The Henry Sweet Society was founded in February 1984 with the following aims:

"to promote and encourage the study of the history of all branches of linguistic thought, theoretical and applied, and including non-European traditions"

Membership is open to all persons engaged in scholarly study or research appropriate to the Society's aims. Applications for membership should be made to the Treasurer, accompanied by the appropriate fee. Since each Newsletter will contain details of new members and their interests, it would be helpful if the following information could be provided at the same time, for forwarding to the Secretary and Newsletter Editor:

1. Full name and title, and address for correspondence
2. Name of employing institution (if any) and address if different from above
3. Bibliographical details of your publications which are relevant to the interests of the society, including forthcoming articles or books
4. Interests in general (teaching or research) related to the aims of the society.

For details of subscriptions, see back cover.

Henry Sweet Society Newsletter
THIRD ISSUE: MAY 1985

This Newsletter contains the programme for the Second Annual Colloquium of the Society, to be held at St Peter's College Oxford on 2-5 September 1985. We hope that this event will be as well attended and enjoyable as the Inaugural Colloquium last year. It would greatly expedite arrangements if those planning to attend could return the enclosed booking form as promptly as possible.

The Autumn Issue of the Newsletter will contain the first annual listing of work in progress by members of the Society. All members are invited – indeed urged – to submit details of items relevant to the Society's aims, including not just material recently published and in press, but also projects in preparation and as yet still in gestation. These may if convenient be enclosed with other missives to the Treasurer, or else sent direct to the Hon. Secretary by the end of September at the latest. Items for the Notes and Queries section, which despite appearances is not restricted to seventeenth-century topics, are also welcome.

Readers have expressed interest in the type-setting of the Newsletter, which is produced using facilities on the Aberdeen University main-frame computer. Despite occasional technical hitches, this has allowed address lists, bibliography and texts to be stored in a flexible and easily edited form. It is perhaps also relevant to mention that the same facilities have proved particularly useful for editing historical texts with erratic spellings and variant readings.

David Cram
Newsletter Editor
Department of Linguistics
Aberdeen University

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Henry Sweet Society
Second Annual Colloquium, 2-5 September 1985

PROGRAMME

Monday 2 September
6 p.m. onwards Registration
7.00 Dinner
8.00 Wine party (hosted by the Committee)

Tuesday 3 September
10.30 Registration
Coffee
11.00 Dr E. Poppe: Konrad Gesner’s "Mithridates"; notes on working methods and argumentation.
11.45 Professor S. O’Mahony: Language teaching and language acquisition in sixteenth-century Jesuit documents.
1.00 Lunch
2.30 Professor J. Walmsley: Wolfgang Ratke (1571-1635): towards a historiography.
3.15 Dr N. Kurban: Problems in Old English philology; some attempted solutions by Sweet and others.
4.00 Tea
4.30 Dr Mirko Tavoni: A proposed bibliography of Renaissance linguistics (to 1700).
5.00 Group meetings (to be arranged)
7.00 Dinner
8.00 Group meetings (to be arranged)

Wednesday 4 September
10.15 Professor T. Frank: Historical linguistics vs. the history of linguistics.
11.00 Coffee

Thursday 5 September
8.30 Breakfast

Abstracts of the papers will be sent to members who book for the colloquium.

A booking form for the Colloquium, to be returned by 12 July, is enclosed with this Newsletter. Any member, or prospective member, requiring an additional form should write to the Treasurer, Dr John Flood, Institute of Germanic Studies, 29 Russell Square, London WC1B 5DP.

11.15 Dr G. Cawthra: Thought and language: the debate in the later 19th century.
12.00 Professor K. Semaan: An introduction to early Arab linguistics.
1.00 Lunch
2.30 Symposium on Mediaeval Grammar.
Chairman: Professor R.H. Robins
Contributors:
Dr D. Thomson (coordinator)
Professor G. Bursill Hall
Dr H. Gibson
Dr I. Rosier
4.00 Tea
4.15 Continuation of symposium
5.30 Business meeting
6.30 Professor Brian O’Cuiv: Henry Sweet in Dublin.
7.00 Dinner

MAY 1985
ITEMS FROM THE INAUGURAL COLLOQUIUM, SEPTEMBER 1984

1. Address to the Society

Professor S. Delesalle
Vice-President
S.H.E.S.L.

