

Pembroke College Record



1980

PEMBROKE COLLEGE
RECORD

1980

LIST OF MASTER AND FELLOWS

Hilary Term 1981

MASTER

SIR GEOFFREY GEORGE ARTHUR, K.C.M.G., M.A.

FELLOWS

- GODFREY WILLIAM BOND, M.A., (B.A. Dublin), (elected 1950), *Dean and Lecturer in Classics, Morison Fellow.*
- PIERS GERALD MACKESY, M.A., D.Phil., D.Litt. (elected 1954), *Lecturer in Modern History, Damon Wells Fellow.*
- JOHN WILKS, M.A., D.Phil., D.Sc. (elected 1956), *Lecturer in Physical Science.*
- ZBIGNIEW ANDRZEJ PELCZYNSKI, B.Phil., M.A., D.Phil. (M.A. St. Andrews) (elected 1961), *Lecturer in Politics.*
- ARTHUR DENNIS HAZELWOOD, B.Phil., M.A. (B.Sc. Econ. London) (elected 1961), *Professorial Fellow.*
- PETER JOHN CUFF, M.A., D.Phil. (elected 1961), *Lecturer in Ancient History.*
- EDGAR LIGHTFOOT, M.A. (M.Sc. London; Ph.D. Leeds) (elected 1961), *Vicegerent and Lecturer in Engineering Science.*
- ARTHUR LAURENCE FLEET, M.A. (elected 1964), *Professorial Fellow.*
- IAN PHILIP GRANT, M.A., D.Phil. (elected 1964), *Tutor for Admissions and Lecturer in Mathematics.*
- VERNON SPENCER BUTT, M.A. (B.Sc., Ph.D. Bristol) (elected 1965), *Lecturer in Biological Science.*
- JOHN RAYMOND ROOK, M.A. (Ph.D. Manchester) (elected 1965), *Lecturer in Mathematical Physics.*
- CHARLES JAMES FRANK DOWSETT, M.A., D.Phil. (M.A., Ph.D. Camb). F.B.A (elected 1965), *Calouste Gulbenkian Professor of Armenian Studies.*
- GORDON HARLOW WHITHAM, M.A., D.Phil. (Ph.D. Manchester) (elected 1965), *Senior Tutor and Lecturer in Chemistry.*
- JOHN DAVID FLEEMAN, M.A., D.Phil. (M.A. St. Andrews) (elected 1965), *Librarian and Lecturer in English Literature and Language.*
- JOHN MICHAEL EEKELAAR, B.C.L., M.A. (LLB. Lond.) (elected 1965), *Lecturer in Jurisprudence, Sheppard Fellow.*

- SAVILE BRADBURY, M.A., D.Phil. (elected 1966), *Nuffield Research Fellow in Medicine, Lecturer in Human Anatomy.*
- SIMON WALTER BLACKBURN, M.A. (M.A., Ph.D. Camb.) (elected 1969), *Lecturer in Philosophy.*
- PAUL RAPHAEL HYAMS, M.A., D.Phil. (elected 1969), *Lecturer in Modern History.*
- REVD. KALLISTOS TIMOTHY WARE, M.A., D.Phil. (elected 1970), *Fellow by Special Election.*
- COLIN NICHOLAS JOCELYN MANN, M.A., (M.A., Ph.D. Camb.) (elected 1973), *Lecturer in French Language.*
- DANIEL DAVID PRENTICE, M.A. (LL.B. Belfast, J.D. Chicago) (elected 1973), *Lecturer in Law.*
- MICHAEL JOHN GORINGE, M.A., D.Phil. (M.A., Ph.D. Camb.) (elected 1975), *Fellow by Special Election.*
- JOHN SEBASTIAN KNOWLAND, M.A., D.Phil. (elected 1976), *Lecturer in Biochemistry.*
- BRIAN JOHN HOWARD, M.A., (M.A. Camb., Ph.D. Southampton) (elected 1976), *Lecturer in Physical Chemistry.*
- KENNETH MAYHEW, M.A. (M.A. London) (elected 1976), *Dean of Graduate Students and Lecturer in Economics.*
- ERIC GERALD STANLEY, M.A. (Ph.D. Birmingham) (elected 1976), *Rawlinson and Bosworth Professor of Anglo-Saxon.*
- JOHN HUGH COLIN LEACH, M.A. (elected 1979), *Bursar.*
- COLIN JAMES RICHARD SHEPPARD, M.A., D.Phil. (elected 1979), *Lecturer in Engineering Science.*
- GEOFFREY WILLIAM SWEET, M.A. (elected 1979), *Junior Research Fellow and Junior Dean.*
- ALAN JONES, M.A. (elected 1980), *Lecturer in Islamic Studies.*
- MALCOLM KEITH SYKES, M.A. (M.B., B.Chir., M.A. Camb.) (elected 1980), *Nuffield Professor of Anaesthetics.*
- PETER JAMES GODMAN, M.A., D.Phil. (M.A., Ph.D. Camb.) (elected 1980), *Lecturer in English Language and Literature.*

EMERITUS FELLOWS

- DONALD GEORGE CECIL MACNABB, M.A.
- JOHN RICHARD PERCIVAL O'BRIEN, B.Sc., M.A.
- DOUGLAS GRAY, M.A. (M.A. New Zealand).

SUPERNUMERARY FELLOWS

ROBERT FRANCIS VERE HEUSTON, M.A., D.C.L. (M.A., LL.B. Dublin).

REVD. COLIN MORRIS, M.A.

ALEXANDER CRAMPTON SMITH, M.A. (M.B., Ch.B. Edinburgh).

HONORARY FELLOWS

HON. JAMES WILLIAM FULBRIGHT, M.A., Hon. D.C.L., K.B.E. (Hon.)

PHILIP NICHOLAS SETON MANSERGH, M.A., D.Phil., D.Litt. (Litt. D. Camb.), O.B.E., F.B.A.

LEWIS ARTHUR LARSON, M.A., D.C.L.

CHARLES STEWART ALMON RITCHIE, B.A.

ROLAND ALMON RITCHIE, B.A., (Hon. D.C.L., King's College, Halifax, Nova Scotia., LL.D. Dalhousie University).

SIR ROBERT REYNOLDS MACINTOSH, M.A., D.M.

JAMES McNAUGHTON HESTER, M.A., D.Phil. (Hon. LL.D. Princeton).

THE LORD MILES OF BLACKFRIARS, C.B.E. (Hon. D.Litt., City University).

MORRIS BERTHOLD ABRAM, M.A. (Hon. LL.D. Yeshiva University and Davidson College).

SIR FRANK COOPER, K.C.B., C.M.G., M.A.

JOSEPH PHILEMOR JEAN MARIE BEETZ, M.A.

GEORGE RICHARD FREDERICK BREDIN, M.A., C.B.E.

REGINALD SOLOMON GRAHAM, M.A.

EARL MASON MCGOWIN.

SIR HENRY THOMAS HOPKINSON, M.A., C.B.E.

NORMAN STAYNER MARSH, B.C.L., M.A., Q.C., C.B.E.

IVOR SEWARD RICHARD, M.A., Q.C.

CHAPLAIN

REVD. JOHN EMERSON PLATT, M.A., D.Phil. (M.Th. Hull), Editor of *The Record*.

ASSISTANT BURSAR

MISS MOIRA McIVER.

MANCIPLE

EDWARD COX.

COLLEGE SECRETARY

MRS. ELIZABETH RYDER / MRS. CONNIE ARNEY.

TWO MASTER'S NOTES

☞ Sir George Pickering died, after a short illness, on 3 September 1980. Godfrey Bond's eloquent tribute, delivered at the memorial service in Christ Church cathedral, is printed on other pages of "The Record". To me, who only knew him in the last years of his life, George Pickering was the symbol of fortitude, strong in the endurance of pain and consorting with death as with a familiar if unpleasant neighbour. In the College, the new library, which we owe to him and his friends the McGowins alone, will be his lasting memorial. I personally am grateful to him for much wise advice, and also – if I may descend, as did "The Times" obituarist, to his more trivial aspects – for the modest standard of sartorial elegance which he set as my predecessor. After thirty years of vain striving to live up to the Foreign Office, I was much relieved to find that I did not have to compete with the decent respectability, let alone the formal glory, of those formidable clergymen who presided over the College until the middle of this century.

☞ We have also lost Sir Malcolm Knox, who died on 6 April 1980 in the eightieth year of his life and the thirtieth of his Honorary Fellowship. He did not often come south after his retirement from the post of Principal of the University of St. Andrews: indeed I only met him once, briefly but memorably, at the first McCallum Memorial Lecture in 1975. His friend and fellow-Hegelian, Zbyshek Pelczynski, represented the College at his memorial service in St. Andrews.

The Governing Body lost two valued members in 1980. Douglas Gray, elected to the new Tolkien Chair of English, migrated to Lady Margret Hall; but as he was also elected to an Emeritus Fellowship here, we hope that he will be a regular visitor to the Senior Common Room, though we shall miss his calm and cheerful wisdom on the Governing Body. We shall greatly miss Joyce Aitchison too: our first (and so far only) lady Fellow has left for a Central Electricity Generating Board Research Fellowship at Hertford College.

The Governing Body has however acquired strength to compensate for these losses. Keith Sykes, elected to the Nuffield Chair of Anaesthetics at the end of 1979, arrived during Trinity Term 1980. So did Alan Jones, University Lecturer in Islamic Studies, who came to us from St. Cross to take up a Fellowship endowed by a most generous Middle Eastern donor. Alan was well-known to many of us before his migration, for he is a member of the General Board of the Faculties and Chairman of the University Computer Services as well as being a distinguished orientalist. In the Michaelmas Term we welcomed Peter Godman, who came to us from Cambridge via Christ Church to replace Douglas Gray. Both are

New Zealanders, Douglas from Wellington and Peter, who has made his name in mediaeval Latin as well as in Old English, from Auckland; and as if to mark our debt to New Zealand, we had the honour of entertaining the (then designate) Governor-General and Lady Beattie in Hall on 21 October. We owe the honour to Patrick Millen (1948), now Secretary of the New Zealand Cabinet, who accompanied Sir David and Lady Beattie on their visit.

We have also added to the Governing Body our two Fellows by Special Election, Revd. Kallistos Ware, Spalding Lecturer in Eastern Orthodox Studies, and Michael Goringe, University Lecturer in Metallurgy. The Governing Body, by my count, now numbers thirty-one persons.

My readers will rejoice to hear that we decided at the end of the year to offer John Platt the tenure of the Chaplaincy until retirement age – at least, that is what the offer amounts to, though it is of course more complicated in expression. Old members, and particularly those who might have been asked to take on the chores of the College Society if John had left, will be delighted (and perhaps relieved) to hear that he has accepted the offer.

At its last meeting of 1980 the Governing Body elected to an Honorary Fellowship Ivor Richard (1950), formerly U.K. Permanent Representative to the United Nations and now a Member of the Commission of the E.E.C.

The College was in the news when Godfrey Bond was elected to succeed John Griffiths (Jesus) as Public Orator. If I knew where to look it up (I write these notes just after Christmas when libraries are closed and Fellows scattered), I would record the last time the College enjoyed this distinction: I suspect long ago, and perhaps never. Another high University distinction which has rarely come to Pembroke is the Newdigate, won in 1980 by Simon Higginson, a second-year Scholar in English.

Less desirable publicity came our way in summer, when there was a short strike in the kitchen, and in the autumn, when news of some of the less attractive habits of the J.C.R. found its way into the local and national press. One can only conclude that there is a College “mole”.

The College's academic record declined slightly in 1980: there were only seven Firsts in Final Honour Schools (two in Mathematics, two in P.P.E., and one each in Modern Languages, Classics and Modern Languages, and Botany. To put things into perspective (though I'm not sure which perspective: old members can take their choice), I should add that there were eleven thirds.

Nor could the Boat Club quite keep up the record successes of the three previous years. After a disastrous first day in the 1980 Summer Eights, the First VIII did well to recover much lost ground and to stay in the First Division. The First Torpid was awarded a bump supper, some say dubiously, but I must suspend judgement, for I was away in Hilary Term: the rules have been revised again. The Hockey XI were First Division Champions.

The scaffolding on the Hall Tower – it has been there throughout 1980 – has occasionally (but more rarely than I had expected) tempted junior members to indulge in a new sport, or rather to revive one which has been long – and happily – forgotten. The work is now almost finished, and by the time these notes are in print the tower (gargoyles and all) should be safe and gleaming. So much of the fabric needs attention, however, that our only problems will be where to move the scaffolding first and where to find the money for further restoration (my hints on this matter are getting broader every year).

On 15 November M. Raymond Aron delivered the Fourth McCallum Memorial Lecture on “The President of the Republic in a Parliamentary System”. Once again this event drew a large audience, and a number of distinguished guests attended the lunch. I need hardly say that this year’s Blackstone Lecture, delivered on 31 May by Professor Milson from Cambridge, was again of the highest quality. My acquaintance with Jurisprudence is well below average, but I have enjoyed (and, I think, understood) every lecture in this series; and I would like once again to record my thanks to Reggie Graham for his generous and effective benefactions.

As in 1978, I took the Hilary Term off and spent most of it in Eastern lands. I was warmly welcomed in Bombay by Pheroze Bharucha (1920) and A. S. Abraham (1961). In Hong Kong I received much help and kindness from Harold Lee (1928) and his family. I was most distressed to hear of Harold’s death later in the year: as much at home in Whites’s as in his own charming house and great hotel in Hong Kong, Harold will be mourned by innumerable friends, both Chinese and British.

It occurs to me, as I look back over these notes, that I have not once mentioned the women in the College. This in itself bears witness to the degree to which their presence has so quickly been accepted as normal: I have even forgotten to ask the Tutor for Admissions how many girls are expected to enter the College in 1981. I should however note that in 1980 a lady attended the College Society dinner for the first time: Victoria Kiechel, our first lady Rhodes Scholar, spoke for the Middle Common Room. I do not think she felt out of place.

29 December 1980.

THE COLLEGE SOCIETY THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Annual General Meeting of the Society was held in Broadgates Hall on Friday, 3rd October, the Master presiding. The minutes of the previous meeting, held on 5th December 1979, were read and approved.

Treasurer's Report.

The Treasurer reported that on 31st December 1979 there was a credit balance of £650.00 in the Society's account which had since gone a little over half-way towards meeting the cost of printing the *Record*. Grateful thanks were due to the Governing Body of the College which had covered the rest of the bill to the tune of £611.25.

The Treasurer expressed his thanks to Mr. G. R. F. Bredin for handling the lion's share of the bookings for this year's dinner during his absence in Trinity Term.

Elections to the Committee.

The meeting approved the re-election for three years in each case of the following members of the committee who were due for retirement in 1980:

Mr. J. A. Banks
Mr. G. D. Flather
Dr. M. P. Headon
Dr. G. T. Layer
Dr. L. J. Pike
Mr. S. Silverman
Mr. E. H. A. Stretton

Secretary and Treasurer.

Rev. Dr. J. E. Platt was re-elected Hon. Secretary and Treasurer for the coming year.

Other Business.

The meeting recorded its gratitude to Mr. G. R. F. Bredin for his services during the Hon. Treasurer and Secretary's absence in Trinity Term and also expressed its thanks to the Master and Fellows for the hospitality provided.

THE ANNUAL DINNER

Thanks once more to the hospitality of the Governing Body of the College, the Society enjoyed its Annual Dinner in Hall on Friday 3rd October 1980. 173 members attended.

Major Roger Chapman, the distinguished explorer, presided and, in proposing the toast of "The College" drew amusingly and pertinently from the wide range of experience which his travels had afforded him. In replying, the Master gave his customary welcome report of the most recent year in the College's history.

