

Pembroke College Record



1973

PEMBROKE COLLEGE
RECORD

1973

LIST OF MASTER AND FELLOWS

Hilary Term 1974

MASTER

SIR GEORGE WHITE PICKERING, D.M., F.R.S, F.R.C.P. Lond. I and Ed. (M.D. Camb.; Hon. D.Sc. Durh., Dartmouth and Hull; Hon. Sc.D. Dub.; Hon. LL.D. Manc. and Nott.; Hon. M.D. Ghent, Siena and W. Australia; Hon. D. Univ. York) (elected 1968).

FELLOWS

GODFREY WILLIAM BOND, M.A., (B.A. Dublin), (elected 1950),
Lecturer in Classics.

JOHN RICHARD PERCIVAL O'BRIEN, B.Sc., M.A. (elected 1954),
Lecturer in Natural Science.

PIERS GERALD MACKESY, M.A., D.Phil. (elected 1954), *Senior Tutor and Lecturer in Modern History.*

JOHN WILKS, M.A., D.Phil., D.Sc. (elected 1956), *Vicegerent and Lecturer in Physical Science.*

ZBIGNIEW ANDRZEJ PELCZYNSKI, B.Phil., M.A., D.Phil. (M.A. St. Andrews) (elected 1961), *Dean of Graduate Students and Lecturer in Politics.*

ARTHUR DENNIS HAZLEWOOD, B.Phil. M.A. (B.Sc. Econ. London) (elected 1961). *Domestic Bursar and Lecturer in Economics.*

DOUGLAS GRAY, M.A. (M.A. New Zealand) (elected 1961), *Lecturer in English Language and Literature.*

PETER JOHN CUFF, M.A., D.Phil. (elected 1961), *Estates Bursar and Lecturer in Ancient History.*

EDGAR LIGHTFOOT, M.A. (M.Sc. London; Ph.D. Leeds) (elected 1961), *Lecturer in Engineering Science.*

ARTHUR LAURENCE FLEET, M.A. (elected 1964), *Professorial Fellow.*

IAN PHILIP GRANT, M.A., D.Phil. (elected 1964), *Lecturer in Mathematics.*

VERNON SPENCER BUTT, M.A. (B.Sc., Ph.D. Bristol) (elected 1965),
Tutor for Admissions and Lecturer in Biological Science.

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

ALEXANDER CRAMPTON SMITH, M.A. (M.B., Ch.B. Edinburgh) (elected 1965), *Nuffield Professor of Anaesthetics.*

- CHARLES JAMES FRANK DOWSETT, M.A., D.Phil. (M.A., Ph.D. Camb). (elected 1965), *Calouste Gulbenkian Professor of Armenian Studies*.
- GORDON HARLOW WHITHAM, M.A., D.Phil. (Ph.D. Manchester) (elected 1965), *Lecturer in Chemistry*.
- JOHN DAVID FLEEMAN, M.A., D.Phil. (M.A. St. Andrews) (elected 1965), *Lecturer in English Literature and Language*.
- JOHN MICHAEL EEKELAAR, B.C.L. M.A. (LL.B. Lond.) (elected 1965), *Lecturer in Jurisprudence*.
- SAVILE BRADBURY, M.A., D.Phil. (elected 1966), *Nuffield Research Fellow in Medicine, Lecturer in Human Anatomy*.
- SIMON WALTER BLACKBURN, M.A. (M.A., Ph.D. Camb.) (elected 1969), *Dean and Lecturer in Philosophy*.
- PAUL RAPHAEL HYAMS, M.A., D.Phil. (elected 1961), *Lecturer in Modern History*.
- REVD. KALISTOS TIMOTHY WARE, M.A., D.Phil. (elected 1970), *Fellow by Special Election*.
- MICHAEL PINTO-DUSCHINSKY, M.A., D.Phil. (M.A. Cornell) (elected 1970), *Research Fellow in Politics*.
- COLIN NICHOLAS JOCELYN MANN, M.A. (M.A., Ph.D. Camb.) (elected 1973), *Lecturer in French Language and Literature*.
- DANIEL DAVID PRENTICE, M.A. (LL.B. Belfast, J.D. Chicago) (elected 1973), *Lecturer in Law*.
- ARTHUR RUSSELL DAVIES, M.Sc. (B.Sc. London) (elected 1973), *Research Fellow in Mathematics*.

EMERITUS FELLOW

- DONALD GEORGE CECIL MACNABB, M.A.

SUPERNUMERARY FELLOWS

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

HONORARY FELLOWS

- SIR ABRAHAM JEREMY RAISMAN, M.A. (Hon. LL.D. Leeds), G.C.M.G., G.C.I.E., K.C.S.I.

SIR DONALD LESLIE FINNEMORE, M.A. (Hon. LL.D. Birmingham).

HON. JAMES WILLIAM FULBRIGHT, M.A., Hon. D.C.L.

SIR THOMAS MALCOLM KNOX, M.A., (Hon. D.Litt. Glasgow, Hon. LL.D. Edin., Pennsylvania and Dundee).

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

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

CHARLES STEWART ALMON RITCHIE, B.A.

ROLAND ALMON RITCHIE, B.A.

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

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

LAWRENCE FITZROY POWELL, M.A., D.Litt., Hon. D.Litt. (Hon. D.Litt. Durham).

SIR BERNARD JAMES MILES, C.B.E.

MORRIS BERTHOLD ABRAM, M.A.

CHAPLAIN

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

MASTER'S NOTES

1973 has again been a good year for the College. The first part of the year was entirely peaceful. The "sit-in" at the Examination Schools in Michaelmas Term in favour of a Central Students' Union was supported by several members of the Junior Common Room, who paraded the streets complete with banner, but fortunately this did not disrupt the life of the College, and most people were able to do their work and follow their own interests without disruption.

There were comparatively few changes in the Fellows of the College. It was, however, with deep regret that we learned of the sudden death of the late Master, Ronald McCallum. The Senior Fellow, from a long and fruitful association, pays tribute to him elsewhere in this issue. I first met Ronald McCallum in the late fifties when he invited me, as Regius Professor of Medicine, to a meeting of the College Tutors in Medicine held in the Oak Room of the Master's Lodgings. At that time Pembroke had become particularly interested in medical students and was experiencing difficulty in recruiting good ones, as were all the colleges. As a result of that meeting we invited about forty eminent science masters to come and see for themselves how good the teaching in

medicine was in Oxford. They came, and their pupils came after them. Medicine never looked back. It was an imaginative act of McCallum's, in every way typical of the man. In Pembroke he expanded the Fellowship, the undergraduate body, the range of the College's interests, and its academic standards. At the same time he was conscious of the danger of turning the College into a collection of swots. He encouraged every activity of the mind and of the body. As I came to realise when I succeeded him as Master, he kept his close friendships with many former members of the College who, when they came to occupy positions of eminence, depended greatly for advice on their former Tutor or Master. He was the embodiment of liberalism and his influence towards enlightenment spread far beyond the confines of Pembroke and even of Oxford. He immensely enhanced the standing of the College, both in Oxford and in the world outside. Under his Mastership the North Quadrangle was completed as one of the outstanding conversions of domestic to collegiate architecture in the world. McCallum was a large man, physically as well as personally, and he had that courtesy and charm which characterises the Highlander. We deeply sympathise with his widow and his children.

During 1973 we lost another Honorary Fellow, J. R. R. Tolkien, who had been Rawlinson and Bosworth Professor of Anglo-Saxon from 1925-45. His "Hobbit" books gained international acclaim. Many of them were written when he was a Fellow of the College. He was 81 when he died.

During the year we appointed a new Official Fellow in Law, D. D. Prentice. Mr. Prentice graduated from Queen's University Belfast, with 1st Class Honours in Law in 1963. In 1964 he graduated as J.D. from the University of Chicago. Since then he has taught in the University of Indiana (1964-65), the University of Western Ontario (1965-68), University College, London (1968-73), and at the time of his election was Visiting Professor in the University of Western Ontario. He is an expert on company law and restrictive trade practices.

We also welcome A. R. Davies, as new Atlas Research Fellow in Mathematics. Mr. Davies graduated from King's College, London, in June 1969, spent a year studying Applied Mathematics at Fitzwilliam College, Cambridge, and then came to Balliol College, Oxford, with a Thomas and Elizabeth Williams Scholarship. There he gained his M.Sc. degree in September 1971. His chief interest is in ill-posed problems and non-linear optimization techniques in the mathematical and physical sciences. He succeeds Dr. N. M. Stephens, who has gone to a teaching post at the Computer Centre, University College, Carliff. We have also lost Dr. M. R. Topp, the I.B.M. Research Fellow in Chemistry, who has gone to an Assistant Professorship at the University of Pennsylvania, and Dr.

R. Hastings-James, the Gas Council Research Fellow in Engineering, who has returned to a post as Assistant Professor in the Department of Electrical Engineering, Nova Scotia Technical College.

The College had 269 undergraduates and 83 graduates at the beginning of Michaelmas Term 1973. We had ten Firsts in Schools: P. J. Woodhouse (Agriculture), M. J. Taylor (Mathematics), J. Harrison (Physics), S. J. Perkins and M. P. Collins (Chemistry), K. R. Jackson (Lit.Hum.), A. T. Jones (History and Modern Languages), P. M. D. Shires (History), J. L. Badaracco (P.P.E.) and R. G. Ralph (English). We had five Firsts or Distinctions in the First Public Examination: A. E. Boyle (Law), J. J. Milburn (Oriental Studies), J. G. Bowdery (P.P.E.), J. P. Martins (Engineering), and C. Greenland (English), and were awarded four University Prizes.

W. P. L. Maddock got a Rugby Blue, M. Vincent a Boxing Blue, R. G. L. Paver a Cricket Blue, G. L. A Edginton a Golf Blue, N. A. Greaves a Judo Half-Blue, J. M. Hunter a Badminton Half-Blue, and P. C. T. Monk an Athletics Half-Blue. The Boat Club again had a splendid year. In Torpids the First Boat went up four places, making seven places over the last two years. In Eights, the First VIII went up three places. The Boat Club distinguished itself in a number of open competitions. It won both the Senior and Junior Pairs, which is unique in the history of the Club. The College was also represented at Henley for the first time for many years. In Michaelmas Term the Club won both the Clinker VIII's and Coxed IV's events at Christ Church Regatta. The Boat Club owes its successes to Roger Chapman, George Nasmyth, Geoff Peattie and Stephen Forsdick, the successive Captains of Boats, who have inspired their members.

Work began on the McGowin Library in April. For many months the work went very slowly despite gorgeous weather and there were only a handful of men on the site. At the time of writing in late December, the first floor slab is almost ready to lay and the site is a hive of activity. Fortunately, and thanks to the foresight of the architects, the builders, and particularly Mr. Newport, we seem to have got delivery of all, or nearly all, the steel we shall need. There is thus reasonable hope that the Library will be completed in time for the opening ceremony on September 28th 1974. It is sad to record that one of the donors will not be present. Julian McGowin, whose contribution was the largest of the four brothers, died suddenly in early December. He was a man of great imagination and enthusiasm, and of a most generous disposition. We shall miss him deeply, and the College extends its sincere sympathy to his widow and the family.

The renovated Chapel continues to attract the admiration of

visitors. We were honoured by the presence of the Archbishop of Canterbury and Mrs. Ramsey, of Mrs. Wells, and Mr. Damon Wells whose generosity had made the renovation possible, and Mrs. Kenneth Dale Owen, at the Thanksgiving Service which the Archbishop conducted in the Chapel on the 19th June.

The College Appeal now stands at £99,600. It gives me particular pleasure to acknowledge the College's great debt to its alumni. Since I became Master they have subscribed, or promised, approximately £300,000 to their old College. Of this two-thirds comes from the United States, where the chief donors have been the McGowin family, Damon Wells and his mother, and another who wishes to remain anonymous. So once again the new world has been called in to redress the balance of the old.*

A year from now I hope to be in retirement having by then passed my 70th birthday. My wife and I will be extremely sorry to leave Pembroke. We have become very attached to it during the six years we have lived in the Master's Lodgings. The Lodgings, incidentally, the very attractive house in which we have lived, is one of the most agreeable residences occupied by any Head of House in Oxford or Cambridge. It is not as big, nor as grand, nor as picturesque as some, and the garden is not as extensive, but as a friendly, easily managed house of dignity and some splendour, it is, in our opinion, unsurpassed. And we shall be sorry to leave our many friends in the College. But we shall be glad, at last, to do exactly what we want to do.

These notes were about to go to the printers when we received the grievous news of the sudden death of our Rawlinson and Bosworth Professor of Anglo-Saxon. A tribute to Alistair Campbell and to his services to the University, to Balliol College and to Pembroke appears elsewhere in this issue of the *Record*. We mourn the loss of a very distinguished scholar who entered fully into the life of the College and who will be greatly missed. The sympathy of all of us in College goes to his widow and to his three sons.