Dear Colleagues and friends,

As a vice-president of S.H.E.S.L., the Société d'histoire et d'épistémologie des sciences du langage, I would like to express our pleasure at the creation of the Henry Sweet Society, and our desire for a fruitful collaboration between our two organisations.

The close relationship between our two Societies is already manifested by the fact that the president of the Henry Sweet Society, Professor Robins, is also the honorary president of S.H.E.S.L.

First of all, I must pass on the apologies of Sylvain Auroux, president of S.H.E.S.L., of Prof. J.C. Chevalier, another Vice-president, and I. Rosier, our General Secretary. Here with us today are Prof. A. Joly and Prof. A. de Blois, Vice-presidents, and P. Berghewoed, a member of the Administrative Council.

We are very happy at the creation of the H.S.S. because it will give us new perspectives and introduce us to different traditions. The geographical separation of the two Societies gives us guarantees of a healthy exchange of information and of the objectivity of this information.

S.H.E.S.L. is a very open organisation, embracing scientists of all parts of France and foreign scientists too. It was formed in Paris in 1978, around a core of researchers from the universities of Paris, Lille, and Aix. The central aim of the Society is the advancement of research on the history of linguistics; it is closely related to several other organisations, and in particular to two research teams of the 'Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique':

(a) the first team is 381, headed by Prof. Chevalier, formed in 1983 and called 'Histoire des théories linguistiques'. This team works on 'processus de constitution des théories linguistiques'. One of its current programs deals with the relationship between French and German researchers of the nineteenth century, the period of transition from the study of grammar to linguistics, and the beginning of psychology and sociology.

(b) the second team is partially related to the activity of S.H.E.S.L.: it is team 964, headed by Prof. B.N. Grunig and formed in 1981. It works on 'processus de constitution des théories linguistiques'. One of its current programs deals with the relationship between French and German researchers of the nineteenth century, the period of transition from the study of grammar to linguistics, and the beginning of psychology and sociology.

It is team 964, headed by Prof. B.N. Grunig and formed in 1981. It works on 'processus de constitution des théories linguistiques'. One of its current programs deals with the relationship between French and German researchers of the nineteenth century, the period of transition from the study of grammar to linguistics, and the beginning of psychology and sociology.

I have described how S.H.E.S.L. is related to CNRS; at the same time, it profits from the work of its members in about ten universities in France. I want now to emphasize the fact that the Society has had an international character since its formation; of its 200 members, almost half are not French. Even though French is our main language, the Society's journal, Histoire, Épistémologie, Langage, publishes articles in English.

Now I would like to talk briefly about the achievements of S.H.E.S.L. It has three publications: first, the journal H.E.L., which I just referred to; it is published twice a year. In general, each issue concentrates on a particular theme. I am happy to present the Henry Sweet Society with a set of the issues of the journal. Secondly, a newsletter, called Bulletin d'information, is issued twice a year, containing information about forthcoming meetings, recently completed theses, new books and so on. The third publication is called Archives et documents. It contains working papers of all kinds, in order to inform the members of the Society of work in progress and to stimulate discussion of it. All three publications are distributed to the paid-up members of the Society.

S.H.E.S.L. has also organised several international meetings, mainly in collaboration with other organisations. Proceedings of these meetings have been published in the Society's journal. Among these meetings was one, in October 1982, concerned with 'Elliptic grammaticale', and another, in September 1983, with 'La linguistique fantastique'; S.H.E.S.L. has also coorganised the second conference on the history of the language sciences, held in Lille in September 1981.