A new chapter in the latter was ushered in by the next speaker, Miss Vicky Kiechel, whose charmingly witty appearance as the first woman president of the Middle Common Room was warmly greeted by the Society. Mr. Julian Wilson then spoke succinctly and ably on behalf of the Junior Common Room, and it was finally the welcome task of the Secretary to express the Society's thanks to all those in the College who had made the evening yet another memorable success.

The following is a list of the members attending the Dinner:

THE MASTER

FELLOWS

G. R. F. Bredin	J. H. C. Leach	K. Mayhew
J. D. Fleeman	E. Lightfoot	J. R. P. O'Brien (1924)
I. P. Grant	P. G. Mackesy	J. E. Platt (1956) (Chaplain)
1912 B. B. B. Smyth	1934 C. H. R. Hillman	
1922 C. T. Quinn-Young	F. Wood	
G. F. Thompson	1935 E. H. A. Stretton	
1924 D. P. Richardson	A. W. Sykes	
1925 R. Fletcher	1936 B. A. C. Kirk-Duncan	
E. Lobb	G. K. Newman	
1927 S. E. Clark	C. B. Stone	
R. E. Early	1937 M. C. Elton	
W. W. Georgeson	1938 L. W. Cowie	
1928 E.A. Owens	J. O. Chubb	
P. B. Secretan	C. E. L. - Thomson	
1929 W. J. P. Clements	B. B. Lewin	
G. P. S. Lowe	J. S. Lightbody	
1930 W. G. Monk	1939 B. Garland	
J. N. Stevens	H. Lunghi	
1931 G. E. Sinclair	1940 B. M. Parker	
1932 J. B. Masfield	1941 J. H. Price	
1933 C. Cox	1942 A. W. Barr	
M. A. Maybury	R. C. A. Fitzgerald	
D.E. H. Whiteley	S. J. Waldman	
	P. G. A. Walker	

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|------|----------------------|-----------------------|
| 1944 | R. N. P. Sutton | P. J. Stokoe |
| 1945 | H. G. Rodway | M. P. Tombs |
| 1946 | G. Howard | 1952 J. E. Barlow |
| | G. A. O. Jenkin | D. C. Gordon |
| | P. R. Millett | W. A. Howells |
| | R. M. Willcock | D. C. M. Prichard |
| 1947 | L. Bernstein | 1954 G. B. Hall |
| | J. G. Drysdale | P. G. B. Letts |
| | R. E. Stead | J. P. Nolan |
| | D. E. Thompson | J. Otway |
| | | S. T. Shipley |
| 1948 | M. Andrews | 1955 J. K. Gray |
| | G. M. Batchelor | W. P. B. Gunnery |
| | J. T. Buffin | G. Hoskin |
| | J. J. Deave | 1957 M. T. Cooper |
| | R. J. Drysdale | 1958 G. D. Flather |
| | G. A. Everett | G. de J. Lee |
| | H. S. Harris | 1959 J. A. Banks |
| | P. G. Mason | C. B. Craig |
| | J. D. Pinnock | D. Manly |
| | I. R. Stanbrook | L. J. Pike |
| | W. J. C. Thomas | J. F. A. Pullinger |
| | P. Ungoed-Thomas | 1960 D. O. Fitzhugh |
| | E. H. Webber | B. R. P. Hopkins |
| 1949 | C. R. Clegg | G. M. Langford |
| | P. G. Harrison | R. F. Leman |
| | I. H. F. Kerr | W. D. Shardlow |
| | J. F. McMillan | 1962 N. G. Crispin |
| | C. de V. Wellesley | R. C. Shepherd |
| 1950 | F. Ashcroft | 1964 R. K. Alder |
| | D. S. Buchanan | P. M. Bailhache |
| | G. G. Earl | R. A. Cox |
| | I. H. Hinton | G. Gancz |
| | J. P. Mortimore | M. S. Graley |
| | P. H. C. M. Prichard | A. W. Panton |
| 1951 | B. S. Benedikz | E. Pickard |
| | J. J. Forty | P. van Weyenbergh |
| | J. B. G. Gilchrist | T. J. Wills |
| | D. J. P. Gilmore | 1965 A. G. G. Miller |
| | E. Hurworth | P. C. G. Nye |
| | A. D. Latham | T. H. Redfern |
| | N. K. M. McKinney | R. G. Ware |
| | A. D. MacLennan | 1966 J. Collett-White |
| | P. D. Oldrieve | |
| | W. G. Potter | |

1967	M. K. Barritt J. E. Dixon M. R. D. Johnson C. J. Marshall J. A. Saunders		F. A. Lilley M. A. Vincent
1968	R. H. Peaver		G. P. Allaway R. A. D. Burgess R. G. French C. L. Probert
1969	J. R. Chapman T. C. Gunn M. P. Headon	1974	P. D. B. West T. Wilson D. M. Copp P. F. C. Manning
1970	G. J. F. Podger P. B. Carvosso N. A. Greaves A. P. Russell V. S. W. Sherriffs R. W. Smith	1975	S. K. Archer H. W. Griffiths D. I. Hunt M. A. Parker L. C. Stanbrook
1971	M. J. Burr G. T. Layer	1977	D. M. Titterington
1972	J. Langham-Brown	1978	J. M. Wilson
		1979	M. V. Kiechel

THE PEMBROKE COLLEGE AMERICAN ALUMNI SOCIETY

The College announced the formation of the Pembroke College American Alumni Society in Michaelmas of this year. Its Acting Secretary is Paul Hasse. The advisory Committee includes The Hon. J. W. Fulbright, Sen. Richard Lugar, Dr. James H. Hester and Jackson C. Stromberg.

The Society's general aim is to foster contacts between Pembroke's American alumni, and to strengthen ties between the College and its former students. The secretaries are currently trying to complete an accurate mailing list of all those who attended Pembroke. Unfortunately, the College's records are in some cases seriously out-dated so we are seeking the assistance of all *College Record* readers. If you are in touch with any other college members, please send their names and addresses to Paul Hasse at the address given below.

The Society hopes to produce a small address book that will enable members to renew ties, and several members have offered to serve as regional secretaries. The College has suggested that as an early priority the Society might consider raising some money for bursaries for Americans wishing to study at Oxford. The present Government's "full-cost" fees for overseas students has raised the

cost of attending Pembroke to well over \$15,000 per year for undergraduates. Fees of this sort will greatly reduce the number of North Americans in College. Speaking for the College, Sir Geoffrey Arthur wrote:

We believe that this will be bad for the College. You will remember from your own time here the wide and varied contributions that Americans have made to College activities of every kind, intellectual, social and sporting. All students benefit from mixing with those from different backgrounds – the unique feature of Oxford college life. We cannot reconcile ourselves to the thought that we might one day have few or no Americans.

The Society hopes that its members will be able to use their contacts to interest foundations and corporate support departments in funding scholarships or a financial aid programme. Otherwise, the Pembroke American Alumnus (and now Alumna) may become a vanishing species.

For more information about the Pembroke College American Alumni Society, contact Ken Mayhew at Pembroke, or Paul Hasse at 201 Massachusetts Ave., N.E., Suite 319, Washington, D.C., 20002.

PAUL HASSE,
Acting Secretary.

OBITUARY

The deaths of the following members have been notified since the last issue of the *Record*:

1962	J. O. Amachi	1908	T. P. Hardman
1900	J. H. Barrow	1924	H. T. A. Kendall
1942	J. H. Bell	1930	E. E. Kermode
1935	D. G. Brown	1919	T. M. Knox
1915	M. Buchler	1928	H. W. Lee
1929	A. M. Cates	1920	W. E. Lund
1926	C. B. Craig	1935	H. Maguighan
1926	R. Cross	1970	W. R. Maliszewski
1919	C. V. Davidge	1919	J. Nicoll
1902	W. Dinan	1911	F. J. Parsons
1920	J. D. Doty	1923	F. H. Phillips
1930	V. D. Evelyn	1969	G. W. Pickering
1921	A. P. Fletcher-Jones	1921	P. D. Robb
1924	J. P. Giles	1948	J. G. Slater
1919	J. Gillett	1907	E. J. Winans
1931	Lord Glenavy of Le Ruoret		

SIR GEORGE PICKERING

There was a memorial service for Sir George Pickering on 22 November 1980 in Christ Church Cathedral. The following address was delivered by Mr. Godfrey Bond, M.A., Senior Fellow of Pembroke College.

We have met together as friends, colleagues, pupils or patients of George Pickering, Knight, Doctor of Medicine in the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge, sometime Regius Professor of Medicine, sometime Master of Pembroke College, Fellow of the Royal Society, honorary Doctor of Science in the University of Dublin, honorary Doctor of the Universities of Durham, Hull, Manchester, Nottingham and York, Dartmouth, Ghent, Siena and Western Australia; Honorary Fellow of the American College of Physicians, the American Medical Association, and the Royal Colleges of Physicians of Ireland and Edinburgh. We have come to give thanks to God for his life and work. It is fitting that we should meet in this House, to which he was deeply attached, of which he was for many years a student, later Honorary Student. During the past half century George Pickering has done work of central importance and has acquired great influence in medical research, in clinical training and in education, both narrowly conceived and (as he preferred to regard it) in a wider sense. This Cathedral church is not the proper place for a detailed assessment of his medical work, and it would be impertinent for a layman to attempt this. I would rather hope to act as a focus, and give expression to some of the thoughts and feelings which crowd upon us as we contemplate this long career, and think of the man he was, and ask ourselves what he has achieved so far; I add this qualification, for his work of course is not finished, any more than his influence has been extinguished.

George Pickering was born in Northumberland and came from farming stock. He left the Royal Grammar School at Newcastle early and was educated mainly at Dulwich and Cambridge; but he never acquired a southern smoothness, he retained throughout his life that toughness, bluntness and practicality which one associates with the North of England. This practical shrewdness was combined with a fine intellect and fostered by certain vital influences, of which I mention only two: Sir Thomas Lewis, the centre of a great cluster of brilliant scientists at University College Hospital in the twenties and thirties; and Carola Pickering throughout their fifty years of married life. His practicality was the foundation of his success. George Pickering's characteristic trait was his ability to realise what was important and essential, in the phrases which Thucydides once applied to Pericles, and having made that diagnosis to get on with the job, leaving it to other people to waste their time in petty

bickering or in futile attempts to reform the world. He was impatient of those who got in the way. I have often suspected that there was an element of personal sympathy, or even envy, underlying his study of Florence Nightingale, who managed to evade trivialities and get her important work done, by simply staying in bed, or (as we now put it) by the operation of psychoneurosis. The matters which George judged important really were important. There are few things more central than the circulation of the human blood; we all have digestions and headaches, and we all have blood pressures of some sort or another. Scarcely less important were his educational interests. It is a matter of profound concern – for the community as well as the individual – if a clever boy or girl is forced into a narrow choice of subjects too early in life. It really matters that we have so many administrators who are innocent of science and scientific method; and so many scientists who cannot explain intelligibly what they are doing. In his last book George found time to deliver a strong attack on the Multiple Choice Question in medical examinations, as a device which not only entrenches dogma but also fosters illiteracy. Somebody who did not know George might here smile and ask: ‘Should he not have stuck to essential hypertension, and not spent time on such matters?’ The answer is ‘no, no, no!’: it is vital that the researcher should be able to communicate in simple language with people in his own discipline, and also, if possible, with scholars in other disciplines. Anyone who saw George as Master of Pembroke presiding over Fellowship interviews will understand his concern; for, as he realised, jargon and hypocrisy go hand in hand: Heaven help the candidate who could not translate his jargon into English.

George’s single-minded determination is nicely illustrated by a difficult decision which he once had to make. When he was a medical student at St. Thomas’s he got a telegram out of the blue from his old Cambridge college, Pembroke. It read: ‘Pickering. Congratulations on your election to a Fellowship today. Come up tomorrow for admission and Foundress’s Feast’. George went to the Feast, but he asked for time to consider the Fellowship. It was a good offer; Professor Barcroft at Cambridge approved of it; and nobody could deny that it was persuasively put. George eventually declined the Fellowship, and stayed in London. Anybody who has served for some decades in an Oxford college will understand why: he sensed that life in a small Cambridge society would be too full of comfortable routine work, and that he would never leave his old College if he accepted such a generous offer from it.

George attributed his first interest in Zoology and his zest for observation to ‘the glorious and lonely countryside of Northumberland’, which he roamed as a boy. He would, he writes, ‘spend

hours watching the sundew dissolve its flies, spiders spin their webs, and fish in those clear burns, flooded with porphyry pebbles of every hue, which rush down from the Cheviot hills'. Here was a man who could appreciate and write good English; here also in embryo was the observer who spent a whole year of drudgery with Sir Thomas Lewis recording skin temperatures in order to throw light on the mechanics of hypertension. Like all good scholars, George was punctilious in acknowledging the help he had received from others. He records carefully how Professor Landis once taught him to measure capillary pressure, which was in those days a complicated and abstruse business; how Sir Maurice Cassidy taught him the salutary effect on the young medical student of tearing up bad case notes; also the technique (which we have all seen George practising in later life) of treating ward sisters, nurses and patients – in fact, all persons below the rank of Doctor – as if they were duchesses.

It was from Wilfred Trotter, Sergeant-Surgeon to the King, that George derived his interest in headache, which was to become one of his principal subjects for investigation. George went to a lecture by Trotter on intercranial pressure as a factor in the occurrence of headache, and was astonished to find that there were no measurements. 'So', says George simply, 'I set out to make them'. You will have observed in these records of early influences the recurrent theme of accurate measurement. This was an exercise on which George was to insist throughout his career, in his clinical work no less than in his research. Here is the rueful reaction of his first Oxford Registrar: 'It was not good enough to guess that the patient had *poor circulation* in a leg', he writes; 'you had to learn to do reactive hyperaemia'.

This zeal for precise measurement was of fundamental importance for George's work on hypertension. Over the years he has provided ample proof to establish his thesis that this is a disease which depends fundamentally not on variations in kind but on variations in quantitative factors. When he turned to investigate the genetic inheritance of hypertension, he and others working on his lines demonstrated that arterial pressure is inherited as a graded character and in a quantitative manner: this discovery being part of a wider system, for many biological phenomena distribute quantitatively, a fact now accepted, but not recognised when the Pickering work on hypertension began.

Lord Moran once gave George a forthright warning which he remembered: 'A Professor of Medicine has to beware of one thing above all, committees'. Its influence was still potent when George became Master of Pembroke: he never developed a taste for those small committees of trifling consequence which are such a feature of our College oligarchies. But he did his duty on some committees

of importance, including the Medical Research Council, and spent many years on bodies which planned the present system of medical education and research within the National Health Service. One committee fired his imagination: as a member of the University Grants Committee he found scope for his wide academic interests, and those Northumbrian powers of observation were enjoyably exercised in regular visits to British universities. This was, said George, 'the great educational experience of my life'. One need hardly say that the views he formed were not confined to medicine or even to science. Here is the reaction of one of his U.G.C. colleagues: 'I learned from George that the greatest distinction could and should go with profound humility; that being a great scientist was not incompatible with being a "good doctor"; that being an administrator, and George was clearly a superb one, didn't mean that one became pompous and grey. Above all, I learned that although Science and Education, and indeed life in general, had to be taken very seriously, this did not mean that there was not a big place for wit and humour, and indeed gaiety'. After reading this tribute I feel glad that George did not take Lord Moran's advice about committees too literally.

'Despite my aged hips I still feel a boy at heart', wrote George Pickering at the age of 63. 'I adore the young, their eagerness, their enterprise, their friendliness, their directness, and their quick laughter'. Let me illustrate his words by an anecdote. When George was Visiting Professor in Australia he decided to give a lecture, and went to the theatre to arrange his slides. There he met a medical student coming away. 'Aren't you coming to my lecture?' he said. 'No', said the student, 'they say there is no room for students'. 'Then', replied George, 'I shall not lecture!' And off he went to tell the authorities that he was not interested in lecturing only to the elderly and experienced. They gave in.

