, 1912.—B.D. and D.D.: G. Golding-Bird.
 January 16th, 1913.—M.B.: R. C. Ozanne. B.A.: E. W.
 Carroll, R. P. Pridham, J. W. Rowlands, D. L. Russell.
 February 8th, 1913.—M.A.: T. R. Walker.
 March 6th, 1913.—B.A.: G. C. R. Elsdon.
 April 24th, 1913.—M.A.: H. B. Gooding, E. N. Greenhow,
 A. M. Grundy, J. A. Kirby.
 May 17th, 1913.—M.A.: F. V. Hall, H. R. Langridge.

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Elections of Scholarships and Exhibitions.

The following elections were made in December and March:—

- W. P. Campbell, Clifton College (elected to a Sons of Fellows
 Scholarship last year), to rank as Senior Scholar.
To Open Classical Scholarships.—H. F. Boyce, Harrison Col-
 lege, Barbados; L. W. Fox, Heath Grammar School,
 Halifax; H. M. D. Parker, Edinburgh Academy.
To a Harrow Scholarship (open pro hac vice) in History.—A. S.
 Hinshelwood, Berkhamsted.
To an Essex Scholarship in Classics.—B. Ashmole, Forest
 School.
To a McBride Scholarship in History.—F. G. M. Lucas, St.
 Paul's School.
To a Meeke Scholarship in Classics.—S. Hartley, Worcester
 Royal Grammar School.

An Open Scholar in Mathematics has still to be elected.
To Exhibitions in Classics.—W. H. G. Chapman, Dulwich College; J. C. Bourne, Haileybury College; M. D. Thomas, Harrow School; A. G. W. Church, Charterhouse; E. R. J. Nicolls, Malvern College.

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News of Past Members.

GENERAL.

Captain M. A. Hilmy has been promoted to Major, and selected as his A.D.C. by H.M. the Khedive.

H. G. Evan-Jones is subaltern in the company of the Welsh Regiment which garrisons Cyprus.

H. G. Dixey left Hertford at Christmas to join the Merchant Service. He is now in Australian waters.

E. A. Pritchard left Hertford at Easter to join the Chinese Service. He is now in China.

R. C. Ozanne has been appointed House-Surgeon at Guy's Hospital.

G. L. Gotelee has gone to Canada.

E. F. Carritt, University College, is one of the Proctors at Oxford this year.

J. H. Powell has left India, and come into residence again at Hertford.

A. T. Edwards has taken the Town Planning Course at Liverpool University, and has set up as an architect at 37 Ladbroke Square, W.

K. T. Hamilton has returned to Australia.

The Rev. C. H. Payton has been elected Captain of the Ross Rowing Club.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

H. G. Howell-Jones played for Wales against England (A.F.A.).

C. D. MacIver played for the victorious Casuals in the Final of the A.F.A. Cup, and in many other first-class matches.

B. J. Scott and F. W. H. Nicholas went on the Oxford A.F.A. Christmas tour to Spain.

CIVIL SERVICE, &c.

Lord Kilbracken has been appointed a member of the Royal Commission for investigating Indian finance, &c.

In December the King approved the appointment of E. J. Harding as Secretary to the Commission to enquire into the natural resources, trade and legislation of certain portions of His Majesty's Dominions.

The Secretary of State for the Colonies has appointed H. F. Batterbee to be his Assistant Private Secretary in place of E. J. Harding.

E. R. J. Hussey is for three years transferred from the Educational to the Civil Service in the Soudan.

D. J. Lidbury is now at the General Post Office, London.

E. G. Morris is this month returning *via* the Cape, on leave from Uganda.

L. A. Russell is in the Native Commissioner's Office, Kasempa, N.W. Rhodesia.

M. L. Tew has been appointed Crown Solicitor and Acting Attorney-General in N. Nigeria.

A. Cavendish is home on leave from the Malay States.

ECCLESIASTICAL.

Advent Ordinations.

Norwich: Priest, J. F. Hughes.

Oxford: Deacons, H. B. Gooding and R. S. Mitchison.

Lent Ordination.

London: Priest, B. R. Davis.

Appointments.