I would like now to look to the future, and consider some activities in which the two Societies can cooperate. It seems useful in this view to organise some regular meetings between H.S.S. and S.H.E.S.L. held alternately in France and in England. At this point, I want to inform you about the next meeting organised by S.H.E.S.L., which will be in December 1985. It will concern the 'Histoire des thérories de l'énonciation' and I am the conference secretary. Members of H.S.S. are especially invited to contribute to the meeting and to help organise it.

Concerning the possibility of coordination of the research programmes, I suggest two areas which seem particularly fruitful: firstly, the interaction between France and Great Britain at the end of the eighteenth century and the beginning of the nineteenth, and secondly a comparison of the development of linguistics in the two countries during the nineteenth century.

Another area of collaboration could be the establishment of bibliography: we are assembling as complete a bibliography as possible. At present, we have about 1,000 computerised entries, and the new ones appear regularly in the Bulletin d'information. It would obviously be useful to compile an International bibliography, accessible to all researchers. Therefore we would ask each member of H.S.S. to send us a list of their own publications, for incorporation in our bibliography. We would also welcome any other suggestions for entries. Our Society would also be pleased to receive contributions of all kinds, for any of our publications. I would like to make two
points concerning the forthcoming issue of the journal: First, the theme of Issue No. 7 to be published in 1985 will be: 'la grammaire, les théories linguistiques en Grande-Bretagne au 17e et 18e siècle'. This issue will contain articles by David Cram, Alan Kemp, Vivian Salmon, André Joly, Patrice Bergheaud, and so on. This might be considered as a kind of collaboration that, we hope, will expand in the future.

Secondly, we will publish in 1986 an issue without any particular theme, open to all kinds of articles; we have prepared a form giving more indications about this open issue and asking for contributions. You can find here copies of that form; we would be very pleased to receive some contributions from members of your Society.

We would also like to establish a link between your Newsletter and our Bulletin d'Information, so that members can be kept informed of the activities of both Societies.

Finally, some information about the documents that I have brought with me: you will find here some leaflets concerning the open issue of the journal, some copies of our Bulletin d'Information No. 12, in which we announce the formation of the R.S.S., and one yellow leaflet, of which a part is in English, presenting the SHESL. All that is free. Apart from that, you can buy some issues of the journal and another publication (Travaux d'histoire des théories linguistiques) published by the D.U.L. de l'Université de Paris VII. You will also find some other documents and publications and especially some issues of the journal Modèles linguistiques published by the P.U.L. Lille.

I would like to finish by expressing again my wish for a close collaboration between our two Societies and our thanks for inviting us to speak at your inaugural conference; I renew my heartfelt wishes for the successful development of the Henry Sweet Society.
The University of Oxford offers occasional lectures in the area, but no regular courses at present. Courses have been taught in the past at Essex ("rested" due to conflicting teaching requirements), York (an option in the history of phonetics, offered briefly in the early seventies), and Birmingham (where the Department of Linguistics no longer exists). I am told that there is no teaching of the history of Linguistics at the Universities of East Anglia, Reading, Salford, or Sussex.


These findings are very limited, and the survey will be extended, both to other departments (e.g. of Philosophy, or "History of Ideas"), and to other institutions, especially polytechnics; also, perhaps, overseas. I would be most grateful for any new information, from any quarter.

1. John Wilkins' Essay towards a Real Character, and a Philosophical Language (1668)

In the last issue of the Newsletter, the assistance of readers was requested in tracing copies of the Essay which bore seventeenth-century annotations. I should like to record my gratitude to the readers who replied, and first to Dr R.C. Alston, whose helpful comments appear below. It is clear from other replies that there are still copies uncatalogued, and their discovery gives cause for hope that the copies owned by the group of friends who tried to revise the Essay may yet come to light, perhaps following sales from private collections. Dr MacMahon has sent details and photographs of a second copy in Glasgow University Library, formerly belonging to Sir William Hunter; the annotations appear to be in a seventeenth-century hand. Dr Cram has provided information about a second copy in Aberdeen, formerly owned by John Fraser (1645-1751), a graduate of King's College, Aberdeen, and later secretary of Chelsea Hospital. Miss Jean Archibald, of the British Library, has drawn my attention to John Evelyn's copy, recently acquired by the Library, containing a few annotations; and she has also referred me to a copy, recently sold at Sotheby's, which belonged to James Plunkett, Earl of Fingall. I have also learned of a copy in Bedford College Library, and a further copy bearing the name of an early owner, Alexander Layng, in what appears to be a seventeenth-century hand, is now in my possession.

