

# Pembroke College Record



1974



PEMBROKE COLLEGE  
RECORD

1974



## LIST OF MASTER AND FELLOWS

Hilary Term 1975

### MASTER ELECT

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

### FELLOWS

- GODFREY WILLIAM BOND, M.A., (B.A. Dublin), (elected 1950),  
*Lecturer in Classics.*
- PIERS GERALD MACKESY, M.A., D.Phil. (elected 1954), *Senior Tutor  
and Lecturer in Modern History.*
- 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), *Vicegerent and Lecturer in Politics.*
- ARTHUR DENNIS HAZLEWOOD, B.Phil. M.A. (B.Sc. Econ. London)  
(elected 1961). *Domestic Bursar and Lecturer in Economics.*
- DOUGLAS GRAY, M.A. (M.A. New Zealand) (elected 1961), *Lecturer  
in English Language and Literature.*
- PETER JOHN CUFF, M.A., D.Phil. (elected 1961), *Estates Bursar and  
Lecturer in Ancient History.*
- EDGAR LIGHTFOOT, M.A. (M.Sc. London; Ph.D. Leeds) (elected  
1961), *Dean of Graduate Students and Lecturer in Engineering  
Science.*
- ARTHUR LAURENCE FLEET, M.A. (elected 1964), *Professorial Fellow.*
- IAN PHILIP GRANT, M.A., D.Phil. (elected 1964), *Lecturer in  
Mathematics.*
- VERNON SPENCER BUTT, M.A. (B.Sc., Ph.D. Bristol) (elected 1965),  
*Tutor for Admissions and Lecturer in Biological Science.*
- JOHN RAYMOND ROOK, M.A. (Ph.D. Manchester) (elected 1965),  
*Lecturer in Mathematical Physics.*
- ALEXANDER CRAMPTON SMITH, M.A. (M.B., Ch.B. Edinburgh)  
(elected 1965), *Nuffield Professor of Anaesthetics.*
- CHARLES JAMES FRANK DOWSETT, M.A., D.Phil. (M.A., Ph.D.  
Camb.) (elected 1965), *Calouste Gulbenkian Professor of  
Armenian Studies.*
- GORDON HARLOW WHITHAM, M.A., D.Phil. (Ph.D. Manchester)  
(elected 1965), *Lecturer in Chemistry.*

- JOHN DAVID FLEEMAN, M.A., D.Phil. (M.A. St. Andrews) (elected 1965), *Lecturer in English Literature and Language.*
- JOHN MICHAEL EEKELAAR, B.C.L. M.A. (LL.B. Lond.) (elected 1965), *Lecturer in Jurisprudence.*
- 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). *Dean and 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 and Literature.*
- DANIEL DAVID PRENTICE, M.A. (LL.B. Belfast, J.D. Chicago) (elected 1973), *Lecturer in Law.*
- ARTHUR RUSSELL DAVIES, M.Sc. (B.Sc. London) (elected 1973), *Research Fellow in Mathematics.*
- JOHN STEPHENS PRICHARD, M.A., B.M., B.Ch., D.Phil. (elected 1974). *Research Fellow in Physiological Sciences.*

## EMERITUS FELLOWS

- DONALD GEORGE CECIL MACNABB, M.A.
- JOHN RICHARD PERCIVAL O'BRIEN, B.Sc., M.A.

## SUPERNUMERARY FELLOWS

- HERBERT STANLEY DEIGHTON, B.Litt., M.A.
- ROBERT FRANCIS VERE HEUSTON, M.A., D.C.L. (M.A., LL.B. Dublin).
- GEORGE RICHARD FREDERICK BREDIN, M.A., C.B.E., Editor of *The Record.*
- REV. COLIN MORRIS, M.A.

## HONORARY FELLOWS

- SIR ABRAHAM JEREMY RAISMAN, M.A. (Hon. LL.D. Leeds), G.C.M.G., G.C.I.E., K.C.S.I.
- HON. JAMES WILLIAM FULBRIGHT, M.A., Hon. D.C.L.
- SIR THOMAS MALCOLM KNOX, M.A., (Hon. D.Litt. Glasgow, Hon. LL.D. Edin., Pennsylvania and Dundee).

- 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).
- LAWRENCE FITZROY POWELL, M.A., D.Litt., Hon. D.Litt. (Hon. D.Litt. Durham).
- SIR BERNARD JAMES MILES, C.B.E.
- MORRIS BERTHOLD ABRAM, M.A.
- SIR GEORGE WHITE PICKERING, D.M., F.R.S., F.R.C.P. Lond. and Ed. (M.D. Camb.; Hon. D.Sc. Durh., Dartmouth and Hull; Hon. Sc.D. Dub.; Hon. LL.D. Manc. and Nott.; Hon. M.D. Ghent, Siena and W. Australia; Hon. D. Univ. York).

#### CHAPLAIN

REVD. JOHN EMERSON PLATT, M.A. (B.D. Hull).

#### MASTER'S NOTES

1974 witnessed two outstanding events in the history of the College. On June 29th the College celebrated its 350th anniversary, with a garden party to which all Old Members were invited. It was a brilliant day; about six hundred Old Members attended as did the Vice-Chancellor and Proctors and the Lord Mayor and Sheriff of Oxford. The Visitor proposed the toast of the College with his customary eloquence and wit from the rostrum in the North Quad. On the previous evening a service in the Chapel was attended by the Visitor and the Master and Fellows to commemorate Founders and Benefactors. The choir was outstanding. Afterwards the Governing Body entertained the Visitor and some of our major benefactors to Dinner in Hall.

On September 28th the Visitor opened the McGowin Library in the presence of the Lord Lieutenant and Lady Thomson, the Vice-Chancellor and Proctors, Sir Leslie and Lady Martin and the donors, Floyd, Earl, Nicholas and Greeley McGowin, their wives and families and some of their friends. Julian McGowin, alas, had died before he was able to see his noble gift become a reality, but his widow, Betty, their two daughters and grandchildren came,

Afterwards the guests were entertained to lunch in Hall, at which the grandchildren particularly enjoyed themselves. The Library was not finished but it was roofed and glazed and shelved so that the donors were able to see what a noble building it is. On the previous day the College entertained the McGowin family to lunch, and that evening to a concert in Hall. The McGowins were particularly pleased with the concert since their mother had instilled into them a high appreciation of music.

After the Matriculations in Michaelmas Term 1974 there were 265 undergraduates and 83 graduates in the College. Five members of the College won Firsts in their Final Schools: H. G. Collins (Jurisprudence), D. J. Dunstan and G. Mullineux (Mathematics), P. P. Binham (Physics), and G. M. Livingstone (P.P.E.), while in the First Public Examination (Moderations) R. Higson took a First in Mathematics, W. J. N. Nabarro and H. R. Woudhuysen in English and J. M. Willetts in Engineering. In Athletics D. G. Choyce represented the University at Squash Racquets, R. R. David at Rugby, N. K. Howick and A. C. Draper at Hockey, J. M. Hunter at Badminton, C. N. Jones at Judo, P. C. T. Monk at Athletics (both for the second year) and S. R. Willis at Swimming.

In Trinity Term the College Dramatic Society gave an excellent performance of *King Lear* in the North Quad. What a splendid open-air theatre it is.

On September 30th, 1974 I retired as Master, having served one term less than six years. My wife and I greatly enjoyed our term of office. We particularly enjoyed the friendship of the Fellows of the College and their wives. We trust that we have made many friends for life. We loved the Master's Lodgings and its small secluded garden inside the City Wall. I came to Pembroke partly because it seemed to be running quite efficiently without a Master and I saw no reason why it should not run as efficiently with one. Godfrey Bond and Piers Mackesy as Senior Tutors supervised the teaching arrangements and other academic affairs of the College. Peter Cuff guarded, increased, and disbursed the College's finances. He, and subsequently Arthur Hazlewood, looked after the fabric, the commissariat and the catering. In this they were expertly assisted by Miss Cornock who never refused, and never forgot, any reasonable request. John Eekelaar and Simon Blackburn attended to the behaviour and morals of the undergraduates, and all the College Tutors played their part. Zbigniew Pelczynski built up the graduate side, anticipated their needs and saw that these needs were met. David Fleeman and Mrs. Cordy provided an agreeable and efficient service from the Library. John Platt was an excellent Chaplain, who knew far more about undergraduates individually and collectively than anyone else in College. John Katz (an undergraduate)

built up the best amateur choir of any Oxford College. The College gardeners, Messrs. Cunningham and Burke, maintained one of the most colourful gardens and certainly the best window boxes in Oxford. The College secretaries were friendly and efficient and my own secretary Sheila Hatton made it possible for me to perform my magisterial duties and many outside them with some approximation to efficiency and always with enjoyment.

Finally I would like to express our gratitude to all the College Staff, and particularly to the Manciple and Percy Newport, two staunch pillars of the College, on whom the whole structure rested.

I end by hoping that my successor, whom I have not yet met, and his wife, may enjoy their period of residence in the Master's Lodgings as much as we have. And for that enjoyment we shall always be grateful.

G.W.P.

#### VICEGERENT'S NOTES ON MICHAELMAS TERM 1974

In October 1974 115 Freshmen joined Pembroke. Of these 75 were schoolboys embarking on one of the Final Honour Schools, 10 graduate and mature students reading for undergraduate degrees, and 30 graduates beginning work on post-graduate degrees and diplomas. Among the last group two deserve special mention: P. W. Ferguson of Monash University (Australian Graduate Student) and E. R. B. Forman of New College (Graduate Scholar in Modern Languages).

The only new Fellow was Dr. J. S. Prichard (Research Fellow in Physiological Sciences) who is a graduate of Merton College. The Governing Body decreased in number through death and retirement. Professor Alistair Campbell, Rawlinson and Bosworth Professor of Anglo-Saxon and Professorial Fellow of the College, died suddenly earlier in the year and was not replaced because of the University's moratorium on filling Chairs. Mr. J. R. P. O'Brien retired at the end of July. He matriculated at Pembroke 50 years before, and became Lecturer and then Tutorial Fellow of the College, as well as the University's Reader in Biochemistry. For countless "generations" of Pembroke scientists and medics the College will not be the same without him. He was elected to an Emeritus Fellowship. A great loss to the Governing Body was the retirement of the Master, Sir George Pickering, at the end of September. His unfortunately short Mastership had left a mark on many areas of College life, and his and Lady Pickering's departure from the Lodgings was keenly felt by members of the College, senior and junior, past and

present. Sir George was elected Honorary Fellow of the College on his retirement.

His successor as Master, Sir Geoffrey Arthur, was elected on 10 December, but will not assume office until 1 August. And so the interregnum (during which the Vicegerent has to play the Master's role as best he can) will last a whole academic year.

The newly enlarged and redecorated M.C.R. gave Pembroke graduates a social centre of which the whole College could be justly proud. The old Broadgates Hall, which had served as a College Library since 1848, went out of commission at the end of Michaelmas Term. It is destined for conversion as a new S.C.R. complex. The gradual expansion of the College teaching staff had for some time made larger premises necessary. A major step was also taken towards the provision of more rooms for undergraduates and graduates (about 40) when all the formalities and negotiations involved in the St. Ebbe's building were completed during the term, and the beginning of construction scheduled for early in 1975. The problem of financing the building, although not solved, was alleviated during the term by a most generous grant of £50,000 from the Wolfson Foundation. The Visitor of the College, who had taken an active interest in this and other College projects kindly gave his consent to the naming of the building the Macmillan Building.

Z.A.P.

### THE MASTER'S RETIREMENT

Sir George Pickering retired at the end of September 1974. As a grateful tribute to the service which he and Lady Pickering rendered to the College during his distinguished Mastership the *Record* publishes below an extract from a speech delivered by Mr. G. W. Bond, M.A., Senior Fellow, at a Dinner held in their honour by the Vicegerent and Fellows of Pembroke on 13th November 1974.

