

Pembroke College
Record



1984

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1984

LIST OF MASTER AND FELLOWS

Hilary Term 1985

MASTER

VACANT

FELLOWS

- GODFREY WILLIAM BOND, M.A., (B.A. Dublin), (elected 1950),
Dean and Lecturer in Classics, Morison Fellow.
- PIERS GERALD MACKESY, M.A. D.Phil., D.Litt. (elected 1954),
Lecturer in Modern History, Damon Wells Fellow.
- JOHN WILKS, M.A., D.Phil., D.Sc. (elected 1956), *Lecturer in Physical Science.*
- ZBIGNIEW ANDRZEJ PELCZYNSKI, M.Phil., M.A., D. Phil. (M.A. St. Andrews) (elected 1961), *Lecturer in Politics.*
- ARTHUR DENNIS HAZLEWOOD, B.Phil., M.A. (B.Sc. Econ. London) (elected 1961), *Professorial Fellow.*
- PETER JOHN CUFF, M.A., D.Phil. (elected 1961), *Lecturer in Ancient History.*
- EDGAR LIGHTFOOT, M.A., (MSc. London; Ph.D. Leeds) (elected 1961), *Lecturer in Engineering Science.*
- IAN PHILIP GRANT, M.A., D.Phil. (elected 1964), *Vicegerent and Lecturer in Mathematics.*
- VERNON SPENCER BUTT, M.A. (B.Sc., Ph.D. Bristol) (elected 1965),
Lecturer in Biological Science.
- JOHN RAYMOND ROOK, M.A. (Ph.D. Manchester) (elected 1965),
Lecturer in Mathematical Physics.
- CHARLES JAMES FRANK DOWSETT, M.A., D.Phil. (M.A., Ph.D. Camb.). F.B.A. (elected 1965), *Calouste Gulbenkian Professor of Armenian Studies.*
- GORDON HARLOW WHITHAM, M.A. (Ph.D. Manchester) (elected 1965), *Lecturer in Chemistry.*
- JOHN DAVID FLEEMAN, M.A., D.Phil. (M.A. St. Andrews) (elected 1965), *Lecturer in English Literature and Language.*
- JOHN MICHAEL EEKELAAR, B.C.L., M.A. (LL.B. London) (elected 1965), *Lecturer in Jurisprudence, Sheppard Fellow.*
- SAVILE BRADBURY, M.A., D.Phil. (elected 1966), *Tutor for Admissions and Nuffield Research Fellow in Medicine and Lecturer in Human Anatomy.*
- SIMON WALTER BLACKBURN, M.A. (M.A., Ph.D. Camb.) (elected 1969), *Lecturer in Philosophy.*
- PAUL RAPHAEL HYAMS, M.A., D.Phil. (elected 1969), *Lecturer in Modern History.*
- RT. REVD. KALLISTOS TIMOTHY WARE, M.A., D.Phil. (elected 1970), *Fellow by Special Election.*

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

DANIEL DAVID PRENTICE, M.A. (LL.B. Belfast, J.D. Chicago) (elected 1973), *Dean of Graduate Students and lecturer in Law.*

MICHAEL JOHN GORINGE, M.A., D.Phil. (M.A., Ph.D. Camb.) (elected 1975), *Fellow by Special Election.*

JOHN SEBASTIAN KNOWLAND, M.A., D.Phil. (elected 1976), *Lecturer in Biochemistry.*

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

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

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

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

COLIN JAMES RICHARD SHEPPARD, M.A., D.Phil. (elected 1979), *Lecturer in Engineering Science.*

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

MALCOLM KEITH SYKES, M.A. (M.B., B.Chir., M.A. Camb.) (elected 1980), *Nuffield Professor of Anaesthetics.*

PETER JAMES GODMAN, M.A., D.Phil. (M.A., Ph.D. Camb.) (elected 1980), *Lecturer in English Language and Literature.*

JOHN RICHARD KREBS, M.A., D.Phil., F.R.S. (elected 1981), *E.P. Abraham Fellow in Zoology.*

NICHOLAS ERNEST CRONK, M.A. (elected 1982), *Junior Research Fellow and Junior Dean.*

JOHN IAN TANNER, C.B.E. M.A. (M.A., Ph.D. Nottingham, Hon. D.Litt., City University), (elected 1982), *Senior Research Fellow and Archivist.*

DEREK WYN ROBERTS, M.A., (elected 1983) *Professorial Fellow.*

GLYN WILLIAMS, M.A., D.Phil., (elected 1983) *Junior Research Fellow.*

JOHN ROBERT WOODHOUSE, M.A., (Ph.D. Wales) (elected 1984), *Lecturer in Italian Language.*

RICHARD RODNEY ANTHONY SYMS, M.A., D.Phil. (elected 1984) *Atlas Research Fellow.*

EMERITUS FELLOWS

DONALD GEORGE CECIL NACNABB, M.A.

JOHN RICHARD PERCIVAL O'BRIEN, B.Sc., M.A.

DOUGLAS GRAY, M.A. (M.A. New Zealand).

SUPERNUMERARY FELLOWS

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

HONORARY FELLOWS

HON. JAMES WILLIAM FULBRIGHT, M.A., Hon. D.C.L., K.B.E.
 (Hon.)
 PHILIP NICHOLAS SETON MANSERGH, M.A., D.Phil., D.Litt.
 (Litt. D. Camb.), O.B.E., F.B.A.
 LEWIS ARTHUR LARSON, M.A., D.C.L.
 CHARLES STEWART ALMON RITCHIE, B.A.
 ROLAND ALMON RITCHIE, B.A., (Hon. D.C.L., King's College,
 Halifax, Nova Scotia, LL.D. Dalhousie University).
 SIR ROBERT REYNOLDS MACINTOSH, M.A., D.M.
 JAMES McNAUGHTON HESTER, M.A., D.Phil. (Hon. LL.D. Princeton).
 THE LORD MILES OF BLACKFRIARS, C.B.E. (Hon. D.Litt., City
 University).
 MORRIS BERTHOLD ABRAM, M.A. (Hon. LL.D. Yeshiva University
 and Davidson College).
 SIR FRANK COOPER, G.C.B., C.M.G., M.A.
 JOSEPH PHILEMOR JEAN MARIE BEETZ, M.A.
 REGINALD SOLOMON GRAHAM, M.A.
 EARL MASON McGOWIN.
 SIR HENRY THOMAS HOPKINSON, M.A., C.B.E.
 NORMAN STAYNER MARSH, B.C.L., M.A., Q.C., C.B.E.
 IVOR SEWARD RICHARD, M.A., Q.C.
 ROBERT FRANCIS VERE HEUSTON, M.A., D.C.L. (M.A., LL.B.
 Dublin).
 ROBERT CATHCART MARTINDALE.
 ROBERT DOUGLAS CARSWELL, M.A. Q.C. (N.I.) (J.D. Chicago)
 RICHARD GREEN LUGAR, M.A.
 DAMON WELLS, M.A. (Ph.D., Rice University)

CHAPLAIN

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

ASSISTANT BURSAR

MISS MOIRA McIVER

COLLEGE SECRETARY

MRS. PATRICIA SCAMBLER

ACCOUNTANT

PETER KENNEDY

DEPUTY LIBRARIAN

MRS. NAOMI VAN LOO

VICEGERENT'S NOTES 1984

The 360th anniversary of Pembroke's foundation in 1624 came and went unremarked. Yet in many ways, 1984 was one of the most remarkable years in the College's history. It was marred in May by the untimely death of the Master; it saw the opening of a new College Appeal, to which the Master had devoted much of his energies, which achieved the splendid total of £2 million by the end of the year, with the prospect of more to come; it saw the best results of the century in Finals; and, at the end of the year, it saw the election of a new Master, Sir Roger Bannister.

Sir Geoffrey Arthur's death, after a short illness, on May 15th 1984, was a sad blow to the College as to his many friends at home and abroad. He had a distinguished career in the diplomatic service, much of it spent in the Middle East, where he earned the respect and affection of the rulers and notables of the Gulf States in the creation of the political settlement which led to the formation of the United Arab Emirates. In recent years he had also earned great esteem in Jordan. His nine years as Master saw many changes in the College: the introduction of women as full members; new Fellowships in Oriental Studies, Zoology and Italian; and many benefactions for such diverse concerns as the refurbishment of Broadgates Hall as Senior Common Room and the restoration of much of the stonework, notably in the Chapel Quad and on the facade of the Master's Lodgings. But his over-riding concern was to provide for what he saw as the College's greatest need, the creation of new undergraduate accommodation. He had been granted leave for the whole of 1984 to raise the necessary funds; indeed it was whilst he was actively engaged in their pursuit in the Middle East that he was overtaken by the illness which led to his death. It is sad that Sir Geoffrey did not live long enough to see the success of the current Appeal on which he laboured so effectively.

The new building which we hope to erect will be a permanent reminder of Sir Geoffrey's contribution to the development of Pembroke, just as his portrait, now hung over the fireplace in the Hall, is a daily reminder of his presence. He will be remembered for other contributions, less tangible, but no less important to those affected. With Lady Arthur, he had a deep and abiding interest in the welfare of all the members of the College, especially the undergraduates. It is sad that the frequent and lengthy absences abroad to raise badly needed funds for the College and for other good causes prevented him from being as hospitable as he would have wished, and he testified to a sense of deprivation that this occasioned in his Master's notes. He was very widely read, with a knowledge of languages and literature that made him a stimulating companion at the dinner table. This was particularly expressed by his support for the development of the study of Oriental Languages in the University, where he was a member of the Oriental Studies Faculty Board, as much as it was in College. He was a lover of music, particularly opera, of which he had a wide and deep knowledge, and he gave a great deal of support to Pembroke undergraduates who were gifted musicians, often arranging for them to have lessons with renowned teachers outside Oxford. The generous gift to the College, by the Amir of Bahrein, of a Steinway concert grand piano for undergraduate use which was installed in the Oak Room in 1976 was sought by him as a further encouragement to Pembroke's musical life. He took great interest in building up the intellectual prowess of the College, and he would have been delighted by the recent remarkable results in the Schools.

He had a love of, and interest in, cricket, and was a regular performer in the annual match between the MCR and the SCR. He will be greatly missed as a mainstay of the SCR side, especially as a batsman. Although he had not rowed as an undergraduate, he became very interested in the sport when he returned to Oxford as Master of Pembroke. He made a large donation towards the cost of a new boat which he launched and named the 'Sir Thomas Browne' in May 1982, the tercentenary of Browne's death. Browne was one of the first undergraduates of the new Pembroke College at its foundation in 1624, and Sir Geoffrey actually attended the Tercentenary celebrations in Norwich later that summer. He also showed much interest in the 1984 Johnson celebrations, reported elsewhere in the Record. It was his idea to consult Dr. Lionel Pike (m. 1959), now Director of Music at Royal Holloway College, about suitable music for the occasion, which Dr. Pike and a group of musicians were able to provide.

Sir Geoffrey's many outside interests are well covered in the obituary notices printed elsewhere in the Record, except perhaps his support and participation in the work of the Oxford Society. He was a Council member, and in that capacity paid many visits to the Society's branches in the UK.

The absence of the Master has meant that the Vicegerent has had to carry out his duties. Peter Cuff nobly shouldered the burden from January to July 31st, when I succeeded him. It fell to him to carry us through the difficult weeks of the Master's illness with his habitual tact and skill. There has been one change in the Fellowship: Dr Graham Ross, who was elected Atlas Research Fellow in 1981, resigned on his appointment as University

Lecturer in Theoretical Physics and Senior Research Fellow at Wadham College, and has been replaced by Dr. Richard Syms, an engineer interested in fibre optic networks and signal processing. Dr. John Woodhouse, whose election to a Fellowship in Modern Languages was reported by the late Master in the 1983 Record, took up his post in Trinity Term. The Governing Body elected three new Honorary Fellows: Senator R.G. Lugar (m. 1954), Dr. Damon Wells (m. 1961) and Mr. Justice R.D. Carswell (m. 1952). It is a pleasure to record the election of Senator Lugar as Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of the United States Senate (this is still subject to confirmation at the time of writing these notes), following in the footsteps of Senator Fulbright (m. 1925). John Krebs (m. 1963) added to his growing list of distinctions by becoming the first serving member of the Governing Body for many years to be elected a Fellow of the Royal Society.

Old members will have seen the tremendous leap from the bottom of the Norrington Table to second place recorded in the national press. "Pembroke hits the heights" was the headline in the Times, which gave the misleading impression that our success was in some way attributable to the fact that more than one-third of our undergraduates are now women. It is generally believed that our 18 firsts (one in the B.C.L.), 72 seconds and a mere 4 thirds are the best Final Honour School results in the history of the College. The Times article drew a critical letter of comment from Savile Bradbury on the lack of significance of placings on "the Norrington racetrack"; evidently his point was taken, for the Times headlined the letter "Good each way bet". For the record, Pembroke's previous highest position in the Norrington Table was in 1963, when we came 5th, and our previous best total of firsts was in 1976, when we scored 13. Ten junior members of the College were awarded university prizes.

I think it is a sign of strength that makes it hard to identify any single reason for this surge in our academic fortunes. It is certainly not just that we now have a respectable proportion of women (36%), although they have played their part, nor that we have become a college of grey "swots". Several of those awarded firsts distinguished themselves as captains of College sports clubs: Julian Cook (Boats), Phil Evans (Rugby) and Andy Mitchelson (Hockey). The list also includes Peter Maddox, who earned two Blues for Basketball in consecutive years, and Marcus Darville, who gained 4 Cross Country Blues and 2 Athletics Half Blues in his 4 years at Pembroke. Darville also gained firsts in both Physics Mods and Maths Mods before getting one in Maths Finals, another record — or so it is believed. Elsewhere, the Record lists eight blues or half-blues in various sports.

College sports clubs continued to do well in 1984. The 1st VIII finished Summer Eights at 6th in the First Division, the highest position reached by a Pembroke boat this century. Both men's and women's first eights gained their blades. The men's hockey team was 2nd in the League, having been top twice in the last four years, and the women's team had a successful season also, whilst we fielded respectable teams in other sports as well. The outlook seems bright for 1985, with a strong infusion of talent in the new intake.

The physical appearance of the College to the outside world has been distinctly brightened by the completion of stonework on the east (St. Aldate's) face of the Master's Lodgings. The reslating of Staircase 8, with its attendant scaffolding in Pembroke Square, caused rather more inconvenience, and this is likely to continue with the start of much-needed emergency work on the north face of the front quad facing St. Aldate's Church. The fire during the Trinity Term, which fortunately did not spread too far, highlights the importance of early fire detection, and we are just embarking on the installation of new detection equipment around the College as recommended by consultants earlier in the year. The new High Table, whose impending arrival was announced in last year's Record, came into service in Trinity Term. The controversy forecast by Nico Mann has been primarily about the height of the chair backs, though the table itself has generally been given a warm welcome.

This year's Blackstone lecture on 19th May was given by Sir Zelman Cowan, Provost of Oriel, and a former Governor-General of Australia on the subject of "Crown and Commonwealth". The McCallum Memorial Lecture, on 3rd November, was given by Mr. Ronald Dore, FBA of the Technical Change Centre, London, with the title "Authority and Benevolence: The Confucian Recipe for Industrial Success"; he offered a provocative analysis of the Japanese approach to industrial training and organization which make such a striking contrast with the confrontational style prevalent in the UK.

College societies continue to proliferate; some prospered whilst others declined. Aspect, as the College drama society was known, was dissolved and replaced by the Pembroke Barnstormers, whose activities culminated in a much-praised open-air performance of "Much Ado about Nothing" in the Chapel Quad. Michaelmas Term ended, as is now customary, with a late night revue in Hall. "Alice" portrayed many well-known Pembroke characters, the final "Showdown at the Croquet Corral" featuring the new Master running in to the rescue, only one week after his election had been announced!

We end 1984 on a high note. Next year should, if all goes well, see a start on the new building. The date on which Sir Roger Bannister and his wife will take up residence in the Master's Lodgings is not yet settled, but should be before the beginning of the academic year in October. Most old members will think of Sir Roger primarily as the first man to run a mile in less than four minutes, a feat which he achieved on the Ifley Road track in May 1954. His first appointment at St. Mary's Hospital, London was, in a happy coincidence, as House Physician under the late Sir George Pickering in that year. He is now a distinguished consultant physician at St. Mary's, where he has taught clinical neurology to both undergraduates and graduates in the hospital's medical school and also at the National Hospital for Nervous Diseases. He has been the editor of a standard work, *Brain's Clinical Neurology*, since 1966, which he has seen through some four editions. His research work has been summarised in a book on *Autonomic Failure* (OUP, 1983). He has extensive administrative experience, both in hospital administration and as Chairman of the Sports Council (of Great Britain) from 1971 to 1975 and President of the International Council for

Sport and Physical Education from 1976, when he succeeded the first President, Lord Noel-Baker.

We look forward to the arrival of Sir Roger and Lady Bannister in the Master's Lodgings, and extend them a warm welcome on behalf of Pembroke men and women everywhere.

Ian Grant

EDITORIAL MISCELLANY

The *Record* is compiled, we take it, for the benefit of old and current members of the College, who like to read about the doings of their contemporaries, predecessors and successors. This is as it should be. But there are, after all, others who are intimately concerned with the life of the College, and we have in mind, on the one hand, the Fellowship of the College, and, on the other, its staff. This year, the election of John Krebs to a Fellowship of the Royal Society, a splendid achievement, seems to justify a few words about what the Fellows have been doing.

Editorships have been sprouting like leaves in Vallombrosa. Simon Blackburn has taken over as Editor of *Mind*, following in the footsteps of (among others) G.E. Moore. Nico Mann has become Romance Editor of *Medium Aevum* (a journal which achieved the distinction of a favourable reference in Kingsley Amis's *Lucky Jim*), and John Woodhouse is the 'Italian' editor of the *Modern Languages Review*. Eric Stanley continues as an Editor of *Notes and Queries*, where he is joined by Douglas Hewitt and, until recently, by David Fleeman. The Bursar claims that he is Review Editor of *The Investment Analyst*, Nicholas Cronk has become Assistant to the General Editor of *French Studies*, and Michael Goringe is Associate Editor of the *Philosophical Magazine*.

The full list of Colin Sheppard's prizes and awards would occupy even more space than we can reasonably allot to him; they include successes in the Academic Enterprise Competition of the British Technology Group (1982), the Landis and Gyr Prize (1982), a prize in the Prince of Wales Award for Industrial Innovation and Production competition (1983) and the National Physical Laboratory Metrology Award (1984).

Books have been flowing from the presses. It was typically generous of Piers Mackesy to dedicate his *War Without Victory: The Downfall of Pitt, 1799-1802* to the Master and Fellows. Simon Blackburn's eagerly awaited *Spreading the Word* was published during 1984, as was Nico Mann's *Petrarch*. Peter Godman's recent *Alcuin* will, unless we are much mistaken, very soon be followed by his study of the poets of the Carolingian Renaissance. Ken Mayhew's *Trade Unions and the Labour Market* came out towards the close of 1983, while 1984 saw the appearance of Zbigniew Pelczynski's *The State and Civil Society*, and John Eekelaar's *Family Law and Social Policy* (second edition, rewritten). Fellows of the College have appeared regularly as reviewers in the T.L.S., and an imposing list of their published papers – where the scientists come into their own – appears separately in this *Record*.

This by no means exhausts the catalogue of Fellows' activities, (for example, a number of us have been more or less deeply involved in University affairs, both academic and administrative), but it is perhaps enough to demonstrate that the donnish torpor once excoriated by Gibbon is no longer the natural concomitant of the languorous vapours of the Isis.

