

Pembroke College
Record



1989

Pembroke College
Record

1989

LIST OF MASTER AND FELLOWS

Hilary Term 1990

MASTER

SIR ROGER GILBERT BANNISTER, C.B.E., M.A., M.Sc., D.M., F.R.C.P. (Hon.LLD Liverpool, Hon. D.Sc. Sheffield, Bath, Grinnell, Rochester, Hon. D.M. Pavia, Hon. Doctorate, Jyvaskyla)

FELLOWS

GODFREY WILLIAM BOND, M.A. (B.A. Dublin), (elected 1950), *Dean and Lecturer in Classics, Morison Fellow.*

ZBIGNIEW ANDRZEJ PELCZYNSKI, M.Phil., M.A., D.Phil. (M.A. St. Andrews) (elected 1961), *Lecturer in Politics. Damon Wells 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), *Lecturer in Biological Science.*

JOHN RAYMOND ROOK, M.A. (Ph.D. Manchester) (elected 1965), *Vicegerent and Lecturer in Mathematical Physics.*

CHARLES JAMES FRANK DOWSETT, M.A., D.Phil. (M.A. Ph.D. Camb.), F.B.A. (elected 1965), *Calouste Gulbenkian Professor of Armenian Studies.*

GORDON HARLOW WHITHAM, M.A. (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. London) (elected 1965), *Lecturer in Jurisprudence, Sheppard Fellow.*

SAVILE BRADBURY, M.A. D.Phil. (elected 1966), *Nuffield Research Fellow in Medicine and Lecturer in Human Anatomy.*

SIMON WALTER BLACKBURN, M.A. (M.A., Ph.D. Camb.) (elected 1969), *Lecturer in Philosophy.*

RT. REVD. KALLISTOS TIMOTHY WARE, M.A., D.Phil. (elected 1970), *Fellow by Special Election.*

COLIN NICHOLAS JOCELYN MANN, M.A. (M.A., Ph.D. Camb.) (elected 1973), *Lecturer in French Language.*

DANIEL DAVID PRENTICE, M.A. (LL.B. Belfast, J.D. Chicago) (elected 1973), *Lecturer in Law.*

MICHAEL JOHN GORINGE, M.A., D.Phil. (M.A., Ph.D. Camb.) (elected 1976), *Fellow by Special Election.*

JOHN SEBASTIAN KNOWLAND, M.A., D.Phil. (elected 1976), *Senior Tutor and Sir Hector Laing Fellow in Biochemistry.*

BRIAN JOHN HOWARD, M.A. (M.A. Camb., Ph.D. Southampton) (elected 1976), *Lecturer in Physical Chemistry.*

KENNETH MAYHEW, M.A. (M.Sc. London) (elected 1976), *Lecturer in Economics.*

ERIC GERALD STANLEY, M.A., F.B.A. (Ph.D. Birmingham) (elected 1976), *Librarian and Rawlinson and Bosworth Professor of Anglo-Saxon.*

JOHN HUGH COLIN LEACH, M.A. (elected 1979), *Bursar, Editor of The Record.*

ALAN JONES, M.A. (elected 1980), *Lecturer in Islamic Studies.*

- MALCOLM KEITH SYKES, M.A. (M.B., B.Chir., M.A. Camb.) (elected 1980), *Nuffield Professor of Anaesthetics*.
- PETER JAMES GODMAN, M.A., D.Phil. (M.A., Ph.D. Camb.) (elected 1980), *Research Fellow*.
- JOHN RICHARD KREBS, M.A., D.Phil., F.R.S. (elected 1981), *Royal Society Professor*.
- JOHN IAN TANNER, C.B.E., M.A. (M.A., Ph.D. Nottingham, Hon. D.Litt., City University) (elected 1982), *Senior Research Fellow and Archivist*.
- DEREK WYN ROBERTS, M.A. (elected 1983), *Professorial Fellow*.
- REVD. JOHN EMERSON PLATT, M.A., D.Phil. (M.Th. Hull) (elected 1985), *Chaplain, Tutor for Admissions and Senior Research Fellow, Editor of The Record*.
- CHARLES CARROLL MORGAN, M.A. (B.Sc. New South Wales; Ph.D. Sydney) (elected 1985), *Lecturer in Computation*.
- DONALD FRANCIS MCKENZIE, D.Phil., F.B.A. (B.A., M.A. New Zealand; Ph.D. Camb.) (elected 1986), *Professorial Fellow and Reader in Textual Criticism*.
- DAVID YORK MASON, B.M. B.Ch., MRC.Path., M.A., D.M., FRC.Path. (elected 1987), *Fellow by Special Election*.
- JAMES CHARLES PAUL WOODCOCK, (B.Sc., M.Sc., Ph.D. Liverpool) (elected 1987), *Atlas Research Fellow*.
- ALISTAIR JAMES McGUIRE, (B.A. Heriot-Watt, Ph.D. Aberdeen) (elected 1987), *Research Fellow and Lecturer in Economics*.
- DAVID STEPHEN EASTWOOD, M.A., D.Phil. (elected 1988), *Lecturer in Modern History and Dean of Graduate Students*.
- TAMAR LEAH ENOCH, (B.A., Portland; Ph.D. Harvard) (elected 1988), *Science Junior Research Fellow*.
- ANDREW JUSTIN STEWART COATS, M.A. (MBB Chir. Cambridge) MRCP (elected 1988), *ICI Junior Research Fellow*.
- DANIEL HOWARD, (M.Sc., Ph.D. Swansea), (elected 1988), *Rolls-Royce Research Fellow*.
- LYNNE ELAINE MACASKIE, (B.Sc., Ph.D. London) (elected 1988), *B.T.P. Research Fellow in Microbiology*.
- IAN JAMES McMULLEN, M.A., D.Phil. (M.A., Ph.D. Cambridge) (elected 1988), *The TEPCO Fellow in Japanese Studies*.
- LYNDA CLARE MUGGLESTONE, M.A., D.Phil., (elected 1989), *Lecturer in English Language and Literature*.
- MARK DAVID FRICKER, M.A., (Ph.D. Stirling), (elected 1989), *Lecturer in Biological Sciences*.
- MERLE ELLEN RUBIN, D. Phil (B.A., M.A. Jerusalem; Ph.D. Cambridge), (elected 1989), *Lecturer in Modern History*.
- ANDREW JOHN KEANE, M.A. (B.Sc., M.Sc. London; Ph.D. Brunel), (elected 1989), *Lecturer in Engineering Science*.

EMERITUS FELLOWS

- DONALD GEORGE CECIL MACNABB, M.A.
- JOHN RICHARD PERCIVAL O'BRIEN, B.Sc., M.A.
- DOUGLAS GRAY, M.A. (M.A. New Zealand).
- PETER JOHN CUFF, M.A., D.Phil.
- EDGAR LIGHTFOOT, M.A., (M.Sc. London, Ph.D. Leeds).
- PIERS GERALD MACKESY, M.A., D.Phil., D.Litt.
- ARTHUR DENNIS HAZLEWOOD, B.Phil., M.A. (B.Sc. Econ. London).

JOHN WILKS, M.A., D.Phil., D.Sc.
 PAUL RAPHAEL HYAMS, M.A., D.Phil.

SUPERNUMERARY FELLOWS

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

HONORARY FELLOWS

HON. JAMES WILLIAM FULBRIGHT, M.A., Hon. D.C.L., K.B.E. (Hon.) (Hon. D.C.L. Camb.).
 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).
 JAMES McNAUGHTON HESTER, M.A., D.Phil. (Hon. LL.D. Princeton).
 THE LORD MILES OF BLACKFRIARS, C.B.E. (Hon. D.Litt., City University).
 MORRIS BERTHOLD ABRAM, M.A. (Hon. LL.D. Yeshiva University and Davidson College).
 RT. HON. SIR FRANK COOPER, G.C.B., P.C., C.M.G., M.A.
 JOSEPH PHILEMOR JEAN MARIE BEETZ, M.A. (B.A., LL.L. Montreal, Hon. LL.D. Ottawa, Montreal, York, Sherbrooke, Hon. D.C.L. Windsor).
 REGINALD SOLOMON GRAHAM, M.A.
 EARL MASON McGOWIN.
 SIR HENRY THOMAS HOPKINSON, M.A., C.B.E.
 NORMAN STAYNER MARSH, B.C.L., M.A., Q.C., C.B.E.
 IVOR SEWARD RICHARD, M.A., Q.C.
 ROBERT FRANCIS VERE HEUSTON, M.A., D.C.L. (M.A., LL.B. Dublin).
 ROBERT CATHCART MARTINDALE.
 SIR ROBERT DOUGLAS CARSWELL, Kt. M.A., Q.C. (N.I.) (J.D. Chicago).
 RICHARD GREEN LUGAR, M.A.
 DAMON WELLS, M.A. (Ph.D., Rice University).
 MARY (LADY) ECCLES (A.B. Vassar; M.A., Ph.D. Columbia; D.Litt. Birmingham).
 SIR GEORGE SINCLAIR, M.A., C.M.G., O.B.E.
 WILLIAM MAXWELL COWAN (B.Sc. Witwatersrand) M.A., D.Phil., B.M., B.Ch., F.R.S.
 RT. HON. MICHAEL RAY DIBDIN HESELTINE, M.A., M.P., P.C.
 ALAN JACKSON DOREY, M.A., D.Phil.
 PETER BOLTON GROSE, M.A.
 SIR JOHN FRANK MUMMERY, Kt. M.A., B.C.L.

JUNIOR DEANS

JAMES McLAREN, (M.A. Melbourne)
 CORINNE SPICKETT, B.A.

SENIOR DOMESTIC AND CONFERENCE MANAGER

HOWARD CHIRGWIN.

COLLEGE SECRETARY

MRS. PATRICIA SCAMBLER

ACCOUNTANT

PETER KENNEDY

DEPUTY LIBRARIAN

MRS. NAOMI VAN LOO, M.A., A.L.A.

MASTER'S NOTES

The great College event of 1989 was undoubtedly the completion of the Sir Geoffrey Arthur New Building by the river with rooms for 100 students, 3 Fellows and a conference centre. Its imposing facade dominates the curve of the river, its turrets giving almost the impression of a castle, looking out toward Cumnor Hill to the west. The students are delighted with the New Building and the planning of staircases and dining areas is a great success. The significance of this for Pembroke is that we become one of the few colleges which can offer a room to the majority of our undergraduates who wish to live in College, making it easier for them to work and take part in all College activities.

It was said of my predecessor, Dr. Jeune, who built the College hall in 1848, that he went his way like a Roman road, equally regardless of the obstacles and the scenery. He risked being drummed out of Oxford in ignominy because the Fellows of the College rose up against his extravagance and appealed to the Visitor, the great Duke of Wellington, to get rid of him, but the Visitor refused. I hope I shall not be referred to the Visitor because of the extravagance of the New Building. It is not an extravagance. It is a necessity if we want to attract the best students.

Pembroke has now been transformed almost beyond recognition since its day as a small college in 1949 with only 9 tutorial fellows. Many have played their part in the achievement of the New Building but I wish to thank here most warmly the members of the College who have contributed so generously.

It is with special pleasure that I can also record the College's gratitude at receiving a munificent benefaction of £300,000 from Japan's great engineering company, Shimizu: the occasion was marked by a formal dinner at the College, and is photographically commemorated elsewhere in these pages. We hope that a long and fruitful relationship between College and Company will thereby be enabled to develop. We have also received gifts of very great generosity from two Honorary Fellows of the College, and another of £50,000 from an outside donor which enabled us to pave the Chapel Quadrangle – a much needed improvement, as all who have seen it and walked in it will testify. We took the opportunity of repairing the Old Quadrangle at the same time.

When I arrived as Master in 1985 the Fellowship had enjoyed more than a decade during which, whilst it had been occasionally strengthened by new elections, departures were virtually unknown. Since then the march of time has begun to effect a steady trickle of retirements to which, this year, must be added that of John Wilks, our Senior Physics Fellow since 1956.

Apart from his role as physics tutor he will be remembered by many of the College sportsmen, since for many years he held the office of Senior Treasurer of Amalgamated Clubs. Thinking only of his college activities it is easy to forget just how distinguished a scientist he is. As an undergraduate at Oxford he was awarded the Scott Scholarship for the best performance of the year in Finals. After his D.Phil. he was awarded postgraduate Fellowships at Oxford by I.C.I. and Metropolitan Vickers before his appointment as University Lecturer. The first part of his career was devoted to studies in low temperature physics leading to his books on *The Third Law* and *Liquid Helium*. The latter has recently been revised and reissued and describes the amazing properties of this substance where quantum effects are seen on a large scale. It is a measure of his abilities that, when this research was much reduced in Oxford and the government pressed universities to turn to applied research, he started a new career investigating the properties of diamonds. This work has led to a deeper understanding of the industrial use of diamonds and also of their physical properties. Visitors to his College rooms will remember copies of his own splendid photographs of mountains. Mountains and photography have been long time interests of his and he is at present writing a book which combines these interests. We wish him and Eileen, his collaborator in so many spheres, a long and happy retirement.

Whereas such losses by retirement may be anticipated by simple calculation, this year has seen the departure of no less than three Fellows in their prime; and we already know of two others of whom I shall have to write the same next year.

Paul Hyams left Pembroke for a post at Cornell University after twenty years as Fellow and Tutor in Medieval History. Not only did he convey his own particular medieval enthusiasms to generations of Pembroke historians, but he and Elaine frequently kept open house to undergraduates. Paul managed to combine the frequently burdensome duties of a college tutor with a steady flow of academic publications, and during his time at Pembroke he established an international reputation as a distinguished legal historian. When the present Pembroke historians gave Paul a warm farewell in Trinity term, they spoke not only for themselves but for all whom Paul had taught over the years. Moreover, his concern for the encouragement of good scholarship was not confined to his own subject and he was instrumental in founding the Pembroke Smithson Society with the aim of drawing together junior and senior members of all disciplines and, in particular, of bridging the arts-science gulf. Paul also gave himself with great enthusiasm to the increasingly important post of Dean of Graduates which he held for his final three years.

Colin Sheppard, Tutorial Fellow in Engineering for the past ten years, left for the newly created Chair of Physical Optics in the School of Physics at Sydney University. His distinguished research in Oxford in the field of scanning optical microscopy won him no fewer than three major awards, all of which he shared with his collaborator, Tony Wilson, a Pembroke man, who is the Engineering Fellow at Hertford College. Within College, Colin and his wife Eileen will be specially remembered for the warm hospitality which they extended to succeeding generations of his pupils.

In contrast to these two departures for distant continents, John Woodhouse has, on his election to the Fiat Serena Chair of Italian held at Magdalen, gone no further than the wrong end of the High! Apart from playing an essential role as Secretary of Common Room, John, as Fellow in Italian since 1984, had done a great deal to consolidate and promote that subject in the College, obtaining substantial donations of books for the library from Italian sources, and ensuring that Pembroke attracted the cream of applicants in Italian. Our regret at losing him is tempered by the honour which his appointment brings to him and the College and the knowledge that he has not gone too far from us.

On the last such occasion of changes similar to these, in 1965-6, my predecessor, R.B. MacCallum's notes in *The Record* contained the following wise observations which I cannot do better than quote: "When a College loses so many of its talented members the classic quotation to make is from Virgil, 'uno avulso non deficit alter aureus' (when one is torn away, another one, equally golden, takes (his) place)... In the past I have even heard the suggestion that when you elect a Fellow you should avoid the kind of person who will go off to be a Professor somewhere. This is somewhat defeatist counsel. It is not a necessary condition of a good election of a Fellow that you should be sure that you will have in due course to bury him. If a Fellow after his election attains such proficiency in his subject that other universities are after him, that is evidence that you have made a good decision. The College has his services during many of the most active years and can look with pride on his promotion. It also extends the reputation and the academic contacts of the College and it usually leads to some valuable recruitments in the graduate student field."

The positive side to such changes is, of course, the infusion of new blood which, sooner or later, they bring to us. This year we have welcomed no fewer than four additions among whom, most appropriately on the tenth anniversary of the first admission of women to Pembroke, are the College's first women Tutorial Fellows, Lynda Mugglestone and Miri Rubin. Lynda, Fellow and Tutor in English, is a graduate of Somerville and an expert on the derivation of words. She honestly admitted that she does not know the derivation of some new words used by the young, like 'yonks', which has actually entered the new Oxford English Dictionary. This new fifteen-volume dictionary was successfully launched last year with many new words. What on earth would our own dear Dr. Johnson have thought of 'yuppification'? But with Dr. Mugglestone, Pembroke should not be a College where students think Piers Plowman is a sort of pub lunch.

Dr. Miri Rubin, Paul Hyams' successor as Fellow in Medieval History, is an example of the reverse brain drain as she comes from America by way of Israel and Cambridge with a record of distinguished research in medieval religion. With the consolidation of David Eastwood's post in Modern History, we are back to full strength in that subject.

The new Fellow in Biology, Mark Fricker, is a Pembroke man and former pupil of Vernon Butt whom he joins in the latter's last year here. Mark, who went on to do his Ph.D. at Stirling University, was one of the eighteen Firsts in 1984, that annus mirabilis in the College's academic history. We are happy to report that another of that distinguished number, Dr. Liz Fraser, has been elected an Official Fellow in Politics at New College; the first of our women graduates to achieve such an Oxford Fellowship.

Finally, and after a two year delay necessitated by the University's indigence, we welcome Edgar Lightfoot's successor, Dr. Andrew Keane, as Fellow in Engineering. Andrew is a graduate of University College, London, with a doctorate from Brunel University. He worked

for the Sea Systems Controllorate of the Ministry of Defence as a naval constructor before studying structural vibrations at Brunel. His research interests now also encompass artificial intelligence in engineering design.

We were delighted and honoured at Don McKenzie's promotion to an ad hominem Chair in Bibliography and Textual Criticism which, as is happily the case with such appointments, does not mean his removal from us.

Further on the academic front, we congratulate two members who have been made Fellows of the British Academy, Richard Sorabji, Professor of Ancient Philosophy at King's College, London, and Douglas Gray, J.R.R. Tolkien Professor of English Literature and Language here in Oxford, who was our Tutorial Fellow in English from 1961 to 1980.

The College elected His Honour Mr. Justice Mummery to an Honorary Fellowship. John Mummery, whom we also congratulate on his knighthood and appointment to the High Court, came up to Pembroke in 1959 to read first for the BA in Law and then for the BCL; an Open Exhibitioner, he also won the Winter Williams Prize in Law.

The Honorary Fellowship already boasts another British High Court Judge, in the person of Bob Carswell, Judge of the High Court of Northern Ireland since 1984, and it is with pleasure that we note his recent knighthood. Congratulations are also due to yet another Honorary Fellow, Sir Tom Hopkinson, on the conferral of a Honorary D.Litt degree from the University of Cardiff.

Amongst distinctions bestowed upon other members, Len Peach's knighthood affords particular pleasure. He has just completed a spell as Chief Executive of the National Health Service Management Board. He recently told me that changing the NHS, which is the world's largest employer after the Red Army and the Indian Railways, is like turning a supertanker; it takes a long time before it answers the helm.

I report with sadness the passing of two former Fellows: Sir Robert Macintosh, first Nuffield Professor of Anaesthetics from 1938 and an Honorary Fellow since his retirement in 1965, and Arthur Fleet, a Pembroke man, who returned to Oxford as Deputy Registrar and was a Professorial Fellow from 1964 to 1982. Their obituary notices appear later in these pages as does that of a great servant of the College, Percy Newport, Clerk of Works until his official retirement in 1981 but, continuing as a consultant as he did, the giver of some 57 years of service. He was one of that invaluable group of men who effectively gave their entire lives to Pembroke.