The Rev. A. F. Thornhill, Vicar of St. Michael-in-the-Hamlet, Toxteth, Liverpool, to be Rector of Rothesfield, Tunbridge Wells.

The Rev. H. Guy, Vicar of Wood Ditton with Saxon Street, to the College Living of Little Ilford.

The Rev. F. F. Buckingham, Rector of Dodiscombsleigh, Devon, to be Prebendary of Exeter Cathedral.

The Rev. H. S. Allan to be Chaplain to Sir T. Acland at Killerton, near Exeter.

The Rev. R. S. Mitchison to be Curate of Newport Pagnell, Bucks.

E. F. Walker is at Cuddesdon Theological College.

The Rev. W. G. Boyd visited England during the winter, and on January 16th held a meeting in Hertford on behalf of the Archbishops' Mission to Western Canada.

J. K. Digby has gone out with the Rev. W. G. Boyd to Alberta.

EDUCATIONAL.

S. M. Toyne has been appointed Headmaster of St. Peter's School, York, and left Haileybury at Easter to take up his new duties.

The Rev. J. D. Day has been appointed Headmaster of Stamford School.

G. D. Day has returned to the Egyptian Education Service, and is now at the Tewfikith School, Shoubra, Cairo.

W. H. M. Rogers, Assistant Master at Norfolk House School, Beaconsfield, Bucks, has gone into partnership, and takes over the joint Headmastership in the summer.

O. K. Jones is Assistant Master at Aysgarth School.

E. H. Woodward has left Oundle and is studying French in Paris.

M. G. Salter has left Winchester, and is now at Daly College, Indore, Central India.

LEGAL.

Bar Examinations.

December.—Real Property: Class I, W. F. de R. Davies.

Class III, V. J. H. Elliott and J. W. Rowlands.

March.—Final Examination: Class I (First in order of merit with Certificate of Honour), W. F. de R. Davies.

Called to the Bar.

January.—M. L. Tew (Lincoln's Inn).

April.—W. F. de R. Davies (Middle Temple).

C. V. Carlisle has won the Travers-Smith Scholarship.

C. K. Langley is temporarily in a solicitor's office in London.

PUBLICATIONS, &c.

- C. H. Sharp: 'Catholicism and Life.' Longmans and Co.
 H. S. Allan: 'Seasonable Verses.' Messrs Cole and Sons, Exeter. 9d.
 A. M. Cook: 'A Short History of Grantham School.' Leighton and Eden, Grantham. 1/-.
 E. N. Bennett: 'Newspaper Correspondents and the Balkan War' in the *Nineteenth Century* for January. 'The Turkish Point of View' in the *Edinburgh Review* for April.
 E. A. Burroughs: 'New Worlds for Old' in the *Church Missionary Review* for April.
 J. L. S. Hatton: 'The Principles of Projective Geometry.' Cambridge University Press.
 C. L. Burroughs: 'Hands Across the Sea, being Memories of a Helpful Tour in Western Canada.' Bournemouth: Bright's Store's, Ltd.
 Sir W. J. Herschell, Bart.: 'A Gospel Monogram, consisting of the Cutric Texts, R.V., of the Four Gospels in a Parallel Harmony with a Continuous Monogram.' London: S.P.C.K. (First appeared in 1911, when we omitted to notice it.)

MARRIAGES.

DUNCAN DAY—COMBE.—On January 8th, at St. Paul's, Cheltenham, by the Rev. J. Duncan Day, B.A. (brother of the bridegroom), and the Rev. Cave-Moyle (Vicar), George Duncan Day, M.A., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. D. Day, Lansdowne Crescent, Worcester, to Ann Dorothea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Combe, Clarence Lodge, Cheltenham.

LIVERSIDGE—MALLAM.—On the 8th of May, at All Saints', High Wycombe, by the Venerable the Archdeacon of Buckingham, the Rev. Canon Johnston, Principal of Cuddesdon College, and the Rev. P. W. Shepherd-Smith, Vicar of St. Luke's, Reigate, Howard Willmott Liversidge, of Library Chambers, Temple, eldest son of the late William Henry Liversidge, of Flintfields, Whyteleafe, to Ursula, youngest daughter of James Mallam, of Priory Avenue, High Wycombe.