We were very pleased to receive (thanks to the good offices of the Vice-Chancellor) a handsome silver Cup originally presented to a member of the College, P.R. Lloyd, in 1889, for winning the Freshmen's Handicap at 440 yards. Lloyd's time for the event was 50.1 seconds; as the Gold Medal at the distance in the Olympic Games of 1896 was won in 54.2 seconds, it seems safe to assume that Lloyd's handicap was a generous one – perhaps 50 yards or more.

In the course of Trinity Term, we suffered one of the most alarming accidents that can befall a College – a fire, which broke out in a room in the Old Quadrangle. Thanks to the prompt action of several undergraduates and the speedy arrival of the Fire Brigade, the fire was quickly put out, but not before substantial damage had been caused to several rooms. One result has been for us to speed up our programme of installing a fire detection and prevention system throughout the College, and it is likely that by the time these words are read, the system will be complete. The cost is far from derisory – including V.A.T., it seems likely that it will have reached £30,000. But all will agree that this is money well spent.

The College is quite used to acting as the venue for a variety of conferences during the vacations of an academic year. What we did in July, however, was rather different; we not only hosted a conference but organised it from start to finish. This, of course, was our highly successful conference initiated by Dr. David Fleeman, and held to celebrate the Bicentenary of the death of our most famous old member, Dr. Samuel Johnson. From July 8th–13th, about 120 resident members of the conference, backed up by 50 or more non-resident scholars, celebrated the Bicentenary in a manner both scholarly and apolastic. One of the ways in which we arranged for congressistes to enjoy their hours of leisure was to organise trips for them to a variety of places in the afternoons. One of these provided the only serious "disaster" of the conference; of the two buses taking people to see the Palladian splendours of Stowe School, one went instead, by some unaccountable aberration, to Stow-on-the-Wold, whose peaceable inhabitants were surprised to be besieged by a bus load of scholars asking their way to the local School. The mistake in due course was rectified, but events ran a little late that day. To their great credit, those involved, so far from being annoyed, treated the whole affair as a huge joke and the following day when a boat trip to Nuneham Courtenay was arranged, the Bursar overheard one American saying to another "I

wonder whether we shall end up at Boulogne". If any conference such as this one – probably the largest we have ever held, in many respects – is to be a success, much inevitably depends on the unsung heroes, or in this case heroines, behind the scenes. As one of the editors of this journal knows very well, things might never have got started and would certainly never have reached a successful conclusion without the trouble and devoted efforts over a long period of Moira McIver, Susan Molesworth, Mary Rowden and Clare Powell, to which honourable roster we should add Naomi van Loo in the Library, who successfully sold a variety of artefacts to our visitors – who, appropriately enough, came to Pembroke from places as far apart as China and Peru. And many were the golden opinions won by the Chef and all his team.

Readers may like to know that, in connexion with the Johnson Conference, we had reproductions made both of Johnson's Gruel Mug and of Burghers' Print of the College, dated 1700. Both the mug and print (sized 22 × 25 inches) were produced in strictly limited editions, and those attending the Conference made severe inroads into our stocks. However, a few mugs and prints are still available, and if anyone is interested in securing one or both, he or she should, please, write to the Bursar. The mug is available at £18.00, and the print at £15.00, in both cases with postage and package included. Any profits will go towards the College Appeal; the print is reproduced in this *Record*.

A book which hardly calls for any more extended notice in these pages, but which might nevertheless be of some interest at least to those of our readers who were up in the 1930s, 40s or 50s, is *Oxford Type: The Best of Isis* (edited by A. Billen and M. Skipworth). Published by Robson Books, the book's title tells it all; the 52 contributors include Evelyn Waugh, Graham Greene, Michael Foot, Shirley Williams and (inevitably) Kenneth Tynan, to select names almost at random. The book, which includes the extraordinary assertion that Professor Hugh Trevor-Roper (Lord Dacre) has been Chancellor of the University, provides, at £8.95 for its 200 or so pages, a somewhat expensive stroll down memory lane – or, rather, Holywell and Alfred Street; recently it has become available, at least locally, at a significantly lower price.

The magazine of another College recently referred with some pride to its five MPs and commented that only six Oxford Colleges could boast six or more MPs. We are one of those six: the editors, being strictly non-political, list them in alphabetical order as Tom Arnold (1964; Conservative, Hazel Grove); Julian Critchley (1951; Conservative, Aldershot); Denzil Davies (1959; Labour, Llanelli); Michael Heseltine (1951; Conservative, Henley); John Ryman (1949; Labour, Blyth Valley); and Ivor Stanbrook (1948; Conservative, Orpington). To these names we

may reasonably add those of two ornaments of the U.S. Senate – William Fulbright (1925) and Richard Lugar (1954) – to make up a gratifyingly imposing octet; and it is interesting to note that M.R.D. Heseltine became Secretary of State for Defence at much the same time as Sir Frank Cooper (1946) was stepping down as Permanent Under-Secretary at the same Ministry, while, as these words are written, Denzil Davies is the ‘Shadow’ Defence Minister.

Can anyone throw light upon the mysterious incident of 15th February, 1966? An old member has recently provided us with a copy of the Oxford Mail for February 16th, which shows pictures of a ten foot high brick wall which had been built between the Front and Chapel Quads. It was alleged at the time that Christ Church had been responsible, but it was pointed out that the “loose bricks were stacked so professionally that it was impossible to knock them down and servants taking breakfasts to Fellows of the college had to make a detour through North Quad” (those were the days!). People thought that it would have been unlikely for 400 bricks to have been loaded onto a trolley, and for the wall to be built, without collaboration from someone in Pembroke. Is anyone now prepared to own up? We feel sure that after this length of time the Dean will not wish to take matters further. We are told that Christ Church JCR were not only sent the bill for the costs of removal of the wall, but actually paid it; and some Pembroke men “retaliated” by removing the goldfish from the pond in Tom Quad a few days later. If anyone writes to tell us about his or their part in this episode, perhaps we shall be able to give a follow-up to the story a year from now.

Elsewhere in this issue can be seen the new High Table photographed in its splendour (as most would say). The old High Table was too large to be retained in the College, and so, with reluctance, we sent it under the hammer in the spring, where it realised £3,300 – a gratifyingly large sum – to a buyer the identity of whom remains unknown to the editors. *Laudatores temporis acti* will be glad to know that the fine old chairs have been retained, even if they are now dispersed around the College.

J.H.C.L./J.E.P.

ACADEMIC, ATHLETIC AND OTHER DISTINCTIONS, 1984

FIRST CLASS DEGREES, 1984

Botany	M.D. Fricker A.D. Hudson
Biochemistry	P.M. Broad I.A. Mitchelson
Chemistry	A.P. Craven P.L. Evans P.R. Gellert P.J. Maddox
E.E.M.	H.A. Barron
Mathematics	J. Cook M. Darville
Jurisprudence	S.R.G. Howard Zilla J. Webb E.G. McKendrick (B.C.L.)
P.P.E.	Elizabeth J. Frazer
Modern Languages	J. Morrison
English	A.J.S. Storrie C.D. Walker

ATHLETIC DISTINCTIONS, 1984

J.A. Stewart	(1980) Blue for Rowing
J.E. Greenhalgh	(1982) Blue for Rugby
P.J. Maddox	(1980) Blue for Basketball
M. Darville	(1980) Blue for Cross-Country Running
Miss D. Georgiou	(1981) Blue for Women's Basketball
R.J. Thompson	(1981) Blue for Orienteering
Miss S. Copson	(1983) Half-Blue for Table-Tennis
Miss S.E. Kalmanson	(1982) Half-Blue for Fencing

OTHER ACADEMIC OR OTHER DISTINCTIONS

Dr. J.R. Krebs (1963)	Fellowship of the Royal Society.
Senator R. G. Lugar (1954)	Elected to the Chairmanship of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee of the U.S.A.
Judge R.D. Carswell (1952)	Appointed to High Court of Northern Ireland
R.J. Bonney (1965)	Appointed to the Chair of Modern History at Leicester University.
P.M. Broad (1980)	Gibbs Prize in Biochemistry 1984
C.W.N. Cain (1981)	Herbertson Memorial Prize in Geography 1984

J.E.A. Johansen (1983)	Joseph Schacht Memorial Prize in Oriental Studies
H.A. Barron (1980)	Institution for Production Engineers Su Butec Prize
Miss J.A. Mountford (1981)	Prize for meritorious performance in a dissertation in FHS Physiology 1984
Mrs. C. Wilson (1983)	Ellerton Theological Essay Prize 1984
G.G. Lennox (1978)	Patrick Mallan Memorial Prize in Clinical Medicine 1984; and George Pickering Prize 1984
Miss G.A. Stredwick (1981)	Soper Heygate Prize in Agriculture
Miss A.M. Whitney (1982)	Book Prize in Gibbs Prize for Geography
H.H. Gissurarson (1981)	First Prize in Mount Pelerin Society Essay Competition
H.H. Gissurarson (1981)	Scholarship at Institute for Human Studies in California
H.H. Gissurarson (1981)	Scholarship from Science Foundation of Iceland
S.R.G. Howard (1980)	Baron de Lancey Entrance Scholarship, Middle Temple
S.P. Moverley Smith (1979)	Winston Churchill's Prize, Middle Temple
R.L. Judson	Research Lectureship at Christ Church
T. Wilson (1973)	University Lectureship in Engineering

THE COLLEGE SOCIETY

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Annual General Meeting of the Society took place in Broadgates Hall on Friday, 5th October 1984, with Dr. V.S. Butt presiding. The minutes of the previous meeting held on 30th September 1983 were read and approved.

Treasurer's Report

The Treasurer reported that on 31st December 1983, there was a credit balance of £236.28 in the Society's account.

Elections to the Committee

The meeting approved the re-election for three years in each instance of the following members of the Committee due for retirement in 1984:—

J.E. Barlow
W.H.S. Horlock
D.C.M. Prichard

Secretary and Treasurer

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

Other Business

The meeting recorded its thanks to the College for once more providing its hospitality on this occasion.

THE ANNUAL DINNER

By kind permission of the Vicegerent and Fellows, the society held its Annual Dinner in Hall on Friday, 5th October 1984. 167 members attended.

The Right Honourable Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for Defence, presided and proposed the toast of "The College" in a most polished and amusing speech.

In his reply, Dr. P.G. Mackesy gave an account of the College's life during the past year, referring especially to the sad loss of the Master.

The following is a list of the members who attended:

FELLOWS

P.G. Mackesy	S. Bradbury	M.K. Sykes	A. Crampton-Smith
V.S. Butt	K. Mayhew	D.W. Roberts (1951)	J.E. Platt (1956)
G.H. Whitham	J.H.C. Leach	J.R.P. O'Brien	(Chaplain)

<i>Year</i>	<i>Name</i>		
1925	R. Fletcher	1939	B. Garland
1927	W. W. Georgeson		H.A. Lunghi
	S.E. Clark		J.D. Young
1928	P.B. Secretan	1943	F.J. Whitworth
1929	F.W. Moss	1944	R.N.P. Sutton
1931	G.E. Sinclair	1945	H.G. Rodway
1932	J.B. Masefield	1946	G. Howard
1933	F. Brewer		P.R. Millest
	D.E.H. Whiteley		S.J.D. Nowson
			K.M. Willcock
1934	R.B. Crail	1947	L. Bernstein
	C.H.R. Hillman		J.G. Drysdale
1935	H.C. Allen	1948	M. Andrews
	R.W. Sykes		J.P.H. Davey
1936	B.A.C. Kirk-Duncan		J.J. Deave
	C.A. Stone		R.J. Drysdale
	C.B. White		G.A. Everett
1937	K.W. Lovel		K.H. Jeffery
	J.P. Renouf		J.D. Pinnock
1938	J.O. Chubb	1949	C.R. Clegg
	J.S. Lightbody		P.C.U. Jagger
	C.E.L. Thomson		P. Ungood-Thomas

1950	F. Ashcroft G.G. Earl W.M. Marshall P.C.H.M. Prichard	1960	D.O. Fitzhugh B.R.P. Hopkins R.F. Leman W.D. Shardlow
1951	J.B.G. Gilchrist D.J.P. Gilmore M.R.D. Heseltine (Chairman) G.B. Inglis W.G. Potter	1962	N.G. Crispin C.H. Mogford
1952	J.E. Barlow A.D.S. Fowler J.P. Nolan D.C.M. Prichard R.P. Stopford	1963	S.D.R. Cashman R.E. Rhodes
1954	F.D. Ball R.S. Chivers R.V. Covill G.D.L.R. Holme P.G.B. Letts J. Metcalf J. Otway A.E. Stirratt J.R.E. Warburton	1964	C.J.D. Bailey R.A. Cox G. Gancz M.S. Graley P. Van Weyenbergh T. J. Willis
1955	M.J. Crispin W.P.B. Gunnery R.D. Vernon	1965	P.D. Burge S.N. Leamy R.G. Ware
1956	G. Crookes	1966	A.N. Gorsuch A.A. Goymer C.J. Higley C.P. Willoughby
1957	M.T. Cooper	1967	J. McLaverty D. Young
1958	P.L. Coulson J.M. Cruickshank M.R.G. Dodd G.D. Flather H.E. Ibbotson R.J. Ing C. Seagroatt A. Smith J.R.C. Walker R.E. Weaver	1968	R.M. Plant G.P. Thomas J.J. Whiticar
1959	C.B. Craig P.E. Harrington D.P. Jewell L.J. Pike J.F.A. Pullinger W. Roberts	1969	A.J. Carruthers N. Hall A.S.I. Loudon D.J. Williams P.J. Williamson S.J. Wrigley
		1970	P.B. Carvosso C.E. Jenkins G.J.F. Podger A.P. Russell A.K. Smith
		1971	M.J. Burr J.D. Davies G.T. Layer D.A. Milne C.W.P. Nelson M.E. Young

1972	J.D. Hicks N.K. Howick J.J. Langham-Brown P.H. Tucker P.D. Wilkinson	1977	A.J. Abrines C.A. McNeill
1973	S.A. Cederholm-Williams R.J. Emmens P.D.B. West	1978	P.D. Moor A.B. Vickery
1974	P.J. Andrews M.G. Layer M.D. Regan	1979	S.J. Ing G.A. McGrattan
1975	S.N. Pilcher	1981	I.P. Bendell
1976	J.A. Dixon R.R. Highfield F.J. Peckham E.L. Rose J.T.M. Weijman	1982	D.A. Taylor (JCR President)
		1983	I.W. Anderson (MCR President)

McGOWIN LIBRARY

The library has enjoyed a most positive year in statistical terms. The number of books borrowed in 1983-84 was ten per cent higher than in 1982-83 and the number of books 'missing' after stocktaking has decreased significantly. More students have been working in the library on a regular basis and they are contributing further with book suggestions and with feedback on the services in this library and other libraries in Oxford, through the J.C.R. library representatives.

The outstanding event for the library last year was the Samuel Johnson conference. In anticipation of the event, some essential redecoration and refurbishment took place, and every volume in the Rare Books room was polished by myself or by my assistant!

The library housed several lectures in the lower reading room and a 'sales desk' was instituted on the ground floor, where the delegates were able to purchase postcards, copies of Johnson's "Prayers and Meditations", his gruel mug and Burghers' print of the college in 1700.

An exhibition was on display in the Rare Books room consisting of Johnson items belonging to the college and to Dr. J.D. Fleeman, and our entire Johnson collection was available for perusal.

The reclassification and recataloguing of the library by subject to a standard format is continuing and Geography, Italian, Oriental Studies and Bibliography have been completed in the past year.

As always, the library has been fortunate in the number of volumes which has been presented. In the course of the year, the library received a beneficial addition of over 200 volumes to its holdings, mainly in Oriental Studies, from the late Master's library. Also, H.C.R.P. Combe kindly donated the "Works of Samuel Johnson" (1810) in twelve volumes.

The library acknowledges with gratitude gifts of books from the following donors during 1984 (an asterisk indicates that the donor has presented a book or books written or edited by himself): P.T. Baxter, T. Brownlow*, C. Cox, N. Cronk, Prof. D.D. Eddy, J.M. Eekelaar*, J.D. Fleeman, R. Folkenflik*, Prof. D. Giesen, P.J. Godman, A.T. Grafton, P. Grose*, P.R. Hyams*, N.H. Keeble, A. Lawes, J.H.C. Leach, H.W. Liebert, E. Lightfoot, C.N.J. Mann*, M.A. Maybury*, J. Maas* Mrs. S. Meek, Prof. C. Morris, Y. Nakano, Z.A. Pelczynski*, B. Pinnock, D.D. Prentice, C.T. Quinn-Young, G. Ross, R.B. Schwartz* N.S. Simons, Sir George Sinclair, M. van Hasselt, J.R. van Loo, P. Vickery, R. Walkling, M.A.H.B. Walter*, O. Wood, J.R. Woodhouse*, P.G. Mackesy*.

Naomi van Loo
Deputy Librarian

BOOK REVIEWS

Holman Hunt and 'The Light of the World', by Jeremy Maas; Scolar Press (1984); pp. 240; £12.50.

Oxford must have very many paintings which are better than Holman Hunt's *'The Light of the World'*, but it is very doubtful whether it has any that is better known. In this fascinating book, Jeremy Maas (1949) tells the story both of the genesis of the work in its various forms, and of the subsequent peregrinations of the third and final version, which is now in St. Paul's Cathedral. Of the three versions, only the first, normally to be found at Keble College, can be wholly attributed to Holman Hunt. The second, and smaller version seems largely to have been the work of Hunt's friend, F.G. Stephens, while the third and largest version was completed when the artist was almost blind, and may be confidently assumed to have been, to an important extent, the work of his assistants. It was this version which, as a kind of mobile religious tract, was sent round the world. Publicity in Canada seems to have been less than adequate and the response muted at best. But in Australia, a country which at that time was hardly noted for its artistic or religious sensibility, the response was staggering and the attendances prodigious. Astonishingly, it appears that on one day in Sydney, the painting was seen, if 'seen' is indeed the word, by no fewer than 32,000 people. And reactions in other Australian towns were similar. In New Zealand the painting's reception was more variable, but generally highly enthusiastic. The reasons for this enthusiasm remain obscure, since the typological symbolism of the painting must have been all too unclear to almost all of those who had not read Ruskin's detailed explication in *The Times*.

There cannot be many English paintings, even now, which have been more widely viewed than *'The Light of the World'*. No one who reads Jeremy Maas's book will be left in any doubt as to why this is so, and the publisher's claim that the book is both a major contribution to the study of pre-Raphaelite painting and a delightful excursion into the Victorian art

world is fully justified. What is more, it is a gripping read, and this reviewer felt impelled to read it through from end to end at a sitting. As you would expect, it is splendidly illustrated and admirably produced.

Colin Leach

The History of Oxford University; Vol. 1 (The Early Schools); edited by J.I. Catto; O.U.P. 1984; pp. 684; £55.00.

The formidable price of this massive and long awaited book will assuredly put it beyond the pockets of all but the most dedicatedly interested in the history of the University. This reviewer, however, is such a person and it is a pleasure at least to mention the publication of this splendid, superbly produced volume. Naturally, given the scale of the work, the subject is dealt with in great detail, and this first volume covers no more than the first 200 years or so of the University's history – a history, indeed, of which the origins are even now effectively lost to us. This book will undoubtedly have relatively less interest for members of this college, since the period with which it deals ends several hundred years before Pembroke was founded, nor does it consider the early history of Broadgates Hall. It is natural, therefore, that a relatively large amount of this first volume is devoted to the early history of Merton College, which is, indeed, surprisingly well documented. Philosophers will find the long chapter on the early Philosophy teaching at the University, detailed as it is, of particular interest, and all in all the editor and his co-contributors are to be warmly congratulated upon bringing their work to such a triumphant conclusion.