I should like to take the opportunity of thanking two friends who gave me some relevant information many years ago; Anthony Turner pointed out that one of the Bodleian Library copies included annotations and other material by John Wallis, and Dr Michael Hunter drew my attention to the existence of two copies (then uncatalogued) at Hartlebury Castle, one of which bears seventeenth-century annotations, possibly in the hand of one of Wilkins's friends. I hope to write a short note on all these annotations for a future issue of the Newsletter.

Further information about annotated copies would still be very gratefully received.

Vivian Salmon
3 Rotha Field Road
Oxford OX2 8JJ

2. Wilkins' Essay

Many years ago, before I became involved in the arduous task of starting a machine-readable catalogue of eighteenth-century printing (ESTC), I set out to determine whether by chance any of the surviving copies of Wilkins' Essay might be a stray survivor of the original edition which was destroyed in the Great Fire. To that end I circulated to all known owners of copies a full bibliographical
description of the work, together with photocopies of selected pages, requesting that their copies be scrutinised for evidence of differences in the setting. At the same time I asked for any relevant details regarding provenance and annotation. The response to my appeal was gratifying; but, alas, yielded no results of any real significance. I am unable to record here precise details since the working papers, files and notes for the first ten volumes of my Bibliography are deposited in the National Library of Australia together with the collection of original works which I had assembled up to 1973, but I do not recall that the survey brought to light evidence of annotation by the sort of colleagues and friends in whom Mrs Salmon is interested.

Readers of this Newsletter may be interested to know that, after a lapse of some years, while I have been preoccupied with eighteenth-century bibliography at the British Library, I have returned to my Bibliography, and Volume XII (Romance Languages) is now in active preparation for the press and will, I hope, appear in 1985.

R.C. Alston
The Reference Division
The British Library
Great Russell Street
London WC1B 3DG

3. A Seventeenth-Century View of Language Acquisition

While carrying out research, about twenty years ago, into the linguistic achievements of Joseph Webbe (fl. 1620-1640), I was surprised to come upon the following passage in a manuscript report of a debate, between Webbe and an opponent, on methods of language teaching:

Looke upon Children in their learninge languages, nature teaceth them to use the sense before the judgment: they are asked wilt thou have some drinke? they heare, but are not able yet to form any word, nor understand the meaning there they see a pott or glasse. And yet they know not what to make of it, there they find drinke at their mouths, which they first lachte and then they swallow it; With such delight to nature that; by some few repetitions of the wordes and reiterations of the same actions of showing potts and puttinge it to theyre mouths and often tasting thereof, they -- Childe will at length never see a pott, but it will put out the hand, and beginne to crye drinke: Wherin I rather an [sic] action of memory taken from the outward sense than of judgment or understandinge. As in doggs, that once hearinge the bell and presently feelinge the lash, will neuer after heare the bell, but will runne away barking or crying, out of a memory of the former punishment. God forbid we should call this judgement or understandinge.

I hoped that, after the publication of a paper on Webbe in 1964 (1), analogous references in seventeenth-century writings would be brought to my attention and a source for Webbe’s proto-behaviourist views discovered. Apart from a reference by St Augustine to a child’s naming of objects, I have not heard of anything at all comparable, and certainly I have discovered nothing which would explain the reference to the dog, the bell and the lash. Dr Keith Thomas, whose definitive account of Man and the Natural World; changing attitudes in Britain 1500-1800 appeared in 1983, has been kind enough to consult his files on the treatment of animals in Webbe’s time, but without finding any relevant information. I should therefore be very grateful if any reader could suggest sources of, or analogies to, Webbe’s description of the process of language acquisition.