1989 was the Centenary Year of the birth of Pembroke's most distinguished Fellow of the twentieth century, R.G. Collingwood. In November we commemorated this when our current Fellow in Philosophy, Simon Blackburn, delivered a special McCallum-Collingwood Lecture entitled, "Wittgensteinian Themes in Collingwood". In the summer Pembroke had hosted a major international conference on Collingwood organised by our Fellow in Politics, Zbigniew Pelczynski. Those of our members who were undergraduates during the great man's twenty-three years in the College will doubtless have their own memories. I cannot forbear recounting again the anecdote which Tom Hopkinson related in his autobiography, *Of This Our Time*,

"It was the start of my second summer term when I called on Collingwood to talk over the work I should now be doing. After congratulating me politely on my modest success to date, he asked whether I was finding the work for Greats difficult.

'Very difficult indeed, sir.'

'Oh?' he asked with immediate interest, 'why is that?'

'Because I've never been used to mental effort. I was at a school where we thought winter a time for playing football and summer a time for playing cricket.'

'Indeed? Yours must have been an *unusually* broadminded school! I went to Rugby, where we thought winter a time for playing football – and summer a time for thinking about playing football.'

During the course of the year I was in Washington and the Pembrokeians gathered for a party in the Senate Building. Senator Fulbright, aged 84 and as ebullient as ever, about to leave next day for Greece to receive his Onassis Prize, sat down and wrote out a large cheque to the College and handed it to me, murmuring the words, "I feel uncomfortable when I am given money." Such generosity makes any Master of a College very happy.

All the universities in Britain continue to be subjected to ruthless independent assessment and the most recent report confirmed what most of you would have suspected that, with Cambridge, Oxford has the highest rating for its research. But the University's position financially has led it to launch the much publicised Oxford Appeal, though you will have seen that the appeal literature included a brochure from Pembroke and should you feel generously inclined, Pembroke itself can receive your gift.

Our Schools results were highly respectable. In addition to the award of 14 Firsts, we gained distinction by winning three University Prizes, including one for the top First in Mathematics and Computation.

The Garden Party last year, on the last day of Eights Week, was a great success much enjoyed by members and their families, and is now an annual event. The date of this year's Garden Party is Saturday, 26th May. Music and Pimms, strawberries and boating – how better to enjoy a May day in Oxford?

Mention of the Garden Party brings me to Sport. Last summer's British Test cricket season is best forgotten so I give you the report of a game that lies at the heart of English cricket – the annual Pembroke MCR-SCR match. It might be described as a cliffhanger but for the warnings of a recent *Times* correspondence about mixed metaphors; a University scientist accused a colleague of trying to bolster up the scaffolding of a collapsing hypothesis with a red herring. Traditionally, the match is a limited over match with special Pembroke rules. The MCR always bats first whether or not it loses the toss. Byes which the SCR bowl are not counted as runs by the MCR though that rule does not apply when the MCR bowls. The problem was whether an MCR umpire could decently declare the Senior Tutor out. The match was won by one run by the MCR with one ball to play.

Pembroke was one of only four colleges to have nine eights on the river at the start of Eights week which I calculate, if we include coxes, as we surely must, means that almost a third of the College was involved in this annual celebration of Oxford college life. George Cheveley had helped to power the University boat to a great victory over Cambridge in the Boat Race. With this achievement behind him, he returned to the College crew and helped it retain a worthy eighth place on the river out of more than thirty college first eights – a place that Pembroke has seldom bettered since the war. The women's crew did even better and are to be congratulated on reaching an unprecedented fourth place on the river.

Soccer remains a very popular College sport. As close followers of the College fortunes will recall, it enjoyed a triumphant past three years when the First Eleven won Cuppers twice and became First Division Champions. We slipped back a little last year but I hope it is no more than a temporary setback because we have Ian Falshaw, the current Captain of the University side, here at Pembroke.

In rugby for the second year we reached the semi-finals of Cuppers. We were beaten, but not disgraced, by a side that you may reasonably think unfair in that it merged St. John's and St. Anne's (now a mixed college) and included the University Captain, Brian Smith, and one other full rugby international and several Blues.

1989 was a successful year for the College. In 1990 we look forward to the formal opening of the New Building in the summer and to the exciting decade to come. My thanks go to all the loyal members of the College and the Fellows who have worked so hard towards Pembroke's continuing reputation for scholarship and friendship.

Roger Bannister

ACADEMIC AND OTHER DISTINCTIONS

FIRSTS IN SCHOOLS 1989

1986	S.H. Doole	Maths	
1986	A.C. Brewer	Maths & Comutation	Awarded British Telecom Research and Technology Prize for Computing Science (for top First)
1986	K.D. Willis	Geography	
1985	D.W. Gollins	Chemistry.	Awarded Brian Bannister Prize in Organic Chemistry
1985	E.D. Phillips,	Chemistry	
1986	C.C. O'Gorman.	Theology	Awarded Denyer and Johnson Prize in Theology
1986	C.S.J. Ashwin.	History	
1985	C.F. Burdett	Modern Languages.	Distinctions in oral French and oral Italian
1986	R.N. Fulton	English	
1986	E.A. Jones	English	
1986	T.P.E. Shone	English	
1986	P.D. Bromfield	PPE	
1986	S.J. Dickinson	PPE	
1986	S.D. McKay	PPE	

FIRSTS IN MODS 1989

1988	D.D. Leitch	Engineering
1988	K.K.B. Mok	Engineering & Computing Science

1988	S.R. Divall	Engineering, Economics & Management
1988	A. M. Claybourne	English
1988	T.F. Morshead	English
1988	M.O. Townend	English

ATHLETIC

I. Falshaw	(1987)	Blue for Association Football and Election as Captain of O.U.A.F.C.
R.G.C. Cheveley	(1985)	Blue for Rowing.
Miss A.L. Barnett	(1988)	Half-Blue for Women's Lightweight Crew.
A.W. Still	(1981)	Half-Blue for Modern Pentathlon.
Miss T. L. Beckett	(1984)	Blue for Fencing.
I.M. Henderson	(1986)	Blue for Golf and University Captain. Blue for Cricket.
I.G. McAllister	(1988)	Half-Blue for Athletics. Blue for Cross Country
J.M.C. LeBlanc	(1988)	Half-Blue for Badminton; Half-Blue for Ice Hockey.
Miss C.M. Rees	(1988)	Half-Blue for 3-position Small Bore Rifle Shooting and Representative for British Universities Rifle Shooting Team.
Miss H. I. Gregory	(1987)	University Captain of Women's Netball, 1989/90.
Miss C. Ellis	(1986)	Blue for Netball.
D.B.J. Crowdy	(1988)	Half-Blue for Modern Pentathlon.
M.J. Priestley	(1987)	Half-Blue for Eton Fives.

ACADEMIC AND OTHER

K.R. Wilson (1985)	Laura Ashley Scholarship at the Slade School of Art.
B.G. Hoxby (1988)	Wendell Merbruck Scholarship at the Queen's College.
Miss A.E. Bayman (1986)	Japanese Ministry of Education Scholarship for 1989/90.
Miss C.F. Stone (1986)	Japanese Ministry of Education Scholarship for 1989/90.
J. Ingram (1987)	Runner-up in Daily Telegraph "Young Science Writer of the Year" (16-21 age group) competition.
G.L. Body (1985)	Prize from the Institute of Mathematics and its Applications (for one of the best results in Mathematics Finals in U.K. Universities).
Dr. S. Logan	(former Browning Student) – Fellowship in English at Selwyn College, Cambridge.
Dr. Godfrey Fowler	(College Doctor) – Award of O.B.E.

- J. Morrison (1980) (Modern Languages) – Lecturership at University of Manchester.
- C.C. O’Gorman (1986) Holwell Studentship in Theology at The Queen’s College.
- Dr. E.J. Frazer (1981) Tutorial Fellowship in Politics, New College.

BOOK REVIEWS

TRUE BLUE: by Dan Topolski (with Patrick Robinson); Doubleday (1989); pp. 320; £12.95.

Chosen, and rightly so, as Sports Book of the Year, *True Blue* could also easily have qualified as Thriller of the Year. A thousand nautical miles from the average run of sporting books (“England were in something of a pickle when I came to the crease at 17 for 4. However, I managed a useful knock, and when we declared at 580 for 5 I was still unbeaten on 312”), this book is written with genuine, yet controlled, passion. Of course we all know the story – it might heighten international tensions if I were to repeat it here – just as we all know who were the ‘goodies’ and the ‘baddies’, and as we also know the remarkable outcome of Oxford’s victory: it matters not, for it is the author’s triumph that our interest never flags for a second *despite* our knowledge that all will come out well in the end. (Would Oxford have won if the race had been held the day before or a week later? Only Topolski can say, and he’s certainly not telling). Local (collegiate) interest in the book is marginal – Pembroke did not have a Blue in 1986/87 – but that hardly lessens the book’s fascination: this is a case where University comes before College, and where the issues at stake far transcended local loyalties.

To many Oxonians, the rebels’ behaviour, deplorable in its execution and (at best) ungracious in defeat (i.e. Oxford’s victory), has left a nasty taste in the mouth. But it has shown that the O.U.B.C. and the Boat Race are bigger than the individual, however important he thinks he is; and what is now left for the rebels other than the realisation that all was in vain – and that they did *not* partake in a famous victory?

Dan Topolski was the welcome guest at the Friends of Pembroke College Boat Club dinner held in London in November, and gave a most amusing after-dinner speech, greeted by prolonged applause which was as much for his achievements as for his words. Buy the book – it’s tremendous value – and wait for the film. It could be even better than *Chariots of Fire*. For when the publisher’s blurb says that this book concerns “above all, the triumph of the human spirit”, for once there is no exaggeration.

Colin Leach

PROFILES, by Kenneth Tynan: selected and edited by Kathleen Tynan and E. Eban. Nick Hern Books (1989); pp.437; £14.95.

Even in the 1950s, the name of Kenneth Tynan was still one to rival the fame of those of other Oxford luminaries of the day: Bowra, Berlin, Tolkien, C.S. Lewis, Lord David Cecil. And this was the more remarkable because, after all, Tynan had been no more than an undergraduate and, what is more, had gone down several years earlier. In 1987 Kathleen Tynan’s biography of her late husband was published. Widely and on the whole favourably reviewed at the time (though a few dissentient voices were not lacking), this remarkable book has not yet, perhaps, been recognised as the superlative biographical achievement which it undoubtedly was. Here I need say only that Tynan’s early *réclame* is fully justified by what his widow has to tell us about his years at Oxford.

Those years are represented, if not very fully, in *Profiles*, a welcome book in which Kathleen Tynan gives us a generous helping of no fewer than fifty of Kenneth Tynan's character studies. Pembroke's Alan Beesley is 'idolised' in *Isis* (1947): in the somewhat highly-wrought style associated with that mode, we read of the "pungency and valour of his personality... compare him, if you wish, to some odd exulting rodent, some nipping eager quadruped with bright eyes – a sort of intellectual Sredni Vashtar". Tynan's tutor, C.S. Lewis, is also profiled, acutely, if more briefly than one could wish.

But, of course, most of the *Profiles* are those of actors, with occasional divagations towards jazz (e.g. Ellington) or bull-fighting (Ordonez). Noel Coward appears twice, Orson Welles three times. Much longer studies, composed for the *New Yorker*, are devoted to Ralph Richardson, Mel Brooks, Tom Stoppard and, with remarkable effect, Louise Brooks and Nicol Williamson. Tynan's powers, though, are perhaps usually shown to better effect in his shorter pieces, of which this book provides many examples; and one would more than willingly see some of his theatrical criticism reprinted, for here, surely, his powers were unequalled.

Tynan's life provides an outstanding exemplar (of which there are not a few others) of the problem of developing a career after making a superb start in journalism: the morning star shines brightly, but how is it to be kept alight? For the answer, or answers, found by Tynan, once again I must refer the reader to the biography. Meanwhile his *Profiles* will serve to remind us of the exceptional writing skills of one who was precocious even by Oxonian standards, and the tail of whose comet remained visible in Oxford's sky for years after the comet itself had reached London.

The printer has spoiled one of Tynan's best-known puns: for '*nostalgic de la hoo-hoo*', read, of course, '*nostalgie*'.

Colin Leach

Divinely Elegant. The World of Ernst Dryden, by Anthony Lipmann (Pembroke 1975-78), with a Foreword by Billy Wilder (London: Pavilion Books, 1989). 192 pp.; £25.00.

Ernst Dryden, *né* Deutsch (1887-1938), was one of the foremost commercial artists of the 1920's and 30's, who studied under Gustav Klimt, and whose work was to range from such classics of poster art as the advertisements for Bugatti and Cinzano to the 'corporate image' of the Vienna menswear firm of Knize (whose architect was Adolf Loos), and from fashion designs for *Die Dame* (the German equivalent of *Vogue*, of which he was Art Director) to costumes for major Hollywood productions such as the *Gardens of Allah* (1936). This book, which owes its origins to Anthony Lipmann's chance rescue, in his great-aunt's garden, of an archive of 4000 works by Dryden, traces the artist's career from a Viennese childhood to Berlin before the First World War, then through Vienna and Paris to New York and Hollywood. It is copiously illustrated with photographs, and reproductions of posters, advertisements, cartoons, luggage labels, fashion designs and drawings of all kinds, two of them even mildly erotic.

The drama of the commercial artist's life is to be the slave of fashion and the celebrator of the ephemeral. But his triumph is to have his works, for however short a time, on every billboard and in glossy magazines thumbed briefly by a thousand devotees; Dryden also saw his designs worn by society beauties (and beaux), and even achieved the slightly longer-lasting glamour of celluloid, thanks to his costumes for Marlene Dietrich. In these pages we find

reflections of almost every style that swept through Europe in those prewar days, from classicism and embryonic social realism, via Bauhaus and Sezeption to shades of cubism and futurism, and to the unashamed glamour of international haute couture. But Dryden was not a slave to fashion; rather, he dictated it, and how many Pembroke men can look the buttons of their double-breasted suits in the eye and declare that they are, according to the dictates of Dryden's divine elegance, exactly level with the pockets? Anthony Lipmann has done well, in a book which is a delight to the eye, to restore Dryden to the annals of Design, and at the same time to remind us that commercial art may not always be Fine, but is an important mirror of its age.

Nicholas Mann

THE COLLEGE SOCIETY

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Annual General Meeting of the Society took place in Broadgates Hall on Friday, 29th September 1989, with the Master presiding. The Minutes of the previous meeting held on 30 September 1988 were read and approved.

Treasurer's Report

The Treasurer reported that on 31st December 1988 there was a credit balance of £1789.75 in the Society's account.

Elections to the Committee

The meeting approved the re-election for three years in each instance of the following members of the committee due for retirement in 1989:-

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

Secretary and Treasurer

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

Other Business

The Master invited members to inspect the Geoffrey Arthur Building and gave details of the tours arranged for the following day. Following the Master's announcement of the American Alumni weekend planned for 22nd-24th June 1990, discussion arose as to the possibility of British members arranging some further hospitality for the visitors. The meeting recorded its thanks to the College for once more hosting the Annual Dinner.

THE ANNUAL DINNER

By kind permission of the Master and Fellows the Society held its Annual Dinner in Hall on Friday, 29th September 1989. 125 members attended.

Mr R.C. Clarke, Managing Director of United Biscuits, presided and proposed the toast of "The College". In his reply, the Master thanked the Chairman for the part he had played in securing the generous support which his company was providing in the Sir Hector Laing Fellowship in Biochemistry.

The following is a list of the members who attended:-

THE MASTER
FELLOWS

V.S. Butt		J.E. Platt (1956)	
S. Bradbury		G.E. Sinclair (1931)	
C.N.J. Mann			
1924	J.R. Marshall		R.J. Drysdale
1925	R. Fletcher		G.A. Everett
	E. Lobb		K.G. Garrod
1929	F.W. Moss		H.S. Harris
1934	C.H.R. Hillman		R.I. Horsell
1935	H.C. Allen		R.F. Lewis
	H W S. Horlock		J.D. Pinnock
	E H A. Stretton		J.R. Stayt
	R.W. Sykes		T.B. Wilson
1936	B.A. C Kirk Duncan	1949	R.C. Clarke (Chairman)
1937	J.D. Culverwell		R.G. Deeble
	J.M. Murdoch		P.C.U. Jagger
	J.P. Renouf		J.L.H. O'Riordan
1939	C.H. Frewer	1950	F. Ashcroft
1941	J.H. Price		A.D. Deyermund
1943	F.J. Whitworth	1951	D.J.P. Gilmore
1944	A.G.S. McCallum		A.D. Latham
1946	J.B. Holland		N.H.M. McKinney
	G.E.O. Jenkin		W.G. Potter
	J.A. Kenchington	1952	J.E. Barlow
	P.R. Millett		D.A. Knight
	R.B. Peat		T.S.R. Parkin
	K.M. Willcock	1953	J.C. Taskes
1947	L. Bernstein	1954	P.G.B. Letts
	J.G. Drysdale		J. Otway
	C.R. Tanner	1955	M.J. Crispin
1948	M. Andrews		R.D. Vernon
	G.M. Batchelor	1956	G. Crookes
	J.T. Buffin		G.F. Matthews
	J.P.H. Davy		R.D. Thompson
	J.J. Deave	1957	R.G. Adams

	D.J. Bartlett		G.F.H. Podger
	M.T. Cooper		A.P. Russell
	P. Ferguson		V.S.W. Sherriffs
	G.P. Lilley	1971	M. J. Burr
1958	J.P. Richardson		P.J. Gregory
1959	D.V. Oakley		M.J. Kill
	L.J. Pike		R.L. Langley
1960	N.W. Henderson		G.T. Layer
	B. Wakefield		D. Ruskin
	D.R. White-Cooper	1972	N.K. Howick
1961	M.R. Joelson		J.J. Langham-Brown
	R. St E Johns		P.H. Tucker
	K.J. Mackenzie	1973	P.D.B. West
	F.M. Roads	1974	P.J. Day
1962	N.G. Crispin		M.G. Layer
1964	P.M. Bailhache	1976	R.R. Highfield
	R.W.K. Crawford		F.J. Peckham
	G. Gancz	1978	A.T.K. Corlett
	A.W. Panton		P.D. Moor
	J.L. Walker-Howarth		A.B. Vickery
1966	S.J. Stannard-Powell	1979	C. Spicer
1967	C.J. Marshall		L.F. Stephen
	K.E. O'Riordan	1982	T.A.B. Crispin
1968	A.E. Peat		C.M. Spickett
1969	M.P. Headon	1984	G.H. Adams
	P.J. Williamson	1985	J.S. McLaren
1970	N.A. Greaves		M.A. Thomson (MCR President)
	J. Harrison	1987	J. Molloy (JCR President)

OBITUARY

The deaths of the following Members have been notified since the last issue of the *Record*.