Colin Leach

40 Poems, by Eversley Belfield

Readers of the *Record* who have recently been entertained by Eversley Belfield's recollections of life at Pembroke and elsewhere may like to know that he has published a slim volume of poems dating from the period 1937–1944. I am sure that Belfield would not claim to rank with (say) Keith Douglas as a poet of the second world war, but one of his poems – 'Oulton Park, Cheshire, May 1940' – achieved publication in Tambimuttu's *Poetry London*, while another, 'The Benefits of a University Education', strikes a natural chord here. In view of the period in which they were written, it is hardly surprising that so many of the poems are suffused with an almost Leopardi-like sense of discontent, a chilling bleakness highly evocative of wartime Britain, which falls barely short of despair. Eversley Belfield describes himself, in his introduction, as 'a survivor who was a casualty'. It is pleasing that not only he but his poems have survived.

Colin Leach

AN ENGLISH SAINT REMEMBERED

His was a hard death; partly because of his physical distress, and partly because he was very frightened of dying and going to Hell (though he probably had less cause for the latter apprehension than most of us). Nevertheless, even *in extremis* the idiosyncrasy of the man was always breaking in. He refused sedatives, because he was not going to "meet God in a state of idiocy, or with opium in his head". For some years he had refused invitations to visit Westminster Abbey: "No not while I can keep out." He was worried about his black friend and servant he was leaving: "Attend, Francis to the salvation of our soul, which is the object of greatest importance." He quoted Macbeth to the doctor, "Canst thou not minister to a mind diseas'd ...", and composed a fervent prayer, "Bless my friends: have mercy upon all men." A young woman insisted on seeing him as he was dying, and he managed to say, "God bless you, me dear." His last words were the stiff-lipped old Roman gladiatorial ones, *Iam moriturus*.

Samuel Johnson died in the evening of 13 December 1784, two centuries ago. He is a more suitable patron saint for the English than our Palestinian soldier-saint, George, or that other candidate for the role, Thomas à Becket. For one thing Johnson spoke English. More than that, his work as lexicographer and Hercules of English literature helped to make English the world language that it has become. The chief glory of the English is their language; and Johnson's *Dictionary*, the only one in any language compiled by a writer of genius, had a lot to do with its rise to glory. It is an irony that might have amused him eventually, after a bear's growl or two, that his *Life* written by his young Scottish friend is far more widely read than any of Johnson's own more literary works.

Samuel would have regarded as blasphemous any proposal for his canonization: he had a highly developed and neurotic sense of his own worthlessness. In that way, at least, he was not very English. But in his life he embodied many of the qualities that we like to think are ideally English. He was immensely clever, without ever becoming a remote intellectual. He was a robust patriot, without becoming a chauvinist, or losing his warm sympathy for all races and colours, from Hottentots to Prince of Abyssinia, and even Scotsmen. He was a respectable, dignified, sober citizen, who was never too prim for a frisk with the lads. He was a thunderous controversialist, and he talked to win; but nobody was less of a blinkered bigot than he. "A wise Tory and wise Whig, I believe, will agree. Their principles are the same, though their modes of thinking are different."

He was a self-made man, having survived hard struggles, and owing his fame and success entirely to his talents, and not at all to patrons, old boy networks, or snobbery, the *Pox Britannica*. He got on with all sorts and conditions of men, from the King to the simplest in the land, who were not so far apart from each other as George supposed; but his closest friends were women. He was marvellously eccentric, not least in appearance and dress: the English have always liked a Falstaffian quality in their heroes. He was a majestic purist of language, but never a pedant. No, Boswell, the mountain is not immense, "but 'tis a considerable protuberance".

He was a very funny man. The deadliest insult to an Englishman or woman is to accuse him or her of having no sense of humour. Johnson was not only witty himself, sometimes apparently unintentionally (but don't you believe it); but he was also the cause of wit in other men.

Distance makes mountains out of mere protuberances. Two centuries make an immortal giant out of very human flesh and blood. Nevertheless, in remembering and honouring the death of a great Englishman, we would do well to revive some of the very English Johnsonian virtues that are a bit starved in our present national life. Where there is fanaticism, for Johnson's sake, let us have broadminded common sense. Where there are the caring industries, let us have compassion. When we are sure we are right, let us remember that even Whigs and Scots are human. Where we are bad-tempered and blinkered, let us remember Johnson, and not take ourselves seriously. When we are introspective and insular Little Englanders, let us copy Johnson's vision of all mortals from China to Peru, including slaves and West Indians, as equal children of God. Let us clear our minds of cant, and rant. Let us cultivate our sense of humour, and recognize that most of our sublunary schemes and preoccupations and bees in our bonnets are very laughable things.

(Reprinted, with permission, from *The Times* of 13 December, 1984).

THE APPEAL

In March 1985 the College launched an Appeal to raise the funds with which both to buy a suitable plot of land for building, and to erect undergraduate accommodation which will, we hope, eventually house up to 100 undergraduates (or graduates). When we launched the Appeal we deliberately did not name a specific sum as that which we were seeking, because we had decided to cut our coat according to our cloth. Obviously, however, the greater the sum raised, the larger would be the building, and we always had in mind that at least one and three quarter million pounds would be necessary if we were to make significant inroads into the very real problem of providing more undergraduate accommodation. And, when the Appeal was started, we knew that to an important extent its success was likely to depend upon the Master's efforts in seeking money for the College in various places around the world.

In the event, the response to the Appeal has come up to our best expectations. As these words are written, monies received, covenanted or pledged amount to the agreeably round sum of two million pounds, and we now feel that, with only a little more effort, we shall be within sight of our goal. While we do indeed owe much to the efforts of the late Master, it is also very pleasing to report that the response from old members and others closely connected with the College has been splendidly generous, both in terms of numbers and amounts received. Negotiations with the City for the acquisition of the Grandpont site are continuing, but we feel sufficiently confident of success to put in hand early in 1985 the steps necessary for the choice of an architect and the design and specification of a building. We shall of course keep old members in touch with this development – one of the most important that the College has ever

undertaken – as it steadily proceeds. Needless to say, the Appeal remains open and any old member reading this who has not yet contributed but would like to do so, should please write to the Bursar, who will be happy to provide the relevant forms.

J.H.C. Leach

SPECIAL GAUDY

The following speech was delivered by the Vicegerent, Dr. P.J. Cuff, at a Special Gaudy held in the College on March 23rd, 1984. It is with the late Master's approval that it is published here.

Ladies and gentlemen, it gives me great pleasure, on behalf of the Master and Fellows, to welcome you back to the College. I am only sorry that the Master himself is not able to be present. As some of you may know, he was taken ill in the Middle East where he has been actively seeking funds for the College, and he is now in hospital in Oxford. I am sure everyone here will extend their very best wishes for a speedy and complete recovery.

Sir Geoffrey takes a robust view – if there were no doctors present, I would say refreshingly robust view – of medicine in general and hospitals in particular. I cannot reveal all that took place in the John Radcliffe Hospital when he arrived, but one short story may suffice. He was asked on arrival for a routine urine sample, which in due course he delivered. Half an hour later another nurse appeared and asked him for a sample. "Good God, woman" he said "I'm not one of the wonders of the world. Come back in an hour's time." She did, and as she took it away he said "By the way, why do you require it?" "Routine on admission" she said. "But I've already given one", he replied. "Go and check your store, or wherever it is you keep these things". She did, and returned to say "I'm sorry, Sir Geoffrey, there is no sample of yours there, only one labelled 'Mr. Arthur'". The response was immediate. "I've suffered all my life from having three names, each of which serves as a Christian name and none of which is distinguishable as a surname. I don't intend to go on suffering here because of it". He paused, and a thought struck him. "You've taken two samples from me, but have you been giving me two jabs, one for Sir Geoffrey and one for Mr. Arthur? And two pills?"

I would like to offer a special welcome to two guests of the College. We thought it appropriate on such an occasion to invite Margaret McCallum and Carola Pickering. All of you who remember, as I do, Ronald McCallum and George Pickering with affection and respect will wish me to say how very glad we are to see Margaret and Carola here tonight.

I must next convey the gratitude of the College – and gratitude, as George Pickering used to remind us, is always an expectation of benefits to be received – I must next convey the gratitude of the College to those who have made this dinner, and its purpose, possible. I would like first to mention Godfrey Howard, member of the College, without whose help we would not have found it possible to produce the Brochure which I trust

all of you have now seen (the Bursar is sitting on a hundred spare copies if anybody wants one). Both Mr. Howard and his wife worked extremely hard to produce us with a lure: a lure, as you all know, is a piece of apparatus designed to recall hawks to the hands of their trainers.

I must also express the gratitude of the College to those among you who at present wish to remain anonymous but whose energy and efforts on the College's behalf, especially in distant countries, I must here acknowledge. Finally, but never least in this College of all Colleges, I must thank the Bursar and his staff for arranging this whole occasion: as always we have been done proud.

Ladies and gentlemen, the College is about to launch the biggest Appeal in its history. This is a truly momentous occasion. Anyone who doubts it needs only to be reminded that in some literature recently published by a Union of all the undergraduate Colleges (no, it's not as bad as some of you may imagine though I have to admit a Pembroke man is President of that Union), in this literature Pembroke is bracketed with Balliol as appealing for £2m. I don't much care for the linking of this College with that nursery for Prime Ministers, but we too can hold our heads high: we have an MP here tonight (our other MPs are no doubt being kept in detention by the Headmistress); we have provided recently the Secretary of State for Defence, his shadow in the Labour Party, *AND* the Permanent Secretary of the Department: without going so far as to suggest that the last is the only one that matters, I can at least say how pleased we are to see here tonight Sir Frank Cooper, now happily revitalised as Deputy Chairman of Babcock International.

We have not specified the sum for which we are appealing, nor can we. As the Brochure explains, we are trying to acquire a riverside site from the City Council, one of those unique bodies which can act as vendor and controller of planning permission at one and the same time. The site is a splendid one, but the City owns it. It lies south of the river, just west of Folly Bridge. It can be approached from the College via St. Ebbe's and a footbridge over the river. The City is willing to sell, but discovering its price is like finding one's way in a country not far from these shores: all one knows is that one shouldn't have started from whence one has actually started.

On this site we want to erect up to one hundred rooms, so that all our undergraduates can have three years in College or in a building directly under the College's control. If you have looked at the Brochure, you will have seen how we have tried to explain how things have changed in recent years, how extraordinarily difficult it now is for junior members to get rooms in their final year, how this can sap morale. We want to take this burden off the shoulders of undergraduates. In doing so we know we will be giving them the greatest help we can, and at the same time, with an attractive riverside building, we shall be in a better position to compete with other Colleges in the annual lottery.

We shall get the site, we hope at a fair price. We then want to erect on it up to 100 rooms, in a building or buildings which will rank as the best in post-war Oxford. How many rooms we can build, and how quickly, depends, of course.

Once upon a time, over 2000 years ago, this country used to be thought of as being outside the known world. Now we at Pembroke are going to the ends of the earth, precisely in search of those precious metals which the Romans vainly sought in these islands. The Master has been to Hong Kong as well as to the Middle East, I shall be going to the United States shortly: other Fellows will be going there later in the year.

We can cope with the rest of the world. But what of the United Kingdom?

Ladies and gentlemen, the truth has come out. You – and some 50 others who were invited but who were unable to attend tonight: and let me say at once that with every refusal came an expression of readiness to help – no idle gestures but sincere offers – you and all the others asked were selected to help the College, not only in the obvious way but, more importantly, by your influence with your contemporaries, your knowledge, your contacts, your affection for Pembroke.

I preach, I know, to the converted on the subject of affection. But I would like to say just a word on how you might persuade others, especially Pembroke men who are as fond of this College as you are.

This is not an easy Appeal to sell. We don't yet own the land. We don't have a model of the building. We can't be sure how many rooms we can build. That is why we are not specifying an appeal target. But we have some priceless advantages. We have before our eyes a vigorous and healthy College, a College of which every Pembroke man can be as proud today as he was when he was here as an undergraduate. Here it gives me especial pride to mention that within the last few days a Fellow of the College and a former undergraduate, a pupil of Percy O'Brien's, namely Dr. John Krebs, has been elected to a Fellowship of the Royal Society.

We have also at Pembroke junior members who tell me frequently (especially at Collections when they get bad reports) that they find it friendly, alive, a wonderful place in which to pass from one's 'teens to maturity. We have a long tradition of which we can be proud, whether we go back to Samuel Johnson or stay with Jim Stewart who has rowed for Oxford in this year's victorious Eight; whether we go back to Pym or stay with Senator Fulbright. Equally we can be proud of a long history of benefactions: Reggie Graham's munificence with the North Quad which I can now reveal, the McGowins with the Library, and a host of others.

But, while virtue is its own reward, we need something more. And this is where you, lovers of Pembroke, come in. I would like to end by reminding you, as best I can, that at Pembroke we have had before us in recent years two examples of the finest men Oxford can produce. If either of them could be here now, then wallets would empty, cheque books be exhausted, credit cards – well, whatever happens to credit cards. Both men lovers of Oxford, of everything that is unique to Oxford: the Colleges and the tutorial system. Both men passionate for Oxford, yet different from one another in every other way.

One, the Visitor of the College, whose message opens the Brochure: a master craftsman, a polished magician, the one man alive who with a droop of that famous eyelid could, if he wished, draw a wealth of gratitude from the coldest heart.

The other, now alas no longer with us, the gentleman of gentlemen, the man whose example makes all the recent correspondence in the Times, about what a gentleman is, look vain and absurd, the devoted servant of this College in his lifetime and at the very moment of his death, the man whom we all miss, the man whom everyone always wanted to hear at Pembroke Society dinners, the man who, if he were present now, would be urging you far more effectively than I ever can to go out and press the claims of the College, the man we knew as George, the man who was Bursar before I was, the example to me and to us all. If George Bredin could have had a last wish at the very moment of his leaving this College and this life, it would surely have been: make this vision reality! Make this appeal succeed!

I ask you, ladies and gentlemen, in his name and in remembrance of all that he did for Pembroke to help us, the Master and Fellows, achieve what could be one of the greatest steps forward for the College in the lifetime of anyone present.

Ladies and gentlemen, I give you the Toast:

The College.

FROM THE ARCHIVES Pembroke College — 1700

In the summer, to mark the bi-centenary of the death of Samuel Johnson, a limited edition of 100 prints of the College was printed, on linen-rag paper, by the Oxford Print-Makers Co-operative, using traditional techniques, from the original copper-plate, engraved by Michael Burghers in 1700. The print shows the College as Johnson would have known it when he first came up as an undergraduate, in 1728.

Unlike Loggan's print of 1675, which was published while the Front Quadrangle was still being built, a difficulty that Loggan overcame by inventing his own north front and central Gothic gate-tower that certainly never existed, it may be taken as highly accurate.

Unlike Loggan's print, it was not part of a commercial enterprise, but was specifically commissioned by the Master of the College, John Hall, also Bishop of Bristol, whose coat of arms appears prominently in the centre, to celebrate the completion of the Front Quadrangle and the building of a Master's House for himself. Marked D on the print, it dominates the foreground and is also depicted in the left-hand inset, in measured elevation.

The artist, Michael Burghers (c.1653–1727), was born in Amsterdam and settled in Oxford in 1673, a pupil of Loggan, whom he eventually succeeded as University Engraver. Between 1675 and 1719, he produced most of the Oxford Almanack engravings, but he also undertook private commissions for individual Colleges, often to commemorate new building projects.

His engraving of Pembroke adopts the "bird's eye" perspective, favoured by Loggan, but is superior to the generality of Loggan's work,

not only in its precise treatment of architectural detail, but also in the wealth of human activity that animates the whole scene.

Work had begun on the Front Quadrangle soon after Pembroke College had received its royal charter in 1624, although existing houses on the site remained in use. Broadgates Hall, numbered C, which still survives, was the College Dining Hall, used also for lectures; "Cambery's Lodgings", purchased in 1625, was to be demolished to make way for the new Master's House and the two gabled houses in the foreground, which occupied the sites of the medieval academic halls called Polton Hall and Michael Hall, by 1700 confusingly referred to as "Beef and Dunstan" halls, were to remain in use until 1844, when they were demolished to make way for the present Victorian range. They provided the worst, and the cheapest, accommodation in College, the garrets probably occupied by servitors and battlers, poor students working their way through College, and part of the ground floor, approximately where the Fellows' staircase now stands, the "common house of easement" of the College.

The infant Pembroke College had no resources to clear the site and build anew, but one range of new chambers was constructed to house the Fellows and Scholars of the foundations endowed by Thomas Tesdale and Richard Wightwick — the south range of Front Quadrangle. Wightwick had given the College money specifically for the erection of five chambers, three of which were to house the three Fellows on his Foundation and the other two, to be shared by the four Wightwick scholars. Judging by the fenestration, these chambers were smaller and meaner than the more spacious apartments of the northern range, completed nearly seventy years later. The earliest surviving list of room rents (c.1739) shows that the 17 chambers of this range were let, rent-free, to Fellows and Scholars, leaving 40 chambers in the rest of the College to be let to Commoners, at rents of between £2 and £6 p.a.

No further building seems to have taken place during the troubled decades between 1630 and 1660, but the Restoration brought to the College a dynamic new Master — John Hall.

Within ten years, Hall had launched a campaign to raise money for new buildings and to endow new Fellowships and Scholarships. Surviving correspondence with one City businessman, the alderman, John Morris, has a curiously topical ring — a letter of May 1673 acknowledges Morris's own liberality and Hall promises to "convey the memory of it to posterity, in hope that it may encourage others to follow so good an example", but, at the same time, Hall urges Morris to approach the Lord Mayor as "except I can procure more benefactions, the building will never be completed".

Hall's account-book records, in great detail, monies received and payments made towards the building of Front Quadrangle and a large house for himself, a work that was not finally completed until the end of 1699. It records the purchase of timber for scaffolding — "Jul:11.1689. Recd. then for two hundred & thirty feet of Timber bought of New College & for poundage ye sume of ten pounds eleven shillings & sixpence. I say recd. By me (signed) Richard Browning"; refreshment for the labourers "Jun:1.1691 Recd. for ye beavers of ye Workmen who wrought in ye foundation of ye Building seventeen shillings and three pence.

(signed) John Brookes"; payments to the master mason "May 2. 1691. Recd for 187 feet of Ashler eighteen shillings eight pence, & for four load of Wal stones sixteen pence. In all 20s. I say recd (signed) John Townsend" and even the fitting up of the rooms that Johnson was to eventually occupy "Apr: 14. 1699. Recd then for laying a floor in a study that belongs to the chamber over the gate, & for making a wood-house to the same chamber, & for work done in & about the Lodgings, two pounds ten shillings & six pence (signed) William Collisson." Finally, the accounts record the payment of £12 3s to Michael Burghers "for my drawing & engraving Pemb. Coll. & for ye Copper Plate".

With a little imagination, the living picture that Burghers etched in 1700 can again come to life. To begin at the far left, one can see the chimneys of Christ Church Almshouse, separated from Front Quadrangle by a garden, rented from the Almsmen and now the site of the McGowin Library. The pump at the far end was where undergraduates could wash in the mornings, ironically, in this century, the site of the College bath-house.

Members of College, in academic dress, stroll about the quadrangle, gravelled over, as it was until 1929. Unfortunately, no interior views of their rooms are given, but a typical impression can be gained from the contemporary accounts dealing with monies, specifically left by one benefactor to furnish the chambers of the Scholars on his foundation — "Jan: 11 1693. Reced then of the Bursar of Pemb: Coll. the sum of two pounds fourteen shillings for Bedsteds, Tables & shelves for studys in two chambers of Mr Townsends Scholars"; "Jan: 12 1693. Reced then for a dozen of Russia leather chairs for four of Mr. Townsends Scholars the sum of four pounds four shillings"; "Jan: 12 1693. Reced then for Locks & Curtain rods : the sum of fourteen shillings".

