

Pembroke College
Record



1986

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1986

LIST OF MASTER AND FELLOWS

Hilary Term 1987

MASTER

SIR ROGER GILBERT BANNISTER, C.B.E., M.A., D.M., F.R.C.P.

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), *Senior Research Fellow.*
- 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.*
- EDGAR LIGHTFOOT, M.A. (M.Sc. 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), *Senior Tutor and 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 and Dean of Graduate Students.*
- RT. REVD. KALLISTOS TIMOTHY WARE, M.A. D.Phil. (elected 1970), *Fellow by Special Election.*
- COLIN NICHOLAS JOCELYN MANN, M.A. (M.A., Ph.D. Camb.) (elected 1973), *Lecturer in French Language.*

- DANIEL DAVID PRENTICE, M.A. (LL.B. Belfast, J.D. Chicago) (elected 1973), *Lecturer in Law*.
- MICHAEL JOHN GORINGE, M.A., D.Phil. (M.A., Ph.D. Camb.) (elected 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 and Secretary of the Governing Body*.
- KENNETH MAYHEW, M.A. (M.Sc. London) (elected 1976), *Lecturer in Economics*.
- ERIC GERALD STANLEY, M.A., F.B.A. (Ph.D. Birmingham) (elected 1976), *Librarian and Rawlinson and Bosworth Professor of Anglo-Saxon*.
- JOHN HUGH COLIN LEACH, M.A. (elected 1979), *Bursar, Editor of The Record*.
- 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*.
- 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*.
- 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*.
- REVD. JOHN EMERSON PLATT, M.A., D.Phil. (M.Th. Hull) (elected 1985), *Chaplain and Senior Research Fellow, Editor of The Record*.
- CHARLES CARROLL MORGAN, M.A. (B.Sc. New South Wales; Ph.D. Sydney) (elected 1985), *Tutor in Computation*.
- DONALD FRANCIS MCKENZIE, D.Phil. (B.A., M.A. New Zealand; Ph.D. Camb.) (elected 1986), *Professorial Fellow and Reader in Textual Criticism*.
- MICHAEL ANTHONY JOHN FERGUSON, (B.Sc. Manchester; Ph.D. London), (elected 1986), *Science Junior Research Fellow*.
- RAJU KAPOOR, B.A., M.B.Ch.B., (elected 1986), *I.C.I. Junior 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).
 PETER JOHN CUFF, M.A., D.Phil.

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).
 RT. HON. SIR FRANK COOPER, G.C.B., P.C., 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).

MARY (LADY) ECCLES (A.B. Vassar; M.A., Ph.D. Columbia; L.H.D. Birmingham).

SIR GEORGE SINCLAIR, M.A., C.M.G., O.B.E.

WILLIAM MAXWELL COWAN (B.Sc. Witwatersrand) M.A., D.Phil., B.M., B.Ch., F.R.S.

RT. HON. MICHAEL RAY DIBDIN HESELTINE, M.A., M.P., P.C.

COLLEGE SECRETARY

MRS. PATRICIA SCAMBLER

ACCOUNTANT

PETER KENNEDY

DEPUTY LIBRARIAN

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

MASTER'S NOTES

Much has been written of the life of Lord Stockton, Pembroke College's Visitor and Chancellor of the University of Oxford, who died at the age of 92 on 29th December 1986.

Whatever may be the verdict of history there is no doubt that in his retirement he became a national legend. He was a man of humanity and deep feeling for whom historic events for which he had an unimpaired memory never lost their significance. There is also no doubt that Pembroke was fortunate in having such a remarkable Visitor as Harold Macmillan. He delighted in his Oxford associations and was always ready to regale his listeners with a finely honed historical anecdote. He lived each day with verve, very conscious that he was a lonely survivor from the Great War. It was to him that I had to make my "Declaration", the formal promise to serve the College on taking up the Mastership. He stayed in the Lodgings for last summer's Salt Dinner. Arriving punctually at 6 o'clock he remained clear of mind and sharp of wit until 2 o'clock in the morning. After midnight I was having to bring relays of Fellows who were still sufficiently alert to hold their own with our Visitor for twenty minutes or so before they 'wilted' and I brought in further reserves.

His first experience of Oxford, he told me on his last visit, was a bleak one. He recalled how at the age of eight his father's secretary had taken him in a taxi to Paddington and, pressing a 3rd class ticket in his hand, put him on a train to Oxford. There, a horse drawn carriage greeted the new Summerfields boys and took them to North Oxford. That night as he lay in bed unable to restrain the tears of loneliness, a boy from a neighbouring bed tapped him on the shoulder and said "Cheer up, your condition is difficult but it is not desperate". The boy became one of his lifelong friends, Maurice Baring.

He always took a deep interest in the College. He will, of course, always be remembered here through the building which bears his name. When he opened it he joked that the last Chancellor who was Prime Minister (Gladstone) only had a bag named after him "I am indeed fortunate to have a building". His valuable support was again forthcoming for the 1984 Appeal.

There has been another departure, if one of a less permanent nature. At the end of December we said farewell with great regret to Dr. Peter Cuff, who decided to take early retirement. He had been our Fellow in Ancient History since 1961; and, having succeeded George Bredin as Bursar in 1966, he held the (undivided) post until 1969, when he took over as Estates Bursar for the following ten years. In both spheres the College's debt to Peter Cuff is very great. As tutor in Ancient History he brought an incisive mind to such relevant problems as the rate and importance of inflation in the Roman world; as Estates Bursar he was not slow to apply the lessons of history to an Oxford College. Perhaps less well known to most old members of the College is the devoted care and attention which he gave to improving the finances of the College, both by an active and successful investment policy followed consistently over the years, and by his tireless efforts towards finding external sources of finance to assist in the College's development and building programme. Peter Cuff has now departed for the warmer climes of

Australia, but we hope that his election to an Emeritus Fellowship will ensure that we do not lose touch with him in the future.

Next in the College news comes the announcement of four new Honorary Fellows.

All of them have past associations with the College. First, Sir George Sinclair, a very loyal old member, formerly a Member of Parliament, who succeeded George Bredin as Chairman of Abingdon School Governors. He was also Chairman of the Joint Council of Independent Schools.

Second, our first ever lady Honorary Fellow: Lady Eccles, an internationally renowned Johnsonian Scholar. She was formerly Mary Hyde, widow of Donald Hyde, also an Honorary Fellow of Pembroke.

Third, Max Cowan, Fellow of the Royal Society, formerly Pembroke Tutorial Fellow. He is a leading neurobiologist now working in the United States and he knows how and why brain cells survive, a subject of legitimate interest and importance to us all.

Fourth, Michael Heseltine, an old member who has occupied several high Cabinet offices and who recently chaired the Pembroke Society's annual dinner; while at Oxford he was President of the Oxford Union Society in 1954.

On the University scene Godfrey Bond continues as Public Orator. At the Encaenia recently when he gave the Creweian Oration he reminded those of us ignorant of the Classics that Thucydides produced the dictum that 'everything tends to diminish' though this, the Orator added 'seems to be flatly contradicted by modern university tendencies'. He pointed out that whereas Newton needed no more equipment than an apple tree, the modern scientist has no such modest needs. Hence some of the University's increasing financial difficulties.

I can tell you that at Pembroke we are certainly not diminishing – far from it. Our new building is definitely going ahead. We must be better housed and we shall be, with a conference/seminar centre, computer facilities, telephone terminals in every room and a gymnasium for those who need to exercise muscle as well as mind, the two not being entirely incompatible. With almost 100 student rooms, the Pembroke new building will be the second largest undergraduate building put up in Oxford since the War and the first directly overlooking the River Thames. A few old members may be asking why we need a new building at all. The reason is simple; Pembroke is not far from the bottom of the league in Oxford for undergraduate accommodation. The situation for digs is nearly desperate and every indicator of College success shows that the more students who can live in College, the better their College's performance is academically, let alone in other ways. With the new building Pembroke will become one of only three Oxford Colleges to be able to offer its students college accommodation for all three years. This should be a very powerful attraction for students.

Our Appeal is going well and a report on its progress will have been sent to you all before long. May I thank all of you who have contributed so generously and remind you that it is not too late for those who still want to help.

The final purchase of the land at Grandpont for £400,000 was completed by the Bursar in the autumn and we are indeed grateful for all his arduous work, over no less than four years, to achieve this end. So the College is now set on course for what must be the most exciting new development for many years, which we know with certainty will benefit the College enormously.

Since I was appointed Master I have been invited on several occasions to America to lecture on medical subjects and have happily used the opportunity to encourage the formation of a North American Alumnus organisation. In the way these organisations will, it has now budded off from itself a charitable foundation, the Pembroke College Foundation, which is chaired by Senator Richard Lugar and an Appeal Committee which is chaired by our Honorary Fellow James Hester, who is now President of the New York Botanical Society. I have been immensely heartened by the great enthusiasm among American alumni for Pembroke and in particular for the New Building. This summer we shall hold a Reunion Weekend at Pembroke for our North American alumni.

Last December, through the kindness of the new British Ambassador, Sir Antony Acland, a dinner was held at the British Embassy in Washington. This was primarily in honour of Senator Fulbright, coinciding with the 40th Anniversary of the Fulbright Scheme, but it was his generous wish that the proceeds from the dinner should go to the Pembroke New Building Appeal. Senator Fulbright had asked to see a picture of his old room, now the Middle Common Room, and though it was now adorned with an old pair of antlers on the wall and a large sign advertising a well-known British brewery, he liked it.

There were three reasons why this dinner was a great success. The first was Senator Fulbright's gratitude to Robert McCallum, his Politics Tutor, later Master, to whom Fulbright gave credit for inspiring his interest in international relations. This eventually led to the Fulbright scheme by which some 160,000 student exchanges have occurred between more than 100 countries, making it the most imaginative international political initiative for students since the War.

The second reason was America's gratitude to Pembroke because of James Smithson's legacy to America, which founded the great museum, the Smithsonian Institute in Washington.