G.W.P.

THE COLLEGE SOCIETY

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Annual General Meeting of the Society was held in the Weatherley Room in the College at 6.45 p.m. on Friday, 5th October, 1973 immediately before the Annual Dinner. The Master

* As this goes to press we have just received a very substantial covenant of £10,500 from an Old Member in this country.

presided and the meeting was attended by a large number of Members.

1. *Minutes.* The Minutes of the meeting held on 6th October 1972 were read and signed as a correct record.

2. *Treasurer's Statement.* The Treasurer reported that, owing to the generous response by the College to the Society's request for a rise in the *per caput* figure for Life Subscription from £3 to £4 it had been possible to meet all its liabilities and end the financial year with a credit balance of £84. The meeting carried with acclamation the Treasurer's vote of thanks to the College for its very welcome aid, and to Mrs. Broadley for her invaluable and continuing help in the production of the *Pembroke Record*.

3. *Elections.*

(a) *Membership of the Committee.*

(i) The following members of the Committee, due for retirement in 1973 and eligible for re-election, were re-elected for a further term of three years

Sir Donald Finnemore

Mr. A. C. Snowden

Mr. K. H. Jeffery

(ii) The meeting endorsed unanimously a recommendation from the Committee that the Rev. M. T. Cooper (1957) be elected an additional member of the Committee for a term of three years.

(b) *Secretary and Treasurer.*

Mr. G. R. F. Bredin was re-elected Secretary and Treasurer of the Society for the coming year.

THE ANNUAL DINNER

Once again the Society had the privilege, by invitation of the Master and Fellows, of holding its Annual Dinner in the College Hall. A record number of 150 members attended.

The Chair was taken by Mr. H. W. S. Horlock, fresh from a highly successful year as one of the two Sheriffs of the City of London. He proposed the Toast of the College to which replies were given by the Master and by Mr. F. A. Barker, the President of the Junior Common Room, while Mr. J. Blackett added an eloquent and entertaining postscript on behalf of the Boat Club.

A new feature in the shape of an amplifier fully justified its installation. After a wheezy start, followed by a thunderous bellow

which nearly lifted the members from their seats, it was brought under control by an unseen but clearly expert hand and then made it possible for everyone to hear without difficulty a sequence of speeches which were greatly enjoyed by a crowded and enthusiastic audience.

Nearly a hundred members spent the night in College and had breakfast in Hall before dispersing.

The names of those attending the Dinner are given below. It gives our older members particular pleasure to see among those present so large a number who are still in residence.

1912 B. B. B. Smyth	1935 H. J. S. Beazley
1916 C. R. Lane	D. G. Brown
1922 G. F. Thompson	H. W. S. Horlock
1923 H. T. Hopkinson	E. H. A. Stretton
H. R. S. Pocock	D. O. Willis
1924 J. R. Marshall	1936 J. D. Dawlings
D. P. Richardson	J. H. S. Dixon
1925 E. Lobb	B. A. C. Kirk-Duncan
J. R. Williamson	H. Y. Larder
1926 S. Linton	C. B. White
J. F. McGowin	1937 K. W. Lovel
F. H. Ziegler	1938 J. O. Chubb
1927 S. E. Clark	L. W. Cowie
R. E. Early	J. S. Lightbody
W. W. Georgeson	C. E. L. Thomson
A. C. Wootton	1941 J. H. Price
1928 E. C. Langford	1943 F. J. Whitworth
C. de C. Mellor	1944 R. N. P. Sutton
H. R. Munro	1946 A. M. Godley
J. H. Ward	G. Howard
1929 A. H. Bray	G. A. O. Jenkin
C. N. Lavers	S. J. D. Nowson
A. D. Worton	A. J. M. Schooling
1930 W. G. Monk	G. C. Stonehill
1932 J. B. Masfield	D. E. Thompson
C. L. P. Powell	K. M. Willcock
1933 F. Brewer	1947 J. G. Drysdale
D. L. M. Doran	1948 M. Andrews
W. E. Walsh	G. M. Batchelor
1934 C. H. R. Hillman	J. T. Buffin
M. M. Plummer	J. P. H. Davy
R. V. Young	R. J. Drysdale
	K. H. Jeffery

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|------|----------------------|------|------------------------------|
| | P. G. Mason | | R. F. Leman |
| | C. J. Murtagh | | D. Noble |
| | I. Stanbrook | | W. D. Shardlow |
| 1949 | P. C. U. Jagger | 1961 | G. M. Nhigula |
| | J. D. Pinnock | 1963 | J. G. Bissenden |
| 1950 | G. E. G. Wightwick | 1964 | P. M. Bailache |
| 1951 | J. J. Forty | | B. H. Bennett |
| | D. J. P. Gilmore | | R. W. K. Crawford |
| | N. G. Potter | | G. Gancz |
| 1952 | C. G. Adlam | | A. W. Panton |
| | J. E. Barlow | 1966 | S. W. Parry |
| | B. B. Day | 1967 | G. W. Edwards |
| | J. B. G. Gilchrist | | M. R. D. Johnson |
| | D. C. M. Prichard | | C. J. Marshall |
| 1953 | I. G. S. Ferrier | | B. O. Scott |
| | D. A. Rudd | | L. T. T. Steel |
| | C. W. Ryan | 1969 | M. P. Headon |
| | R. H. Side | | R. A. Edwards |
| 1954 | F. D. Ball | 1970 | J. Blackett |
| | R. S. Chivers | | D. G. Nasmyth |
| | P. G. B. Letts | | G. J. F. Podger |
| | J. Metcalf | | A. P. Russell |
| | A. F. Stirratt | | A. K. Smith |
| 1955 | M. J. Crispin | 1971 | F. A. Barker |
| | K. A. Fell | | M. J. Kill |
| | W. P. B. Gunnery | 1972 | R. E. Allen |
| | B. P. Le Geyt | | K. G. Bridgeman |
| | A. K. McKinlay | | S. J. Fordsdick |
| | F. W. Morgan | | J. D. Hicks |
| | C. D. Sanderson | | N. K. Howick |
| | W. R. Timperley | | S. N. H. Spencer |
| 1956 | D. J. D. Macphail | | |
| | A. F. Taylor | | THE MASTER and |
| | R. D. Thompson | | FELLOWS |
| 1957 | M. T. Cooper | | G. W. Bond |
| 1958 | C. D. Flather | | J. R. P. O'Brien |
| | A. E. Forest | | P. G. Mackesy |
| | D. P. R. Mackilligin | | P. J. Cuff |
| 1959 | L. J. Pike | | A. L. Fleet |
| | J. F. A. Pullinger | | V. S. Butt |
| | J. E. Banks | | J. D. Fleeman |
| 1960 | B. R. P. Hopkins | | S. Bradbury |
| | G. M. Langford | | G. R. F. Bredin |
| | | | J. E. Platt, <i>Chaplain</i> |

PEMBROKE SOCIETY DINNER 1974

The Governing Body of the College has advised us that, in view of the commitments involved in the celebration of the College's 350th Birthday, followed later by the formal opening of the McGowin Library, it will not be possible to make available the College Hall for the Society Dinner in 1974.

Accordingly the Committee has considered the question as to whether or no we should hold a Dinner in London instead in the expectation that we shall be returning to the College in 1975.

The Members of the Committee are unanimous in their view that, in all the circumstances, it would be better to suspend the Dinner in 1974 and at the same time call attention, through the pages of the *Record*, to the opportunity for a Reunion at the College which will be offered by the open invitation extended by the Governing Body to all Members of the Society and their wives for a Birthday celebration there in the Summer.

G.R.F.B.

PEMBROKE COMMEMORATION BALL - EIGHTS' WEEK
1974

Committee: President - W. J. Marshall
Secretary - M. W. Marlow
Treasurer - A. D. Brown

The organisation of Pembroke Commem. Ball 1974 has been going extremely well. The response from past members of the college to the circular letter sent out with the last copy of the Pembroke *Record* has been excellent, confirming our ideas that a Ball for "Pembroke past and present" is a viable function, with wide support.

Following liaison between the committee and members of the S.C.R., including Dr. J. R. Rook, Dr. S. Blackburn and Dr. E. Lightfoot, a comprehensive budget has been worked out, and a spectrum of entertainment suggested to suit all tastes.

The price of double tickets has been provisionally fixed at £12.60, a modest price by comparison with similar functions in Oxford last summer. The suggested date is the Saturday of Eights' Week (June 1st, 1974), which should make the day a truly memorable occasion. Free teas will be available to Old Members of the College at the Boathouse that afternoon.

A further circular will be sent out to Old Members in the future,

containing details for the purchase of tickets. We hope that you will support "Pembroke past and present", as the Ball will provide an admirable opportunity for former and present members of the College to meet, and celebrate the College's 350th Anniversary.

W.J.M.

OBITUARY

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

1925 Rev. J. E. M. Ashworth	1911 Rev. A. R. Millbourn
1963 Professor A. Campbell	1913 Rev. A. F. Minnitt
1922 K. Campbell-Cullen	1909 M. J. B. Otter
1929 J. E. Clowes	1926 A. V. G. Paddon
1906 A. P. Dubé	1919 L. W. A. Regan
1962 N. J. R. Field	1928 C. G. Sandys-Lumsdaine
1925 Professor R. M. Hower	1960 O. R. Stansfield (as a result of a mountaineering accident)
1910 Colonel C. C. Labey	1926 Professor J. R. R. Tolkien
1921 A. H. Le Geyt	1927 H. R. Oldman
1920 Rev. J. O. Leighton	1930 O. J. J. Tuckley
1897 W. W. Lyon	1954 J. Winch
1905 Rev. C. Magraw	1913 B. Yandell
1925 R. B. McCallum	

R. B. McCALLUM

On Saturday, 23rd June, 1973 a Service of Thanksgiving for the life of Ronald McCallum was held in the University Church of St. Mary's, Oxford, in the course of which the following memorial address was delivered by Godfrey Bond, Senior Fellow of the College.

TIBI LAUS, TIBI HONOR, TIBI GLORIA, O BEATA
ET GLORIOSA TRINITAS.

We bless thy holy name for all thy servants departed this life in thy faith and fear; and more especially for the life and work of Ronald Buchanan McCallum, Master of Arts and sometime Senior Proctor of this University; Honorary Doctor of Laws of the University of Dundee and Bachelor of Arts of Princeton University; Honorary Fellow of Pembroke and Worcester Colleges; formerly Commoner of Worcester, Fellow of Pembroke, Fellow of Nuffield and Master of Pembroke College; Principal of Cumberland Lodge, Windsor, Elder of St. Columba's Church and Councillor of the City of Oxford.

The Statutes of Pembroke College enjoin that in electing their Master the Fellows shall choose the person who is most fit for the government of the College as a place of religion, learning and education. I recall clearly the Mastership election of 1955. The Fellows met in Chapel at the appointed time on a summer evening. Led by Charles Leslie Wrenn, Vicegerent, we recited the prayer 'Veni Creator Spiritus' and cast our votes unanimously to elect Ronald McCallum Master of the College. This election was expected, and caused general satisfaction to those who had witnessed McCallum's services to his College and University during his thirty years' tenure of a Pembroke Fellowship. Albeit the first non-clerical Master since the time of Queen Anne, McCallum was fitted as few other men to provide the College with religion, education and useful learning.

Ronald McCallum was brought up in a tradition of Scottish Presbyterianism, 'harsh, but a good nurse of men'. To this tradition he remained true throughout his life; from it he derived both a lasting interest in Calvinism and a respect for what is simple, rational and useful in belief and conduct. From school in Scotland he came to Worcester College. It is characteristic of his loyalty and humility, his interest in the young, and his ingrained desire to do something practical, that just before his death after retiring from his Headships he returned to his Oxford origins and undertook a substantial tutorial assignment at Worcester. From his early teaching days to the end of his life he was sustained by the strength and serenity of happy marriage.

McCallum's historical interests, centering on the recent history of liberalism, are most apparent in his books on Asquith and Mill and in his History of the Liberal Party from Earl Grey to Asquith. But his scholarly activities ranged more widely. Some will recall an influential seminar on Bristol Parliamentary Procedure which he held for several years. He had a life-long interest in the development of liberalism and dissent in the United States. This was fostered by his studies at Princeton, and was recognised by his appointment as a Henry Trustee. Outside Oxford he may be remembered most widely as the Father of Psephology, a science which he both invented and christened, having obtained the best classical advice from Corpus. His lively book on the General Election of 1945 was intended to provide a reliable contemporary account of an election for future historians. This pioneering piece of work, written in collaboration with Alison Readman, prepared the way for the regular studies of General Elections sponsored by Nuffield College.