Outside the walls, an Oxford street scene — a woman carrying a pitcher on her head; a pedlar, bent beneath the weight of his pack; a hawker with his tray of wares; in Beef Lane (now the North Quad), a cripple, seeking charity, and an animated conversation between a gentleman, dressed in the height of fashion, and a lady, brandishing her fan, her daughter, or maidservant, keeping to a respectful distance behind.

Note how close the wall of St. Aldates' grave-yard runs to the College Gate — the way was, in fact, too narrow for a coach and pair to drive up to it, directly from St. Aldates Street and the main approach to Pembroke had to be via Pembroke (then Pennyfarthing) Street.

If there are no tourists, it is perhaps because the intimate qualities of Pembroke redivivus were not a major attraction — Ayliffe's guide-book of 1714, the *Antient and Present State of the University of Oxford* tartly criticised both the architecture, and the man behind it, in typical Oxford manner — "There are erected for the use of the Master, very large, elegant and convenient Lodgings, and if the whole had been made suitable hereunto, it would be one of the neatest colleges in the University" and the German traveller, Von Uffenbach, visiting Oxford in 1710, dismissed Pembroke out of hand — "a very indifferent and confused building and one of the poorest Colleges in Oxford. The library and chapel are distinctive, but we could not see the former, as the person who had the key was away".

The College Library and Chapel were, in fact, both housed in the south aisle of St. Aldate's Church, marked A on the print and depicted, in elevation, in the right-hand inset. Known as Docklington's Aisle, it was rented, both by Broadgates Hall and then by Pembroke College, from the churchwardens of St. Aldates, for 6s 8d p.a. The use of the upper chamber as a library may be compared to the Old Library over the south aisle of the University Church of St. Mary the Virgin. After Hall's death, the College inherited his books and decided to build a new library of its own, over Broadgates Hall and, by the time Johnson came up, work had begun on a College chapel, at the southern end of the Commoners' garden.

The walled gardens, in what is now Chapel Quad, were one of the glories of Pembroke. The land was rented by the College and then sub-let to the manciple, who was responsible for the maintenance of the gardens. In 1700, they were still being laid out and the Bursar's accounts record payments for turf, for "600 quick-setts" and for sycamore and lime trees. Perhaps the figure with the rake, in the middle of the first garden, is the R. Pinick, who signs his mark to acknowledge his receipt of wages for gardening, and could his female assistant appear in the account for 1699 — "Paid ye Gardiner Michaelmas Quarter & a woman for 6 days weeding in the Garden . 0.18.0".? The second garden contains a ball-court, with figures at play, gowns and caps strewn in a heap under one of the trees. The third garden contains a bowling-green, which also appears in the accounts — "turf for ye bowling green". In the far corner, two figures can be seen admiring the pagoda-like summer-house. Built in 1698 by John Townsend, at a cost of £24, it was not demolished until 1869. It was a common room open to all members of College who could afford it, and Johnson recalled games of draughts played there with his fellow undergraduates. Its use was not restricted to Fellows until the end of the eighteenth century, when a separate Junior Common Room first came into being.

Thus did Pembroke College essentially remain until the second quarter of the nineteenth century, when the Front Quadrangle and Master's house were fashionably gothicised and given another storey and the gardens were swept away in the building of new chambers and a new Hall, to create the College as it can be seen today.

A.H. Lawes

OBITUARY

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

Sir G.G. Arthur	1975
P. Ainsworth	1928
R.F. Alban	1954
J.C. Berkowitz	1980
P.H. Canham	1933
J. Coode	1922

C.W.C.F. Harding	1921
R.E. Lington	1957
D.J.D. McPhail	1956
R.W.B. Newton	1926
G.O. Sadler	1925
M.L. Taylor	1935
G.F. Thompson	1922
N.J.E. Warren	1976
J.R.C. Wightwick	1957
N.O. Williams	1926
J. Winch	1954

SIR GEOFFREY ARTHUR

British diplomacy in the Persian Gulf

Sir Geoffrey Arthur, KCMG, who died yesterday at the age of 64, had been Master of Pembroke College, Oxford since 1975, prior to which he had had a distinguished career in the diplomatic service which culminated in his being Deputy Under Secretary of State at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office from 1973 to 1975.

Geoffrey Arthur was born on March 19, 1920. Exceptional linguistic ability won him a classical scholarship to Christ Church shortly before the Second World War, but he was one of many whose university careers were interrupted and transformed by that upheaval. Military service in Iraq and Iran stimulated him to teach himself both Arabic and Persian, so that when he returned to Oxford it was to read Oriental Languages under Professor (afterwards Sir Hamilton) Gibb. Gibb later described him as the most brilliant student he had ever taught, a remark which may be put beside that of one of his future Ambassadors who said that Arthur had been the only member of his staff at any time whose drafts he would have been prepared to sign without reading them.

He entered the Foreign Service in 1947 and quickly showed that as a diplomat he had a formidable intellectual equipment: an instinct for political realities, a determination to establish the facts of a situation with the greatest possible precision and thoroughness, and the ability to present his conclusions both elegantly and forcefully. He held his opinions with confidence and expressed them. This could sometimes have given offence, were it not for his genial temperament and an engaging personal modesty.

His career was passed largely in, or in relation to, the Middle East, taking him to Baghdad, Ankara, Cairo and as Ambassador to Kuwait, leading up to his final overseas assignment in 1970 as Britain's last Political Resident in the Persian Gulf (a title over which he may have had some private

reservations). There he played a crucial part in shaping the political settlement which the Government bequeathed to the Gulf, and particularly in the necessary reconciliation of the various and sometimes recalcitrant interests involved in the creation of the United Arab Emirates.

The smoothness of the final transfer of Britain's territorial responsibilities in the Middle East was largely due to the clarity with which Arthur understood the issues and the personalities involved, and to the persuasiveness of his diplomacy.

With this task accomplished, and after a sabbatical year in Oxford, he returned as Deputy Under-Secretary to the Foreign Office. An invitation to allow his name to go forward for the vacant Mastership of Pembroke College, Oxford, came two years later. He was elected, and returned to the pursuit of the academic interests which had always been a major source at once of his enjoyment and of his success in the diplomatic field.

This service, as he saw it, consisted primarily of an obligation to undergraduates. "As wet as twenty scrubbers" was one of his favourite phrases when he might wish to do justice to a particular senior member of the university, but towards undergraduates he displayed an attractive blend of belligerent interest and sympathetic concern.

However, Arthur's concept of his obligation went deeper than this. He identified Pembroke's needs in a time of recession and of cuts in education, and he spent most of his working hours trying to meet those needs. His Mastership saw the college financially secure and almost ready to provide its undergraduates with residential facilities that would be comparable with those of most other colleges.

This period saw considerable change. Pembroke, like most other Oxford colleges, became co-residential; external pressures on the University increased; internally undergraduates, although more anxious to learn than their predecessors of the sixties, wanted to share in college government. All of these challenges Arthur took in his stride. That Pembroke emerged from such stresses must be attributed to the goodwill and steady patience of its Master.

While Master of Pembroke Arthur also raised very large sums to promote medical research not only in Oxford but also in London. The generosity of the benefactors whom he approached – not least the Gulf rulers and in particular Shaikh Zaid, President of the United Arab Emirates – would not have been what it was if they had not had total confidence in him.

His appointment as a director and later special adviser to the Board of the British Bank of the Middle East provided another continuing link with the Arabian Peninsula. The trust in and affection for him shown by a number of its rulers and notables during this period was a remarkable tribute to the position he had established as Political Resident.

In 1946 he married Margaret Woodcock, who survives him.

(Reprinted, with permission, from *The Times*, 16 May 1984).

MEMORIAL ADDRESS delivered by
Sir Harold Beeley, KCMG, CBE, on Saturday, October 13th, 1984
at Christ Church Cathedral, Oxford

Sir Geoffrey Arthur

We are here to share the memory of a remarkable man, and for many of us a dear friend.

Geoffrey Arthur's career, like many others, had a largely accidental beginning. He came here to Christ Church as a classical scholar shortly before the second world war, which took him away from Oxford to five years of military service. With the Army in the Middle East he taught himself both Arabic and Persian, so that when he returned he decided to read Oriental Languages. Languages, and language, were always of absorbing interest to him, and his profound mastery of Arabic was one of the foundations of the exceptional influence he was later to acquire as a diplomat in the Arabian Gulf. He would talk to the Rulers of the Gulf States not only *in* Arabic but *about* Arabic, so that they came to regard him as culturally almost one of themselves.

Important as this was, it was secondary to his outstanding qualities as a diplomat. First among these was his political judgment, which was marked at once by acute sensitivity and by uncompromising realism. As he grew older and more experienced, he became more conscious himself of this gift and expressed his views with increasing confidence (justifiably in my view) and perhaps with diminishing respect for alternative opinions. He also brought to political life the instincts of a scholar. A superficial knowledge of any situation, even when most of us would have thought it adequate for practical purposes, never satisfied him; he was driven to explore its origins and background until he felt that he understood it precisely and thoroughly.

I knew him through more than thirty years, and I was always a learner in his company. If I have dwelt on his intellectual powers, it is of course not for those alone that we remember him. His enthusiasm on the tennis court, happily combined with a genial tolerance of his partner's deficiencies, his delight in reviving the tradition of Commonwealth cricket in Cairo, his knowledge of good wine and the rich resources of his conversation come equally to mind. And nearly all my memories of him include the sound of laughter.

He had a great love of music; of the other arts it was architecture that held the greatest appeal for him — or, more accurately, buildings as an embodiment of history. The long afternoons walking in the old city of Cairo fall into place beside his journeys to see the French cathedrals or the cities of northern Italy.

He abhorred idleness, and the range of his interests kept it from him. I suppose this is the explanation for the fact, surprising at first sight, that despite the ease, elegance and force of his writing — which will be revealed when the official papers of his middle years become available — he never published anything. He may have intended to do so, but until the eve of his death he was too busy.

Geoffrey's career in the diplomatic service was not confined to the Middle East. He spent some time in Germany, and rather more than the normal proportion of his service was at home in the Foreign Office, where he reached the rank of Deputy Under-Secretary. It is however with the Arab world that his memory will be associated.

His knowledge of the Middle East was already extensive — it included service in Baghdad, Ankara, Cairo and Kuwait — when in 1970 he became the last holder of the prestigious title of Political Resident in the Persian Gulf. It fell to him to preside over the British military withdrawal and to play a major part in shaping the new political settlement of which the central feature was the creation of the United Arab Emirates. It was here that his understanding of the interests and personalities involved, and his energetic personal diplomacy, made their most effective and lasting impact. At the same time he earned the affection and trust of the Rulers and notables of the Gulf States, so convincingly demonstrated in the last decade of his life.

In 1975 he was invited to allow his name to go forward for election as Master of Pembroke. That he should finally come back to Oxford was a fitting conclusion to a life which could easily have taken an academic course and in which the pursuit of academic interests had been a major source of both his enjoyment and his success.

As Master his primary concern was with the College's obligations to its undergraduates. This dictated to a large extent the direction of his efforts to raise funds for College purposes, efforts whose success reflected both his own discriminating purpose and the impressive generosity of his Arab friends. Thus Pembroke is soon to have a new building with sufficient accommodation to ensure that every undergraduate will be able to spend three years in College or in a building owned by the College. Other building and conservation work, a new Senior Common Room and two Fellowships are among the further benefactions to Pembroke for which he was responsible, in addition to generous gifts made from his own means. He raised money also for the endowment of two University Lectureships, in Islamic Art and in Arabic.

He was greatly interested in the furtherance of medical research, a field in which there was already a tradition of association between the Arab countries and Britain. He played an essential part in the creation of two major centres — the Sheikh Zaid Centre for Liver Research at King's College Hospital in London and the Sheikh Rashid Diabetes Unit at the Radcliffe Hospital here in Oxford — each a tribute to the confidence placed in him by the President and the Vice-President respectively of the United Arab Emirates. Nor was this confidence confined to the U.A.E. Among the sources of other benefactions, some of which I have mentioned, were the Rulers of Oman, Qatar and Bahrain.

It was natural for Geoffrey to accept invitations to join the Boards of two institutions which exist to work in different ways for the ideas and purposes he had at heart. One was the World of Islam Festival Trust, which had originally launched the Lectureship in Islamic Art the continuance of which Geoffrey secured by raising the funds for its endowment. The other

was the newly created al-Tajir Foundation, whose founder attached the highest importance to Geoffrey's participation.

But this was not the whole of his activity in what was absurdly described as his retirement. He was simultaneously a Director and later Special Adviser to the Board of the British Bank of the Middle East, assuming responsibilities to which he brought the same devotion as he did to Pembroke, and in the pursuit of which he has been described to me as 'indefatigable'. In this new rôle he travelled regularly in the Gulf, renewing and deepening his relationships there.

As diplomat, scholar and banker (he enjoyed describing himself as a banker), Geoffrey Arthur made a contribution of exceptional importance to the mutual understanding of the Arab and British peoples. In the brief period of his last illness, when his contacts with people were being severely rationed, he drew comfort and encouragement from many messages conveying the concern and the hope of his Arab as well as his British friends, and especially from the action of one among them who I know would wish to remain anonymous.

With these things in mind, we who are privileged to have known him join Margaret Arthur in mourning his death and in expressing our gratitude for a life which so overflowed with vitality and so enriched the lives of others.

JOHN WIGHTWICK

Mr John Wightwick, who died aged 47 on October 13, was Headmaster of Dartington Hall School from 1973 to 1983.

Born in Bombay, where his father was in the Indian Civil Service. Wightwick was sent to England where he read Classics at Aldenham and Law at Pembroke College, Oxford, subsequently changing to English. He taught briefly in a number of independent and maintained schools before arriving at Dartington in 1962.

In 1973 he succeeded the late Dr Royson Lambert as Head of Dartington Hall School and guided it through a period of economic and political pressure for all independent schools.

As an educator he had a personal sympathy for the eccentric, often rebellious talent which many schools tend to stifle. A man of taste and cultivation, he also wrote poetry and the width of his reading was enormous.

(Reprinted, with permission, from the *Times*, 17 October 1984)

GERRY LARKEY HENDERSON

In February the College lost a loyal friend in Geraldine (Larkey) Henderson. Sanford Larkey came up in 1924, already a qualified physician from California and an experienced director of amateur theatre. He had produced plays for the Bohemian Club of San Francisco. He directed Romain Rolland's "14 juillet" for the OUDS. He read English which,

combined with medicine, earned him directorship of the Welch Medical Library at Johns Hopkins, a post he held as late as the visit of Ronald McCallum and George Bredin to Washington when the Pembroke Dinner gave many friends a last chance to meet.

In the summer of 1926 some of us had the good fortune to visit Gerry's mother (and handsome daughters) in Juan les Pins. San Larkey married Gerry shortly afterwards and they returned to Oxford to take a house until he got his degree. Thus began the grand days for College undergraduates who had had no experience of such hospitality. Gerry Larkey soon established a reputation as hostess which continued throughout her life. Authority, led by the Maggerine whose status was threatened, put every obstacle in the Larkeys' way but they took such hurdles in their easy stride. Percy O'Brien and Tom Hopkinson may be the last to recall such excellent fun.

After Sanford Larkey's death in 1968 Gerry married his old friend and classmate, Pierson Henderson. The two of them attended the opening of the McGowin Library. In Montecito they maintained Gerry's traditionally hospitable villa, as some old acquaintances, including Paul Hyams, can witness. Pierson Henderson, alas, suffered loss of memory exceeding even those of us, his contemporaries, and Gerry, left alone, went into a retirement home where, her hospitality undaunted, we dined with her two years ago. She was as beautiful and gracious as in those years when she had been the toast of Pembroke undergraduates. A year later we were not allowed to see her.

The McGowin Library includes publications of Sanford Larkey's which she herself carried from Baltimore.

Bob Martindale

R.F. ALBAN

It is with great sadness that we report the death on 16th July 1984 of Robin Alban (1954-1957) after a bravely fought battle against cancer.

His early death at the age of 50 is a grievous loss to his widow, three young step-sons, and a 2 year old daughter, and to his son and daughter by a previous marriage, who are now at Surrey and East Anglia universities respectively.

His loss will also be felt deeply by his many friends, especially in the education world where, after a quickly recognised false start as a trainee in industry, Robin made his way steadily up the ladder to his position as Headmaster of Sir William Herschel Grammar School at Slough.

His achievements there, his personal approach to life and the courage he displayed in continuing to work to the very end, have been recognised by both the school and by his colleagues in the locality and are to be commemorated by the establishment of two annual awards to bear his name.

The Robin Alban Award will be made annually to the pupil "who displays courage and determination in the face of adversity". The Robin Alban Rosebowl recalls his lifelong love of music and his appreciation of young people who develop and use their talents to the full, is being

presented annually to the pupil "who has achieved standards of excellence in the fields of music or drama".

D.S. Hawkins

D.J.D. McPHAIL

David McPhail came up to Pembroke in 1956 in rather unusual circumstances. He had always, as he said, been more interested in basic and bucolic pursuits than academic ones, and on leaving Dauntsey's he entered on his National Service in the Manchester Regiment and in due course found himself fighting guerrillas in Malaya, where, having taken a regular Commission, he contracted polio.

He was invalided out of the Army in 1953 and, while then spending time convalescing in Jamaica, managed to reactivate the place at Pembroke originally offered him on leaving school. He arrived with a massive crippled body leaning heavily on a walking-stick, a great twinkle in his eye, a very healthy thirst and lungs dependent upon a regular intake of nicotine.

He did not improve in any way, and probably made good and lasting friends and enemies in about equal numbers, but he did meet one, Helen Scurfield, whom he married not long after he went down in 1959. He also demonstrated a well-ordered mind; it was his habit before his annual medical examination by the Army Pension Board to sit up all night drinking and smoking, so that he was in no sort of shape at all when interviewed the next morning, and before long the Board capitulated and granted him a 100% disability pension for life without further review.

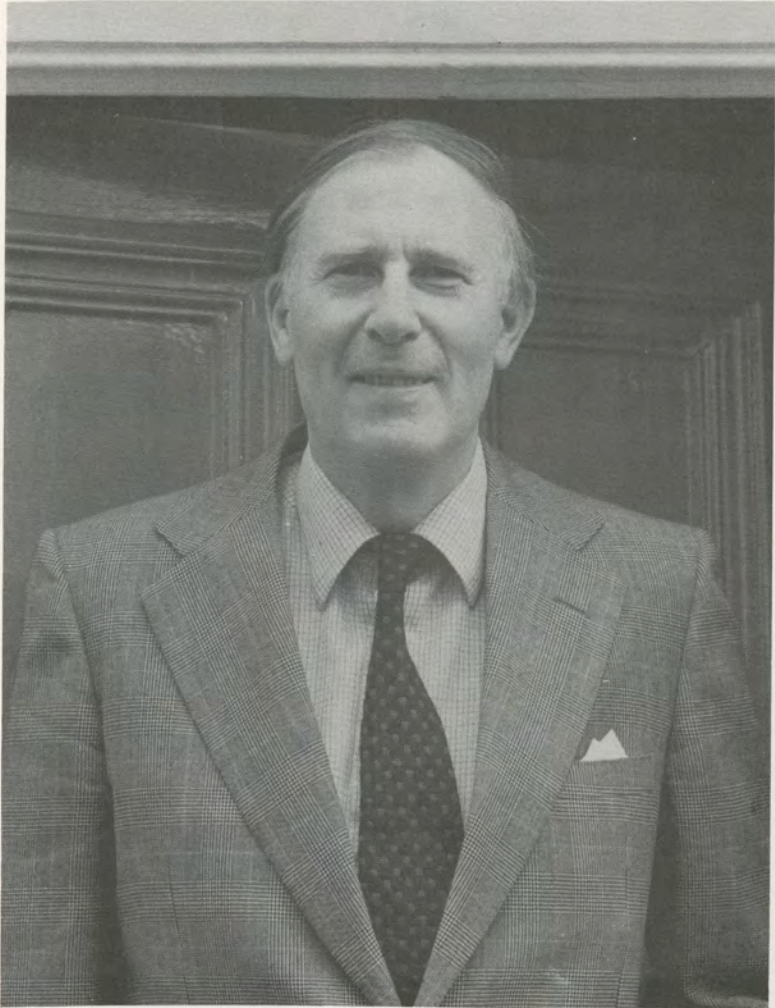
David's master-stroke, however, was his manipulation of life in the Besse Building, where he had his rooms, and which, in those days of a strict midnight lock-up, exclusion of ladies etc., was technically part of the College, though actually on the far side of Beef Lane (then a public road) and lacking either supervision or bars on the ground-floor windows. Most of us who lived there found it very convenient—you and companions of any sort could clamber in and out without let or hindrance—but even with people pushing at one end and pulling at the other it was not easy to thread David through. He therefore quickly persuaded his Tutor, who happened to have rooms in the building as well, that the system was unfair and he should be given a key to the front door. No more problems.