The third reason was the high standing of Senator Lugar, chairman of the dinner. He, like Fulbright before him, has been chairman of the US Senate Foreign Relations Committee and has been particularly helpful in Anglo-American relations. It was his intervention recently that played a major role in the successful compromise so badly needed by Britain whereby IRA terrorists can be extradited from the United States. To have had two Chairmen of the US Senate Foreign Relations Committee is a record which has no equal in any College in Oxford or Cambridge or indeed elsewhere. He attributed his political acumen to the realisation on reaching Pembroke as a Rhodes Scholar that the only way he could secure two years in College was to get himself elected president of the JCR. The skills developed in achieving this obviously served him good stead.

There are some other College events I should report. There are two new Junior Research Fellows. One, Dr. Ferguson, knows how trypanosomes,

related to malarial parasites, get into red blood cells. The other, Dr. Kapoor, is following up an idea about Parkinson's Disease that could help to discover the causes of this mysterious and crippling affliction; and it is good to be able to thank an old member of the College, Dr. John Cruickshank, now Head of Clinical Cardiovascular Research at ICI, for the provision of this new ICI Junior Research Fellowship.

Of those Pembroke men and women who have shone in the University I should mention Angus McCullough, who was President of the Union. It is the first time in living memory a Zoologist has held the post. No fewer than five Pembroke men represented the University in the annual soccer match at Wembley. George Link has just been elected Captain of the OU AFC. This is the first time for many years that Pembroke has provided the Captain of a major university sport. Michael Daly of Pembroke is the Secretary. Robert Rydon has added a Cricket Blue to the one he gained for rugby in that memorable defeat of Cambridge in 1985 at Twickenham, a feat which he helped to repeat in 1986. There were a total of 19 Blues at Pembroke last year, a record by a long way for any calendar year. In College sport the great achievement was the winning of soccer cuppers for the first time in the College's history.

Anyone visting the College early in the summer might have been forgiven for thinking they had missed their way both as to time and place. Pembroke Square was filled with Baby Austins, and the College itself with a score or so of delightful ladies dressed in the garb of the early 1930's, while sundry notices proclaimed that this was now "Shrewsbury College". The BBC were in fact filming another version of that celebrated Oxford novel Dorothy Sayers's 'Gaudy Night' and you will see the fruits of all this on your television screens sometime in 1987. The film's director, Michael Simpson, read English here in the late 1950's. When he came to Pembroke he joined another English student, then in his second year, Don Taylor, whose work was recently before the nation's eyes with his new translation of Sophocles' Theban trilogy which has won golden opinions from distinguished critics, while the classical adviser to the series was Geoffrey Lewis, one of Godfrey Bond's pupils.

At the end of my first full year I thank all the Fellows of the College for their kindness shown to both my wife and me. They have made all the difference to our introduction to Oxford and to Pembroke in particular. I have again to say how very impressed I am by their knowledge of and concern for the College and its students and we count ourselves most fortunate to be at Pembroke.

Sir Roger Bannister

DISTINCTIONS, 1986

ACADEMIC DISTINCTIONS

FIRST CLASSES

a) *Moderations*

D.G. Johnson	-	Classics (Distinction in Greek)
J.G. Taylor	-	Classics
A.D. Mole	-	Engineering
K.A. Relton	-	Engineering
Radoyka Miljevic	-	English
Jane L. Shilling	-	English
D.P.D. Webb	-	English
G.L. Body	-	Mathematics
Julie D. Pilliner	-	Physics
M.A. Thompson	-	Physics

b) *Final Honours Schools*

N.H. Cohen	-	Oriental Studies
C.S. Collins	-	P.P.E.
J.C. Dickie	-	Modern Languages
Christine M. Hine	-	Botany
Louisa J. Saunders	-	Mathematics
F.J. Smieja	-	Physics

c) *BCL*

A.J. Zacaroli

ATHLETIC DISTINCTIONS

A.M.S. Thomas	(1982)	Blue for Rowing
R.A. Rydon	(1984)	Blue for Rugby Football
R.A. Rydon	(1984)	Blue for Cricket
A.R. Burns	(1983)	Blue for Association Football
M.J. Daly	(1985)	Blue for Association Football
G.P. Link	(1985)	Blue for Association Football
D.E. Rudkin	(1984)	Blue for Association Football
R.I. Sidebottom	(1984)	Blue for Association Football
C.T. Mack	(1984)	Blue for Boxing
N.D. Gold	(1984)	Blue for Tennis
J.E. Robson	(1984)	Blue for Golf
Miss A.R. Hope	(1982)	Blue for Women's Rowing
Miss L.E. Wassell	(1982)	Blue for Women's Rowing
Miss S.M. Fullilove	(1984)	Blue for Hockey
Miss S.M. Fullilove	(1984)	Blue for Squash
Miss S.M. Fullilove	(1984)	Half Blue for Cricket
Miss I.J. Usselmann	(1983)	Half Blue for Volley Ball

Miss T.L. Beckett	(1984) Half Blue for Fencing
A.D. Mole	(1985) Half Blue for Eton Fives

Other Academic or Other Distinctions

Dr. C. J. R. Sheppard	Doctor of Science
Dr. R. L. McGreevey	Royal Society 1983 University Research Fellowship
P. West (1976)	Harkness Fellowship
J. G. Taylor (1984)	Chancellor's Latin Prose Prize
S. C. R. Swain (1980)	Derby Scholarship
N.H. Cohen (1982)	Joseph Schacht Memorial Prize in Islamic Studies
D. P. Lee (1984)	Winter Williams Law Prize
A. M. T. McCullough (1984)	President, Oxford Union Society

THE COLLEGE SOCIETY

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Annual General Meeting of the Society took place in Broadgates Hall on Friday, 3rd October 1986 with the Master presiding. The Minutes of the previous meeting held on 4th October 1985 were read and approved.

Treasurer's Report

The Treasurer reported that on 31st December 1985 there was a credit balance of £1,593.98 in the Society's account.

Election of the Committee

The Meeting approved the election for three years in each instance of the following members of the Committee due for retirement in 1986:—

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

Secretary and Treasurer

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

Other Business

The attention of members was drawn to the exhibition relating to the new building.

The Meeting recorded its thanks to the College for once more providing its hospitality.

THE ANNUAL DINNER

By kind permission of the Master and Fellows the Society held its Annual Dinner in Hall on Friday, 3rd October 1986. 165 members attended.

The Hon. R.F.V. Forte, Chief Executive of Trusthouse Forte, presided and proposed the toast of "The College" to which the Master responded.

The following is the list of the members who attended:—

MASTER

FELLOWS

P.G. Mackesy	D.W. Roberts (1951)
S. Bradbury	<u>J.E. Platt (1956)</u>
K. Mayhew	
J.H.C. Leach	R. V. Coleman (Appeal Director)

Year	Name		
1922	Robinson, J.A.	1938	Leighton Thomson, C.E.
1925	Calvert, E.P.		Dickinson, R.H.
	Lobb, E.		Chubb, J.O.
	Fletcher, R.	1939	Kay, J.A.
1928	Secretan, P.B.	1942	Lewis, G.M.
1929	Worton, A.D.	1943	Whitworth, F.J.
	Lavers, C.N.		Millest, P.R.
1931	Sinclair, G.E.	1945	Thompson, D.E.
1932	Masefield, J.B.	1946	Stephens, R.C.
1933	Whiteley, D.E.H.		Kerr, I.H.F.
1934	Allen, D.M.		Nowson, S.J.D.
	McIlvenna, P.A.	1947	Jagger, P.C.U.
1935	Smithers, D.L.		Tanner, C.R.
	Sykes, R.W.		Bernstein, L.
	Stretton, E.H.A.		Drysdale, J.G.
	Horlock, H.W.S.		Outhwaite, O.P.
	Lee-Woolf, J.P.	1948	Ungoed-Thomas, P.
	Allen, H.C.		Harris, H.S.
	Heddy, B.H.		Lewis, R.F.
1936	McKendrick, G.D.W.		Davy, J.P.H.
	White, C.B.		Pinnock, J.D.
	Stone, C.A.		Buffin, J.T.
	Kirk-Duncan, B.A.C.		Andrews, M.
1937	Lovel, K.W.		Drysdale, R.J.
	Culverwell, J.D.		Everett, G.A.
	Murdoch, J.M.		Deave, J.J.
	Strubell, M.B.		

1949	Deeble, R.G. Garner, J.A. Roberts, C.J.V.	1962	Crispin, N.G. Forte, R.F.V. (Chairman) James, N.T.
1950	Prichard, P.C.H.M. Samuel, G.J.		Clarke, C.S. Madley, P.G.
1951	Gilchrist, J.B.G. Potter, W.G. McKinney, N.H.M. Latham, A.D. Telfer, F.C.E. Prichard, D.C.M. Gilmore, D.J.B.	1964	Bailey, C.J.D. Cox, R.A. King, T.J.
		1966	Goymer, A.A. Willoughby, C.P. Highley, C.J.
1952	Barlow, J.E. Nolan, J.P.	1967	Cottam, P.V.
		1968	Whiticar, J.J. Cousley, R.A.J.
1954	Otway, J. Metcalf, J. Covill, R.V. Warburton, J.R.E. Letts, P.G.B.	1970	Carvosso, P.B. Karpinski, C.J. Jenkins, C.E.
		1971	Chappel, P.F. Bishop, C.F.H. Langley, R.L. Nelson, C.W.P. Ruskin, D. Kill, M.J. Layer, G.T. Burr, M.J. Gregory, P.J.
1955	Grant, A.C. Vernon, R.D. Sanderson, C.D.		
1956	Hunt, R. Cooper, R.		
1957	Lilley, G.P. Raisman, G. Cooper, M.T.	1972	Boyle, A.E. Howick, N.K. Hicks, J.D. Simpson, G. Earnshaw, C.P. Langham Brown, J.J. Tucker, P.H.
1958	Coulson, P.L. Cruickshank, J.M. Ibbotson, H.F. Seagroatt, C.		
1959	Oman, C.A. Hitchin, J.A. Manly, D.W. Craig, C.B. Harrington, P.E. Pike, L.J. Graham, J.M.	1973	Worthington, R.A. Williams, M.P. West, P.D.B. Abbott, M.J. Long, A.P.
1960	Leman, R.F. Fitzhugh, D.O. Shardlow, W.D. Hopkins, B.R.P. Langford, G.M.	1974	Layer, M.G.
		1975	Pilcher, S. Crisp, R.I. Cleaver, O.C.
1961	Allen, A.J. MacKenzie, K.J. Abraham, A.S.		