He was one of a small and distinguished group of scholars who taught for the newly established school of P.P.E. and helped

to shape its development and integrate its component studies. McCallum's university colleagues were men who were to become household names – Lindsay, Cole, Charles Wilson, Franks, Maud, Wheare, for instance. Some of their pupils were to become even more influential – Hugh Gaitskell, Harold Wilson and Roy Jenkins, to name only three from one political party. Outside his faculty McCallum owed much to two Oxford friends: his fellow Liberal, Gilbert Murray, with whom he would stride over Boar's Hill, and C. S. Lewis, whom he would meet when Lewis held court at an inn in St. Giles.

It has been well said of McCallum that his success lay in combining an imaginative sense of the past with an understanding of the present. He had great dexterity in handling ideas and attitudes. Again and again as one reads his book on Public Opinion and the Treaty of Versailles, and especially his analysis of the opposition to the peace settlement, one visualises McCallum in his Pembroke rooms courteously listening to undergraduates expounding every conceivable political view – brilliant, lunatic, revolutionary, reactionary, amoral, puritanical, about the issues which caused men so much agony in the twenties and thirties. 'As an Oxford tutor', wrote McCallum, 'I am trained to hear any arguments in favour of any thesis, however absurd I may think it'.

Here was a man who knew the Oxford tutorial system inside out and wrote about its mysteries with elegance and affection. He did not avoid University and civic responsibilities, whether it was the Oxford Society or the Oxford Union or the *Oxford Magazine* or the Oxford City Council which called for his services. When the *Magazine* was revived last year it seemed inevitable that McCallum should edit it; and edit it he did. His work on the St. Andrews and Dundee University Commissions was an exacting public responsibility, properly rewarded with an honorary doctorate. He has been described, and with justification, as one of the makers of modern Oxford. It was a loss to both his University and his College that he was obliged on medical advice to decline nomination to the Vice-Chancellorship.

With this splendid University career there were interwoven the fortunes of Pembroke College. When McCallum came to Pembroke in 1925 the College was labouring under severe disadvantages: it was poor in funds, limited in academic opportunity, and set in its ways. There were few Tutorial Fellows in Arts and none in Science. It is a measure of the patience and perseverance of McCallum that he, a liberal academic and a scholar of vision, was prepared to serve as a tutor of the College for some twenty years during which progress was painfully slow. This period was enlivened, I know, by the company of certain distinguished colleagues of the stature

of R. G. Collingwood and some interesting pupils, now prominent in the Honorary Fellowship of the College; also by a remarkable collegiate spirit, which I have seen attested at many College Gaudies – a spirit which is made manifest in the substantial and continuing benefactions made by members of the College. But it was a long time to wait. Improvement was not in fact possible until the Butler Education Act of 1944, and even then Pembroke moved slowly. The College's first Tutorial Fellow in a scientific subject was not elected until 1954. Biochemistry, Anatomy, Physics, Mathematical Physics, Chemistry, Engineering, Botany, Mathematics, French, English Language, English Literature, Politics, Ancient History, Company Law: this sounds like a whole University syllabus, but it is in fact just a list of new permanent Fellowships established since 1954. Those of us who were privileged to share in the planning of this enormous academic development from the start found it a stimulating period. The wide University experience of McCallum, his insistence on distinction in making appointments and his historical perspective and common sense were invaluable in controlling and directing this expansion.

For the College needed a Master who could combine a liberal policy on academic development with a conservative approach to the traditions of Pembroke and its way of life. To those senior colleagues who were not inclined to give strong support to a forward academic policy McCallum behaved with the greatest respect and generosity. His more radical juniors, whose numbers naturally increased as the College expanded, realised that they must be content to reform things gradually; we knew well that McCallum's heart was in the right place. His experience of the College and his knowledge of Old Members were essential in preserving a link between Old Pembroke and New Pembroke. When, as occasionally happened, he was defeated by the young radicals, he gave way graciously and bore no malice. There was indeed a remarkable lack of malice in his penetrating wit, which, as a friend of his has said, was used to heal, never hurt. His relations with us and with the undergraduates could best be described as avuncular, and the young men recognised this by the informal mode by which they referred to their Master among themselves.

Parallel with the enlargement of the Fellowship McCallum presided over a big increase in the College buildings. During his Mastership the number of rooms was doubled by a bold and imaginative scheme: Pembroke pushed its boundary substantially to the North, taking over a public street and converting the neighbouring houses so as to form a new Quadrangle. This advance must surely be compared to the building of Pembroke's Hall Quadrangle by our great reforming Master Francis Jeune in the year 1848. McCallum's project happily avoided the shattering effect on our

finances which Jeune's Quadrangle had. The cost was met by a munificent benefaction from a Pembroke graduate; Councillor McCallum saw to it that there was close and friendly co-operation with the City authorities; the houses were rebuilt by an architect with a feeling for old buildings and a talent for conversion work. When the North Quadrangle was opened in 1962 by our Visitor, then Prime Minister, we all felt that this was McCallum's day and that this was largely his Quadrangle.

The College did not rest on its laurels; they were firmly turned into a springboard. Basing himself on this visible achievement, McCallum launched in 1963 an appeal for funds to all Pembroke men for the enlargement westwards of the new Quadrangle, for the building of a boathouse, and for the endowment of a Tutorial Fellowship in Mathematics, a subject dear to the heart of McCallum as fundamental to all scientific study. In planning this appeal McCallum had all the advantages of a Master who knew personally some forty "generations" of alumni. He had a corresponding amount of toil and strain; for, like his contemporary Head Sir Maurice Bowra, he did not, I suspect, really like asking people for money. It was, I believe, as an appendix to one of our appeal dinners in Washington that McCallum found himself after luncheon at the White House together with his former pupil Senator Fulbright answering questions put to him by a formidable array of United States Senators. Speaking without notes, indeed without notice, he gave a series of witty and thoughtful answers: which illustrates nicely how the business of an Oxford College appeal may be linked with Anglo-American relations in the person of a McCallum. The appeal achieved all its three aims. When it ended Pembroke was emboldened to launch a second appeal for the final extension westwards of the North Quadrangle; and the College last Wednesday approved a scheme for building this completion.

I have deliberately dwelt on these domestic issues, and I make no apology for singing the praises of Pembroke as it is in 1973. For any embellishment I may have praised was shaped largely by the hard work and good sense of McCallum, and the achievements I have summarised were the everyday topics of our College discussions throughout his Mastership. The growing complexity of University life has, if anything, enhanced the attraction which a College exercises over its members by virtue of its small scale and intimacy. As a man watches his College grow and improve, term by term, he comes under its spell: he may be said to fall insensibly in love with it, just as Pericles deemed that his fellow citizens fell in love with their city; and whenever he judges his College to have achieved distinction he must remember that both by generosity in benefaction and by far-sighted administration men have achieved the benefits which he enjoys.

It is proper that we who are here assembled should return to our occupations mindful of the life and achievements of a good man, who used his talents for the benefit of his College, his University and the other communities to which, by virtue of his wide interests, he belonged; that we should ourselves benefit and benefit others by the example of his humanity and his devotion to useful learning; and that we should exert ourselves to pass on to our successors the full inheritance of what we have received from him and from others, enriched by our own efforts. It is not unfitting to conclude in the words of the greatest memorial speech ever delivered: 'The whole earth is the sepulchre of famous men, and they are attested not merely by gravestones in their homeland: even in lands they did not know there dwells in the minds of individual men an unwritten memory of their deeds and – even more important – their spirit'.

PROFESSOR ALISTAIR CAMPBELL

Alistair Campbell, who died suddenly on February 5th, succeeded C. L. Wrenn as our Rawlinson and Bosworth Professor of Anglo-Saxon in 1963. After taking a First in English at Birmingham University and a B.Litt. in Old English Philosophy at Balliol, followed by the unusual war-time task of Instructor in English to the Dutch Army, he held the post of Lecturer in the English Language at the College from 1946 until 1953 and was at the same time University Lecturer in Mediaeval English. From 1953, until he came to Pembroke ten years later, he was a Senior Research Fellow of Balliol. Originally in the sphere of Dutch and Frisian studies and later in the wider field of Old English Literature Campbell was a very distinguished scholar. The first of his major works was an edition of *The Battle of Brunanburh* (1938), while his *Old English Grammar*, published in 1951, will long remain the standard work on the subject. He was expert not only in English texts and philology but also in the Latinity of the period, research into which bore fruit in his magnificent edition of the *Encomium Emmae Reginae* (1949), while his edition of the Latin *Chronicle of Aethelweard* appeared in 1962. In 1961 he was awarded the British Academy's Israel Gollancz Prize in recognition of his work in Early English studies.

His interests continued to develop throughout his life and in latter years he enjoyed reading Greek, Sanscrit and the Celtic Languages. Unlike his predecessor in the Chair, who enjoyed travelling long distances to attend Conferences overseas, Campbell preferred his study at home with the company of his research, his books and his pupils. By them he was held in the highest regard for his kindly and gentle manner as well as for his wide learning. No specialist in his line of study would ever dream of missing his

lectures which for them became an Oxford institution. They were invariably delivered at mid-day - a time dictated (according to popular belief) by the Professor's habit of working into the small hours of the morning and so coming down to a very late breakfast.

At Pembroke he turned out to be a valuable member of the Governing Body where, as in any general discussion, his interventions were infrequent but invariably telling. He served on the College Chapel Committee and took a particular interest in its Services and in the work of the Chaplain.

We in Pembroke have lost in him a gifted scholar and a loyal colleague, and our sympathy goes out to his devoted wife and sons.

G.R.F.B.

JULIAN F. MCGOWIN

Julian McGowin, one of the family whose munificent gift of Pembroke's new Library is recorded elsewhere in this issue, matriculated at the College in 1926. In the business career which followed he was for many years Secretary and Director of W. T. Smith Lumber Company at Chapman, Alabama, one of the larger family-owned forestry industries in the South until it was sold some years ago. In addition he was one of the founders of Pomeroy and McGowin, and later of Larson and McGowin two of the outstanding forestry consulting firms in the States. He was also Director of the First National Bank of Mobile in Alabama.

In addition to these heavy professional responsibilities he took a leading part in any project which promoted the welfare of the citizens of the community to which he belonged. At various times he held the offices of President of the Alabama State Chamber of Commerce, and Chairman both of the Advisory Board to the Department of Conservation and of the Alabama Arts Council in Montgomery. In the field of medicine and education he was a Trustee of the Ochsner Foundation Hospital at New Orleans and of the Berry School at Rome, Georgia, and a Member of the Board of Regents of Spring Hill College at Mobile.

Over and above these widespread and fruitful activities we in Pembroke will remember him for his unflinching loyalty to and interest in his old College. Only last October we were delighted to welcome him at our Annual Society Dinner in Hall.

As a member of the McGowin family he made a most generous contribution towards the gift of the College's new Library, and on the occasion which will celebrate its formal opening we shall join his family in mourning his absence from among us and will always recall his name with gratitude and affection.

G.R.F.B.

PROFESSOR J. R. R. TOLKIEN

It is perhaps not generally appreciated for how long J. R. R. Tolkien was closely connected with Pembroke. Educated at King Edward VI School, Birmingham and Exeter College, Oxford, he was first Lecturer and then Professor of the English Language at Leeds University before coming to us in 1926 as Rawlinson and Bosworth Professor of Anglo-Saxon. He held the Chair for nearly twenty years, until 1945, when he left us to become Merton Professor of English Language and Literature. Last year we elected him to be an Honorary Fellow of the College.

Of his many publications his biographer in the obituary column of *The Times* records that "only a tithe of the poems, translations, articles, lectures and notes in which his multifarious interests found expression ever reached the printer. His standard of self-criticism was high, and the mere suggestion of publication usually set him upon a revision in the course of which so many new ideas occurred to him that where his friends had hoped for the final text of an old work they actually got the first draft of a new one". Turning to the *Hobbits*, he continues: "it is doubtful how far Tolkien realised that these comfort-loving, unambitious, and (in aspiration) unheroic creatures embodied what he loved best in the English character and saw most endangered by the growth of "subtopia", bureaucracy, journalism and industrialisation".

Of the man himself his biographer writes that "he was a man of 'cronies' rather than of general society and was always best after midnight (he had a Johnsonian horror of going to bed) and in some small circle of intimates where the tone was at once Bohemian Literary and Christian (for he was profoundly religious).

He has been described as 'the best and worst talker in Oxford' - worst for the rapidity and indistinctness of his speech, and best for the penetration, learning, humour and "race" of what he said. C. L. Wrenn, R. B. McCallum of Pembroke, H. V. D. Dyson of Merton and Charles Williams were among those who most often made his audience (and interrupters) on such occasions".