M. A. Ahsan	1971	J.F. McMillan	1949
B. Barron	1920	G.H. Matatu	1969
T.I. Casswell	1921	H.J. Meadows	1941
A. Farthing	1981	R.F. Morrison	1924
G. FitzGibbon	1922	A.J. Moss	1935
A.L. Fleet	1934	R.O. Payne	1938
R. Forbes	1921	D.L. Smithers	1935
J.M. Gordon-Walker	1931	F.F. Spragg	1923
L.M.F. Helleur	1933	N.M. Thomas	1932
P.S.D. Hodgkinson	1947	J.D.T. Tullis	1929
J.E. Jordan	1953	J.A. Twentymen	1923
C.F.S.W. Juel-Brockdorff	1926	M.T. Valencic	1974
P.H. Kidner	1956	S.J. Waldman	1942
R.R. MacIntosh	1937	P.G. Williams	1957

A.L. FLEET

Arthur Fleet came up to Pembroke from Abingdon School in October 1934. He took Classical Honour Moderations in Hilary Term 1936 and obtained a second class in P.P.E. in Trinity Term 1938. He then went on to take the Diploma in Public and Social Administration in Trinity Term 1939. A keen oarsman, of whom the Boat Club records report that he made up in energy and effort what he lacked in weight, he was Captain of Boats for the year 1936-7, during which time both Pembroke crews won their blades in Torpids and Eights, and the First Eight moved back into the First Division, and then went on to compete in the Ladies Plate at Henley, though only, unfortunately, to be knocked out in the first round.

During the war, he served in the Royal Marines, but was captured in Crete and spent the next four years as a German prisoner of war.

After the war, he held appointments in the Ministry of Education and Bristol University Registry before moving to London as Deputy Secretary to the Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals, a position at the nub of the British University world. In January 1963 he returned to Oxford as a Deputy Registrar, a post which, under various nomenclatures, he continued to hold until his retirement in 1982. A highly respected figure in the University's administration, he was noted for his total (perhaps too total) dedication to his work and his passionate interest in the principles and philosophy of academic life. Among the wide variety of bodies which he served, the most notable perhaps was the Hart Committee on Relations with Junior Members, whose report established a new pattern for the representation of junior member opinion in the University in the 1970s.

Soon after his return to Oxford, he was elected to a Professorial Fellowship at Pembroke, an appointment which was converted into an Emeritus Fellowship on his retirement from his university post. A devoted college man, he greatly appreciated the opportunities which his Fellowship offered, both of service and of social life.

His wife Mary, a German scholar from St. Hugh's, pre-deceased him in December 1988.

PROFESSOR SIR ROBERT MACINTOSH

Professor Sir Robert Macintosh, the first Nuffield Professor of Anaesthetics at Oxford and Honorary Fellow of Pembroke College, died on 28 August 1989 at the age of 91. Macintosh was born in Timaru, New Zealand, on 17 October 1897, but spent part of his childhood in South America. He travelled to England at the outbreak of the first world war and joined the British forces because he believed that the New Zealanders would discover that he was under age. He was commissioned in the Royal Scots Fusiliers in 1915 but soon transferred to the Royal Flying Corps. He was mentioned in dispatches but was shot down and taken prisoner in 1917. He took part in a number of daring but unsuccessful escapes (humorously described in L E Harvey's *Cagebirds*) and after the war went to Guy's Hospital, from which he qualified in 1924. After house appointments, including one in Montevideo where he perfected his Spanish, he started to train as a surgeon. He obtained the FRCS Ed in 1927 but found that his skills as an anaesthetist were much in demand. He soon built up a large dental anaesthetic practice in Harley Street and formed a group, which because of its expertise with nitrous oxide ("laughing gas"), became known as "The Mayfair Gas Company".

During this period, Macintosh and his wife, and a group of fellow consultants from Guy's

Hospital, frequently dined with Lord Nuffield and his wife at Huntercombe Golf Club. It appears that Nuffield frequently discussed ideas concerning future benefactions with this group and it was on one such occasion, when Lord Nuffield announced that he was going to endow Chairs of Medicine, Surgery and Obstetrics and Gynaecology, that Macintosh made the innocent comment that "Anaesthetics has been left out again". Nuffield had previously suffered a number of dental anaesthetics with "laughing gas" but had recently experienced the benefits of the new intravenous anaesthetics given by Macintosh. With characteristic speed he determined to add a Chair of Anaesthetics to the other three. The move was doggedly opposed by the University on the grounds that anaesthesia was not then an academic subject. However, Nuffield persisted, increased the benefaction to £2 million and also succeeded in ensuring that Macintosh was appointed to the post.

Macintosh took up his duties in 1937 but retained his Harley Street partnership for a further year in case he wished to return to private practice. However, he soon became absorbed in academic life. He visited Ralph Waters in Wisconsin (the only other academic department in his field in the world) and immediately invited some basic scientists to help him set up research. Shortly afterwards, Lord Nuffield asked him to advise on the best method of providing artificial ventilation for patients with poliomyelitis. The department made a film reviewing all the currently available devices and showed this to Lord Nuffield. A simple plywood design of an "iron lung" was chosen and manufactured in the Morris Motors factory at Cowley, Lord Nuffield having offered to give one to every hospital in the Commonwealth which put in a request.

Macintosh then went off to anaesthetise for an American surgeon who had volunteered to help in the Spanish Civil War. He gained first hand experience of the problems of working in a war-time environment and recognised that there was a need for a simple, portable vaporiser which would produce predictable concentrations of inhalational anaesthetic agents. Macintosh came back to Oxford and invoked the aid of physicists from the Clarendon Laboratory. The result was the Oxford Vaporiser No. 1, which was again produced by Lord Nuffield, over 4000 being made in the Cowley works between 1941 and 1945. This vaporiser was used widely in the armed forces and its successors have provided valuable service in underdeveloped countries and in the relatively recent Falklands emergency.

During the second world war, Macintosh rejoined the RAF as an Air Commodore and organised the Anaesthetic services for the RAF as well as maintaining a foothold in Oxford. The department turned to physiological research concerned with the war effort and made a number of major contributions. The early work was concerned with the provision of respirable atmospheres in submarines. Later, volunteers breathed very low oxygen concentrations whilst suspended from a parachute harness to simulate descent from high altitude. This enabled them to determine the highest altitude at which an airman could bail out without oxygen. In other experiments the subject (the late Professor E A Pask) was deeply anaesthetised and thrown into a swimming pool in order to test various designs of life jacket. The same subject was also anaesthetised to respiratory arrest to demonstrate that mouth-to-mouth artificial ventilation was more effective than other methods then in use.

Macintosh was a very courageous person and did not hesitate to confront his colleagues on a matter of principle. One of his major crusades concerned the controversial issue of anaesthetic deaths. At that time, unexplained deaths were not infrequent and little attempt was made to elucidate the true cause. Macintosh pressed hard for the proper investigation of such accidents and, despite the opposition of many distinguished members of the profession, he

finally persuaded the Association of Anaesthetists to appoint a committee to investigate the cause of anaesthetic deaths. A parallel campaign was mounted to minimise the risks of anaesthesia. Macintosh believed in the use of simple methods and taught these, not only to the large number of postgraduate doctors who attended courses in the department or joined his staff, but also to anaesthetists worldwide. During the immediate post war years, he travelled widely and demonstrated these simple techniques throughout the world.

Macintosh had a quiet and modest manner, and wore his Knighthood lightly. He was a keen boxer in his youth and continued to take a great interest in athletics throughout his life. He remained extremely active in retirement and swam and walked his dog up to a few days before his death. He had a great affection for Pembroke; it was he who persuaded Lord Nuffield to donate finance for new kitchens before the war. A keen supporter of College sport, he and his wife frequently entertained students in their rooms at the top of Staircase 5. He has provided residential accommodation for Pembroke students in a house in his grounds, and continued to dine in College regularly until shortly before his death.

Macintosh created the concept of academic anaesthesia in this country and was directly responsible for the creation of a number of Chairs in Europe and the Commonwealth. He received many honours, including Honorary Fellowships of the Royal College of Surgeons of Ireland, Royal College of Surgeons of England, Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists and Royal Society of Medicine; honorary DScs from the University of Wales and the medical College of Ohio, and honorary MDs from the University of Buenos Aires, Aix-Marseilles and Poznan. However, his most exceptional characteristic was his interest in anaesthesia and in the progress of the younger generation of anaesthetists. He was always very well informed on all matters concerned with the development of the subject and carried on a voluminous correspondence with old and young alike. His second wife, Anne, has nobly supported him during his years of retirement, has been a generous and never tiring hostess and has also taken a keen interest in College affairs. Macintosh's death marks the end of a major era in the development of anaesthesia.

Keith Sykes

T.I. CASSWELL

Thomas Casswell came up to Pembroke in 1921 as a Foundation Scholar in Classics and, after obtaining a second in Honour Moderations, changed to law in which subject he achieved a first in 1925. Many years after, he recalled how this had led to his being awarded five pounds which he spent on fifty volumes of the Everyman classics. His life at Pembroke was an extraordinarily full one. He rowed in the first VIII in the three years from 1923 to 1925 and was Captain of Boats in his final year. 1925 also saw him President of the Johnson Society and Steward of the Teasel Club.

Qualifying as a solicitor in 1928 and marrying in 1933, he gave up private practice to join the Land Registry in 1936. Although he took this step somewhat reluctantly and although pay was low and promotion slow, he nonetheless found the work much to his liking and by the time of his retirement in 1967 had become senior Land Registrar, had been awarded the C.B.E., and continued to be consulted by the Law Commission. He was extremely methodical and had great powers of concentration – invaluable assets for dealing with the intricacies of conveyancing. Of his professional life, it was said of him that “no one could match his deep knowledge of the law” and that “he was the best the department has ever had”.

His purchase of the fifty volumes on graduation indicate something of his literary taste and

he was an avid reader all his life. He also loved walking and spent many holidays in Wales and the West Country where he would frequently average over thirty miles a day. His great love, however, was chess and his skill as a player was well-known in the chess world. He was President and Treasurer of the Hampstead Chess Club for twenty years as well as being Correspondence Match Captain for Middlesex and an International correspondence player.

As a person he was a truly sterling type, totally honourable and trustworthy as well as gloriously generous and helpful. His wife, Monica, was the eleventh of twelve children and he was greatly loved by all her family as well as by his other relatives and friends.

J.E. JORDAN

John Edward Jordan, M.A., B.Litt. (Oxon), a leading Irish poet, literary critic and broadcaster, who died in Cardiff, Wales, in June 1988 was a member of Pembroke College from 1953 to 1955, during which time he played a prominent part in the literary, theatrical and debating societies at Oxford.

He was born in Dublin on 8 April 1930, was educated there at C.B.S. Synge Street, and at University College, Dublin (N.U.I.), to which he won an Entrance Scholarship. At U.C.D. he took a Double First in English and French, was awarded the Laforcade Medal by the French Ambassador in 1951, and the following year won the Travelling Studentship, the most highly valued scholarship of the National University of Ireland.

At Pembroke College he chaired the Arts Committee, was President of the Johnson Society, and was a noted player with the O.U.D.S. Under the pen name John Renehan he contributed verses of power and sophistication to the college literary journal, *Trio*.

A review in *The Isis* (No. 1223 – 28 April 1954), of Shakespeare's *King John*, remarked: "Finally there is John Jordan, the Pandulph of last term, who has an impressive past, an impressive presence and, it is hoped, an even more impressive future."

The author of that notice was quite accurate. Jordan had been a literary and theatrical prodigy. While still in his mid-teens, he corresponded with the celebrated London theatre critic, James Agate, who mentions him in *The Selective Ego* diaries. From the age of 14, he regularly attended productions at Dublin's Gate Theatre; where, aged 16, he became a play reader for that notable company of Hilton Edwards and Michael Mac Liammoir, and of another Oxford alumnus, Edward Pakenham, the 6th Earl of Longford. In the late 1940s and early 1950s he was a permanent member of the Gate Players. A highlight of this career was his performance in that Company's production in 1952 at Elsinore Castle, Denmark, of *Hamlet* – at the invitation of the Danish Government. On leaving Pembroke College, he returned to Dublin in 1955 and became an Assistant in the English Department at U.C.D.; he was appointed Lecturer in 1959 and College Lecturer in 1964. He lectured also at Princeton University USA, and was Associate Professor of English at Memorial University, Newfoundland in 1967 and 1968.

He resigned from University College, Dublin in 1969, after the death of his close friend, Patrick Kavanagh, the poet, in order to concentrate on his own creative writing and on literary journalism. From 1962 until 1968 he had edited the most prestigious Irish literary journal of that decade, *Poetry Ireland*, in which he published and encouraged such emerging talents as Seamus Heaney, Thomas Kinsella, Michael Hartnett and Paul Durcan.

He wrote a prodigious quantity of literary essays and journalism of a high quality for many newspapers and journals, in which he championed writers of stature who, he considered, had not received adequate critical attention, including Kate O'Brien, Austin Clarke, Patrick Kavanagh, Elizabeth Bowen and Molly Keane.

In the Spring of 1981 he revived the journal *Poetry Ireland (Review)* and was its editor for eight issues. He had a profound influence on contemporary Irish letters, particularly poetry. His first volume of verse, *Patrician Stations*, was published by New Writers' Press (Dublin) in 1971, to critical acclaim. His second collection *A Raft from Flotsam* (Gallery Press, Dublin) appeared in 1975, to a similar reception. In the following year, Gallery Press published his *Blood and Stations*.

His last collection of poetry, *With Whom did I Share the Crystal*, was published in a limited edition in 1980. He is also the author of a collection of short stories entitled *Yarns* (Poolbeg Press 1977) which brought to vivid life the characters of his native Dublin.

His death was marked by tributes from many leading Irish writers, including Francis Stuart, Benedict Kiely, Pearse Hutchinson, Paul Durcan and by a former colleague at Oxford, P.J. Kavanagh. When his collected poems, his remaining short stories and *Selected Critical Essays* are published within the next few years, his already considerable literary reputation will undoubtedly be consolidated.

Hugh McFadden

Editors' note: P.J. Stokoe (1951) who was President of the JCR at that time, recalls the occasion when John Jordan took the Art committee off to London and returned triumphantly having spent the entire allocation on acquiring the work of a certain Francis Bacon.

P.H. KIDNER

Dr. Peter Kidner, the distinguished heart specialist who has died aged 51, was the senior cardiologist at St Mary's Hospital and honorary senior lecturer in cardiovascular medicine at the Royal Postgraduate Medical School, Hammersmith.

He was intensely interested in the prevention of cardiovascular disease, and the resources he was able to raise from various sources, including his private patients, led to the establishment of the St Mary's Coronary-Flow Trust to fund research on the subject.

Kidner was a dedicated and highly competent doctor, much respected by his patients, many of whom contributed to the funding of an extension of the Department of Cardiology at St Mary's Hospital, and to research to help reduce the toll of heart disease.

Peter Hewlett Kidner was born on Jan 18, 1938, and educated at Newport Grammar School, Pembroke College, Oxford, and King's College Hospital.

After junior posts at King's, the Whittington and Central Middlesex Hospitals, he became a registrar at the London Chest Hospital. This was followed by a senior registrarship in cardiology at King's College Hospital and then by his appointment in 1972 as consultant physician and cardiologist at St Mary's Hospital.

Kidner was also honorary consultant in cardiology at St Luke's Hospital for Anglican

Clergy, and to St John's and St Elizabeth's Hospital, where he treated Roman Catholic priests. He was elected a Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians in 1979.

He was a self-contained and modest man, deeply involved in his work. In addition to his hospital commitments, he had a large private practice and was chief medical officer to the Friends Provident Life Office; honorary consultant to the Association of British Insurers; and cardiologist for Marks & Spencers staff. He worked under great pressure, but found some relaxation by working with his hands, largely on restoring his Northamptonshire house.

Kidner was the author of several papers on the prevention and treatment of arrhythmias following myocardial infarction. He is survived by his wife, Terry, a son and three daughters.

G.H. MATATU

There are some people whose deaths leave one with a feeling of incredulity because they have left too soon. Such a one was Godwin Matatu.

It was with utter dismay that I learned by chance of Godwin's untimely death a few months ago. We had lost touch in recent years and it was in a letter from the College Secretary, to whom I had written seeking Godwin's address in Harare, that the news came. I was stunned.

As well as being contemporaries at Pembroke, Godwin and I were fellow journalists. We were not particularly close at college, but when, in 1978, I saw Godwin interviewed on television, I immediately contacted him. It is in such chance encounters that one understands the lasting meaning of Oxford, for though I say we were not close at Pembroke, we yet found we knew each other well when we met again almost a decade after our Pembroke days.

Godwin was by then a senior editor at *Africa Magazine*. I was a Lobby Correspondent at The Houses of Parliament at Westminster. He and I would meet in a pub near his office in Tottenham Court Road. It is difficult in a few short words to describe him then. Godwin was the same man he had been at Pembroke, just a bit older.

When I first met him in 1969, Godwin was newly arrived from what was then Rhodesia. He was chief's son from the majority Mashona tribe there. At college, he was passionately committed to the freedom of his country. I recall one meeting – I think it might have been organised by OUCA – at another college one evening when Godwin's anger at the illegal Smith regime in his homeland was ferociously expressed to the late Sir Hugh Fraser MP. Godwin was right to be angry, but Sir Hugh defused his anger with humour and respect in a way that did not offend his antagonist. As a Catholic nationalist Irishman, I came away from that meeting with renewed respect for both men. Looking back today two decades later, I am shocked to see how close in time we were then to Mr Harold Macmillan's "Winds of Change" speech, and how depressing the future then looked for native Africans in southern Africa.

What strikes me most today about Godwin is that, though his passion and his anger were always real, there was in him no personal bitterness or racism: he bore no grudges against whites at all. He confided to me once of his enormous admiration for Ian Smith, as a Zimbabwean patriot who loved his homeland, and who would never take the road to South Africa. I doubt that I would have felt the same way in Godwin's position. His essential humanity and his generosity of feeling as a human being for others, black or white, were deep-seated and real.

He was, too, a man whose sense of humour was never far from the surface. I remember one long evening when Godwin asked me to explain, as a Catholic nationalist Irishman from County Cork, what were the issues in Northern Ireland. I did.

It is often said that our conflict is "tribal" in essence. If I had ever doubted that description before, I couldn't question it after that discussion. "You know, Denis," Godwin said to me, after I had outlined the realities – as I saw them! – in the north-east to him, "that I am an African nationalist, and we don't believe in tribalism. But it can get difficult if you're sitting in a bar late one night and you look across and see at another table some Matabele fellows. Suddenly you don't see fellow African nationalists: all you see are some big Matabele bastards and you think of all the times they've stolen your cattle and raped your women..."

Godwin won't have minded me telling that story. He'll be laughing in his own inimitable African way as he reads it. That evening ended with my agreeing to write a thousand-word article on "Irish tribalism" for him to publish in *Africa Magazine*. The article never got written. That is the least of my regrets. There are others, more deep. When I heard of his death, I was stunned. I realised that I had looked forward to many decades yet of his friendship, and had planned to meet up with him in Zimbabwe later this year, a reunion I had been looking forward to. Sadly that will not now happen. It is my loss. I will always remember Godwin Matatu as a warm, kind, generous human being. He was a good man, a fine journalist, and a valued friend. I miss him.

Denis Lehane

H.J. MEADOWS

Howard Meadows came up to Pembroke from The Crypt School, Gloucester, as a Townsend Scholar in 1941. Within a year he had volunteered for the army, serving in the King's Shropshire Light Infantry. He fought at Anzio and in Palestine, eventually rising to the rank of Captain. Returning to Pembroke after the war, he entered fully into college life, particularly on the sporting side. Later he modestly told his family that as the college was rather small he was needed to play soccer one day a week, rugby one day a week and hockey one day a week. In 1948 he was awarded a Rugby Blue and in 1949 he gained a second class honours degree in History.