When George was Professor at St. Mary's Hospital he would regularly invite his friends to have lab. tea and meet his young men. They would go away fascinated by his relationship with this group of gifted and very different disciples and the way he encouraged them to air their opinions and above all to *think*; they saw here the really gifted teacher drawing out the best in young people. Let me allow one member of George's scientific family to speak for himself: 'Several times when I felt I was at some crossroads, George would take me aside and chat quietly. Very quickly, and without seeming to direct one, he had the knack of asking the right questions, so that the conflicting threads fell into some kind of order'. Pickering's young men', as they are called, are a recognisable species. Most of them are now far from young; some are present this afternoon. Many of them are Professors of Medicine. They

all tend to ask penetrating questions; they expose pompous hypocrisy with devastating accuracy, not unmixed with glee; they enjoy encouraging young pupils with talent; they also when confronted with obtuseness in their students are liable to walk off down the corridor whistling audibly, 'O God, our help in ages past'. And in their medical work they are building on and developing the foundations once laid by George Pickering.

In 1954 George spent a term viewing the Oxford scene from Magdalen College and the Department of the Nuffield Professor of Clinical Medicine. Soon afterwards he was offered the post of Regius Professor. He declined it. The Vice-Chancellor, Sir Maurice Bowra, went to see him at St. Mary's, and eventually persuaded him. George saw the Oxford medical school as a challenge: it could be so good, and yet it was in George's opinion far from realising its potential. The very small clinical school was out of proportion and obviously needed expansion, if only to provide plenty of talented students for post-graduate research. But it had not, mainly for historical reasons, been allowed to expand. It seemed like one of those tragic situations in a play where several well-intentioned characters have, through no fault of their own, got into a situation where their urgent needs are irreconcilable and any solution must be painful. The characters were the Oxford Hospital Board, with its consultants responsible for looking after the sick; the University, with its large pre-clinical departments and its small clinical school; and the Nuffield Committee, administering Lord Nuffield's great benefaction for medical research.

Slowly but surely during his twelve years in office George brought these elements into a reasonable state of harmony, using all the authority of a strong Regius Professor as a unifying force, in securing the right appointments, in getting money to oil the wheels, in generally instilling a co-operative frame of mind. George's own administrative ability and his sensitivity to the overall problems made the administrators happy; he became a member of the Hebdomedal Council and kept an eye on his plans from the top. His great reputation and skill as a clinician – for he continued treating the sick throughout his period as Regius Professor – won the respect of the Oxford consultants. He saw to it that the hospital registrars had a fair share of research work and that his own research workers did duty in the wards. The recent achievements of Oxford in medicine have been formidable. The new Department of the Regius Professor, introduced by George with money from the Wellcome Trust, has thoroughly justified its creation, and has attracted a great many research workers, especially from those countless places abroad where George held a Visiting Professorship. The clinical school has been built up in proper consultation with the hospital

and its consultants, New posts – notably the Chairs in Psychiatry and Cardio-vascular Medicine – have been established. We now have – thanks mainly to George's effort and example – a medical community which is in good heart; its hypertension having been effectively reduced by the treatment of an expert. And it is now possible for us in Oxford to claim that we have one of the best clinical schools in the country.

In 1968 George was elected Master of Pembroke College, and became thereby a double successor to Dr. Thomas Clayton, Regius Professor of Medicine, last Principal of Broadgates Hall and first Master of Pembroke College in 1624. Dr. Clayton himself worked in an active period for medical studies, just after Harvey's discovery of the circulation of the blood; one of *his* young medical men at Pembroke was Sir Thomas Browne, who later wrote *Religio Medici*, and in the choice of Browne to deliver a Latin oration at the inauguration of Pembroke College we can see the influence of Clayton encouraging his pupil in a manner familiar to us all. George's love for distinction and achievement, as opposed to mere hard-working adequacy, was a salutary asset to the College. He steered Pembroke safely through a period of financial retrenchment, he cut student troubles down to size, and like his predecessor Dr. Clayton he enlarged the College. I vividly remember George's last act as Master, presiding over the opening of the new McGowin library, which was his invention: he thought it up, and he put it up, and he did so in style, and we celebrated its completion with a whole series of ceremonies attended by the McGowin family of Alabama, whom George had persuaded to provide a magnificent endowment.

But George's greatest achievement as Head of House was, I think, his establishment of the Master's Lodgings as a place of retreat and relaxation to which his colleagues would wish to go, to discuss their problems and take tea or stroll in the garden with his wife or whoever happened to be present – in fact to share in the gusto and enjoyment with which George greeted most events. Here in retrospect I see the St. Mary's Professor encouraging his young men at those laboratory teas and backing them up in their subsequent careers with loyalty and affection. I see also the strong unifying force of the Regius Professor at work. George's election to Pembroke had not been unanimous, George must have derived great satisfaction from a job well done when at his retirement he realised that Fellows who had originally opposed his election were prominent among those who spoke most warmly and sincerely of his Mastership.

To us who knew him it must seem incredible that a vital and effective force like George Pickering should be extinguished and unable to continue to influence the lives of men. His work, his

modes of thought, and his personality will survive in that tradition of knowledge on which all scholars, and all doctors, depend, of which we are particularly conscious when we meet together in an ancient University. In contemplating the nature of life and death and our individual survival it is difficult, even for the committed Christian, to formulate any concept or proposition which can be generally understood. I think that George would have agreed with an attitude expressed in one of the great funeral speeches of pre-Christian antiquity, praising those who entrust to Hope the obscurities of eventual success and proceed to practical *action* with confidence in themselves to deal with the difficulties they see confronting them. 'I have fought a good fight; I have finished my course', wrote St. Paul. Here was a man who could at the end make the same claim, a man valiant for truth, and surely the trumpets sounded for him on the other side.

The address was followed by the singing of Bunyan's hymn

'Who would true valour see

Let him come hither.'

SIR MALCOLM KNOX

Thomas Malcolm Knox was born on 28 November 1900 in Birkenhead, Cheshire. His parents were Scottish, both natives of Tillicoultry, near Stirling, and although Knox lived almost half of his life in England and his education and culture were thoroughly English, he considered himself a Scotsman and had a deep, almost romantic affection for the country of his ancestors.

In 1919 Knox won a scholarship to Pembroke to read Literae Humaniores; he obtained a Second in Mods and a First in Greats. His contemporaries remember him as leading a rather lonely, virtuous and hard-working life, shunning the river and the cricket field and even turning down membership of the Johnson Society. His philosophy tutor was R. G. Collingwood, whose original and powerful mind had a profound influence on Knox, first as his student, later as a close friend. Knox had set his heart on an academic career but he had to wait eight years before fulfilling that ambition. Those years were spent in commerce, first as personal secretary to Lord Leverhulme, later in managerial positions in the United Africa Company, a subsidiary of Lever Brothers, which involved him in extensive travels in West Africa. His first marriage, in 1927, was brief and tragic: within a week of the wedding his wife was found to have consumption and she died two years later.

Knox returned to Oxford in 1931, as Philosophy Tutor at Jesus

College; two years later he was elected to a Fellowship. Although his stay at Jesus was brief he served the College with devotion; he was Junior Dean, Librarian and Senior Bursar, and also Steward of the Wine Cellar. He had one distinguished pupil at Jesus – none other than J. Harold Wilson, the future Prime Minister. It was also at Jesus that Knox began the task of translating Hegel – starting with the *Philosophy of Right*. In 1934 Knox married again; this second marriage, to Dorothy Ellen Jolly, was a long and happy one, although it too ended on a tragic note.

In 1936 Knox was appointed to the chair of Moral Philosophy at St. Andrews, where he was to remain for 30 years. There is no evidence that he ever regretted the move for it was at St. Andrews that he achieved a double distinction as Hegelian scholar and university administrator. As professor Knox expected students to supplement lectures by their own reading and mercilessly ploughed anybody who simply regurgitated his own words. He made no concession to human weakness and made one feel that philosophy was not an easy option but a hard discipline which had to be studied with dedication. He had very strong views on the amount of reading one should do in vacations, the hours of academic work per day and the number of dances one could go to per term, and stated them often and forcefully.

After completing the translation of the *Philosophy of Right*, published in 1942, Knox went on to tackle Hegel's *Early Theological Writings*. He also began to edit the manuscripts left by Collingwood, who had died in 1943 and appointed him his literary executor. He published two sets of Collingwood's lectures, *The Idea of Nature* (1945) and *The Idea of History* (1946). His admiration for Collingwood was not uncritical and he had definite views about his philosophical development. He regarded the *Essay on Philosophical Method* (1932) as Collingwood's masterpiece and the later writings as greatly inferior and affected by Collingwood's failing health. (This view has been disputed by recent scholars.) In 1950 Knox became editor of the new *Philosophical Quarterly*, published at St. Andrews for the Scots Philosophical Club; the journal prospered under his editorship – which he retained until 1956 – and became one of the leading publications in the field in Britain.

Gradually too Knox had become a power in the University Senate, and his business experience – supplemented by public service on various government committees – predestined him for higher things. During the illness of the Principal, Sir James Irvine, Knox became Deputy Principal; then, on his death, Acting Principal, and in 1953 was appointed Principal by the Secretary of State for Scotland. Knox was a 'strong' Principal who sought to impress

his views on the institution over which he presided and who kept close control over its various facets, especially appointments and finance. He was convinced of the need to raise the academic reputation of his university and brought distinguished scholars to St. Andrews as professors. Many came from Oxford and it was joked he was trying to turn St. Andrews into 'Knoxford'.

Knox's Principalship, however, was marred by a bitter conflict with the citizens of St. Andrews over the siting of new Natural Sciences buildings, on which the University was defeated. An even more tricky problem was the relation between the St. Andrews part of the University and Queen's College, Dundee, which had been its constituent but autonomous part. Knox fought hard to make the union a happy and lasting one and went out of his way to be sympathetic to Dundee's claims – at the cost of some criticism in St. Andrews. It was probably Knox's suggestion that led to the then Master of Pembroke, R. B. McCallum, being appointed one of the Commissioners who advised the Secretary of State for Scotland on the re-organisation of St. Andrews. When the decision was taken, at governmental level, to set up an independent University of Dundee, Knox took it as a personal defeat and resigned his Principalship in 1966, before his tenure expired.

Although nobody questioned his achievements, there has been some disagreement about his personal qualities as Principal. Being a shy and essentially private person and a scholar, he found it hard to take colleagues into his confidence; he was surprised and hurt by opposition and instead of diffusing it by informal consultation, tried to defeat it by public argument. He got on very well with medical men but was suspected by natural scientists of hostility. Knox certainly believed that traditional humanistic studies ought to be the foundation of the university system – a view which earned him from Lord Robbins the scathing and undeserved label of 'academic dinosaur'.

On his retirement, Sir Malcolm Knox (he had been knighted in 1961) went to live in Crieff, where he had acquired a home some years before. Almost immediately disaster struck: his wife Dorothy suffered a stroke which left her paralysed until her death in 1974. Her husband refused to leave her for more than a very short time; he ceased to travel or to entertain and withdrew from almost all outside activities. He passed the time reading, writing to his friends, and above all in translating Hegel. The two large volumes of Hegel's *Aesthetics*, published the year his wife died, were the main fruit of those unhappy years, which Knox bore with wonderful stoicism. After his wife's death, he began to travel again – to the United States and on Hellenic cruises which he loved. As an Honorary Fellow

of Pembroke he last visited the College in 1975, when I as Vice-gérant had the pleasure of being his host. He enjoyed himself greatly and looked 10 years younger than he was. The last few years of his life were marred by painful illness, but he went on working on Hegel's lectures on the History of Philosophy, until he was forced to stop three months before his death on 6 April 1980.

Knox was the greatest translator of Hegel into the English language. He translated altogether some ten of Hegel's works, including almost all of his political writings. (It was my privilege to edit a volume of his translations in 1964, but our acquaintance began in 1946, when I studied under him at St. Andrew's.) Many of the translations had not been done before in English and they are invaluable for the understanding of the development of Hegel's thought. After years of neglect there has been a revival of interest in Hegel's philosophy – especially its social and political aspects – and Knox's translations have greatly contributed to the renaissance. Knox never set down his thoughts on Hegel in a systematic way but he believed Hegel to have provided the best and in his own lifetime still broadly valid framework for the understanding of the fundamental problems of thought, action, spiritual life and man's social and political world.

Knox was also a great letter writer, almost in the Victorian tradition. Throughout his life he corresponded faithfully with his family, friends, colleagues, Hegelian scholars and various other men, and most of their letters to him are now among his papers in the St. Andrews University Library. (Those from R. B. McCallum are a brilliant portrait of Pembroke S.C.R.). I have also been able to see some letters by him to others. Those to his friends are particularly interesting and often moving. He could write beautifully, in highly literary style modulated to suit the person and the occasion. The letters reveal his vast if selective reading, his great classical, literary and theological erudition, his frank, forthright opinions on men and matters, his religious feelings, his love of music and of claret, and other facets of his personality which he never revealed in public.

On 22–23 September 1980, in connection with the second annual meeting of the Hegel Society of Great Britain, which took place at Pembroke, a comprehensive exhibition illustrating the life and scholarship of T. M. Knox was mounted in the College Library. The 96 items on display included photographs, originals and copies of his correspondence, academic references for the St. Andrews chair application, samples of his public speeches, some of his manuscripts and almost all his published works. It was a fitting tribute to one of Pembroke's most distinguished sons in this century.

Z. A. PELCZYNSKI

CANON J. H. BARROW

Surely our oldest member, Canon Barrow died on 4 January 1981 when only nine months short of his century. He matriculated from Durham School in 1900 and after graduating took Orders becoming first rector of St. Andrew's, Romford in 1917 and later vicar of Stansted. In 1935 he was made an Honorary Canon of Chelmsford. From 1945 he was vice-chairman of the Royal School of Church Music and in 1957 was appointed Chapter Clerk to the diocese.

He kept in close touch with Pembroke throughout his long life and exchanged messages at Christmas time with the College almost to the end.

JOHN H. BELL

John Bell came up to Pembroke from Cheltenham College as a history Scholar in 1942. The war was soon to interrupt his career, and he returned to Oxford only in 1946. He had served in the Burma campaign, and this was something in which he took great pride, for in his immediate family there was now a three-generation tradition of service in India. (A militarist he was not, but he was fascinated by matters martial and he loved to recount how his wife's great-great-uncle had charged with the Light Brigade – and lived !)

With his very creditable honours degree John was well qualified to pursue a conventional teaching career in history, but that was not what he had in mind. As a painter, he had a consuming interest in art and the history of art, and in 1951 he found the right niche for his interests and talents at The Manchester Grammar School: he was appointed assistant master in the Art Department. Five years later he was head of that department and remained such until his sudden death in February 1981.

While still a young man, John fell prey to a progressive arthritic disease, which ran its inexorable course. His attitude to this vicious crippling assault on his body bespoke the spirit of the man: he totally ignored it and never allowed it to restrict his activities except when confinement to hospital decreed otherwise. Throughout his thirty years at MGS he led a most active life. He took school parties abroad and encouraged boys to join him at Art Society camps and in all manner of rigorous outdoor activities. In recent years he ran a series of painting weeks in the Wye Valley, helped on the domestic side by his wife, Margaret. Each of these weeks was followed later in the year by an exhibition of the boys' work at the school. (To one

such exhibition I recall taking Geoffrey Arthur, and later, when Geoffrey became Master of Pembroke, John, always a loyal and devoted 'Pemmy' man, expressed great pleasure at having had personal contact with the new Master). A vigorous supporter of the MGS Dramatic Society of which he was Senior Vice-President, John not only actively contributed to some memorable performances: as designer of scenery, he was also often to be seen painting from perilous perches on scaffolding.