CANON A. R. MILLBOURN

Coming into residence from Christ's Hospital as a King Charles I Open Scholar Arthur Millbourn took a Second in Greats and, after serving on the staff of St. John's School, Leatherhead, became Headmaster of Colston's School, Bristol, of which he had earlier been ordained as Chaplain. In 1938 he was made Canon of the Cathedral and within a year the Chapter was faced with a crisis at the Cathedral School when the Headmaster's house was completely

destroyed in a bombing raid. Arthur Millbourn promptly offered to take over the Headmastership without salary and not only saw the School through the War years but secured Direct-grant status for it when the War was over. For this outstanding service the Cathedral and the School owe him an immense debt of gratitude. Since 1961 he has been Canon Emeritus of the Cathedral. At his own generous wish, carried out by his widow, the College is to benefit greatly by the gift of a number of books from his extensive library.

W. W. LYON

William Walter Lyon, who matriculated in 1897 and must surely be our most senior graduate died on August 11th, 1973, at the age of 95. Up to the end he kept in touch with the College, was a generous subscriber to our Building Fund, and dined in College as recently as 1971.

At my request his daughter, Mrs. Margarita Mills, who is a graduate of Lady Margaret Hall, has sent me a note on his career from which the following has been compiled.

After graduating from Pembroke Lyon first taught in a preparatory school and was appointed in 1909 to the staff of Pate's Grammar School in Cheltenham from which he had himself come up to Pembroke as a Townsend Scholar. With the exception of a period with the Artists' Rifles in World War I he remained at Cheltenham Grammar School until his retirement in 1945. He and his wife, a teacher in domestic economy, ran the school's boarding house together for some years; he was appointed head of Classics and later Deputy Headmaster. At school and subsequently he participated actively in all sports, playing cricket on occasion for Cheltenham. His other leisure activities were gardening, cycling and reading, friendship and an addiction to cross-word puzzles.

His wife died in 1964 and, having survived his three sisters, he moved into his daughter's home at Haslemere, where he spent the rest of his life still making new friends and corresponding, in his splendidly firm and legible script, with old ones. He was grateful for his remarkable eye-sight which permitted him to enjoy his beautiful rural surroundings, to identify birds, trees and flowers right up to the end, and to keep in touch, as he grew less and less active as a result of arthritis, through television.

He died, swiftly and peacefully at the end of a beautiful day, in the evening sunshine on the terrace he had come to love so much. He is survived by his son, daughter and grand-daughter and greatly missed by them and his many friends.

"Felix qui"

G.R.F.B.

ACADEMIC HONOURS 1972-73

FINAL HONOUR SCHOOLS: FIRST CLASS

Literae Humaniores :	K. R. Jackson.
Mathematics :	M. J. Taylor.
Physics :	J. Harrison.
Chemistry Part II :	M. P. Collins. S. J. Perkins.
Modern History :	M. P. D. Shires.
English Language and Literature :	R. G. Ralph.
Modern History and Sciences :	A. T. Jones.
P.P.E. :	J. L. Badaracco.
Agricultural and Forest Modern Languages :	P. J. Woodhouse.

MODERATIONS

Law :	A. E. Boyle (Distinction).
English :	C. Greenland (Class I).
Engineering :	J. P. Martins (Class I).
P.P.E. Preliminary :	J. G. Bowdery (Distinction).
Oriental Studies :	
Preliminary :	J. J. Milburn (Distinction).

UNIVERSITY PRIZES

John Lowell Osgood prize :	P. A. Wright (1971).
Wylie Prize :	M. S. Rees (1970).
Boden Sanskrit Scholarship :	D. J. Smith (1964).
Winter Williams Law Prize, Commended :	R. A. Pearce (1970).
Welsh Memorial Drawing Prize, <i>Proxime accessit</i> :	J. J. Langham-Brown (1972).

ATHLETIC DISTINCTIONS

C. L. A. Edginton (1970)	Golf Blue (Sec. O.U.G.C.).
N. A. Greaves (1970)	Judo Half-Blue.
J. M. Hunter (1972)	Badminton Half-Blue.
W. P. L. Maddock (1971)	Rugby Blue.
P. C. T. Monk (1972)	Athletics Blue.
R. G. L. Paver (1971)	Cricket Blue.
M. A. Vincent (1972)	Boxing Blue.

PEMBROKE COLLEGE LIBRARY 1973

The building of the new Library is now well under way and the schedule is being kept. The opening ceremony has been fixed for 28 September 1974. There is at present a sensation of marking time in the general administration of the Library: books and readers are both overcrowded but better prospects are ahead.

During 1973 a visit was paid to the College by the Johnson Society of London: an exhibition was mounted in the Library for the occasion and was much appreciated. Other visitors have come from the ranks of those working on the history of the University: the College archives produced some items of interest for the eighteenth century section, and no doubt other periods will be covered later.

M. W. CORDY, *Assistant Librarian.*

The following generous gifts have been received:—

<i>Donor</i>	<i>Author</i>	<i>Title</i>
1972		
Anderson, W. E. K. D. Gray	(ed.)	Journals of Sir Walter Scott. Themes and Images in Mediaeval English Religious Lyrics.
Z. Pelczynski J. Norton-Smith	Binkley and Moos King James I	A Grammar of American Politics. The Kings Quair.
1973		
Professor C. Morris J. Norton-Smith	Morris, C. Janschka, F. and Norton-Smith, J.	Mediaeval Media. Six drawings and six poems.
J. M. Eekelaar Dr. S. Blackburn Slavonic Dept., Bodleian Library	Simpson, A. W. S. (ed.) Blackburn, S. Dar'inyan-Malikyan, M.O. (trans.)	Oxford essays in Jurisprudence. Reason and prediction. Istorit Anonimnogo Povest Kovateleya Bagratuni.
H. D. Weinbrot H. D. Weinbrot D. Ashton D. Ashton J. Norton-Smith S. H. Frost Rev. B. Taylor	Weinbrot, H. D. Weinbrot, H. D. (ed.) Cronin, V. Rand, A. Catalogue of Fritz Janschka exhibition. (5 mathematics books)	The Formal Strain. New Aspects of Lexicography. The flowering of the Renaissance Atlas shongged.
E. Esdaile	Esdaile, E.	The Monuments in Ely Cathedral.
A. Sherbo T. Hopkinson T. Hopkinson T. Hopkinson T. Hopkinson T. Hopkinson	Sherbo, A. Sophocles, ed. Jebb Aristotle, trans. Ross Pindar, ed. Myers Apollonius Rhodius Longinus, trans. Prickard	Christopher Smart. Plays (7 volumes). Ethica Nichomachea. Odes. Argonautica. On the sublime.
J. R. Marshall J. R. Marshall W. R. Semken	Oxford, the golden heart of Britain. Seven Russian texts. Seven books for the Shelley Collection.	

THE MCGOWIN LIBRARY

The McGowin family of Chapman, Alabama, have subscribed \$350,000 to provide the College with a new Library. Four brothers, Floyd, Earl, Julian and Nicholas, and Floyd's son Greeley, all came to Pembroke and are collectively the donors. Julian, who made the largest contribution, died suddenly just before Christmas 1973. So he, alas, will not see the physical expression of his altruism and generosity to his old College.

The Library has been designed by Sir Leslie Martin, who was awarded a Royal Medal for Architecture last year, and was Professor of Architecture at Cambridge. The building is sited in the area hitherto occupied by the old College baths and the corrugated iron garage lying between the Junior Common Room and the Master's Lodgings. The lowest floor, on a level with Brewer Street, contains the closed stack, the ventilation plant, and a reading room which will seat approximately 28. It will be mainly artificially lit. Entrance to the Library will be on the next floor where there will be the catalogues and an office for the Librarian, and it will have a 'Johnson Room' in which will be kept the College's rare books and manuscripts. We very much hope that the Johnson Room will act as a magnet to those who collect Johnsoniana, for Pembroke is the natural home for such a collection. The top floor will be a reading room with 42 seats. It will be lit by two windows and a roof light. In the new Library the working collections will be on open shelves, the rare books in the Johnson Room, and the books that are seldom used in the closed stack. The whole Library will be artificially ventilated, and the rare book room and the closed stack will be air conditioned.

A photograph of the architect's model shows how the completed building will appear.

The builders began slowly last spring, often with only two men on the job. Recently they have accelerated and we had a reasonable chance of completion by September 28th. The miners' strike and its repercussions make this now quite problematical.

When the Library comes into use, it will vastly improve attractiveness to scholars. The present Library in old Broadgates Hall and its appendages is very crowded at times and the books have spread into rooms formerly part of the Master's Lodgings and elsewhere. The new Library will enable us to bring all our collections under one roof, and to offer attractive and convenient surroundings for our readers.

As we look forward expectantly to the prospect of entering and using our splendid new Library this is the moment to express our appreciation of the way in which Mrs. M. W. Cordy, M.A., J.P., has



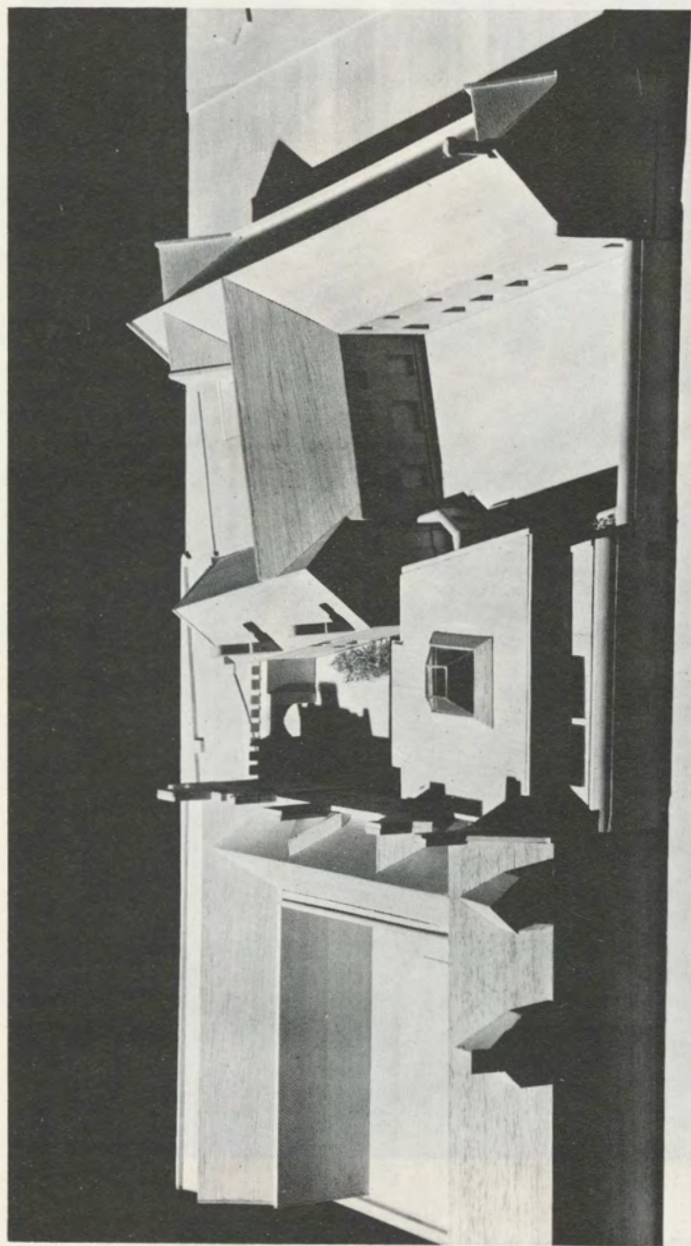
Pembroke College from the air.



This picture of the Master and Lady Pickering, taken by Dr. Savile Bradbury, is here published as a token of esteem and affection from the *Record* and its readers.