After leaving Oxford with a degree in English David decided to become a solicitor, and though without any legal training till then, passed all the Law Society examinations and qualified, with typical resolution, in the shortest possible time. After practising for a couple of years in the City he went to run the Shrewsbury office of a Wolverhampton-based firm, and subsequently set up his own very successful practice in Shrewsbury, where he remained, and died in harness although he had been seriously ill for several years.

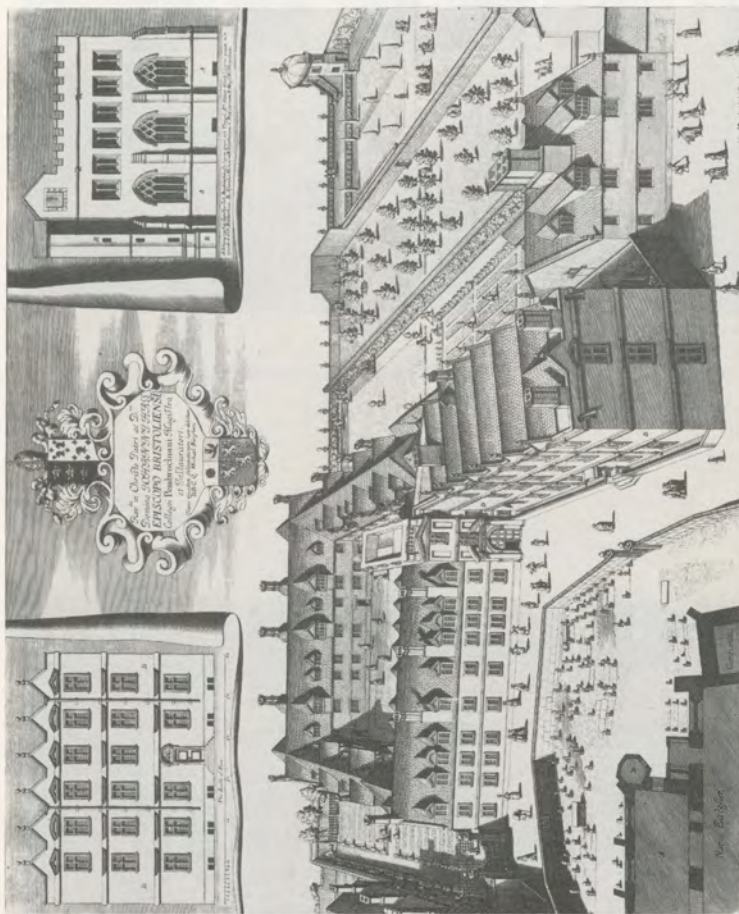
It cannot be said that David was an easy man. He did not suffer fools gladly, and fell out with numbers of people, some for good reason, others for bad: but he overcame severe physical handicaps with great good



Sir Geoffrey Arthur (*photograph by courtesy of Françoise Legrand*).



Sir Roger Bannister, Master-elect
(courtesy of *The Soldier Magazine*)

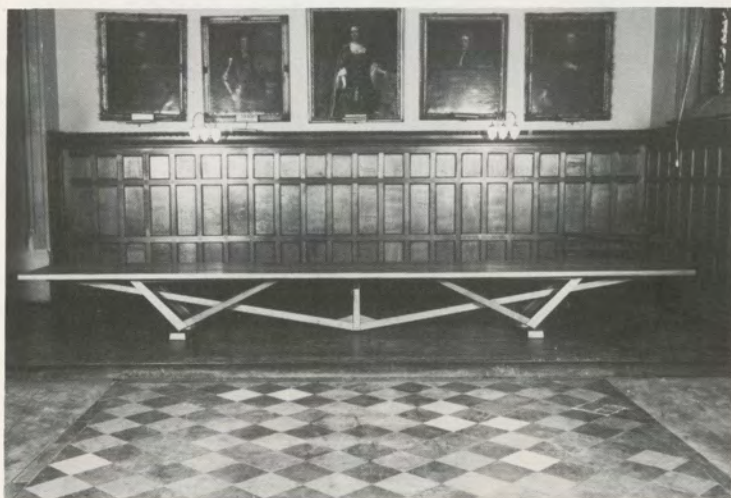


Pembroke College, 1700: the Burghers print.



THE HIGH TABLE:

Photograph by George Wright, by kind permission of the Crafts Council of Great Britain.



THE HIGH TABLE:

Photograph by Adrian Ford.

humour and determination, and remained the most constant and reliable friend to many of us—as witness the number of Pembroke contemporaries and their wives who travelled to Shrewsbury in foul January weather last year to attend his funeral. His best obituary may lie in the words of a former employee and potential partner, with whom he had fallen out, in a letter Helen pinned on her kitchen wall after the funeral “I always thought David was indestructible!”.

Much love goes to Helen and their three children. David was an unforgettable character, and he will be sorely missed.

W.P.B. Gunnery.

P.H. CANHAM

A Memorial Service was held in the College Chapel on 17th November. The following notice has been contributed by Dr. Ronald Wraith C.B.E.

Many Africans throughout Ghana, Zimbabwe, Uganda and Nigeria will be saddened by the death on October 15 of Peter Holmes Canham, an Englishman with whom they had quite an unusual rapport; while for friends among his compatriots a light has been dimmed.

He was one of the last of the pre-war entry to the Colonial Administrative Service, arriving in the Gold Coast in 1938 from St Paul's School and Pembroke College, Oxford. A conventionally successful career was to carry unconventional overtones. In Ashanti, where he learned his trade, he was as much district visitor as District Officer, welcomed in scores of African homes. He was one of a group of young men who first questioned whether the undoubted self-satisfaction of the Government in Accra was justified by the facts. In due course his ability was recognised by a two-year secondment to the Colonial Office, where he was Secretary to the Social Science Research Council and Local Government Panel, and a creative editor of the *Journal of African Administration*. He was to do a further secondment working on overseas universities. With the approach of independence he held senior positions with immaculate efficiency, despite an in-built irreverence towards authority in general and his masters in particular. His final role was the very responsible one of Private Secretary to Arden-Clarke in the independence negotiations. He was awarded the O.B.E. in 1957.

Then, when colleagues were looking for home appointments, he caused some surprise to those unaware of his consuming interest in education in Africa by staying on to fulfil a private dream of school-teaching. Lacking qualifications for his profession, other than the considerable ones with which nature had endowed him, he tried his prentice hand as Headmaster of a new private secondary school at Akropong, soon to move on, however, to Southern Rhodesia, where in strong competition he was appointed to the highly responsible post of Head of Bernard Mizeki College at Marandellas. His career in that country displayed strength and weakness. He invigorated the College but chafed under the tutelage of the governing body, which he felt too closely reflected the attitude to African education of the White community. Walter Adams, who knew his worth, made a job for him at the University College in Salisbury, but the

frustrations and (to him) absurdities of the Smith regime proved intolerable, and he moved on.

He became Headmaster of a Government Secondary School in Uganda but then, as a self-taught practitioner, sought professional validation at the Institute of Education in London University, where he tutored for a year before returning to Africa under their auspices to teacher training assignments successively at Sapele and Zaria. He was finally "head-hunted" by Professor Taylor, who had known his worth in Ghana, for the Institute of Education in Cardiff University, which was training teachers from all over the third world.

He retired in 1981 hoping to write, for he loved the English language and wrote it superbly. A few short commissioned texts surprised him by their success, but an ambitious project on the idea of education, as it had developed historically in different cultures, was overtaken by ill-health, and his final year was clouded by illness which he knew to be terminal. It was harsh that a man who had given a lift to so many lives should thus have had to surrender his own, though thankfully in home comfort and care. A nomad all his life, he did not marry, but ended his days in the beloved family of his youth.

He had an unusual and interesting life, but what are remembered are his wit, joie de vivre, insatiable interest in people of every kind and, in particular, the devotion he gave to Africa and the helping hand he gave to so many individuals, especially the young; and a massive commonsense.

J.C. BERKOWITZ

It is with the greatest regret that we record the death in a car accident of Jim Berkowitz who, in 1980-1, spent the year at Pembroke. On his return to the United States, he graduated from the University of Richmond, Virginia, *Magna Cum Laude*, Phi Beta Kappa, with Departmental Honours in History. At the time of his death he was in his second year at Wake Forest University Law School, North Carolina.

While in Oxford, Jim was an active member of the Jewish community and, in his memory, his family has donated to the College Library a collection of books of Jewish interest.

R.C. LEE

Mr. Robert Martindale writes:—

"He came up in '23 and was visited by the Ambassador of China. A huge banquet was arranged and three of us Americans were asked. I recall the Ambassador's speech: it appeared that the Family of Lee was famed in Canton Providence for having established itself under a peach tree: "Sat under" he said. I next saw Dickie, now the Hon. Richard C. Lee, O.B.E., J.P., in 1966. The Lees (including Harold who came up later and died a few years ago), had built, and owned the elegant Mandarin Hotel, and an equally tall office building, in the penthouse of which Dickie was enthroned as No.

One Chinaman. He enjoyed the rôle, kept the Oxford Society together, but maintained important relations with China. He was anxious to stop the war in Vietnam. (My U.S. friends lacked power to cooperate). We corresponded. He was always asked to our Pembroke binges but never made it. You know that his daughter was married in the Chapel. Of all the Pemmy chaps I knew, the Lees had the greatest influence."

R. E. LININGTON

Richard Linington died in Rome on 25th March 1983, after a brief illness, at the age of 48. He developed his lasting interest in archaeology as a schoolboy volunteer under Lt.-Col. G. W. Meates FSA at Lullingstone and later as a National Serviceman stationed at Locking, where he excavated part of the Roman villa in the RAF base. In 1957, he went up to Pembroke College, Oxford to read Physics. He became an active member of the Oxford University Archaeological Society, then the principal body concerned with rescue excavations in the Oxford region, and was elected President in his final year. As an undergraduate, Linington took part in, or directed, a number of the Society's excavations, ranging in date and type from the Bronze Age ring ditches at City Farm, Eynsham, to the medieval and post-medieval Ashmolean and Queen's College sites. At the same time, he was attracted to the pioneer geophysical work that was being done by Dr Martin Aitken and others at the Research Laboratory for Archaeology and the History of Art in Keble Road. Although he was never associated with the Laboratory in any formal way, in 1959 he carried out an extensive magnetometer survey at the Romano-British settlement at Swalcliffe Lea, near Madmarston Camp, in conjunction with Jeffrey May's excavation there. The survey, which covered 100,000 square feet and involved 5,000 readings, was the largest to have been undertaken at that date; the results were drawn up as a coloured contour plan—probably the first time that this method of presentation had been used—and the whole operation was an astonishing feat for an undergraduate. Following graduation in 1960, Linington accepted what turned out to be a short-term appointment as Research Associate in Archaeological Techniques at the Museum of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. A hectic year in the United States ensued, culminating in Linington's arrival in Italy in the Autumn of 1961 as a member of a Pennsylvania team working with the Rome-based Leric Foundation on a pioneer series of surveys at Sybaris.

From 1961 onwards, Linington spent long periods in Rome as an external consultant to the Leric Foundation, the staff of which he joined on a permanent basis in 1966. Although his principal Italian activities were inevitably connected with the geophysical survey of archaeological sites, he was also associated at an early stage with the Foundation's excavations at Cerveteri and in the important Hellenistic cemetery in the Fondo Scataglini at Tarquinia. Over the years, he led the Foundation's team of geophysical prospectors on successful campaigns to Metaponto and Crotona in South Italy, to Camarina in Sicily, and to a number of sites outside Italy as well as to major centres in Etruria. There, a notable

achievement was the seemingly magical—but wholly accurate—geophysical prediction in 1962 of the position and general configuration of the hitherto elusive second temple in the Etruscan sanctuary at Pyrgi: a frankly routine survey that nevertheless signalled the coming of age of geophysical techniques in Italian archaeology. No less significant were Linington's theoretical contributions to the study of magnetic anomalies, his work as co-editor (1966–74) of the journal *Prospezioni Archeologiche*, and—perhaps above all—his direction from the outset (1964) of the technical section of the Lerici Foundation's unique annual (and annually revised) courses for professional archaeologists of many nations on the application of the natural sciences to archaeological research and conservation.

In 1970, Linington was appointed Director of the Lerici Foundation, and his growing international stature was also apparent in his membership of the permanent organizing committee of the Archaeometry Symposia, and by his association with ICCROM and the appropriate bodies operating under the auspices of the Conseil de l'Europe. The Archaeometry Symposium he arranged in Naples in 1983 will long be remembered by all who attended it as a memorable and meticulously organized event, and his tragically premature death in Rome less than a year later cast a dark shadow over the 1984 Symposium in Washington, and over the field that he had made his own.

J. WINCH BM, BCH, FRCSED, FRACS

Mr J. Winch, consultant surgeon to the West Kent Hospital, Maidstone, died in tragic circumstances on 12 May, 1983.

John Winch was born in Maidstone in 1935 and educated at Maidstone Grammar School. From there he went to Pembroke College, Oxford, where he took an honours degree in animal physiology. After this he graduated from the Oxford University Medical School in 1961 and then held two house officer posts at the Radcliffe Infirmary. While at Oxford he received a full blue for athletics, running in the mile and three miles, and he was also a full international in these events for England and Great Britain. He gained a silver medal in the mile at the world student games in Turin. After Oxford he was senior house officer to the Medical Research Council Pneumoconiosis Research Unit at Cardiff and later became surgical registrar at Addenbrooke's Hospital, Cambridge. He passed the FRCSEd in 1967 and then went to Australia, partly for family reasons and partly because of his interest in the transplant surgery that was being carried out in Brisbane. He was teaching registrar in surgery at the Royal Brisbane Hospital in the University of Queensland. He passed the fellowship for the Royal Australian College of Surgeons in 1969 and later returned to England, where he became lecturer in surgery and honorary senior registrar to the liver unit and department of surgery at King's College Hospital.

Because of his interest in liver research and also his natural reserve and modesty John almost failed to apply for the consultant post in general surgery in Maidstone when it was advertised in 1973. Fortunately, however, he did apply and was appointed, and during the 10 short years he was there he had a most successful career. He was at one time the surgical tutor and

also clinical member of the district management team, but he later resigned to spend time on the planning team for the proposed new district hospital which, alas, he will now not see.

For several years John has been renovating a fifteenth century house—Wealden Hall House—and he had just completed its renovation. His other main recreational interest was sailing, and his latest boat was a 50 foot catamaran, and it was while working on this that his accident occurred. He is survived by his wife Elizabeth and four children, one of whom is a medical student in Aberdeen.

(Reprinted, with permission, from the *British Medical Journal*).

REV. M.G. NEWTON

W.W.C.L. Apwood has contributed the following notice:—

Maurice Newton came to the College in 1921 after a private education. Throughout his 82 years he had refused to be held back by a physical disability from which he suffered; nevertheless he enjoyed life.

He had a very real capacity for friendship in which a number of us shared. His contribution of this gift was very clearly shown too in the years he gave to the Varsity & Public Schools' Camps, where he was one of the most popular of officers.

After taking his degree, he went on to Ridley Hall, Cambridge, for theological training, and was ordained in 1928. He served in a number of curacies and livings in the Province of Canterbury as a faithful pastor, with the strength behind him of a wife and two daughters.

He retired in 1970 and died on 19 June 1983.

NEWS FROM THE CLUBS

THE BOAT CLUB 1984

The boat club, with the 1st VIII at its highest position (6th) on the river this century, is currently enjoying an excellent season, and there is a mood of optimism running through the crews that has not been so strong for some years. Last year both men's and women's first eights gained their blades, and the support which was received from the College reaffirmed the determination to strive for greater success.

Currently, four novice crews are in training, and the strength in depth is commendable for such a small College. With the excellent assistance of the 'Friends of the Pembroke College Boat Club' in financial backing, there appears good reason for the likes of Oriel and Christ Church to mind their sterns in the coming terms. A Pembroke eight as 'Head of the River' no longer seems quite the dream of a few years ago; rather, it could be the reality of a few years' time.

Officers:	Jeremy Bennett	Captain of Boats
	Karen Bye	Captain of Women's Boats
	Paul Harvey	Secretary

The Friends of the Boat Club always welcome new members, and applications should be addressed to the Captain of Boats, Pembroke College.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL CLUB, 1984

Captain: A. Burns

Secretary: T. Hurd

Pembroke had high hopes of a successful run in Cuppers during Hilary Term 1984, having finished a very creditable 4th in Division I the previous term.

In the first two games of the qualifying group, against Trinity and Exeter, Pembroke obtained expected victories with scores of 8-0 and 2-1 respectively. However, what was not expected were defeats at the hands of the two other group members, St. Catherine's (7-2) and L.M.H. (4-3), which resulted in Pembroke's elimination from Cuppers.

Michaelmas Term 1984 meant another campaign in Division I for the College 1st XI, and a chance to improve upon last season's final league position. A disastrous start to the season, with defeats by St. John's (3-1) and S.E.H. (5-3) in the first two games, was soon put right by a run of victories against Exeter (3-0), Magdalen (4-1) and Balliol (3-1) and also a draw against Univ. (2-2).

However, against Oriel, for the 2nd year running, the rot seemed to set in. A 3-0 defeat by Oriel was followed by a 6-3 thrashing at Hertford, and by now, threats of relegation were beginning to loom. A 3-1 victory at Merton eased the worries slightly but still a further point was needed to be safe. St. Catherine's weren't to be the team to surrender the point, and we

were beaten 3-0, thus leaving our fate resting upon the last game of the term against L.M.H. A 3-1 victory ensured 1st Division Football next year, and left Pembroke in 7th position in the league when all the points had been totalled.

At this point, modesty prevents me from mentioning the name of the top goal scorer, but second highest was Dave Lee with a total of five; an excellent feat from midfield. Fastest goal of the season went to Jay Macleod who netted the ball after only 30 seconds, but unfortunately it was a clinical punch into his own goal! Like Doug Haste the previous year, Jay had been "discovered" and given the goalkeeper's jersey for the first time. Nevertheless, some fine performances throughout the term meant that Doug Haste was free to do his Nobby Stiles impressions in the midfield. The rest of the midfield comprised James Russell-Stracey, David Lee and Darren Rudkin, who at times played some very impressive football indeed.

The defence boasted two players who had played for the Centaurs at the beginning of term, Tom Hurd and Ric Sidebottom, both of whom put in excellent performances consistently throughout the term. Once again, Mick Busby's skill and vision complemented the power of those around him, and Hugh Thompson, at right back, seemed to do everything with maximum efficiency.