He began his teaching career at King's School, Canterbury, where he was Master-in-Charge of Rugby. In 1954 he moved to the post of Senior Lecturer in History and Naval History at Britannia Royal Naval College, Dartmouth. While here he went on a two-year exchange to the Royal Australian Naval College. In 1963 he became Headmaster of Barnstaple Boys' Grammar School. During his time here he was involved in two major changes of which he fully approved: the boys' and girls' grammar schools merged and plans were made for the subsequent change to comprehensive status. However, he courageously but unsuccessfully opposed the L.E.A.'s decision to convert the school into an 11-16 school.

I first met Howard Meadows in September 1970 when he moved from Barnstaple to become Headmaster of St George's School, Harpenden. It was not long before I felt that here was a Headmaster I could work with happily. My relations with him were always very cordial: he always had time to discuss problems.

St George's was a grammar school of 450 pupils when he joined and by the time he left thirteen years later, to retire, it was a comprehensive school of nearly 900 pupils. He carefully piloted the school through many changes, not least the transition to comprehensive status and

the extensive building programmes. Though he lacked a flamboyant style, he made a considerable impact on certain aspects of school life. Through his initiative the library moved to fresh premises where it eventually became a showpiece for the Local Education Authority. He introduced drama to the curriculum and frequently assisted in major productions, revealing considerable acting talent: he could turn an uninspiring actor into a good one and a good one into an excellent one.

To those who knew him more closely, Howard was an extremely interesting and knowledgeable person. He was also a very kind and caring person as those who benefited from his help and counselling would confirm. He knew his staff and school very well – and he always knew if anyone had moved a table or locker to a new position! St George's certainly prospered during his thirteen years' leadership. On his retirement in 1983 the then Chairman of the Governors, Mr P.L. Burgin, wrote in *The Georgian*:

“Perhaps the greatest tribute that can be paid to Howard Meadows was contained in remarks made to the interviewing panel of candidates to take Howard's place. Virtually each and every one of them commented on the friendly atmosphere which they found in the School, the welcome that they had received, the conduct and bearing of the pupils and the general air of smartness that existed in their dress.”

Finally I wish to offer my deepest sympathy to Mrs Meadows, Sally, David and Richard at the untimely death of Howard Meadows. He gave so many years to education, including part-time teaching in retirement. He taught a broad range of subjects. His first Headmaster told him that with a History degree he should be able to teach almost anything and over the years he taught History, Naval History, Geography, English, French, Latin, Maths and Technical Drawing. In his sixth year of retirement he taught A Level Latin for the first time. He would have been delighted to learn that one of his two candidates gained a grade A, but sadly he died before the results were published.

Geoffrey M. Harbridge

R.F. MORRISON

Felix Morrison was born in Belfast, Ireland on 11 August, 1900 and died in Fulton, Missouri, USA on 28 July 1989. Following his education at the Royal School, Armagh and before entering Pembroke in 1924, he had served in the Royal Navy Volunteer Reserve and worked in his father's business.

At Oxford he read English under Brett Smith. Upon leaving he taught this subject for three years at Otaru, Japan. He always remained fluent in Japanese. He came to America in 1930 and for the next eleven years he taught or did graduate work. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin with a dissertation on Lafcadio Hearn in 1941. He became an American citizen in 1942.

During the war years he taught technical subjects for the U.S. Army Air Force. After the war he resumed college teaching at several American colleges and continued until his retirement in 1968. He taught at various times every portion of the English curriculum from Anglo-Saxon to the modern short story and was highly respected for the breadth and depth of his scholarship. His last years were darkened by blindness and cancer.

He leaves a wife, Alice, a retired organic chemist, and two nieces.

R.O. PAYNE

Rudolph Otto Payne, formerly a consultant psychiatrist to the Little Plumstead Hospital and Norfolk and Norwich Hospital, died 19 June aged 73. He was educated at Pembroke College, Oxford, and University College Hospital Medical School, London (BM, BCh 1949).

Rudolph Payne was born in what is now Czechoslovakia but was then still part of Hungary. His father died in the 1919 influenza epidemic, and his mother later married Walter Payne, a theatrical manager in London, who adopted him. After training as a psychiatrist he moved to Norfolk, where he spent the last decades of his life as an active member of the medical community. He sat on several committees and helped set up the Royal College of Psychiatrists, of which he became a foundation fellow. He was cofounder of a local society, which he aptly named the Norfolk Alienists. His main interests were in mental and psychological subnormality, but he was also particularly effective in dealing with mental problems of juveniles.

The salient feature of Rudolph's personality was his sense of fun, which was entirely free from malice; if anybody ever was the butt of his jokes it was himself. His happy good nature was complemented by flashes of a sharp intuitive intellect, a strong grasp of essentials, and a good insight into his own and other peoples' minds, all of which helped him greatly in his work. He had a long and happy marriage to Phyllida, who survives him, and was a devoted father and grandfather. Mercifully his final illness was not long.

E.M.G.

F.F. SPRAGG

Frank Spragg died after a mercifully short illness on August 3rd 1989 in his 85th year. He will be remembered most for his services to Oundle School where he was on the staff from 1927-1965.

"Successful season ends great era at Oundle" was the headline in The Times when, in 1959, after 33 years, he gave up coaching the 1st XV. "In those years" wrote the Times rugby correspondent "he has brought Oundle to a position which is almost unchallenged. For them to be beaten has been so rare as to be remarkable. The standard which he has set has been the ambition of all Schools and that is the highest possible tribute to a coach".

Frank's success as a rugby coach was based on close study of detail and up-to-date knowledge. Full-back for Oxford University in 1926, he continued to play for a while after joining the staff at Oundle and captained a distinguished Old Merchant Taylors side which in those days played many of the leading clubs. He also represented East Midlands.

Impressive as the school results were, more important was the warmth, humour and love of the game itself with which he enriched the rugby football of Oundelians. As his reputation spread, he was constantly in demand to lecture on Rugby courses and he played a large part in the production of the Rugby Union Coaching Manual in 1952.

He also played cricket for the Oxford University Authentics and Fives for the University and coached both sports together with the Rugby for many years. Oundle's record in Fives during his period was remarkable, winning the Public Schools' Doubles Championship in every year between 1935-1949.

His contribution to Oundle School was by no means confined to the sports fields. Many

Oundelians have cause to be grateful to him for their success in Latin, which was a compulsory subject in those days for entry into Oxford and Cambridge.

Frank performed in many of the shows put on for the boys by the masters, with Arthur Marshall as the producer who invariably cast Frank as the bad guy in a Western. It was Arthur, too, who used to listen outside Frank's classroom door when he had to teach French during the war and then mimic his accent in the common room.

During the war, Frank was in the Home Guard and if the producers of *Dad's Army* had interviewed him, their series could have run for ever.

His time as housemaster of St. Anthony House was a particularly happy period and the constant support of his beloved wife Esme was never more apparent. Sadly she died in 1981.

Frank was not ready for compulsory retirement from Oundle in 1965 and promptly went back to his old school, Merchant Taylors, and ran the rugby for two seasons before increasing his newspaper reporting activities. Initially with the *Observer*, he then reported mainly schools rugby and cricket for many years for the *Sunday* and *Daily Telegraph*.

His latter years were spent in a delightful cottage on the farm of his elder son, Michael, who had a serious accident there two years ago. Frank lived long enough to see him make an unexpectedly good recovery.

He was immensely proud of the achievements of his grand-daughters Penny, Karen, Caroline and Katie and saw grandsons Robert and Guy both play full back for successful Oundle 1st XV's. Sadly he did not live to see his youngest grandson James captain the side this coming season.

(Reprinted with permission from *The Old Oundelian*.)

J.A. TWENTYMAN

Tony Twentyman was an artist and sculptor in the 'modern movement': the generation of Henry Moore and Ben Nicholson.

Born at Wolverhampton in 1906 and educated at Ashdown House prep school and then at Wellington, he came to Pembroke in 1924, where his diminutive stature made him a natural cox, but went down before taking his engineering degree to enter the family firm of import-export merchants, Henry Rogers and Sons Ltd, Wolverhampton. 'Grinding at Annie's', as the firm was known, diverted him from any formal training for his eventual career in art. Both he and his only brother Dick, the architect, remained at Bilbrook Manor House, their parents' house, until the war.

He developed his passion for art both from his parents, 'The Corkers', and from his brother's architectural studies. His mother, Grace, was a talented cartoonist; his father Harold ('General Corker') was a Master of the Turners Company. Tony learnt 'Wood-smoothing' in his father's well equipped workshop over the stables.

But in the Thirties, art competed with Tony's love of motor racing. A favourite story was the jaunt to Nurburgring in 1938 and bucolic hospitality at the hands of the Oberbürgermeister of Bonn. It led inevitably to Dick and Tony's combined act in which they 'accurately'

reproduced the sounds and gear changes of the great Mercedes cars driven by von Brauchitsch and Carracciola.

At home, Tony's voluntary work with the Scouts led to his meeting at summer camp the sculptor and letterer, Donald Potter, pupil of Eric Gill, who became his lifelong friend and mentor for his sculpture. Tony began to exhibit locally at the Wolverhampton and Birmingham Societies: two wood sculptures of 1938, 'Penguin and Young' and 'Horse', clearly show the Gill principles of naturalistic carving with incised details and defined planes which he always subsequently used even when his work was abstract. In 1939 he carved an ambitious wood bust of H.R.H. Prince Asfawossen the Crown Prince of Ethiopia who stayed at Bilbrook when newly exiled to Liverpool by fascist armies.

War brought service with the RAF in Singapore as Fl/Lt Equipment Liaison Officer. He was captured at the fall of Singapore and spent three and half years in Japanese prison camps at Palembang in Sumatra and at Changi in Singapore. In his first letter of freedom, he wrote home in August 1945: "I think I have also learnt a good deal about patience and tolerance and a better standard of values, though how that will fit in with other people's values remains to be seen." On his return he was swiftly drawn back into the family firm.

The death of his father in 1947 saw the end of the old family life at Bilbrook. Tony wrote to John Piper suggesting a commission to record Bilbrook as he had recently recorded Renishaw for the Sitwells. The result was not a great work of art, but was the start of an enduring friendship, and of a period of great creativity for Tony, who produced many fine drawings. It was also a period when his inheritance enabled him actively to collect contemporary pictures. He bought work by leading members of the Penwith Society of Arts in St Ives: Ben Nicholson (1949), Barbara Hepworth and Patrick Heron (1951) and Wilhelmina Barns Graham (1950), and also bought a number of important works from John Piper over the years. His brother Dick put Piper's name forward for a major project, the Baptistery Window at Coventry Cathedral, and commissioned the only Piper window in Wolverhampton at his new church of St Andrews. From Tony, John Piper could expect a cultured and very supportive patronage. Tony himself exhibited regularly and achieved notoriety in the *Birmingham Mail* of 1954 by being the first artist to show abstract pictures at the RBSA; from 1960 on, he began to give up the 'office' and devoted himself full time to sculpture.

His rule was that: "the three most important things in life are art, friends and one's health". At the age of fifty-four, he embarked upon the career of a twenty year old: over the next twenty five years there followed an absorbing story of exhibitions and commissions, of experiments with new materials and techniques. In 1965 Donald Potter introduced him to polyphant, a Cornish talc stone, and his carving became almost exclusively in stone. His most important commissions were the eight foot high sandstone monolith 'The Watcher' commissioned by friend and neighbour, Sir George Labouchere, and the 'Heraldic Panther' for Peter Giffard. A two-man exhibition at the Bear Lane Gallery, Oxford in 1964 was followed by exhibitions at Blenheim Palace Gardens in 1969 (grouped with Barbara Hepworth) and at the Sheviok Gallery in Cornwall in 1971. His most important exhibition was at the Marjorie Parr Gallery in King's Road in 1974: for this he began casting small bronzes from breeze-block maguettes, which were afterwards a feature of his production.

But at an age when he knew "the Divine Afflatus is still operating" and swore by making one drawing every day, he was not driven by financial necessity to make the administrative efforts to establish his career. Marjorie Parr herself retired, and with her his London platform.

The one man exhibition at Wolverhampton Art Gallery in 1978, though well reviewed in *The Guardian*, had the nature of a retrospective. He was put up for Associate Fellowship of the Royal Society of British Sculptors in 1976, and was proud of his eventual Fellowship in 1983, participating in their group exhibitions regularly up to shows at Telford and New College in 1988. He took great pleasure from a further commission from Sir George Labouchere, the 'Space Frame' of 1987 which was featured in a *CountryLife* article on Dudmaston. Just at the end of his life, almost before achieving any 'recognition', he began to be rediscovered. Writing to a friend in 1988... "As for myself, the Croakers (Doctors) tell me that I am Pretty Fit for my age (82 now)... and to Keep Well Up with my Drinking which pleases me No End... and as for my ART, for a year or more there has been a GREAT UPSURGE of CREATIVE ACTIVITY and the GALLERIES are Taking More Notice of me – the Directors of Two new Galleries specialising in my sort of stuff (LONDON ones I mean) have recently been to see me-and-it; both have offered one-man Exhibitions."

There was to be "No Joy in Cork Street", but memories instead of the joy that he gave.

Nick Arber

Editors' note: Mr Arber has generously ensured, on behalf of Mr Twentyman's Executors, that one of his sculptures, 'Hollington Hook', will find a permanent home in the College.

MATHEW T. VALENCIC

Mathew T. Valencic (74) died April 24 from injuries received when he was struck by a truck in New York City. He was 38.

A native of Wakeman, Ohio, Matt was a 1973 graduate of Kenyon College. He received a Rhodes Scholarship in 1975 and spent 3 years at Pembroke studying English literature. After a brief stint as a teacher in Ohio, Matt became executive director of HALT, Inc., a nonprofit organization dedicated to civil legal reform in the United States. He made an extraordinary contribution to the growth of HALT, helping to take it from a handful of people with good ideas to national organization with 180,000 members and legislative successes across the States.

After 5 years at HALT, Matt served briefly as a speechwriter for Ohio Governor Richard Celeste. He earned a Masters in Public Affairs at Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government and spent 3 years in the law program at Columbia University as a Ackman Scholar in Law and Social Responsibility. Matt was killed on his last day of classes after attending a farewell dinner with the Volunteer Lawyers for the Arts. He was planning to join his fiancée in Washington, D.C., on the following day to begin the next phase of his remarkable life and career.

I had the privilege of knowing Matt both as a fellow Rhodes Scholar and as Chairman at HALT. Matt was the first person to write when I was accepted at Pembroke, generously offering assistance and advice that I continued to rely on during our joint tenure at Pembroke. He loved Oxford passionately and could have happily remained a quiet man of letters, but he felt a tremendous responsibility to make a contribution to society for the educational opportunities he had been given.

At HALT, Matt worked tirelessly to improve the American justice system. We worked together in the same jumble of low-rent space for 5 years and I was always charmed by Matt's ability to move effortlessly from a morning of appearances on slightly loony American TV talk shows to an evening of painting or writing poetry.

Matt's commitment to serving others was unwavering. His work in law school included, among other things, 10 weeks in the Philippines on a human rights fellowship. Matt's death is not only a personal loss, but also a loss for anyone concerned with furthering social justice.

Matt is survived by his fiancée, Dr. Rebecca del Carmen of Washington, D.C., by his parents, Mathias and Marge Valencic of Wakeman, Ohio, and by his sister. We will all miss him.

Paul Hasse

S. J. WALDMAN

Stanley John Waldman, Master of the Supreme Court, Queen's Bench Division, since 1971, has died at the age of 65.

Born on September 18, 1923, he was educated at Owen's School, London, and Pembroke College, Oxford. After service in the Second World War as a pilot in the Royal Air Force, Waldman was called to the Bar by Gray's Inn in 1949. A pupillage with Roger Winn, later to become a Lord Justice of Appeal, led to a seat in the chambers of that prolific and discerning master of pupils.

The 1950s were not an easy time in which to acquire a practice at the Bar, but he managed to do so quickly and gained a reputation as a sound lawyer, a skilful pleader and man very much aware of the social implications of the law in action.

He was a common lawyer whose practice was broadly-based, but with some emphasis on the fields of industrial accident and trades union law.

This was growing rapidly when, in 1971, a family tragedy led him to take an appointment as a Master of the Queen's Bench Division of the Supreme Court, an office for which he was outstandingly qualified by knowledge of the law and of the practice and procedure of the courts.

Stanley Waldman was essentially a quiet and kindly man, but could be abrasive with those advocates appearing before him if they seemed to him to have come inadequately prepared to argue their clients' case. His decisions were seldom challenged on appeal and very rarely successfully challenged.

His wide experience of the subject made him a valuable member of the Cantley Committee on Personal Injuries Litigation Procedure, which reported in 1979, and of the Queen's Bench sub-committee of the Supreme Court Procedure Committee, a standing body which keeps procedural matters under constant review.

He was a man of great personal charm, humorous and companionable.

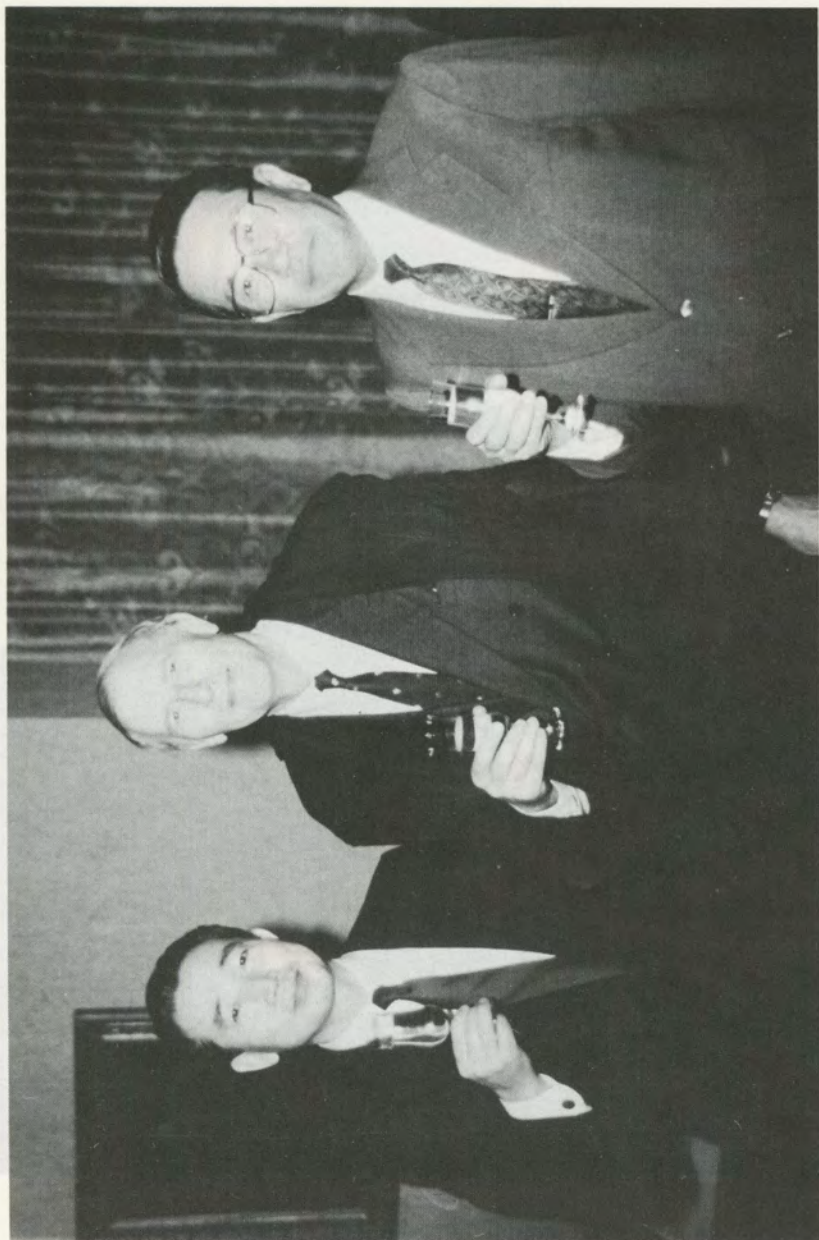
He is survived by his widow, one son and two daughters.