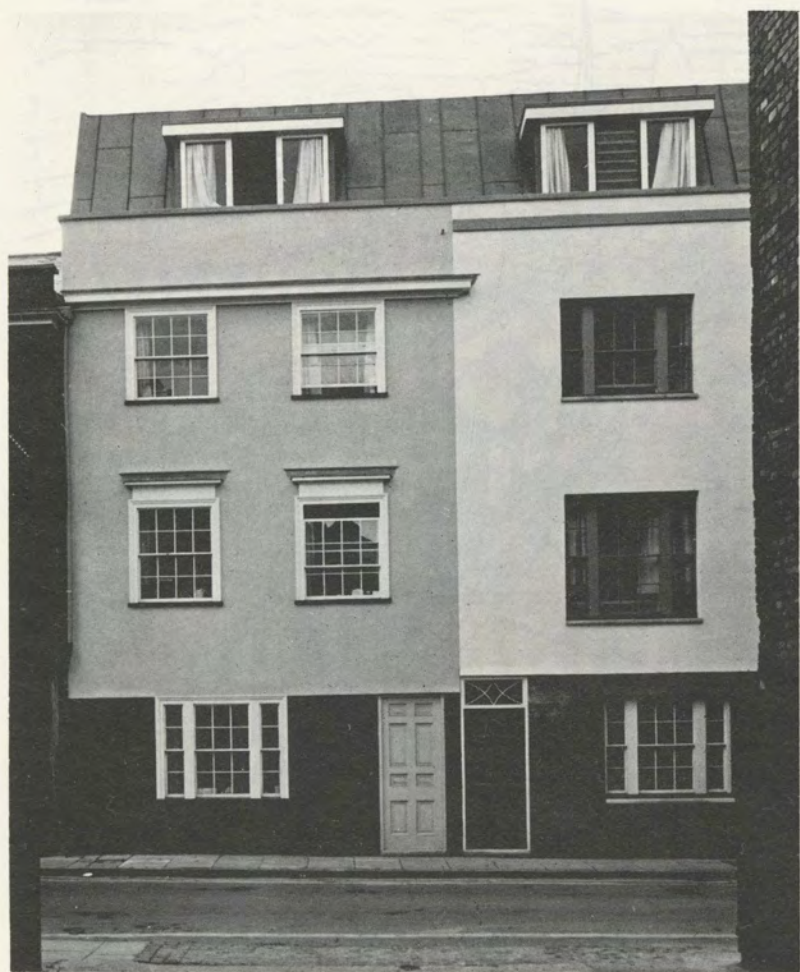
Dr. John Wilks, Vicegerent and Lecturer in Physical Science.



Model of McGowin Library. In the foreground is Brewer Street, on the left the Old Quadrangle, on the right the Master's Lodgings.



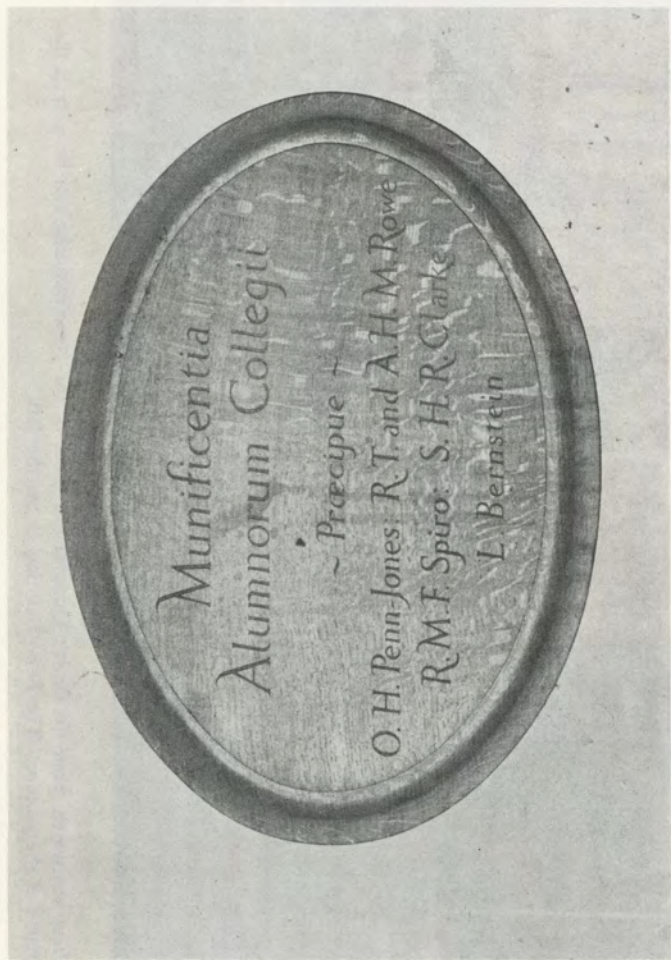
Architects impression of the College with the Pembroke Street Development tinted.



Part of the Pembroke Street facade of the New Building after restoration.



View westwards from the North Quadrangle. Part of the New Building can be seen in the centre of the picture. The Besse Building is on the left.



Plaque installed at the entrance of the New Building recording the generous part played by Pembroke Alumni in its erection.

filled the arduous post of Assistant Librarian over many years. In cramped surroundings and under difficult conditions she has completed schemes for the reorganisation of the Library and at the same time carried out its heavy routine work with a devotion which calls for the highest praise. We are all most grateful to her.

G.W.P.

THE CHAPEL

The highlight of the past year was undoubtedly the visit of the Archbishop of Canterbury at the end of Trinity Term for the Service of Thanksgiving for the Renovation of the Chapel. A tightly packed congregation, which included the Wells family whose generous benefaction had made the whole thing possible, took part in Choral Evensong. The Archbishop preached a most appropriate sermon and the choir's singing was equally worthy of the splendid occasion. Since then new lighting has been installed which sets off the distinctive beauties of the Chapel as never before.

However, it may be said, it is all very well having such a fine building but is it actually used by any significant number of undergraduates? Indeed the most frequent question asked of the Chaplain by Old Members is "How many come to Chapel?"

It has been said in this connection that those who say that numbers do not count are those who have no numbers to count; nonetheless it is well to realize that Chapel attendance does vary from year to year for no very apparent reason. At present, on an average Sunday, the morning celebration of Holy Communion has from fifteen to twenty communicants while the congregation at Choral Evensong numbers between twenty and thirty. One Sunday evening in every term we have our Corporate Communion service in place of Evensong and a special invitation is sent to all Pembroke Christians, whatever their customary place of worship, to unite together on this occasion. As many as sixty usually join in this very heartening act of worship which witnesses to the degree of unity we nowadays enjoy with fellow Christians of different denominations. On another Sunday evening the ordering and conduct of the service is the responsibility of the undergraduates who can be relied upon to make an excellent job of the very difficult task of producing a more informal act of worship. Then, of course, there are the occasional special services - most notably the Annual Carol Service on the last Sunday of Michaelmas Term when the congregation, overflowing into the antechapel, is simply too numerous to count.

These then are the facts of the present situation. If they do nothing else they establish clearly enough that the Chapel, in all its renovated beauty, is very far from being a mere museum piece.

JOHN PLATT, *Chaplain.*

RONALD McCALLUM

A PERSONAL MEMOIR

When I reported to him for my first history tutorial in 1927, R. B. McCallum was still in his twenties and in only his second year as a Pembroke don. As Junior Fellow he stood somewhat in awe of the Master, Dr. Homes Dudden; of the Senior Tutor, Drake, who had been there since 1908, and whose invitation to take breakfast with him put the final seal on an undergraduate's entry to the College; and of R. G. Collingwood, whose intellect, so my tutor told me, was almost overpowering. "No one with any claim to scholarship," he had once said on catching his young colleague sneaking off for a game of hockey, "has any right to take exercise". Yet Collingwood himself died prematurely.

The only other dons I can recall of that period were the Bursar, Salt, and the Dean, A. B. Burrowes, who apart from conducting chapel services, was responsible for discipline and coached some of the less scholarly newcomers for Pass Moderations – all good training, no doubt, for his future post of Bishop of St. Andrews.

Having been talked down to at school, I was delighted to find my further education in the hands of an engagingly shy and courteous young man who treated me almost as an equal. Instruction was masked under the flattering guise of discussion, and books and lectures were nominated not as mandatory but likely to be helpful. And apart from the spectre of shame haunting the possibility of my weekly essay not being completed in time, I used to look forward to the gently but highly professional assessment of what I had written, especially if criticism was occasionally interlarded with praise. But in the end I let him down by only getting a Third.

I first got to know him outside the necessarily somewhat clinical atmosphere of the tutorial when he invited Geoffrey Whiteman, Billy Coster and me to join him on a vacation Reading Party in the Cotswolds. He arrived with Geoffrey in one of the first Morris Oxfords, Billy – an expatriate American with a mother in Paris and a love of Oxford life that compelled him to read for a post-graduate BCL rather than go down – in a very early bull-nosed M.G., and I in a two-seater Lea-Francis. In those spacious days the College's entire strength of private cars was easily accommodated throughout the term in Pembroke Square.

At our cottage a huge teapot would dominate our substantial breakfasts, while other meals retain even now a lasting savour of Cotswold lamb. We would read from about 9 till 12, and from 5 till 7.30, and I recall that my tutor's own reading, Spengler's *Decline of the West*, somewhat worried him even in those early days

of western decline. In the afternoons, with Collingwood's *Roman Britain* as guide, we would go for long walks seeking out the disused stretches of the Fosse Way. On one of them my tutor asked me: "If you came to a cross-roads and found the signpost lying in a ditch, how would you use it to find your way?" I was happy to have passed that little examination when he added: "It stumped one of our generals during the war in France".

In 1930, the year I went down, I was invited to accompany him to Sweden, where he wanted to view the Stockholm Exhibition. "After that," he added, "we shall go trout fishing. I will make all arrangements provided you teach me how".

To a Scot the lack of such an attainment must have rankled. I accepted, but in the event was only just fit enough to travel. Billy Coster and I had become so sunburnt during a canoe trip on the Wye in most un-British weather that, till new skin formed, it was agony to wear clothes. Now, the first morning in Stockholm, I rose to find I had left the whole of my old skin in my bed. I showed the phenomenon to Ronald, who made some remark about my reptilian ancestry and suggested that the chambermaid might have a stronger word for it. But his next remark was in tutorial vein. There was no soap provided in the hotel bedrooms, but lots and lots of it in the public ablutions downstairs. "An obvious case for the redistribution of wealth", he said, pocketing several tablets.

After two or three days spent at the Exhibition - I still have a photograph of my companion pedalling a water bicycle - and marvelling at the architecture of the new town hall, we headed for our angling base in the far north. On the train Ronald studied a pocket Anglo-Swedish dictionary which had evidently been compiled from a reading of the works of Shakespeare. "It doesn't have any word for 'train'", he commented, "but should you wish to know the Swedish for 'hoiti-toiti' it is 'tohu-bohu'".

It was consequently not all that surprising that when the conductor examined our tickets, he indicated dourly that we should have left his train hours earlier, and presently threw us out at a halt in the middle of the forest after a word to the man in charge. The latter, motioning us to a bench, got on the 'phone, and after an hour or so a huge car came lurching through the trees to pick us up. It was a rough ride along the forest trail, but comfortable enough after the back of the car had fallen through a bridge. We just sat there while the driver leant nonchalantly on the horn button till a party of lumberjacks appeared and lifted us out. After a long time we reached a village, where finding to our surprise that it was 10 a.m. - we had travelled throughout in broad daylight - we set off hungrily in search of breakfast, only to find most of the inhabitants asleep. We got it eventually, and that evening reached our

destination, the hamlet of Gädde, aboard a bus that we had helped to push each time it got stuck.

After supper, exhausted though we were, having missed out on a night's sleep, we went for a stroll in the woods. I could scarcely believe my eyes: they were carpeted with thousands of what appeared to be four-legged baby chickens, surging slowly forward in one direction. More worrying still, the local dog, past which they swarmed, paid not the slightest attention. I stole an enquiring glance at Ronald, but he looked stiffly away. Fatigue, helped by the wine and aquavit, must be playing tricks with my vision. But at breakfast next day Ronald confessed to the same apparition, and though communication with the natives was difficult, we somehow learnt that what we had seen were the lemmings – the famous Rats of Norway on their periodical transmigration to the coast to drown themselves in the sea.

With our little inn boasting no bathroom, our eyes turned in the interests of hygiene to the adjacent lake, and without much further ado we plunged into its depths from the end of the wooden jetty. To any one compiling an anthology of the antics of the mad English – or even the mad Scots – abroad, this would have been a plum. The water, resting on a permanently frozen earth crust, can have been only just liquid, and within seconds I had scrambled out, almost paralysed with cold. Then I saw Ronald, clinging desperately to one of the jetty's lower spars and seemingly about to fall back to certain doom. Extending a timely hand, I hauled him up, thereby, I like to think, preserving for Pemmy its future Master. The local Swedes were again all asleep.

To go fishing we had to cross another lake in a boat, then walk till we reached a river. The boat leaked, so while one rowed, the other was busy with the baling can. But once, after we had shoved off, it was clearly missing. "Never mind", said Ronald philosophically as the boat slowly filled with water, "it will turn up".

With our roles reversed, he was an apt pupil, and on catching the largest trout of the holiday he not only claimed two when it vomitted forth a smaller one, but to have hooked it in Sweden and landed it in Norway – which was only a few yards, as we were right on the frontier. In the land of the midnight sun we never knew whether it was night or day, and sometimes found ourselves asking for supper at breakfast time, and even getting it. At 2 a.m. one night, as we picnicked on the banks of the stream and the sun shone full again after dipping momentarily beneath the horizon, Ronald made the remark that endeared him to me for life. Once I had addressed him as "Sir", more recently as "McCallum", but now he said: "Don't you think, Frank, that having caught, cleaned,

cooked and eaten trout together within measurable distance of the Arctic Circle, you might start using my Christian name?"