"I feel delighted to have the opportunity of expressing the affection which the Fellows of Pembroke have for George and Carola Pickering and our appreciation of the work they have done for the College.

Few distinguished academics have been able to bring to the Headship of a House the national and professional eminence which George Pickering had when he came to us. I can think of nobody less likely to be accused of practising remote scholarship in an ivory tower, or of crawling around the frontiers of knowledge with a magnifying glass. The Pickering approach was direct and central: it dealt with topics which affect us all, like hypertension and the supply and training of doctors. Sooner or later, we all need doctors:

all of us have blood pressure and most of us have hearts. A working lifetime spent on such important practical studies inevitably confers a sense of realism, which is invaluable in managing a College, and a robustness in the face of nonsense which is not always shown by those of us who man the front line against militant students. As well as this Pembroke has had the benefit of far-flung geographical experience. No matter how distant the places one mentioned in the Pembroke Common Room – whether sunk deep in America, or surrounded by desert or by equatorial swamp – there was a good chance that the Master would react to the name with the story of his Visiting Professorship there in the forties and the contacts he had maintained since then. Such a system of world-wide connexions is of great benefit to a College.

George Pickering has presided over Pembroke during a difficult period for scholars in general and for a small Oxford College in particular. His years as Master have seen what I hope will be the high water mark of student unrest in Britain, with undergraduates forcing their way into the Delegates' Room and the Examination Schools, and assaulting the Bulldogs. Pembroke has received some backwash from this flood: there have been tensions. Having been reared in the tradition of free and easy relations with our young men, we have had to evolve new techniques to deal with formal confrontations. The Master of Pembroke has had to devote a disproportionate amount of time to dealing with domestic discontents, and (if I may say so with respect) he deserves great credit for his success in cutting them down to size; this is unspectacular work, but it demands great patience. It is like Sherlock Holmes and the curious incident of the dog in the night: the important thing is that *nothing happened*. The great J.C.R. sleep-in, the great Secret Files Agitation, even the fate of the 20th century Broad Street Martyrs, are all forgotten trivialities.

A more lasting hazard has been the economic clouds which have been gathering throughout this last Mastership. Financial stringency has obliged us to consolidate our resources. Over the past six years the number of Official Tutorial Fellowships at Pembroke has had to remain constant: one added to the establishment in Arts and one less for the present in Medicine. Recently financial troubles have spread to the University – it is a matter of great regret that there is no Rawlinson and Bosworth Professor here tonight – and the University Grants Committee has now begun to show an interest in the finances of Oxford Colleges which will probably lead to further attacks on our freedom of action, which we like other Colleges have been defending throughout the past century of University Reform. We have been harassed by all sorts of pressures, not least by inflation. In such a situation one has to imitate the

Red Queen and run fast in order to stand still : merely to maintain our collegiate standards and practices requires effort.

Against this background the achievements of the six-year Master-ship which has just ended have been substantial. If you want proof, you need not rely on me : follow instead the direction on Sir Christopher Wren's memorial in St. Paul's Cathedral : *look around you*. You have left us, Sir, with a College which is indeed larger than you took over in 1968 : our new library, so generously given by the McGowin family was, I remember well, your own idea ; I can still recall the petty plan for development which it replaced. Having thought it up, you put it up, and you did so in style. The Benefactors, the Architect, the Governing Body, the Builders did what was necessary : generations of Pembroke men will benefit from your foresight as they read in this splendid Library, which ranks with your predecessor's new Quadrangle in the history of the development of the College. In future the names of Pickering and McGowin will be coupled with those of McCallum and the anonymous donor of the North Quadrangle, whom it is so fitting to have with us here tonight.

Your six years of office have been a time of great activity in the development of the College buildings. You have presided over the refurbishing of the Chapel by another generous Old Member of the College, Damon Wells and his mother ; and you have launched with considerable success an Appeal for developing the St. Ebbe's corner : whatever we achieve there will owe much to your activity. We learned only today that the Wolfson Foundation has responded to your appeal and will augment the funds subscribed by our members by roughly half as much again.

Some seven years ago when the Fellows were last per-lustrating the empty Master's Lodgings there was a lot of talk about taking over the whole house for College use. We seriously considered following the lead of Balliol and establishing our new Master up the Banbury Road. During the past few months I think I may reveal that we have devoted some hours to considering the Master-ship ; but not one minute have we spent discussing the possibility of having a non-resident Master. Nobody now wants to use the Lodgings for a communal bar or housing women students or a Central Students' Union, or any of the other causes at present fashionable. It is quite clear why this talk has died away. It has been killed by the practical demonstration which George and Carola Pickering have given of how the Master and his wife should live there, providing a permanent focus for College life and welcoming the members of the College into their own home. I am not thinking simply of the good parties in the Oak Room, which we have all enjoyed ; nor of Carola's magnificent dinners and luncheons, which

only an insensitive bounder with no palate could possibly forget. I am thinking rather of the ready welcome which I and my pupils got when we came to seek advice or help; the brief walk in the garden to inspect the Master's flowers as one turned over the problem; the cup of tea in the small drawing room with whoever happened to be present. Carola has been the perfect complement to her husband in making the Lodgings a happy and relaxed place where one wanted to go and felt at home. Every man needs a base like this for himself: Carola has provided one for the whole College for six years and I should like to say "Thank you" to her most sincerely.

Speaking formally and on behalf of the Fellows of Pembroke College I thank you both for a job well done: *tuta sub rosa fides*".

#### OUR NEW MASTER

The Vicegerent and Fellows of the College have elected as our new Master Sir Geoffrey Arthur, K.C.M.G.

Born in 1920 he was educated at Ashby-de-la-Zouch Grammar School and Christ Church, Oxford, where he matriculated in 1938 as a Marshbanks Classical Scholar. The War interrupted his academic career but he obtained Distinction in Honour Mods before leaving to join the army in 1940.

He served first in Egypt, Iraq and Persia, and in 1942 was appointed a Political Officer in Southern Iraq. His experience in the Middle East inspired him with an interest in the local languages, and as soon as the War was over he returned to Christ Church to read Arabic and Persian under Sir Hamilton Gibb. Intending at one time to apply for a post in the University he finally decided to enter the Foreign Office and in 1947 was posted to Baghdad. He served in the Arab World until 1950 after which he held posts in Turkey, West Germany and the United Nations, dealing mostly with politico-military affairs. From 1959 until 1963 he was in Cairo, and in 1967 he was appointed Ambassador to Kuwait, where he helped to negotiate the Treaty under which we withdrew from the Persian Gulf and so was our last Political Resident there.

Since 1973 he has been Deputy Under Secretary of State at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office and has also been Visiting Foreign and Commonwealth Fellow at St. Antony's College, Oxford. His wife Margaret, whom he married in 1946, is a graduate of Somerville College, where she read Greats.

Sir Geoffrey will be taking up the Mastership on August 1st, and on behalf of all the Members of the Pembroke Society the *Record* extends to him and to Lady Arthur a very warm welcome.

### R. B. McCALLUM MEMORIAL FUND

In March 1974 the College decided to invite subscriptions to a fund for establishing an annual Memorial Lecture in Oxford to commemorate the work of Ronald McCallum, sometime Fellow and Master of Pembroke.

Despite the economic difficulties of 1974 the project has been a great success. The endowment originally suggested was £10,000, an amount intended to provide generous funding for this Lectureship to enable the College to invite scholars of international repute who may wish to spend some time in Pembroke. The present total of the McCallum Fund (including the gross values of covenants) is £11,234. This includes a munificent subscription from one Pembroke man, which acted as an effective encouragement to others. Some contributions came from R. B. McCallum's academic colleagues and from his other Oxford Colleges, Worcester and Nuffield; but most came from his friends and former pupils in Pembroke. Many subscriptions were accompanied by warm letters of appreciation, which made good reading. It is most satisfying to realise how many people appreciate McCallum's help as tutor and his work both as a political historian and as the Master who built up Pembroke.

Plans have been made to hold the first **McCallum Memorial Lecture** in Michaelmas Term 1975. It will be delivered by Senator James Fulbright, Honorary Fellow, who has been for many years Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of the United States Senate, and was a pupil of McCallum at Pembroke.

The McCallum Fund is still open. Pembroke men who wish to subscribe to the endowment are asked to send their contributions or covenants to the Bursar, Pembroke College, Oxford.

G.W.B.

### THE COLLEGE SOCIETY

It will be remembered that, considering the many other corporate activities which would be taking place in the College in the course of 1974, the Committee had decided to postpone the Society Dinner until 1975. A notice that it is to be held on Friday October 3rd 1975 is being sent out to all members with this issue of the *Record*.

The Committee held its usual meetings to deal with the finances and administration of the Society, the results of which will be reported at the General Meeting on October 3rd.

In view of Sir George Pickering's retirement from the Mastership in September 1974 the Committee felt that it would be the wish of

the Society's members that a presentation be made to him on their behalf in recognition of his great interest in their affairs and of his unflinching support in their activities. The presentation took the form of a large framed coloured print about 150 years old with a view of Pembroke Square including the Master's Lodgings and the main gate of Christ Church. It was formally presented at a farewell dinner given by the Fellows of the College in honour of Sir George and Lady Pickering on November 13th 1974. In response Sir George asked that his warmest thanks be conveyed to the members of the Society. The picture would remain a treasured memento of the happy years which he and his wife had spent at Pembroke.

G.R.F.B.

### PEMBROKE COMMEMORATION BALL 1974

The Ball was held on June 1st as part of the celebrations to mark the 350th Anniversary of the founding of the College. The decision was made to restrict the sale of tickets to "past and present College members" and the range of entertainment was selected in the hope of catering for as wide an age range as possible. The general reaction seemed to be that the occasion itself was a success - with obvious qualifications to that statement; but then many mistakes were made in the organisation by the Committee due to sheer lack of experience, and since the last Ball had taken place four years previously there was a marked lack of good advice from past Ball-organisers.

Nevertheless, the majority of the guests stayed through until 6 a.m. and were still dancing at dawn - surely a good sign! On a less cheery note, the whole venture was something of a minor financial catastrophe, although given the occasion the College did not take exception!

Unfortunately the benefit of our mistakes will not be passed on this year as the College has decided to forego the pleasure of another Ball. Perhaps next year?

DAVID BROWN.

### R. G. COLLINGWOOD MEMORIAL FUND

Robin George Collingwood (1889-1943) was educated at Rugby School and University College, Oxford, where he obtained a double First in Mods. and Greats. In 1912 he was elected a Fellow of Pembroke College and remained there until 1935, when he became Waynflete Professor of Metaphysical Philosophy and Fellow of Magdalen College. (From 1921 to 1928 he also taught philosophy for Lincoln College).

During his years at Pembroke Collingwood published his most important philosophical work, *An Essay on Philosophical Method*, and prepared, with J. N. L. Myres, the first volume of the *Oxford History of England on Roman Britain and the English Settlements*. His later *Idea of History* combined his two strongest interests – philosophy and history – and he made notable contributions also to archaeology and political theory. He was the most distinguished Fellow of Pembroke in the first half of the twentieth century and “one of the most learned men of his generation” (D.N.B. 1941-1950). He was also a gifted lecturer and an inspiring tutor, who left a deep and lasting impression on his pupils.

The Governing Body of Pembroke College has decided to commemorate Collingwood’s association with the College in two ways. First, by establishing a Graduate Scholarship for outstanding members of the College doing research in one of the fields in which Collingwood was interested. The Scholarship will be financed from College funds. The second way of commemorating Collingwood will be a prize for an annual essay competition open to all undergraduate members of the College. As there is evidence that some Old Members of the College and R.G. Collingwood’s pupils from other Colleges, as well as scholars and institutions appreciative of his writings, would welcome an opportunity to contribute financially, an appeal for contributions is now being made. Cheques made out to “Pembroke College Oxford,” and crossed “R. G. Collingwood Memorial Fund” should be sent to the Vicegerent, Pembroke College, Oxford.