1976	Weijman, J.T.M. Peckham, F.J. Dixon, J.A. Patten, T.J. Rose, E.L. Green, R.A. Highfield, R.R.	1979	Hill, S.M. Gilchrist, A.J.T. Reed, S.C.
1977	McNeill, C.A. Reid, P.M.	1984	Patel, C. Rennie, P.J. (JCR President)
1978	King, W.L.A. Abbott, S.	1985	McLaren, J.S. (MCR President)

GRANDPONT

You might think that the acquisition of a long derelict site of just over one acre, owned by the City Council (which also had the power to grant or refuse planning permission) would not prove a difficult business. You would, however, have been wrong. The timetable actually ran as follows:—

1982	(summer):	Site visited by Sir Geoffrey Arthur and the Bursar
1983	(November):	College agrees in principle to buy
1984	(March):	Appeal launched for new building
1984	(autumn):	Outline planning permission granted in principle
1985	(spring):	Purchase price agreed
1985	(summer-autumn):	Development of building brief and launching of architectural competition
1986	(spring):	Maguire & Murray chosen as architects
1986	(30 September):	Detailed planning permission granted and completion of transfer to College achieved.

Why the delays? The main problems involved the (complex) terms on which planning permission would be granted; rights of way; access to the site; disposal of surface and underground drainage; the residual rights of the Gas Board which had owned the site some twenty years previously; allaying the worries of nearby residents; ensuring that there were no grave problems of pollution; and, of course, the price. These matters all led to the longest and most complicated negotiation in which I have ever been involved, here or in the City of London – the College's solicitor understandably went on sabbatical leave the day after the documents were signed and the money handed over. The College's archives will in due course be enriched by the addition of a large number of bulging files and boxes detailing the long and at times dispiriting negotiations – and their ultimately successful conclusion.

Colin Leach

McGOWIN LIBRARY

I spoke too soon last year. The number of books "missing at stocktaking" for 1985-6 increased by sixty per cent. I hope that present members of College realise that we can not afford to replace these volumes and, in future, will sign out all the books they wish to borrow.

The summer vacation offered the opportunity for doing further work on some of the Library's older books. The Birkbeck Hill collection of 18th and 19th century literature, presented to the College in 1902, has been recatalogued and given a new shelf arrangement, while the library's books acquired during this period have been collected together and also recatalogued. Among these, there is the six volume edition of Pope's translation of Homer's Iliad (1715), in which Pembroke College is listed as one of the subscribers and we have a convention book in the archives which notes that the Master and Fellows agreed to subscribe to this edition.

The chemistry section too has been reclassified and recatalogued. My grateful thanks go to Dr. Howard for explaining the subject content of a few of these books so that I could complete this task, e.g. "Nonexistent compounds".

The library has been most fortunate in the number of books which have been presented. Mr. E. Paget (m. 1936), a former Fellow of Jesus and Lecturer in geography for Pembroke, generously allowed us to choose any books we should like from his own collection. We selected approximately one hundred volumes mainly on geography but also some on French history.

Professor J.B. Hattendorf (m. 1973) gave the library several of his own publications for the Alumnus section. I do hope other Old Members will do the same.

Two notable presentations for our Samuel Johnson collection came from L.R. Rothschild "Two letters from Samuel Johnson to Sir Robert Chambers" and L.F. Powell's copy of Boswell's "Journal of a Tour to the Hebrides". In addition, S.O.J. Spivy (m. 1973) gave a 2nd Folio copy of Shakespeare's "Merry Wives of Windsor".

The library acknowledges with gratitude gifts of books from the following donors during 1986 (an asterisk indicates that the donor has presented a book or books written or edited by himself): Sir R. Bannister*; A. Bayefsky*; E. Bellfield*; J. Berkowitz; Dr. S.W. Blackburn; O.M. Brack*; Professor D.F. Brewer; A.K.J. Chua; Sir F. Cooper; Professor A.D. Deyermund*; J.M. Eekelaar*; E. Esdaile*; Dr. J.D. Fleeman; M.D. Gelfand*; Dr. P.J. Godman; M. Gormley; Professor J.B. Hattendorf*; Dr. P.R. Hymans; Dr. J.R. Krebs*; J.H.C. Leach; E. McGowin; Dr. C.N.J. Mann; B.M. Morley*; J.M. Morris*; E. Paget; Professor M.J. Perry*; Dr. J.E. Platt; D.D. Prentice; Dr. J.R. Rook; L.R. Rothschild; S. Salmon; G.J. Samuel*; Dr. A.R. Smith; S.O.J. Spivy; Professor E.G. Stanley; D. Taylor*; K. Thurm; M. Wahba*; D.P. Wainwright*; Dr. K. Warren; Professor P. Wilkinson*; Dr. J.R. Woodhouse; W. Yap.

BOOK REVIEWS

Earl McGowin of Alabama: A Portrait, by John M. Collier; privately printed by Faust Publishing Co. (1986); pp. 117.

It is good to have this addition to the growing section of our Library – itself, of course, the munificent gift of the McGowin family – that is devoted to the memoirs or biographies of our alumni. Collier chronicles in a crisp, clear style the many facets of the long and happily continuing life of one of Alabama's outstanding sons: a life divided between successful business endeavours, and an equally successful political career in the Alabama state legislature, with an important spell as Director, at a difficult time, of the Alabama State Docks. One chapter is called 'The Oxford Influence', and an excellent photograph shows five members of the McGowin family with the late Master, R. B. McCallum, at a 1963 reunion in Washington; it is pleasing that the author believes that the Oxford influence has indeed proved enduring – so that Earl McGowin's voice still combines 'the soft tones of Southern gentility with the brusque accents of the British', as perhaps President Roosevelt noticed when in 1938, as a youthful member of the Business Council chaired by Averell Harriman, Earl McGowin was introduced to F.D.R. Later, too, McGowin was able to render some useful service to another President, Dwight Eisenhower. His has indeed been a full life, and well deserving of the permanent memorial of it which this attractively produced and fully illustrated book has now provided. It was truly a fortunate day for Pembroke when, in 1922, he matriculated here as one of the relatively early Rhodes Scholars.

Colin Leach

SOPHOCLES: The Theban Plays

Translated and introduced by Don Taylor; Methuen (1986), paper; p.p. liii + 200; £1.95

Don Taylor's translations of the Theban plays of Sophocles (*Oedipus the King*, *Oedipus at Colonus*, and *Antigone*) won high praise in elevated quarters when (in addition) he directed them for a B.B.C. – T.V. production in the autumn. Combining liveliness with modernity and by no means divagating unduly far from the originals, these translations provide a most accessible means of approaching some of the greatest works of Athenian drama: for this reviewer, *Antigone* seemed especially successful. Many readers will, I hope, also benefit from Taylor's long and thoughtful introduction, as also from his Translator's Note at the end – *Sophocles English'd*. As he observes, "Sophocles is one of us, not one of a lost them, buried in centries of dust in forgotten libraries My main aim in making this new version of these much translated works has been to make them seem that they were written not 2,500 years ago, but the day before yesterday, today, and tomorrow". Mr. Taylor's Sophocles is not, of course, the Sophocles of Sir Richard Jebb; but it has a message, and a powerful one, for the contemporary

eye and ear. The pedant in me would have welcomed a bibliography; but the book can be recommended as excellent value.

Colin Leach

BRITISH UNIVERSITIES NORTH AMERICAN CLUB

The British Universities North American Club offers students a chance to work legally in America for the summer period through their WORK AMERICA programme. The scheme is reciprocal, with as many American students gaining the opportunity to work in Europe as vice versa. BUNAC acts to organize J-1 work visas (no green card is required) for those applicants with a definite job offer, or a sponsor. The sponsor, who is normally a relative or friend of the applicant, must guarantee to take responsibility for the student in the event of legal or financial difficulties (a very rare occurrence).

The scheme is the only one of its kind, sending 2,500 students last summer, from mid-June to early July, and bringing them back by early October. Most participants work for between eight and ten weeks followed by three or four weeks travelling, disposing of their hard-earned savings.

About ten Pembroke undergraduates were involved in the summer of 1986, the jobs performed ranging from ice-cream salesman to 'computer software creator' and from pizza-maker to senatorial intern. I and another first year were fortunate to be offered jobs at the United States Trust Company in New York through the kind help of Mike Borkan. Having the foothold of guaranteed employment made a big difference to the experience; it meant we met native New Yorkers at work, had an immediate circle of acquaintances, and knew roughly what our earnings would be so we could look at once for accommodation.

Many participants do arrive without jobs and find them afterwards, but with the competitive US job market this is far from ideal. Any North-American alumni who feel they could help an undergraduate to spend a summer learning first hand about the States, with either a job offer or as a sponsor or with hospitality during travelling should contact Dr. Z.A. Pelczynski at College as soon as possible.

Jim Anderson

LORD STOCKTON

Lord Blake, the Provost of Queen's College, has kindly given permission for his memorial address to be reprinted in the *Record*.

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR THE CHANCELLOR OF THE UNIVERSITY

Address by the Provost of Queen's College

(The Rt. Hon. Lord Blake, M.A., D.Litt., F.B.A., delivered the following address at the Memorial Service for the Chancellor of the University, the Rt. Hon. Maurice Harold Macmillan, Earl of Stockton, O.M., D.C.L., F.R.S., Honorary Fellow of Balliol College, on Saturday, 7 February, 1987, at the University Church of St. Mary the Virgin.)

We are here to give thanks for the life of Harold Macmillan, Earl of Stockton, Prime Minister of Britain and Chancellor of this University for over twenty-six years. To depart from the scene at the age of 92 is not a surprising or a tragic event. But there can be no one here this afternoon who can feel other than sad at the ending of so many personal, college, and university links and friendships. Harold Macmillan's place in history is not a subject either feasible or appropriate to expound on this occasion. He was active in politics for forty years—forty-two if one counts his remarkable comeback in the House of Lords at the age of 90. He was Prime Minister for more than six years. The role of a politician and statesman with such a long career is bound to be controversial and to be criticized. Certainly there has been no lack of controversy in his case. But it is well to remember what Winston Churchill, his hero, said in 1940 in a valedictory address about someone very much not his hero—Neville Chamberlain:

It is not given to human beings, happily for them, for otherwise life would be intolerable, to foresee or to predict to any large extent the unfolding course of events. In one phase men seem to have been right, in another they seem to have been wrong. Then again a few years later, when the perspective of time has lengthened, all stands in a different setting. There is a new proportion, there is another scale of values. History with its flickering lamp stumbles along the trail of the past, trying to reconstruct its scenes, revive its echoes and kindle with pale gleams the passion of former years. What is the worth of all this? The only guide to a man is his conscience; the only shield to his memory is the rectitude and sincerity of his actions.