Over the last decade John played, with masterly diplomacy, a central and demanding role in the often delicate affairs of the Master's Common Room, first as Secretary, then as Chairman. As Secretary, he became a driving influence behind the development of a new CR building and, as Chairman, in addition to welcoming new members, visiting the sick and keeping in touch with retired colleagues, he organized many of the functions marking the retirement of the previous High Master. At the time of his death he had taken on the Chairmanship of the Finance Committee.

During the early 1960s John regularly broadcast talks in the BBC's series 'Round About' and also contributed anonymously to TV educational programmes. Later in the decade his ready wit and sense of humour – always penetrating, but never cruel – found a regular outlet, first in *Punch*, then in *The New Statesman*. His published work did not rest there: early in the 1970s the scholarly approach to the appreciation of art which he took into his classroom was bared to a wider circle of young people with the publication of a work which also appeared in French with the title *La Peinture*.

Above all John was a painter – an artist of no mean talent. As the Dean of Manchester so rightly observed at the service of thanksgiving for his life and work, "You cannot teach art – indeed, I suppose you cannot teach anything – unless you practise it yourself." Well, practise art John certainly did, and through various exhibitions his work was becoming more widely known and its worth increasingly appreciated. Recognition won him commissions, the number of which had begun to grow in recent years. One that gave him particular pleasure was for a painting of the Brough of Birsay for the Hon. Lord Birsay, K.T. His landscapes were distinctive, and their character is well conveyed in the pronouncement: "... he depicted the cold colours and sharp edges of bleak hillsides or ruined buildings with a forbidding but cleansing clarity". (*The Mancunian*).

A spiritually robust and stimulating man, John was a splendid example to his pupils and a source of inspiration to all who knew him, and at MGS he was known as a colleague who "was consistent in those areas where he felt he could provide loyalty and support,

but he was not lightly crossed and was fearless in his defence of what he knew to be right and unswerving in his compassion for boy or master if he considered them wronged or unfortunate" (ibid.).

John is survived not only by Margaret, a wife on whom he could always count in all the varied spheres of his activity, but also by a father who, through their common interest in painting, had become a close companion.

DEREK LATHAM.

D. G. BROWN

David Brown matriculated with an Abingdon scholarship in 1935 and took his degree in Jurisprudence. As a full blue in athletics he represented Oxford against Cambridge from 1936 until 1938, specialising in the shot and discus. He was the first winner of the discus in the intervarsity sports, and was a reserve international in this event. He was always a strong supporter of the College and its activities.

R. CROSS

He joined us as a Rhodes Scholar from the University of Kentucky. He read Law, took his B.C.L., and became a partner in the firm of Robbins and Cross. For many years he was a professor in the University of Mississippi College of Law.

During the Second World War he served with the rank of colonel in the U.S. army, and was awarded the Legion of Merit which is the highest American decoration which a non-combatant can win.

In forwarding the news of Roscoe Cross's death Frank Hilliard, one of his former law students, writes "he was truly one of the 'Giants' that I have been privileged to know and I feel a deep sense of personal loss".

C. V. DAVIDGE

Coming up to Pembroke from Abingdon School in 1919 Vere Davidge had a profound influence on the life of the College. He found the Pembroke boat very low down on the river and in three years had brought it to a high position in the First Division. These activities in no way interfered with his academic career in which he was placed high in the Second Class both in Law Finals and in his B.C.L.

Although he always had in mind a return to a University career he first went into chambers and prepared himself for a life at the Bar.

In 1932 he returned to Oxford as Law Tutor at Keble. He was also appointed to the Bursarship of the College where his conduct of its financial affairs proved highly successful. His interest in rowing did much to attract rowing men to Keble and to make it one of the leading colleges on the river.

As a tutor he was an admirable teacher who never spared himself in the interest of his pupils, and he was in addition a stimulating lecturer and an eminently fair examiner. He was Senior Proctor in 1945-46 and a valued member of the Law Board. He became Sub-Warden of the College in 1965 and retired in 1968.

His preoccupation with his Oxford life never caused him to lose interest in his Northamptonshire home. He was most active as landlord and as patron of the living, and in 1950 became High Sheriff of Northamptonshire.

The full obituary which appeared in *The Times* concluded with the paragraph — "Davidge was a most popular man. He was for many years Secretary of the Law Club: always much in demand as a guest he had no peer as a host".

W. DINAN

William Dinan died on 28 January 1981 at the age of 98. He came up to Pembroke from Mount St. Mary's College, Chesterfield, in 1902 and took a Second in Modern History. He shared his birthday (8 June) with the former Editor of the *Record* and for many years they exchanged annually messages of friendship and goodwill.

DR. JOSEPH D. DOTY

Dr. Doty entered the College in 1920 as a Rhodes Scholar from Southern Methodist University, Dallas, taking his B.Litt. in 1927. He later became Professor of History in the University of Schenectady, N.Y. and was chairman of the History Department and Bigelow Professor of History at Union College on his retirement in 1961. One of his pupils at Union College (Thomas A. Pritchard) writes of him :- "I knew Dr. Doty from the time I was one of his students at Union College, and over the years had heard much of Pembroke and of Oxford from him. His love for the College was great and he had continued correspondence with his Oxford contemporaries until he died. He was liked by all who knew him and will be greatly missed".

V. D. EVELYN

Vincent Evelyn was at school first at Munro College, Kingston, Jamaica and then at Brighton College in England. He came up to Pembroke in 1930, was called to the Bar at Lincoln's Inn, took his B.C.L. and then returned to Jamaica and practised at the Bar there until 1954 when he was enrolled as a solicitor. He died in a Kingston nursing home on 24 January 1981.

REV. J. GILLETT

He came up to Pembroke from the Royal Grammar School, Guildford in 1919, took his degree in History, and then went to Wycliffe Hall in Oxford. After holding a curacy at St. John's Long Eaton he went to Kenya as assistant master and chaplain to the Prince of Wales' School at Nairobi. From 1931 till 1949 he was Headmaster of Nairobi School and Honorary Chaplain to the Bishop of Mombasa and also, from 1950 till 1952, to the Kenya Regiment. In 1949 he was appointed an Inspector of Schools and then Assistant Director of the Kenya Education Service. Returning to this country he was appointed Rector of Stockton in Warwickshire and in 1956 became Chaplain to the Isles of Scilly and Vicar of St. Mary's Truro. Distance from Oxford did not deter him in his later years from attending our Society Dinner where he was always most welcome.

T. P. HARDMAN

T. P. Hardman, who died on 22 September 1976, matriculated from the University of West Virginia with a Rhodes Scholarship in 1908. After graduating with first class honours in Jurisprudence he returned to his University where he was later elected Professor of Law.

BISHOP H. T. A. KENDALL

Henry Kendall came up to Pembroke from Cheltenham College in 1924, took a degree in P.P.E. and went on to Westcott House, Cambridge. After serving as senior curate in St. John's parish, Middlesbrough, he joined the Brotherhood of St. Barnabas (the "Bush Brotherhood") of Queensland, became sub-dean of the cathedral of Townsville and married Ray Conroy. Shortly after his marriage he returned to England and was instituted as vicar of Lyneham near Chippenham which included the chaplaincy of R.A.F. Lyneham.

In January 1961, hearing that Mount Lamington in New Guinea had erupted killing a number of the mission staff, he and his wife volunteered for service there and worked for seven years at the church centre at Popondetta. In 1969 he was consecrated Bishop in Brisbane Cathedral and served the rest of his ministry as one of four Assistant Bishops in Papua, New Guinea.

He retired in 1977 and settled in his wife's home at Townsville, Queensland.

E. E. KERMODE

Edward Kermode matriculated from King William College, Isle of Man, in 1930. In the Second World War he joined the R.A.F. and had a distinguished record, taking part in eighty-one operational flights including the thousand-bomber raids on Essen and Cologne and the attacks on Turin. In 1943 he was awarded the D.F.C.

W. E. LUND

Coming up to Pembroke from Preston Grammar School in 1920 "Bill" Lund took his degree in Modern Languages and then entered a long and distinguished teaching career at Manchester Grammar School where he was a member of the staff for close on forty years. The following is an extract from the notice in the school magazine reporting his death :- "He was here for 39 years and it would be difficult to find anyone on the staff then, or at any other time, who was more dedicated than he. His forms were fortunate: they had a master who never spared himself, and at the end of the year they knew what they were supposed to know. They had learnt the virtues of concentrated work. But to thousands of boys Lund's name will be linked with games". He ran the 1st Soccer XI with conspicuous success for 17 years, and was for 20 years Chairman of the school Sports Committee. In the latter years of his retirement he became a complete invalid, looked after with loving care by his wife Mary. One of his twin sons (G. Lund) came up to Pembroke in 1952 and is now teaching Modern Languages at a Catholic Grammar School near Ormskirk. His brother became a Fellow of the Library Association and is now a Lecturer at the Manchester Polytechnic.

W. R. MALISZEWSKI

Romuald Maliszewski matriculated in 1970 from St. Joseph's College, Stoke-on-Trent. He took his degree in Law and in 1977 was awarded his B.C.L. A promising legal career was cut short

tragically when, on 12 February 1981, he was fatally injured in a motor accident.

SIR JOHN NICOLL

After an interlude of service with the South Lancashire Regiment in World War I, John Nicoll came up to Pembroke from Carlisle Grammar School in 1919, and in 1921 he embarked on a colonial career. Serving first in British North Borneo he spent twelve years in Tanganyika and then in 1937 went as Deputy Colonial Secretary to Trinidad. Seven years later he was posted as Colonial Secretary to Fiji. After three years in the same grade at Hong Kong he was appointed Governor and Commander in Chief Singapore, retiring in 1955. He became a K.C.M.G. in 1953.

F. J. PARSONS

Frederick Parsons came up to Pembroke in 1911 after studying at the American Choir School in Paris and at Eastbourne Municipal Secondary School (later the Grammar School) and took his degree in Music and Modern Languages.

His son Michael has very kindly provided us with the material on which the following record is based.

He showed early musical promise and early in 1914 was appointed organist at Winchester Cathedral and choir-master at St. Mary's Church, Ross-on-Wye. He joined up on the outbreak of war in 1914 and served most of his time in the Ypres salient in the meteorological section of the Royal Engineers and in 1916 was mentioned in despatches.

His interest in meteorology dated from childhood and developed at Ross-on-Wye where, on returning from his war service, he so improved the small weather observatory there that in 1920 it became an International Telegraphic Synoptic Station. In 1965 he was awarded the M.B.E. for his 51 years' service to meteorology and became a Fellow of the Royal Meteorological Society.

His musical interests took him as music master successively at Palmerston House School and Highfield School as well as teaching mathematics and geography. His compositions include a Benedicite and a Communion Service as well as a number of chants and hymn tunes.

In 1975 he and his second wife (Dorothy) left Ross-on-Wye for Porthcawl where he died on 10 December 1980 in his ninetieth year.

THE COLLEGE STAFF

GEORGE WILLOUGHBY

At the age of eighteen George Willoughby joined the staff of the College in 1933 and two years later was appointed Library Clerk. In 1940 he became assistant in the Buttery and in 1960 took over full charge. Aply supported by his wife Audrey he held this post for twenty years. Although he suffered from spells of ill-health during the latter part of his time in College, this was never allowed to affect the high standard which he maintained in carrying out this exacting and highly responsible task. Numerous "generations" of undergraduates as well as the College authorities have good cause to be grateful to the Willoughbys for a difficult job admirably done over many years.

The sympathy of us all goes to Audrey and to their son Mark in their tragic loss so soon after a retirement which had been so splendidly earned.

G.R.F.B.

HENRY ORCHARD

After working for a time at the Theological College at Cuddesdon, Henry Orchard joined the Pembroke staff in 1928, and a year later was put in charge of Staircase 4 in the Old Quadrangle. He left in 1941 to serve through the war in the R.A.F., and when it was over he returned to the College and to his own staircase!

During his long service with us, he became something of a Pembroke "institution". A bachelor, teetotaller and non-smoker his rigid standards of life were matched only by his devotion to the College. He seemed to have the secret of perpetual youth, and throughout the thirty years that I knew him his looks never appeared to alter.

All of us here in College held him in the highest regard, and there must be many of our Members now reading this appreciation of him who will sadly miss his shy but warm-hearted greeting when next they come to attend one of our gatherings.

Henry was one of those who did much to build up the tradition of service to the College of which we in Pembroke are so justly proud.

G.R.F.B.

ACADEMIC HONOURS 1980

FINAL HONOUR SCHOOLS 1980 : FIRST CLASS

H. I. Duncan	Mathematics
J. A. Goodchild	Botany
P. C. Hayward	Classics and Modern Languages
J. H. Maree	P.P.E.
F. Otton	Modern Languages
D. R. Rees	Mathematics
E. B. Rock	P.P.E.

FIRSTS IN HONOUR MODERATIONS 1980

J. S. Bayliss	Engineering Science
G. R. Beasley	English Language and Literature
S. B. Bowman	Mathematics
K. M. Colgan	English Language and Literature
G. N. L. Parsons	Mathematics
Miss M. L. Phillips	Mathematics
Miss L. F. Stephen	English Language and Literature
Miss S. P. Tonkin	Physics and Philosophy

UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIPS AND PRIZES 1980

S. J. Higginson (1978)	Newdigate Poetry Prize
S. W. Logan (1979)	Junior Research Fellowship, St. John's College
R. R. R. Smith (1973)	Fellowship by Examination in Ancient History, Magdalen College

ATHLETIC DISTINCTIONS 1980

D. J. Burn (1979)	Athletics Half-Blue
I. M. Carrington (1977)	Badminton Half-Blue
J. W. Cotter (1979)	Basketball Blue
M. Darville (1980)	Cross Country Blue
R. R. Eastham (1977)	Sailing Blue
G. A. Fine (1979)	Basketball Blue
J. H. Maree (1978)	Golf Blue

THE LIBRARY

Once again the Library has received many gifts of books and money: in particular Mr. Diboll, a friend of the McGowin family, and Mrs. Macdonald have repeated their earlier generosity. Patrick Millen, an old member who is now Secretary to the New Zealand Cabinet, brought the Governor-General designate and Lady Beattie as guests to the College in the autumn. They presented to the

Library a copy of the N.Z. Cabinet Manual, and a history of New Zealand painting. Perhaps the most exciting gift, however, is a collection of autograph letters, mostly but not all from contemporaries, written to George Birkbeck Hill (Hon. Fellow 1892) and sent to the College by his grand-daughter, Miss Rosalind Hill. Some of the letters have been described and indeed reproduced in his book *Talks about autographs* (1896), but many others must be unknown to scholars who will be much interested to learn of their existence. They have been kept for some eighty years loosely inserted between the pages of two large albums. The writers range from the seventeenth-century Thomas Hearne to Charles Dickens and D. G. Rossetti, and include many distinguished names particularly in the field of literature. The collection will be indexed and transferred to a better form of storage as soon as possible.

Visitors to the Library have included McGowins of several different generations, and the usual seekers after information about such distinguished old members as Edwin Hatch, Sir Thomas Browne and Bishop John Mitchinson. In September an exhibition was mounted in the Rare Books Room by Dr. Pelczynski, for members of the Hegel Society attending a conference at Pembroke. We are also to have the pleasure of another visit, after thirteen years, by the Oxford Bibliographical Society.