The following spring I happened to be in Paris, and feeling lonely telephoned Billy Coster, the only resident I knew, who told me that Charles Ritchie, Jack Leaning and Ronald himself were also at large in the capital. I was so delighted that I woke up the last with a 'phone call at 2 a.m., and he retaliated by appearing at my hotel before I was up, after which we all met quite often. Charles, with a diplomatic career ahead, was perfecting his French in the bosom of a White Russian family, and now he found another one for me, though for tutorials we each reported to an ancient but indefatigable princess who simultaneously infused culture by leading her exhausted pupil through art galleries and cemeteries of the famous dead, and once rowed a boat vigorously in the Bois de Boulogne while I, seated in the stern, read aloud my French essay. But she also had a niece, Eugénie, who was beautiful, amiable and intelligent. Ronald thought so too. How, he asked his friends, did they think a Russian princess would go down in Oxford society? We didn't know. Nor, presumably, did he or Eugénie, who eventually married an American. She helped Ronald in the purchase of a modern French landscape, which many subsequent members of the College must have seen.

Twenty years and a war went by before I saw him again. In 1950 I found myself moored for the night at Godstow during a cruise on a friend's boat, and in a fit of nostalgia on re-entering The Trout rang up Ronald and asked him to come out and join us for a drink. "Can't do that", he said, "I'm getting married tomorrow. But there's a Pembroke dinner in London next week - you'd better come".

It was the first I had ever attended, and I remember a story told by the Dean, Bertie Deighton, after Ronald, newly remarried, had withdrawn. He had, he said, discovered that one of the latter's pupils was writing his weekly essays by the simple expedient of copying them out from the Encyclopaedia Britannica, and felt it his duty to inform the young man's tutor. "Oh yes", answered Ronald nonchalantly, "I always thought they were pretty third-rate stuff".

In the late 'fifties while based in Germany, I was recruited by Charles Ritchie, during his term there as Canadian ambassador, to the Oxford Society, German branch. Seated next to one of the Krupp family at one of its dinners, I was idly wondering at the number of our former enemies who had been to Oxford when the chairman announced the guest of honour: "Mr. R. B. McCallum, Master of Pembroke College". When a year later he announced:

"Mr. G. R. F. Bredin, Bursar of Pembroke College", the Germans must have concluded that Pemmy was now the only College that mattered. It was, of course, a very apt conclusion.

FRANK ZIEGLER.

THE NEW BUILDING 1967

The crowds of friends and well-wishers who thronged the College to celebrate the formal opening of the North Quadrangle in June 1962 had hardly melted away before the College authorities turned their attention to a further extension of Pembroke's boundaries.

Immediately to the west of No. 23 Pembroke Street, the last of the row of buildings converted to form the north side of the Quadrangle, lay five more houses dating from the XVIIIth century which were the property of Christ Church. Although most of them were very much the worse for wear they provided the possibilities, and the site, for the additional accommodation which Pembroke so badly needed.

No Oxford College can contemplate without grave misgivings parting with the freehold of any of its property near the centre of the City, and it says much for the understanding and goodwill of our great sister College that the Christ Church Estates Committee agreed to let us have four out of the five houses (Nos. 24 to 27). This left No. 28 to be acquired at a later occasion, but that is another story.

The conversion of these four houses to undergraduate use proved a more drastic undertaking in many ways than that of the earlier series. Apart from No. 24 they had to be demolished and rebuilt. The architect's task was assigned to Mr. Peter Cleverly of Messrs. Hirst and Jones Moore Simpson and Partners whose work had proved so outstandingly successful in the making of the North Quadrangle. The contractors were again Messrs. Benfield and Loxley of Oxford.

The City Authorities and the Arts Council rightly insisted that, in order not to mar the character of the Pembroke Street facade, the exterior design of the northern face of the building, when reconstructed, should reproduce as closely as was practicable the appearance of the XVIIIth century houses which it replaced. At the same time the design of the south side had to blend with the somewhat uncompromising architecture of the Besse Building (1952) to which it would be attached.

"I see", said the architect when we explained this to him at a meeting of the College Building Committee, "what you want is

something with a Queen Anne front and a Mary Anne behind. Very well, I will do my best !”.

The result can be seen in the illustrations published elsewhere in this issue of the *Record*. In all the site now provides excellent accommodation for thirty-one undergraduates in bed-sitting rooms of which six are in the restored No. 24 Pembroke Street and the remaining twenty-five in the “New Building”. The latter have largely built-in furniture including a hand-basin in a screened alcove. Showers and lavatories are installed on two of the four floors and there is an oil-fired central heating system throughout. The design of the main entrance includes a small courtyard so arranged that it will fit in with any scheme for the final westward extension of the Pembroke precincts as far as St. Ebbe’s Street, plans for which have already been drawn up by the College.

The “New Building” was occupied from January 1967 and was formally opened on October 7th of that year by Sir Thomas Creed, a member and Honorary Fellow of the College who, after a distinguished career in the Sudan, finally retired as Vice-Chancellor of London University. In his address at the ceremony he referred to the response to the College’s appeal for funds which alone had made it possible to carry out the scheme.

“There have”, he said, “been some generous donations from outside bodies but the College has rightly looked to its own members and their relatives for the main provision of funds and it has not looked in vain. The response to the appeal has been a magnificent demonstration of the affection with which all Pembroke men and relatives of Pembroke men regard this College and of their willingness to come to its aid in the hour of need”.

This splendid addition to the College provides yet one more link between it and its alumni and will stand as a monument to the generous loyalty of Pembroke men all over the world.

G.R.F.B.

MIDDLE COMMON ROOM

President : M. J. Bettaney.

Secretary : G. R. Swan. Treasurer : A. P. Bennall.

An active year for the M.R.C. has seen the extension of our rooms, the beginnings of a liaison with Lady Margaret Hall, a series of fixtures by the Cricket team, and the reintroduction of a drinks scheme. We now have two rooms connected by a kitchen, situated above the J.C.R. and the Ward-Perkins Room. The College has

given a generous loan for us to furnish it, though the fuel shortage has meant delays in the implementation of these changes.

Our Cricket team, organised and led in his inimitable style by Kartimay Kumar, met with mixed success – though the S.C.R. fell victim to its mixed talents in the first match of the season.

A liaison with L.M.H. has got off to a slow start with the natural reserve of the members making itself felt. However, several invitations to social events have been exchanged and the possibility of joint dining rights may help to break down the initial barriers.

Finally, after a year of “drought”, a more strictly regulated drinks scheme was introduced in Michaelmas Term 1973, and proved to be a satisfactory success. This Term we hope to add bottled and draught beer to the port and sherry already supplied.

G.R.S.

THE JUNIOR COMMON ROOM

President : $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{N. Lindup (2 terms).} \\ \text{F. A. Barker (1 term).} \end{array} \right.$

Secretary : H. G. Collins. Treasurer : N. S. Jackson.

This year the Junior Common Room has been extremely active in maintaining the quality of its internal facilities, and in directing the interests of junior members to issues outside the more immediate concerns of college life. The great rise in social and political awareness within the student body has been well reflected by the President, Nigel Lindup; Secretary, Hugh Collins, and Treasurer, Nigel Jackson. Nigel Lindup went on sabbatical leave for a year after two terms, and for the remaining period of office Francis Barker took over the Presidency.

Under these officers J.C.R. meetings have been well attended and lively in debate. Matters of domestic concern, including the purchase of a new television and an industrial washing machine – hopefully not to be plagued by breakdowns – have been balanced by a healthy regard within the college for issues of more wide-ranging importance, related to the political life of this country.

The present trend within the J.C.R. augers well for the future and says much for the increased cooperation between Governing Body and undergraduates. Personal contact and the work of the Liaison Committee promise a closer identification of interest between the senior and junior members of Pembroke.

ADRIAN HOLMES, (*J.C.R. President*).

THE MUSIC SOCIETY

The past year has seen a continuation of Pembroke's renewed musical activity. In the last edition of the *Record* I mentioned a concert of Baroque music promoted by Richard Lehman. The success of this concert enabled him to put on a series of further recitals, including one by an invited trio from London and the first of two return visits of John Crawford, who played the Brahms A. major violin sonata in the same programme as the horn trio, in which he was joined by myself and a young horn player from Abingdon. Once again the Chapel was packed with an enthusiastic "capacity audience". Every endeavour should now be made to continue the already happily established tradition of such recitals in a building which is ideally suited to chamber performances. Other recitals this year were a solo piano programme given by the Leeds competition prizewinner Craig Sheppard, and Schubert's "Winterreise" sung by Richard Jackson. Particularly notable in the former was Stravinsky's "Petrushka" in a staggering performance. The artist introduced many of his pieces and obviously enjoyed the atmosphere of a College concert. On a less enthusiastic note, however I must add that we were characteristically let down by the poor quality of the piano itself - the best available, hired from the sole dealers in Oxford. Here is a situation which no College should be prepared or forced to tolerate, and I sincerely hope that various music societies may be able to club together and find the necessary funds to hire instruments from reputable dealers in London.

The Chapel choir has sung very well over the months and shows signs of rising to further heights next year. New College School has provided seven new treble recruits, most of them good sight-singers and all-round musicians. The Carol Service was our best yet and showed off all the singers to their best advantage. In writing that the best concert of the year also featured the choir I have no wish to "blow my own trumpet". The brass parts in my realisation of Monteverde's "Beatus Vir" were played exactly and inspiringly by very young musicians from the North Berkshire Youth Orchestra, Abingdon School, with which the College now has musical as well as important historical links, augmented the Pembroke trebles and altos in this work and in Bach's Cantata No. II, the Ascension Oratorio. With a good orchestra and strong soloists the Choir gave a convincing rendering of a taxing piece; the programme included also Bach's fifth Brandenburg Concerto and Vivaldi's A minor double violin Concerto, in which the soloists were the leader, John Crawford and Lyn Jenkins, both of them ex-leaders of the National Youth Orchestra. The undoubted success of the whole concert bodes well for similar ventures in the future.

I am thus very happy to report a thoroughly encouraging year

of College music, and trust that as Pembroke is now firmly on the musical map of Oxford we may look forward to concerts of increasingly high standards.

JONATHAN KATZ.

THE BLACKSTONE SOCIETY

Officers for 1972/3:

President: D. M. A. Elias.

Hon. Vice-President:

Muir V. S. Hunter, Q.C.

Treasurer: M. E. Young.

Secretary: H. G. Collins.

Officers for 1973/4:

President: B. Robertson.

Secretary: C. Vosper.

Treasurer: A. Boyle.

On the 250th anniversary of Blackstone's birth the Society continues to flourish in its own inimitable way. This success must be attributed not only to the intrinsic excellence of Pembroke lawyers but also to the basic precept of the Society that the law mixed with sufficient quantities of good food, wine and port is an excellent combination.

The 250th Anniversary Dinner took place in the Hilary Term, for which the Manciple provided excellent fare in the Weatherley Room. The guest of honour was Muir Hunter, Q.C. who proposed a toast to the Society and spoke most entertainingly about life at the Bar, combining amusing anecdotes with sound advice. The President made a short speech in reply in which he conferred upon Muir Hunter, Q.C. the office of Honorary Vice-President. The Secretary proposed a toast to the guests and Mr. Eekelaar replied in an extremely amusing speech. Another very notable guest was Mr. Crystal without whom the Society felt the dinner would have been somehow incomplete. Unfortunately the Master was unable to be present owing to a bout of flu but we hope we shall see him at our next dinner. Other guests included certain renegades from the English and History faculties who were allowed to attend as it was felt that they would have met with Blackstone's approval.

Although there were relatively few meetings of the Society in this past year it is hoped that each one was memorable.

D.M.A.E.

THE CAMDEN SOCIETY

This has been another highly successful year for the Camden Society. In Hilary Term the visiting speakers were Professor Richard Southern, President of St. John's College, who spoke about

the European Universities in the nineteenth century, and our own Senior Tutor, Piers Mackesy, who outlined the strategic problems facing Britain during the Napoleonic Wars. The highlight of the term was the Society's Annual Dinner, which was very well attended, and those present were treated to a fascinating explanation by James Campbell (Worcester) of the importance of underwear in the Renaissance!

Under the Presidency of Harry Jubb in Trinity Term our guests were Roger Highfield (Merton) who spoke on the social problems of Medieval Spain, David Hinton, of the Antiquities Department at the Ashmolean, and Paul Hayes (Keble) who discussed the international character of Fascism.