(From *The Times*, 12.8.1989, with permission)

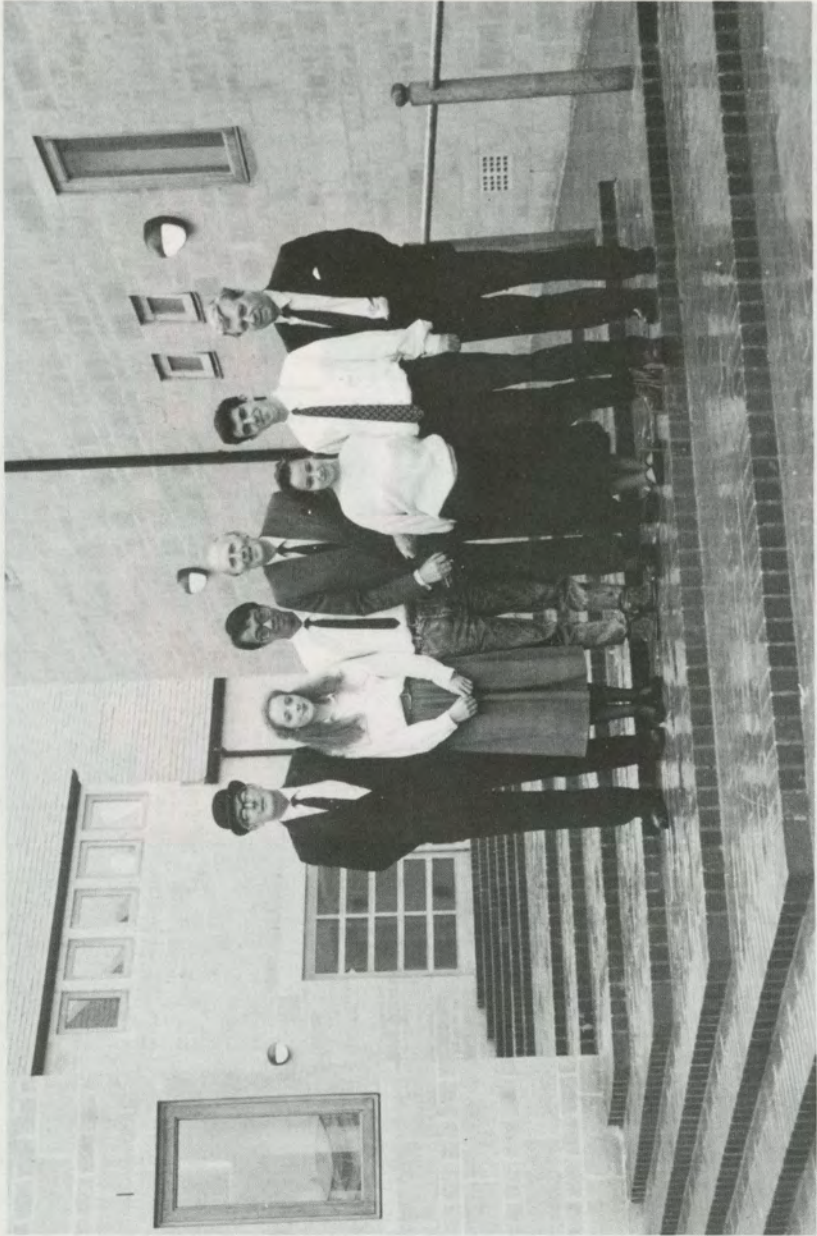
PEMBROKE RECORD



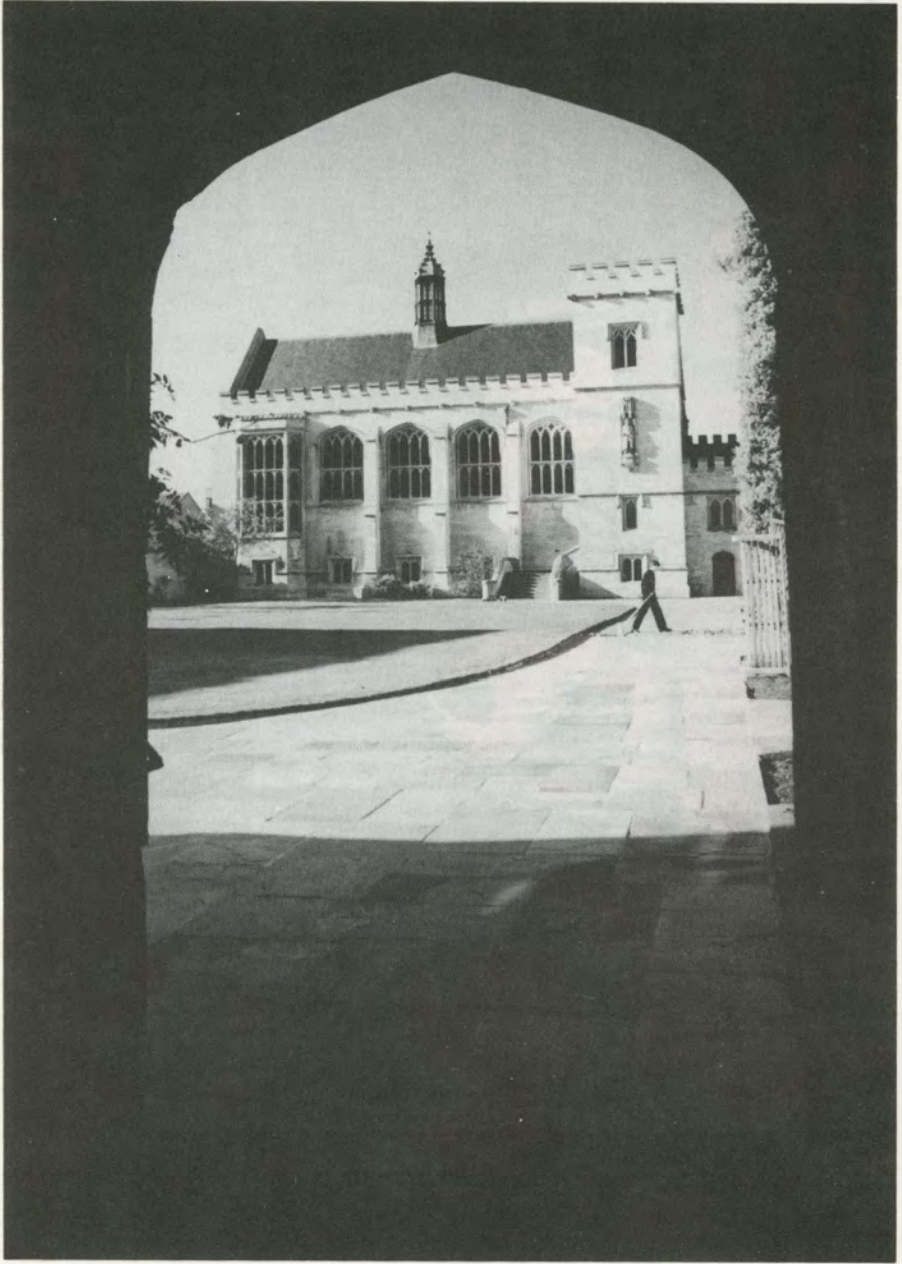
Sir Robert Macintosh 1897-1989



The Master with Mr. H. Uchida (Managing Director) and Mr. I. Hoshino (Vice-Chairman),
Shimizu (UK) Limited



The Master and the Bursar with the Head Porter and some of the first residents of the Sir Geoffrey Arthur Building



The newly paved Chapel Quad

P.G. WILLIAMS

Peter Williams was born in Wirral in 1936. Educated at Birkenhead School, he came up to Pembroke as an Open Exhibitioner in Classics in 1957. During the intervening period of National Service he had learned Russian and after going down in 1961 resumed the study of the language together with Slavonic Studies. From 1963 until 1984 he worked as a translator at the Institute of Rubber and Plastics Research (RAPRA), Shawbury, Shropshire and thereafter continued to translate from home and to pursue his interest in commercial transport until his death in December 1988. Peter never married and lived with his parents in Eastham, Wirral.

P.H. NEWPORT

Percy Newport died in mid-July at the age of 75. Only a week or two before, the author of this notice had talked with him in Pembroke Street, when he was as cheerful and seemed as indestructible as ever. It is hard to say precisely for how long Percy Newport was connected with the College; he 'officially' retired as Clerk of Works in 1981, but the College eagerly retained his services as Consultant for another seven years – a Consultant who was indeed frequently consulted. I recall his saying at his 'retirement' party in 1981 that he had worked with or for the College for about 50 years, and of course he added another seven years' service even after that date: so it must have been in the early 1930s that he started to work for the College, still in his 'teens.

Thus Percy Newport was one of the last of that invaluable group of men, who, effectively, gave their entire working lives to one entity – the College. For a time, indeed, he had his own building works company, but, almost inevitably, his main customer was Pembroke, and it was not long before he resumed full time work for the College as Clerk of Works. To a Bursar, his presence was valuable beyond belief, for he knew every inch of the College and every nook and cranny in it. Moreover, one could telephone him at 3.00 a.m. on Christmas Day to tell him of a problem, in the full knowledge that he would drive in from Eynsham at once, hat on head, to solve the problem before it could become serious. Happily, such instances were rare – but Percy Newport's presence helped to make them so.

When Percy stopped being Clerk of Works and took on the role of Consultant, he was put in charge of special projects – i.e. those one-off activities which are constantly coming up in a College, but which fall outside the normal range of activities of a Clerk of Works. We managed to keep him busily employed, and never was a worker more willing. At his funeral in Eynsham Parish Church the affection in which he was universally held was demonstrated by the crowded church, and a congregation which included many Fellows of the College and many members of staff, past and present. It is an old truism to say that "Pembroke won't seem the same without so and so". Sadly, in the case of Percy Newport it really is so, and the deepest sympathy of the College goes out to his widow and family.

J.H.C.L.

MCGOWIN LIBRARY

Archival enquiries come in many different forms, but his year has been notable for enquiries specifically about old members from differing centuries, such as: the Rous family (17th century and onwards); Dr Samuel Johnson (18th century); Rev. R.S. Hawker (19th century) and R.G. Collingwood (20th century). Fortunately, there are many items in the archives and library stock connected with these men, and we have a permanent Johnson display in the library entrance, complete with his teapot and gruel mug.

Often, archival enquiries generate ideas for displays in the Library and both Hawker and Collingwood have been featured this year. Hawker's correspondence with another rector proved to be particularly entertaining, since he wrote on a wide range of topics, serious and frivolous: the Crimean War; the exchange of a sow; the attitude of *The Times* to the Book of Common Prayer; and life at Morwenstow, his parish:

"Every day brings some fresh insult from some wretched brute of a parishioner in the shape of an insolent letter or some fierce bad life. Human nature is bad, English nature is worse but Morwenstow nature is vilest of all."

As always, the Library is most grateful for the gifts of books, articles and periodicals received during the year and below is the list of donors (an asterisk indicates that the donor has presented a book or books written or edited by him or herself): R. Adams; S.J. Berwin & Co.; S.W. Blackburn*; S. Bradbury*; J. Cavanagh; Sir Frank Cooper*; A.D. Deyermund*; L. Dondoli; D.S. Eastwood*; Lady Eccles; D.J. Edgcumbe; J.D. Fleeman*; J. Gotel; G.C. Greene; J.B. Hattendorf*; The Hellenic Foundation; D. Hewitt*; A.S. Hollis; M. James; M. Johnson; R. Kendall; F.J. Lamport; M. Lascelles; J.H.C. Leach*; E. Lightfoot*; A.A. Lipmann*; K.W. Lovell; P.G. Mackesy; N. McGowin; T. McQuail; P. Pichette; M. Pinto-Duschinsky; R.M. Reynolds; R. Sampanthar; Soka Gakkai International; E.G. Stanley; G.W. Stewart; R. Tims; P.J. Triffitt; D. Wells; J. Wilks.

Naomi van Loo

CHAPEL ORGAN

The Chapel Organ is now almost one hundred years old. It is important not only for enriching the worship in Chapel, but also in providing a focus for music in the College. Over the last decade the Organ has shown signs of considerable deterioration and regrettably is no longer reliable. The cost of putting this sad state of affairs to rights is likely to be considerable, but any who may feel disposed to help will be delighted to hear that one member's family has already indicated their most generous intention to meet one third of the total cost, always provided we can raise the full amount; may I express the hope that we can rise to the challenge?

John Platt,
Chaplain.

JUNIOR COMMON ROOM

Attendances at meetings increased as the year went on; often the meetings carried on well past midnight, with a healthy interest from all years. As well as being closely involved in college-based activities such as sport, music, society meetings and entertainments, members also strongly represented Pembroke in all aspects of university life. Many played sport for the university teams, or played in orchestras; other were involved in social and political activities and charity events. Two former JCR members, Louise Russell and Paul Bromfield, were elected to the executive committee of Oxford University Student Union. Pembroke JCR is not as insular as many people make out!

In 1989 Pembroke also celebrated its tenth year of admitting women. Although, with women currently accounting for more than 40% of our annual admissions, the College is healthily in line with the national ratio in higher education, we would welcome an increase in female applicants for the natural sciences.

With the advent of new government legislation concerning student finance and welfare, the next few years appear bleak. The JCR will continue to voice its opinion over these and other changes in higher education.

The recent availability of the Geoffrey Arthur building at Grandpont is greatly welcomed by undergraduates for two main reasons. First, the new building will enable the majority of students to live in College accommodation for three years rather than having the trouble and expense of living out for one or more years. Secondly, the self-catering and common room facilities are among the best available to students in this country.

The Pembroke Summer Event early in Trinity Term was a great success, not least because it brought together the talents of many members with one aim. Although attendance was lower than hoped, it brought Pembroke further into the notice of the University.

The next year will be a very busy one for the JCR committee. The common room complex in the New Building is nearing completion and much work is to be done to make it into a social centre. The College bar will be run jointly by the College and the JCR in the future. The room is undergoing extensive renovation at the moment with the financial assistance of the College. The planning for an event in 1991 will need to start early in 1990 to ensure a smooth running operation and a financial success. The JCR accounts have been placed in good order this year and this has highlighted the need for more stringent administration in the future. Pembroke JCR will demonstrate its unity rather than insularity in the coming year.

JCR Committee

President: John Molloy

Treasurer: Chris Tracey

Secretary: Emma Hawksworth

Matthew Stibbe (Michaelmas 1989)

Women's Officer: Frances Winter

OUSU Rep.: Tracy Aldred

NUS Rep.: Jerome Spaargaren

MIDDLE COMMON ROOM

The year started on a particularly low note with the exodus of two Middle Common Room stalwarts, both Mike Busby and Jeff Morrison moving to a better place. This was followed by an affair of unprecedented disgrace and some would say folly. I am, of course, referring to the defection of Jamie McLaren to the SCR on assuming the post of Junior Dean of the Geoffrey Arthur Building. At least we are now spared his endless ranting recollections of this year's most unmemorable of Ashes series.

On the home sporting front, once again the depth of Pembroke's cricket talent came from within our hallowed Common Room. In MCR Cricket Cuppers the opposition was promptly discarded, that was until the final against Wolfson. David Polkinghorne produced a Bothamesque century to place Pembroke in a totally unassailable position. Sadly the gods of cliché stepped in and defeat was snatched from the jaws of inevitable victory. Sadly no other team reached these heady heights. The football side can, and frequently do, boast of their 21-0 slaughtering of Pembroke's Women's team. But even this was primarily achieved by cynical and often crippling tackles as well as many 'off the ball' incidents.

As usual the new graduates arrived shrouded in the mist of expectancy – or did they? An explanation was needed to account for the invisibility of those normally most visible people. Had the MacMillan triangle swallowed the entirety of the third floor of the Mac? The truth was even more disturbing. In the darkest recesses of Pembroke College there have been whispered rumours of the spread of the disgusting and wholly un-college like ethos of ‘work before play’ amongst these depraved perverts.

Social activities as usual have included dinners and the traditional termly gorging on fine food and quite fine wine. This year all of the parties have been well attended partly owing to the introduction of Pembroke’s own cocktail, the Pemby. This year saw the inaugural MCR/JCR Indoor Olympiad. Here the Olympic Ideals of stronger, further and faster were applied to the absolute limit. Sadly being of somewhat greater age the MCR team was not quite so fast and lost by a head. The decade closed with the traditional MCR revue; as always Pembroke’s enormous depth of talent was on display for all to marvel at. The party that followed was a celebration of ten years of harmonious MCR/JCR relations. To mark this occasion a dusty barrel of vintage 1980 John Smiths was inflicted upon all present. The year closed as it began with the College suffering the after-effects of the now infamous MCR bitter.

Finally, on a more serious note, this year saw David Eastwood take over from Paul Hyams in the College’s most prestigious post of Dean of Graduates. I would like to thank him for all his hard work and advice.

Mark Thomson
President

BLACKSTONE SOCIETY

Committee 1988-9

President: M. Kirkby

Secretary: A.J. Piddock

Treasurer: J.A. Hayes

In March the Society held the ‘Mods lunch’ to celebrate the end of Law Moderations for the First Year lawyers. A buffet lunch was enjoyed by 1st, 2nd and 3rd Year Lawyers and Messrs Eekelaar and Prentice.

In June the Law Moot was held. The subject was a murder of passion with confusing evidence centred around the Pembroke darts team. Mr T. Zacaroli agreed to preside as judge. Miss N.J. Ross was senior counsel for the Defence and Miss V.C. Kershaw was her junior counsel. Miss E.R. Hargreaves was senior counsel for the Prosecution and Miss J.C. Brinkley was her junior counsel. After an entertaining trial, the jury returned a verdict of not guilty.

Committee 1989-90

President: Miss E.R. Hargreaves

Secretary: Miss N.J. Ross

Treasurer: Miss S.J. Brookes

In October, the Freshers’ Drinks were held and attended by most Pembroke lawyers.

In December, the Annual Blackstone Dinner was held at the Oxford Union. The speaker was the Chancery Judge, Sir John Mummery, Honorary Fellow of the College. The dinner was sponsored by Allen and Overy who sent Mr David Krischer to the dinner to be a guest of the Blackstone Society. The successful dinner was rounded off by drinks in the SCR Parlour.

Emma Hargreaves
President

THE TEASEL CLUB

This past year has been a most successful one for the Teasel Club, the official Pembroke College Dining Society, in which its reputation as one of Oxford's finest societies has spread, not only in the College, but throughout the University. To this end, and in recognition of the fact that the Teasel Club is purely a Pembroke society, the Club has hosted a number of hugely successful College events in which our dinners have been at least fully subscribed and our justifiably famous cocktail parties have attracted large sections of the College, many of whom could later be found languishing in the College flower-beds. Our dinner at the start of the year, hosted for the University guests of the members, was so popular that there were calls for it to open its membership to other Colleges' undergraduates. This, of course, was rejected but gives an insight into the universal popularity of our dining society. The year culminated in the revived Club's finest achievement to date: the Old Members' Dinner, at which forty members, present and past, sat down to dine over five courses in Pembroke's Weatherley Room. The dinner, including drinks beforehand and afterwards in the Senior Common Room's Broadgates Hall, testified to the abilities of the whole membership of the Club in hosting such an event.