Vivian Salmon
5 Rotha Field Road
Oxford OX2 8JL


A. Borges’ Chinese Encyclopaedia

Professor William Kruskal (University of Chicago Department of Statistics) has written with the following query. In his often-quoted essay “El idioma analítico de John Wilkins” (translated by S.L.C. Simms in Other Inquisitions, 1937-1952, Austin: University of Texas Press, pp. 101-105), J.L. Borges cites a Chinese encyclopaedia that divides animals into (a) those that belong to the Emperor, (b) enbalmned ones, (c) those that are trained, (d) suckling pigs, (e) mermaids, (f) fabulous ones, (g) stray dogs, (h) those that are included in this classification, (i) those that tremble as if they were mad, (j) innumerable ones, (k) those drawn with a very fine camel hair brush, (l) others, (m) those that have just broken a flower vase, (n) those that resemble flies from a distance.

Whether the quotation is from a real or a fictional encyclopaedia is uncertain. On the one hand, it bears all the hallmarks of Borges’ fine imagination, and the author himself says that he “made it all up”. One the other hand, Borges attributes it to Dr Franz Kuhn, a real and eminent sinologist, and everything else in the essay proves on inspection to be substantially real and accurate. Can any reader supply information to elucidate the matter? Replies to the Hon. Secretary will be forwarded to Professor Kruskal, and noted in a subsequent issue of the Newsletter.
MEETINGS

CONFERENCE ON SEVENTEENTH-CENTURY STUDIES
Durham, 7-9 July 1985. Organised by the newly-formed Centre for Seventeenth-Century Studies, Director: Dr Ray Seldon. Further details from Peter Macardle, Department of German, University of Durham, Elvet Riverside, New Elvet, Durham DH1 35t.

SYMPOSIUM: "ENGLISH GRAMMAR - ENGLISH GRAMMARS; THE STATE OF THE ART OF THE SCHOLARLY GRAMMAR OF ENGLISH"
Free University of Berlin, 8-11 July 1985. Further details from Prof. Dr G. Leitner, Freie Universität Berlin, FB 17, Institut für Englische Philologie, Gosslerstrasse 2-4, 1000 Berlin 33.

ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF THE POETICS AND LINGUISTICS ASSOCIATION
On the theme of "Dialogue and Discourse", Birmingham Polytechnic, 2-4 September 1985. Further details from Dick Leith, School of English and Communication Studies, Birmingham Polytechnic, Franchise Street, Perry Barr, Birmingham B42 2SU.

HISTORIOGRAPIE DER SEMIOTIK. GESCHICHTE DER THEORIE(BILDUNG)
Westfälische Wilhelms-Universität, Münster, 2-3 October, 1985. Further details from Klaus Dutz, Institut für Allgemeine Sprachwissenschaft, Bispinghof 17, D-4400 Münster, West Germany.

SECOND COLLOQUIUM ON THE HISTORY OF READING
Manchester Polytechnic, 9 November 1985. Further details from Nigel Hall, School of Education, Manchester Polytechnic, 799 Wilmslow Road, Didsbury, Manchester M20 8RR.

SEMINAR ON THE HISTORY OF LEXICOGRAPHY

INTERNATIONAL SYMPOSIUM ON J.A. COMENIUS' CONTRIBUTION TO WORLD SCIENCE AND CULTURE Liblice near Prague, 16-20 June 1986. Further details from Jaroslava Skalková, Director, Pedagogický Ústav J.A. Komenského CSAS, Mikulášská 5, 11677 Praha 1, Czechoslovakia.