These words can surely be applied to Harold Macmillan. As we all know he was a superb actor. But no one who knew him could doubt his integrity. He had great successes and great setbacks but he never acted from other than honourable motives. Of course he rightly believed that he had the abilities which make a Prime Minister. Was this self-confidence? Or was it conceit? If so, he could have reflected—and probably did—on the words of his favourite author, Anthony Trollope: 'As for conceit, what man will do any good who is not conceited? Nobody holds a good opinion of a man who has a low opinion of himself.'

History will not remember him mainly for his long tenure of the Chancellorship of the University, any more than it has thus remembered Lord Salisbury, the last Prime Minister to have occupied the same post. A man who has held three great offices of state before achieving the greatest of all possesses other claims to fame. But in this place and on this occasion it is right to dwell on an aspect of his career which was very dear to him and very dear to all of us.

When his election as Chancellor occurred in 1960 I was a Proctor and, so one of the Returning Officers at the poll. I had the duty of telephoning the result to him as soon as it was known and before the public announcement was made in the Divinity School a few minutes later. I shall never forget the excitement, the enthusiasm, and the emotion with which he received the news. I was at the time surprised that someone who had recently won a notable victory at a general election, who was on the crest of a wave, and who had just returned from a tour of Africa after his famous speech about the wind of change should feel so thrilled by this university honour.

But Oxford meant a great deal to him and within Oxford his own college, Balliol. Many here this afternoon must have heard the very moving remarks he was wont to make publicly and privately about the golden summers before the First World War. Because they were so deep felt they never palled with repetition. The terrible slaughter of his Balliol and other contemporaries was engraved on his heart. For several years after the Armistice he could not bear to revisit Oxford, now to him 'a city of the dead', as he put it. If he did so later it is a testimony to the charm and magic which the place exercised over him and continued to do till the end.

He was a marvellous Chancellor. In the long years after he demitted public office the post was to him both a solace and an occupation. He came to Oxford more often than any previous Chancellor. It was not only a matter of Encaenia and special degree ceremonies. The Chancellor is *ex officio* Visitor of several colleges; he invariably accepted, if he could, invitations to his dinners and great occasions. He was always ready to open new university or college buildings and to grace the occasion with an inimitable speech. He said at the time of his installation that he hoped he would never become 'a dotard or an interfering Chancellor'. And he was true to his word. He steered a 'middle way' between his immediate predecessor, Lord Halifax, whose dignified and distinguished presence was perhaps too little seen in Oxford, and Lord Curzon who on election in 1907 temporarily took a house in the city in order to make his presence felt among the dons—somewhat to their consternation.

Harold Macmillan's speeches in Oxford were a perpetual pleasure, nostalgic, serious, amusing. 'I am sometimes asked,' he said on one occasion, 'what is the *purpose* of a Chancellor. The answer of course is that without a Chancellor you cannot have a Vice-Chancellor. And then where would you be?' Devoted as he was to Oxford, he could occasionally and in private be moderately iconoclastic. At a dinner at Garsington Manor where he loved to stay with the then owners, Sir John and Lady Wheeler-Bennett, there was a discussion of a major new project by the Oxford University Press. He was rather sceptical till someone said that the financial aspect could be very serious. 'Do you mean it could ruin the Press?' he said. 'Oh well, in

that case it has my full support.' He never forgot that he was a publisher as well as a statesman.

Some of his pleasure at being Chancellor stemmed from one half of his mentality. He had a strong academic streak. In his autobiography he refers to the dichotomy within him between the swordsman and the gownsman—the man of action and the man of thought. His physical courage in the 1914–18 war and the terrible wounds from which he barely survived attest to the man of action—likewise his whole political career. But the other side was strong also. He had an acute sense of history and not simply of himself as a participant and character, though that did exist too. It comes out better perhaps in his published War Diaries than in his memoirs which were deliberately pitched in a rather low and non-personal key.

There is a notable passage in the Diary of 18 November 1944 when he had an audience with the Pope. He reflects on 'the queer chance that brought me into the Vatican—a long way from St. Martin's Street and farther still from Arran!' He found it difficult to concentrate on their conversation:

The chief impression on my mind all the time was the extraordinary contrasts—the vast edifice of outward magnificence and beauty. . . . And then a sense of timelessness. . . . Centuries come and go, but this is like living in a sort of fourth dimension. And at the centre of it all, past the papal guards, and the noble guards, and the Monsignori and the bishops and the cardinals and all the show of ages—sits a little saintly man, rather worried, obviously quite selfless and holy—at once a pathetic and a tremendous figure.

It was this feeling for the past of which he knew so much, and became a living embodiment, that fascinated the young. In memorable words, Sir Geoffrey Warnock on the occasion of the Chancellor's 90th birthday referred to junior members as 'sitting literally at your feet and eating metaphorically from your hand'. This was true. He had a remarkable rapport with generations sixty or seventy years younger than he. And they both perceived and appreciated it. They knew that he enjoyed their company as much as they did his—often long into the night.

Behind the appearance—and indeed the reality—of being a wit, a raconteur, and a clubman, he was a very serious figure—and not only in politics. He was deeply religious in the Anglo-Catholic tradition. Pusey House meant much to him in his undergraduate days. He nearly followed his close friend, Ronnie Knox, into the Roman faith. Theological and moral problems fascinated him all his life, though he said that it was for bishops, not for politicians, to give a moral lead to the nation if it needed one. He is often compared with Disraeli who always fascinated him—and there are resemblances. But in a less obvious way he had much in common with Gladstone, that greatest of all previous Oxonian Prime Minister—not in style or manner so much as in thought, social concern, omnivorous reading, Christian belief, and devotion to Oxford. He was a great believer in the college system. He was agast an internal inquiry into the working of the University. 'What else can it say except what everyone knows—that Oxford is the best university. Just as the Guards are the best regiment. But there is no point in *saying* so. It merely annoys the others and causes trouble.'

But he was well aware of the financial difficulties that might endanger this pre-eminence. At the very end of his life he was ready to take part in making a film about Oxford to be recorded on video in order to help raise funds for an Oxford Appeal. But time, alas, ran out.

It is very appropriate that we should mark his passing with a memorial service in this of all churches. For it was here that the University began and here that learned men lectured and taught, before the colleges came into existence. He would have appreciated that. We mourn the departure of a notable Oxford figure. The University gave him the greatest honour in its power to bestow. He repaid that honour many times over by his care, attention, and love for the place. As his grandson and successor as Earl of Stockton wrote to me: 'I know from what he said right up to the last just how much Oxford meant to him. From the small, frightened, tearful schoolboy arriving at Oxford station to go to Summerfields, to his last visit only a few weeks ago, Oxford has been a golden thread running through his life.

We are grateful for all that he has done for Oxford and we are, every one of us, the poorer for his death.

OBITUARY

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

P.J. Berridge	1948
J.M. Booker	1929
J.L. Cabedo	1938
H.R.C. Carr	1919
G.G. Drewe	1922
R.M.H. Evans	1926
W.P.B. Gunnery	1955
K.H. Hennings	1966
C.P. Hill	1933
I.H. Hunter	1935
G.K. Newman	1936
B.M. Ostrer	1931
J.A. Petch	1917
B.B.B. Smyth	1912
R.N.P. Sutton	1944

P.J. BERRIDGE

Peter Berridge was elected to the Oates and Stafford Scholarship for Classics in December 1945, taking up residence in Michaelmas 1948, on completion of his National Service. He changed his subject to Modern History and had R.B. McCallum as his tutor. He subsequently returned to the RAF before entering the teaching profession, from which he took early retirement in 1982.

J.M. BOOKER

John Booker, a member of the College from 1926 to 1932, died on 30th May 1986. It was through the writings of his son Christopher that John and I renewed communication after a gap of 50 years. Like many members of the College of those years, particularly if they were members of the Beaumont or the Johnson Society, I have the happiest memories of John. He had a radiant tranquillity which made his company a joy.

Christopher Booker most kindly sent me a copy of the address which he gave at John's funeral at Durweston Church on 14th June 1986. A few sentences from tributes to John which were read indicate the love and affection which he inspired.

"He was a kind and gentle man whose wisdom and compassion inspired all who came into contact with him" "I do not think I've ever known a man who equalled him for courtesy and grace" "He was the only person in my childhood who treated me as if I was a real, reasonable, worthwhile person"

John was the son of an Eton housemaster and was himself a Rous Scholar at Pemmy. Perhaps the most important thing that happened to him at Oxford began on a summer afternoon in 1932 when he was punting on the Cherwell and saw a beautiful girl in another punt who seemed to be in difficulties with her steering. Two years later they were married. Theirs was a true living and working partnership for, as Christopher said, John "discovered what he was really put on this earth to do", to teach; and in 1950 they were invited by the Governors of Bryanston and Cranborne Chase to set up a girls' prep. school at Knighton in Dorset which for 27 years was the outward expression of everything which they had learned and believed in. After their retirement they celebrated their Golden Wedding at Shillingstone in Dorset.

When John died last May, he left his wife Peggy, his son Christopher, the writer, and five grandchildren. In his last ten years John suffered terrible blows in the tragic loss of both his daughters. Memorial roundels to Joanna, who died at the age of 37, and John's youngest daughter, Serena (known to the family as Cly), who was murdered in Thailand, engraved by Laurence Whistler, were unveiled in March 1985 in Salisbury Cathedral. The incomparable words of the Lady Julian of Norwich "All shall be well and all manner of thing shall be well" are inscribed on one roundel.

Twenty days before his death, John wrote "I do hope we meet soon: it sometimes seems as though the sands of time are running out dreadfully fast As ever, Peggy and John".