A notable feature of the Camden Society throughout this year has been the growing links which we have established with the St. Anne's Medieval Society. Members of both Societies have been welcome and regular attenders at one another's meetings, and at the beginning of the Michaelmas Term a joint party was held in the Weatherley Room. The new President is Sam Mullins, and speakers so far this term have included Professor Barry Cunliffe (Department of Archaeology) and Mrs. Jennifer Hart (St. Anne's) who traced the history of Women's Emancipation.

The attendances at meetings has been most encouraging, due most probably to the variety of topics presented in each term, and also to the time and effort spared by the Presidents and their Committees.

MICHAEL DAVIDS.

TEASEL CLUB

President 1972/3

P. M. D. Shires.

President 1973/4

P. B. Carvosso.

D. A. Milne.

In 1972/3 all the members of the Club were third year, so pleasure yielded to scholastic toil, and unfortunately the only meetings to be held were informal gatherings in the *King's Arms* when the Radcliffe Camera closed! Mike Shires and Chris Dunkerley did have dinner together in the "Elizabeth" one night, in the name of the Teasel just to show it still existed. This inactivity certainly proved effective for Mike, and he deserves to be congratulated on his First in History Schools – a reassuring example to Hedonists everywhere.

Paul Carvosso took over the Presidency in the Michaelmas Term and the first meeting was "a smoker" held at Glynn Smerillo's

house. Ten new members were initiated into the Club and we all enjoyed a splendid evening. Indeed Mr. Chappel was seen wandering in aimless circles in the middle of the High at 3 a.m., and when accosted by a P.C., confessed that he was merely waltzing!

A dinner was held in the "Bleu Blanc Rouge" Restaurant, in 8th week, where Michel provided us with excellent fare, and Paul Carvosso handed over the Presidency to David Milne for the rest of the year.

It is hoped that a reception will be organised for past members of the Club in conjunction with the Commemoration Ball in the Summer Term, though details have not yet been formalized.

BRIDGE CLUB

Phoenix-like the College Bridge Club seems to have risen from its own ashes to take on a new lease of life; admittedly not even its most ardent supporters can claim that it is fully fledged yet, but the comparative ease with which four Cuppers teams were raised augurs well for the future. This depth ("length" might one say?!) has been developed by an experimental series of duplicate evenings on Friday nights last term. In all, 32 people turned up at least once, and we usually managed to raise three tables, if not more. These evenings were enjoyed by all who attended, and it is hoped that they will continue to be supported next term. I feel that at this stage I should mention that, by a cunning system of grading, players' overall scores for the term were calculated, and Barry Chandler is to be congratulated on coming top.

Finally, I would like to wish all our Cuppers teams the best of luck, and hope that some at least reach the second round - a feat which proved too difficult for us last year!

TONY HODGSON.

SPORTING ACTIVITIES

RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB

Captain : A. D. Brown.

It is with great pleasure that I am able to report on the recent successes of the College Rugby team. The bare facts of the Michaelmas term's analysis show that we played nine matches, won seven and lost two, scoring 306 points to 58. In the League matches which were played (Division IV teams are often hard to find) we overcame the opposition with little difficulty, thereby securing promotion to Division III next year. Since over two-thirds of the present team will still be in residence by then the prospects of future successes are bright.

The reason for this revival lies completely in the fact that this year's Freshmen contained a large number of skilled Rugby players, notably in the backs, where our weakness had previously lain. To these gentlemen must go the majority of the praise and thanks.

As far as the University sides are concerned, certain players were unfortunate not to reach higher honours, but such are the inconsistencies of selection at a higher level. No doubt next year will produce several Pembroke men capable of representing Oxford sides.

We face the future with the hope of a good run in the Cup competitions - there seems little reason, considering our performances against teams from higher divisions, to expect anything less than success in these matches. Given useful preparation we hope to report favourably in the next *College Record*. The prospects seem bright, also, for the Seven-a-side competition which takes place in Hilary Term, since our effective back division will hold us in good stead against all but the best teams around.

Finally, on a note of wild optimism (probably to be regretted !), we intend to revive a Second XV next Term, known as the "Toads XV", in the hope that more people will come to enjoy the game in College, as well as provide a degree of competition for places in the First XV. We await the turnout of events with a certain amount of justifiable optimism.

A.D.B.

BOAT CLUB

Captain : S. J. Forsdick.

Vice-Captain : J. D. Hicks.

The 1973 season saw the Boat Club maintaining its improved standard of the previous 12 months. The 1st VIII went up 4 places in Torpids and 3 in the Summer VIIIs, and at the close of the

season the College was represented at Henley Royal Regatta by a coxless four and a coxless pair, both of which won through to the Thursday. The 1st VIII started the Hilary Term with a week of intensive training at Pangbourne. Thereafter, alas, they were coached only infrequently by Dr. Nick Armand Smith, and as a result the VIII suffered occasional poor patches. One of these was not, however, at the Southern University Championships Regatta in February where they won the 2nd division VIII's cup. Torpids saw some reasonable rows, and the VIII went up 4 places. At the Reading Head of the River race at the end of term another good though not inspired row improved last year's position by 6 places, finishing 39th.

Pembroke was represented in the Torpids by 3 crews. The experienced Gentlemen's VIII rowed as the 2nd VIII and performed exceedingly well to go up 4 places. Two novice VIIIs trained through the term, though the slower did not get on at Torpids. The other, as the inexperienced 3rd VIII, rowed variably, their best row being on the Saturday after a disastrous Friday.

Also in the Hilary term a Pembroke crew won the Junior Pairs race for the first time, John Blackett and Geoff Peattie beating Oriel convincingly in the final.

In the Trinity Term the 1st VIII rowed well at Wallingford Regatta to reach the semi-finals of the Senior C. VIIIs. By Summer Eights the VIII was pretty well prepared and was very unfortunate in having to row over on the first day. Thereafter three straight bumps were made, putting the College in reach of the First Division next year.

The novice VIII from Torpids improved tremendously in the Hilary Term and rowed exceedingly well in Summer Eights as the 2nd VIII. They were very unlucky in only going up 2 places, having to row twice every day except Saturday as Osler 1st VIII just managed to keep away from them. They, and the 4th VIII, also novices, will provide much good material for the coming season. The Gentlemen's VIII again rowed well and went up 3 places, as did the 6th VIII; the 5th (Rugby) VIII, alas, went down 4 places.

Some useful rowing experience was gained at Oxford Royal Regatta, but unfortunately no trophies. In 7th week John Blackett and Geoff Peattie won the double in pair races by beating a Blue and an Isis Cap in the final of the Senior Pairs by just one second after a very hard and exciting race.

A IV from the 1st VIII rowed at Henley Royal Regatta in the Wyfold's Cup. They won their qualifying race easily, and in the first round beat Trinity Hall. In Thursday's race, Tideway Scullers

unfortunately proved too good. An unusual entry in this Regatta for the College was John Blackett and Geoff Peattie in the Silver Goblets event for coxless pairs. They also won their first round race but lost on Thursday to the eventual winners.

In the third week of Michaelmas Term we defended the Pazolt Cup for the University Coxless IVs that the Boat Club won last year. We won through the initial rounds of the event, but lost to Christ Church in the finals by only three seconds, a result that quite likely could have been reversed had we had more than 3 outings with a coach.

The interest shown at the start of the Term by Freshmen wanting to row was very gratifying, but unfortunately, due to the very varied timetables, there was only one Novice VIII that could fit in sufficient outings to merit competing in Christ Church Regatta in seventh week. Also competing in this Regatta was a Coxed IV, defending the Cup we won last year, and a Restricted VIII comprised of some of last Term's 2nd and 4th VIIIs. The Novices were, however, beaten in the first round by University College's 1st Novice VIII, which went on to win the event. Despite this, the Boat Club put up a very creditable performance in the Regatta, both the Coxed IV and the Restricted VIII getting through to the Finals and winning against Jesus and Keble respectively.

In March the inaugural meeting of the Friends of Pembroke College Boat Club was held. The response to this Society, which provides financial support for the Boat Club, has been very pleasing, and we hope it will continue to expand. Any inquiries concerning the Society should be addressed to the Captain of Boats, who will be pleased to answer them.

I hope that any Old Members of the College who are in Oxford during Eights Week for the Ball will come down to the river on the Saturday afternoon to watch the final races, when the College has very kindly offered to provide tea.

S.J.F.

CRICKET CLUB

Once again while writing this report I am baffled by the results with which the the scorebook corrects my memory: owing to an annoying scarcity of fixtures and an equally annoying abundance of rain, only five matches were played, of which we won two. The only match we lost was a second round of Cuppers against Brasenose, on which I have deep and venomous feelings.

The most encouraging aspect of the season was the enthusiasm which suddenly spread throughout the College, affecting not only

Freshers but also people who hadn't played the game for some years. As a result I found myself on the more unusual side of selection problems: we had Roly Paver in the Blues, and several players of Authentic standard, namely Dave Bryant, Nick Stenning Clive Edginton and perhaps myself from the previous year, and Graham Simpson, Keith Howick and Pat Palmer in their first year. In addition we found in Dave Tovey an extremely accurate bowler and John Hunter a reliable wicket-keeper. And so to the first round of Cuppers, against Wadham. Wadham 83, Pembroke 80 for no wicket. Pat Palmer, Captain for 1974, won the match with the four that gave him his 50. Keith Howick was not going to be dismissed all season. Beer and laughter, and, on hearing that St. Edmund Hall were out, rash prophecies. Against Radley a somewhat inexperienced Pembroke side held out for a draw, and Queens', Cambridge, were duly beaten. Spectators were now arriving in little groups and likening Pembroke to the 1948 Australian tourists. Teams were selected from lists of over twenty and matches were cancelled. A jovial fixture against Chesterfield C.C. ended in rain and Pembroke recovering; friendly faces, wives and deckchairs, strange accents cursing Wilf's mild.

The legal department advises me to temper my comments on the Brasenose fiasco. They had to replay a fixture in which some sharp practice had taken place, then postponed because of their Ball and rain; finally we played three weeks late, with Finals under way and without five of our top batsmen - Roly, Clive, Nick, Pat and John Poole. Even so we should have won, but brittle and shallow batting let us down; and the summer passed away with our eyes expectantly on the hidden secretary Mike Hall and no more games to permit our destroying some poor college to prove the unused ability in the team.

TIM BROOKES.

FOOTBALL CLUB

Faced with the daunting task of having to achieve one win in in order to improve on last year's League position (the probability of two draws being immediately dismissed on the ground that this would require too much consistency), the Pembroke giant-sized first team went about their task manfully and had the packed touch-lines sighing in ecstasy. After a few early season defeats, despite the efforts of Ferg. Anstock and choppers united at the back to reduce the opposition to a more manageable number, Pembroke stormed back into the limelight in true style. By a subtle piece of psychology, we allowed Ruskin a three goal lead after fifteen minutes before we showed our real calibre and in a second half blitz led by the discovery of the season, hat-trick man Geoff Brown,

we drove in four superb goals, aided by the strange shouts of a monster who had escaped from Ipswich zoo, who took it upon himself to parade our goal-line. Unfortunately this meant they scored again but having for the first time savoured the delights of a point, there was no stopping Pembroke. The first win in two years was now bound to come and come it did, in style, with an 8-1 thrashing of Corpus. John Hunter the killer, was now hitting them in from all parts of the pitch and this notable occasion in the history of Pembroke soccer was followed by three very honourable draws, incorporating several excellent examples of the art of 'taking a dive' in the opponent's penalty area. However, unfortunately, we were suddenly deprived of the services of several key men through pub brawls, Rugby fisticuffs and a general excess of drink, and work (?) and so the games and the goals slipped past.

The second XI having gained a point in their first League match soon settled into their usual form, with high-scoring defender Jeff Hobbs playing a leading role. However, when through the strenuous and raucous efforts of Ed Jackson it was realised which goal was which a dramatic transformation occurred, never before heard of nor contemplated in the history of Pembroke, and the season ended with four tremendous victories, lifting the stature of Pembroke soccer to well, a little higher anyway.

Finally it remains to attribute such overall success to the efforts of the Yorkshire barrel brigade, Messrs. Holdsworth and Jackson, and to thank the Tutor for Admissions for the supply of freshers who actually were able to kick a ball.

DAVE TOVEY.

HOCKEY CLUB

Captain: John Bowdery.

Secretary: Dave Ridley.

This year's performance by the Pembroke Hockey team has been somewhat disappointing, not only in terms of results, but even in terms of teams that we have managed to field. Last term only about half-a-dozen sides could be produced, often in a severely depleted state, even for important Cuppers games.

This has been unfortunate for talent certainly exists within the College: we have been particularly lucky with the number of talented Freshmen players who have come up, notably Mike Hearn, Tim Brownlow and Simon Wrigley. In theory they could have combined with a solid nucleus of existing players, but unfortunately the team seemed to fall foul of apathy or the more understandable demands of work or other sports.