Z.A.P

## OBITUARY

The deaths of the following Pembroke men have been reported since the last *Record* was issued :—

1907	Rev. F. Ancoats	1927	Major C. C. Hall
1936	Canon J. H. S. Dixon	1920	Rev. L. H. Neale
1954	K. W. Fell	1925	H. O. Nunes
1908	Sir Donald L. Finnemore	1946	K. G. Ritherdon
1919	T. H. Floyd		

## SIR DONALD FINNEMORE

Sir Donald Finnemore, whose name had become a household word to so many generations of Pembroke men, died on May 10th 1974 at the age of 84.

Born on June 13th 1889 he came up to Pembroke from King Edward’s School, Birmingham, as a Scholar in October 1908. Undeterred by his achievements as an outstanding member of the

College Boat Club he took a First in Jurisprudence and "Proxime Accessit" for the Vinerian Law Scholarship. He was called to the Inner Temple (where he took the prize for Constitutional Law and Legal History) in 1914. After three years of service on the Western Front his legal career was resumed, and he was for some years a County Court Judge in the Midlands, serving also as a member of the Conscientious Objectors Tribunal, the Matrimonial Committee and the Committee for Law Revision.

In 1947 he was appointed a Judge of the Probate Divorce and Admiralty Division of the High Court, and a year later was transferred to the Queen's Bench on which he served until his retirement in 1964.

Many tributes have been paid in the press not only to his outstanding qualities as a judge but also to his great gifts of integrity, humanity, sound judgment and unfaltering principles combined with a true personal humility which made his influence for good even more telling.

A man of deep religious conviction he took a life-long interest in the welfare of the Boys' Brigade of which he was Vice-President from 1947 to 1966.

In Pembroke he will long be remembered for his devotion to the College and everything connected with it. For as long as any of us can remember he never failed to watch the fortunes of the College boats from the deck of the barge. He served for many years as an active member of the Society's Committee and was a generous benefactor of the Senior Common Room.

On May 15th 1974, as the Society's representative, I attended Sir Donald's funeral service at the People's Chapel in Birmingham. When it was over I expressed the feelings of our Members in the following letter addressed to his sister and next of kin :-

"There was no opportunity to speak to you after your brother's funeral service and so I am writing to you as I know that it would be the wish of the Members of the Pembroke College Society that I should convey to you a message of warmest sympathy. It came as no surprise that the People's Chapel, large as it is, was last Wednesday packed to the doors with a congregation representing every calling and every age group. Such is the widespread influence of a good man.

The sense of direct personal loss was everywhere apparent, and nowhere has it been more keenly felt than in this College. Sir Donald's loyalty to Pembroke and his deep and unfailing interest in our affairs made

him, as a kind of "father figure", beloved and respected by us all. The thunderous applause which greeted him when he rose to address the Boat Club Dinner on the last occasion when he was able to attend it was evidence, if any was required, of the affection in which he was held by dons and undergraduates alike. We shall miss him sorely.

*The Times* has published many letters sent in by his admirers bearing witness to his sterling character, his unwavering principles, his humanity and his understanding. It is difficult to think of anyone whose powerful and yet unostentatious influence for good has left such a mark on all with whom he came in contact during his long and distinguished career.

One of these correspondents summed it up by writing of your brother 'he was in the best sense a very simple man, who did justly and loved mercy and walked humbly with his God.'

G.R.F.B.

#### CANON J. H. S. DIXON

John Dixon, who died on September 8th 1974 came up to Pembroke from Shrewsbury in 1936, and went on to take Holy Orders after studying at Ripon Hall, of which in later years he became a Governor. His ministry for nearly twenty five years was divided between Leominster, Kennington, Huyton and Abingdon. He was Rural Dean of Abingdon from 1962 till 1969, and from that date until his death held the office of Ecumenical Officer to the Diocese of Oxford as well as being a member of the General Synod and the British Council of Churches and an Honorary Canon of Christ Church while carrying out the duties of Rector of Aston Rowant with Crowell.

In the course of a tribute paid to his memory at a service in Aston Rowant Church Mr. James Cobban, for many years Headmaster of Abingdon School, said this of him :

"John Dixon was a man completely without guile, yet with that shrewd innocence which can cut a way through the knotted tangles of life . . . . . His sermons were effective because in them he expressed old faith as new truth; for him the eternal verities never lost their freshness. Intensely loyal as he was to his mother church he had no time for clerical in-fighting . . . . . His broad sympathies led him to an interest in ecumenicism long

before many of us knew what the word meant. His work in Abingdon, in breaking down ancient prejudices and in welding together the churches, was years ahead of its time. His parishioners loved him not so much for what he did – though no parish priest could have been more assiduous in his visiting and in his pastoral care – but for what he was: for his sheer goodness, for the simple faith that shone so radiantly in him and through him.”

For us in Pembroke he was a regular and most welcome figure at all our College functions, whether in Oxford or in London. Last June, only a few months before his death, we were delighted to have his company at the College's 350th Birthday Party. We mourn his loss as a truly loyal member of our community. His services to the Diocese of Oxford in furthering the unity of its Churches were outstanding, and his name will long remain in the affectionate memory of the people of Abingdon.

G.R.F.B.

#### PROFESSOR ALISTAIR CAMPBELL

The *Record* for 1973 included a notice commemorating the services to the College and to the University of the late Alistair Campbell, Rawlinson and Bosworth Professor of Anglo-Saxon. Since its publication we have received a moving tribute to his memory by the hand of a Pembroke graduate, Kantimay Kumar, who describes himself as “a humble pupil of the revered Professor.” It is, alas, too long to find space in full in the pages of the *Record*, but the following extracts will indicate the depth of the writer's feeling.

After describing the help which he had had in realising his ambition to enter the University and the Professor's active encouragement, despite his own heavy load of academic work during Schools, together with much practical help in overcoming the difficulties of accommodation the writer adds :- “Today I realise with deep gratitude how thoughtful was his suggestion that I should experience directly the residential and corporate life of a student at Oxford University. The Middle Common Room at Pembroke College is now for me a place of pilgrimage, my own Indian home in Oxford.

“As a man he was so good, so kind, and so upright. As a teacher I wonder if the reader would forgive my impertinence in describing the depth and range of his scholarship. He used to be engrossed in his studies immediately after taking his supper, and continued assiduously for seven or eight hours every night. Professor Campbell was a natural linguist, extending his studies beyond Indo-European

to the Semitic family of languages, Hebrew, Syriac, Aramaic etc. In his academic supervision he was amazingly quick in selecting the right material for the development of my Germanic group of languages. His supervision reminds me of a vivid Sanskrit simile I used to relish as a schoolboy which, in translation, means that the scholar should segregate the essential from the unessential 'just as the swan segregates milk from the mixture of milk and water'.

"Even now, months after his death, I cannot help feeling what an unsupportable loss I have suffered. Such was Professor Campbell, my intellectual father: when comes such another?"

### ACADEMIC HONOURS 1973-74

#### FINAL HONOUR SCHOOLS: FIRST CLASS

H. G. Collins	Jurisprudence
D. J. Dunstan	Mathematics
G. Mullineux	Mathematics
P. P. Binham	Physics
G. M. Livingstone	P.P.E.

#### MODERATIONS: FIRST CLASS

R. Higson	Mathematics
W. J. N. Nabarro	English
H. R. Woudhuysen	English
J. M. Willetts	Engineering

#### UNIVERSITY PRIZES

H. G. Collins	"Oxford Essays in Jurisprudence". Prize for the best Jurisprudence Paper in the Law Schools.
G. Mullineux	A Junior Mathematical Prize.
G. C. Peattie	Institution of Civil Engineers Prize.

#### ATHLETIC DISTINCTIONS

D. G. Choyce	Squash Racquets Blue
R. R. Davis	Rugby Blue
N. K. Howick	Hockey Blue
A. C. Draper	Hockey Blue
J. M. Hunter	Badminton Half-Blue (2nd year)
C. N. Jones	Judo Half Blue
P. C. T. Monk	Athletics Blue
S. R. Willis	Swimming Half Blue

## THE MCGOWIN LIBRARY

For many years after its foundation in 1624 Pembroke had no Library of its own, and its books and manuscripts were kept in the upper floor of the south aisle of St. Aldate's Church – a part of the building which disappeared in the course of the nineteenth century "restoration". In 1709 a room was built over the Refectory Hall of Broadgates to house a valuable collection of books presented by John Hall, Bishop of Bristol, a former Master of the College. The erection of our present splendid dining hall by Master Francis Jeune around 1850 freed the ancient Refectory for other purposes, and this became the College Library. For a century or more all went well but of recent years the rising tide of books and readers has over-flowed untidily into isolated parts of the College. The problem of providing a Library fit for the College and its students became one of rapidly increasing urgency. It was firmly grasped by Sir George Pickering during his Mastership.

The choice of a site for the new building fell on the area lying between the Junior Common Room and the garden of the Master's Lodgings and occupied by the original College baths (installed in the 1920s) and the somewhat battered corrugated iron garage separated from Pembroke Square by a crenellated wall.

Although the question of the site gave little difficulty yet the financing of the project presented an obstacle which appeared insurmountable. However slender its own material resources have always been Pembroke has continued rich in the loyalty of its alumni, and it was at this critical moment that the McGowin family of Alabama, five of whom had studied at the College, came to the rescue with their magnificent offer of help. The entire cost of the new building has been met by the joint effort of the family. It is indeed a princely gift.

For its architect the College chose Sir Leslie Martin, until recently Professor of Architecture at Cambridge, who already had several distinguished pieces of architecture to his credit in Oxford. We presented him with many problems. The height of the building was limited by that of the surrounding College roof-tops, its back had to rest against the ancient City Wall with its unalterable features, and the eastern side, where it abutted onto the garden of the Master's Lodgings, could not be made to overlook it too obviously.

The completed Library will accommodate 30,000 books and give us space for seventy readers. It consists of three floors and a basement. In the basement, provided by an excavation along the foot of the City Wall, there is a closed stack for the storage of lesser-used books. The ground floor includes a cloakroom, an office for

the Assistant Librarian, and the catalogues; there is also a Rare Book Room with seats for eight readers and a small room which can be used for teaching. The other two floors contain the spacious working library with seating for readers, who have greeted their new accommodation with the greatest enthusiasm. The excellent lighting has on several occasions revealed books which readers had not known the Library possessed. After the delays, difficulties and setbacks inevitable in so large an undertaking the opening ceremony was finally staged on October 29th 1974 in the presence of the Visitor and a distinguished company.

In the course of his address calling upon the Visitor formally to open the building the Master said :-

"Today, for the first time, the College is getting a Library worthy of its present and, more important, its future. We owe this to the munificence of the McGowin family of Alabama, who sent five of its members to the College. Earl was the first, followed by Floyd, then by Julian, then by Nick, and then by Floyd's son Greeley. Together they provided the money with which the Library has been built. We are greatly delighted to have them, their families, and some of their friends, with us to celebrate this auspicious occasion.

We take this opportunity to welcome them back to their old College and to express to them in person our deep debt of gratitude. Alas, one of them, Julian, is no longer with us. He died quite suddenly in December 1973. But we are grateful that his widow Betty, his daughters and his grandson were able to come."