Allan Smith, playing for the first time after a serious knee operation, put in some good performances and supported the rest of the attack well. Talking of injuries, a mention also should be made of Leon Robins, who unfortunately damaged his knee whilst playing with the Centaurs in the first week of term. The injury not only ended any hopes of success at University level, but has also resulted in his being unable to play for the rest of term. I take this opportunity to wish him a speedy recovery.

Finally, a mention must be made of the players of the College 2nd XI. Under the captaincy of Peter Foulkes they not only won the 2nd Division of the 2nd XI League, but they did so without dropping a single point. We wish them luck in Division 1 next year, and hope they will be equally successful.

A. R. Burns

RUGBY CLUB 1984

Captain: Matt Dean

Secretary: Chris Mack

The year started in familiar fashion with a first round exit in Cuppers. The scoreline, 9-6 against Trinity, however, indicates the closeness of the match and indeed we were genuinely unlucky to lose. This, by all accounts, signified the end of the season although a novel "second team" fixture against Magdalen showed a strength in depth not previously realised.

It became apparent however in October that such strength amongst the upper years was somewhat superfluous with the freshers providing a much

needed infusion of talent and enthusiasm, so long lacking in Pembroke Rugby. Indeed, the league team regularly included ten or more first years!

The league campaign started with victories over the strong Brasenose and New College sides. At this stage, however, injuries and unavailability owing to participation in junior university sides took its toll. A nightmarish afternoon in the rain at Wadham ended with a 4-0 defeat. Morale was, however, lifted by an excellent tour victory over Christ's College at Cambridge. Winning against a first division side in convincing fashion was one of the highlights of an excellent weekend and indeed of the season.

Back to the league, and a convincing victory against St. Peter's, 22-0, was followed by a further set-back with a narrow defeat against Magdalen. However the spirit of the side which had by now lost its Captain, its scrum-half, and one of its most influential forwards, remained unbroken. Victories in the final week of the season against Corpus, 48-3, and S.E.H. II, mean that when the final lists are published next term, we confidently expect to see Pembroke promoted to the second division. Respectability is restored to Pembroke Rugby.

To mention particular players would be wrong, as this was a team effort, although praise must go to our diligent secretary, probably the most efficient man I've ever met, and Doug Haste who ably led the side during my unfortunately long absences through injury.

On the whole an excellent and rewarding season, enjoyed by all, which augurs well for the future.

Matt Dean

CRICKET 1984

Good weather, entertaining and eager players, plenty of fixtures and much improved wickets, made last summer a Captain's pleasure. The results too were generally good, despite a poor defeat by Queen's in the Cup, but at least that smacked of consistency as recent players will know.

With the veteran experience of Paul Johnson, Chris Anderson and Peter Bristowe, aggression in the middle-order and Caz Carrick's safe hands in the slips came several discoveries: Tom Hurd excelled behind the stumps, Doug Haste batted with promise and Sharrik Dhar bowled with pace and life which surprised opponents. We were also fortunate to have to choose between Rob Webb, Rick Saunders, and Doug Taylor to open the innings.

In the field the team were alert, and the bowlers could count on even very hard catches being taken which was a distinct improvement on the previous year. Matt Dean became the first cover point I have known who needed to wear a box in that position.

We were able to put out a second team as well, for which I thank George Lucas for organising games for those of all abilities; this is something I very much hope we can maintain in the future.

My thanks go to Wilf for coping with the number of home fixtures but I

do have one request to make; the ground desperately needs a practice net which can be used with confidence and safety beyond second week.

James Russell-Stracey

HOCKEY CLUB 1984

Capt. G.D. Tomkinson

Sec. P.J. Moroz

Pembroke Hockey Team continued to be a side to be reckoned with last Hilary Term. After a slow start, narrowly losing the first two matches, we showed our true capabilities by winning the remaining six matches of the season. This irrepressible form saw Pembroke storm up through the 1st division, ending up with the same number of points and goal difference as Wadham; the champions on goal average (?).

This Michaelmas saw the rebuilding of the side owing to the departure of the majority of last year's team: the likes of Andy Mitchelson, Pete Bristow and Tim Thorley will be sorely missed. Although we now have a small squad, we have managed to produce good entertaining hockey, under the inspirational captaincy of Graham Tomkinson.

In fact, we have had our best cup run for many seasons. The first round of Mens Cuppers saw us demolish Wycliffe 6-0. In the second round we gave a gutsy performance against a strong St. John's side, in which a cracking goal by the find of the season, Rich Fearn, and a brilliant penalty save by Pete Moroz, helped us to a 2-1 victory. We eventually succumbed in the quarter finals to the holders, New College. We also progressed to the second round of the Oxfordshire Cup by beating Worcester 3-2.

This year's mixed hockey side, including the likes of three lady University hockey players, and also Mike Busby (the Peter Pan of Pembroke), is unbeaten this season, and with the vociferous support of the chaplain, looks set to equal, if not better last year's quarter final performance.

All augurs well for the coming league season.

G. Tomkinson and P. Moroz

LADIES HOCKEY 1984

Captain: Jean Easterbrook

Although last year was the first in which Pembroke has fielded a regular ladies hockey team, the 1984 season is already proving a most successful one. Thanks for this are due to the keen and talented freshers who are perpetuating the spirit of enthusiasm in the side.

As the League competition drew to a close in Hilary Term, Pembroke could be proud of a solid achievement. Having battled our way through the early rounds of the contest with great success, we managed to qualify

for the finalists' tournament. After some hard matches, we were beaten only by the losing finalists.

Michaelmas Term commenced with a tournament at Wadham College, to whet our appetites for the season ahead. Despite the disadvantages of a difficult draw, and being somewhat depleted in numbers, we presented a commendable show of strength. Narrowly losing to Somerville, we only just missed qualifying for the semi-finals.

This season's Cuppers Matches have, so far, been hampered by poor weather which has enforced the cancellation of several fixtures. The team remains undefeated, however, after a convincing 4-1 win over St. Hugh's, and a two all draw with St. Hilda's. We are all determined to maintain this impressive record in Hilary.

One of the team's strengths is that it is able to draw on support from players of all standards, and from all years in the College. Jo Philpot, as a hard-pressed Third year, deserves special thanks for her efforts this term. First year Sue Fullilove also, whose talent has rapidly made her the backbone of the team's defence. She shares the distinction of playing for the University 2nd XI with two other members of the side, Jenny Williamson and Tina Tricarichi.

The ability and enthusiasm of the rest of the team cannot be mentioned individually: but with such an amalgam of talent, Pembroke Ladies Hockey Team could prove unstoppable next year.

Jean Easterbrook

LAWN TENNIS CLUB 1984

With the provision of two superb all weather courts and a small but enthusiastic core of players, the short summer season seemed full of promise. However, extremely wet conditions caused cancellations of both matches and practices resulting in the curtailment of Cuppers and League competitions. Despite this, Pembroke proved very strong competition in Cuppers for Somerville, the eventual winners. We also maintained a strong position in the League.

With continued enthusiasm and talent we hope for a successful season — and drier weather!

Camilla Herbert

Kate Sinclair

NETBALL 1984

This year's netball team has lived up to all expectations and has lost only one match this term, when we were unable to field a full-strength side. The team has been enhanced by the skills of Christine Raeside and Annabel Eyres, who have both been invaluable in attack. With an already strong defence, we have realistic hopes of doing well in Cuppers next term.

The major disadvantage our team suffers is the lack of a netball court of our own, where we could practise together.

With the level of enthusiasm and skill, we have now — and a netball court of our own — I am sure Pembroke would be unbeatable.

Allison Hadwin

BADMINTON CLUB 1984

Captain: J. Pedley

Last year saw the deserved promotion of the men's team to the third division, achieved by coming top of the fourth division at the end of the season.

The progress has continued this term, thanks mainly to an influx of good First Year players, notably Allan Smith and Alan Fothergill. Owing to the great interest shown in the sport this year we have a lot of players to choose between, and this means strength in the lower positions in the team.

So far this year we have played half our matches, and if we continue to play well, another promotion looks on the cards.

Jon Pedley

DARTS 1984

Captain: Graham Cox

Secretary: Dave Griffiths

The year 1983–84 can only be regarded as a success, in terms of both individual and team achievements.

It was a much changed first team, with only three members remaining from the promotion and Cuppers winning side, that started the season under Chris Anderson's captaincy. Therefore it is with credit that Pembroke's first team eventually finished third in the League. In fact, had it not been for two needless defeats we might well have won. The second team, captained by Chris Smith, also put in some good performances.

At University level both Chris Anderson and Paul Johnson played for the men's side and Sarah Lineham, Kate Edmunds and Louisa Saunders all turned out for the women's team.

Graham Cox

TABLE TENNIS 1984

This year in Pembroke College, there are two table tennis teams, in divisions 2 and 5. There was not enough interest to constitute a third team like last year. Pembroke I has won two matches, lost one and drawn one, losing to St. John's College. Pembroke II has lost three and drawn one (against Exeter).

Despite these mediocre results, the season is not yet finished and many changes can still take place.

Sue Copson

WOMEN'S ROWING

Another successful year for the oarswomen of Pembroke.

Lyn Wassell, having narrowly missed a place in the University Women's second boat, returned to stroke an inexperienced Torpid built mainly on the novice boat of the previous term. They did well to gain one bump and consolidate their position in the first division.

The crew for Eights, strengthened by some experienced rowers, stormed into the first division bumping Linacre, Wolfson, Keble and Wadham. This fine performance was rewarded with blades and a joint bump supper with the men.

After Eights, Lyn Wassell and Alison Hope were selected for Windrush, the women's equivalent of Cherwell, and attended the National Championships. They have subsequently been selected for the University squad to race Cambridge in March.

At the end of the summer term we were sad to lose the enthusiastic talents of Claire Holditch, Caroline Udall and our cox, Hilary Sears, who have helped to establish women's rowing in Pembroke. To replace them, two very promising novice boats were produced, one winning two races and the other reaching the semi-final in Christ Church regatta. With this added depth of talent, Karen Bye, the new Captain, can be confident of two strong boats in both Torpids and Eights in the coming year.

Alison Hope (Captain)

THE JUNIOR COMMON ROOM 1984

While the media consistently lectured us all, or more accurately themselves, on the avoidance of Orwell's vision – the year of ultimate consolidation – Pembroke continued to vacillate between tradition and innovation. Probably the single most important event, for the JCR at least, was the final consummation of the Third World Scholarship scheme. This scheme, which has been funded by the JCR through a termly levy, has enabled Mr. Ronald Nhlapo, from Swaziland, to come to Pembroke where he will be reading Law for the next three years.

While £600 was raised for Ethiopia by the 'conscience prompting' method of fasting, 1984 saw the College hold Oxford's first charity ball at the end of the Summer Term. The ball was organized and received in usual glamorous style, but £5 per double ticket was given to charity. After tombolas and ticket sales, over £1,000 was donated to Oxfam but the ball, and therefore the Charity, suffered from a lack of patronage, from all quarters.

Under the conditioning auspices of national political issues, the miners'

strike naturally dominated the politics of the JCR, and enabled Pembroke to maintain its current reputation as a politically aware and active College. The Sunday Telegraph itself noted "in some junior common rooms the radical student is alive and well and politicking. Balliol and Pembroke Colleges are maintaining old traditions, collecting thousands of pounds for the miners and . . . going on picket lines, usually at Didcot power station." Large amounts of money were donated, by the use of a weekly optional levy, there was a JCR commitment to the NUM hardship fund over the summer vacation, miners from the Mardy pit have come to speak and there have been various benefit evenings. Nevertheless, the miners did not monopolise the tone of College life. Over one hundred people from Pembroke went to the Union Ball and the debating society remains popular in College – I was not of course suggesting that the miners and the Union were necessarily mutually exclusive areas of student concern. The Left Caucus has continued to dominate, but a Right Caucus was recently formed representing not only polarization but also a continuation of student political interest.

The perennial questions of CND and South Africa have remained among the major issues both in and out of the actual JCR forum. There have been motions ranging from the contemporary such as the future of the GLC, to the eternal dilemma, the existence and/or rationale of a God. On a more light-hearted note (though still important to the sociologically interested) there has been a condemnation of the replacement of the long-established tin Marmite lids, by the new, 'plastic quizmo' top; a eulogy on 'Minder', after which the bar was renamed the 'Winchester Club'; and an equally concerned expression of regret at the decline of the Daily Mirror problem page.

Finally, it should be said that the Master's death gave much cause for regret among junior members, as could be seen by the numbers who came to his memorial service.

What 1985 brings remains to be seen. There will be the new Master, but the very recent erection of still more scaffolding on the St. Aldate's church face of the College, suggests that while there may be fresh solutions to aged problems, new means and old modes, nothing in essence will change.

Doug Taylor

The Committee

Doug Taylor, President
 Andrew Carrick, Treasurer
 Robin Webb, David Schmid, Secretary
 Catrin Griffiths, NUS Representative
 Mike Guyomar, OUSU Representative

THE MIDDLE COMMON ROOM 1984

Pembroke's MCR has experienced a highly eventful 1984 with Iain Anderson as President, Tina Tricarichi as Secretary, John Dunne as Social

Secretary and Anthony Ball as Treasurer. The new administration was elected into office at the end of Hilary Term 1984. Our first event was a May Day Brunch, followed by an MCR/SCR cricket match/barbecue later in the summer term. Trinity Term 1984 was wound up by a smashing success of a termly dinner at Michel's Brasserie! Michaelmas 1984 was highlighted by a very successful international wine tasting party, another great termly dinner and a highly entertaining MCR/JCR Review on the theme of Alice in Wonderland. For 1985, the MCR plans to have a number of various kinds of drinks-parties, to explore options concerning our new MCR Apple Macintosh Computer, and hopes to make an outing to a play in London and a trip to Oxford's new ice rink.

President: I.W. Anderson

Secretary: T.R. Tricarichi

Treasurer: A.C. Ball

PEMBROKE BARNSTORMERS

President: Judith Franklin

Secretary: Eve Patten

Treasurer: Peter Lawrence

Technician: Fraser Skirrow

College Drama enjoyed a spectacular revival in the Academic year 1983-84. The old Pembroke drama-society (Aspect), which had lain penniless and ineffectual for years, was finally dissolved, and the above-named came into being, boosted with College and J.C.R. donations and loans. The society funded three College shows over the year, beginning in true left-wing style with Dario Fo's "Accidental Death of an Anarchist", and ending with Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing", an outdoor extravaganza staged in the Chapel Quad, which numbered such figures as Norman St John Stevas and Harold Brooks among its audiences. We also took our Hilary term show ("City of Dreadful Night", a College-written Victorian Revue) up to the Edinburgh Fringe last Summer, where it met with an enthusiastic reception. All the shows were financially successful, enabling us to pay back our J.C.R. loan of £450 within the year.

Also encouraging was the success of the Pembroke Barnstormers Annual Dinner, held, somewhat irrationally, six months after the society's foundation in February 1984. The Pembroke Chef quite surpassed himself; a repeat performance has already been requested:

Judith Franklin.

THE CAMDEN SOCIETY

President: N. Pinkerton

Secretary: D. Auty

Treasurer: T. Kaplan

1984 saw the Camden Society expand both its membership and its influence. It was felt that the Society's events should not be seen as the unique preserve of the College's historians. Students of all disciplines were

encouraged to attend speaker meetings, and Classicists studying the archaeology and ancient history options were offered membership for the first time. Further new ground was broken by the arrangement of joint events with such bodies as the Blackstone Society. This idea was enthusiastically received, and partly compensated for the unfortunate cancellation of two eagerly awaited speeches from Professor Cobb and Sir Dimitri Obolensky.

The annual dinner also saw a break with tradition with its closing speech being delivered by three undergraduates, L. Phillips, D. Taylor, and R. Webb, in the form of an ingenious and amusing satire on the Oxford history course.

Despite the JCR's decision to curtail its financial support of 'subject societies', the Camden Society remains optimistic, and plans are afoot further to expand the number of speaker meetings.

N. Pinkerton.

CHAPEL CHOIR

Perhaps the most major change the choir has undergone over the past year is the introduction, for the first time, of women from the College into the alto section. Their inclusion has proved wholly successful and it is hoped that others will be encouraged to join the choir in the face of this success.

The choir's activities over the past year have, by and large, been confined to the College Chapel. There was some understandably shaky singing at the beginning of Michaelmas Term—the result of a long break from singing—but by the time of the carol service the choir had adjusted to their new conductor, and was producing a very fine tone. Furthermore, there have been some effective solo performances, notably those of Tony Zacaroli (tenor) and Simon Eddy (treble). The departure of the latter, who takes up his place in Magdalen choir next term, means the end of a unique family connection. For seven years Eddys have sung in the Choir—David has been an ever-present, in support of his sons, Jonathan, Andrew and Simon, whilst his brother, Anthony, and nephew, Robin, have also been members. Pembroke salutes them all together with Mary and Barbara Eddy who have done so much to support the choir during this period.

Outside Chapel, the choir has produced some noteworthy singing, for instance in the gallery of the Hall during Christmas dinner (a new tradition perhaps?) and in Chilton Church on the last day of term.

Hopefully 1985 should see further improvements in the performance of the choir, with opportunities arising for singing in College events outside Chapel.

Hugh Robson
Organ Scholar

NEWS OF OUR MEMBERS

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

F.J. ANSTOCK (1973) is living in Hong Kong and is legal advisor to the Bank of East Asia Ltd. which has 48 branches in that territory as well as branches in Singapore, Shanghai and New York.

A.F. BAYEFKY (1979) is teaching in the Faculty of Law at the University of Ottawa and will spend the first six months of 1985 as a Fellow of the Centre for the Study of Human Rights at Columbia University, New York.

After spending five years in Tokyo with John Swire and Sons, C.A. BECKETT (1973), has returned to London where he is working in Phibro-Salomon Inc. on the Sugar Trading Desk.

P.C.D. BELL (1950) who has been practising as a Solicitor in Wiltshire for some twenty years, has recently been able to renew his links with Oxford where his younger son has been a Chorister at Christ Church Cathedral. He has also enjoyed attending several of the Pembroke Society dinners.

I.P. BELLEW (1969) has recently set up his own publishing company in London.

Having qualified as a cost management accountant, P.K. BENTLEY (1977) is currently working for BP Petroleum Development Ltd. in the People's Republic of China.

M.P. BERRY (1957) who reached the semi-finals of the BBC's 'Brain of Britain 1984' competition, is the co-editor of *Speak to the Hills*, an anthology of twentieth century British and Irish Mountain Poetry, recently published by the Aberdeen University Press.

P.D. BURGE (1965) is now Clinical Reader in Orthopaedic Surgery at Oxford.

B.S. CAPP (1962) is a Senior Lecturer in History at the University of Warwick.

After leaving Kenya in 1979, M.G. CHASE (1960), spent five years as a Chartered Accountant with the National Bus Company. In June he joined the Goldsmiths Company, one of the twelve great livery companies.

T.A. COCKITT (1978) who is a computer programmer with Hoskyns in Manchester, married Miss Lynne Kyle in September.

Having served his time with the *Kent and Sussex Courier*, J.R.H. DOBSON (1978) writes that he is 'now doing a spot of sub-editing with the *South Wales Echo* in Cardiff. Callers welcome, especially if they owe me a pint!

M.R.G. DODD (1958) whose address is 406 Homat Camellia, 20-1 Ichiban-cho, Chiyoda-ku, Tokyo 102, reports as follows:— 'I have been in Japan since 1962 with the exception of a recent break of four years two each

in Hong Kong and Singapore. It has been an interesting and exhilarating experience witnessing the coming of age, in modern terms, of this remarkable nation.

Apart from regular contact with Pembroke friends, encounters with old members of the College include one on the operating table with A.J.S. BURGE (1957), a throat specialist in Hong Kong, and a most successful yachtsman in his spare time, and I.B. HALPERN (1969) at the BUPA Medical Centre in Manchester.