A.H. Bray

J.L. CABEDO

Joseph L. Cabedo came up to Pembroke in 1938, rowed for the 1st VIII in the following year, and graduated with Honours in Jurisprudence in 1941. That same year he was commissioned into the Royal Navy Volunteer

Reserve, where he saw service in the Atlantic and was later attached to the Royal Navy Contraband Control Headquarters in Gibraltar, until the end of the war. Because of his perfect command of Spanish and his knowledge of the Moroccan and Spanish coasts, he carried out several special missions disguised as a Spanish fisherman.

He married in 1945 and had three sons and two daughters.

After the war, he joined the family shipping business, operating between Gibraltar and Morocco, and was the director for North Africa during the following 25 odd years.

Whilst in Tangier, he was appointed the Consul General for Sweden, and, in 1960, was decorated, by the King of Sweden, with the Order of The Vasa, First Class, for his long service to Swedish patriots in Tangier.

He also worked closely with Group Captain Leonard Cheshire V.C., in establishing the various Cheshire Homes over there.

He eventually retired to England, where all his children lived, and, in 1985, died in Weybridge where he had for many years been an active member of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul.

My brother was extremely proud of being a Pemmy man and I can hardly remember ever having seen him without his favourite striped tie!

C.N.J. Cabedo

H.R.C. CARR

Herbert Carr came up to Pembroke as Rous Open Scholar in 1919, graduating with 2nd Class Honours in Modern History in 1922. The following obituary notice is reprinted, with permission, from the *Times*, (which retains the copyright), 29 April 1986:

Mr Herbert Carr, former headmaster of Harrogate Grammar School and a prominent mountaineer, died on April 23, aged 89.

Born on July 16, 1896, he was educated at St Paul's School and Pembroke College, Oxford.

He taught at Alleyn's School, Dulwich, from 1927-31 before being appointed headmaster of Queen Elizabeth Grammar School, Penrith. From 1934 to 1960 he was headmaster at Harrogate.

At Oxford, Carr rowed for his college; but his lifelong passion was for mountaineering. He was a member of the Alpine Club from 1922 (vice-president 1955), the Rucksack Club and the Climbers' Club from 1925 (president 1954-57).

He saw active service in two world wars: as a sublieutenant in the RNVR from 1915-19, and as a flight lieutenant in the RAFVR from 1940-44.

Carr edited one classic among mountaineering books, *The Mountains of Snowdonia* (1925); wrote the first rock-climbers' guide to the Snowdon area, *A Climbers' Guide to Snowdon and the Beddgelert District* (1926); and, 53 years on, he published *The Irvine Diaries: the Enigma of Everest*, an account of the ill-fated attempt on Everest in 1924 by Andrew Irvine and George Mallory.

In 1925 he and several friends established the first successful mountaineers' hut in Wales, Helyg, in the Ogwen Valley.

Last June, aged nearly 89, he was able to return to the famous Pen y Gwryd Hotel as guest of honour at the celebration of the hut's diamond jubilee.

He also inspired the book *Helyg*, published by the Climbers' Club last December.

Active to the last, Carr was working on a book, *Halcyon Days*, the story of his early mountaineering exploits in Britain and the Alps.

C.K. FLETCHER

Charles Fletcher was born in San Diego in 1902, attended grammar school in San Diego, and graduated from San Diego High School in 1920. He graduated from Stanford University in 1924 and studied political science at Pembroke College, Oxford, for a year before travelling in Europe, the Middle East and Asia.

On his return home he married Jeannette Toberman of Hollywood in 1926. After spending several years selling stocks and securities in Los Angeles, he founded Home Savings with \$9,500 in capital in 1934. By 1942 when Fletcher enlisted in the Navy, the company had grown to \$4 million in assets.

After the war, Fletcher served one term as California's 23rd District Republican congressman.

He retired as president of the firm in 1963 and, four years later, at age 65, he relinquished his job as chairman of the board.

Fletcher then moved to Hawaii, where he was general manager, then president and chairman of Pioneer Federal Savings and Loan Assn. He divided his time between Hawaii and Del Mar.

An avid swimmer, Fletcher at age 19 set the world record in the 200-meter breast stroke. He swam daily until he entered Mercy Hospital three weeks ago.

Fletcher is survived by his wife, Jeannette, three children, twelve grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

(Extract reprinted from the *Los Angeles Times*, 1st October 1985)

W.P.B. GUNNERY

Reading grace in Hall (as was his scholarly duty), lectures, golf and rowing: quite apart from these aspects of College life and leisure, it is hard to think of anything in which Will did not participate, and, being a natural sportsman, participate well.

For those of us who were fortunate to be up in the late fifties, there were one or two characters in the College who were larger than life: Will was one of these; he added to its kaleidoscope and enriched our experiences.

As a person, he was unshaken by what other people thought, and remained unconventional to the end, making no concession to his deteriorating health. An unswerving friend, a marvellous god-father to numerous god-children, a loving husband, his departure has left a void in many different circles, of which inevitably he was the centre point.

It was a sad irony that he died on the eve of the Varsity Match at Twickenham, when he would have won a standing annual bet for only the third time in the last fifteen years. Verity insisted that their annual pre-Match party went on, and we mourned his passing. It would have pleased him that his Memorial Service was at Chelsea Old Church under the guidance of another Pembroke man, the Reverend C.E. Leighton Thomson, followed by a very happy gathering organised by Verity for his friends and relations.

We shall all have our own indelible and different memories of an unforgettable friend.

P.G.B. Letts

C.P. HILL

Peter Hill came up to Pembroke from Dean Close School, Cheltenham, as an Open Scholar in 1934, and read Modern History, narrowly missing a First. He then took a Certificate in Education. Though I came up a year later I got to know him well and learned much from him, not least how to organize one's work efficiently.

When he went down in 1938, he at once entered his chosen profession as Senior History Master at Plymouth College. In 1940 – as a deeply committed member of the Society of Friends he continued to teach throughout the war – he moved to Warwick School, and then in 1948 to Bristol Grammar School, where he stayed until 1960. He was a dedicated and highly effective teacher.

If not a predictable, it was equally not a surprising, change in his career when he was appointed to the Department of Education at the University of Exeter in that year. It was an important and highly successful step, and the appointment was fully justified by what he accomplished, especially in publication, in previous – and subsequent – years. He remained in this post until he retired in 1978.

Beginning during the war he wrote widely in English history, both for the general public and for school use. In addition he wrote a history of Bristol Grammar School, of which he became a Governor. He did a great deal of editorial work in more than one historical field.

He was a member of the Council of the Historical Association for thirty years and Deputy President from 1979–81. He was also for a period Chairman of its International Committee. Though his primary appointment was as a Senior Lecturer in Exeter's Education Department, he was also an Honorary Fellow of the University's Department of History and Archeology.

I can speak personally with more direct knowledge of a whole parallel field of historical teaching and scholarship in which he played a significant



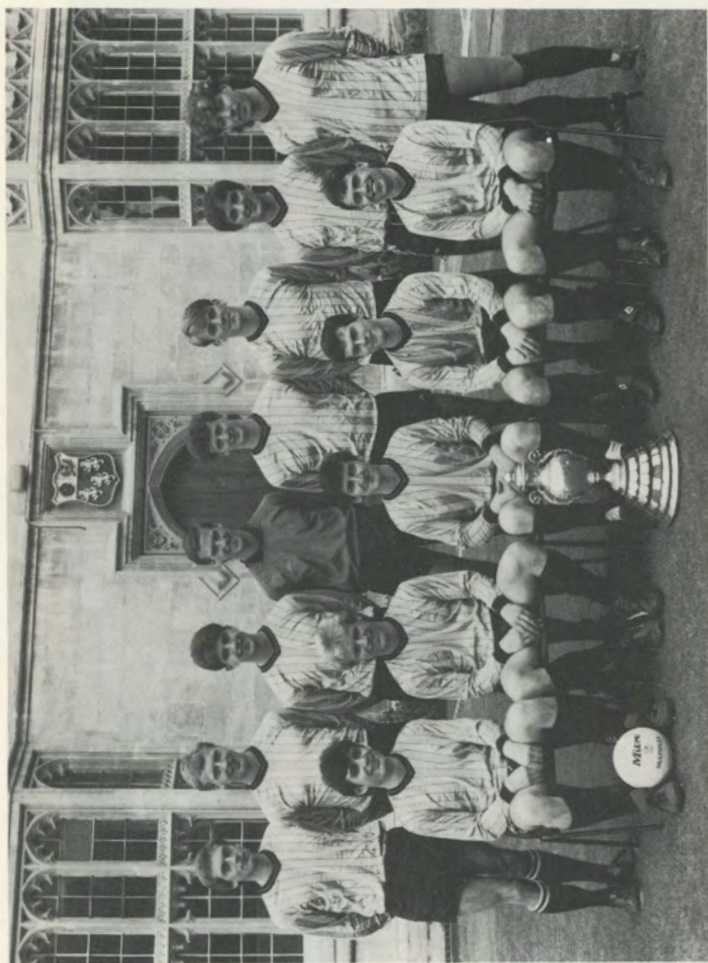
The late Visitor and the Master, May 1986
taken by Dr. S. Bradbury



The British Embassy, Washington, December 1986, Left to Right: Dr. Damon Wells, Sir Anthony Acland, Senator Richard Lugar, the Master, Senator William Fulbright taken by *Ankers Photographers, inc., Washington*



Pembroke College Blues 1986
taken by Gilman & Soames



Pembroke College 1st XI, Winners of Soccer Cuppers, 1986
taken by Gilman & Soames

national role. This began when he broke very new ground during the war with the publication of a pioneer work – for an Englishman – on American history, *The United States of America*, still much used in British schools today. In 1957 he co-edited with me (and bore the heaviest burden of work for) *British Essays in American History*, in honour of the 350th anniversary of the foundation of Jamestown, Virginia, which was also reprinted fairly recently. In 1966 he published *Franklin Roosevelt*, an excellent short biography.

It was characteristic of his intellectual range of energy, as well as his Quaker integrity, that he played an active part in the production of Ray A. Billington et al, *Historian's Contribution to Anglo-American Misunderstanding: Report on National Bias in History Textbooks* (1966). This was in effect a distinguished contribution to the idea of Conflict Resolution as well as a fascinating historical and educational study.

Peter was a very human as well as humane person. He was an enthusiastic games player, especially cricket and hockey, becoming an Occasional in the latter. He was a gregarious and social being, charming and active in College societies. He was a warm friend and a witty one. It was not till I came to know him that I really understood the word 'chuckle', though he was equally capable of hearty laughter.