MITCHISON—BRUCE.—On April 12th, at St. Paul's, Onslow Square, by the Rev. Prebendary Webb-Peploe, assisted by the Rev. Rupert Strong, Vicar of Hammerwood, the Rev. Richard

Stovin Mitchison, only son of the Rev. R. S. Mitchison, Rector of Barby, to Eva, eldest daughter of the late G. Barclay-Bruce and Mrs. Bruce, of 62 Kenilworth Avenue, Wimbledon.

SADLER—BRIDGE.—On July 31st, 1912, at St. Peter's, Droitwich, by the Rev. E. H. Blackwood-Price, Leslie Sadler to Elsie Bridge, both of Droitwich.

OBITUARY.

WILLIAM ROBINSON CLARK.—We reprint the following from the *Times*:—News has been received of the death in Toronto, on November 12th, of Canon William Robinson Clark, a well-known teacher and lecturer in Canada. Canon Clark was born in Aberdeenshire in 1829, and was educated at Aberdeen University and Magdalen Hall, Oxford. He was ordained in 1857, and became Vicar of St. Mary Magdalene, Taunton, in 1859. In 1870 Lord Arthur Hervey collated him to a prebendal stall in Wells Cathedral. Twelve years later he went to the Trinity University, Toronto, as Professor of Mental and Moral Philosophy, and he retired with the rank of Professor Emeritus in 1908. In 1907 he was appointed hon. canon of St. Alban's Cathedral, Toronto. Canon Clark was widely known as a lecturer, public speaker, and writer. He was Baldwin Lecturer and Slocum Lecturer of the University of Michigan, a delegate to the Pan-American Congress of Religion and Education at Toronto in 1895, a member of the General Committee for the Revision of the Anglican Hymnal in 1906, a member of the Ontario Education Council, and Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada (President in 1900). Canon Clark translated and edited Hefele's 'History of the Councils' and Hagenbach's 'History of Christian Doctrine.' He also published his Baldwin lectures under the title of 'Witnesses to Christ' and his Slocum lectures on 'The Paraclete,' books on Savonarola, on the Reformation, and on 'Pascal and the Port Royalists,' and some devotional works.

JOSEPH BARTHOLOMEW DAVEY HOPGOOD.—The Rev. J. B. D. Hopgood, 70, of 60 Marston Street, Oxford, died suddenly of heart failure on Friday, January 24th, at the Oxford Workhouse, where he was acting as temporary chaplain. He will be well remembered by many old members of Magdalen Hall, of which Society he was a Lucy Scholar. He took his B.A. in 1869 and his M.A. in the following year.

FREDERICK WILBERFORCE SAULEZ.—The Rev. F. W. Saulez, late Vicar of Okehampton, N. Devon, and Little Milton, Oxon, died on May 10th, at Brereton Lodge, Wokingham, Berks, aged 66. He matriculated at Magdalen Hall in October, 1867, and took his B.A. and M.A. as a member of Hertford in 1883.

THOMAS ROBERT TERRY.—The Rev. T. R. Terry died suddenly at his residence in the Iffley Road, Oxford, on May 3rd. He was a distinguished mathematician, and a Fellow of Magdalen from 1877 to 1884, a Fellow of the Royal Astronomical Society, and a contributor to the Proceedings of the London Mathematical Society. He took Holy Orders in 1879, and was Rector of East Ilsley, Berks, from 1884 to 1912. His connection with Hertford was unique. Originally a member of Cambridge, he was fifth wrangler in 1873 and took his degree in the same year. But in 1875 our Founder nominated him to one of the new scholarships at Hertford. He took a first class in Mathematical Moderations, and won the Junior Mathematical Scholarship in 1876. The entry of a Cambridge graduate for this Scholarship called forth a good deal of comment, and he was not anxious to stand for it, but Mr. Baring was obdurate. He was born in 1849, and educated at St. Peter's School, York.

ATHLETICS.

O.U.A.F.C.—Oxford *v.* Cambridge: R. F. Popham, B. J. Scott, and F. W. H. Nicholas. I. P. F. Campbell (captain) unable through injury to take part in the game. R. F. Popham elected captain for 1913-14.