Whilst it is true that the Teasel Club is not a debating society and eschews politics in favour of goodwill, good company, good food and good wine, and failing that, lots of it, there have recently been tumultuous events within the structure of the Club: these were eventually brought to a head in a constitutional vote by the Club's undergraduate members to follow the College's example and, for the first time allow lady undergraduate members of the College to be eligible, subject to the electoral procedure of the Club, for membership of the Teasel. So far, none have been elected...

Meanwhile, the Club continues to meet several times a term, including the Members' Dinner, and hosts both a College cocktail party and a dinner. The members' boast of time immemorial is not, it seems, an idle one.

E. Charles d'O. Gibson
Steward

CHAPEL CHOIR

The beginning of the year saw an equal distribution of duties for the organ scholars. The different approaches to conducting caused confusion among the singers; this was reflected in the services, where mistakes of an all too simple nature were often abundant. However, there were some pleasing performances and both Choir and Conductor gained in experience.

In spite of the long, hot summer and falling attendance, the Choir improved greatly this term. The College once again treated the Choir to a sumptuous dinner in the Weatherley Room. After the customary sing in Chapel, members enjoyed a lively party in the organ scholar's rooms,

as some blushing faces proved the next day! The final Evensong of Term made the Chapel resound to the strains of 'Purcell in G minor' and the anthem 'How lovely are thy dwellings fair' from Brahms' Requiem, the more familiar territory of large choral societies. The Master thanked the senior organ scholar, Philip Cree, for his contribution to the music of the college and presented him with a framed photograph of the College Chapel. Afterwards, a barbecue was held at the College sports ground and the choir indulged in rough games.

The Academic year began with a large number of new recruits, especially in the soprano section, where numbers have doubled. The male freshers were less forthcoming with only one recruit. New singers were welcomed from outside the College; I hope this trend will continue in the future. Some difficult music was tackled this term with a fair degree of competency. The Carol Service was noteworthy for the quantity and quality of the music, with the Choir singing in a Chapel full to capacity. The Carol 'Tomorrow shall be my dancing day' produced some amused faces with the piano, tambourine and drum accompaniment. The extremely musical performance of Rutter's new Carol 'What sweeter music' was particularly memorable.

Present plans include a major recruitment drive for trebles in the Choir, drawn from local schools, to ensure that this tradition is upheld. Eight or ten boys are needed. The Choir can be congratulated on this year's music-making. With the high levels attained, we can now consider undertaking a short tour to a Cathedral in the summer vacation.

Andrew Kirk
Organ Scholar

PEMBROKE CHRISTIAN UNION

Pembroke College Christian Union is a group of Christians, from a variety of church backgrounds, who are committed to "presenting the claims of Jesus Christ to members of the College". We are part of O.I.C.C.U. (The Oxford Inter-Collegiate Christian Union) which provides resources of teaching and evangelistic addresses.

Week to week our aims work out as follows:

1. Bible study groups – meeting to work through Mark and Romans.
2. Prayer – together in the Wednesday, mid-week meeting and also in triplets.
3. Specific teaching – ranging from "Holiness and Relationships" to "God's work in the Soviet Union".
4. Events – an evangelistic Garden Party was jointly held with Christ Church CU in the summer and also evangelistic Tea/Supper parties with a following discussion group "Investigating Jesus Christ" were held in the other two terms.

Steve Divall, Rachel Morgan, Elsa Trim
CU Representatives

MUSIC SOCIETY

The work of the Music Society continued to flourish during 1989, no doubt owing to the organizational skills of the president, Jane Finlayson. A regular series of recitals was maintained, with some notable performances from Pembroke's musicians. The Hilary Term concert was an ambitious programme, opening with Fauré's 'Elegie'. The Choral Society

joined forces with the Orchestra for a rousing rendition of Haydn's 'Te Deum'. The second half, Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 5, was far more demanding and relied on the virtuosic skills of Nicholas Armitage (Harpsichord), Jane Finlayson (Violin) and Patrick Wood (Flute) together with the strings. The Concert was a great success.

Trinity Term brought more recitals and a Garden Party: an unfortunate clash with Eights Week reduced the clientele, but, nevertheless, cucumber sandwiches and Pimms were enjoyed by many! A College String Quartet, Eileen Tracy and Matt Judd and friends were the musical attractions of the day.

The new academic year brought a new, smaller committee. We have endeavoured to make the society less elitist by including jazz and pop in our recital series. One of the highlights of the Term was 'Andy Koh and his Acoustic Guitar', where we heard popular songs from the '60s, as well as some of his own material. Another large audience attended a lunchtime concert in Chapel, a String Quartet, organized by Simon Chandler, the Instrumental Scholar.

The Annual Christmas Concert contained music by Baroque composers: Boyce's Symphony 1, and Telemann's Trio Sonata for Flute, Oboe and Continuo. However the highlight of the Concert was Corelli's 'Christmas Concerto', in which a real sense of 'ensemble' was achieved by the players. I now leave the Orchestra in the capable hands of Mark Cromar, lecturer in music for the College.

It only remains for me to thank the Master and Lady Bannister and the Chaplain for permission to use the Chapel and Oak Room.

A.W. Kirk

President: Andrew Kirk
Secretary: Jane Pepper

Treasurer: Simon Tyler
Publicity: Vicki Woof

ATHLETICS/CROSS-COUNTRY

Pembroke College's Athletic season sadly started and ended at the end of Hilary Term with our going out in the heats of Cuppers. Up against a strong and large Brasenose team the small turnout just couldn't compete. The only winner was Ian Johnston in the 1500m. At a university level Ian McAllister gained a half-blue, finishing 2nd in the Varsity match 800m, and Ian Johnston finished 2nd in the 2nd Team Match 1500m.

The cross-country season has seen a marked improvement in Pembroke's fortunes. A good turnout for the Tortoises 5 mile road race saw Pembroke finish 3rd in Division 2 of the league led home by Trevor Fairhurst in 51st place. This league position was consolidated in Cuppers Cross-Country – finishing 12th overall. Once again Trevor Fairhurst led the team in at 47th – ably supported by John Hayes and Ed Egan.

Trevor Fairhurst competed for the 4th team in the 2nd-5th teams match against Cambridge. Ian McAllister, meanwhile, was awarded his blue for finishing 3rd in the Varsity Match at Wimbledon Common – Oxford being easy winners.

Ian McAllister

BADMINTON

The Pembroke badminton team failed to capitalise on a good 'basic' team mainly because other commitments meant that our best side was never fielded in a league match. We still hope to avoid relegation which hangs on our last match, in Hilary Term.

Cuppers, however, is another matter. The standard is at a higher level owing to the inclusion of the university players. We benefited from this rule with having the number one university player. By dragging out certain people who refused to play league matches, we formed three strong couples. We beat Queen's A with the respectable score of 9-0 and go on to face Magdalen (who are seeded) next term.

Thanks go to the team members: Simon Palethorpe, David Finegold, Kate Henderson, Richard Hopkinson-Woolley, Martin Le Blanc, Martin Priestly, Elsa Trim and the current Captain. Thanks also to the people who were brought in at the last moment as substitutes.

David Noble
Captain

CRICKET

A season of little team success but much personal accomplishment was played out in a sweltering Trinity Term. While the College 1st XI went down to St Catz in a bad tempered first round of Cuppers and the MCR side lost their Cuppers final having had the opposition 40-4 off 16 of their 40 overs a few stars excited our loyal spectators. Heading a spectacular batting line up, Martin Priestley scored a century against Radyr and 96 against Queen's; Duncan Miller singlehandedly beat Balliol with 46 not out off 50 balls; Matt Kirkby scored 57 in our Cuppers defeat and Ian Falshaw, John Hewitt, your correspondent and Andrew Pitt could always be relied on to add useful runs. In MCR Cuppers David Polkinghorne – 12th man in last year's varsity match – opened his account with 142 not out against St Anthony's and followed it with 107 against Wolfson in the final. The bowling this year was less accomplished: our quickest and most effective bowler was Richard Harding who was to play for the Oxford Authentics in the 'junior varsity match'. Apart from Dickie any number of useful seamers could turn their arms over but none with any real effectiveness – although Martin Priestley bowled many deliveries just too good for the batsmen to touch. Thanks to you, Martin, the slip fielders could continue to look the other way! The MCR even had to persuade that old warhorse, Jamie McLaren, out of retirement. To our delight he always bowled a nagging line and length. The spin department? Andy Pitt bought wickets with his offbreaks but his deputy, no matter how visibly he warmed up, was distinctly underemployed.

The team's spirit and enthusiasm made for much enjoyment, more games were won than lost and we look forward eagerly to next season and our tour of South Wales. Old members may remember such annual jaunts across England and it is a measure of the camaraderie that exists that we are all eager to go.

Finally, congratulations to Iain Henderson on winning his second (not third!) blue and saving Oxford from having to follow on against Fenbog. His P.G.C.E. this year (Post Graduate Cricketing Exhumation) makes him a welcome old man to have around.

Simon Mills

Editors: we assume that 'Fenbog' is a pejorative term for Cambridge.

CROQUET

As the sun came out in the summer of 1989, so did the croquet set on the lawn in Chapel Quad. As usual the air was filled with the noise of competitors arguing over the rules of the minutest detail even though nobody really knew the rules. Those of us who were even more sure that our own set of rules were the right ones decided to take on the University.

Two more faces in the Pembroke cuppers team show great promise for next year, namely Alex Gover and Matthew Bannerman. Having taken St Peter's to the cleaners without having to argue about any rules whatsoever, we then took on the rather high seeded Trinity team. It was by no means a match which they could claim to have been a walkover, but Pembroke ran out of time and was out of the cuppers tournament without even winning any champagne.

This year's team are all still here in the summer, so maybe this time we will have an even better chance of getting to the final. Many thanks to Neil Fulton who will be playing for the college for the fifth year running, and to Alex Gover as he takes on this prideful Captaincy, best of luck.

Richard J. Hopkinson-Woolley
Captain

DARTS

I am sorry to report that the Golden Age of Pembroke Darts has finally come to an end. But it could not have finished on a better note.

At University level Antony 'Chopper' Harris earned Oxford victory over Cambridge with a brilliant personal performance. Simon Lea's fine form has led to his appointment as O.U.D.C. Captain for 1990. (However, his present form in the league would tend to indicate the pressure of this position.)

Steve Dickinson again represented the University 2nd Team. He played magnificently considering he had been invited to play on the way to watch the match.

Unfortunately a combination of the bar being closed in Michaelmas Term and the dire lack of natural talent in the first year left us floundering early on in the league.

Luckily the spirit and atmosphere has been as 'energetic' as in previous years and with recent victories we currently languish third in the table. Duncan Miller and Robert 'Fingers' Holland have both been playing the best darts of their careers.

We hope that the second team, often a breeding ground for young talent, will make a reappearance and with any luck a women's team will be established.

I am looking forward to the rest of the season; it may not be as successful as in previous years but it will be as enjoyable.

Iain 'Stumpy' Gravestock

MEN'S FOOTBALL

With the departure of several talented players, the squad for the 1988-89 season was considerably weakened and, although we started as champions, it was clear from the start we would not be a serious challenge to the likes of Oriol and Balliol. The season, however, was particularly exciting, especially in the latter stages as we flirted with the jaws of the relegation zone. Indeed, it came down to our last match vs Keble who were in second place, and we needed to win by two clear goals, whilst Teddy Hall had to lose by a similar margin. Once again we had to resort to our very last line of defence – Revd Platt: a few words in His ear and Pembroke survived by the narrowest of margins to fight another day. In Cuppers the team was strengthened by Ian Falshaw, the Blues secretary, and we were unlucky not to go further than the quarter finals where we were just beaten 2-1 by the eventual winners, Hertford.

Yet again the 2nd and 3rd XIs had excellent seasons making 1989 an enjoyable and successful year overall.

The outstanding players this year were Simon Bowcock, Duncan Miller, John Hayes and, as ever, the Blues captain, Ian Falshaw.

Alex Gover
Captain

WOMEN'S FOOTBALL

Women's 'Footie' started out disastrously owing to poor turn out: 7 people v Corpus (lost 2:1) and 6 against New College (the match had to be conceded). When we eventually got it together with a full team we slaughtered Exeter 4:0 with Pam Hill and Sophie Brookes scoring two goals each.

We also had an informal MCR v JCR mixed match with 6 girls/5 men. It was great fun and ended in a rather dubious draw 3:3. (Only girls were allowed to score.)

Lindsay Jones
Captain

HOCKEY

After the disappointment of last year, the smile on the Captain's face at the first practice of term was matched only by that of the Secretary's. The influx of new talent with this year's first year intake has brought about an almost complete turn around in the fortunes of Pembroke College Hockey.

The first fixture of the season was the six-a-side tournament held by Keble College. Pembroke progressed to the semi-finals (beating Hertford, Worcester and Wadham) before being stopped by Exeter.

We fared rather differently in the two competitions held in the Michaelmas Term. In the Men's Cuppers competition, a side suffering from lack of practice together was narrowly defeated by Keble II 5-4 in extra time. In the Mixed Cuppers competition, on the other hand, we remain undefeated having beaten Queen's, St John's, Worcester and Corpus Christi and drawn with Keble I and Balliol. This may still provide an opportunity for greater things next term.

Hilary term also offers the challenge of Cuppers League fixtures and if the side continues to improve at the present rate, we may well be successful.

I should like to congratulate Mike Meredith and Claire Ellis who have been representing the Men's and Women's University 1st XI this term.

Nick Westwood
Captain

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

Hilary Term saw the Pembroke team finish seventh in section B of Cuppers with six points – a position which avoided the wooden spoon. More success was achieved in the League when we came near enough the top of the bottom division for promotion. Unfortunately we were unable to avail ourselves of this new status since the loss of several good players, most notably Claire Ellis, who now plays for the University, meant that we had difficulty in raising a side for most fixtures. The Cuppers results were two wins, a goalless draw and a 7-0 defeat at the hands of St Hilda's. In actual fact our record is not as good as it appears since in the two matches against Worcester and LMH recorded as wins we never set foot on the pitch, as in both cases our opponents chose to forfeit the match. We can only hope for some enthusiastic freshers in October.

Sophie Brookes
Captain

NETBALL

Michaelmas Term looked promising with our team fielding Helen Gregory, the University Netball Club captain, Natalie Burge, Sarah Pegg and Rachel Morgan also squadding for the University. John Hayes returned as our regular and nimble Centre. Also joining the ranks were Jane Durney, a first year, and Lindsay Jones, who has spent the last year in Japan.

The first match proved to be the most successful as we beat Teddy Hall 20-3. Our goal average has remained high in spite of losing two matches: one against Keble and the other against LMH. On both occasions we were at least one player short owing to tutorial clashes.

At the beginning of the term Pembroke was 4th in the 1st Division and it is likely that we shall move up one or two places. Overall I feel the team has settled down and even those not getting regular training with the University Club have improved each match.

Next term Cuppers takes place and with the possibility of Clare Ellis making a reappearance we are justifiably optimistic about our chances of winning.

Rachel Morgan
Captain

RUGBY FOOTBALL

1989 began with the recovery of the Captain from his bout of tropical Foot and Mouth and the subsequent recovery of team morale, shaking off the Michaelmas blues, to record a famous Cuppers victory against Brasenose, the first division champions. Thus invigorated we went on to defeat Jesus College and Lincoln, at the second attempt, to gain the dubious honour of facing

a World XV, thinly disguised as St Anne's and St John's, in the semi-final. Pembroke put up a courageous performance but were simply outclassed by a side consisting almost exclusively of University players.

I should like to use this space to air the view of the majority of rugby players in the University, that no college could even give the present St Anne's side a good game, let alone come close to beating them. However, what is of more concern is the risk of serious injury run by the average college player when he comes up against an opponent of international stature. It is hoped that, in this year's tournament, colleges will refuse to play St. Anne's, so forcing a much needed review of this ludicrous situation.

This season began with the addition of five new, highly able players to the squad, but also the decision that Pembroke had been relegated to the third division, owing to 'failure' to play the three league matches left over from Michaelmas term which, naturally, could not be arranged until we were eventually eliminated from Cuppers late on in Hilary. Nevertheless the team enjoyed scoring huge numbers of points against both third and second division opposition, until we came to face St Hugh's and Corpus Christi with whom we only managed to draw. This means that we must beat Worcester at the beginning of next term to win the division and thereby set a confident challenge to Keble and Hertford in the first two rounds of Cuppers, after which we are once again drawn against Brian Smith & Co.

With up to twelve members of the squad moving on after this season, I very much hope that enough enthusiasm and commitment will remain to build up a new squad of players who will enjoy all aspects of Pembroke rugby as much as we have in the last few years.

Richard Harding
Captain

The Editors, noting that this is now the second year in succession that Pembroke has reached the semi-final of Cuppers only to be beaten by the team that went on to win the competition, append the following recent report from J.R. Marshall (1924), who captained the Pembroke side in 1926-7: "In 1927 the college Rugby XV reached the semi-final of Cuppers, losing 3-19 to Brasenose who defeated Christ Church 19-10 in the final."

MEN'S ROWING

Torpid's term started well, with the Men's 1st showing a lot of promise during a training week on the River Lea. However, owing to illness and a general lack of commitment, this potential was not converted into success and they fell from eighth in the 1st Division to second in the 2nd Division. The seconds fared better, bumping and being bumped once. However, the lower boats did extremely well; the thirds bumped four times, and the fourths bumped three times.

In Eights, with George Cheveley back from the blue boat, the 1sts did better, rowing over on three days, but being bumped by a very fast blades-winning St John's crew, to finish eighth in the 1st Division. The seconds were bumped twice. Again the lower boats did very well, the 3rds winning blades and the fifth Rugby eight bumping on three days.

Once again, first years showed great interest in rowing and we mustered three novice boats for Christ Church regatta, the 1st and 2nds being knocked out in the second round and the thirds, after some very innovative coxing, losing in the first round.

Prospects for next year look good, with the club continuing to grow and the first eight relishing the prospect of another week training in London.

Chris Hoare

WOMEN'S ROWING

Women's rowing at Pembroke continues to gain in popularity with more women taking up the sport each term.

Unfortunately this year's Torpids saw only the Women's first boat left in contention after the row-offs. Two bumps made and received resulted in no overall change in position from last year.

In Eights we had three women's crews taking part in the racing. The thirds were bumped every day but the last, whilst the seconds narrowly missed blades having equipment failure on the first day but bumping every day thereafter. The firsts had an exciting time in the top half of the first division, gaining a bump on the second day and tailing Somerville to the line on the last. This leaves them fourth in the first division. In the summer, three Pembroke women and a cox took part in the OUWBC 'Windrush' programme.

We now have four trialists for the university, as well as Gordon Buxton who is looking towards coxing the OUWBC Blue Boat.

In the first OULRC 'Nephythys' regatta, the women's firsts were beaten in the first round by a good New College crew.

This year's women's novices were more successful, the Bs reaching the second round of Christ Church regatta and the As making it to the quarter finals.

Next year should see a growing number of women's crews at Pembroke, with a particularly successful summer on the return of the trialists.

Katrina Bacon
Captain of Boats

THE LYON CONNECTION

On 4 May 1989, Pembroke College 1st Eight were invited to travel to Lyon, France to compete in the first inter-university Euroregatta. We were welcomed by the ICPI who, under the direction of Mr François Bois, organised the event.