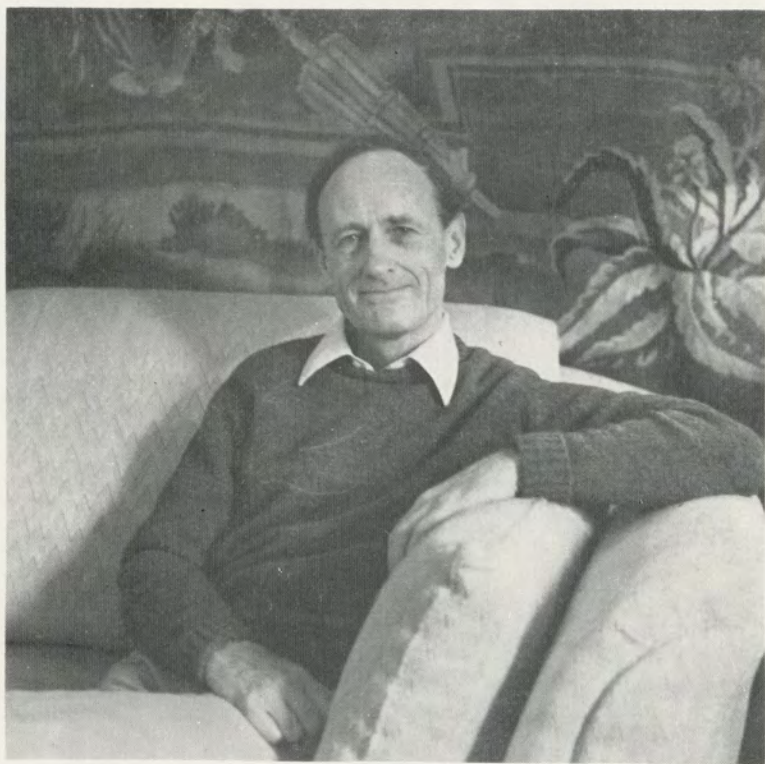
On the practical level, further shelving has been fitted in the Seminar Room, to provide space for storing expensive books which are better not kept on open shelves. A part-time assistant has been appointed to help with routine work during term-time, which should lead to more rapid checking and replacement of borrowed books.

M. W. CORDY,
Deputy Librarian.

LIST OF GIFTS TO THE LIBRARY 1980

<i>Donor</i>	<i>Author</i>	<i>Title</i>
D. Gray	Gray, Douglas	Robert Henryson.
J. H. Parish	Parish, J. H. (ed.)	Developmental biology of Prokaryotes
Prof. R. C. Bannister	Bannister, Robert C.	Social Darwinism.
J. R. Marshall	Chekov	Tales and stories 1880-1888.
J. R. Marshall	Saraiva, A. J.	Breve historis de la literatura Portuguesa.
J. R. Marshall	Hinton, D. A.	Oxford Buildings.
J. R. Marshall	Graham, D. A.	Oxford, old and new.
Dr. J. D. Fleeman	Clifford, J. L.	Dictionary Johnson - the middle years of Samuel Johnson.
Prof. E. G. Stanley	Roberts, Jane (ed.)	The Guthlac poems of the Exeter Book.

<i>Donor</i>	<i>Author</i>	<i>Title</i>
A. D. Hazlewood	Hazlewood, Arthur	The economy of Kenya – the Kenyatta era
R. Greene	Hall, R., Evered, D. & Greene, R.	A colour atlas of edocrinology.
D. Hewitt	Hewitt, Douglas	The approach to fiction.
Prof. M. J. Petry	Petry, M. J.	Nieuwentijt's criticism of Spinoza.
D. A. Pollard		Collection of Physics books.
Miss R. Hill		Letters to & from G. B. Hill.
I. C. Semple		32 volumes, chiefly German & French.
Dr. L. J. Pike	Pike, Lionel	Beethoven, Sibelius and the 'Profound Logic'.
G. L'E. Turner	Turner, G. L'E.	Antique scientific instruments.
Unrau, J.	Unrau, John	Looking at architecture with Ruskin.
Dr. P. R. Hyams	Marsilius of Padua	Defensor pacis.
Dr. P. R. Hyams	Morrall, J. B.	Political thought in mediaeval times.
I. Bakewell	Chadwick, E.	Report on the labouring population 1842.
A. F. Meredith	Knox, T. M.	A heretic's religion.
Dr. N. Mann	Minta, S.	Petrarch and Petrarchism.
P. C. Hayward		Collection of French & Greek books.
S. W. Quin	Gibson	Conveyancing.
A. Morris	Hoffman & Kunze	Linear Algebra.
Ramsden, L.	Weisskopf, K.	The agony of Czechoslovakia '38-'68.
Prof. G. W. S. Barrow	Barrow, G. W. S.	The Anglo-Norman era in Scottish History.
Mrs. Macdonald	Trevelyn, G. M.	History of England (illustrated edition).
Mrs. Macdonald	Giovanetti	Max.
Mrs. Macdonald		Small wooden casket with pierced metal decorations.
Rosenbaum, S. P.	Rosenbaum, S. P. (ed.)	The Bloomsbury Group.
Rosenbaum, S. P.	James, Henry	The Ambassadors, ed. S. P. Rosenbaum.
T. G. A. Muntz	Taswell-Langmead	English constitutional history.
T. G. A. Muntz	Hight & Bamford	Constitutional history of the law of New Zealand.
T. G. A. Muntz	Burke, Edmund	Speeches & letters on American affairs.
W. S. Dillon	Smithsonian Institution	Three publications.
Prof. D. Giesen	Klessman, R.	The Berlin Gallery.
T. D. Herman	Woodward & Armstrong	The Brethren – inside the Supreme Court.
Dr. W. R. Timperley	Davies-Jones, Preston and Timperley	Neurological complications.
B. Fetter	Fetter, Bruce	The creation of Elisabethville 1910 – 1940.
B. Fetter	Urbanism Past and Present, ed. B. Fetter, issue No. 9.	
J. R. Marshall	Berlin, I. (ed.)	The age of enlightenment.
J. R. Marshall	Tolentino, N.	Satiras.



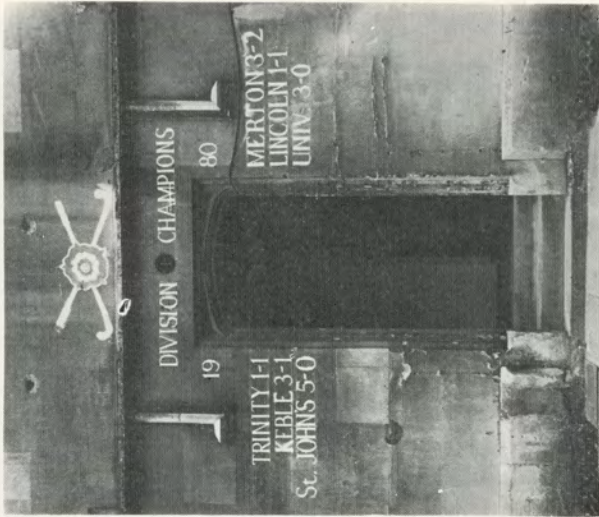
Dr. P. G. Mackesy, Vicegerent 1980.



University Challenge 1980.



The very first Pembroke Women's 1st VIII, Summer 1980.



The year's sporting triumphs duly recorded.



Unfamiliar Pembroke faces:
the refurbished dining hall tower.

<i>Donor</i>	<i>Author</i>	<i>Title</i>
J. R. Marshall	Garrett, A.	Frei Luis de Sonsa.
J. R. Marshall	Dinis, J.	As pupilas do Senhor Reitor.
J. R. Marshall	Dinis, J.	Uma familia Inglesa.
J. R. Marshall	Tasso	Aminta.
J. R. Marshall	Hanson, L. & E.	A vida de Toulouse-Lautrec.
C. M. Clarke	Luxmoore, H. E.	Letters.
R. E. Early	Early, R. E.	Master Weaver.
Dr. Z. A. Pelczynski	Leslie, R. F. (ed.)	The history of Poland since 1863.
J. A. Ferguson		Collection of French books.

PEMBROKE'S MODERN HISTORIANS

The following books are to be added to the lists given in previous issues of the *Record*. We continue to welcome further additions.

B. S. Benedikz (1951)

St. Chad – patron of Mercia (1977); *The Varangians of Byzantium* (1978)

B. S. Fetter (1960)

The Creation of Elizabethville 1910–1940 (1976)

A. G. Kemp (1974)

Weapons and Equipment of the Marlborough Wars (1980); *The Maginot Line – Myth and Reality* (1981); *Metz – The Unknown Battle* (1981)

MIDDLE COMMON ROOM

President: Victoria Kiechel

Secretary: Gillian McGrattan

Treasurer: David Whale

Bar Steward: Elliot Cairnes

Need I even mention the “traditional MCR functions”? There were plenty of those. But they all run, traditionally on the same theme: drinking, eating, and carrying on, and with the best excuse in the world – one another.

The MCR–SCR cricket match was played last summer term and, to the satisfaction of us all, on a warm and sunny afternoon. The spry Jacko Maree, with the wily Rupert Parsons, headed the MCR team; the Master, for his part, proved beyond all doubt that his bowling arm has survived a lifetime in H.M.’s Foreign Service. I do not pretend to understand the subtleties of cricket. On that occasion,

neither did most of the MCR team members, but against all odds, we (I am informed) won.

Our annual paen to culture was, this year, our theatre trip to Stratford, during which I was nearly trampled to death in the MCR's collective rush for the bar at intermission. (I am, however, resigned to these occupational hazards.) Last term, budding economist and disco queen Gillian McGrattan threw a series of bops which were disguised variously as a Halloween party, a jazz night, and a termly dinner. We owe the success of our social activities to Gillian. When she said to dig it, we dug it.

The Christmas show, written (as usual) by the MCR and produced by the JCR and MCR, was entitled "The Norrington Murders." It concerned, in the main, Pembroke's never-ending quest for the bottom of the Norrington Tables. It was carried off in high style, with a cast of thousands, and with just the right amount of the cheap laughs we all associate with the joint ventures of Messrs. Dennis Washburn, Elliot Cairnes, and Andy Rosenheim. The critics raved - many of them were even seen to froth at the mouth.

The political activities of the year were a matter of lending support to the JCR's rents and prices fight, and to whatever organized protests against the rise in overseas students' fees happened to be at hand.

In brief, the MCR remains a friendly place where you can bring your own cadre of supporters to joust with rival factions of the politically minded at any hour of the day or night. It's not exactly the field of the cloth of gold, but we've extracted promises of refurbishment from the Bursar. I believe it will take more ingenuity than money. Perhaps all we need are a few plastic gnomes: could we persuade some of our human fixtures to stand around and look decorative?

VICTORIA KIECHEL

JUNIOR COMMON ROOM

President: Julian Wilson

Secretary: Mike Boyd

Treasurer: Neil Sanderson

NUS Rep.: Kevin Brennan

NUS Area Rep.: John Rutherford

1980 has been a lively year in every sense, culminating in the JCR team's amazing successes in University Challenge. The JCR bar has finally been refurbished, an exercise which unfortunately

proved disappointing and expensive, although the much improved beer has been attractive enough in itself to make the new bar a popular evening venue. Once again hopes of a Summer Ball were stifled early in the year but an enthusiastic Arts and Entertainments Committee under the energetic leadership of Gerry Sutton managed successfully to entertain us throughout the year with events ranging from a "Poseurs' Party" to a major concert in Hall featuring two popular local bands. Once again the JCR took an active part in Rag Week and held its own 24 hour Darts Marathon which resulted in the establishment of a regular Darts team, following in the footsteps of the successful JCR Bar Football side.

Improvements to the facilities within college this year gave the women the much awaited opportunity to live further afield; they are now resident in New and Chapel quads. This together with their enthusiasm on the sporting front has seen them become an integral part of Pembroke.

Another active year on the political front saw the JCR successfully propose the establishment of Internal Committee, a sub-committee of the Governing Body on which there is junior member representation for the first time. A well structured Rents and Prices campaign won us a very reasonable rate in a year which saw conflict in many colleges. Unfortunately Trinity term ended with some bitterness when the Junior members supported the staff's moves for a fairer wage. On a wider front the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament aroused much feeling this year and resulted in the JCR sponsoring a coach in November to take over forty of its members to the Trafalgar Square Rally in the cause of peace. 1980 also saw the revival of the JCR Broadsheet, a magazine devoted to college affairs of topical interest. Despite a broad appeal its wry humour was not appreciated in some quarters.

Next Summer should see a Pembroke Summer Event, and there are plans to find a new room for JCR Discoes and events. With such a wide range of existing clubs and societies combining with the JCR itself Pembroke looks set for another lively and enjoyable year.

JULIAN WILSON.

UNIVERSITY CHALLENGE

Team:

Tim Graham, Kev Brennan (Capt.), Ken Colgan, Andy Elliott

Reserve: Brent Smith

Pembroke almost reached the knock-out stages of 'University Challenge' in 1981; however, a crushing defeat in our third game

put paid to any hopes of a lengthy cup-run. We outpointed both Kent and Surrey, thanks chiefly to Humphrey, Ken and team-coach, L.B., but came a cropper against an in-form Clare, Cambridge (though we had them well-beaten in rehearsals).

The experience of being on television was far less traumatic than had seemed inevitable but, despite some howlers, the most difficult and nerveracking part was definitely introducing ourselves! The action of the moment can be inadequately summed up: reams of fivers, make-up girls, deputy-assistant floor managers, bright lights, cameras ready, Bamber slithers in, "starter for 10", flashing red lights, "Pembroke - Colgan", crowd roars - "well interrupted".

For our Christmas matches the supporters arrived in droves, some by car, and a good time was had by all. The final clash was mid-week, mid-term and what a sickener it was for the loyal few who struggled up to the city of Manchester and were united with us just in time; still Pembroke people know how to celebrate, and rightly so!

V. A. ELLIOTT.

THE BLACKSTONE SOCIETY

President: S. A. Small

Secretary: A. C. Bushell

Treasurer: M. P. W. Jones

Hilary Term 1980 had as its only meeting the visit to the College of His Honour Judge King-Hamilton, Q.C., whose outspoken views coupled with the scandalous jury-vetting case, which was his last before retirement, promised to provide an interesting, if not heated, evening. We were not disappointed, and though it was apparent that not everyone was in agreement with the learned Judge, he endeared himself at least to the first year, by providing a first hand account of a topic which was later to appear in Law Mods!

A quiet Trinity Term sprang into life, almost as it died, with the Annual Dinner, a splendid affair with his Honour Judge Monier-Williams, Q.C., presiding, re-affirming once again his close links with the Society. It is indeed hoped that we will eventually be able to accept his invitation and visit his court.

The new academic year began as the old had finished, the lawyer freshers being forced to introduce themselves at a drinks party held for that purpose in the Macmillan JCR. The committee were then able to dine in Hall with a large proportion of the brethren. Unfortunately the party spirit was not maintained for the visit of Mr.

David Eddy, a local solicitor, with a substantial number of members missing what proved to be a highly informative talk.

At the request of a number of members, a Christmas Dinner was held in the Weatherley Room, with His Honour Judge Evans, Q.C., as our guest. The learned Judge was appointed to the Bench relatively recently after a highly successful career at the provincial Bar in Birmingham, and the Society were pleased to discover that he has lost none of his powers of advocacy and was able to deliver a most entertaining address.

Already finalised for Hilary Term 1981 are visits from Commander P. C. Duffy, Q.P.M., of Scotland Yard's Anti-Terrorist Squad, Her Honour Mrs. Justice Wood-Booth, D.B.E., whose visit last year was unfortunately postponed, and His Honour Judge Rolfe Hammerton, Q.C. Also planned are a trip to the House of Commons and, in Trinity Term a visit from Fenton Bresler, a barrister who has achieved fame through his humorous articles in *Punch*.

Once again the Committee finds itself indebted to Messrs. Eekelaar, Prentice and Grainger for their tireless efforts on our behalf, which so often seem to pass unnoticed by the members, but which are, I am sure, much appreciated.