I. P. F. Campbell is this year captain of the O.U.C.C.

H. H. Watkins constantly played Hockey for Oxford, but not against Cambridge.

J. F. Sidebotham (captain) and H. M. Bryan played for Oxford *v.* Cambridge at Lacrosse.

P. W. Willans and A. S. C. Barnard were in the Oxford Gymnasium side *v.* Cambridge.

F. W. Nicholas played in the Freshmen's match and for the First XII *v.* the Second XII at Cricket.

K. T. Hamilton has been elected a member of Leander Club.

K. S. Karsten played Ice Hockey for Oxford *v.* Cambridge at Mürren.

U. O. T. C.

HERTFORD COLLEGE DETACHMENT.

The strength of the Detachment remains much the same as at Christmas. During the Easter Term there were a couple of Field Days, at which the attendance was moderate. The competition for the College Shooting Cup took place on February 22nd. It was a difficult day, and there was a poor entry. The cup was won by Sergt. S. L. Marwood, who also won it in 1911.

The busy season is now in full swing, and drills take place daily before breakfast. Thanks largely to the early-rising capacity of the Detachment Leader, the attendance at these has been very good. The Bourne Cup Competition is to be held on May 26th, and there is no reason why Hertford should not win it, though the elimination of all but close-order work has robbed the competition of some of its interest.

There were night operations in Blenheim Park on May 10th. The weather was unaccountably fine and the attendance excellent.

Sergt. H. H. Watkins and Lance-Corpl. R. C. H. Kingdon have taken Certificate 'A,' and Q.M.-Sergt. N. F. H. Mather and Lance-Corpl. L. Hodgson Certificate 'B.'

Camp this year will be at Mytchett, Aldershot, from June 14th—27th.

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Athletic Clubs.

HERTFORD COLLEGE BOAT CLUB.

Captain—J. C. A. Williams-Vaughan.

Secretary—F. C. Davis.

We have to commence with regrets, for, quite apart from his rowing abilities, it is no small loss to be without the cheery presence of K. T. Hamilton. However, his departure was unavoidable, and we can only wish him the best of luck in Australia. We can never thank him sufficiently for the remarkable way in which he sacrificed his last few weeks in England solely to help the College rowing.

The Torpid was much handicapped by the floods, and no

long journey was possible last Term. It was eventually made up as follows:—

	<i>st.</i>	<i>lbs.</i>
Bow. W. F. Raney - -	10	8
2. H. Bleckly - -	11	5
3. C. E. Bland - -	11	1
4. S. L. Marwood - -	11	13
5. K. M. Chance - -	12	6
6. H. S. Quigley - -	10	11
7. J. S. H. Moore - -	11	8
Str. F. A. Sykes - -	9	10
Cox. C. M. Coote - -	9	2

There was much promise, but a very moderate fulfilment. We kept away from Queen's (a much heavier boat) till the third day of the races, and caught Lincoln on the fifth, thus keeping our position unchanged. It was by no means a weighty crew, and was obviously much affected by having to row four times as sandwich boat.

Stroke was plucky, but inexperienced and without sufficient sense of rhythm; he might have received better support from 'six.' As a crew they were fairly well together, and showed remarkable keenness under rather trying conditions.

By the time this is published Eights' Week will be over. Strained muscles have caused much delay and no little anxiety: but one thing it is possible to say this year—that our main interest is centred in the boats above us instead of the boats below. Whether this rather optimistic remark will be justified remains to be seen. If it is, it will be entirely due to the very able coaching of Mr. Dixon, of Corpus, who took us over at the beginning of Term.

The Eight is finally composed as follows:—

	<i>st.</i>	<i>lbs.</i>
Bow. F. A. Sykes - -	9	9
2. S. L. Marwood - -	11	11
3. O. W. Price - -	10	3
4. H. S. Quigley - -	10	13
5. K. M. Chance - -	12	7
6. J. C. A. Williams-Vaughan	11	9
7. J. S. H. Moore - -	11	7
Str. F. C. Davis - -	11	2
Cox. C. M. Coote - -	9	3

We have to thank the Rev. R. S. Mitchison for very kindly presenting a skiff to the Boat Club.