Rumours in an Ambleside climbing equipment shop are that R.J. WALKER (1958) is Headmaster of the British school in Punta Arenas, Chile? A pigeon has been despatched to discover the truth.

My work, with a Norwegian shipping company, takes me frequently to other parts of Asia, but I should always be delighted to hear from any Pembroke people visiting Tokyo.'

Since graduating in Law in 1972, J.R.A. DUCKWORTH (1969), has undertaken what he describes as 'a slight change in career' and is now a General Practitioner in Sunbury-on-Thames. He would be glad to hear from his contemporaries. His address is 44 Brown Park, Lower Teddington Road, Teddington, Middlesex.

Two Pembroke men took up teaching posts in September at Stockport Grammar School. P.J. DUNBAR (1975), who read English, moved there from Whitgift School, whilst C.A. MELLOR (1981) began his career in the Mathematics Department.

At University College, Cardiff, D.M. ENGLISH (1969) is a Lecturer in Public Administration at the Centre for Journalism Studies founded by SIR TOM HOPKINSON (1923).

Whilst still living in Milton Keynes, D.G. EVERETT (1964) is working in London for the Bridge Project Trust, a church-based venture, which aims to help unemployed people to start their own small businesses.

R.L. FELIX (1962) holds the Chair at the University of South Carolina Law School, Columbia, funded by the South Carolina Institute of Legal History. He was recently elected one of the three Vice-presidents of the South Carolina Fulbright Alumni Association. He is co-author of *Cases and Materials on American Conflicts Law*, published in 1982.

G.D. FLATHER (1958) took silk in April.

After sixteen months as the historian of the Pendle Heritage Centre in Lancashire, E.M. FURGOL (1977) has joined the Ancient Monuments division of the Scottish Development Department. Living in Edinburgh, he and his wife, Mary, now have a young son and a baby daughter.

Having recently published *George Thorpe and the Berkeley Company*, J.E. GETHYNS-JONES (1929), who is one of the leading figures in the Jenner Trust's project of opening a large museum in Edward Jenner's former home in Berkeley, is currently working on two books on the Jenner family, some of whose members are Pembroke men.

P. GOLDENBERG (1964) recently joined the newly-established firm of City Solicitors, S.J. Berwin and Company, where he is now a partner and Head of the Corporate Finance Department. Having contested the 1983

General Election as the Alliance candidate for Woking he is currently serving on the Woking Borough Council.

R. W. GOYMER (1968) is a Lecturer in the Department of English at the University of Oulu in Finland.

I. G. GRAYBURN (1978) has taken up a post teaching English to adults in Sweden.

P. B. GROSE (1951) who has recently published *Israel in the Mind of America*, has been appointed a Managing Editor of the New York periodical, *Foreign Affairs*.

S. L. HAMNETT (1968) has taken up the post of Head of Planning at the South Australian Institute of Technology in Adelaide.

After serving for two years as Visiting Professor of Military and Naval History in the National University of Singapore, J. B. HATTENDORF (1973) has returned to the Naval War College, Newport, Rhode Island, where he has been appointed to the Ernest J. King Chair of Maritime History.

D. F. HAY (1959) was ordained deacon in September and is serving his first curacy at St. Stephen's, Prenton, Birkenhead.

After eight years at the Regional Computer Centre at the University of Bath, C. J. HIGLEY (1966) is taking up a new post at the Computing Centre at University College, Cardiff.

C. N. J. HILL (1966) has recently taken up a post, teaching Physics, at Charterhouse.

C. J. HOWE (1973) is living in Hong Kong where he is working as Manager, Corporate Finance, for Wardley Limited, the merchant banking subsidiary of the Hong Kong Bank.

N. K. HOWICK (1972) has joined the partnership of Carpmiels and Ramsford, the firm of patent Agents to which he moved in 1982. He and his wife, Anne, are proud parents of a daughter, Emma Frances, born on 2 April.

R. HUSH (1965) is Head of Mathematics at High Storrs School, Sheffield.

W. S. ISAACSON (1974) is an associate editor of *Time Magazine* in New York and has recently published *Pro and Con: Both Sides of Dozens of Unsettling and Unsettled Arguments* and is planning a book on American foreign policy in the 1940s.

After extensive experience in the field of computing, C. E. JENKINS (1970) is now a Computer Management Consultant with B.I.S. Applied Systems. He and his wife, Sharon Laura, have two young daughters, Laura Mary and Rachel Mary.

G. H. JAMES, (1958) who is head of Chemistry at Christ's Hospital, Horsham, spent Trinity Term as the School Master Student at the College.

R. D. JOHNSON (1937) writes: 'I was very interested in Eversley Belfield's account as we were contemporaries. I received my receipt for a war-time B.A. and M.A. somewhere in Burma and this two by three inch receipt signed by Mr. L. Salt is the only evidence I have that I possess a

degree at all! Unfortunately I did not return to Oxford after the war, but went to the "Other Place" (Cambridge) to read Theology; however, Oxford is still my first love. I retired last October after having served the whole of my ministry in the Diocese of Rochester.'

P. KELLY (1965) is completing his training for the priesthood at the Ponteficio Collegio Beda in Rome before ordination to the Archdiocese of St. Andrews and Edinburgh.

Since retiring as Head of Occupational Advisory Service at the University of Sussex in 1982, I.H.F. KERR (1946) has spent most of his time in Japan doing comparative research into the paramedical professions in England and Japan. For three months of the last year he has been a Research Fellow at Tohoku University, Sendai working on as comparative study of occupational choice.

Having received his London Ph.D. at the Royal Free Hospital School, M.A. KHOKHER (1979) is currently working as a Research Fellow in the Metabolic Unit and Department of Chemical Pathology.

J KIM (1974), who was recently awarded a medal for public service merit, has taken up the post of Second Secretary at the Korean Embassy in Washington D.C.

J.C. LAMPDEN (1958), who moved to Londonderry in 1982, reports: 'I am now engaged in a number of projects here in both sides of the community—work with unemployed teenagers, neighbourhood groups, a publishing co-operative, cross-community links, adult education, and whatever else seems worthwhile and welcome to local people. Derry is a delightful town to live in; my spare time activities include training to achieve Canoe Proficiency, and my first (sponsored) parachute jump!'

J.J. LANGHAM-BROWN (1972), who is currently working as a Registrar in Diagnostic Radiology at the Southampton General Hospital, married Miss Sally Turrell in July.

A.A. LIPMANN (1975) is a Metal Broker with M.C. Brackenbury and Company.

The family firm of E. LOBB (1925) has received the Queen's Award for Exports.

After graduating, A.S.I. LOUDON (1969) went to Edinburgh University where he did a Ph.D. on nutrition and physiology of wild deer and a further period of post-doctoral research and teaching. He recently moved to the Institute of Zoology at London Zoo where he runs a small group working on the reproductive physiology of seasonally breeding mammals. He is married with two children aged two and four.

D.B.K. LYONS (1962) is Managing Director of the Financial Services Division of Spencer Stuart and Associates, New York.

B.N. McLOUGHLIN (1978) is working as a staff nurse at Bootham Park Hospital, York.

H.J. MEADOWS (1941) took early retirement in 1983. He had been a Headmaster for twenty years, first at Barnstaple Grammar School and then at St. George's, Harpenden, where G.M. HARBRIDGE (1955) is Head of English. Previously he had been on the staff of the King's School,

Canterbury and the Royal Naval College, Dartmouth. He is currently teaching Latin part-time in a Prep School, which, he says, 'presents a different kind of challenge'.

On coming down, C.H. MOGFORD (1962) joined the overseas careers service of the British Council and served in Spain, Belgium and India before being posted as Representative, United Arab Emirates. He is currently serving as Representative, Republic of Cameroon.

After four years as Treasury Junior Counsel in Charity Matters, J.F. MUMMERY (1959) has been Treasury Junior Counsel (Chancery) since 1981. He is the co-editor of the 12th edition of *Copinger and Stone James on Copyright*.

Having retired as Head of Modern Languages at Priory Heath High School, Ipswich, R.B. PEAT (1946) now has time to pursue his interests in local history and to spend with his four grandchildren.

A.E. PEAT (1968) is now Assistant Secretary at the Welsh Office, Cardiff, in charge of the Planning Division, having earlier been Private Secretary to the Secretary of State for Wales.

Having married J.S. BAYLISS (1979) in August, M.L. PHILLIPS (1979) took up the post of Assistant Mistress at the Godolphin School Salisbury in September. Whilst observing that this is not the first all-Pembroke marriage, the Editors take leave to note that it is the first such between two holders of first class degrees!

Having taught in the state sector in the Manchester area since completing the P.G.C.E. at Oxford in 1974, J.R. POOLE (1970) is currently Head of English and Fourth Year at Wardle High School, Rochdale. He reports that he is still in touch with quite a few of his Pembroke contemporaries, but would particularly welcome renewing contacts with any such now resident in the North West.

P.A. REES (1952) has moved from being Vicar of St. Luke's Hampstead, to take up the post of Chaplain at Oakhill College, London.

After thirty years with a Canadian Law book publisher as editor and president, J.P. RENOUF (1937) has retired.

A.J.A. ROMANIS (1975) was ordained deacon in July and is serving his first curacy at St. Lawrence's, Northfield, Birmingham.

After working for the BBC as producer, freelance and finally General Instructor (Radio) Staff Training, A. SCHOOLING (1946) joined the Polytechnic of Central London as Senior Lecturer (Radio), Media Studies. He took early retirement in 1983 and is working on a book on radio production based on the teaching of the late Charles Parker, formerly Senior Producer, BBC Midland Region. Parkinson's Disease accounts for his present semi-retirement and he would be interested to know of any member of the College with experience, professional or personal, of this complaint.

Having been appointed Vice-President of Chase Manhattan Bank, B.M. SENIOR (1946) was expecting to move from Dublin to New York in August.

G. SHEPHERD (1962) was working at the World Bank, Washington D.C., from 1971 to 1978 and has since been at the University of Sussex where he is a Senior Research Fellow at the Science Policy Research Unit.

R.H. SIDE (1953) has moved from the Oxford Language Centre to take up the Headship of Grosvenor High School, Bath.

R.A. SMITH (1971) is now confirmed in his post as Lecturer in Anatomy at the University of Glasgow.

J.C. STROMBERG (1958) is President of Bechtel Finance Services. When the College last heard from him in December he was about to attend a Pembroke reunion at the Berkeley home of R.A.F. TRANTER (1954).

Still head of the Earth Sciences Division of the British Antarctic Survey, C.W.M. SWITHINBANK (1940) writes: 'I spent last Christmas in a tent 300 miles from the South Pole. We visited the American station at latitude 90°S to refuel our Twin Otter aircraft. Also called in at British, Chilean, Polish, Soviet and US research stations: Antarctica is still, thank goodness, a haven of peace in a troubled world.'

C.L. TOMLINS (1970) has been awarded a Legal History Fellowship by the American Bar Foundation to further his study on the relationship between the law of employment and innovation in the manufacturing processes in nineteenth century Massachusetts.

B. WAKEFIELD (1960) has been appointed head of the Thin Film and Surface Analysis Group of the British Telecom Research laboratories, Martlesham Heath, Ipswich.

Since 1980 M.R.D. WATERFALL (1975) has been employed by the National Coal Board in Nottingham as an underground official on a long wall coal face.

After three years of counselling the mentally ill with 'Mind' and a further three as Head of an Observation and Assessment Unit for Surrey County Council, H.J.M. WEIJMAN (1976) is still with that authority, working with mentally handicapped children and adults.

After ten years with the Commission of the European Communities, eight of them running the Systron French-English computerised translation system, P.J. WHEELER (1965) has joined the Logos Corporation of Waltham, Massachusetts, as head of dictionary development. He is also secretary and co-founder of LOUDIES—Luxembourg Oxford University Discourse Ingestion and Eructation Society—old members in Luxembourg and environs are requested to get in touch.

The British Institute in Madrid duly commemorated the 400th anniversary of the birth of Francis Beaumont and the 200th of the death of Samuel Johnson with lectures in October and November respectively both given by J.C. WHITE (1950).

M.C. WHITWELL (1952), a former college secretary of Athletics, who ran three times for the Cross-Country team, reports that, at the age of 52, he very much enjoyed undertaking two "six mile" runs for the benefit of his parishes and Dutton Hospital where he is the Church of England Chaplain.

K.J. WILLS (1957) is a Vice-President of Bank of America in San Francisco, working with a small team to develop and implement a strategy to introduce the latest developments in information technology (including artificial intelligence) into the Bank's management information systems. He and his wife, Judith, enjoy living within sight, sound and smell of the Pacific Ocean and have been grandparents since March.

N. ZOLADKIEWICZ (1972) has recently moved to Surbiton and is now in his second year as an English teacher at Richard Challoner R.C. Secondary School for Boys in New Malden, where he has also been given the responsibility of initiating Drama curriculum. He would be delighted to hear from any old friends from college in the Surrey/London area.

SOME RECENT PUBLICATIONS

In addition to the books referred to in the Editorial Miscellany, we are grateful to the Fellows who have communicated to the Editors the following details of their publications in 1984. We have not attempted strict consistency in their method of presentation here.

Dr. Simon Blackburn

1. Henrietta Hertz Lectures to the British Academy in May 1984: 'Knowledge, Truth and Reliability'.
2. 'The Individual Strikes Back', *Synthese*, 1984.
3. 'Supervenience Revisited' in *Exercises in Analysis*, ed. Ian Hacking, C.U.P., 1984.
4. 'Is Epistemology Incoherent?' in *The Philosophy of F.H. Bradley*, ed. Manser & Stock, O.U.P., 1984.

Dr. Savile Bradbury

1. *Monograph*:—
'An introduction to the Optical Microscope', (1984), Royal Microscopical Society Handbooks, No. 1. O.U.P.
2. 'Microcomputers and the Microscope', (1984), Proceedings of the Royal Microscopical Society, 19, pp. 139-145.
3. 'Colloidal Iron hydroxide staining of surface carbohydrates after glycerol treatment of uterine epithelial cells': (in collaboration with C.R. Murphy), *Histochemistry*, (1984), 80, pp. 45-48.

Mr. John Eekelaar

1. (ed., with Sanford N. Katz). *The Resolution of Family Conflict: Comparative Legal Perspectives* (Butterworth, Canada).
2. With Mavis Maclean, 'Financial Provision on Divorce: A Re-appraisal' in M.D.A. Freeman (ed.) *The State, Law and the Family: Critical Perspectives* (Tavistock Publications).
3. With Robert Dingwall, 'Rethinking Child Protection' in M.D.A. Freeman, *op. cit.*
4. With R.W.J. Dingwall, 'Some Legal Issues in Obstetric Practice' (1984) *Journal of Social Welfare Law*, pp. 258-70.
5. With R.W.J. Dingwall and T. Murray, 'Childhood as a Social Problem: a Survey of the History of Legal Regulation' 11 *Journal of Law and Society*, pp. 207-32.

6. 'Family Law and Social Problems' 34 *Univ. of Toronto Law Journal*, pp.231-44.
7. 'Zimbabwe and the Rule of Law' 100 *Law Quarterly Review*, pp. 12-17.
8. 'Trust the Judges: How far should Family Law go?' 47 *Modern Law Review*, pp. 593-7.

Dr. Mike Goringe

1. Y.S. Hascicek, S. Nourbakhsh, M.J. Goringe, P.A. Hudson & H. Jones, "Anomalous increases in the critical currents of multifilamentary Nb₃Sn wires prepared by the bronze route". *Journal de Physique Colloq C1*, 45suppl, C1 — 395, 1984.
2. E.D. Boyes, M.J. Goringe, J.J. Gill, B.J. Muggridge, J.P. Northover & C.J. Salter "Slow-scan imaging applications of a digital video framestore system". Proc EMAG 83 (Institute of Physics Conference Series), p. 211, 1984.
3. G.R. Austin, M.J. Goringe, J.L. Hutchison & B.J. Muggridge "The effect of amorphous layers on lattice images of dislocations" *ibid*, p. 169.

Dr. Ian Grant

1. I.P. Grant, Relativistic atomic structure theory - some recent work (Invited conference talk). *International Journal of Quantum Chemistry* 25 23-46 (1984).
2. J. Hata, I.P. Grant, Tests of QED for two-electron ions IV: A status report. *Journal of Physics B: Atomic & Molecular Physics* 17 931-41 (1984).
3. B.P. Das, J. Hata, I.P. Grant, Ground state fine structure in the boron isoelectronic sequence. *Journal of Physics B: Atomic & Molecular Physics* 17 L1-5 (1984).
4. K.G. Dyall, I.P. Grant, The K-beta X-ray emission spectrum of argon: a theoretical account. *Journal of Physics B. Atomic & Molecular Physics* 17 1281-1300 (1984).
5. K.G. Dyall, I.P. Grant, S. Wilson, The Dirac equation in the algebraic approximation: Criteria for choice of basis functions and minimum basis set calculations for hydrogenic atoms. *J. Phys B* 17 L45-50 (1984).
6. K.G. Dyall, I.P. Grant, S. Wilson, Matrix representation of operator products. *J. Phys B* 17 493-503 (1984).
7. K.G. Dyall, I.P. Grant, S. Wilson, The Dirac equation in the algebraic approximation II: Extended basis set calculations for hydrogenic atoms. *J. Phys B* 17 1201-9 (1984).
8. J.R. Lemen, K.J.H. Phillips, R.D. Cowan, J. Hata, I.P. Grant, Inner shell transitions of Fe XXIII and Fe XXIV in the X-ray spectra of solar flares. *Astronomy and Astrophysics* 135 313-23 (1984).
9. J. Hata, I.P. Grant, Comments on the relativistic two-body interaction in atoms. *J. Phys B* 17 L107-13 (1984).
10. W.M. Denny, I.P. Grant, The asymptotic problem for e-atom scattering. *Information Quarterly*, March 1984.
11. D.L. Cooper, J. Hata and I.P. Grant, On the accuracy of the Breit-Pauli approximation for fine-structure intervals in light atoms: significance for molecular calculations. *J. Phys B*, 17 L499-503 (1984).

12. L. Laaksonen and I.P. Grant, Two-dimensional fully numerical solutions of molecular Dirac equations. One electron molecules. *Chemical Physics Letters*, 109 485-7 (1984).

Dr. John Knowland

1. Hormones and animal development, a chapter in *Developmental Control in Animals and Plants*, ed. by C.F. Graham and P.F. Wareing, 2nd edition, pub. Blackwell, 1984, pp. 349-365.
2. Protein synthesis in dorsal and ventral regions of *Xenopus laevis* embryos in relation to dorsal and ventral differentiation. R.C. Smith and J. Knowland, *Developmental Biology* (1984) 103, 355-368.
3. Injection of partially purified estrogen receptor protein from *Xenopus* liver into oocytes activates the silent vitellogenin locus. J. Knowland, I. Theulaz, C.V.E. Wright and W. Wahli. *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences of the U.S.A.* (1984) 81, 5777-5781.

Dr. John Krebs

1. Avery, M.I. and Krebs, J.R. Temperature and foraging success of Great Tits *Parus major* hunting for spiders. *Ibis* 126: 33-38.
2. Krebs, J.R. and Avery, M.I. 1984 Chick growth and prey quality in the European Bee-eater (*merops apiaster*). *Oecologia* 64: 363-368.
3. Krebs, J.R. and Davies, N.B. (eds) 1984 *Behavioural Ecology: An Evolutionary Approach* Second edition. Blackwell Scientific Publications.
4. Krebs, J.R. and Kacelnik, A. 1984 Optimal learning rules. *The Brain and Behavioural Sciences* 7: 109-110.
5. Krebs, J.R. and Kacelnik, A. 1984 Time horizons of foraging animals. *Annals N.Y. Acad. Sci.* 423: 278-291.
6. McGregor, P.K. and Krebs, J.R. 1984 Song learning and deceptive mimicry. *Anim. Behav.* 32: 280-287.
7. McGregor, P.K. and Krebs, J.R. 1984 Sound degradation as a distance cue in great tit (*Parus major*) song. *Behav. Ecol. Sociobiol.* 16: 49-56.