"Sir Leslie Martin and his assistant Colen Lumley", he went on, "have spared no effort to design and produce for us a building of distinction and one that conforms with the College's needs. We are all a little disappointed that the Library is not fully completed. . . . but when you inspect it you will see what it will be like when perfect. It has a large reading room on the top floor, lit by a central roof light and two large windows. The ground floor . . . has a room for the Assistant Librarian, a room for scholars to use, and a room to house the College's collection of rare books. We hope very much that this last will receive accessions of gifts, particularly of works by our distinguished Old Members. I have three to announce today. Mrs. Mary Hyde, one of the foremost scholars and collectors of Samuel Johnson's works, has given us a copy of his first Shakespearian publication - *Miscellaneous Observations on the Tragedy of Macbeth* - together with the rare leaf of *Proposals for a new edition of the Works of Shakespeare*, published in 1745. Dr. Juel-Jensen has given us

a first edition of Sir Thomas Browne's *Christian Morals*, a particularly fine presentation copy from Mrs Lyttleton, the author's daughter, to John Chamberlayne. And finally Mrs. Pearson Henderson, whose first husband, Dr. Sanford Larkey, was a distinguished medical graduate of the College, has presented some of his rare books and his uncompleted manuscripts. We are delighted to have all these generous donors with us today.

Mr. Visitor, it has been an honour to serve as Master under your benign but watchful surveillance. You have always helped the College in every way that you can. You have graced our public functions, and done so always with wit and style. It is my great privilege and pleasure to ask you to open the McGowin Library."

After acknowledging the Master's welcome the Visitor referred to the particular pleasure which it gave him, as a publisher, to see the College endowed with so handsome and so capacious a Library. In thanking the benefactors for their magnificent gift he expressed, in very moving words, the thought that these former Pembroke students from the New World should have been so inspired by their affection for their old College and should have come so wholeheartedly to its aid in fulfilling its true destiny.

For us in College the McGowin Library will stand "a possession for ever" and a monument to the generosity of a family from over the sea and to their continuing thought for the academic welfare of their College in the ancient University of which they are members and whose traditions they share.

G.R.F.B.

#### PEMBROKE COLLEGE LIBRARY, 1974

In June the College held a Garden Party for Old Members, to mark its 350th anniversary. An exhibition was mounted in the Library, with an emphasis on the history of the College and the writings of former members.

The facsimile reproductions of Samuel Johnson's *Prayers and Meditations*, previously announced, arrived from the printers in the summer, and distribution has continued since that time; copies have been bought by both learned institutions, here and in America, and by private individuals, including a fair number of Old Members of the College.

In July the Curator of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington

paid a visit to the College. His main object was to acquire if possible a photograph of the signature of James Smithson (or Macie), founder of the Institution and alumnus of Pembroke. The College archives could not produce this, but the University records held the appropriate matriculation register, and the signature was eventually photographed and sent to Washington. This was but a small return for the supply of the Institution's publications which since 1895 have been sent free to the College.

The great event of the year – though, strictly speaking it occurred on the fourth and fifth days of the New Year – was the removal to the McGowin Library. The work of shifting the books, shelf by shelf and in order, was carried out by a team of skilled men from the Bodleian Library, who worked from 8 a.m. till dusk on two consecutive days. They brought with them specially fitted trolleys, and a cat-walk of planks was laid across the lawn in the old Quad – the flagstones beside the lawn being too rough and sloping. At the end of the two days the whole of the working library was in its new home, leaving only minor tidying-up to do; it was indeed a splendid achievement.

The Old Library, henceforth to revert to the name of Broadgates Hall, is now empty pending a proper architectural survey. It is disappointing to report that no exciting discoveries were made during the move – not an ancient relic or even a long-lost book. All that turned up was a penny of the early twentieth century, which may perhaps nowadays be correctly described as “old”.

In the new building the increase for readers in space, comfort and light is much appreciated, though there is a certain problem of noise which calls for investigation. We have yet to bring in the muniments, and the older books, from outlying parts of the College, and it will be a little while yet before the small quadrangle outside becomes the pleasant sight that was planned.

M. W. CORDY, *Assistant Librarian.*

#### LIST OF GIFTS TO THE LIBRARY 1974

<i>Donor</i>	<i>Author</i>	<i>Title</i>
T. M. Knox	Johnson, S.	A Journey to the Western Islands (1st ed.)
K. N. Cameron	ed. N. Rogers	Review of Shelley's Works.
S. W. Duck	Duck, S. W.	Personal relationships and personal constructs.
J. R. Marshall	6 Russian books	
N. H. Keeble	Keeble, N. H. (ed.)	Autobiography of Richard Baxter.
Child and Co.	Clarke, Philip	The First House in the City.
J. Norton-Smith	Norton-Smith, John	Geoffrey Chaucer.
S. Kimminau	Williams, I. P.	Matrices for Scientists.

<i>Donor</i>	<i>Author</i>	<i>Title</i>
T. J. Brookes	Eliot, T. S.	Collected Poems, 1909-1962.
J. Hattendorf	Sutcliffe, D.	What shall we defend ?
J. Hattendorf	—	Le federation et Alexandre Marc.
P. G. Mackesy	Mackesy, Piers	The Strategy of Overthrow, 1798-1799.
J. M. Eekelaar	Krause, H. D.	Illegitimacy — law and social policy.
D. A. Strauss	Mörrike, Eduard	Mozart auf der Reise nach Prag.
D. A. Strauss	Gide, André	Journal 1942-1949.
R. F. Lewis	Shakespeare	Sonnets, with Latin translation by A. J. Barton.
F. H. Goldsmith	Goldsmith, F. H.	Ottershaw School 1948-1973.
B. J. Dendle	Dendle, Brian J.	The Spanish novel of religious thesis 1876-1936.
M. D. Gelfand	Banfield and Wilson	City Politics.
M. D. Gelfand	Nystrom and Malof	The Common Market.
M. D. Gelfand	Cantor, N. F. (ed.)	William Stubbs on the English Constitution.
M. D. Gelfand	Lee and Hong	Economic Projections Report.
M. D. Gelfand	Lyon, B.	A Constitutional and legal history of Mediaeval England.
A. Sherbo	{ Piozzi, Mrs.	Anecdotes, with Memoirs of
	{ Shaw, William	Dr. Johnson.
D. M. Le Vay	Le Vay, Martin	Cullings.
The Master	Pickering, G. W.	Creative Malady.
C. Bond	Moraes, Dom	A Matter of People.
C. Bond	Swann, D. et al.	Competition in British Industry.
F. Rogers	Rogers, F.	Gateshead — an early Victorian Boom Town.
The Johnsonians (U.S.)	Liebert, H. W.	Lifetime likenesses of Samuel Johnson.
Mrs. Millbourn	Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam, illus. by E. Dulac.	
J. Critchley	Pick, O. and Critchley, J.	Collective Security.

### THE CHAPEL

Pembroke gave thanks for the 350 years of its corporate existence at a splendid Choral Evensong on June 28th. The chapel choir, augmented by several Old Members, sang superbly. Fittingly enough the occasion was the swan-song of both the choir-master and the organ scholar. For 3½ years Jonathan Katz's labour of love has been the raising, training and perfecting of a choir of which the College could be really proud. At his urging we introduced boys' voices and by his constant efforts the singing has attained standards of genuine excellence. For the past 3 years he has had the able assistance of Michael Turnbull at the organ. We owe them both a great debt of gratitude. The new organ scholar, John Penny, is, appropriately enough, the pupil of another former holder of the position, Harry Brama. We wish him well in the task in which he has already made an excellent beginning.

For several years now it has been customary for the junior

members to take responsibility for the ordering and conduct of the evening service on one Sunday in each term. Michaelmas Term this year has seen the extension, by popular request, of this practice. On Wednesday evenings we have held a celebration of the Holy Communion taken by the Chaplain but constructed by a different pair of volunteers each week. The accent has been on informality but this has not led to any lack of reverence, rather the reverse, and all who have taken part would agree that the experience has deepened our fellowship and refreshed our approach to worship.

JOHN PLATT, *Chaplain.*

### THE MIDDLE COMMON ROOM

President : Alan P. Bennell.

Secretary : Maurice P. Headon      Treasurer : Robert C. Cox

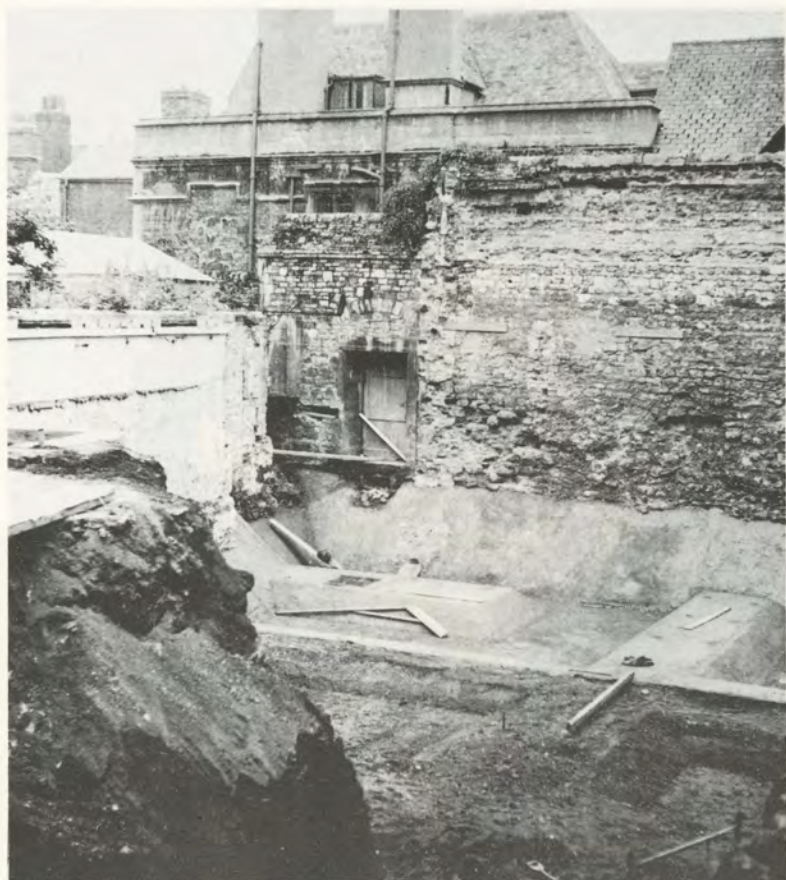
The M.R.C. reflects on a year in which it has, at last, begun to achieve its aim : to provide a sanctuary, where the graduate may escape from the rigours of research in Oxford.

It means, for many members, the only source of identification with the College. For the graduate new to Oxford it has a vital role to fulfil as a focus for social activities. Further for the graduate subjected to the anonymity of lodgings and the insularity of the library seat, it is probably the only place that affords him the opportunity to relax in the company of his contemporaries. In Pembroke the latter bear an increasing resemblance to the United Nations, although 'colonials', be they transatlantic or otherwise, continue to predominate. This cosmopolitan background, allied to the vast spectrum of disciplines pursued by our members, illustrates the potential that exists for a thriving graduate body in the College.

To realise this potential, however, it is necessary to offer facilities commensurate with the demands of our 120 members. With the generous assistance of the College, the summer saw the complete restructuring of the M.C.R. Suite, which now comprises a small office for private study; a capacious television lounge (now as a consequence of antipodean pressure, boasting a colour set); a kitchenette, where coffee and a diversity of teas are constantly available; a locker room, in which subject to the whim of the G.P.O. a telephone may eventually be installed; and a comfortable reception room, populated by members engrossed in a healthy cross-section of newspapers and journals, in the company of the occasional mouse or ibex. Adjoining this room we have the great innovation, a fully-stocked bar, dispensing wines, spirits, soft drinks and beers together with a range of confectionery. Members are thus able to indulge most of their vices, on a credit system, twenty hours a day.



Dr. Z. A. Peczynski, Vicegerent 1974/75.