HERTFORD COLLEGE ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL CLUB.

SEASON 1912-13.

Captain—B. J. Scott. *Secretary*—E. W. Tetley.

TEAM.—B. J. Scott, E. W. Tetley, I. P. F. Campbell, R. F. Popham, R. C. H. Kingdon, W. E. Rhydderch, F. W. H. Nicholas, A. K. Boyd, C. H. B. Blacker, H. H. Watkins, P. C. O. Riddell, H. J. Clarke, E. A. Pritchard.

We were unlucky in having to meet Queen's in the semi-final of the Cup without Campbell or Watkins; but the whole side gave a poor display, and we suffered defeat by four goals to one. After the good form shown in the previous games, this result was most disappointing.

We got into the First Division at the end of Michaelmas Term, and kept our place there during last Term.

As regards individual players, B. J. Scott was, of course, a great source of strength in goal, and when he was not available, Prichard or Birkett proved able substitutes; the former playing inside-right on other occasions. Clarke ably filled Campbell's place, and played especially well in the first Magdalen game. The half-back line was very steady, though inclined to be a little slow. Rhydderch worked very energetically in the centre, and it was most unfortunate that he should have been slightly 'crooked' before the Queen's game.

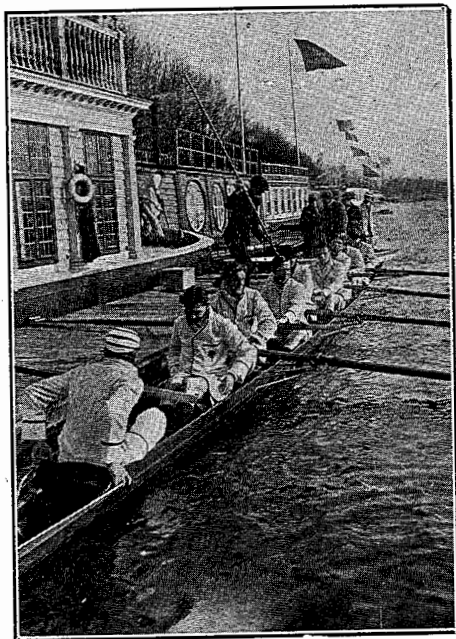
The forwards varied considerably, at times playing very well indeed. Popham proved an extremely dangerous centre-forward, and both insides played very pluckily. The outsides centred well, and Nicholas' pace was a great asset to the side.

The 'A' team had a satisfactory season, and Schloesser proved an energetic captain. Next season it is hoped that it will be found possible to put a Second XI in the League.

At a meeting held this Term the following officers were elected for next season:—*Captain*, E. W. Tetley; *Hon. Sec.*, A. K. Boyd.

HERTFORD COLLEGE HOCKEY CLUB.

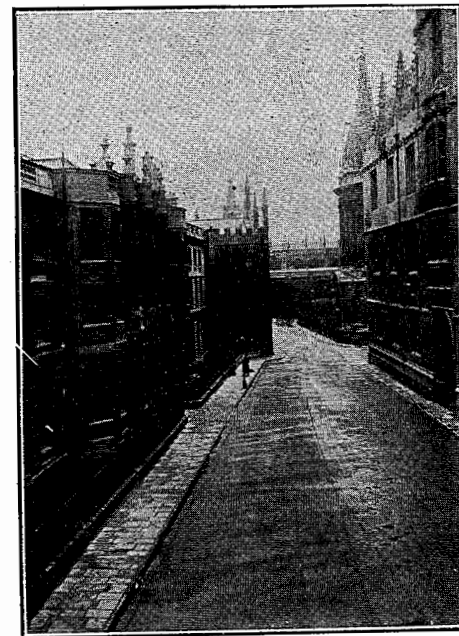
The Hockey season of 1912-13 was, on the whole, as successful as the previous one, for the College again reached the final round of the Hockey Cup, only to be rather unlucky in losing to St. John's. As in the previous season, the defence



THE TORPID, 1913.



SOCCER V. RUGGER.