The races took place in the Parc de la Tête d'Or instead of on the Saône owing to an unusually strong current that weekend. We reached the semi-finals but were beaten by a crew from Frankfurt who went on to be defeated by the Lyon crew which was coached by Olivier Gourand. The weekend was a great success.

During Michaelmas Term a group of undergraduates from the ICPI came over to Oxford. They included a football team who drew 2-2 against Pembroke 1st XI and several rowing crews who spent the afternoon training on the Isis. After a quick trip round Oxford and an even quicker one round London, they returned to Lyon rather exhausted.

We look forward to a repeat performance next year.

Jonathan S.L. Croft

MEN'S SQUASH

The promotion to the 2nd Division narrowly missed by the First V last term has finally been clinched. The team were unbeaten throughout Michaelmas Term.

The spaces left by Norman Howe, Mark Stables and Matthew Firth were filled by three very good first years: Robert Trevelyan (who also played in The Squirrels – the University second team), John Plowman and Roman Krznic. Martin Priestley played admirably at No. 1.

A second men's V was formed this term for the first time in several years, captained by Tim Crosland. The team played well to maintain their position in the 6th Division.

I hope that both teams can keep up this success for next term's Cuppers.

Matthew Judd
Captain

WOMEN'S SQUASH

Ali Maule
Geraldine Price
Sophie Brooks
Caroline Rorrison
Lindy Jordan
Sue Berrie

Pembroke Women's squash has taken off with a vengeance. Having not had a team last year we had to wait until 5th week for a team to drop out of the 4th Division before we could join the league. However, every player won their match every week enabling us to be promoted into the 3rd Division next term without a point scored against us.

(Matches played: St Hughs II, Osler II, Lincoln II.)

Ali Maule
Captain

POLAND: "The Road from Communism"

What follows is a prescient extract from the R.B. McCallum Special Lecture, delivered at the Oxford University Examination Schools on 29 May 1982, by Dr. Z.A. Pelczynski, Fellow and Tutor in Politics, Pembroke College: note the date!

'But while the short-term prospects are gloomy and obscure, the path further ahead seems clearer. The lesson which follows from my analysis of post-war Polish history is that none of the models of Communism so far tried in Poland has proved adequate. The Stalinist model failed and is inconceivable today. The Gomulka-Gierek 'pragmatic model' has obviously been rejected. The 'consultative Communism' which the post-Gierek leadership tried to offer the country might have worked well enough in the 1970s, especially when combined with prosperity, but seems inadequate to the exigency of the present crisis and the level of national consciousness. So a model of 'pluralist Communism', which began to emerge in Poland last year, is still the one that has the best chance of success in the long run because it comes nearest to reconciling structure and culture, the objective and subjective sides of social reality.

The Polish road from Communism, then, is a road that leads from traditional, orthodox, Russian-type Communism to a novel, hybrid political system. In this system the Communist Party has to have a special position for geopolitical reasons, but it must be prepared to accept the loss of many of its old privileges and be willing to share power with the rest of society. Details of this power-sharing cannot be worked out in advance; they will depend on circumstances and must be negotiated, as to some extent they were last year, area by area. One cannot tell at this stage if the new democratic organization of the Communist Party which was adopted last year, would be adequate to the pluralist model or if further reforms would be needed. Whether such a pluralist system still merited the name of Communism could be left for semantic debate among political scientists and sovietologists.

The parameters of what is realistic in Poland today are defined by two events: the agreements of August 1980 and the martial law of December 1981. The former show that the Communist Party can no longer govern alone; the latter that Poland cannot be governed without the Communist Party. A solution must be found within those parameters. The Italian Communist Party (which welcomed the rise of Solidarity with enthusiasm and denounced General Jaruzelski's coup last December) has coined the phrase *il compromesso storico*, 'the historic compromise'. The phrase encapsulates its recent conviction that in the conditions of contemporary Italy the Communist Party must come to terms with parliamentary democracy, political pluralism and the Roman Catholic Church. A similar historic compromise is needed in Poland today. In a sense it was already fore-shadowed by the original Gdansk-Szczecin-Jastrzbie agreements which included the workers' acceptance of the leading role of the Communist Party and Poland's international alliances in exchange for independent trade unions and a new relationship between the Government and society. The Polish 'historic compromise' of August 1980 survived less than 15 months, but the need for it has become more rather than less obvious since martial law. If the Catholic Church, identified with the fortunes of the Polish nation for hundreds of years, is ready to accept it today, it is not unreasonable to hope that most other elements in Polish society will also be prepared to work towards it.

But is there anything in the 'historic compromise' for the leaders of the Polish Communist Party and even more for the Soviet leaders? I think there is. I do not believe that the majority of Polish Communists have the will to govern permanently against the determined opposition of their compatriots. They prefer authority to coercion. As for the Soviet Union more than anything else it needs stability in East-Central Europe so that it can tackle its own economic problems and search for a nuclear *modus vivendi* with the United States. Poland has been the most restless of the countries of the Soviet bloc because the Communist system has never acquired permanent legitimacy to tide it over periodic crises. Legitimacy could be grounded in a new agreement, a new 'social contract', negotiated by the authentic spokesmen of the Polish people with the Communist Government, and resulting in what I have called a model of 'pluralist communism'. There is no other rational solution. Unfortunately, a historian can only draw lessons from history; he cannot guarantee or predict that the lessons will be heeded by governments and by peoples.'

NEWS OF OUR MEMBERS

The Editors of the Record wish to thank those members who have been kind enough to supply them with the items which are given below. They would GREATLY WELCOME OTHERS FOR INCLUSION IN THE NEXT ISSUE, and hope that members will send them in, using the form inserted in these pages.

As promised in our last issue we have now completed the process of including the information sent in by members in connexion with the recent edition of the College Directory.

M.B. ABRAM (1946) has been appointed United States Ambassador to the United Nations in Geneva.

P.G.M. ADAMS (1976) has completed an M.Sc. in the History and Philosophy of Science and Medicine at University College, London. He continues to work as research officer for Youth with a Mission, an International Christian Mission, and is looking forward to spending six months in Hawaii engaging in a number of training courses.

In July W.C. ALTMAN (1980) joined the European Investment Group, Capital Guidance Corporation (CGC), where his job is to help acquire small companies for long term investment. In September in Cambridge, Massachusetts he married Dangvole Spakevicius (Harvard B.A. 1981 and Yale School of Management 1985 M.P.P.M.), an investment manager at his former company, McKinsey and Co. He adds, "Dangvole is first generation American of Lithuanian parents; we follow events in the Baltic with keen interest."

J.L. BADARACCO (1971) is the author of *Leadership and the Quest for Integrity* published by Harvard Business School Press.

J.L. BAKER (1934) writes, "I paid a 'farewell' visit to India in November and December and saw Goa for the first time and enjoyed its beautiful beaches. Apart from tourism and a little metal mining Goa has few assets.

My main objective was the Punjab where old war time friends still exist even if we are getting a bit thin on the ground and saddest of all the last links of both British and Indians who knew the Raj will soon be broken and we will be left with propaganda on the Indian side and apologists on the British side, while those of us who are left look back on the old days with nostalgia.

There is nothing nicer than a Punjabi village in winter – the early morning cold, the blue smoke of cooking fires rising above the early morning mist and the bubbling of molten sugar boiling in metal pans balanced above holes in the ground where a fire of sugar cane stalks is kept going until the liquid boils away and the coarse sugar remains, giving off a distinctive and pleasant smell. After an hour's chat with village elders, a retired Brigadier and old friend leads one off to breakfast, followed by a ride on well-groomed horses to see the development of irrigation canals etc. followed by lunch with the elders and then a return to the big city, Delhi, in a temperature of 25 Celsius.

There followed similar treatment and hospitality in Dehra Dun and the Hill station of Mussourie at 6,000 feet. Very cold at night even in early December.

If I make another 'Farewell' to India it will be to the Eastern side where my father was a Forest Officer for many years, but I would really like to visit Sikkim and Bhutan, if they are open at that time to visitors."

G.C. BAUGH (1958) is the editor of the recently published fourth volume of *The Victoria History of Shropshire* which is devoted to Agriculture.

L.M. BORKAN (1980) has become an Overseer of Templeton College, Oxford.

In June G.P. BRISTOWE (1981) married Isabel Purdon.

D. CHARMAN (1941) recently moved his home and office from Leicester to Northampton.

Although past the conventional retiring age he intends to continue business as a consultant in records management and archives for as long as he is employable. He writes, "I have recently returned from a contract which took me to Cyprus and Libya and I am always ready to travel abroad if required."

After teaching English in Ankara, Turkey and subsequently obtaining a Diploma in teaching English as a foreign language from Christ Church College, Canterbury, W.T. CHILDS (1975) moved to the USSR in 1987. After two years as a British Council Lektor in the Philology Faculty Department at Moscow State University, he moved to Vilnius State University in Lithuania as British Council Lecturer. Apart from his academic duties he makes occasional broadcasts on Radio Vilnius.

After three years at the branch house of the Community of the Resurrection in Johannesburg, A.J. COX (1931) is returning to the Community's mother house at Mirfield.

P.E. CROWTER (1955), who took early retirement from full-time teaching in 1986, has at last succeeded in "leaving the traffic jams of the M25 and A41 for the edge of Exmoor" where he hopes to continue some part-time teaching and/or private coaching.

In July G.R. DALE (1959) was appointed Group Personnel Director of Cadbury Schweppes plc.

R.L. FELIX (1962) recently published the second edition of his casebook with Professors Robert A. Leflar (Arkansas and New York University) and Luther L. McDougal III (Tulane), *American Conflicts Law: Cases and Materials* (2d ed. 1989). He has been appointed to the South Carolina Commission on Continuing Legal Education and was re-elected President of the South Carolina Fulbright Alumni Association.

J. FERGUSON (1975), who is a researcher and writes for the Latin America Bureau in London, has recently published a new edition of *Papa Doc, Baby Doc, Haiti and the Duvaliers* (Blackwells).

M.W. FIDLER (1980), who is a manager with Deloitte Haskins and Sells, London, specialising in insurance auditing, has recently returned from eighteen months in the company's New York practice office where he reports "having not worked too hard but having filled the time travelling around the USA and exploring New York's restaurants".

In March D.J. FISHER (1970) moved to Mali where he will be working for two years as ESP Adviser.

S.J.L. FOSTER (1978) and his wife, Frances, were delighted at the arrival of their first child, Alice Elizabeth Amy, in August. The proud father, whom the Editors well remember as a member of the triumphant 1982 Oxford eight, reports, "the consultant, himself a Blue for Cambridge in 1974 (they lost), was impressed with her 'long legs and rowing shoulders'".

The Editors must apologise for some errors in their entry in last year's *Record* for A.D.S. FOWLER (1952). He ceased to be a University Fellow of Edinburgh in 1987 and has never been a Fellow of All Souls, although he was a Visiting Fellow there in Michaelmas 1984. Since 1985 he has been Visiting Professor at the University of Virginia and in 1987 published his *History of English Literature*.

L.J. FRANCIS (1967) has moved from the Culham College Institute to the post of Mansel Jones Fellow at Trinity College, Carmarthen.

A.R. GARNDER (1977) has been accepted for training for the ordained ministry of the Church of England and will shortly be quitting the world of finance for that of the theological college.

A.J.T. GILCHRIST (1979) writes, "On leaving Pembroke I went to Paris for a couple of years where I worked in robotics. I returned to the UK in 1984 and worked in development for IBM for three years. I am presently working in marketing for IBM as a Systems Engineer specialising in Networks. I got married last year to Debra Van Gene (a linguist from St Hilda's) and am now living in London."

A.A. GOYMER (1966), who still practises as a barrister on the South-Eastern Circuit, reports that, during a visit to Australia in April 1988, he was admitted to the New South Wales Bar.

J.E. GREENHALGH (1982) and C.M. POWELL (1982) are married and have a daughter, Elizabeth Miranda, born on 3 April. Jeremy has been working as a manager in the Corporate Finance Department of Stoy Hayward, and is a qualified chartered accountant. Kate has worked in two London advertising agencies as a manager on a variety of campaigns. Since the arrival of Elizabeth they have been living in Oxford where Kate has worked as fundraising manager for a conservation charity. In March 1990 they move to London, when Jeremy takes up his new job as investment manager with Charterhouse Bank in the City.

In July H.W. GRIFFITHS (1975), who left Cardiff in October 1988, took up a partnership with the Cambridge solicitors, Fen and Kester, with particular responsibility for Common Law. His two daughters, Rachel, aged seven, and Bethan, aged five, who were born in Wales, are being educated at a village school in rural Cambridgeshire.

N. HANNAN (1978) is working as an International Supply Co-ordinator in BP Oil International. In 1987 he married Diana, a New Zealander, whom he met on a posting to that country in 1985.

T.D. HERMAN (1971) covered the French Bicentennial and the concurrent economic summit for CNN.

J.M. HESTER (1947) has retired from the New York Botanical Garden and is now President of the Harry Frank Guggenheim Foundation.

In November M.J. HEWETT (1975) and his wife, Terry Lee, who were married in College Chapel in 1986, became the proud parents of a son, Nicholas Alexander, a brother for Sarah.

J.J. HIGGINS (1959), who is a lecturer in teaching English as a foreign language at Bristol University, recently published *Language Learners and Computers* (Longman, 1988) and has also published ten educational software packages in Britain and the USA.

J.L. HOBBS (1972) writes, "I am teaching English in a comprehensive school in Newcastle-upon-Tyne. It is not an academic hotbed but it is very entertaining, to say the least. I am also an officer in the Territorial Army, which is strenuous in a different way. I married a Northumberland girl, Carolyn, in 1986 and in August she delivered a girl, Jennifer, followed by a boy, Nicholas."

A.J. HOMDEN (1974) has recently moved from Hong Kong to take up a post as History teacher at Guildford Grammar School, Western Australia.

B.A.C. KIRK-DUNCAN (1936), who is serving as Chaplain to the Lord Mayor of London, reports the presence of three other Pembroke men at the recent Lord Mayor's Banquet: R.C.A. FITZGERALD (1942), M.R.D. HESELTINE (1951) and H.W.S. HORLOCK (1935).

In September A. KOHNHORST (1977) and his wife, Charlotte, were delighted at the arrival of their first child, Benjamin Thomas.

J.J. LANGHAM-BROWN (1972) is a Consultant Radiologist to Queen Alexandra Hospital, Portsmouth.

Having been called to the Bar in 1975, R.L. LANGLEY (1971) requalified as a solicitor in 1979 and has been a partner in Watson, Burton, Cooper and Jackson, Newcastle-upon-Tyne since 1982. In 1980 he became a Methodist local preacher.

S.M. LAWSON (1972) joined Citibank on graduation in 1975 and, having served with them in Edinburgh, Nairobi, Athens, Cairo, Paris and Oslo, returned to the firm's Corporate Finance section in London in 1988.

The hottest July day in Oxford since 1910 saw the wedding in Chapel of G.T. LAYER (1971) and Jenny Sillick. Pembroke men afforded him every support; his brother, M.G. LAYER (1974) was best man, C.J. VOSPER (1971) and R.S. LEHMAN (1968) were amongst the groomsmen and the Chaplain performed the ceremony.

S.N. LEAMY (1965) has worked for the Fitch Lovell plc Group since 1978 and is Managing Director of Augusto Noel Ltd, London.

P.J. LEDGER (1956) has been the Minister of Brickhill Baptist Church, Bedford since 1969.

Following his retirement from the post of Technical Director of Rolls Royce in June 1986, G.M. LEWIS (1942) was awarded the Honorary degree of Doctor of Science in Engineering by Bristol University.

F.A.M. LILLEY (1977) is an Associate Director in the International Corporate Finance Department of Savory Milln, London.

N. LINDUP (1971) is working as a Teacher of English as a Foreign Language in Malmo, Sweden.

After six years working in the coal industry as a solicitor, A.P. LONG (1973) returned to private practice in 1986.

P.K.M. LONGLEY (1966) has been a Judge of the District Court, Hong Kong since 1987.

D.B.K. LYONS (1962) works in New York as a Managing Director of Spencer Stuart, the International Executive Search firm.

F.V. McCLURE (1970) has been Deputy Registrar at the Imperial College of Science and Technology, London since 1985.

J.G. McGOWIN (1948) is Vice-President of the Union Camp Corporation responsible for woodlands and lumber operations.

K.J. MACKENZIE (1961) is Under Secretary and Principal Finance Officer in the Scottish Office and has also been a Service Clerk at St Cuthbert's Parish Church, Edinburgh since 1979.

Having just received his Ph.D. degree in horticulture from Nottingham University, J.

McKINLESS (1981) has taken up a position at Elsoms Seeds Ltd, Spalding, to work on anther culture as part of their breeding programme.

N.H.M McKINNEY (1951) is a Principal in General Practice in Morecambe.

C.F. MacKINNON (1973) writes, "I have three children, Alice, aged four, George, aged two, and Hugh, aged one; all of whom are looking forward to Pembroke. I also got married to Caroline. I work with immensely rich private clients at Goldman Sachs."

R.H. MEYRICK-THOMAS (1970) is Consultant Dermatologist at Salisbury General Infirmary and Dorset County Hospital, Dorchester.

M. MILLER (1973) is Managing Director of Goblin Ltd, Leeds.

D.S. MITCHELL (1958) is Company Secretary of Allied Lyons plc.

N.D. MITCHELL (1968) is Senior Lecturer in Plant Ecology in the Botany Department of the University of Auckland.

Having recently obtained his Ph.D. in Biochemistry at Imperial College, I.A. MITCHELSON (1980) suffered severe head injuries in a ski accident at Val d'Isère in January. After treatment in France, then in Scotland, first at Edinburgh and then at Dumfries Royal Infirmary, he has continued to make considerable progress. In September he signed the register as one of the witnesses at the wedding in Chapel of R. EARLE (1978) and Toyin Coker.

P.C.T. MONK (1972) is Head of the Economics Faculty at Haileybury, Hertford.

R.W. MONK (1966) is General Manager of Stelrad's Radiator Division based in Henley-on-Thames.

P.D. MOOR (1978) is a barrister of the Inner Temple specialising in Family Law.

C.J. MOORE (1970) is an Investment Banker in Chicago specialising in finance for commercial banks.

H.B. MORGAN (1947) is a Justice of the Court of Appeal in Newfoundland.

I.D.M. MORLEY (1959) is Head of English at Claremont High School, Kenton, Harrow.

J.P. MORRISH (1952) is Director of Social Services for Wiltshire.

J.L. MORTIMER (1977) is technical director of Greenet, the computer network which aims to work for peace, environment and human rights.

C.J. MUNRO (1962) is a partner in Ernst and Whinney, Chartered Accountants, London.

D.J. NASH (1961) is Vicar of St Paul's, Winchmore Hill, and Area Dean of Enfield.

L. NEEDLEMAN (1953) is Professor of Economics at the University of Waterloo, Ontario, Canada.

S.K. NEWMAN (1964) is the administrator responsible for the Standing Conference of European Ministers of Education at the Council of Europe in Strasbourg.

C.M. NOBLE-JAMIESON (1966) is Consultant Paediatrician at the West Suffolk Hospital in Bury St Edmunds.

P.C.G. NYE (1965) is a Wellcome Senior Lecturer in the Department of Physiology, Oxford University.

A.J. OFFEN (1960) is an accountant with Ernst and Whinney in Guernsey.

P. ONOFRI (1971) is Professor of Economics at the University of Bologna and scientific director of Prometeia Associates, the major private forecasting group in Italy.

M.R. ORD (1970) is a chemist with Glaxochem Ltd, in Montrose.