S. A. SMALL.

THE CAMDEN SOCIETY

President: K. D. Pailthorpe

Secretary: J. C. Berkowitz

Treasurer: P. D. Forbes

1980 has proved to be an exciting year for the College Camden Society. Its aim has been to foster an interest for relevant historical topics, especially in students of faculties other than history, and judging by the attendance at many of the lectures, this has been well accomplished.

The annual dinner took place in the Weatherley Room, towards the end of Hilary Term. It was well attended and a revealing talk was given on the social life and activities of delegates to the League of Nations. Further excitement was added when the President of the Society had to rush to the Playhouse to say a few lines on stage and then return for his after-dinner speech!

Without a doubt, the best attended event was a lecture given by one of our own undergraduates on the history of the rocket. A large

number of students gathered to hear how these rockets were built and used in peace and war, and the disasters which often befell their operators!

Michaelmas Term saw the annual sherry party given for freshmen and, for the first time, freshman historians. The first lecture of the new academic year was about the history of divorce, and was also well-attended. Towards the end of the term, a dinner was given for the first-year undergraduates about to sit their Prelims.

All in all, the society has held several successful meetings during the year, and its efficiency has not been impaired by the executive ructions of Michaelmas Term, in which three presidents followed each other in quick succession, accompanied by an equally short-lived committee. This is now past, and the present committee having secured all relevant accounts and channels of communication(!), look forward to a year in which the society will continue to attract and interest other members of College.

K. D. PAILTHORPE.

PEMBROKE COLLEGE CHRISTIAN UNION

This year was marked for the C.U. by a visit of Dr. Billy Graham to Oxford in March. This gave many the opportunity of hearing about Christ, and discussing Christianity openly with Christians. It is in some respects surprising how many men and women in Pembroke do have a vague belief in a god. The question which the C.U. seeks to ask is, do they know The God who, the Bible tells us, is alone able to save us through Jesus Christ? The activities of the C.U. over the past year therefore revolve around the personal experience of its members, corporately expressed in weekly communion, prayer and bible-study. A full account would not only fill the *Record*, but probably also seem tedious to most readers!

Apart from Billy Graham's visit, some of us spent a worth-while weekend together in Nottingham at the end of Trinity Term, but, in discussing the C.U., one is reminded of Archbishop Temple's words, that the church (i.e. any body of Christian believers) is 'the only society which exists for the benefit of those who are not its members'. For while the C.U.'s role in bringing Christians together in fellowship is important, it is secondary to Christ's last and greatest command: 'Go, therefore, and make disciples of all nations'. (Matthew 28 : 19).

R. J. COOKE.

PEMBROKE COLLEGE CHAPEL CHOIR

The Chapel Choir continues to flourish. A full diary for 1980 realised the fact that the choir sings many more times outside college than in, despite our now singing Evensong on alternate Tuesdays.

We began 1980 by singing at the Royal Holloway College, London. We had a most enjoyable day, lunching in Windsor before driving on to the college in Egham. We sang music by Stanford and Elgar to an almost full chapel – the hospitality and kindness of Dr. Pike and his wife ensured that our visit was to be memorable and successful.

In August we spent a week as the resident choir at Peterborough Cathedral. We boarded at Stamford Girls School, some twelve miles from Peterborough and made the daily journey to the cathedral by car. The school offered the usual array of recreational facilities – the swimming pool was, as usual, the attraction of all. The cathedral was a splendid building to sing in, hampered only by the absence of the main organ – we had to be satisfied with some new-fangled computer gadgetry – the choir gave some of their best performances.

In the Michaelmas Term we were invited to take part in a concert of Christmas music organised by Lady Aubrey Fletcher at Chilton Church. This beautiful historic church, lit entirely by candlelight, was a perfect setting for such a concert. We sang carols from many different periods and greatly enjoyed the opportunity to indulge in pre-Christmas festivities !!

From January 3rd – 4th we sang at Ely Cathedral. Despite the intense cold of the east wind – inside and out – we had a thoroughly enjoyable time. Taking advantage of the sheer magnificence of the building, acoustic and organ, we sang a very adventurous programme of music.

Looking ahead to the rest of 1981, a full year is on the horizon. In February we make a return visit to the Royal Holloway College. In March we sing at St. Jame's, Piccadilly, London. Our Summer tour takes in return visits to Peterborough and Ely Cathedrals as well as Evensong and a recital of English Church music at Clare Parish Church, Suffolk.

(DAVID TITTERINGTON,

Organist.

PEMBROKE COLLEGE MUSIC SOCIETY

President:	Seymour Adams	Fiona Wailes-Fairbairn
Secretary:	Joanne Marks	Monica Esslin
Treasurer:	Dave Fyfe	John Mace
	Caroline Drennan	

This year the Music Society has continued to provide a forum for all those interested in music, from the listener to the solo performer. We aim to put on as wide a range of music as possible within the loosely defined classical spectrum, and bring this music to as wide an audience as we can, in any way which succeeds in breaking through the coldness that surrounds much music-making in Oxford. In this past year we have certainly fulfilled those aims.

In Hilary term both the choir (joined by the Cherwell Singers and the O.U. Brass Ensemble) and the orchestra (conducted by Seymour Adams, with soloist Geoff Sweet) gave fine concerts, with music ranging from Handel to Kurt Weill. There were four lunchtime recitals given by members of the Society in the Oak Room (by courtesy of the Master), where our prize possession, the Steinway grand piano, is housed. The Members' Oak room Concert in sixth week provided as usual, the highlight of the term. In this event, members of all standards play or sing to each other in the intimacy of the Oak Room, and then adjourn to drown their embarrassment in the bountiful supply of college claret donated kindly by the Master and other members of the S.C.R. for this purpose each term.

In Trinity, we presented two professional concerts in the Holywell Music Room. Antony Hopkins came to "Talk About Music" and Maureen Smith (violin) and Ian Brown (piano) gave a delightful performance of works by Schubert, Beethoven and Brahms. In place of the Members' Oak room concert, two members of the S.C.R., Saville Bradbury (flute) and Geoff Sweet (piano), provided us with an evening of superb entertainment. We hope to have this dynamic duo back on stage in Hilary '81. The Music Society, in tune with the rest of Oxford in the Summer, could not bear to be inside for long, and so the lunchtime recitals were given on the lawn of Chapel Quad, while the audience sunbathed or indulged in a quiet game of croquet.

Michaelmas term saw four successful lunchtime recitals, the usual revelry of the Members' Oak Room Concert, the Society's Annual Dinner at 'La Cantina' and the birth of two new ventures. The first was the setting up of a forum for chamber music, designed to help musicians find others of their own standard with whom to play. The second involved helping soloists in our society to give recitals on a scale larger than is possible within the confines of Pembroke

College itself. Mark Glanville (baritone) and Geoff Sweet (piano) gave the first concert in this venture in the Holywell Music Room. The orchestra has had to disband temporarily, due to lack of practice facilities. The opening of the new Music Faculty in Michaelmas '81 will help considerably with this problem.

Our thanks must go to the Master for the much appreciated use of the Oak Room, and also to the S.C.R. for their continued support of our Society.

JOANNE MARKS.

ASPECT DRAMA SOCIETY

President: S. M. Shackleton Treasurer: C. Graham
Secretary: J. Sanson Eminence Grise: S. M. Ryan

On reviewing Aspect's report for last year I was struck by the final sentence – "Aspect must consolidate its position". Yet we are now, as a society, in the curious position of being better known outside the College than we are within. Clearly much of the blame for this situation must lie with the committee, and a greater concentration on public relations in future would seem to be a high priority.

Our first production of the year was Beckett's 'Endgame' directed by Laura Cummings in the Lindsay Rooms. A small profit was yielded and audiences appeared pleased with this faithful staging of a difficult play.

Sean Ryan continued to lead the society he co-founded on to bigger and better things with a striking and innovative production of 'Macbeth' in the Burton Rooms. Certainly this was a highly controversial interpretation of the text and 'Macbeth' became quite a talking point in Oxford over the course of its run.

Michaelmas Term saw Aspect branching out, when along with St. John's Mummers and Wadham Drama Society we backed for the first time a Playhouse show. Entitled 'The Dark', it was an original and provocative musical composed by Seymour Adams – the man responsible for all the music in our past productions. Unfortunately the show failed to draw large audiences but was nevertheless greatly enjoyed by many of those who attended. Finally to round off the term we presented an 'Evening of Gothick Fiction' in St. Hilda's J.C.R. Great value for 50p, it was an indication of the sort of events that Aspect might do well to stage within Pembroke. So at the risk of sounding repetitive I would emphasise again last year's conclusion – Aspect must now consolidate its position.

S. M. SHACKLETON.

THE MURDER WHODUNNIT ?

One dark and gloomy night, in the stillness of the Middle Common Room, a plot was hatched to perpetrate "The Norrington Murders." It was to be the third in a series of ghastly atrocities to be committed in the name of dramatic art, purporting to be The Annual Christmas Show. The conspirators in this intrigue were Messrs. Washburn, Cairnes and Rosenheim, a motley crew with previous experience. Having outlined the plan, they set about gathering together a crew of accomplices. The first difficulty was encountered when it was realised that Russell Riggs, the usual piano player, was in California. But with their customary foolhardiness the trio decided to hold auditions without an accompanist. The result was a minor catastrophe, with eighteen different versions of "God Save The Queen." However, a cast was assembled including Jane Parr, John Seitler, Gary Morgan, Andrew Dalziel and Andrew Mitchelson. Then it was decided a script would be needed. Dennis Washburn and Andy Rosenheim were quick off the mark with a number of plagiarised songs, whilst Elliot Cairnes collaborated with Dennis to concoct a book. The rehearsals started in Fifth Week, hampered by a lack of material and still no pianist. This did not deter the participants, who pressed onward. Dance routines were choreographed without music, and dialogue was learned as it came hot off the typewriter. George Gray was recruited to repeat his performances as The Master, who was incidentally the arch-villain of the piece. Duncan Wilson volunteered to render a sympathetic portrait of Doctor Pelczynski and Phil Steele a less sympathetic portrait of the Bursar. Gillian McGrattan was commissioned to find a musician, and produced several who refused to lower their standards sufficiently to take part. At the eleventh hour the crisis was resolved by the appearance of Andy Hannan, who undertook the role of pianist, and Brendan McLoughlin, a drummer. With less than a week to go, the conspiracy was at last taking shape.

On the night of the performance a piano was borrowed from the Chapel, and the cast assembled in the dining hall. A full house witnessed the show, and afterwards a Christmas Party was held in the M.C.R., where the consensus of opinion was that it had been a great success.

ELLIOTT CAIRNES.

THE PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

President: I. J. Mason
 Secretary: J R. Kerr Treasurer: M. J. Packer

The Photographic Society is still one of the smaller and less noticeable societies in the College, catering as it does for that rare species: the 'photo-buff'. However, despite its small membership, it still manages to thrive. Due to a low income the society cannot be as flamboyant as many of its larger brothers and sisters but this academic year we do plan to have an exhibition. The theme for this has yet to be finalised but is likely to be along the lines of 'College life in the late seventies'. Currently we are also looking into the possibility of buying bulk materials for the members. In conclusion, I can report another successful year (in a small way) for the society.

I. J. MASON.

THE TEASEL CLUB

Steward: Graham Lennox
 Secretary: Patrick Malein
 Treasurer: Matthew Freeman

The Teasel Club has had an extremely successful year, an island of unjustifiable extravagance and disgusting self-indulgence in a gloomy sea of recession. Last year's Steward, Lorne Denny, arranged a succession of elegant dinners and a garden-party that made it into the columns of the "Sunday Telegraph". The new ruling junta has in its turn done its best to balance elegance with excess, re-establishing the Club's reputation as a crowd of irresponsible drunks.

GRAHAM LENNOX.

THE PUERILES

Despite, or more probably because of, increasing academic pressures on several members, The Pueriles enjoyed an active Trinity Term. Meeting, including aquatic events and a Teddy Bears Picnic in Christ Church Meadow, were designed specifically to provide an intellectually stimulating contrast to sober academic study, and I am happy to report that our mentally rejuvenated members' performances in Schools were unsuccessful in accordance with the highest traditions of the Society.

Michaelmas Term luncheons included one notable meeting in which a member returned from the East was responsible for the concoction of a native delicacy which is known in this country as 'Hot'. Fortunately ample supplies of the society's traditional beverage, namely best Devonshire Cider, were at hand by means of which more conservative members were able to find solace in the fruits of Old England and to worry less over the loss of Imperial possessions.

L. M. RAMSDEN.

THE OXFORD EXHIBITION TO PAPUA NEW GUINEA 1980

Last year's *Record* contained a brief notice of the project of three Pembroke men to venture into the New Guinea Rainforests in quest of Ant-Plants. Readers will be interested to see what they have to report.

Every year the Oxford Exploration Club sends some dozen teams of keen explorers to such dull and tediously repetitive places as Spitsbergen, Kenya and Nepal. But three notable Pembroke men — Matthew Jebb, Jim Lawrie and Simon Stephens, braved cannibals, man-eating crocodiles and unchartered territory in search of the fabled Ant-plants of New Guinea.

Scaling three-mile peaks, discovering plant species new to science and pushing back the boundaries of untrodden territory the intrepid trio not only covered much of New Guinea but also travelled widely in the Indonesian archipelago returning just two days before Christmas.

Six gallons of pure alcohol were used to pickle 1½ tons of plant specimens which were sent on a long sea voyage and are now receiving close scrutiny in the Botany School in Oxford.

Several scientific papers are in the preparatory stage and a number of talks and slide shows have been given to the Pembroke and University exploration clubs.

We wish to extend our thanks to Geoffrey Sweet and to all other members of the Society who kindly gave us assistance.

SPORTING ACTIVITIES

RUGBY CLUB

Captain: P. F. Traynor Vice-Captain: S. Oldfield

Secretary: (Trinity Term): K. D. Brennan
(Michaelmas Term): Liz Luck

Hilary Term 1980 continued in much the same disappointing fashion as the preceding Michaelmas which had seen us relegated to the Second Division. Despite determined performances, it took us a replay to beat New College in the first round of Cuppers before going out narrowly to Queen's. The end of the season saw several key players leave and left us feeling we had something to prove.

Fortunately, Michaelmas 1980 brought a good response from the Freshmen among whom, it soon became clear, there were several out-standing players. The new look Rugby team was symbolised by the appointment of a woman team secretary for the first time in our history (and probably that of any other Oxford College). Despite league defeats against St. Catherine's and Jesus, we began to develop a powerful style of forward play which bore fruit in a storming win against Lincoln of 42-0. Of the four remaining league games two were lost and two were won, all of them being hard fought and very close. Thus we ended the league season placed fifth in Division Two.

Most satisfying of all was the rapid development of a sound team spirit which carried us through a series of very tight matches. This represented a tremendous improvement on last year and augurs well for the future. Perhaps the best test of our resilience came with the match against our Cambridge namesake who came on tour with a strong side. Despite the absence of some important players and battling against the effects of the end of term celebrations, we took an early lead from a push-over try only to lose eventually 15-7. The ability of the team to shake more experienced sides will be important in next term's Cuppers.

P. F. TRAYNOR.

BOAT CLUB

Captain: S. J. L. Foster

Secretary: M. G. Rowan

In Michaelmas Term we boated two Men's Novice VIII's and our first ever Women's Novice Crew. The 1st Men's crew failed to retain the Novice Cup in Christ Church Regatta due to an unfortunate mechanical failure in the semi-finals, and the 2nd Men's crew lost in the second round to the eventual winners. The Women's

crew rowed very competently, losing in the second round. In the New Year we were able to form a strong squad for Torpids, and with some extremely useful coaching from the fearsome Dave Fell, two crews were soon chosen. The First Torpid, containing two men from the 1st Novice VIII, progressed well and gained five bumps, with Mr. Fell receiving a suitably inscribed tankard in appreciation of his work! We finished 14th on the river, the highest crew to go up four or more places.