THE OLD BUILDINGS, AND A GLIMPSE OF SPIRES.

was generally superior to the attack, in which I. P. F. Campbell, H. J. Clarke, and N. Cardwell were the most prominent. The halves were sound, but rarely anything more. We were unlucky to lose B. F. Scott after the first two rounds, but H. W. Hodges, who had previously played right-half, made an admirable substitute at back, and proved a very capable partner to H. H. Watkins, who was the mainstay of the defence.

TEAM.—D. F. Tuck; H. W. Hodges, H. H. Watkins; J. F. Sidebotham, H. G. Hawkins (captain), W. E. Price (secretary); W. W. Ward, F. W. H. Nicholas, I. P. F. Campbell, H. J. Clarke, N. Cardwell.

Also played.—B. J. Scott, A. K. Boyd, A. C. Cameron, G. G. Heywood, P. C. O. Riddell, &c.

HERTFORD COLLEGE CRICKET CLUB.

Up to the present, only three matches have been played, not including the annual 'squash,' while four have been scratched owing to the wretched weather conditions.

The prospects on the whole are quite promising, and the batting ought to be stronger than last year. R. F. Popham has already proved that he is again going to be the mainstay, while F. W. H. Nicholas opened with a century against Cowley St. John, and we shall expect a lot of runs from him.

H. J. Clarke, A. C. Cameron, H. W. Hodges, and D. W. Beatty are freshmen who show considerable promise, while P. C. O. Riddell is a capable wicket-keeper.

But with regard to the bowling, no freshman has come up to make up for the loss of Gravell, and it is to be feared that this will prove rather serious, although Cardwell seems to be bowling very well this year, as far as one can judge at present, and Tetley is as steady as ever, while Birkett presents his usual formidable appearance at the wickets.

Any real judgment of form is impossible at present owing to the dead nature of the wickets and the fewness of the matches which it has been possible to play. Nevertheless, in view of the fact that our fixture list is much stronger than in the last few years, though we may not be highly successful with regard to winning matches, we shall certainly have, if the weather will allow us, a very enjoyable Term's cricket.

HERTFORD COLLEGE LAWN TENNIS CLUB.

This year the weather has been our chief enemy, but it now shows signs of relenting, and of making amends for its past misdeeds, and in consequence the courts are improving from day to day.

The side, as a whole, is not so strong a one as last year's, mainly owing to general lack of form, which was specially noticeable in the Doubles for the Cup competition, but Boyce and Clarke are two very steady and promising players, and should prove great assets next season.

We again had the misfortune to be put out of action in the first round of the College Cup competition, by St. John's this year.

Excluding the Cup competition, only four matches have been attempted up to date, and two of those had to be abandoned owing to rain. The other two we won.

This year the match with Jesus College, Cambridge, is to be played on their ground, and is fixed up for May 24th. The following have played for the College: W. M. Gaddy (capt.), H. H. Watkins (sec.), G. T. Garratt, H. M. Bryan, E. A. Selke, A. N. Hardie, H. F. Boyce, and H. J. Clarke.

The 'A' team has not been playing very much this season, but it is hoped that it is not yet too late to arrange one or two more fixtures; at all events, it would be a pity to allow the annual match with the Senior Common Room to fall into abeyance.

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Thoughts in Training.

Let others, when the chapel bell doth call,
 Sit down and relish in their varied ways
 The savoury meats that fumigate the Hall,
 The lobster and the salmon mayonnaise:
 Curries and spices brought from Eastern folk,
 Judaea's artichoke.

Don't think your tempting dishes aggravate us,
 Or rouse the Training Table's indignation:
 Our soul abhors your '*Persian apparatus*,'
 (No sconces—by request—for mis-quotation):
 We scorn the chef's contrivances to lure
 The jaded epicure.

Not ours such dainties: better far by half
 And simpler is the diet we've begun:
 But slay for us the superfatted calf,
 And decimate the farmyard poultry-run:
 Bring up the homely joint of English make,
 With holocausts of steak.

'The harp, the pipe, and wine are in your feasts':
 To us is paid a homage more divine:
 To us goes up the scent of slaughtered beasts,
 And hecatombs of victims grace our shrine.
 We are the Sacred Nine, the chosen few:
 We are the Training Crew.

