

JESUS COLLEGE OXFORD

JC:P67 NOTES OF LAW LECTURES GIVEN BY ALFRED HAZEL (MATR. 1888; F. 1898-1925; P. 1925-44)

Alfred Ernest William Hazel (1869-1944) spent almost his entire adult life at Jesus College, be it as undergraduate, Fellow, or Principal. As a Fellow he taught Jurisprudence (Law).

These lecture notes were taken down by Franklin Russell, an American Rhodes Scholar at Brasenose from 1911-14, who attended Hazel's lectures and later typed them up. In his introduction to the typescript Russell claims that he was able to give an almost verbatim transcription of Hazel's lectures, both because he spoke quite slowly (which he claimed was the norm for lecturers at that time), and because he himself had learned some shorthand techniques. Whether or not the lectures are quite as verbatim as Russell claims, nevertheless they represent rare evidence for teaching techniques in Oxford just before the First World War.

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Typescript made by Franklin Russell (matr. Brasenose 1911) of a course of lectures on Jurisprudence given by Alfred Hazel (matr. 1888; F. 1898-1925; P. 1925-44). The lectures are preceded by an introduction by Russell giving the background to his attending the lectures, and explaining how useful he found his notes.

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Correspondence between Franklin Price and the then Principal of Jesus, John Habakkuk, about the donation of these lecture notes.