The Second Torpid performed remarkably well, considering the number of times they actually trained together before the day. They bumped twice, rowed over once and were bumped on the last day to finish 28th on the river, the fourth highest second Torpid. The women's Torpid crew rowed on to a place at the bottom of Division II, were bumped on the first day by a very good blade winning Keble crew, but regained their position the next day by bumping in style outside our boathouse on the last day. Our congratulations go to all those involved.

The summer term saw seven crews in the divisions. Despite a very strong 1st VIII, disaster struck on the first day when 5's stretcher collapsed and a brave effort by the remaining seven failed to prevent an over bump. However, in the next three days we did a lot to regain our pride and finished the week one place lower than last year – eleventh. The 2nd VIII had much more success, bumping three times and rowing over once, finishing as the sixth highest 2nd VIII on the river. All other VIII's had mixed fortunes, although the Alchemist's crew narrowly missed winning their blades. The first women's crew to represent Pembroke in summer Eights rowed extremely well to achieve a place in the permanent divisions (after having to row on), and achieved two bumps and two row overs.

Our thanks go to all the coaches, especially to Roy Chivers, Dave Fell, Julian Crawford and Jon Lovett. The end of term saw the departure of five members of the 1st VIII, whose contributions, in one way or another, to the Boat Club are greatly appreciated.

In the Michaelmas Term it was back again to the Novice VIII's, with two men's crews unfortunately making early exits from the competition, but providing us with some useful oarsmen for the future. The women's crew again did us proud, losing a very closely contested final to Worcester by a canvas. The term saw Steve Foster, Mike Chapman and Simon Pearce in OUBC trials, and we look forward to 1981 with every confidence. Thanks are extended to Geraint Davies for his organisation and coaching of the crews this term, and congratulations to the ladies for an excellent first year on the river. The news too that Dave Fell can coach us for Torpids has cheered the hearts of many!

S. J. L. FOSTER.

WOMEN'S ROWING

Captain: J. B. Collier

Secretary: V. H. Goulandris

Treasurer: K. J. M. Hall-Tipping

When the decision was made to admit women into Pembroke, I doubt if anyone even considered the implications this would have on that traditional male preserve, the Boat Club. Perhaps it was hoped that women would want to engage in more genteel sports, but this was not to be. In fact, it was a mixture of enthusiasm and coercion which led to the launching of the first ever Pembroke Women's VIII. We somehow managed to anchor our dainty feet in the size 12 shoes of 'the clinker', and to wield blades heavy enough for the average 14 stone male, and despite these handicaps performed well enough to persuade the Captain of Boats to allow us to graduate to a shell.

We achieved only moderate success in Torpids, moving up one place, possibly hampered by the two inches of water which always accumulated in the well patched and renovated 'Red Rose'. However, our real test came in Summer Eights, when those ex-rowers from the all-male days assembled at the Boat House on Saturday, regarded us with a mixture of horror and disbelief. Determined to prove ourselves, the college tradition was upheld when we achieved our second bump of the week at the expense of Somerville II, to be assured of a place on the river next year.

With this year's novice VIII having reached the final of the Christ Church Regatta, where they narrowly lost to Worcester by a canvas, we feel confident of improving on last year's performance in Torpids and Summer Eights, despite still having to cope with equipment designed for burly males. But things are looking up! Mr. Goulandris has generously provided a ladies coxed IV, and perhaps the success we hope to achieve will convince the Boat Club that we deserve our own eight and blades.

J. B. COLLIER.

THE FRIENDS OF THE BOAT CLUB

The Annual General Meeting held, as usual, in March was attended by 26 members, who between them represented more than fifty years of Pembroke rowing. This year saw the retirement of our two most senior committee members, Mr. S. E. Clarke and Dr. J. Wilks, who have been respectively chairman and treasurer since our foundation in 1972. They have been replaced by Mr. R. S. Chivers, and by the College Bursar, Mr. Leach. I should like to

take this opportunity to thank both of them, not only on behalf of the society for their sterling services during its formative years, but also personally for their help in leading me through my tasks. The annual dinner was distinguished this year by its coincidence with the birth of Mr. Bredin's great grandchild. The news was announced by Mr. Chivers, and a toast was drunk.

The rate at which the real value of the boat fund is growing gives cause for concern. Inflation is taking a heavy toll and, unless something is done, I foresee a long wait for a new first boat. At present, it is becoming more difficult to recruit new members and I fear a subscription increase may not be far away.

On the positive side, however, it was demonstrated that by refurbishing existing boats, a new lease of life can be enjoyed. This was the case with the 'Red Rose' which had lain disused for some time. I am happy to say that she is now back in commission as the women's boat. I would nevertheless still be glad to hear from any member of college wishing to join the Friends.

J. P. G. WATSON,
Secretary.

CRICKET CLUB

Captain: M. R. Francis

Secretary: R. Bowley

Played 8 Won 2 Lost 2 Drawn 4
Cuppers Lost 1

This season the unofficial policy of the team appeared to be to coax the crowds back to College cricket by providing entertainment at all costs. Generally speaking, the recipe for this involved batting so badly that all recovery seemed impossible and then bowling and fielding so well that the winning or losing margin was incredibly close. The tone was set in the first game of the season against the Invalids, when we scored 178 in the second innings, winning off the last ball of the match. It proved difficult to make half as many runs again. Indeed, there was a sad, wistful quality about much of the batting. Against Hertford and St. Peters, we accumulated the massive totals of 72 and 50 respectively, but on each occasion we managed to claw our way back into the game and make a fight of it. These defeats were balanced by a comfortable victory over Regent's Park and the remaining draws were generally the result of a lack of enterprise on the part of the opposition. It was noticeable though, that most visiting batsmen cast a quizzical glance at the College wicket which was either like granite or of the consistency of College pudding. Cuppers is best forgotten.

We discovered a very useful opening bat in Rupert Parsons and an extremely competent wicket keeper in his partner Peter Wilkinson. Valuable contributions were made in the middle-order by Charlie Wrench and Simon Oldfield but it was often left to the later batsmen to ensure a reasonable total. The major batting performances were M. Francis 55, R. Bowley 53 n.o. and R. Parsons 41 (twice). Our opening bowling attack was usually quite successful, but we lacked any medium-pace back-up. Mike Lawson and Ian Grayburn demonstrated that genuine slow bowling is still an art and all the bowlers were supported by enthusiastic fielding. The best bowling figures were returned by M. Francis 8-18, I. Grayburn 6-9, M. Lawson 5-11.

I would also like to extend my warmest thanks to all those unsung heroes who forfeited lunch on the river to turn out at the last moment and without whom there wouldn't be a Cricket team.

(Players: J. Batson, R. Bowley, K. Brennan, C. Buller, M. Francis, P. Fraser, P. Gadsby, I. Grayburn, R. Hardy, M. Lawrence, P. Moor, S. Oldfield, R. Parsons, S. Pollard, A. Rice, R. Steele, R. Sutton, N. Todd, P. Wilkinson, C. Wrench.)

MICHAEL FRANCIS.

FOOTBALL CLUB

Captain: N. P. Battersby

Secretary: P. T. Fraser

Pembroke started Cuppers as favourites after the successes of the previous term. Yet again we failed to produce the form expected of us and the season ended on a rather flat note.

With the loss of seven 1st XI players over the summer (notably blues Keith Quinn and Dave Harrison) an injection of new footballing talent was required if the coming season was to be a success. A promising 4-1 win over New College in a pre-season friendly instilled a little confidence into a team of mostly inexperienced players. The league programme started badly, however, with four successive defeats including a frustrating 1-0 defeat against New College where we again played some enterprising football but failed in front of goal. The side showed character in improving its performance to beat University and St. Catherine's through increased effort and determination. Our revival of fortunes suffered a severe body blow in losing 3-2 to Oriel (the eventual champions) after having been 2-0 ahead at half-time. Some strong arm tactics from Oriel combined with dubious refereeing let the game slip from our grasp in the closing minutes. Due to postponements we were left with three games in as many days in 8th week. Three points were gained from the first two games, and in the final fixture we had a

'decider' with Brasenose, as the victors would avoid relegation. Unfortunately we lost and so finished with a record of:

P 11 W 3 D 1 L 7 Pts. 7 Pos. 8th.

Although disappointingly relegated this year, Pembroke can look forward to success in the future with the nucleus of skill and enthusiasm that will remain.

N. P. BATTERSBY.

HOCKEY CLUB

Captain: N. L. J. Grundy Secretary: S. A. Small

Last year culminated in our victory in the First Division Championship. The Hilary Term started well, when we beat St. John's 5-0. Our continued success during the term was helped by some outstanding performance by Nick Rigg. Despite many hardships and quirks in the administration, Rob Sutton ensured our goal scoring remained at a high level, and Jon Batson and John Ratcliffe kept the defence in good order. Unfortunately, the Championship team was forced to break up this year as five of its members, including the triumphant captain, Simon Barter, left College.

This season has, therefore, been a time of re-building. Our first competitive game in Cuppers against St. Peter's was somewhat of a disaster. However, we have improved greatly from this early setback and drawn two league games and lost one. I am confident that Pembroke will continue to improve next term and that we will maintain our position in the First Division.

The team has been especially boosted by the interest shown by ladies in College, both for league and mixed games. I am hopeful that more ladies will be encouraged to join in next term and I think we can look forward to a full ladies' team in the near future.

N. L. J. GRUNDY.

CROSS COUNTRY

Captain: S. R. Warne

This has undoubtedly been a successful year for the Pembroke team and our fourth place in Cuppers, in the words of the O.U.A.C. cross country newsletter, marked our "spectacular rise to the big time in cross country". Great success has also been attained at an individual level with Marcus Darville gaining selection for the Blues team and Jon Morrissey and myself being selected for the fourth team. I should like to thank everyone who has run for the College

this year, in particular Peter Broad, Jon Pressnell and Andy Jowett who have regularly attended the inter-college races.

S. R. WARNE.

SQUASH CLUB

Captain: A. G. Rice

We only had five players up to league standard this year, but fortunately they all managed to play in every match. The result of this was that we won all our eight matches to take the Division II championship. In the first round of Cuppers we drew Jesus, who had two Blues in their team. Despite this we were unlucky to lose 3-2.

We began the 1980-81 season well by beating Christ Church 3-2, but since then we have lost several matches and will be lucky to avoid relegation at the end of term.

A. G. RICE.

BADMINTON

Captain: A. J. T. Gilchrist

Last year, thanks to the perseverance of Ian Carrington and Dave Whale with some help from Tony Rice, Rupert Haynes and myself, Pembroke managed to maintain its position in Division I. In Cuppers, Ian's abilities at singles allowed us to stay in the competition until the quarter-finals.

This year we have had a large intake of enthusiastic freshers with unfortunately no one of Ian's calibre. However, it has enabled us to field three men's, one mixed and one ladies' team and to maintain complete (well almost!) attendance. The men's first team found a new recruit in Marcus Darville and has been helped by a much improved Rupert Haynes. The league is looking hopeful as we have won two and lost one match this term, which is a good start. The second and third teams have not been as successful but have put up good fights. The ladies have been strengthened by Jane Knaggs and Claire Roscoe but as, unfortunately, we have not yet been able to provide a strong second pair, they have yet to win a match.

I would like to thank the stalwarts of Pembroke Badminton, Si Oldfield and Brent Smith and the newcomers Giles Sarson and Mike Packer for turning up to all their matches and making my job easier.

A. J. T. GILCHRIST.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB

1979-80 Captain A. B. Vickery Secretary: A. A. Howling

1980-81 Captain: A. W. Hack Secretary: J. C. Entwistle

In this College table tennis is played in a small and rather cramped room at the bottom of the Alms Houses. Nevertheless, playing conditions in most other colleges are hardly better and in some instances significantly worse. Recently a table tennis ladder has been instituted, which has the practical advantage that it enables those interested in playing for one of our teams to decide places amongst themselves. These teams compete in Divisions III, V and VIII of the inter-college league. The standard of play within the league varies greatly and this means that students of all abilities have the chance to compete.

The 1979-80 season ended somewhat unspectacularly for us with the first team failing to progress beyond the second round in Cuppers. However, the 1980-81 season began promisingly even if results have not always gone our way. The degree of enthusiasm shown for the sport by the first years has been highly encouraging, and coupled with a great deal of natural talent this has led to a revival of table tennis here. The first team, for which Liz Gallagher and Marcus Darville have performed consistently well, has a good chance of promotion and the second and third teams seem to have held their own in their respective divisions.

Julian Entwistle deserves recognition for his dedication to the thankless task of organising matches.

A. W. HACK.

DARTS CLUB

President and Captain: P. A. Long

Secretary and Vice-Captain: I. J. Mason

Treasurer: A. Goldsbrough

We formed the darts club late last year and it proved so popular that this term we applied to join and were accepted into Division III. This year the team has gone from strength to strength and after a poor start has finally hit winning form. Although promotion is in doubt this year we should finish well up in the division. We are currently having some club ties made for us which will be available to all regular team members. Finally, I should like to thank the Bursar for purchasing our match board for us and for the interest he has shown in establishing the club.

I. J. MASON.

NEWS OF OUR MEMBERS

The Editor of the *Record* wishes to thank those members who have been kind enough to supply him with the items which are given below. He would GREATLY WELCOME OTHERS FOR INCLUSION IN THE NEXT ISSUE, and hopes that Members will send them in, using the slip inserted in these pages.

B. H. ADAMS (1950) has relinquished his day-boy house at Exeter School on his appointment as School Chaplain, but continues as head of the Classics Department. He was ordained Deacon in 1979 and priest in 1980 as a non-stipendiary minister, having trained at Salisbry-Wells Theological College.

E. B. ARMSON (1938), after serving for twenty-six years as Vicar of St. Andrews, Ipswich, was appointed in May 1980 to be Vicar of Bentley and Rector of Tattingstone which includes the Chaplaincy of St. Mary's Hospital there. He is now an Honorary Canon of St. Edmundsbury Cathedral.

The Editor wishes to apologise to T. R. ARNOLD, M.P. (1964) for describing him as having been appointed to the non-existent post of Permanent Private Secretary to the Northern Ireland Offices. This should have read "Parliamentary Private Secretary to the Secretary of State for Northern Ireland".

A. T. ASHWORTH (1973) has been seconded by Barclay's Bank to a new associate finance company in Kuwait.

J. V. BARNETT (1939) has been awarded the C.B.E. for his services to education on his retirement from the Principalship of the College of Ripon and York St. John. He will be continuing as Research and Information Officer of the Standing Conference of Principals and Directors of Colleges and Institutions of Higher Education of which he was the first chairman from 1977 to 1980.

M. P. BERRY, (1957) who is Head of Science at Chislehurst and Sidcup Grammar School and, as reviewer or co-author, has been responsible for a number of chemistry text books, has recently produced a rather different publication, *H₂O and all that*, a most amusing collection of howlers culled from his years as an 'O' level examiner.

C. F. H. BISHOP (1971) who is an Agricultural Engineering Education specialist, is assisting in the establishment of the Agricultural Engineering Department at the University of Guanaguato in Mexico. During the last year he has been co-author of a book entitled "Potato Mechanisation and Storage".

B. P. BISSELL (1954), after holding the headship of the Commonwealth American School at Lausanne (1966-73) and the Junior English School at Rome (1973-79) has returned to England to take up the headmastership of the Blue Coat School at Harborne, Birmingham.

A. C. BOOTHROYD (1970) is on the staff of Morley High School, Leeds where he teaches Biology.

F. W. BRIDGER (1970) is serving as curate in the parishes of St. Jude's, Mildway Park, and St. Paul's, Canonbury, London. He recently gained his Ph.D. from Bristol University for his thesis "Theology and Politics in the English Revolution 1640-1660".