* * * * *

Yet sometimes, when a far-off rumour swells
 Of Militants, the public's pampered pets,
 Of Hunger-Strikers fattened up in cells,
 And forceful feeding of the Suffragettes,
 I wipe the unbidden tear from welling eyes,
 And vaguely sympathise.

CORBAN.

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College Clubs.

J. C. R.

HILARY TERM, 1913.

Steward—R. C. H. Kingdon.

Hon. Secretary—I. P. F. Campbell.

SUMMER TERM, 1913.

Steward—I. P. F. Campbell.

Hon. Secretary—P. N. G. Fitzpatrick.

The usual dinners have been held, and the 'Going Down' dinner takes place on Saturday, June 7th.

List of Subscribers.

- The Rev. E. H. Alington, Mayfield, Summertown, near Oxford.
 B. C. Allchin, 15 Beaumont Street, Oxford.
 The Rev. E. L. Balmer, Nestledown, Boscombe, Bournemouth.
 The Rev. M. J. Barrington-Ward, Duloe Rectory, Cornwall.
 T. K. E. Batterbury, 20 Cornwall Road, Bedford.
 R. Bevir, Downhurst, Hendon, N.W.
 H. M. Blackett, Vicar's Close, Wells, Somerset.
 H. G. Beckett-Pugh, Monckton House, Perrymead, Bath.
 The Rev. W. G. Boyd, Alberta, Canada.
 R. H. W. Brinsley-Richards, The India Office, Whitehall, S.W.
 G. R. Brewis, Langdale House, Park Town, Oxford.
 R. A. L. Broadley, 14 Rodway Road, Roehampton.
 J. Brocklehurst, Homesefton, Aigburth Drive, Liverpool.
 E. Buck, Christ's Hospital, Horsham.
 F. R. Buckingham, Doddiscombsleigh, near Exeter.
 The Rev. H. H. Burgess, Royal Hotel, Attleborough, Norfolk.
 Guy Burnett, Vauxhall, S.W.
 The Rev. E. A. Burroughs, Hertford College, Oxford.
 J. E. Campbell, Hertford College, Oxford.
 The Rev. J. McL. Campbell, Hertford College, Oxford
 G. F. M. Champion, 'Journal' Office, House of Commons.
 G. E. Cardew, Ag. A.D.O., Kuala Lipis, Pahang, F.M.S.
 The Rev. W. J. Carey, Pusey House, Oxford.
 C. V. Carlisle, Brookside, Alderley Edge, Cheshire.
 F. E. T. Charlesworth, Nutfield Court, Surrey.
 R. D. Clarke, The Brewery, Worcester.
 The Rev. A. M. Cook, 1 St. Catharine's Road, Grantham.
 The Rev. J. G. Cornish, Sunningdale Vicarage, Berks.
 Dr. A. E. Cowley, Magdalen College, Oxford.
 J. R. Dain, The Hermitage, Tonbridge.
 W. F. de R. Davies, Ucheldir, Carmarthen, S. Wales.
 J. D. Denniston, Hertford College, Oxford.
 A. T. Edwards, Courtland House, Merthyr Tydvil.
 H. G. Evan-Jones, The Welsh Regiment, c/o Messrs. Cox and Co., Charing Cross.
 G. S. Fife, University of Alberta, Strathcona, Alberta, Canada.
 H. Flowers, The Knells, Upper Beeding, Sussex.
 S. S. Forsyth, 55 Lansdowne Crescent, Leamington.
 J. T. Foxell, The Croft, Topsham, Devon.
 The Rev. F. Freeman, St. German's Clergy House, Routh, Cardiff.
 H. H. Furness, Whirlow House, Oxford.
 R. J. C. Garrett, 11 Campbell Road, Bedford.
 W. R. Gaskell, Auchenbrack, Thornhill, Dumfriesshire.
 C. H. Gidney, Aylsham, Norfolk.