NEWS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Two Recent Conferences

At the invitation of the American Philosophical Society in Philadelphia, and with the support of a grant from the Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences in the University of Pennsylvania, two conferences concerned with topics of possible interest to members of the Henry Sweet Society were held in recent years: a symposium on Biological Metaphor outside of Biology (March 1982), and a round-table session on Cladistic and other Graph-Theoretical Representations (April 1983). They had been preceded by a Faculty Seminar on Comparison in the Humanities and in Science convened informally at the University of Pennsylvania in 1981. These activities have resulted in a volume which is being edited by Henry M. Hoenigswald and Linda Wiener and which the University of Pennsylvania Press has just accepted for publication. Papers deal with such subjects as the construction of evolutionary trees in biology, both systematically and historically (Peter H. Crane and Christopher R. Hill, Michael Novacek, Jane M. Oppenheimer, P.F. Stevens, Linda Wiener); with manuscript affiliation or stemmatics (H. Don Cameron); with the mathematics of some of the problems encountered (David Sankoff); with Sir Henry Maine and others concerned with a comparative point of view in law and elsewhere (Boyd H. Davis); and of course with the history (Anna Norpurgo Davies, Konrad Koerner, W. Keith Percival, Bulon S. Wells) and the systematics (Henry M. Hoenigswald, William S.-Y. Wang) of linguistics. The book, entitled Biological Metaphor and Cladistic Representation in and outside Biology, in deference to the great interest recently accorded to cladistic, or tree-oriented, interpretations of relationships in history, will, it is hoped, appear later this year.

H.M. Hoenigswald
NEW MEMBERS

Ms Sylvia Adamson,
Faculty Board of English, 9 West Road, Cambridge CB3 9DP.

Ms Jean Archibald,
British Library, Great Russell Street, London WC1.
Acquisitions: Early printed books, to 18th century.

Veena Chawla,
18A Carew Road, Ealing, London W3.
History of semantics and grammar.

Professor Dr Pablo Dominguez,
El Greco 10, Santa Cruz de Tenerife, Spain.
History of English Linguistics.

Ms Susan Hitch,
Corpus Christi College, Oxford OX1 4JF.

Dr D.R. Howlett,
The Bodleian Library, Oxford.

Dr Ludger Kaczmarek,
Landweg 15, D-4802 Halle/Westf., West Germany.
Medieval grammar and logic.

Dr James Kilbury,
Technische Universität Berlin, Institut für Angewandte Informatik, Projektgruppe KIT, Sekr. FR 5-8, Franklinstr. 28/29, D-1000 Berlin 10, West Germany.
History of computational linguistics and morphophonemic theory.

Dr Anthony J. Klijnsmit,
Vrije Universiteit, Fac. der Letteren, P.O.B. 7161, 1007 MC-Amsterdam, Netherlands.
Hebrew linguistics; Jewish hebraists in the 16th and 17th centuries; Dutch linguistics.

Professor Dr Manfred Kohrt,
Meinertzerstr. 21, D-4400 Münster, West Germany.
History of phonetics and syntax.

Dr William A. Krebs,
Department of English, Australian National University, G.P.O. Box 4, Canberra ACT, Australia 2600.
History of linguistic theory, with special reference to the Scottish Enlightenment.

Dr Marie-Louise Liebe-Harkort,
Editor-in-Chief, Mouton Publishers, Genthiner Strasse 13, D-1000 Berlin 30, West Germany.

Please note the following changes of address:

Mr Anthony E. Crowley,
Department of English, The University, Southampton, S09 5NH.

Professor Hugh Ormsby-Lennon,
Department of English, Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, North Carolina 27109, U.S.A.

Professor Michael Stubbs,
Institute of Education, Bedford Way, London WC1 QAL.
PUBLICATIONS RECEIVED

I. PERIODICALS AND NEWSLETTERS


II. BOOKS AND PAMPHLETS


Ahlqvist, Anders

Ahlqvist, Anders
(mimeo) "The study of language in Early Ireland".

Ahlqvist, Anders
(mimeo) "Les recherches sur l'histoire de la linguistique
Irlandaise; etat de la question".