P. H. CANHAM (1933) is a Senior Lecturer at the University College, Cardiff.

S. A. CEDERHOLM-WILLIAMS (1973), Senior Biochemist in the Department of Haematology at the John Radcliffe Hospital, Oxford, is building up a research group studying aspects of the protein chemistry of thrombosis.

N. D. H. Q. COOMBES (1960) teaches English at The Crypt School, Gloucester where he has been since 1964, having been the Librarian for eleven years. He is a committee member of the Paddle Steamer Preservation Society and, when time allows, is a freelance writer for the Western Daily Press.

N. G. CRISPIN (1962) is teaching English at Longdean School, Hemel Hempstead.

D. W. CURRILL (1954), who emigrated to New Zealand in 1966, has been Principal of Okato College, Taranaki since 1971.

S. DABYDEEN (1961) is engaged in research at the Institute of Soviet and East European Studies of Glasgow University.

As we go to press in the International Year of the disabled we are especially proud to salute the achievements of two of our members. J. D. DAWLINGS (1936), who as a blind undergraduate rowed in the College 2nd boat in 1936-7 making seven bumps both in Torpids and Eights, has just retired after twenty seven years as Principal of the Royal National Institute for the Blind's Commercial Training College in London. During this period he trained and settled into employment some 1100 blind people as computer programmers, typists or telephonists.

D. O. WILLIS (1935), after many years of distinguished service on the staff at Abingdon School, suffered a series of severe strokes which have left him almost completely paralysed and speechless

for the past four years. Nonetheless, using an electric typewriter with one finger he has just produced his memoirs, "Eggshells and Tea leaves", which is reported to be selling well in the bookshops. Pembroke men, who will be especially interested in reading the section devoted to his years as an undergraduate, may obtain copies of the work from Robert Dugdale of Corpus Christi College. He has already started on his next book, a history of Abingdon School.

C. M. DENNIS (1973) is now Assistant Professor in the Department of English Literature at the University of Pennsylvania.

P. DIGBY-SMITH (1965) is Lecturer in English at the Institut National Polytechnique in Toulouse. His marriage to a Corsican (Dominique Guerrini de Lucia) has been blessed with a son (Jean-Pascal).

T. DUNMORE (1966) was awarded his Ph.D. in Soviet Politics at Essex University following a year's study at Moscow State University. After holding a lectureship at Keele University for five years he was appointed Lecturer in Comparative Government at Essex. His publications include *The Stalinist Command Economy* and *Soviet Politics 1945-53* (both published by MacMillan) and articles on Soviet and comparative politics. He is married, a consultant for the B.B.C. World Service, and is still playing rugby.

G. G. EARL (1950), after holding a variety of posts both in the Independent and the State sectors, is now head of a rural comprehensive school of 830 pupils near Preston in Lancashire. A very near neighbour of his is J. HARRISON (1970), and a little further away, at Wigan is F. ASHCROFT (1950) who is Company Training Manager for Leyland Vehicles. In his spare time G. G. Earl is a lay reader in the diocese of Blackburn, while his interest in rugby is maintained by having as one of his school colleagues the wife of Bill Beaumont, the current England and Lions captain, whose parents live in his village. His daughter has recently completed her training at the Dorset House School of Occupational Therapy in Oxford of which G. R. F. BREDIN (1950) has for many years been a member of the Governing Body.

J. P. FENN (1970) is teaching French and German at Hampton School in Middlesex, and is a local preacher in the Methodist Church.

S. M. FIELDS (1975), entered the Maryland Province of the Jesuit Order in 1977 and, having spent the last two years preparing an M.A. in philosophy at Fordham University, New York City, is now engaged in teaching English and Philosophy at St. Joseph's University, Philadelphia. In May 1980, he assisted at the Toronto wedding of his Anglican contemporary P. R. WALKER (1975).

Readers of the *Record* will be relieved to hear that J. A. FORREST (1970), who was reported as having embarked on a year's research into the customs, folklore, social structure and so forth of the freshwater fishing community in the Great Dismal Swamp, has survived and successfully obtained his Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina. He is now Assistant Professor of Freshwater Studies at the State University of New York.

P. J. GARSON (1975) has been appointed to a Personal Lecturership in Zoology at the University of Newcastle.

J. L. HALL (1962) is now Professor of Biology at Southampton University.

P. S. W. HAWKINS (1969) is now Senior Prison Psychologist at Bristol.

J. McN. HESTER, Honorary Fellow of the College, has been elected to the Japanese Order of Sacred Treasure (1st Class).

R. HIGSON (1973) is teaching Mathematics at Shrewsbury School.

J. T. HUWS-DAVIES (1938) has been appointed Deputy Secretary to the Oxford University Press.

R. J. JACKSON was a Tutor at Pembroke and Oriel Colleges from 1962 until 1965 when he took his D.Phil. He is now Chairman and Professor in the Department of Political Science at Carleton University, Ottawa. He has to his credit a formidable list of publications, academic conference papers and book reviews dealing with a wide range of politics in Canada, the U.S.A., France, the Phillipines and elsewhere.

D. P. JEWELL (1959) has returned to Oxford to a joint University and Hospital appointment in Gastro-Enterology.

M. R. D. JOHNSON (1967), now the proud father of a daughter, has left London to work for the Social Science Research Council Unit on Ethnic Relations at the University of Aston, and is carrying out a large-scale survey of "inner city residents" in the three main towns of the West Midlands.

D. C. JOHNSTON (1973) has taken up the post of Assistant Professor in the Department of Political Science at York University.

E. R. KATRITSKY was, in the 1950's, Lecturer in Chemistry at the College. He has recently moved from a professorship in the University of East Anglia to the newly-established Kenan Chair of Organic Chemistry at the University of Florida, U.S.A. More than half of his present research group will accompany him and he hopes

to build rapidly there a pattern of industrial re-training courses for senior industrial chemists similar to that established in Norwich. These will provide excellent opportunities for graduate students and those holding doctorates.

N. F. KELLY (1957) is now Headmaster of Halifax Catholic High School.

G. W. KENNAWAY (1974), who describes himself as "one of Pembroke's more errant alumni", after studying as a postgraduate at the Guild Hall School, London, and working extensively in Scotland and Northern Ireland as a freelance, is now sub-principal 'cellist in the English Northern Philharmonia which is the orchestra of English National Opera North.

J. KIM (1974), whose appointment as Third Secretary to the Korean Embassy in the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia was reported in the *Record* for 1978, has been moved to Bogota in Colombia and promoted to be Second Secretary to his country's embassy there.

L. A. LARSON (1932), Honorary Fellow of the College and James B. Duke, Professor of Law at the University of North Carolina, has expanded his legal treatise on *The Law of Workmen's Compensation* to ten volumes, that on *The Law of Employment Discrimination* to four volumes, and that on *Industrial Injuries and Death* to two volumes.

E. LOBB (1925), head of the time-honoured house in St. James', London, which has included the Royal Family among its clients for several generations, and who incidentally is one of the staunchest supporters of our College Society and its activities, has been granted the Royal Warrant of Appointment as Bootmaker to the Prince of Wales.

H. A. LUNGI (1939), on his retirement after twenty-six years' service with the B.B.C., has been appointed Director of the Writers and Scholars Educational Trust and Editor of its publication *Index on Censorship*. Before joining the B.B.C. he was in the Diplomatic Service and during the Second War was personal assistant to the head of the Military Mission in Moscow. He was interpreter to the Chief of staff at the Teheran, Yalta and Potsdam "Big Three" conferences, and interpreted for Churchill, Eden, Beria, Attlee, Mountbatten and Allanbrooke at their meetings with Molotov and other Soviet leaders: also for Krushchev on his return to Moscow in 1961.

A. H. MACLARTY (1958), as Lecturer in the Faculty of Education at the University of Natal, is keeping his eyes open for possible

candidates for the College, and we may well owe two of our recent Rhodes Scholars, J. S. KANE-BERMAN (1968) and T. W. PIERCE (1975,) to his encouragement.

H. MADDOC-JONES (1957) has been elected Professor and Chairman of the Department of Therapeutic Radiology at Tufts University School of Medicine at Boston, Massachusetts.

A. K. MCKINLAY (1953) has moved from the Oxford neighbourhood and is now a medical practitioner at Wollongong East in New South Wales.

A. E. J. MORRIS (1955), on resigning his commission in the Royal Army Education Corps, joined the staff of Southfield Grammar School in 1964 and is now Head of English there under its new name of Oxford (Boys Upper) School, Glanville Road, Oxford.

B. A. MORRIS (1946), working as attorney-at-law in New York, has been appointed by the President (on confirmation by the Senate) as Chairman of the Presidential Committee for the study of Ethical Problems in Medicine, in Biomedical and in Behavioural Research.

The Editor has received the following communication from J. E. NEWTON (1921):— "I still treasure two rudders from the 1922 and 1923 Eights, and keep hoping to hear that Pembroke has finally become Head of the River. We nearly made it in 1923. I can still weigh in at 7 st. 9 lb."

J. B. NIGHTINGALE (1960) has moved to Milton Keynes in Buckinghamshire and is now Assistant Home Secretary to the Board for Mission and Unity at Church House, Westminster.

F. E. OXTOBY (1919), having retired from teaching and writing school books, has helped to set up the company of Dean and Oxtoby Ltd. which owns a group of shops.

N. H. PARSONS (1968) has been awarded an advanced fellowship by the Science Research Council which he plans to hold at Oxford on his return from the U.S.A., where he has been engaged for the last two years in research into High Energy Physics at Columbia University.

T. W. PIERCE (1975), sometime President of the Middle Common Room, has moved from Vereeniging to Johannesburg where he has joined the P.E. Group of Management Consultants.

The entry last year for J. H. PRICE (1941) should have stated that his professorship was at the University of California, San Diego, and not the University of San Diego. The final line of the entry should end at the word "Bradford" after which the record should

read that he is a member of the Council of the University of Leeds and a governor of Bradford College of which he is a Trustee. He expects to spend part of next year lecturing at Pepperdine University, Malibu.

K. de M. PRICE (1967), after serving for a term at Taiwan, has moved to Hong Kong as Senior Officer for Citibank there.

G. RAISMAN (1957), a nephew of our late Honorary Fellow Sir Jeremy Raisman, who is head of the Laboratory of Neurology N.I.M.R. at Mill Hill, has received the 1980 Wakeman Award for research in the Neurosciences. The opening sentence of the citation reads: - "Probably the greatest hope of eventual cure from paraplegia has arisen from the abandonment of the view that functional regeneration of the central nervous system cannot be accomplished in man. Our present optimistic outlook on this problem owes an enormous debt to the pioneering work of Dr. Geoffrey Raisman and his colleagues".

A. P. RICKETTS (1973) will for the next two years be engaged in a post-doctoral fellowship in reproductive biology at the Baylor College of Medicine, Houston, Texas. He would be pleased to offer accomodation to any Pembroke men visiting Houston. His home address is:- Paseo Appartments, Apt. 2608, 2111 Holly Hall, Houston, Texas, 1054. Phone: 713-741-6185.

D. G. ROBERTS (1973) is shortly taking up the post of Second Secretary in Chancery at the British Embassy in Havana.

T. G. ROBERTS (1973) has been awarded a Ph.D. by the University of Liverpool and, since January 1980, has been working as a Senior Process Research Chemist for Glaxo Group Research Ltd. at Ware in Hertfordshire.

W. J. ROBINSON (1919) came up to Pembroke as an American Officer Student for five months soon after the end of the First World War, and is a graduate of Yale University. He has sent in a cordial and open invitation to any of our Members visiting Arizona His address is:- 960 E. Foothills Drive, Tucson, Arizona 85718.

D. S. ROSSOUW (1974) has been appointed Professor of Internal Medicine at the Medical School of the University of Pretoria.

D. SIEGELMAN (1972) is now Secretary of State to the State of Alabama.

P. A. SIHM (1973), who works for the World Bank, has been given leave of absence until 1982 in order to carry out work in connection with Livestock Development Research and is stationed at Addis Ababa in Ethiopia.

B. A. SILVER (1956) is Second Deputy Head of Kimberley Comprehensive School in Nottinghamshire.

R. A. SMITH (1971), having completed a three year postdoctoral fellowship at Southampton University where he had gained his Ph.D. in 1978, has now taken up a temporary lecturership in Anatomy at the University of Glasgow.

J. R. STERNBERG (1965) is now working for European Space Agency designing a computer system for analysis of X-ray astronomical data from the EXOSAT satellite.

I. M. T. STEWART (1958) is Lecturer in Economics at Nottingham University where he received his Ph.D. in 1970. His book *Reasoning and Method in Economics* has recently been published. His interest in traditional music continues and he now Squire of Nottingham Dolphin Morris Men.

In its report on the activities in Spanish academic life of the STRUBELL family the *Record* for 1979 mistakenly awarded to M. B. STRUBELL (1937) the headmastership of Kensington School, Madrid, which was in fact held by his elder son M. G. T. STRUBELL (1967). The latter has now relinquished it and is dedicating himself to intensive study of bilingualism with special reference to Catalonia.

M. G. TAYLOR (1956), who has been a partner in the London office of Deloitte Haskins and Sells (chartered accountants) for eight years, has been made joint partner in charge of their office in Southampton.

D. J. TERRY (1956), until recently headmaster of The Headlands School, Swindon, has been appointed Principal-designate of a new Tertiary College which is being set up at Halesowen in the West Midlands.

P. R. WALKER (1975) has been ordained priest in the Anglican parish of Toronto and appointed to a curacy in the parish of Christ Church Over Park, Toronto.

P. WARDALE (1949) ceased to be a headmaster with the closure of Ladycross School in 1977. Since July 1978 he has run his own business as an antique clock restorer in Eastbourne.

R. G. WARE (1965) has returned, after working for a year with the International Monetary Fund in Washington, and is again with the Bank of England where his responsibilities cover borrowing by public service bodies.

G. F. WASTIE (1960) is a Housemaster and Biologist at Eastbourne College.

R. C. A. WELLESLEY (1950), having been day-boy housemaster at Blundell's for six years, is taking over Westlake, one of the boarding houses there, as well as teaching history and commanding the C.C.F. He has one son in the Navy and one in the Army, while his daughter is planning to come up to the University next year.

M. C. WHITWELL (1952) returned briefly to Oxford in July 1980 to attend the Hospitals Chaplains' Conference at St. Catherine's College. He was inducted in November as Vicar of Lower Whitley and Little Leigh with the hospital chaplaincy of Dutton in the diocese of Chester.

R. A. M. WILLIAMS (1969) has been appointed Consultant Histopathologist to the Oxford Regional Health Authority and now works at the Royal Berkshire Hospital, Reading.

D. R. W. WOOD (1952) is co-ordinating editor of the three volume *Illustrated Bible Dictionary*, recently published by the Inter-Varsity Press.

M. G. TAYLOR (1956), who has been a partner in the London office of Deloitte Haskins and Sells (chartered accountants) for eight years, has been made joint partner in charge of their office in Southampton.

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PEMBROKE COLLEGE RECORD

1981

If you have anything which ought to be or might be recorded in next year's *Record* please enter it on this sheet and send it to the Editor. Please do not be hesitant about this; information not appropriate for publication may still be valuable in helping the College to keep up-to-date records of its Members. Please also use this form to report achievements, etc., of Members known to you, especially if they are unlikely to report it themselves. It greatly helps if the date of matriculation is entered. The form should also be used to communicate change of address.

We shall be particularly grateful for details of Members who are now School Teachers as part of our drive to maintain and improve contacts with schools which may send us candidates, male or female, for admission. Please write below the name of your school, and the main subject that you teach.

NAME in full

Address

Occupation

Date of Matriculation

Please Note