- The Rev. H. B. Gooding, Wycliffe Hall, Oxford.
R. G. Grieve, Madras Club, Madras.
The Rev. R. C. Guy, Forest School, Walthamstow.
The Rev. G. H. Gwilliam, 61 Alexandra Road, Reading .
S. G. Hamilton, Hertford College, Oxford.
C. E. Haselfoot, Hertford College, Oxford.
The Rev. J. F. Hughes, 13 Clarendon Road, Norwich.
W. M. Hughes-Hughes, 8 Bennett Park, Blackheath, S.E.
L. Hulme-King, The Warren, near Horsham.
E. R. J. Hussey, Sudan Government Education Office, Cairo.
W. D. P. Jones, 78 Woodstock Road, Oxford.
The Rev. E. S. Jose, c/o Mrs. Jose, 2 West Mall, Clifton, Bristol.
The Rev. J. A. Kirby, The Institute, King's Norton, Birmingham.
C. K. Langley, Narsborough House, Leamington.
A. T. Loyd, Ministry of Finance, Cairo.
R. H. Lupton, Henley House, Frant, Sussex.
C. C. Lynam, Oxford Preparatory School, Bardwell Road, Oxford.
R. G. Lynam, 32 Holywell, Oxford.
The Rev. K. D. Mackenzie, 16 Upper Westbourne Terrace, W.
F. Mádan, B.N.C., Oxford.
R. G. Marriott, Forest Office, Bahraich, B.N.W.R., Oudh, India.
R. S. Meiklejohn, Treasury Chambers, Whitehall, S.W.
H. H. Middleton, 18 Northgate Street, Warwick.
The Rev. R. S. Mitchison, Newport Pagnell, Bucks.
P. Molyneux, 23 Polstead Road, Oxford.
E. G. Morris, Fort Portal, Uganda.
The Rev. J. Morgan, The Palace, Truro.
L. S. Morton, 13 Barrington Road, Crouch End, N.
H. C. Oldrey, The Lawns House, Tarvey, near Bedford.
R. C. Ozanne, Guy's Hospital, S.E.
H. V. Plum, Kelly College, Tavistock.
The Rev. the Principal, Hertford College, Oxford
W. B. Riddell, 46 Beaufort Gardens, S.W.
G. M. Robertson, Clare Cottage, Caterham Valley, Surrey.
W. H. M. Rogers, Norfolk House, Beaconsfield, Bucks.
C. V. Salusbury, Punjab Club, Lahore, India.
J. L. Sharp, Colet House, Rhyl, N. Wales.
J. N. Smith, N. Nigeria, Africa.
E. J. Sonnenschein, Turf Club, Cairo, Egypt.
A. O. Spafford, G.P.O., Harrogate.
F. L. Steward, 99 Tettenhall Road, Wolverhampton.
W. R. Storr, G.P.O., Aberdeen.
The Rev. J. H. N. Taylor, North Harborne, Smethwick .
The Rev. E. L. H. Tew, Upham Rectory, Southampton.
S. M. Toyne, St. Peter's School, York.
H. Vassall, The Priory, Repton, Burton-on-Trent.
F. W. Waldock, Hazlemere, High Wycombe.
E. F. Walker, Cuddesdon College, Wheatley, Oxon.

H. Wallis, Edendene, The Park, Sidcup.
 C. E. Ward, Kismayu, British East Africa.
 The Rev. L. S. A. Wells, Dean Rectory, Salisbury.
 The Rev. H. H. Williams, 6 Norham Gardens, Oxford.
 E. H. Woodward, Christ's Hospital, Horsham.
 E. P. Woolcombe, 31 Cleveland Square, W.

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Balance Sheet.

RECEIPTS.				£	s.	d.
Balance in hand	9	13	11
Subscriptions	12	10	1
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N. WHATLEY, *Hon. Treasurer.*

May 14th, 1913.

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The HERTFORD COLLEGE MAGAZINE is published twice yearly, in May and December, price 1/- each copy. Subscriptions, which should be sent to N. Whatley, Esq., Hon. Treasurer, Hertford College, Oxford, as are follows:—

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The Editor will be glad to receive from subscribers news of themselves and other Hertford men.

We are again indebted to Mr. S. Levy for his courtesy in allowing us to make use of several excellent photographs for the magazine. The one of the Fancy Dress Rugger match with the Soccer team last Term will recall a fixture which for mirth-provoking qualities deserves to become annual.