So the team only managed to reach the second round of Cuppers, where they were heavily beaten by a well-balanced St. Edmund Hall team. We can only hope for more successful performances in next year's League matches, which could easily be achieved by a more positive attitude by the team as a whole.

Lastly we extend best wishes to Keith Howick in his attempt to improve upon last year's position as 12th man for the University team.

J.G.B.

ATHLETICS

Captain: N. J. B. Laird.

This year saw Pembroke College Athletics flourishing as ever. We were well represented in the Trinity Varsity match. Charles Monk performed expertly over the 400m. for the Blues to come second. Robert Smith performed in as many field events as the Centipedes wanted him for. I went along as Blues Manager and was adopted Manager by the Centipedes as well.

In Cuppers we were slightly disappointed. Though we only had five men, notable among them Charlie and Bob (again) and our discovery talent John Harrison, we came a good third in the first round to strong sides of 12 or more. (Next year the Boat Club have promised their full support).

The Captain for 1974 is Charles Monk, to whom I wish the very best of luck.

N.J.B.L.

LAWN TENNIS CLUB

After an encouraging start to the season the team had some difficulty in maintaining its previous supremacy in the 1st Division, since a number of key players had to drop out to concentrate on Schools.

After defeating St. Peter's our brave Cuppers' run was thwarted by a powerful Oriel side containing a number of Blues.

Thanks must go to John Davies for arranging some friendly matches against Women's Colleges which provided some healthy fun, although the standard of tennis left much to be desired.

Although rather weakened our potential "giant-killers" still gave some strong teams a great deal to think about.

The following must be thanked for playing: Rog Boning, Rob Farquharson, Al Morley, Pete Harrold, Tony Strubell, Chris Rowe, Mark Herbert-Smith and others who were drafted in as last minute replacements.

CHRIS ROWE.

SQUASH CLUB

Captain: J. D. Davies.

Secretary: J. D. Davies.

Cuppers in the 1972/3 season saw the College win convincingly in the first Round but again met strong challenges in the later stages of the competition.

Lack of a really good player in the College prevented us from regaining the 3rd Division and we thus had to be content with a further season in the 4th.

R. C. Boning, A. R. Morley, R. Farquharson, J. D. Davies, W. A. Donger, M. Deighton and P. Palmer played at various times.

J.D.D.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB

Captain: Harry Jubb.

Secretary: Chris Rowe.

The '72-'73 season was an excellent one for Pembroke Table Tennis. The regular 1st team of Harry Jubb, Chris Rowe and Graham Simpson finished 3rd in the 1st Division after being narrowly defeated by only St. Catherine's and Brasenose, who also put us out of Cuppers.

The 2nd team, thanks to some solid play by Keith Williams, Richard Rees, Mike Pixton and Tom Shaw, gained promotion to the third division.

The 3rd team was revived greatly by Geoff Brown, Dave Tovey and Dave Fell, who crushed all 8th division opponents to gain promotion.

The '73-'74 season has seen an influx of Freshmen of no mean ability who have enabled the 2nd and 3rd teams to produce some encouraging performances. The 1st team has continued to be a formidable power in the 1st division.

C.R.

NEWS OF OUR MEMBERS

The Editor of the *Record* wishes once more to thank those Members who have supplied him with the items which appear below and WOULD GREATLY WELCOME OTHERS FOR INCLUSION IN THE NEXT ISSUE.

A. S. ABRAHAM (1961) has been working as an Assistant Editor on *The Times of India* for the past ten years. He has been specialising in the problems of education and in addition to his work on *The Times of India* has been responsible for articles which have appeared in *The Guardian* and *The Los Angeles Times*, while *The Times Educational Supplement* has asked him to report regularly on Education in India. He is now over in this country for a year having been awarded a Leverhulme Overseas Fellowship by the University of Liverpool in order to study how the educational systems of developing countries, especially India's, can be modernised and made relevant to their needs.

A. ALCOCK (1965) has been awarded a Research Fellowship in Egyptology at Tübingen University in West Germany.

P. S. ALEXANDER (1965) has been appointed Nathan Laski Lecturer in Post Biblical Jewish Studies at the University of Manchester.

J. M. BEETZ (1957) has been appointed a Judge of the Supreme Court of Canada.

P. P. BINHAM (1971) has qualified as a Pilot Officer.

G. S. BOTTERILL (1967) continues to maintain his distinguished reputation as a chess player. At the Summer Tournament at Bath which, according to the Press reporter "attracted some of the world's finest players, Oxford had the distinction of being connected with the brilliancy prize. This was won by M. Tal of Russia who beat G. S. Botterill in what the judges felt was the best game to be played".

S. DABYDEEN (1961), whose Presidency of the Junior Common Room was made historic by the successful promotion of the scheme whereby the first "sponsored" student from a developing country, financed jointly by the J.C.R. and the Governing Body, came into residence, continues in the post of Lecturer in the Department of History in the University of Singapore. He has been joined there by another Pembroke graduate, M. H. B. WALTER (1959), who used to work in Fiji and now holds an appointment in the Department of Sociology at Singapore.

S. W. DUCK (1965), who once coxed the College Boat and delighted the audience at the Society's Annual Dinner with his speech

when representing the J.C.R., has moved from Glasgow to Lancaster, where he is taking up a Lecturership in Psychology at the new Department at the University there.

R. D'UNIENVILLE (1952) has been declared by the University of Paris the joint holder of the Broquette Gonin Prize for 1973 for his book *Hien Suffren*.

R. J. V. FORTE (1963) is now a Director of Trust Houses Forte Ltd.

T. J. FOX (1956) is leaving this country early in April to take up a two-year appointment as Headmaster of the Anglo-Colombian School in Bogotá, Colombia.

G. R. GREENE (1920) has added to his many medical and other distinctions by his election to the Vice-Presidency of the Zoological Society of London and to Honorary Membership of the Section of Endocrinology of the Royal Society of Medicine.

K. R. JACKSON (1969) has won the 10th Classical Fellowship at Marlborough College, Vermont, U.S.A.

J. M. KELLY (1956) is now a member of the Dail Eireann and a Parliamentary Private Secretary to the Prime Minister.

J. D. LATHAM (1945) has been appointed by the British Academy as Vice-Chairman of the Sources of African History Committee, a recently constituted body sponsored by the Union Académique Internationale. He has also been elected to the Council of the British Society for Middle Eastern Studies of which A. Hourani of St. Antony's College is President.

D. LINDLEY (1965) and I. D. MCGOWAN (1967) now hold Lecturerships in English at the University of Stirling.

G. P. S. LOWE (1929), a retired R.N.V.R. Commander with a D.S.C., is in business in Rhodesia where he has recently been elected President of the Associated Chambers of Commerce – a most interesting and challenging job at the best of times but all the more so at this particular stage in the country's history.

G. F. MATTHEWS (1956) has been awarded his Ph.D. by Loughborough University.

S. G. METCALFE (1954), who won his Cricket Blue as a batsman, has been playing for a visiting side in the Caribbean. In a recent match against the President of Barbados Cricket Association XI E. W. Swanton, writing for the *Daily Telegraph*, thus describes him facing the fast bowling of Gregory Armstrong. "As a patriot, though not as a friend of all concerned, I was glad that the two Yorkshiremen who faced the music were Richard Hutton and

Stanley Metcalfe rather than Geoffrey Boycott himself. As it turned out the damage was confined to a nasty knock on the back of the venerable, but in a sense more expendable, head of Metcalfe. He at least will not forget the name of Geoffrey Armstrong – a man to be watched in all senses! Metcalfe earned four byes, via his head, over the boundary first bounce”.

J. O'SULLIVAN (1968) has been elected to a Research Fellowship at Birmingham University.

J. A. PATMORE (1949) is now Professor of Geography at the University of Hull.

I. S. RICHARD (1950) has been appointed British Ambassador to the United Nations.

D. W. ROBERTS (1951) has been appointed Senior Assistant Registrar (Establishments) in our University Registry.

Ronald Buchanan McCallum

Just as the "Record" emerges from the printing press, Pembroke men everywhere will have been shocked and grieved to hear of the sudden death of Ronald McCallum from a heart attack at his home at Letcombe Regis.

The following obituary appeared in "The Times" of May 21st:-

Mr R. B. McCallum, Master of Pembroke College, Oxford, from 1955 to 1967, died on Friday at the age of 74. From 1967 to 1971 he was Principal of St Catharine's, Cumberland Lodge, Windsor Great Park.

Though Ronald McCallum was born (on August 28, 1898), in Paisley of a family of well-to-do West of Scotland dyers, his physical appearance as well as a special style of courtesy which was characteristic of him showed clearly enough the Highland inheritance from the grandfather who had come from Skipness in Kintyre. He was sent to school at Glenalmond, where he disliked the cold baths but admitted to having been excellently taught, especially by one of his masters, P. E. Roberts, whom he later found waiting for him as his tutor in modern history at Worcester College. There (after two years with the Labour Corps of the BEF in France) he read modern history and obtained a First in 1922.

This was followed by a year at Princeton, a year's lecturing at the University of Glasgow, and then election to a Fellowship at Pembroke College, Oxford. Seven years later he resigned his Fellowship on marriage — the last Pembroke Fellow to fall in this way under the rule of the old Statutes — was reelected and remained in the service of his College until he retired from the Mastership in 1967.

Born and brought up in a great radical constituency, McCallum, whose first published book was a life of Asquith, early developed the traits and predilections of the Liberal intellectual. In his last book, published in 1963, *The Liberal Party from Earl Grey to Asquith*, he showed himself a masterly exponent of the history and philosophy of the Liberal tradition and a writer fitted by natural endowment and by training to express its spirit. His conversation on these topics was a political education.

With neither taste nor talent for philosophical exercise, he had to an outstanding degree the social and political historian's ability to "place" a movement or idea in the intellectual history of its period. He was a born historian and a brilliant connoisseur of opinion. These qualities emerge at their clearest in the book *Public Opinion and the Last Peace*.

As a tutor he taught widely in both the Schools of Modern History and P.P.E., making a special contribution in the modern history of Parliament and its procedure. An acute observer of the undergraduate, there was very little about students or tutorials he did not know.

With his friend, Mr C. H. Wilson, of Corpus, he produced at that time the Blackwell's series of Political Texts, characteristically taking John Stuart Mill as his own volume. He had a devastatingly accurate ear for academic nonsense, whether from his seniors or his juniors, and a remarkable series

of contributions to the *Oxford Magazine* bears witness to this gift.

He was one of the earliest supporters of Nuffield College and for them he produced the first of those studies of general elections which have become an established part of modern political science. With Miss Alison Readman, and using the help of graduate students such as Mr David Butler, he brought his flair for the analysis of political opinion and the analysis of parliamentary history to bear on the election of 1945.

He served the university in a very large variety of ways as Senior Proctor, as Pro-Vice-Chancellor, as a university member of the City Council, and as Senior Treasurer of the Union. In his younger days he was Editor of the *Oxford Magazine*, and after the war it was mainly due to his efforts that this organ of senior opinion in the University survived many serious difficulties. Yet it is as a College, and a Pembroke man, he would have wished first to be remembered.

In 1955 he succeeded Dr Homes Dudden as Master of the College which he had served in most of its offices for 30 years, the first lay Master since its foundation. He was well qualified to know what the college needed. It needed money for building and development. And it needed to modify the conservatism which had earned it the reputation of being a solid middle-of-the-road, but academically unexciting, place.

Within a few years he had achieved a truly remarkable transformation. The number of Tutorial Fellows had been trebled and reinforced by a substantial leavening of scientists not one of whom had been appointed prior to his Mastership. A rapidly lengthening list of scholarships and exhibitions and examination successes contributed to raise the whole standard of the College's academic reputation. Its buildings were embellished and amenities improved while in 1962 a new quadrangle was added by the skilful adaptation of a row of historic houses and their inclusion within the precincts of the college.

The funds for this rapid academic and material expansion were provided by a progressive investment policy which McCallum fostered and encouraged at every stage and by the generosity of Pembroke *alumni* whose loyalty to the college his interest and friendship had always done so much to ensure.

In all this he won and retained the confidence and vigorous support of a Governing Body whose unity and enthusiasm owed much to his inspiration and leadership.

McCallum was twice happily married. By his first wife, Ischar Bradley, who died in 1944, he had two daughters. In 1950 he married Margaret Veale, daughter of Sir Douglas Veale, Registrar of the University. By this marriage, there were a daughter and two sons.

While personal tributes to his memory and to his outstanding services to the College must await a later issue, the "Record" wishes at once to express the sorrow of members of the Pembroke Society all over the world at the loss of a much beloved former Master, and to convey their deep sympathy to Margaret McCallum and her household.