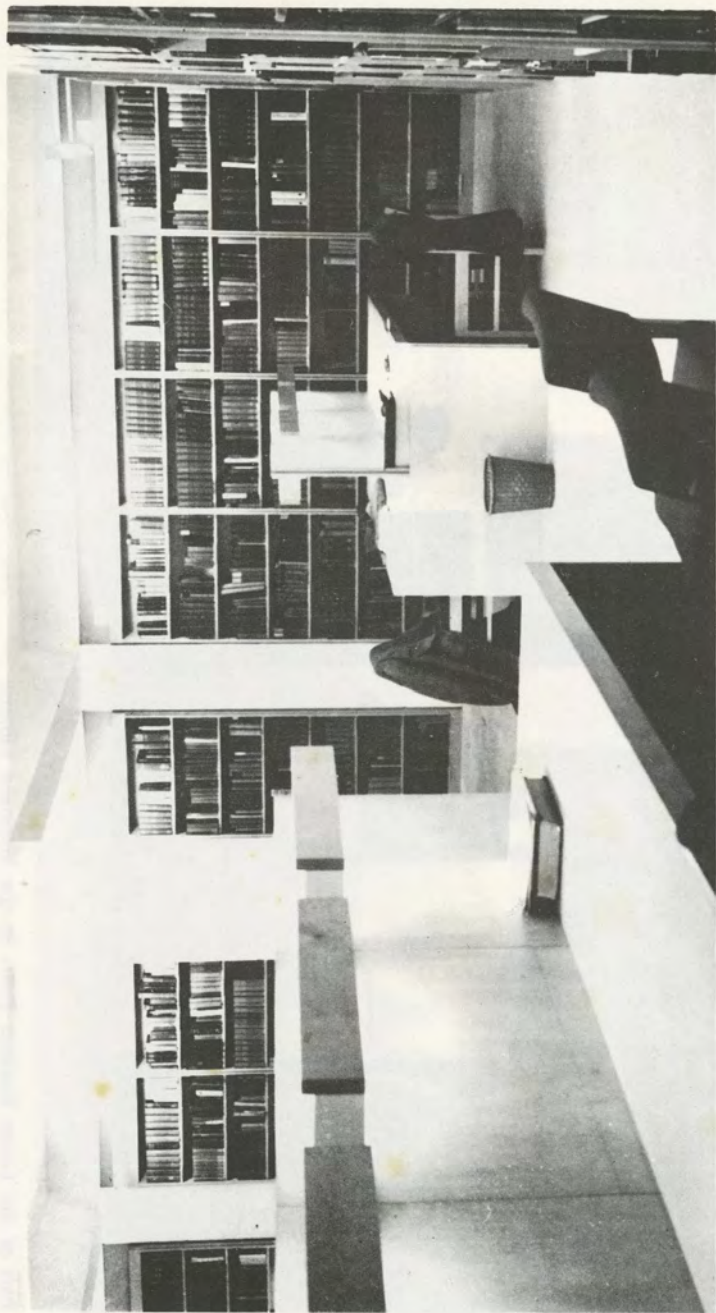
Preparing the Site for the McGowin Library against the City Wall. The Master's garden is on the extreme left of the picture.



The Master speaking at the opening of the McGowin Library. On his left is Mr. Earl McGowin. On the Visitor's right is Mr. Floyd McGowin.



At the Reception after the opening of the McGowin Library. L. to R. Mrs. D. Hyde, the Visitor, Bodley's Librarian (Dr. R. Shackleton), Mr. Floyd McGowin.



A corner of the Upper Reading Room of the McGowin Library.



Part of the Lower Reading Room in the McGowin Library.



The facade of the McGowin Library. On the left is the gateway to the Master's garden.

THE MCGOWIN LIBRARY

PRESENTED TO PEMBROKE COLLEGE BY  
THE MCGOWIN FAMILY OF ALABAMA  
FLOYD MCGOWIN EARL MCGOWIN  
JULIAN MCGOWIN NICK MCGOWIN  
GREEHEY MCGOWIN  
28 SEPTEMBER 1974

The Plaque at the Entrance to the Library recording the Benefaction by the McGowin family.

I am happy to report that in its first term's trading this vital resource has not only proved a focal attraction, the consequent proportion of members making use of facilities greater than ever before, but also, in realising a 10% net profit, it will provide valuable supplementary income for the M.C.R.

Many of the renovations were carried out by the President and Secretary, the latter proving more at home in the medium of brush and paint than pen and ink as he liberally contributed to the re-decoration of the ceiling, walls and carpet. The interior furnishings continued to improve, with some items providing a source of entertainment. The rotation of J.C.R. Art Scheme pictures stimulates the visual faculties and true connoisseurs of music will appreciate the introduction of the piano, whose advent in somewhat nefarious circumstances appears to have led to close police surveillance. The overall extension of facilities has greatly increased the workload of Beryl, our Scout, for whose tolerance of our depressingly untidy habits we are extremely grateful.

With suitable facilities and a responsive membership it becomes the task of a committee to organise activities that will satiate the appetites of all these members. The numerous receptions and parties have been distinguished by the splendid fayre prepared by the Treasurer and his wife. On one such occasion we were pleased to welcome members of the Senior Common Room and their wives, and it is hoped that the mutual cooperation that has prevailed between the S.C.R. and the M.C.R. will lead to further integration of graduates into the life of the College. The provision of limited accommodation within the College, and the tireless efforts of Dr. Edgar Lightfoot, together with his predecessor in this capacity of Dean of Graduate Students, Dr. Z. A. Pelczynski, have done much to further this cause.

In a year of unprecedented sporting endeavour the intellectual pretensions of our chess exponents were ruthlessly exploited in a simultaneous series of games by Dave Sully, who is also to be congratulated on his performance for the Welsh team at the Nice Olympiad. In a more physical vein, the cause of squash has prospered, in spite of confusion over access to the courts and showers, and a M.C.R. cricket eleven took to the field to achieve their annual victory against the S.C.R. But without doubt the highlight of the year concerned the unorthodox display of rowing talents, when the Middle Eight, the heaviest and most mature crew in the University, took to the Isis. In spite of setbacks in training, the crew if not the boat proving equal to Iffley weir in spate, an appearance of the crew's true potential was thwarted by misfortune. On which note I, like a certain crew member, will leave you.

A.P.B.

### JUNIOR COMMON ROOM

President: Adrian Holmes

Secretary: Steve Hargrave

Treasurer: {Hugh Canning (2 Terms)  
                  {Alan Boyle (1 Term)

NUS Rep: Reg Williams      OUCS Rep: Jon Goodman

Throughout the year the J.C.R. maintained its internal facilities efficiently. New gas heaters were installed in the Junior Common Room itself towards the end of the year, while the washing machines, furniture and television were kept in good working order.

The J.C.R. also took an active interest in the wider issues of university, national and world politics throughout the year; J.C.R. meetings were well-attended, and debate at them lively. A lead was given by members of the J.C.R. Committee: the President, Adrian Holmes; Secretary, Steve Hargrave; and Treasurer, Hugh Canning, who went on sabbatical leave for a year after Trinity Term. Alan Boyle was elected in his place for the Michaelmas Term.

Apart from an unfortunate incident in Trinity Term, relations between the J.C.R. and the Governing Body were cordial. The Governing Body lent its support to the J.C.R.'s campaign to increase students grants in order to maintain the living standards of students in the face of rising prices. This campaign was successful, and it is to be hoped that the co-operation of the J.C.R. and the Governing Body continues in the future.

MICHAEL NEVIN (*J.C.R. President*).

### THE MUSIC SOCIETY

The Pembroke College Arts Committee has a financial impoverishment which makes it impracticable to invite top-quality musical artists to perform for the Society, especially since it tactfully attempts to cater for all branches of taste within its walls, and to oil most of the rusty cogs of the 'college culture machine'.

The slender resources available to the Music Society have therefore been managed with an eye for internal talent, and the past year has seen the commencement of a series of concerts, (kindly permitted to take place in the Oak Room of the Master's Lodgings) affectionately known to its organiser as his "Master Series". These have been marvellous, semi-formal occasions for members of Junior and Senior Common Rooms, from which representatives of both

bodies, veterans and new-comers alike, have performed to a high standard, and gained invaluable concert experience. The audiences may have felt the musical theme and structure of these evenings to be somewhat amorphous – perhaps non-existent – but, if this is so, the range of material offered might explain it. Solo songs of Purcell, and Warlock; Schubert Piano Dances; Scott Joplin's Ragtime equivalent; the flute sonatas of C.P.E. Bach for King Frederick the Great; and the flute dances of Don Gilles were numbered in the first, exploratory meeting. The second was more organised, and featured mid-seventeenth century and nineteenth century French Piano music; English mediaeval polyphony; and J. S. Bach's Cantata 82: *Ich Habe Genug*. The writer's deep thanks are extended to Sir George and Lady Pickering who, as guests of honour at the first concert, established the precedent of infinite generosity and behind-the-scenes help.

The Music Society's influence has also been felt at a wider level in the University, in the promotion of the Isis Singers Michaelmas Concert, under their conductor Michael Turnbull, a former Pembroke Organ Scholar. An exclusively Vaughan-Williams programme, the singers presented *A Serenade to Music*, *Songs of Travel*, and, rarely performed, *An Oxford Elegy*, with myself singing and speaking the solo parts. Pembroke may be reluctant to know that it has not heard the last of Messrs. Munro and Turnbull in partnership, for they hope to work towards a large-scale recital evening in the forthcoming academic year; notably Schubert: *Die Schöne Müllerin*.

From the concert stage, through Folk, and towards the modern music workshop, the Society has drawn upon our reservoir of indubitable talent. Countless hours of effort were put into composition of an electronic music score by Miles Doubleday for my production of *King Lear* in the Trinity Term of 1974; and another serving member of the Arts Committee, Phil Munby, has packed the J.C.R. premises after his securing the appearance of the "Water into Wine" folk band in College.

The Society is shortly to be under new management, but the shows will carry on.

JEREMY MUNRO.

#### THE ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENTS COMMITTEE

Running the Society: M. R. Doubleday, S. Wrigley, and P. Munby, with T. Parker as N.U.S. representative.

The year's activities seem to have been dominated by the theatre. Trinity Term 1974 saw a highly successful production by J. Munro

of *King Lear*, performed in the North Quadrangle, and subsequent to this another Shakespeare play with a Pembroke producer, this time *Othello*, produced by M. Clayden.

The cataloguing of the Arts Collection now seems to have reached its conclusion, thanks to the efforts of S. Wrigley. Selections of the collection have been regularly exhibited each term, and we have increased the number of borrowers of pieces as a result. A call for work from Pembroke artists also resulted in an interesting exhibition, unearthing much unknown talent.

On the musical front, two traditions continue: folk evenings are still held in the Junior Common Room, and on the more formal side musical evenings in the Master's Lodgings. In the following Trinity Term it is hoped that an evening of music from Pembroke musicians, classical, folk and pop alike, will be arranged.

Other plans include the setting up of a College arts magazine, and the Committee hope that their successors will help to keep art in Pembroke flourishing.

M.R.D.

#### THE BLACKSTONE SOCIETY

*Officers for 1973/4:*

President: B. G. Wallwork.

Secretary: C. J. Vosper.

Treasurer: A. Boyle.

*Officers for 1974/5:*

President: D. Gray.

Secretary: C. R. Semken.

Treasurer: M. J. Havelock.

Once again the law, or at least lawyers, and a liberal dose of good food and wine, proved to be an extremely congenial combination. The year started, as usual, with a sherry party, the purpose of which was to initiate the freshmen into the mystical arts of the Society.