Blake, N.P.
Elizabethan Pronunciation, Archiv, 221, 174-177.

Burke, P.
(1981) "Languages and anti-languages in early modern
Italy", History Workshop Journal, 11, 24-32.

Cardona, George
(1980) "Panini: A survey of research", Delhi/Varanasi/Patna:
Motilal Banarsidas.

Cook, A.C. (ed.)
Studies in English, N.S. XIII, 125-177.

Cook, A.C. (ed.)
Studies in English, N.S. XV, 117-146.

Coseriu, Eugenio
(1982) "Naturbild und Sprache", in Zimmermann (ed.) Das Naturbild
des Menschen, Munich: Fink-Verlag.

Cram, David
(1985) "Language universals and 17th-century universal language
schemes", in Dutz & Kaczmarek (eds.) Rekonstruktion und
Interpretation, Tübingen: Gunter Narr.

Dowling, Linda
(1984) Review of K.H.E. Murray, Caught in the Web of Words,
Language Problems and Language Planning, 6, 88-97.

Dutz, K.D.
in Dutz, K.D. & Kaczmarek, L. (eds.) Rekonstruktion und
Interpretation, Tübingen: Gunter Narr.

Frasier, C.
(1982) "A brief history of constructed languages", Logophile, 4,
1-6.

Fisiak, Jacek
Linguistica, 18, 139-153.
Frank, Thomas  
Frank, Thomas  
(mimeo) "Linguistic theory and the doctrine of usage in George Campbells’s Philosophy of Rhetoric".

Ghirli, M.  

Hamann, C.  

Hayashi, Tesuro  

Hayashi, Tesuro  

Hayashi, Tesuro  

Hayashi, Tesuro  

Hoad, T.F.  

Hillen, Werner  
(mimeo) "Thomas Sprat’s demand for a plain style".

Katz, David  
(n.d.) "The Oxford conference in perspective".

Katz, David  

Katz, David  
Poppe, Erich  

Poppe, Erich  

Reibel, David  

Reibel, David  

Ruszkiewicz, Plotr  

Ruszkiewicz, Plotr  

Schäfer, Jürgen  

Schreyer, Rüdiger  

Schreyer, Rüdiger  

Singleton, David  

Subbiondo, Joseph L.  
(mimeo) "John Wilkins' theory of articulatory phonetics".

Sundby, Bertil  

Sundby, Bertil  

Sundby, Bertil  

Sundby, Bertil  

Sundby, B. & Björge, A.K.  

Swiggers, P.  
(1982-83) "Temps et verbe dans la théorie grammaticale des Encyclopédistes", Linguistica Antverpensis, 16/17, 47-60.

Swiggers, P.  
(1983-84) "Le Dictionnaire Grammatical de la Langue Française de l'abbé Féraud", Beiträge zur romanischen Philologie, 22, 271-278.

Swiggers, P.  

Swiggers, P.  

Swiggers, P.  

Sumera, Magdalena  

Thelwall, R.  

Wada, Akira  

Wada, Akira  


Wales, Kathleen (1980) "Exaphorare-examined; the uses of the personal pronoun WE in present-day English", U.E.A. Papers in Linguistics, 12, 21-44.


Wales, Kathleen (mimeo) "Johnson's use of synonymy in dictionary and prose-style".


Wollock, Jeffrey (1982) "Views on the decline of apical R in Europe: Historical study", Folia Linguistica Historica, 3, 185-238.

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SUBSCRIPTIONS 1985-86

Members are reminded that subscriptions for 1985-86 fall due on 1 November 1985. You are asked to pay promptly to ensure that you receive the next issue of the Newsletter as soon as it is published.

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Members should send their cheque or draft, payable to THE HENRY SWEET SOCIETY, to:

The Treasurer
Henry Sweet Society
c/o Institute of Germanic Studies
University of London
29 Russell Square
LONDON WC1B 5DP

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