He will be remembered with deep respect and heart-felt affection by his very many friends.

H.C. Allen

G.K. NEWMAN

I have been asked to write about George whom so many of us of the pre-war era knew so well as a good friend and a devoted member of Pembroke.

I remember well the "talk" that went round in those pre-war days in College "Is it true that George is married?" "Of course he can't be, you have to get the permission from The Master to get married and I'm sure nobody would dare to ask the Master for such permission". "Well I think he is and that Olga is really his wife" "All right keep thinking, it won't do any harm". So the rumours went around but the fact was that George was the exception in those days and he was so happily married to Olga whom so many of us got to know and love. They were both devoted to Oxford and the College in particular.

Shortly after the outbreak of war George was commissioned in the Royal Army Service Corps, having at that time, as he readily admits, no special knowledge of transport. His first two years of military service were spent in regimental duties, which did much to remedy that deficiency, and after March, 1942, when he successfully completed a Staff College course, he was employed in various staff and regimental appointments, nearly all of which were concerned with transport, in the United Kingdom, India and north-western Europe.

After demobilisation as a Major in 1946 he started life the "hard way" as the family began to appear; now being a qualified barrister he soon learnt

that barristers had often to wait for a long time for their fees, so he started to teach law in his spare time and I seem to remember him telling me that Mr Justice Eveleigh was one of his pupils (but I am open to correction on this).

I recall the generosity of Olga and George after the war when they lived in Ashley Gardens by Westminster Cathedral when I came to London from Bredon and spent one or two nights with them while doing research at the B. M. and Lambeth Palace Library. "Always glad to see you old boy so come again soon" were the parting words as one left the flat "Old boy" was a great expression that George used often but later in life when we were both "Old boys" it changed to "dear boy do give me a ring and come and have some dinner with me."

When Olga died the bottom fell out of his world and I spent many many hours talking on the future life and what there might be beyond. He was quite convinced that he would see Olga again and naturally I encouraged him in his belief; he was a profound thinker.

Now what about him and his work? I think the National Chairman of the Road Haulage Association in his tribute to George does touch very much on his character and to which I fully subscribe, so I quote.

" 'Now let us be absolutely clear about the matter—we must be accurate, precise.'

I wonder how many members of the R.H.A. Executive Board and National Council have been so reminded over the past 21 years.

Being absolutely clear and accurate have been the hallmarks of George K Newman during more than two decades of his leadership of the Association. Undoubtedly a legal background as a barrister enables one to marshal thoughts in an orderly way and to become fastidious in matters of dress, personal conduct and exemplary manners. These are the qualities of Georgew Newman; they have earned him the respect of both members and staff of the Association.

His career with the R.H.A began in 1960 when, from 144 applicants, he was appointed secretary-general by the then national chairman, R. Norman Ingram.

During his first seven years in office Newman had become increasingly conscious of the desirability of allowing the Association's policy-making body to give a quick and decisive lead on vital matters of policy. Perhaps the most crucial piece of advice that Newman had to give to the Executive Board during his long career occurred at this time. That was to recommend the withdrawal of all rates schedules as the Office of Fair Trading considered them to be in breach of the Restrictive Trade Practices Acts. I was alongside him when he argued the case before the executive body of the OFT and no one could have done more to safeguard the interests of R.H.A. members.

Being a vice-chairman during the chairmanships of Jack Male and Silbermann enabled me more readily to appreciate the work carried out by Newman and his fellow officers and for anyone who questions the value of belonging to the R.H.A., I suggest that a six year stint as vice-chairman and chairman would give all the answers.

Being ever cautious in dealing with the media, he found himself the industry's spokesman during the national strike in 1979 and his performances

on television and radio throughout that period had a steadying influence on the whole inflammatory situation.

I am quite sure that I must have omitted many of George's other achievements in my sketchy synopsis of 21 years' dedication to members' welfare. His greatest acknowledgement, of which he and we are most proud, was by Her Majesty the Queen who bestowed upon him the Order of the British Empire in 1979 for his service to the road haulage industry."

On his retirement he continued to live in the Barbican in London in his own meticulous manner. He used to admit to me when entertaining my wife and myself that he was a little hard-pressed to keep an eye on the cooking, pour out the drinks and welcome any incoming guests all at the same time, but he did it and coped with it perfectly.

He married again Barbara, whom he met at the meetings of Tenants Association of the Barbican, but alas he died after only months of this marriage. The Funeral Service was held in the College Chapel.

He loved going to stay with and see his three sons and grandchildren. As some of the members of the College will know two of his sons were at Pemmy and I had the privilege of taking the wedding of Simon in the College Chapel.

We have lost a devoted member of Pembroke and many of us will miss his warmth and friendship.

Brian A.C. Kirk-Duncan

B.M. OSTRER

Bertram Ostrer came up to Pembroke in 1931 from a school in Switzerland and whilst an undergraduate skied for the University, captaining the team in his final year. On going down he went into the film industry, working in Hollywood until 1939, when he returned home to enlist in the army in which he served in France and Burma. On demobilization he returned to the film industry and made many films as an independent producer.

M. SILVERMAN

When Mortimer Silverman came up to Pembroke in 1934, after four years at Harrow, he found a college not renowned either academically or athletically but unsurpassed in the richness and diversity of both its fellows and undergraduates. To this richness he made his own contribution; if nature had not primarily designed him for athleticism, nevertheless where he could not compete he supported generously and enthusiastically, and though he was devoted to his law studies he found plenty of time to indulge in the intellectual and social side of College life. He was one of the few undergraduates with a car, sporting the green light signifying the licence of the Proctors, and he delighted in taking his friends for a ride to demonstrate its power. His friends were many, of all kinds and ages.

In 1938, having taken honours in Jurisprudence, he went down and was articled to a firm of solicitors; he also joined the Territorial Army and in September of that year was commissioned in the King's Royal Rifle Corps (TA). So when war broke out a year later he was called up as a subaltern in the Rangers (KRRC). He became a company commander but his administrative ability was soon recognized and after a spell in the War Office he was put in charge of the provision of reinforcements, first in England for the RAC and then for RASC, and later in the Middle East where he became responsible for all reinforcements and was promoted to Brigadier – a very high rank for a TA officer of his length of service.

After the war he resumed his articles; he was admitted as solicitor in 1948 and set up his own practice in Stratford Place, London. He was the Senior Partner for many years until, in semi-retirement, he became a Consultant to the practice, which thrived and of which his son is now a partner. His old friends could always look to him for sound advice if they needed it.

Among his many interests he was executive of the Jewish Welfare Board being Chairman of the General Welfare Board for the Aged and the JBG Housing Society from 1971 to 1977.

Whilst at Oxford he joined the University Lodge and all his life, thereafter, was an active Freemason. He was instrumental in founding several new Lodges in various orders besides negotiating the acquisition of the new Mark Masons' headquarters in London. He was a good ritualist himself and always maintained a high standard in all he did. His keen interest resulted in several Masterships and other distinctions over the years.

Morty, as he preferred to be known by his friends, was a great family man. He married Joyce Dove in 1949 by whom he had a son and daughter. He delighted and took pride in his grandchildren of whom he had five, but sadly did not live to see the birth of a second grandson.

He delighted in clubs; even as an undergraduate he was a member of the Constitutional Club and later was Chairman of its Executive Committee for many years. He had other clubs – the Eccentric, the City Livery, several yacht clubs, and the MCC. He was also a Liveryman of the Tinplate Workers Company of which he became master.

So far as Pembroke is concerned he will be remembered by his contemporaries as a good companion, a man of parts, and a friend in need; beyond that he will also be remembered by many others as an enthusiastic member of the College Society and its Committee, the meetings of which even in his later years when his health was failing, he would attend frequently though it meant foregoing his weekend visit to his beloved Isle of Wight house.

E.H.A Stretton

B.B.B. SMYTH

Bernard Smyth came up to the college from Denstone in 1912. On going down he was rejected for military service on account of a defective heart and short sight and took up a post as a master at Westminster Choir School.

Renewed attempts to enlist, this time with the Admiralty, were eventually successful and he was accepted. Given the rank of second lieutenant (shore service only) he nonetheless shortly found himself serving on a mine sweeper in the North Sea. After the war he entered the Civil Service where he remained until an early retirement.

Regular attenders at the College Society's annual dinners will recall with affection his regular appearance over many years as the most senior member present.

NEWS FROM CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

JUNIOR COMMON ROOM

With its usual blend of political activism and day to day administration, 1986 saw the JCR continuing in a well worn pattern. On a political side, it seems that the issues which concern us vary little from year to year – perhaps a sad reflection on the inability of one socially conscious Junior Common Room to change an un-socially conscious world. Yet we continue to reiterate our support for the Anti-Apartheid movement, for the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, and especially, in the year of A.I.D.S., for the local and national campaigns for lesbian and gay rights. Despite the lamentable lack of a banner, we continue to turn out in large numbers for demonstrations, however badly organised they may be. While Pembroke continues to supply the political clubs with election fodder, it is unlikely that its very high profile role in University politics is going to change.

To be painfully honest, however, it is probable that the issue which most concerned the vast majority of JCR members in 1986 was the intention of the government to make changes in Grants, Benefits and Housing (G.B.H.). With two-thirds of second years and all third years living out until the blessed advent of the New Building, financial problems have become particularly troublesome. The fact is that with high rents in the private sector, loss of a sizable chunk of housing benefit, and a lack of adequate compensation in the grant, at present affects Pembroke students more than the average Oxford College. Even as a short term problem, this has taken up a lot of JCR concern.

Nonetheless, undergraduate members involved in the JCR generally spend a lot of time on non-political tasks. 1986 saw the slow, but steady, and certainly long overdue refurbishment of the bar – the new seating, carpet, and mural seem to be popular, and should in the long run make the bar a more viable enterprise. Despite a few cash flow problems the pantry continues to provide tea and sympathy, and the JCR shop, which for the first time, in 1986, opened daily, sells a considerable amount of stationery. An unusually original entertainments committee organised parties around themes such as "Punks, Pinks and Priests", and "Fifties", perhaps showing that nothing really changes after all. And last, but certainly not least, it was amazing how some College Societies have revitalised themselves, – the Left Caucus, the Womens' Group and the Music Society are all doing very well.