Following the bacchanalian excesses of Michaelmas, Hilary term witnessed an academic renaissance within the Society. Many the embryonic flair for advocacy that manifested itself during the course of a light-hearted mock trial held in College. To restore the balance and to protect the minds of these prospective votives of Cicero from undue wear and strain a return to more gastronomic pursuits was felt to be admissible, and so the term ended with an informal dinner held at the 'Sorbonne'.

The culmination of the year's activities was, of course, the annual dinner held in the Weatherley Room during the Trinity Term. The guest of honour was Mr. K. D. Thompson, Oxfordshire's chief

probation officer, who proposed a toast to the Society and gave us an interesting account of the law from the social worker's point of view. Mr. Thompson's skill as a raconteur contributed greatly to the success of the evening. The Secretary proposed a toast to the guests and Mr. Eekelaar replied in a very amusing speech. The Master and Mr. Crystal were, unfortunately, unable to attend.

All the meetings were well attended and, hopefully, enjoyed.

B.G.W.

### CAMDEN SOCIETY

#### *Hilary and Trinity Terms 1974.*

Running the Society: Sam Mullins.

David Harrison.

The seventh week of Trinity term 1974 was the occasion of the final meeting of the year, undoubtedly one of the most enjoyable of our term of office. Instead of the heady atmosphere of a smoke and port-filled Browning Room, we met in a churchyard in the Forest of Dean on a sunny June afternoon. To forward our historical consciousness by viewing the texture of the historical source, by examining history on the ground, a motor cavalcade had travelled west along the A40 from Oxford that morning. Having negotiated the narrow lanes of Gloucestershire with aplomb after a ploughman's lunch our intrepid drivers delivered a dozen of us to the sites of three outstanding examples of ecclesiastical architecture. St. Mary's Kempley, our first object, was built at the instigation of Hugh de Lacy between 1090 and 1100, and decorated with the characteristic bright frescoes of the period. They were whitewashed by sixteenth century reformers and only re-discovered and painstakingly restored in the last century. Our second site was the priory church of the Saxon monastery of Deerhurst, founded by the kings of the Hwicce in the seventh century, reflecting, in its wealth of sculpture and enrichment, the importance of several centuries of royal patronage. In 1056, Earl Odda ordered a chapel to be built in memory of his brother Elfric, adjacent to the monastery. It remained encrusted and unrecognised in a rambling farm house used for domestic purposes until its discovery in the last century also. Although much altered by habitation its charming simplicity was readily recognised.

The Gloucestershire expedition was the climax of a year of great variety in which papers were presented by Mrs. Hart on the "Emancipation of Women", Peter Brown on Medieval Universities, Cliff Davies on Sixteenth Century Peasant Revolt and David Chandler

from Sandhurst on Marlborough as a Military Leader. The annual dinner was as ever of a high standard, both gourmetically and conversationally. Thanks to Paul Hyams for prompting and ideas, without which all this would not have been possible. We only hope we have not set standards that are too exacting for our luckless successors.

S.M.

*Michaelmas Term 1974.*

Running the Society: R. K. Broughton.  
D. S. Robinson.

Due to administrative misunderstanding we had only one meeting this term, although the general consensus was that it was an excellent one. Mr. D. J. Wenden, Bursar of All Souls, gave a very interesting and entertaining paper on "Silent Films and Social Change". Next term the Camden Society will have a full programme of speakers and will continue to provide stimulating papers in a relaxed and informal atmosphere.

R.K.B.

The Gloucestershire expedition was the climax of a year of great variety in which papers were presented by Mr. Hart on the "Emancipation of Women", Peter Brown on Medieval Universities, Cliff Davies on Sixteenth Century Peasant Revolt and David Chandler

## SPORTING ACTIVITIES

## RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB

Captain : Ross Worthington.

Vice-Captain : Alan Barnett.

Secretary : Randal French.

In the year since the last *Pembroke Record* the Club has had some very mixed results which have not measured up to everyone's expectations. We began Hilary term with the first round of Cuppers against the winners of the 1st division, St. John's. In a closely contested match we finally lost 7-16, having been ahead 7-4 at half-time. The highlight of the rest of the term was the stranding of most of the team halfway between Cheltenham and Oxford due to the minibus breaking down.

Our first game in Michaelmas term was a "friendly" against Corpus Christi and due to a good all-round performance by the freshers (and of course by the old faithfuls!) we pulled off a convincing victory.

The League programme opened with a fine victory by 27-19 against a strong St. Edmund Hall 2nd XV. Despite consistently good performances by the pack, injuries to key players have left our back division very much weakened all season and this has been reflected in our distinct lack of success in the latter half of the season. Victories have included a hard match against Wadham in 3 inches of mud and a 49-0 trouncing of University Hall, Buckland.

As far as the University sides are concerned, Pembroke has been well represented. Roger Davis, our friendly neighbourhood Australian international, has played for the Blues all season, and has been selected for the Varsity match: Tony Ricketts has improved greatly this year and has also played for the Blues, and Charlie Monk has played for the Greyhounds. With such a wealth of talent available in Pembroke we are confident of a good run in Cuppers next term.

R.C.W.

## BOAT CLUB

Captain : R. A. D. Burgess.

Vice-Captain : C. R. Semken.

The 1974 season was one of mixed blessings for the Boat Club, with fortunes varying widely, but nevertheless an enjoyable year was had by all.

The 1st VIII was formed early in the Hilary Term, with emphasis on fitness training as well as technique. The crew came together quite well, and improved steadily, particularly after a switch-round before the Southern Universities Regatta in 4th week. Having won the 2nd division last year, the VIII entered the 1st division, drawing Reading University, the previous year's winners in the first round. This led to an exciting race, with the VIII coming up from behind at the finish to win by a canvas. The next round against Oriel was then delayed, with the crew doing well to lose by only  $1\frac{1}{2}$  lengths – especially since Oriel was considered to be the best Oxford crew. A week's training at Radley pulled the crew together for Torpids in 5th week.

Pembroke had 3 crews on the river for Torpids, none of which did particularly well, unfortunately. The 1st VIII rowed over on all four days – perhaps a little over-confident of catching Exeter – but matters were not helped by sickness plucking stroke from his seat after two days. The 2nd VIII finished up where they started; having gone up two places on the first day they went down on each of the last two days. The 3rd VIII, enthusiastic but lacking experience, also went down three places. At the end of term a 'scratch' 1st VIII went to the Reading Head of the River race, finishing 49th after a reasonably good row.

In Trinity term there was a great response from the whole College, with seven crews ready to row in Summer Eights. Six managed to get on, and surely this augers well for College rowing in the future. Potentially the 1st VIII were very fast, but unfortunately having just failed to bump New College in the first day, they rowed over on the second day further behind; and were bumped by Merton on the Friday. Skilful coxing on the Saturday avoided a bump by Exeter, and the VIII rowed over again. The 2nd VIII did very well, overbumping Wadham II right at the finish on the first day. This gave a great boost to morale and thereafter three more bumps were achieved, all before the pink post. Thus the 2nd VIII went up six places – more than any other of the 110 crews on the river. The 3rd VIII, having bumped on the first day, were then bumped twice during the next three days, thus losing one place. The 4th, or M.C.R. VIII, were unlucky in losing a man overboard just as they were about to make a bump, resulting in their being overtaken by all the crews in their division. It was good to see the M.C.R. rowing as a crew, and they certainly deserved better than dropping 5 places. The 5th (Engineers) VIII went down two places, but the 6th VIII did better and went up 3 places.

At the end of term we entered both the Junior and Senior pairs competitions, but alas with no victories. Once again a coxless IV went to Henley, winning their qualifying race easily. They then

beat London Rowing Club in the first round, but lost in the quarter-finals to Vesta R.C.

Great interest was shown by a large number of freshmen at the beginning of Michaelmas Term, with two Novice crews entering Christ Church Regatta in 7th week. One crew produced their best row to date and the other their worst; but despite great efforts neither got past the second round, although useful experience was obtained. Also competing in the regatta were a coxed IV and a Restricted VIII, but unfortunately neither won.

A coxless IV was formed at the beginning of term for the Pazolt Cup competition in 3rd week, but were beaten by a Balliol crew in the first round, probably due to lack of fitness.

R.A.D.B.

### THE FRIENDS OF PEMBROKE COLLEGE BOAT CLUB

Pembroke is distinguished by having one of the oldest collections of boats in the University, and yet one of the most active Boat Clubs. We do not have the funds that many other Colleges have, and hence the necessity for this Society, which helps provide us with the extra money we require to maintain and renew our equipment: a new VIII costs £1500, and with our income from the Amalgamated Clubs alone would take 15 years to save for, assuming no other expenditure at all; the cost of sending one Eight to an outside Regatta is usually in excess of £30. A gloomy picture, but the Boat Club remains as active as ever, if not more so, and we have, on the strength of previous appeals and present F.O.P.C.B.C. subscriptions, been able to order a new VIII, and send crews to outside Regattas, including Henley. As a result of this, our reserve fund – money donated prior to the formation of the Society – has now been emptied, and so we have to rely in the future on the £4 p. a. subscription from each of the Society's members. The response to a recent membership drive has been most encouraging, the membership now being 70, and I hope that this upward trend in numbers will continue.

A most enjoyable Society Dinner was held last April, and it was very pleasant to meet Old Members of College both then and at the tea held in the Boathouses on the last day of Eights. I do sincerely hope that any Old Members who have not already joined will seriously consider doing so, as it would be a great shame to see one of the most active aspects of College life die from lack of funds. Any inquiries, subscriptions or donations should be sent to the Secretary, Friends of Pembroke College Boat Club, who will be very pleased to receive them.

S. J. FORSDICK.

## CRICKET CLUB

The bare facts are :- played 9, won 4, lost 3, drawn 2, with three games cancelled. On the face of it a fairly good term, yet in terms of results it is by no means as good as it could and should have been. From time to time the side played far too well for the opposition, for instance in beating the Oxford Non-Descripts on a foul day by 126 runs, or again in beating Oriel by 6 wickets: but far too often we scored a pile of runs and then failed to bowl the other side out. I think this was partly due to complacency and to a lack of urgency, for when the batting failed there were one or two very close games, for instance when we beat King's College, London by one run, 90 playing 91, or when we lost to Queens' College, Cambridge by 1 wicket - 109 all out, playing 110 for 9.

We went out in the second round of Cuppers to Christ Church, whom we allowed then to score 216 runs, batting second: they batted well, but we contributed to our own downfall in one or two ways.

Individually there were more memorable performances: Ferg Anstock, John Poole and Julian Milburn particularly produced a number of very good batting performances, as did Keith Howick (notably in scoring 95 against Christ Church in 121 minutes) when he wasn't playing in the Parks. In bowling Dave Tovey and Grahame Simpson turned in some very good figures: deservedly, since both were prepared to bowl all day if required.

So, all in all, we could have done better in terms of results, but a good time was had by one and all, which in the final assessment is the important thing.

F. ANSTOCK.

## FOOTBALL CLUB

Captain: F. Anstock.

Pembroke football has this year undegone certain changes. In its new strip of light-blue shirts and navy shorts and socks the team trained keenly and showed up well in a pre-season friendly v. Brasenose, drawing 2-2. All looked with hope towards the first league matches. Illusions were shattered by two 6-0 defeats. If ever a team could lose 6-0 a match it should have won, it was this team. However, from this point onwards the team's fortunes changed. Perhaps it was pride (joke), probably it was a combination of a growing understanding and other teams' failure to realise the improvement we had made, but whatever it was, results began to

come in. Oriel were tumbled 4-1, Corpus were beaten 2-1 in a very tight struggle (nice one, Geoff), Worcester were positively overrun 5-0 and promotion - "move up to a higher office" - was reintroduced to Pembroke dictionaries. There was a temporary set-back at St. John's when, unable to field more than ten fit men, the team crashed 5-2. Undismayed, we returned to put in a fine performance, beating Hertford 5-1. The rains came and brought with them fixture pile-ups and heavy pitches. Magdalen combining skill and much gamesmanship (including blues-squad men) beat us 3-0 and created a situation where the last 3 games had to give us 5 or 6 points. The first nearly went tragically wrong. Losing yet again to an inferior team, only two late goals helped rescue a point and so here we are, on the eve of the games v. Queens and Wadham. Results will be inserted below.