Professor E.G. Stanley

1. 'Alliterative Ornament and Alliterative Rhythmical Discourse in Old High German and Old Frisian Compared with Similar Manifestations in Old English', *Beiträge zur Geschichte der deutschen Sprache und Literatur*, 106 (1984), 184-217.
2. 'Notes on the Text of *Christ and Satan*; and on *The Riming Poem* and *The Rune Poem*, chiefly on *wynn*, *wēn* and *wenne*', *Notes and Queries* 229 (1984), 443-53.

Mr. Ken Mayhew

1. "Employee Behaviour" in D. Morris (ed.), *The Economic system in the UK*.

Dr. Zbigniew Pelczynski

1. Z.A. Pelczynski and J. Gray (eds.), *Conceptions of Liberty in Political Philosophy*. The Athlone Press, London, 1984. pp. 438.

Professor Keith Sykes

1. Cole, A.G.H., Weller, S.F. and Sykes, M.K. Inverse ratio ventilation compared with PEEP in adult respiratory failure. *Intensive Care Med.*, 1984, 10, 227-232.
2. McFarlane, P.A., Gardaz, J-P. and Sykes, M.K. CO₂ and mechanical factors reduce blood flow in a collapsed lung lobe. *J. Appl. Physiol.: Respirat. Environ. Exercise Physiol.* 1984, 57, 739-743.
3. Ventilation - Perfusion: Relationships during mechanical ventilation. (Symposium in Munster). In: *Maschinelle Beatmung gestern-heutemorgen*. Eds.: Peter Lawin, Klaus Peter, Ralf Scherer. Georg Thieme Verlag Stuttgart, New York, 1984, pp. 46-51.

Dr. Gordon Whitham

1. "Preparation and Cycloaddition Reactions of Some $\alpha\beta$ -Unsaturated Dithioesters". K.R. Lawson, A. Singleton and G.H. Whitham. *J. Chem. Soc. Perkin*, Trans. I, 1984, 859.
2. "Addition of Methyl But-2-enedithioate to Cyclopentadiene. Cyclopentadiene as a Dienophile". K.R. Lawson, A. Singleton and G.H. Whitham. *J. Chem. Soc. Perkin*, Trans. I, 1984, 865.

Dr. John Wilks

1. "Factors Affecting Chemical Wear during Machining". M.P. Hitchiner and J. Wilks. *Wear* 93 (1984), 63-80.
2. "The Polishing of Diamond and Diamond Composite Materials". M.P. Hitchiner, E.M. Wilks and J. Wilks. *Wear* 94 (1984), 103-120.
3. "The Abrasion Resistance of Brown Diamonds". E.M. Wilks and J. Wilks. *Industrial Diamond Review* No. 2, 1984, 82-85.

ADDRESSES UNKNOWN—CAN YOU HELP?

Inevitably, as old members change their addresses over the years, the College sometimes loses touch with them. If anyone has any information, however vague, concerning the whereabouts of the undermentioned, please get in touch with the Hon. Secretary or the College Bursar. We have arranged the names, for ease of reference, by year of matriculation.

Missing pre-1940 matriculands will appear next year.

John Platt (Hon. Secretary)
Colin Leach (Bursar)

1940-46

1944	Brook, M.F.C.	1946	Howell-Jones, H.G.
1943	Daly, V.	1943	Jelenski, K.A.
1946	Dees, G.R.I.	1941	Price, J.H.
1942	Elford, W.J.D.	1946	Stephens, E.A.
1946	Emery, C.A.	1945	Thacker, P.W.
1940	Green, G.J.B.	1944	Wade, M.J.
1946	Hedger, R.	1946	Warner, Capt. P.C.R.

1947-48

1948	Cazes, C.B.	1947	Neath, R.W.
1948	Horsell, R.I.	1947	Rae, J.P.H.M.
1948	Lo, K.	1948	Swithinbank, M.W.
1948	Lort, W.R.V.	1947	Taylor, S.
1947	Marshall, L.	1948	Wilson, T.B.

1949-50

1949	Clark, R.C.	1950	Jones, M.H.
1949	Firth, J.W.	1950	Page, G.T.
1950	Fraser, D.S.	1949	Rhodes, H.D.W.
1950	Ginever, D.A.	1950	Salter, W.J.G.
1949	Gough, D.W.	1949	Spiro, R.M.
1950	Govett, P.K.	1950	Sylvester, M.
1949	Guilor, J.K.	1950	Wightwick, G.E.C.
1950	Houghton, J.L.	1949	Wood, G.S.

1951-52

1951	Bailey, M.S.	1951	Loh, J.C.S.
1952	Bowen, B.M.	1952	Mate, C.F.
1952	Cooke-Wilkins, P.E.H.	1952	Pearce, E.P.
1952	Edwards, F.L.	1952	Raymond, R.J.
1952	Foulstone, M.S.	1951	Senanayaki, A.W.F.
1951	Hancock, S.P.	1951	Smith, G.F.
1951	Holbrough, D.W.	1951	Triffitt, B.J.
1951	Ingrams, D.D.	1951	Woolf, M.D.
1951	Leslie-Smith, G.C.		

1953-54

1954	Allan, T.G.	1953	McConnell, P.
1954	Byrne, M.F.	1954	Rau, S.
1953	Erskine-Hill, C.R.	1953	Robertson, W.G.
1953	Gillibrand, P.	1953	Salkeld, J.
1954	Greenfield, R.H.	1954	Stanford, A.J.R.
1954	Hill, G.W.	1953	Stott, M.D.
1954	Hindle, J.P.	1953	Wright, D.J.
1953	Limbrick, R.G.		

1955-56

1955	Ball, C.J.	1956	Meakin, D.
1955	Barrett, R.	1955	Morgan, F.W.
1956	Bowman, M.R.	1956	Murphy, M.
1955	Collin, P.H.	1956	Richards, W.E.
1956	Culhane, S.	1956	Round, N.G.
1955	Finden, G.J.	1955	Shorey, D.J.
1955	Grant, A.C.	1956	Stevens, W.N.R.
1955	Hall, J.A.	1956	Stubbs, G.M.
1956	Hitchen, J.D.	1956	Wainwright, D.P.
1956	Humphries, G.B.M.		

1957-58

1958	Bailey, M.J.	1957	Herbert, M.J.
1958	Birch, B.C.	1957	Khan, Capt. M.A.
1957	Brereton, C.	1957	Korda, D.A.
1957	Bright, D.M.S.	1958	Lancaster, C.
1957	Brown, R.J.T.	1957	Mahy, R.J.
1958	Byrnes, W.G.	1958	Marson, A.T.S.
1957	Carden, J.	1958	Melland, J.F.
1958	Careless, H.J.	1958	Morton, J.F.
1957	Couch, A.T.	1958	Picardie, M.G.
1957	Cox, P.R.W.	1958	Ponsford, J.C.
1957	Cox, R.A.	1958	Sawbridge, R.L.
1957	Cross, A.N.	1958	Selvadurai, S.
1957	Cuthill, I.A.C.	1958	Smith, Anthony
1957	George, P.T.	1957	Smith, R.G.
1957	Hamer, W.S.	1958	Stewart, I.M.T.
1957	Harker, N.	1958	Walker, R.J.
1957	Heath, D.W.	1957	Wandless, M.E.
		1958	Woodward, A.H.

1959-60

1959	Agate, S.J.G.	1960	Lofthouse, K.F.R.
1960	Baird, D.R.	1959	Maltz, H.P.
1959	Banks, J.A.	1959	Medani, A.I.
1959	Bentley, G.S.	1959	Oakley, D.V.
1959	Boonin, Prof. L.G.	1960	Parkhouse, J.
1960	Clayton, G.H.	1959	Peers, D.W.
1960	Clipsham, D.J.	1959	Savage, D.O.
1960	Cohen, N.	1960	Sheard, J.A.
1959	Dale, G.R.	1959	Simpson, B.R.
1959	Ellis, J.R.	1959	Stafford, C.V.
1960	Ferneyhough, R.E.	1959	Stanworth, Dr. P.A.
1960	Grayson, D.R.	1960	Thompson, A.G.
1960	Griffiths, K.R.	1959	Todd, D.M.
1959	Hall, D.F.	1959	Wise, W.E.
1960	Jacobson, P.J.	1959	Woodward, A.S.
1959	Kirby, I.J.		

1961-62

1961	Akah, K.N.	1961	Le Breton, R.J.G.
1961	Allum, P.A.	1961	Lieb, R.J.B.
1962	Bampton, R.J.C. and R.W.J.	1961	Loughridge, F.B.
1962	Barlow, J.L.	1961	Mantle, E.D.H.
1962	Byde, J.R.E.	1962	Monk, M.J.
1962	Cook, G.F.	1962	Mullinger, R.N.
1961	Cooke, Dr. M.	1962	Noakes, D.M.
1962	Donald, J.M.	1962	Polehampton, H.E.
1962	Firth, I.J.W.	1961	Ranft, P.R.
1961	Garton, B.M.	1962	Roberts, R.E.
1962	Geras, N.M.	1962	Seekings, M.R.
1961	Goodrich, T.C.	1961	Silber, D.O.
1962	Gray, D.	1962	Smith, Alan
1961	Hanau, R.	1962	Smith, H.I.
1962	Hanemann, W.M.	1961	Smith, J.
1962	Hanford, F.	1962	Tierney, K.L.P.
1961	Johnson, D.R.D.	1962	Tweedale, D.W.
1961	Johnston, R.G.M.	1962	Vaughton, N.D.
		1961	Willis, J.G.

1963

Ader, S.A.	Linton, J.M.
Barclay, K.C.	Porter, G.L.
Bartlett, T.C.	Prendergast, P.S.
Baugh, B.L.	Prime, R.C.
Blain, P.A.	Richardson, D.J.
Boam, C.I.	Rogers, C.J.T.
Chapman, T.H.	Romney, P.M.
Dodd, D.S.	Rycroft, D.W.
Fordham, A.D.	Schwartz, M.
Fowell, D.I.	Sinclair, A.R.E.
Gordon, B.	Smith, J.A.N.
Gray, G.R.	Steinfeld, M.R.
Howard-Hill, Dr. J.	Twigge-Molecey, D.J.
Lawson, A.M.	Woolger, R.J.
Lewis, N.J.A.	

1964

Brydon, T.A.	Kawase, M.
Campion, P.D.	Lawson, C.N.
Carrell, J.D.P.	Leek, A.E.
Clarke, J.N.	Manlove, C.N.
Coombs, A.	Meheux, G.L.
De Lara, B.M.	Perex, S.M.
Dyas, T.J.G.	Pickvance, R.E.
Gibson, N.E.	Pollard, D.A.

Grigorian, M.	Raymond, A.L.
Hall, D.I.	Simpson, C.K.
Hamby, D.J.	Smith, C.N.
Hazeel, F.I.M.	Thomson, A.H.

1965

Alcock, Dr. A.	Hemstedt, G.
Azar, R.F.	Huff, A.
Bloom, M.F.	Iles, H.B.
Chantry, P.E.	Jarvis, G.J.
Dalton, C.	Krishnamurthi, C.R.
Dickens, A.	Macro, I.R.
Durrans, P.J.	Nicholl, S.M.
Edwards, C.R.	Ollier, K.
Edwards, M.W.	Patterson, T.J.S.
Flitman, H.P.	Pitts, A.S.
Ford, C.C.	Soer, J.E.
Gardner, M.	Stovold, G.D.
George, A.D.G.	Trengrove, C.H.
Hargrove, J.W.	Vaughton, K.C.
	Yates, D.A.

1966

Bolwell, G.P.	Manners, J.P.
Boxan, D.	Morgan, L.
Buckland, S.P.	Morgan, N.H.
Caldwell, I.S.	O'Keefe, M.J.C.
Cunningham, J.J.	Okole, F.E.
Evans, A.E.	Richardson, H.A.
Fell, D.J.	Sheppard, R.W.
Gibson, K.	Silverberg, M.
Hodson, C.C.	Squire, G.R.
Huggins, F.E.	Tinsley, I.D.
Ireland, J.D.	Trout, A.H.
Jacobs, A.J.	Whelan, S.C.
Mabey, G.J.	Workman, R.S.

1967

Botterill, G.S.	Nicoll, P.
Burge, D.M.	Quarmby, J.D.
Campbell, I.	Saltiel, M.E.
Clarke, R.O.	Sandrow, G.M.
Cridlan, R.J.	Sayers, A.B.
Drew, J.N.C.M.	Shemilt, J.F.
Fell, R.H.	Smith, A.E.
Gebreab, N.	Solem, K.E.
Hentall, I.D.	Stewart, H.E.
Hutchinson, W.T.	Sutherland, D.J.

Jones, I.L.	Walker, R.G.
Keith, H.A.	Want, M.P.
Luetchford, R.J.	Whittaker, R.J.
Neath, P.A.	

1968

Angerson, W.J.	Ivell, R.J.
Barracrough, D.	Jere, A.D.H.
Bartholomew, J.G.	Kaveney, A.J.
Bradfield, R.E.N.	Lusby-Taylor, C.J.
Bradshaw, J.W.S.	Martindill, C.J.
Butler, G.R.F.	O'Sullivan, J.N.
Cosmos, S.J.	Parham, Dr. A.L.S.
Davis, S.J.H.	Parsons, D.G.
Dodson, C.P.	Poole, N.C.
Edwards, R.C.	Rachwal, T.G.
Gotel, J.	Robinson, R.
Hawkins, Dr. R.L.	Wong, C.K.

1969

Bailey, S.J.W.	Jameson, H.T.
Bayliff, R.J.	Kanu, J.S.A.
Blakemore, S.N.	Loudon, A.S.
Burgoine, K.T.	Mellor, R.J.M.
Burton, N.F.	Neath, S.C.
Cooke, T.M.	Nicholson, R.H.
Direktor, D.	Pledger, D.W.
Downie, P.W.	Stephenson, G.
Edmondson, K.M.	Turner, J.L.
Guarnieri, R.	Williams, R.H.
Harris, P.R.	Wilson, J.

1970

Baker, C.F.L.	Jackson, D.K.F.H.
Barnes, T.J.	Karpinski, C.J.
Bowen, K.D.	Kersh, C.M.
Brown, A.S.	Latham, R.N.
Bunyan, D.C.	O'Driscoll, J.P.
Cloughton, S.L.	Potts, S.
Coatman, J.N.	Shaw, T.W.
Doubell, J.R.	Wakefield, D.F.
Farquharson, R.D.	Wall, A.D.
Forrest, T.J.A.	Weinstein, D.P.
Hart, T.G.	Weir, J.R.
Hodgson, R.G.	

1971

Binham, P.P.
 Chabria, S.J.
 Coase, J.G.
 Davison, R.
 Elias, D.M.A.
 Hajaly, R.S.
 Harris, D.G.
 Harrold, P.C.
 Jubb, H.
 Knott, A.

Knowles, D.J.
 Lindup, N.
 Mashasha, F.J.
 Michel, V.J.M.
 Rashid, S.P.
 Rhys, J.C.
 Slator, D.A.
 Smerillo, G.L.J.
 Stewart, D.A.
 Unsworth, P.W.

1972

Brown, A.D.
 Croff, D.
 Doubleday, M.R.
 Evans, M.
 Gordon, D.I.
 Grigorian, V.
 Gross, J.J.
 Hastings-James, R.
 Hunter, J.M.
 Hutchins, C.D.
 Jeens, C.
 Kay, S.J.
 Kingham, I.J.
 Leavey, C.R.

Llewellyn, A.G.
 Martins, J.P.
 Mullins, S.P.
 Oldrey, B.W.
 O'Rourke, M.J.
 Popoff, T.
 Pryor, J.B.
 Radley, G.P.
 Robshaw, D.W.
 Siegelman, D.
 Spencer, N.H.
 Tsoukalis, L.
 Wolfe, S.F.

1973

Barnett, A.H.
 Bell, A.J.
 Carpenter, M.
 Chubb, W.J.J.
 Cox, R.C.
 Gillespie, M.J.
 Golitzin, A.G.
 Hayaki, I.
 Hickey, P.J.

Hill, B.F.
 Osborne, A.L.
 Pheby, T.R.
 Sealey, N.D.W.
 Smith, C.D.
 Sweetman, S.C.
 Vivar, A.L.
 Willetts, J.M.
 Williams, D.C.

1974

Bothamley, Dr. G.H.
 Crawford, R.I.
 Davis, R.A.
 Forman, E.R.B.
 Forsdick, M.J.
 Gardner, G.S.
 Garmen, M.J.

Noble, R.C.
 Norman, P.B.
 Parker, I.R.
 Piacentini, P.M.
 Richards, N.H.
 Spiegelberg-Orteuta, F.
 Tungatt, N.W.

Hampson, R.H.	Turner, D.G.D.
Hobhouse, M.J.H.	Tye, C.
Hocken, M.G.	Wayne, P.G.
Kemp, A.G.	Wilkes, C.J.
Niven, A.C.	

1975

Aisbitt, J.R.	Kellett, J.J.
Birtcher, B.L.	Lajtha, A.J.
Blackburn, A.R.M.	Lewis, A.S.
Booth, K.W.	Max, D.J.L.
Bracey, L.D.	Meggitt, D.J.
Chaplin, J.P.	Murphy, S.
Colman, J.E.	Petrakakis, J. T.S.
Crook, W.S.	Savage, R.L.
Fried, I.A.	Schuler, C.J.
Hisa, H.	Tullett, D.J.
Irvin, I.J.	

1976-78

1977	Al Naimi, A.R.	1976	Patterson, D.R.
1976	Al Shawkani, A.M.	1977	Pittman, E.D.B.
1977	Burrows, M.C.C.	1977	Pollard, S.B.
1978	Coates, N.J.	1976	Quinn, K.
1977	Cowton, S.D.	1977	Ramsay-Brown, J.A.
1977	England, A.S.	1978	Richards, M.
1977	Ferrax, A.	1977	Roberts, D.G.D.
1977	Firth, J.D.	1978	Robertson, I.M.
1978	Grayburn, I.P.	1977	Rodwin, M.
1977	Hardy, W.R.	1976	Saban, M.
1978	Jepson, T.H.	1978	Silverstein, R.A.
1976	Lazarus, G.	1977	Skar, H.O.
1976	Leach, S.D.P.	1976	Smith, P.R.
1976	Lister, R.G.	1976	Stanion, P.D.
1977	Lloyd, C.W.	1976	Sykes, J.N.
1976	Morgan, G.P.	1976	Taylor, A.M.
1977	Mortimer, J.L.	1978	Todd, N.J.
1978	Osborne, D.R.	1976	Warren, N.J.E.
1977	Paalborg, A.M.	1977	Williams, S.C.
1978	Page, J.R.	1977	Wilson, M.P.
1976	Parry, D.G.		

1979 and after

1979	Al Dhaheri, S.	1981	McGonnell, P.
1979	Al Kutbi, S.	1980	Squire, J.R.
1979	Al Nahayan, Sheikh M. Bin Z.	1979	Trayner, P.F.
1979	Burney, J.A.	1981	Tukan, Mrs. L.
1981	Carvalho, Dr. P.I.	1980	Tukan, U.S.

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1985

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NAME in full

Address

Occupation

Date of Matriculation

Please Note

PEMBROKE COLLEGE RECORD

1985

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

NAME in full

Address

Occupation

Date of Matriculation

Please Note