In 1987 A. PACKARD (1949) gave up a Readership in Physiology at Edinburgh for a Chair in the Italian University system as Professor of Zoology in Naples. Pembroke men (or women) can ask for him there or at the Aquarium. He still maintains contact with Edinburgh, as Honorary Fellow in the Department of Psychology, and with the Scottish hills.

P.G. PAIGE (1973) has been a General Practitioner in Coventry since 1983.

After some thirteen years working with Price Waterhouse in London and Birmingham, P.J. PALMER (1972) recently joined The Birmingham Mint Group plc as Group Financial Controller.

M. PAPEZ (1983) is an environmental toxicologist at Procter and Gamble's European Technical Centre in Belgium.

M.F.G. PARMENTIER (1971) is Lecturer in patristics, early church history and the history of dogma at the Catholic University of Amsterdam.

C.A. PARSONS (1976) is a reporter on Channel Four's Network Seven.

Having changed from Medicine to Investment Banking, C. PATEL (1984) is Vice President International with Shearson Lehman Bros, London, where he handles fund management for private clients and small institutions.

A.A. PATERSON (1969) is Professor of Law at Strathclyde University.

K.A. PAYNE (1964) is Rector of Stanningley, Leeds, and Assistant Secretary for Local Ministry Training in Ripon Diocese.

In October S.M. PEARCE (1978) married Suzanne, sister of M.A. VINCENT (1972). M.G. ROWAN (1978) was best man and D.N. FELL (1972) was an usher.

R.H. PEAVER (1968) is a Housemaster at Gresham's School, Holt.

After some years on the staff J.R. PENNY (1974) has recently been appointed Head of Music at Woodbridge School where he has also been directing the local choral society for the past three years.

S.S. PETCH (1965) has co-edited a special edition of the *Journal of the Australasian Universities' Language and Literature Association*. Entitled *Browning: Centenary Essays*, the edition (no.71, May 1989) commemorates the centenary of Browning's death, and contains essays by scholars in Australasian universities on various aspects of Browning's poetry.

P.D. PHILLIPS (1968) is a solicitor in the City of London, specialising in private client finance. He is actively involved with his local church in St Albans and in various music making activities.

In September M.B. PHOENIX (1976) and his wife, Jane Simmonds, had their second child, a son, James Edward Jenner.

R.A.D. PICK (1961) has practised as a solicitor with Baker and McKenzie since 1972 and, having spent nine years in the Far East, is currently at Aldwych House in London.

T.W. PIERCE (1975) is a Director and Executive Board Member of Plessey Communications Systems, South Africa.

L.J. PIKE, who is Senior Lecturer in Music and College Organist at Royal Holloway and Bedford New College, Egham, is currently Dean of the Faculty of Music for the University of London.

M.D. POOLE (1961) is Head of Software Support for Inmas Limited, Bristol.

W.G. POTTER (1953) has taught at Abingdon School since 1955 where he is currently Head of the Biology Department and Upper School Tutor.

P.C.H.M. PRICHARD (1950) has worked since 1958 with London Life in the Executor and Trustee Department.

M.A. PRIESTLEY (1980) is an Assistant Engineer in the Engineering Division-Drainage Section of the City of Bradford Metropolitan Council.

J.F.A. PULLINGER (1959) has spent his career to date in a variety of departments of the Bank of England including Overseas, Computing, Manpower Planning, Banking Supervision, the Archive and Post-War Historical Research.

J. QUARMBY (1967) is General Manager in Bangkok of the Thai subsidiary of the German Forwarders, Schenker.

T.J. RABBETS (1979) left British Aerospace Dynamics Group in 1988 after working on guided weapons for six years and moved to Vickers Shipbuilding at Portland where his work centres on the application of systems engineering methodologies to the specification and design of complex weapons systems.

A.J. READ (1963) is a consultant in shallow offshore geology and geophysics.

R.K. READ (1971) has taught Biology at Harrogate Grammar School since 1975. In 1987 Arnold published his GCSE Biology Practical Assessment Pack.

R.E. RHODES (1963), who is First Prosecuting Counsel to the Inland Revenue at the Central Criminal Court and the Inner London Crown Courts, has been appointed Queen's Counsel.

P.F. RICKETTS (1971) has returned to the Foreign Office after his years of service at the British Embassy in Washington.

N.J.A. RIGG (1977) is Managing Director and Partner in a group of trading companies based in Hong Kong.

J.E. ROBERTS (1954) is Head of Journals Branch at the Department of Employment where he edits (*Employment Gazette*) and is Managing Editor of other of the department's journals.

W. ROBERTS (1959) teaches chemistry at Tresham College, Kettering.

A.M. ROBINSON (1938), who retired in 1987 as Chief Economist of the Steel and Engineering Federation of South Africa, believes that the eight year interval between the Blues he won for the pole-vault in 1939 and 1947 may be a record for any varsity sport.

With the death of D.H. TYLER (1919) reported in the last issue of *The Record*, W.J. ROBINSON (1919) is the sole survivor of the seven members of the American Expeditionary Forces Student Detachment who were at the college for a spell after the first World War. He

recalls, "the experience was like Shangri-la" and, "Despite the regrettably short time I was at Pembroke, I became very much an Oxonian."

W.P. ROCKEFELLER (1969) is Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of Winrock Farms, Inc.

E.L. ROSE (1976) is involved in clinical cardiology research at Northwick Park Hospital, Harrow.

N.J. RUMFITT (1968) practises as a barrister on the Midland and Oxford Circuit.

D. RUSKIN (1971) works as a creative perfumer for Bush Boake Allen Ltd, London.

A.P. RUSSELL (1970) has practised as a barrister on the Northern Circuit since 1974.

J.P. RUTHERFORD (1979) and S.J. RUTHERFORD (née HOLT) (1981) are proud to announce the birth of their son, Adam John, on 8 September.

C. RYAN (1963), who is a Senior Lecturer in Science Education at King Alfred's College, Winchester, also undertakes consultancy work in this field in Spain and Latin America.

A. SAID (1955) has worked for Pakistan Burmah Shell since 1958 and is currently a member of the Company's Management Team in charge of the Lubricants and Chemicals functions.

G.J. SAMUEL (1949) is Headmaster of The Heathland School, Houslow and is also a Justice of the Peace for Richmond.

J.A. SAUNDERS (1967) is Senior Education Officer with Gloucestershire County Education.

A.A. SAVVIDES (1960) is General Manager of the Cyprus Potato Marketing Board and of the Cyprus Carrot and Beetroot Marketing Board.

P.R. SCOTT (1972) is a Housemaster at Charterhouse.

C. SEAGROATT (1958) is a Recorder of the Crown Court, Queen's Counsel, and a Member of the Criminal Injury Compensation Board.

G.M. SEDDON (1959) is a Lecturer in Chemical Education at the University of East Anglia.

After his election to the International Baha'i Council in 1961, I.C. SEMPLE (1949) moved to Israel where he works at the Baha'i World Centre in Haifa.

W.D. SHARDLOW (1960) is Personnel Director at International Distillers and Vintners Ltd, London.

D.G.R. SHAYER (1959) is Head of the School of Humanities at Gwent College of Higher Education, Newport.

G. SHEPHERD (1962) has recently returned to The World Bank in Washington.

D.E. SIEGELMAN (1972) is Attorney General of Alabama.

A. SMITH (1958) is Secretary and Solicitor at Smiths Industrials plc, London.

S.J.C. SMITH (1967) is Head of the Humanities and Languages Faculty at Gosforth High School, Newcastle and Chief Examiner in GCSE Geography for the Northern Examinations Association.

P.M. SMYTH (1960) is Chairman of a group of Gold and Petroleum companies with headquarters in Western Australia and subsidiaries in the USA and the Middle East.

C.T. SOLBERG (1936) is President of Roothbert Fund Inc., New York.

D.C.E. SPELLER (1954) is Professor of Clinical Microbiology at Bristol University.

M.G. SPENCER (1969) is a Consultant E.N.T. Surgeon at Chester Royal Infirmary and has been a Fellow of the Royal Numismatic Society since 1980.

C.G. STAINTON (1978), who is a Management Consultant with Stainton Associates, has recently been appointed a Visiting Fellow in the Department of Accounting and Management Science at Southampton University.

I.R. STANBROOK (1948) has been Member of Parliament for Orpington since 1970.

J.R. STAYT (1948) has recently retired as Registrar of the Diocese of Gloucester and as senior partner in his firm of solicitors, Madge, Lloyd and Gibson, of Gloucester.

L.T.T. STEEL (1967) is Assistant General Manager, Eastern Region, British Rail and has been a member of the BBC Essex Advisory Council since 1986.

R.A. STEGGLE (1960) is a consultant systems engineer with IBM in Manchester specialising in computer networks and is a Fellow of the British Computer Society.

S.P. STEVENS (1972) has written an account of his experiences in central Africa, *Malaria Dreams*, published by Atlantic Monthly Press.

P.J. STEVENSON (1963) is Group Financial Director and Secretary of the Anchor Housing Association, Oxford.

R.B. STEVENSON (1969) is Vicar of West Malling and Rector of Offham, Kent.

I.M.T. STEWART (1958), who is a Lecturer in Economics at Nottingham University, is clinical provisional teaching member of the International Transactional Analysis Association. He is still active in Morris Dancing and is foreman of Nottingham Dolphin Morris Men.

D.A. STOCKDALE (1969) is a barrister, practising on the Northern Circuit from Chambers in Manchester.

After four years as First Secretary at NATO, L.L. STOKVIS (1969) returned to The Hague in 1987 to take up a post as head of section in the European Integration Department of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Netherlands.

A.J. STORRIE (1981) is serving as an officer with the Devon and Dorset Regiment.

A.M. STRANGE (1976) is Assistant Chaplain at Holy Trinity Pro-Cathedral, Brussels.

There was a substantial body of Pembroke men and women at the wedding in College Chapel in June of G.A. STREDWICK (1981) and Nigel Coates.

A.J.F. STÜBS (1970) works for the Uni-Cardan AG, in Siegburg, West Germany, where he is responsible for the engineering computing applications.

G.D. SULLIVAN (1963) is Lecturer and Principal Research Fellow in the Department of Computer Science at Reading University where he teaches and researches Artificial Intelligence and Machine Vision.

In 1965 G.A. SUMMERFIELD (1954) started Career Analysts, a company which assesses individuals for career guidance and helps organizations select and develop personnel.

G.R. SWAN (1969) is Acting Director of the Lands Directorate in the Canadian Government's Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, Ottawa.

J.M. TALBOT (1962) is in General Practice in Bicester.

Having retired as Senior Manager of Lloyds Bank's Merchant Banking Division, C.R. TANNER (1947) is Secretary of the Mount Pleasant Artists' Rest Home Trust, Reigate.

C. TAYLOR (1955) is Regional Marketing Director of the Asia-Pacific Region of Telex Computer Products in Australia.

D.J. TAYLOR (1965) writes, "Following graduation in 1968, I travelled overland to India and spent a year teaching in India. Since 1970 I have worked in the planning departments of three London Boroughs, in the process obtaining a Diploma in Town Planning and becoming a member of the Royal Town Planning Institute."

M.G. TAYLOR (1956) is a Chartered Accountant and partner in Deloitte, Haskins and Sells, London. A Church of England Lay Reader, his son, J.G. TAYLOR (1984), graduated in 1988.

M.J. TAYLOR (1970) is Professor of Pure Mathematics at UMIST, Manchester.

G. THOMPSON (1948) is Personnel Director of Allied Breweries.

C.E.L. THOMSON (1938) has been Vicar of Chelsea Old Church since 1951 and Prebendary of St Paul's Cathedral since 1986.

C.I. THORNE (1975) is a Pastoral Assistant at Portswood Evangelical Church, Southampton where, in 1983, he began the Southampton Asian Christian Outreach and the Hampshire Asian Christian Fellowship.

J.B. THOMPSON (1946), who is Editor of *The Viewer* and Deputy Chairman of the Oyston Family Group Ltd, is Visiting Professor at the School of Media, Lancashire Polytechnic, and an Associate Member of Nuffield College, Oxford.

W.R. TIMPERLEY (1955) is Consultant Neuropathologist to Sheffield Health Authority, Honorary Clinical Lecturer to Sheffield University and Honorary Secretary of the Association of Clinical Pathologists.

D.I. TINCELLO (1981) is working for Smiths Industries Ltd, near Cheltenham, in research and development of the company's first airborne special recognizer and helping to market the product in Europe and the USA.

A.J. TOCHER (1980) is a Principal Software Engineer with STC Technology Ltd, Newcastle-under-Lyme. In 1987 he was elected a member of the British Computer Society.

A.M. TOLEY (1973) has been teaching Classics at Maidstone Grammar School since 1978.

P. TOWNSEND (1961) is Principal of the Peak National Park Study centre, Castleton.

R.V.A.F. TRANTER (1954) has been Executive Director of the Association of Bay Area Governments, San Francisco, since 1973.

M.J. TROUGHTON (1959) who is Professor of Geography at the University of Western Ontario, Canada, is Chairman of the International Geographical Union's Commission, on

Changing Rural Systems and Vice-Chairman of the Canadian National Committee for Geography.

R.V. TRUBUHOVICH (1966) is an intensive care specialist at Auckland Hospital, New Zealand.

M. TSUCHIYA (1978) is Deputy General Manager of Mitsubishi Bank, Houston Agency, Houston, Texas.

R.D. VERNON (1955) is a Director of Pre-Inbucon Marketing Research, Middlesex.

M.A. VINCENT (1972), whose sister's marriage to S.M. PEARCE (1978) is noted above, is a Principal in General Practice in the villages of Aslesey and Stotfold, Bedfordshire.

C.M. WAIT (1975) has recently been appointed Consultant Anaesthetist at the Horton General Hospital, Banbury.

P.R. WALKER (1975) is Rector of the Church of Our Saviour, Don Mills, Ontario, Canada.

B.G.F. WALLWORK (1972), who practises at the bar on the Northern Circuit from Chambers in Manchester, reports that he still rows occasionally for the Northern Circuit eight.

R.G. WARE (1965) writes, "I have been at the Bank of England since leaving college in 1970. A high spot of my subsequent career was a secondment to the IMF in Washington in the late 70s to be personal assistant to the Managing Director. Experience gained at that time stands me in good stead in my current job in the Bank, which is as Advisor on international financial institutions."

Having obtained his Ph.D. in Genetics for Birmingham University, S.R. WARNE (1978) joined the Scientific Civil Service in 1985.

P. WARNER (1979), who is a team leader in drug research within ICI, has just completed a two year secondment to ICI Americas in Wilmington, Delaware.

R.E.A. WEBB (1960) has recently transferred his solicitor's practice to his home address in Bath.

E.H. WEBBER (1946) is Managing Director and Chief Executive Officer of Lawson Mardon Ltd.

H.J.T.M. WEIJMAN (1976), a Probation Officer, writes, "In June we had our third daughter. My family; an ever-extending live-stock; bees and badgers keep me happy and busy. At present I am undertaking research, leading to an M.Sc. in Applied Social Sciences. In my spare-time left I perform magic – with seven white rabbits, to raise funds for various charities."

S.A. WELCH (nee BARKER) (1981), and her husband, Jeremy, who moved to Charlbury in August 1988, received a particularly welcome Christmas gift in the form of their first child, Jessica Jane. After maternity leave, Sally will return to her work at the Oxfordshire County Museum where she is in charge of the textile and costume collection.

D.N. WHEELER (1935) writes, "I retired in 1980 after teaching for 10 years at Brandon University, in Manitoba. I was honoured with the title of Professor of Economics, Emeritus. My wife and I live on Bainbridge Island, across Puget Sound from Seattle.

I have the fondest memories of my years at Pembroke as an undergraduate. R.B. McCallum was my tutor in Politics, and he remained my friend for life. And Pembroke was my base when

I returned to Oxford in 1968 to 1970 to work on a D.Phil. which was conferred in 1973. My second period at Pembroke was even more rewarding than my first. I appreciate being able to follow the affairs of the College in the Pembroke College *Record*."

T. WHITEHEAD (1972) is Professor of History at the University of Iceland.

M.C. WHITWELL (1952) has been elected a member of the Committee of the Guild of the Abbey Church at Shrewsbury.

P.D. WILKINSON (1972) is partner in charge of the Marlow office of the solicitors, B.P. Collins and Co., and is a District Notary for Marlow.

In August M.R. WILLIAMS (1974) returned to the United Kingdom to take up the post of Director of Studies of the School of Communication and Expressive Arts at Shaftesbury School, Dorset.

T.B. WILSON (1948) writes, "Postgraduate Diplomas in Agricultural Economics (Oxford) and Tropical Agricultural (Trinidad, W.I.) led to surveys of land tenure systems, rice and coconut production in Malaysia, where as Commissioner I undertook the first national Census of Agriculture in 1960 (the first is always the easiest)!

As Chief Statistician of the National Ports Council (1966) and of the Dock & Harbour Authorities Association (1962), I set up a national statistical system for the UK ports industry, whilst being elected the first Molesey Residents Association Councillor to Esher Urban DC (1966-69) and running part-time a 400 ewe Welsh hill farm near Crickhowell.

Since 1974, various EEC policies have kept me busy: drawing up the first Council statistical Regulations and Directives on vineyards (the Wine Lake), on fruit tree plantations (the Golden Delicious mountain), on Rail and inland waterway transport (1980) and, later, participating at meetings in Geneva and Washington to develop international codes for Modes of Transport, for Container and other types of Cargo, and for Ship Types.

I was recently awarded a prize from the Luxembourg Government for the renovation of an abandoned 17th Centurey mill-farmhouse where visiting Pemmy men are welcome."

H.W. WINTER (1949) is Housemaster, Head of Classics and at Sixth Form General Studies at King Edward's School, Witley, near Godalming.

M. WINTERBOTTOM (1952) has been Fellow in Classics at Worcester College, Oxford since 1967.

M. WOLFE (1946) has been Canon Residentiary of Liverpool Cathedral and Ecumenical Officer for the Merseyside churches since 1982.

H. WOLFSON (1962) is Her Majesty's Principal Specialist Inspector in Occupational Hygiene for the Health and Safety Executive in Manchester.

P. WOODCOCK (1953) is Area Director of the Health and Safety Executive in the South West and also Chairman of the Health Safety Commission's Health Safety Advisory Committee.

E.L. WRIGHT (1948) is Head of the English Department at Chipping Norton School.

M.D. WRIGHT (1968) has been appointed Chief Accountant and Financial Controller at Leicester University.

G.A. YATSON (1959) is a partner in the solicitors, Jaques and Lewis, Gray's Inn.

C.S. YEO (1958), who has taught at Sussex University since 1966, has recently returned to Oxford as Principal of Ruskin College.

After joining the Diplomatic Service in 1966, T.N. YOUNG (1962) was posted to Ankara, Madrid, New York and Washington before becoming Deputy High Commissioner at Accra in 1987.

N. ZOLADKIEWICZ (1972) is Head of Drama at Richard Challoner School, New Malden.

PEMBROKE COLLEGE RECORD

1990

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 Editors. Please do not be hesitant about this; information not appropriate for publication may still be valuable in helping the College to keep up-to-date records of its members. Please also use this form to report achievements, etc., of Members known to you, especially if they are unlikely to report it themselves. It greatly helps if the date of matriculation is entered. The form should also be used to communicate change of address.

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

NAME in full

Address

Occupation

Date of Matriculation

Please Note

*Printed by The Witney Press Limited, Witney, Oxon. OX8 6XZ
Tel: (0993) 703981/2*