What of the personalities in this heroic team, known as the Fallen Angels throughout the city? In goal Ian Myers has been excellent. His one or two mistakes are forgotten when one considers his many face, if not match, saving saves. Of the back four, Phil Davies, an ageing 28, has played with the keenness, if not the speed of a man half the age and has proved a great find. Vince Ham, a newcomer from the colonies, has added a new dimension to the left full-back position. He has been reliable in the tackle and refreshingly fast to attack. Steve Atkinson, shoved into a new mid-field role, has been as polished as ever, whilst Ferg Anstock, after an indifferent start to the season (pressure of captaincy) has begun in the last few matches to play with the strength of last season. Joe Ferguson, Chris Wilkes and Andy (I ran for President) Long all combined well in midfield, Joe was strong in the tackle, Andy often more creative than we imagined he could be, and Chris got up to score some memorable goals. Up front - what can we say - 3 third years - R.I.P. Ed Jackson on the right, thoughtful and strong if at times a little one-paced, showed he had more to offer than was thought last year. Jim Holdsworth in the centre, as tigerish as ever, scored some excellent goals and was a constant source of inspiration as was John Hunter on the left-wing. John was a great strike-force and will be sorely missed next year. My personal memories of soccer this years are of Myers' double-save against Magdalen, Hunter's goals at St. John's and against Worcester, Holdsworth's 'penalty' dive against Corpus, and the team performance against Worcester. Let's win Cuppers next term and hope that next year provides some new forwards for either a new promotion push or life in Division I. Thank you everyone, including my tutors, for their forbearance. Apologies to Marion, Mrs. Davies, Pauline, Vince's future wife, for those injuries sustained in this noble cause. Scorers, as far as I can remember: Wilkes 5, Hunter 4, Holdsworth 5 (2 in a friendly), Jackson 3, Anstock 3, Long 2.

Teams from : Ian Myers, Steve Atkinson, Ferg Anstock, Phil Davies, Vince Ham, Joe Ferguson, Chris Wilkes, Andy Long, Jim Holdsworth, John Hunter, Ed. Jackson, Also played : Ian Parker, Chris Earnshaw, Andrew Niven, Mike Hall.

Late Results : v. Queens, Won 5 - 2 (Hunter 4, Wilkes).

v. Wadham, to be played next Term.

F.A.

## HOCKEY CLUB

### *Hilary Term*

### *Michaelmas Term*

Captain : John Bowdery.

Captain : Simon Wrigley.

Secretary : Dave Ridley.

Secretary : Nigel Anderson.

During the Hilary Term Pembroke struggled through its League matches with a depressing lack of success to finish bottom of the third division. We were harassed by bad luck, for, although there was a core of six or seven good players, for one reason or another many of them were often not available. John Bowdery, the captain, dislocated his shoulder for the third time at the start of the season. Those who were able to play received no help from any other players in College. Frequently, therefore, the matches had to be cancelled when it was discovered that only five players were available. There was only one match that was played with the full complement of players and that was a very enjoyable, but unique, friendly fixture against Oriel. In the other matches the few fought to a grisly defeat against heavy odds. Keith Howick became a Blue and was exempt from League fixtures. Regular players were Dave Ridley, Graham Simpson, Hugh Collins, Simon Wrigley, Nigel Anderson and Andrew Toley. Not so regular were John Hunter and Sam Mullins to whom football was more attractive.

At the beginning of Michaelmas Term, when Simon Wrigley and Nigel Anderson took up the posts of Captain and Secretary, it was obvious that if College hockey was going to succeed at all it had to have more support and enthusiasm. This largely depended upon individuals and the College was lucky in its intake of hockey-playing freshmen. Alan Draper, who had played for South African Universities, joined the M.C.R., and became a Blue : both Neil Richards and Andy Homden, ex-England Schoolboys XI and Kent County 1st XI respectively, played regularly with John Hunter and Simon Wrigley for the Occasionals. Success fostered more success and the College proceeded to win the University Inter-Collegiate Hockey Cup and to raise the standing of hockey in College. It now commanded interest and respect.

Due to frequent cancellations on account of bad weather and insufficient numbers only two matches were played in addition to the Cuppers competition. In a friendly against St. Edmund Hall, because we were an inexperienced team playing, at the start of term, with only ten men, we lost 1-6, our only goal being scored by Simon Wrigley. The other event was the Keble Six-a-side Competition won by Merton with Pembroke as runners-up. This near success portended well for the season, indeed the roles were reversed when the College beat Merton in the third round of Cuppers.

After a bye in the first round of Cuppers we met Trinity at an away fixture in the second round. Despite the interfering 'interpretations' of the rules by the umpire and organiser of Cuppers, also the manager of the Oxford Occasionals, and despite starting with ten men and, because of injury, finishing with nine, we managed to beat Trinity 4-3 to meet Merton in the next round. Alan Draper, Andy Homden, John Hunter and Simon Wrigley formed a strong forward line, unfortunately dominated by too much individual play. Keith Howick worked well with Neil Richards and Hugh Collins in defensive midfield, while defenders Nigel Anderson and Tim Brownlow, and goalkeeper Dave Ridley, improved greatly throughout the season, contributing to the College's eventual success.

Merton were our toughest opponents and, had we not beaten them, they would without doubt have gone on to win the competition. It was a fiercely played home match where the umpire again provided an obtrusive irritant, making his governing will more conspicuous than any coherent understanding of the rules. The ensuing desperation and frustration, felt on both sides, made neither team play any better and most of the advantages were won by making use of the messy mistakes of the opposition rather than by any calculated effort of teamwork or individual skill. Four hard-won goals drew the score to 2-2 at full time and another two made the score 3-3 after twenty minutes of extra time. With the light falling, the umpire decided to decide the match on that most arbitrary method and unfair assessment - penalty kicks. Keith Howick, Alan Draper, Neil Richards, Andy Homden and John Hunter, after only two successful flicks for the College, some good reflex actions by Dave Ridley and by the slightly less chancy Merton goalkeeper, brought the score level again at 5-5. By a knock-out system of further flicks, Merton only scoring once in the time that both Keith Howick and Alan Draper scored, we won, finishing the game with an unrealistic scoreline of 7-6.

This victory took us to the semi-final where we met University College. Martin Williams and Greg Choyce played instead of Tim Brownlow and Paul Sayer. This was a slight improvement of speed

and diligence which probably contributed to making this our most easily won match. Warming up in the second half, with the advantage of the slope, we played better than ever before and scored twice to beat University College quite soundly 2-0.

Pembroke on the verge of winning something was indeed a novel experience and one which provoked enthusiasm and interest, which in turn united the College and provided supporters. It was only fair that those who had played through the earlier rounds should enjoy whatever glory there was in playing in the final. To some hockey players, who had declined earlier offers, enthusiasm came too late to be construed as being anything other than selfish. In a College where apathy is rife and where enthusiasm does not appear early enough, amateur attempts remain unsuccessful and never have the chance to become anything greater. Sadly, few can see this, and those who see often do not care.

A large crowd assembled in the Parks to watch the final and generate more enthusiasm. In the first ten minutes a well-struck shot from John Hunter put Pembroke a goal ahead. St. Catherine's replied quickly with two goals from well organised short corners; so after only twenty minutes of play the score stood at 2-1 to St. Catherine's. The remainder of the first half was spent in establishing Pembroke dominance in midfield and throughout the second half this persisted with the ball almost always in St. Catherine's half and St. Catherine's were kept under continual pressure. This provided John Hunter's second goal for the College and the score stood at 2-2 until full time. Since both teams were exhausted after an equally entertaining game both captains agreed to share the cup. The umpire did not agree. Ruling that a decision had to be reached, he ordered twenty minutes of extra time. So with erstwhile demonstration banner proclaiming 'Pembroke College J.C.R.' both College supporters and team rose to the challenge. Three minutes before the end, that solid and dependable Keith Howick scored with a penalty flick and put the result beyond doubt.

With hockey so established in College and Pembroke so elevated in University esteem we can look forward to less total football dominance in Pembroke, more sportsmen interested in playing hockey, and perhaps some new hockey shirts.

Cup Final Team : Dave Ridley, Hugh Collins, Nigel Anderson (Secretary), Martin Williams, Keith Howick, Neil Richards, Andy Homden, Alan Draper, John Hunter, Simon Wrigley (Captain), Greg Choyce.

Also played in Cuppers : Tim Brownlow, Paul Sayer.

S.W. and N.A.

## LAWN TENNIS CLUB

The poor weather caused problems with fixtures this year and conditions often proved difficult, especially at the beginning of the season when players were trying to find form. Nevertheless, the team often battled bravely against fierce opposition in swirling winds and on heavy courts. After some early setbacks the team gained confidence and turned out loyally each week, soon to be rewarded with some encouraging results.

Oriental wonder-boy Kato dazzled the stars of the 2nd Division with his swiftness of foot and effortless style, whilst in the doubles he and I had many a tough match with opponents who had obviously gained experience in the University sides. Discovery of the year Graham Simpson showed patience and concentration when he was not on duty for the cricket team, and he was backed up by Mark Herbert-Smith, who played as always with grit and determination. The illustrious partnership of Ferg Anstock and Ian Myers showed tactical skill by making their opponents laugh with their antics and on many occasions hysterical players could be seen making a feeble attempt to retrieve one of shots which spun violently from the handle of Anstock's or Myer's racket.

Our position in the table was considerable strengthened by the failure of some sides to complete their fixtures and all those who played at various times for the team as last-minute replacements must be warmly thanked.

CHRIS ROWE.

## TABLE TENNIS CLUB

The '72-'73 season continued its previous success which seems remarkable without a table in College, which meant that "home games" were played away. Again the 1st team of Harry Jubb, Chris Rowe and Graham Simpson acquired 3rd position in the 1st Division. The 2nd team juggled with many unidentified players and managed to end up above middle in its new division. Main players were Keith Williams and Robert Hatfield. The 3rd team also did reasonably well in their new division with Dave Fell as immaculate as ever.

The '73-'74 season has seen a fall of king players, but the enthusiasm of the freshers, particularly Robert Moore, has remained high. The New Year sees the birth of a table. Sorry that it could not have been in on time.

ROBERT HATFIELD.

## SQUASH CLUB

Captain : Mark Deighton.

Secretary : Chris Beckett.

Unfortunately Pembroke has been unable to utilise its full potential in the Squash matches this year, consequently only a low position in Division 4 was returned, despite victories over St. Peter's and Mansfield.

This term we have renewed an old arrangement with Linacre and S. K. Allibhai played a number of matches as No. 1 for us, Although, as yet, not reflected in the results, one of the two victories was against the combined strength of the women's colleges: the standard is rising and is likely to continue to do so with the game's growing popularity in Pembroke.

The following were among those who represented the College : J. Davies, M. Deighton, C. Beckett, M. Clayden, P. Palmer.

**MARK DEIGHTON.**

## CYCLING CLUB

The aversion therapy provided by hazardous and restricted movement of every type of vehicle in Oxford dampens most enthusiasm for unnecessary cycling during term time. However it was possible to organise a touring expedition to France during the Long Vacation.

Four Pembroke riders managed to cover a great deal of road in both the Paris region and in Aquitaine, at the same time increasing their fitness, knowledge of French and tolerance of absurd political views.

Those involved were Mike Revir, Graham Allaway, John Hyder and Tony Ricketts.

