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COLLEGE CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

HERTFORD COLLEGE DRAMATIC SOCIETY

JULY DAWN
Willoughby Gray
Produced by the Author
Frau Kammsanger, a widow
Hans Kammsanger, a Truppfuhrer in the S.S.
Rudolf Kammsanger, a member of the S.A.
Heinrich Kammsanger, a Sturmfuhrer in the S.A.
Kathi Kammsanger, a member of the B.D.M.
Louis Verneuil, a young Swiss paying-guest

The scene is presented through the window of the Kammsanger’s flat in a Bavarian town near the Austrian frontier, during the night of June 30th—July 1st 1934.

LAUGHTER IN COURT
John Kendall
Produced by Robert Mole
His Worship
His Guest
His Visitor
His Manservant

THE ROAD OF POPLARS
Vernon Sylvaine
Produced by J. G. N. Brown
Charley (Le Fou)
A Local Customer
Marianne
A Tourist
A Figure
set Man
set Man

Scene: ‘Chez Madame Jeanne.’ The Parlour of an estaminet on the Menin Road, Ypres.
Time: An evening in January 1922.
Stage Manager. L. Lewis.

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The second piece was supposed to be humorous. The Road of Poplars is a post-war melodrama, about men who had been cowards, and men who could not forget, and the stench of shell holes, and the Menin Gate: the dead march again (off) and there are some lighting effects. It is a well written, well constructed piece, but already curiously old fashioned. Mr. Atkins played a shell shock case for all it was worth, and it was thanks to him that the play was put across. Mr. Gray never seemed as haunted as he was meant to be. Mr. Brown had coped very skilfully with the problems of its production on the narrow Taylorian stage, and really put some style into it.

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THE BOAT CLUB

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In spite of a rather unsuccessful Togger Term the Boat Club had high hopes for both eights. The first was coached by G. Greene of Magdalen, the second by J. C. B. Deakin. The first eight, though containing much latent talent, never seemed really together and it lacked racing spirit. The second eight was unorthodox but it did show racing spirit, and had an excellent race with New College III on one day, the latter overlapping from the Gut to the finishing post. Our hopes were all disappointed, the first crew going down three, the second four places. The first crew was bumped by Lincoln, Wadham, and New College II, the second by Jesus II, New College III, Lincoln II, and St. Edmund Hall II.

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We decided to send in a crew for Marlow. It was coached by E. G. H. Moody of Oriel and made good progress, rowing a crew on the home waters in 6 min. 37 sec. In the first heat we drew Reading University and Lonsbury. We got away too good a start, and after half a minute were leading by half a length. At this point the other two crews fouled each other, and this made a second start necessary, together with the sacrifice of our lead. On starting again, we once more gained the lead, which we maintained by about half a length as far as Bledham Abbey. Here Reading began to draw level, and during the last two minutes it was anybody's race. Reading ultimately won by 3 feet, one row in the last half minute not being as lively as it should have been. But the restart was definitely bad luck for us.

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In trial eights A. S. Ashton appeared in C, and B. H. C. Robinson in D for a considerable time. But the efficient and patient coaching of Mr. Evers was not to be fruitless, and the Easter Term was a successful one, though we only had one Torpid. This Torpid went up four places. It never rowed as well as it did in practice; but it was the best Torpid seen in Hertford for at least five years, and it broke that spell which always has seemed to lie on the Hertford Torpid. The four stern oars were well together, the bow oars worked hard but not always with success. The final order was:

1ST VII. 2ND VII.
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J. Frail rowed at '4' till two days before the races, but fell ill. On the first day we bumped Univ. II, a bad boat, before the Gut. On the second day, rowing not at all well, we failed to catch Keble. The same failure was repeated the third day, Merton II having a shot at us in the Gut. On Monday, however, the crew woke up and we caught Keble II at the Willows, Merton II having had three attempts to bump us. On Tuesday we got St. Johns II at the same place. On Wednesday we got B.N.C. II also at the Willows. We just failed to make our second bump on Oriel II.

This was more promising; the rest of the term we spent in practising for summer. It has been decided to row the boat down to Putney and spend 10 days on the tideway the fortnight before term. We feel confident that the waters of tidal Thames, the encouragement of Toggers, and a new spirit will be of value next Eights.

H.C.H.C.

The Hockey Club was handicapped almost from the beginning of the season by the weather. Rain and frost allowed only a few matches to be played. In October it seemed that the Club was to have only a small body of supporters, but some players of promise were found who enabled the Club to put out a team without any desperate weaknesses. Practice brought great progress in some players, but it was still more satisfactory to see that at the end of the Michaelmas term the team was playing as a team in a way that largely compensated for lack of individual genius. It was not to be hoped that we should go far in Cuppers, but still it was unfortunate that on the occasion of the first round match v. Exeter the machinery broke down and the team nowhere showed its best form (lost 0-4). It must be said that the team contained no brilliant players this year; but there is hope at least of a fairly sound team in the next season or two. It is a pity that Mr. C. J. Taylor will not be up next year: he has shown himself an exceptionally safe and aggressive goalkeeper. Mr. I. O. McLuckie has made remarkable progress and should be a really good player. Of 'friendlies' a fair proportion were victories, and of three foreign matches we beat Barts 1-0, lost to Guys 0-4, and lost more heavily to Cheltenham Wednesday H.C.

Mr. Atkins was elected Captain for 1936-7, and Mr. McLuckie Secretary.

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H.C.L.T.C.

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FOX-OWN.—T. N. Fox to Dorothy Owen at St. Paul's, Camden Square, 15 June 1935.
BRENT-PALMER.—The Rev. J. S. Brinton to Anne, daughter of Vincent and Vinny Mason at the Parish Church of St. Mary, St. Mary, 27 July 1935.
LUXEmOUIS—Arthur Noble Luxmoore, Royal Air Force, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Luxmoore, of Witley Park, Kent, to Austin Heley, only daughter of the late Colonel A. J. Pugh, Caerleon Light Horse, and Lady Heley, of Denley Manor, Witley Park, Haslemere, 1935.
BRACKLEY-GREENSTOCK.—W. V. Brackley to June, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Greenstock, of Leids and Ladales, Pilot, Dogmersfield, Haslemere, in India, December 1935.
STAFFORD-GALE.—H. T. W. Stafford to Aline Gale at St. George's, Hanover Square, March 1936.
KEN-LINCOLN.—C. M. Roe, L.C.S., to Joan, only daughter of Mr. Kenneth Roe, C.I.E., C.S.S., Member of Board of Revenue, Lucknow, and Mrs. Roe, on 4 April 1936, at Srinagar, Kashmir.

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