Finally, it should perhaps be mentioned that the things most often forgotten are the things which are most important. The 50% increase in our political and charitable levy has overwhelmingly gone on the charitable. In its support, particularly for local concerns such as Nightshelter, and Jacari, which extends beyond the giving of money to the giving of time, the JCR shows that its strength as an organisation relies on the interest and enthusiasm of individuals. Not that it does not have its idiosyncrasies. This year the JCR is sponsoring a marmoset in Edinburgh Zoo and naming it after me. This is the stuff of which student politics is made!

President: Tricia Rennie
Secretary: Terry Barclay
Treasurer: Isobel Stevenson

MCR

Throughout 1986 the atmosphere in the MCR at Pembroke has continued to be both friendly and lively. The MCR facilities are consistently well used throughout the day, especially during lunch and tea times.

There have been several changes to the MCR during 1986. It is with regret that the MCR saw the departure of Dan Prentice as Dean of Graduate Studies after several years of much appreciated work. In his stead comes Paul Hyams with whom we are looking forward to working in future years. A second change was the election of a new Committee consisting entirely of international students, following a successful year in office by the old Committee presided over by Tina Tricarichi.

Early in the year a stereo was permanently installed in the MCR and has been used often since for parties, and relaxation. In collaboration with the Bursar, the Committee have also arranged for a new carpet to be laid early in 1987. This will do much to enhance the MCR. 1986 has also been a year in which several people have successfully completed their D.Phils, and others are on the verge of submitting. It is also notable that the MCR computer has had considerable use in this academic year.

Of course, it is not all work in the MCR. Sporting and social activities have a high profile. Although the soccer team did not get past the quarter finals last season, we had many enjoyable 'friendlies' with other colleges. All bodes well for this season, as we can boast a blue and several first team players in the MCR. For the hardier members, it was up early in the morning to break the ice before rowing. Then, with the advent of summer numerous MCR members were spotted 'getting their eye in' at the nets. The annual MCR/SCR cricket match was played on a beautiful warm day and was one of the closest fought for many years.

Enthusiasm for physical activity was not restricted to the sporting field. Throughout the year cycling proved to be a popular weekend activity, with several trips to Abingdon, Blenheim, Fyfield (which has a nice home brew), the White Horse at Uffington and Henley.

Many social activities also took place indoors. Some of the highlights were a party to celebrate the World Cup, talent nights and a number of

parties with other MCRs, the most memorable of these being Pembroke's party 'away' at University College where we 'outhoused' the hosts. The most recent event in the MCR calendar was the production of the College Revue. Although different in format from previous years, it was a successful and enjoyable performance.

All in all 1986 has produced a good vintage for the MCR and we thank those who contributed to it.

Jamie McLaren
President

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL

1985-86 has been the most successful ever season in the history of the College. Without over-shadowing the excellent achievements of both the 2nd and 3rd XI's who each won their respective Leagues, the highlight of the year was the Cuppers victory of the 1st XI, who took the trophy for the College for the first time ever. The strength of Pembroke football has also been demonstrated by the inclusion of five of our players in the Blues squad for this year's Varsity Match, whilst the University 2nd team captain is also a Pembroke player. Hopes are high of repeating last season's outstanding success; indeed, it has been my great pleasure to be Captain during this extremely healthy era for Pembroke football, a sign of which is the inauguration of a Player of the Year Award, which I hope will be continued in years to come.

Richard Simpson
Captain

BADMINTON

College badminton is booming. In 1986 promotion was achieved in handsome fashion, from the second to the first division, completing a rise from the fourth to the first division within three years. The College's performance in cuppers, as one of four seeded teams, was very disappointing. The team was rather surprised by a Keble side, and lost by the narrowest of margins in the first round.

The strength of College badminton this year has prompted the formation of a second team, captained by the ever effervescent Stephen Richardson. Prospects for the season are excellent, with a good chance of winning both the championship and cuppers. Our formidable first pair, comprising Allan Smith and Alan Fothergill are ably supported, namely by former captain, Jon Pedley, whose reliable performances have made a significant contribution to the College's climb from relative obscurity. To date, the College is one of only two unbeaten teams in the first division and an exciting season should ensue.

Graham Buckel

THE BOAT CLUB

Pride of place for 1986 must go to the women's first eight which achieved blades in the summer. The purchase of a new eight for the men should perhaps have allowed equally sterling performances. But the success of Matt Thomas, Lyn Wassell and Ali Hope in winning Blues reflects the ability of College eights to aid in the development of individuals.

The anonymous donation of £7,500 at the beginning of the year specifically for a new men's first eight allowed us to purchase a Janousek. The very great generosity also allowed for a set of ten new blades for which we are extremely grateful. As a result of this each crew was able to 'move up' a boat, with the 'Thomas Browne', the former men's boat, passing to the women. Thanks to the kindness of the Friends of the Boat Club it is planned to order a new eight for the women in the summer. This will be the first new boat for the women who have until now made use of the older men's boats.

Torpids was a particularly cold affair. Racing was cancelled on the Friday owing to a covering of ice below the Gut and along the Green Bank. This had cleared by Saturday partly with the help of tub-pairs. The men's first crew closed to within half a length of Keble by the Gut on the first day, but lacked the control and power to secure the bump. The Saturday saw them fall to fourth place as they succumbed to a quick Christ Church crew along the Green Bank. The women battled bravely but finally fell by two places, to second spot in the second division. The most successful crew was the men's second boat which secured two bumps in the three days of racing.

Eights week clearly belonged to the women. The dreadful weather of Torpids was matched by the wet conditions of the summer. But by bumping Worcester, Jesus, Brasenose and finally St. Catherine's the women brought a tremendous spirit to the boat house. Their speed was such that they achieved all four bumps by the Gut. Unfortunately the men were unable to match their performance. Quick enough to close within feet of Lincoln on the first and last day they each time fell back and finally fell three places.

The success of members of the College at University level was all the more remarkable in that it included the strokes for both the men's and women's Blue Boats. Since then Matt Thomas has continued to train at the highest level as well as organising trips to Sweden and Spain for old Blues. Triallists for the 1987 squads have included a number of Pembroke oarsmen and oarswomen. Currently there are three women training with the heavyweight squad, Libby Moore, Annabel Eyres and Ruth Potter, the latter for the cox's seat; in the men's squad there is one, Simon Gruselle, training for the cox's seat.

Performances in the Christ Church regatta were particularly encouraging. The men's novice crew was unlucky to be knocked out because of equipment failure while ahead, after some convincing wins in earlier rounds. The women's 'B' crew reached the semi-final of Novice eights, a considerable achievement. The women's senior IV did extremely well to reach the final of the event at the expense of some quick crews. The men's first Torpid squad produced a strong eight which reached the final of the senior event. They beat a Hertford eight quick enough to overcome the basis of the Oriel

Torpid in the previous round. In the final the men lost a closely contested race to a Worcester crew with one Blue onboard.

This indicates that the basis does now exist for a successful year in 1987. Much hard work remains to be done if the potential is to be realised, but the commitment shown so far is very encouraging. I am always happy to hear from former members of the Boat Club, and I would like to organise a race, preferably in the afternoon before the Friends of the Boat Club dinner, for which a date has yet to be fixed. Finally, I would like to thank last year's Captain, Jill Humphries, for valuable advice.

S. Gruselle
Captain of Boats

FRIENDS OF PEMBROKE COLLEGE BOAT CLUB

Minutes of A.G.M. of 24th April 1986

1. The Minutes of the 1985 A.G.M. were read by the Secretary and accepted.
2. The Committee of 1986 was elected:—
Mr. R. Chivers was re-elected as Chairman.
3. Mr. S. Clark and Dr. E. Lightfoot were elected as Vice-Presidents.
4. The Hon. Treasurer's Report was circulated and accepted. It was noted that the effective Boat Fund was approximately £5,500 when a forthcoming tax rebate was received. The Treasurer noted with gratitude the anonymous donation, which led to the purchase of a new men's VIII.
5. The Chairman brought the meeting's attention to the need for a new women's VIII, and to the intention to purchase a boat within 12 months. The Captain was authorised to place an order for a boat to be rowed in Hilary Term 1987.
6. *Any other business*
 - (i) The Meeting decided that a maximum of £250 should be made available to finance all fund-raising activities.
 - (ii) It was noted that the role of the Friends should be emphasised among current members of the Boat Club in order to encourage increased membership.
 - (iii) The Treasurer regretted the date of the A.G.M. It was decided to hold the 1987 meeting on the Friday before the commencement of Hilary Term. The Treasurer undertook to make immediate arrangements.
(Late: it was discovered that this proposed 1987 date would unfortunately *not* be possible.)

N. Pratt
Secretary

FRIENDS OF PEMBROKE COLLEGE BOAT CLUB: 1985

Report by Hon Treasurer

The income and expenditure account is shown below. The greatly increased profit resulted from the combination of higher income and lower expenditure, and this led to a pleasing surplus on the year's profit and loss account of £2,146. There were several reasons for this: income from subscriptions etc. rose to £1,734 from the figure of £1,346 recorded in 1984 while, on the expenditure side, Regattas made a smaller appearance, and there was much less heavy spending on equipment and repairs (£69 against £544); insurance was constant. The Bar did very well. The net result is that the Boat Fund had reached £5,383 by year-end – which now leaves us perhaps not very far short of a fully-equipped new Eight. 1986 results may not be so good, since insurance will be higher and the exceptional bar profits of 1985 will not be matched in a year which has already seen Torpids severely affected by bad weather.

The new Eight purchased in the year is not reflected in these Accounts, since it was financed entirely by a generous benefaction made to the College. The purchase of the Eight was accompanied by one of 10 new blades. Membership, by our calculation, is now 162.