**G.P.A.**

## ATHLETICS

The College Athletics team was resurrected for the annual inter-collegiate Cuppers competition in Trinity Term, thanks to the most welcome support of enthusiastic members of the Rowing fraternity, which gave us a substantial representation. With entries of varied quality in almost every event we accumulated sufficient

points to achieve a third place in our heat, which unfortunately however, meant our elimination. The first competition of the new season in Hilary 1975 - the Relays Cuppers - saw reliance on quality rather than on quantity, the Boat Club being currently occupied in Torpids. Dominic Cotter, Vince Ham, Ed Foreman (Blue) and Charles Monk (Half-Blue) won both the 4 x 400m and the 4 x 100m, giving us maximum points in the events we entered but too few to secure a place in the overall competition.

#### CHARLES MONK.

J. R. CHEPMAN (1939), who matriculated as a serving officer in the Green Howards, and will long be remembered for his splendid work as our Captain of Boats, has been profiting from his experience on the Isis by joining two African river expeditions, first on the Nile in Abyssinia and recently as a member of the party which made their way in rubber boats down the more dangerous and crocodile-infested reaches of the Zaïre (Congo) to commemorate the centenary of Stanley's voyage.

B. G. GERRITS (1938), after taking further degrees in Philosophy and Theology at the Gregorian Pontifical University, was ordained priest in 1962 by the late Cardinal William Theodore Heard (then Honorary Fellow of Balliol and a rowing Blue of 1907). He taught for five years at St. Joseph's College (a junior seminary) at Mark Cross in Sussex and then returned to Rome as a member of the Papal Secretariat. In this capacity he dealt with the Pope's English-language correspondence and the translation of papal documents. As the Pope's interpreter at audiences he had found himself dealing with visitors as diverse as the members of the Manchester United Football Club and the Dalai Lama. He has recently been appointed a Papal Chaplain and, although he works abroad, continues to be attached to the Diocese of Arundel and Brighton.

D. R. CORRS (1947), took a degree in Modern Languages, and has for some years been working in Canada as a television producer and director. Readers who (like the Editor of the Record) enjoy the humour of Laurel and Hardy will be interested to hear that he was responsible for providing the captions and commentary on thirty-two of their silent films. He has co-operated with some of his colleagues in giving an impetus to the introduction of British programmes onto Canadian television, and by way of complementary activity was responsible for producing and directing a children's series of fifty-two half-hour features called "Alphabet Soup" (very properly combining education with entertainment) which has been

## 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.

P. M. BAILACHE (1964), who has been practising as an advocate in Jersey and has for the past two years been Deputy for Grouville in the States (Parliament), has been appointed Solicitor General of the State of Jersey from the beginning of 1975. We believe that he is the youngest man ever to have been made a Crown Officer in Jersey.

J. R. CHAPMAN (1969), who matriculated as a serving officer in the Green Howards, and will long be remembered for his splendid work as our Captain of Boats, has been profiting from his experience on the Isis by joining two African river expeditions, first on the Blue Nile in Abyssinia and recently as a member of the party which made their way in rubber boats down the more dangerous and crocodile-infested reaches of the Zaire (Congo) to commemorate the centenary of Stanley's voyage.

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taken up by several ITV outlets in this country and may well have been seen by some of the families of the *Record's* readers.

F. COOPER (1946), who has had a distinguished career in the Air Ministry and was afterwards a Deputy Under Secretary of State in the Ministry of Defence, has been awarded a Knighthood.

R. G. G. DAMORY (1963) has won the Becker Scholarship at the Harvard Business School.

A. D. S. FOWLER, who was Lecturer at the College in 1952 and is now Professor of Rhetoric and English Literature at the University of Edinburgh, has been made a Fellow of the British Academy.

G. T. FOWLER, another of our former Lecturers and now Professor of Educational Studies in the Open University, is also Minister of State with responsibility for Higher Education.

P. J. GREEN (1968) has been appointed Lecturer in Mathematics at the University of Bath.

J. HAYS (1967) is running the family business in Sunderland.

J. MCN. HESTER (1947), an Honorary Fellow of the College and for many years President of New York University, has been elected President of the United Nations University.

J. B. HOLLAND (1946) is now a Senior Probation Officer at Luton.

T. HOPKINSON (1923), after a varied and eventful career in journalism which included the editorship of *Picture Post* and *Drum Magazine of South Africa* as well as the Directorship for Africa of the International Press Institute and the Senior Fellowship in Press Studies at the University of Sussex, is now the Director of the Centre for Journalism Studies at University College, Cardiff.

E. HURWORTH (1951) paid a visit to South Africa early this year as Head of Export for IPC Magazines Limited. In the course of an interview which he gave to the *Johannesburg Sunday Times* he commented that the readership patterns of the magazines published by his Corporation are much the same throughout the English speaking world with women dominating readership and purchasing, children providing the next group of heavy readers and men being quite the least significant. Readers in South Africa, who are by no means restricted to recent immigrants, are amazingly loyal in their buying habits of English magazines and so indeed are their counterparts in Australia and New Zealand. He added that television, when it comes to South Africa in a year or so, will pose a threat to the circulation of locally produced magazines in the picture-story and general interest fields.

J. D. LATHAM (1945) has been appointed by the Council of the British Academy Chairman of their *Fontes Historiae Africanae* Committee in succession to Professor Bernard Lewis, F.B.A., and has also been elected Visiting Fellow of St. Cross College, Oxford for Trinity Term 1975.

Sir Robert LE MASURIER (1932) is retiring in January 1975 on completing his term as Bailiff of Jersey.

E. K. LINDLEY (1921) was elected in 1973 to the Washington Institute of Foreign Affairs, membership of which is composed of persons who have at some time been active in international affairs. In 1971, when the Washington professional chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, (national honorary journalistic fraternity) instituted a Washington Hall of Fame, he was included among the twelve Charter members along with Arthur Krock, late Chief Washington Correspondent of the *New York Times*, David Lawrence (founder of the *U.S. News and World Report*), and Walter Lippman.

In May of 1974 the DASA Club of Indiana University, consisting of alumni who have received the University's Distinguished Alumni Service Award, elected him their Second Alumni Scholar in succession of Chancellor Herman B. Wells who was for more than 25 years President of that University. It was from Indiana University that Ernest Lindley moved to Idaho from which he came up to Pembroke with a Rhodes Scholarship in 1921, and which later honoured him with an Hon. D.Litt. and a Special Diploma for Public Service.

S. LINTON (1926), who is the incumbent in the College living of Codford St. Peter with Codford St. Mary with Upton Lovell in the Salisbury diocese, has had his responsibilities extended to cover the parish of Stockton. He expects to retire to his house in Salisbury in 1977. His son (J. M. Linton) matriculated at Pembroke in 1963.

K. J. MACKENZIE (1961), a Principal in the Scottish Office, is on sabbatical leave for the academic year 1974/5 as Civil Service Research Fellow in the Department of Politics of the University of Glasgow. He would like his colleagues in the Civil Service to know that such opportunities for secondment exist. He is, incidentally, Civil Service Liaison Officer for the College and would welcome enquiries from potential recruits. His address, during his secondment, is Hay Lodge, 100 East Trinity Road, Edinburgh.

A. H. MACLARTY (1958) has moved from St. Martin's School in Johannesburg and is now teaching at St. Chad's School near Ladysmith in Natal, occupying such spare time as he has by taking a correspondence course for a Bachelor Degree in Education and helping his wife run their small farm which provides his household with chickens, eggs, ducks and vegetables.

P. N. S. MANSERGH (1929), who is a Honorary Fellow of the College and Master of St. John's College, Cambridge, has been elected a Fellow of the British Academy.

H. K. MAYBURY (1939) has returned to England after 26 years in the U.S.A. and is now Canon in charge of St. Mary's Church, Buxted and the parish of Hadlow Down in Sussex.

Sir BERNARD MILES (1926), an Honorary Fellow of the College, has had an Hon. D.Litt. conferred upon him by the City University.

C. MORRIS (1953), who is a Supernumerary Fellow of the College and a former Fellow and Chaplain, and who is now a Professor of History at the University of Southampton, has been elected to a Leverhulme Research Fellowship.

R. A. PEARCE (1970) is now a Lecturer in Law at the University of Newcastle.

R. M. PLANT (1968), who spent most of his undergraduate days collecting and researching into historic gramophone recordings, now finds that they are in demand for re-issue as L.P. One of these is a collection of orchestral music by the Irish composer Sir Charles V. Stanford.

M. D. RIEGELS (1956) is now representing the Shell Oil Company in the Virgin Islands.

R. A. RITCHIE (1930), an Honorary Fellow of the College, and a Judge of the Supreme Court of Canada, has been appointed Chancellor of the University of King's College, Halifax, Nova Scotia, at which he had once been a student. He has received the Honorary Degree of D.C.L. from King's and that of LL.D. from Dalhousie University. He is also a member of the Board of Directors of the Grenfell Labrador Medical Mission and a former Vice-President of the Nova Scotia Barristers' Society.

G. A. ROBINSON (1968) has won the Frederick Hyde Prize which is awarded after the examination of the Institute of Bankers.

M. J. STILWELL (1968) is working with a firm of consulting actuaries.

J. J. L. WHITELEY (1964), whose father, the Rev. D. E. H. Whiteley (1933) and brother A. J. Whiteley (1965) were also at Pembroke, has been elected to a Lectureship at Christ Church as assistant curator of pictures.

A. B. WORDEN (1963) has been elected to a Fellowship in History at St. Edmund's Hall.

Readers of the *Record* will be interested to know that the following Pembroke alumni have seats in the House of Commons:

T. R. ARNOLD (1964), J. M. CRITCHLEY (1951), D. J. D. DAVIES (1959), M. R. D. HESELTINE (1951), J. RYMAN (1949), Sir George SINCLAIR (1931), I. R. STANBROOK (1948).

Sir BERNARD MILES (1956), an Honorary Fellow of the College, has had an Hon. D.Litt. conferred upon him by the City University.

G. MORRIS (1953), who is a Supernumerary Fellow of the College and a former Fellow and Chaplain, and who is now a Professor of History at the University of Southampton, has been elected to a Leverhulme Research Fellowship.

R. A. PARSONS (1970) is now a Lecturer in Law at the University of Newcastle.

R. M. PLANT (1968), who spent most of his undergraduate days collecting and researching into historic gramophone recordings, now finds that they are in demand for re-issue as I.R. One of these is a collection of orchestral music by the Irish composer Sir Charles V. Stanford.

M. D. RIEDEL (1956) is now representing the Shell Oil Company in the Virgin Islands.

R. A. RITCHIE (1930), an Honorary Fellow of the College, and a Judge of the Supreme Court of Canada, has been appointed Chancellor of the University of King's College, Halifax, Nova Scotia, at which he had once been a student. He has received the Honorary Degree of D.C.L. from King's and that of LL.D. from Dalhousie University. He is also a member of the Board of Directors of the Gentell Labrador Medical Mission and a former Vice-President of the Nova Scotia Baristers' Society.

G. A. ROBINSON (1968) has won the Frederick Hyde Prize which is awarded after the examination of the Institute of Bankers.

M. J. STURWELL (1968) is working with a firm of consulting accountants.

J. I. J. WHITNEY (1964), whose father, the Rev. D. E. H. Whitley (1933) and brother A. I. Whitley (1965) were also at Pembroke, has been elected to a Lectureship at Christ Church as assistant curator of pictures.

A. B. WORDEN (1963) has been elected to a Fellowship in History at St Edmund's Hall.

## PEMBROKE COLLEGE RECORD

1975

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 Old Members. Please also use this form to report achievements, etc., of Old 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.

*NAME in full*

*Address*

*Occupation*

*Date of Matriculation*

*Please Note*