Income and Expenditure Account (rounded to nearest £)

<i>Income</i>	£	<i>Expenditure</i>	£
Donations and Subscriptions	1,734	Insurance (net)	511
Tax Refund	279	Repairs and Equipment	69
Bar	516	Regattas	58
Interest	377	Miscellaneous	122
	<hr/>		<hr/>
	2,906		760
Excess of income over expenditure	<hr/>	(1984: surplus £548)	
	£2,146		

BOAT FUND (to nearest £)

Bank Balance, 1.1.85	857	Bank balance, 31.12.85	1,026
Deposit with Barclays, 1.1.85	2,380	Deposit with Barclays, 31.12.85	4,357
Surplus	2,146		
	<hr/>		<hr/>
	£5,383		£5,383

J.H.C. Leach
20.3.86

CROSS-COUNTRY

This year's cross-country coppers took place on Wednesday November 5th, and there was no lack of "fireworks" from our runners. Twelve Pembroke men braved the tough, muddy course, of approximately five and three-quarter miles in length and finished as follows:

23rd	Ian Johnston	34:49
46th	Dave Sperry	36:41
59th	Julian Ferraro	37:39
77th	Neil Pratt	38:23
96th	Roger Price	39:37
104th	Anthony Brewer	40:21
117th	John McGrail	42:07
126th	George Cheveley	44:00
127th	Dave Pickavance	46:14
128th	Mark Enzer	46:28
130th	Rob Evans	46:52
132nd	Tim Waters	46:53

Our first five to finish made up our 1st team and the next five our 2nd team; these finished tenth and nineteenth respectively out of the twenty teams competing. The first team took some notable scalps, namely those of the Wadham, Wolfson, Corpus Christi, Queen's and St. Peter's first teams: pleasing, since our team contained very few specialist runners. Only Brasenose had more finishers than Pembroke's twelve, and we were one of only three colleges with more than one team competing. Considering the size of the College this represents an excellent effort, particularly on the part of those who do not specialize in cross-country and yet were willing to turn out at short notice. Hopefully, more training and an intake of athletic freshers will lead to an even better performance next year, including the entry of a team in the ladies' race.

Ian Johnston
Captain

DARTS

After winning the League and Cup double in the 1984-85 season, it is pleasing to report that in 1985-86 Pembroke has maintained its position as the premier darts college in the University. The First Team completed an undefeated League campaign to retain that title, and was unfortunate to lose 7-6 to St. John's in the semi-final of the Cup. The Second Team meanwhile confirmed the College's strength in depth by winning its own League. The Darts Club has also made University headlines by becoming the first commercially sponsored College team, for which I must thank our sponsors, The India Garden Restaurant.

Richard Simpson
Captain

RUGBY FOOTBALL

1986 began well with good wins in Cuppers over Queen's (23-4) and Trinity (12-4). Our campaign ended at the hands of a strong Keble side, and we went down 30 points to 6.

In the League, however, after two years of outstanding success Pembroke rugby suffered a not entirely unexpected decline. First division rugby proved too strong and competitive for a squad lacking strength in depth. With a good influx of first years we might easily have held our own. Unfortunately, we were only blessed with three enthusiastic freshers, whose commitment some of the more 'senior' players might have learnt from.

However, after two close defeats to Lincoln and University, we succumbed by a wider margin to the eventual League winners, Keble. Fate then conspired against us, and with five players out through injury we could not field a side against Teddy Hall or Christ Church. We were then unable to rearrange a match against Jesus, postponed because of an injury to the referee!

Our final game against a strong Oriel side revealed what we might have achieved in the season; for a lengthy spell in the second half we were only 16-12 down and pressing for a win. Eventually, however, their support stamina showed and they ran in two tries in the dying minutes.

Many thanks to the core of dedicated players, and in particular to Rob Bevan and Paul McCubbin who both share in the back division. Simon Mills has been an efficient secretary, but has been one of a number of key players injured for much of the season. Hopefully we will be more fortunate in Cuppers, and with a strong side could prove tough opposition.

Finally, congratulations to Rob Rydon who gained a second blue in a good win over Cambridge at Twickenham.

Simon Smales
Captain

SQUASH

The squash team has had a moderately successful year; after securing promotion to division four in Michaelmas 1985 we were able to maintain that position; finishing in the middle of the division with useful wins over St. John's III, OUWSC and St. Catherine's II. The recent renovation of the courts has certainly helped, enabling us to hold matches at home, and encouraging much more widespread use of the facilities.

The team comprised Jules Johansen, Dan Prentice, Matthew Firth, Mark Stables, David Finegold and myself.

James Anderson
Captain

TENNIS

Trinity 1986 saw a strong team fielded in both league and cuppers. Hopes were particularly high in the latter with the inclusion of 'Blue' Neil Gold, and Jay McLeod as first pair. After defeating Lincoln five rubbers to two we were unlucky to meet the losing finalists, a combined team from the two graduate colleges, Wolfson and St. Anthony's. The eventual score was 5-3 but this can be seen as a chance squandered. The team remains substantially unchanged for 1987 however, and revenge could well be reaped.

The team comprised Rob Bevan (Captain), Neil Gold, Jay McLeod, Jamie McLaren, David Finegold, Doug Haste and myself.

James Anderson

WOMEN'S HOCKEY REPORT

At the end of the 1985-1986 season the team reached the final of Cuppers, which took the form of a mini-tournament. This was generally due to the efficient organisation of captain Jane Beddall, since we played only one match (which was won) because of bad weather, and reached the final by default. Although we did not win overall, the team put in several good performances.

Since last season we have lost several players, but these have been replaced by some enthusiastic First Years, who have made it possible to turn out a full team on some days of the week, despite several injuries. The system of starting Women's Hockey Cuppers as late as 6th week, means that fixtures have again suffered from bad weather. However, the match that we have played resulted in an impressive victory, which bodes well for the future.

Finally, I would like to congratulate Sue Fullilove, in the Blues Team for the third successive year, and thank everyone very much for turning up.

Sarah Wilson

WOMEN'S ROWING

1986 proved ultimately to be very successful for women's rowing in Pembroke. In a three day Torpids, the river icing over on one day, the women's 1st eight slipped three places down to the second division. Spirits, of course, were low after this failure, but to make up for this lack of success the first eight excelled themselves in Eights week, winning their blades by bumping Worcester I, Jesus I, Brasenose I and St. Catherines I. In doing so Pembroke regained their foothold in the first division.

The women's second crews should not be forgotten. 1986 was the first year when Pembroke had second crews in both Torpids and Eights. Hopefully this will be repeated this year so that eventually we can establish two crews in fixed Divisions for both Torpids and Eights.

Congratulations must go to Alison Hope and Lyn Wassell who gained places in the University Women's Boat. Not only did they win their blues, but also rowed in the winning crew in a very close race with only seconds between the boats at the finish. Thanks to them for rowing in Eights Week; without them the first eight could not have won their blades.

After Eights Week, Alison Porter and Siobhan Clegg were selected for Lightweight Windrush, and Annabel Eyres for Windrush, Ruth Potter was also selected to represent Windrush at several regattas as a cox.

Of these Annabel Eyres is training for the University Women's Boat, together with Libby Moore. Good luck to them. Congratulations to Ruth Potter who has been given the cox's seat for Osiris, the second boat.

Obviously last year Pembroke produced some talented oarswomen and it looks as if this will be repeated this year with the two novice eights and the four doing well in Christ Church Regatta. The experienced womens IV also did well to reach the final in this Regatta, only to be beaten by New College.

From these crews, Pembroke will be able to build up a strong squad of oarswomen, together with the more experienced from previous years. We look to them to improve on our mixed record last year. Good luck to them and to Ruth Potter, our new Women's Captain.

Jill Humphries

WOMEN'S ROWING

The women's second crews should not be forgotten. 1988 was the first year when Pembroke had second crews in both Torquay and Eights. Hopefully this will be repeated this year so that eventually we can establish two crews in each Division in both Torquay and Eights.

Pembroke regatta their foothold in the first division. During Women's I, Rowing I and St Catherine's. During the first eight rowed themselves in Eights week, winning their blades in of course, were not that far behind, but to make up for the lack of success women's 1st eight slipped their place down to the second division. Spring Torquay in a rain day Torquay, the river being over on one day, the 1988 proved difficult to be very successful for women's rowing as

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.

K.D. ANDERSON (1976) is working for EDS (Electronic Data Systems).

F.J. ARROWSMITH (1958) who is Vicar of St. Barnabas', Hove, has been elected Chairman, for three years in each instance, of both the Federation of Catholic Priests and of the Society of Retreat Conductors.

J.L. BAKER (1936) writes: "I am still teaching English TEFL as a retirement hobby and as I specialise in the Cambridge University examinations for foreign students I am kept pretty busy. I was in the Sudan Political Service and later the Colonial Service until self-government. I then took up Commerce & Industry in India, Africa and the Middle East and am now semi-retired in the Lisbon area of Portugal. I find the Portuguese students I teach very pleasant and able, in spite of an educational system as beset with problems as your own in England.

I have every intention of being in England in October 1988 as I wish to take a term off, if I am spared, in order to visit India which ever since my war service in S.E. Asia has been my favourite country, as my family served the Monarch there for over a century, generation after generation, and where I am most cordially received by retired officers and soldiers of the Indian army every five years when my old regiment holds its 'Gaudy'!"

M.K. BARRITT (1967) is in command of *HMS Bulldog* currently engaged in surveying duties in home waters and has been assisting with one or two schemes for a continuation of the official history of the Hydrographic Office to mark its bicentenary.

B.S. BENEDIKZ (1951), the University Librarian at Birmingham, has recently been elected a Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries.

A.C. BOOTHROYD (1970) is Assistant Head of Upper School at Morley High School, Leeds.

F.W. BRIDGER (1970) is a Lecturer in Theology at St. John's College, Nottingham.

J.E.T. BRANN (1979) will be resident at Apartment 2B, 133 East 30th Street, New York, NY 10016 (telephone: business 212-239-8224, home: 212-725-4672) until July 1987 and would welcome visits from any old member passing through New York City, - particularly fellow members of the Friday the Thirteenth Club.

A.D. BROWN (1972) is a manager with Chase Manhattan in Sydney.

A recent edition of *The American Oxonian* contained the following report on W.H. BRUNDAGE (1976): "He was in the middle of a move to Sharon, Massachusetts. It turns out that the Air Force has decided to send him to Harvard to earn a Ph.D. in government. So the whole family, including kids Kristin and Lindsay, are headed north."

C.N.J. CABEDO (1945) was installed as a Knight of the Holy Sepulchre, at an Investiture conducted in Gibraltar, in March 1985, by His Grace the Archbishop of Southwark.

J.P. CHAPLIN (1975) is a post-graduate research student in Political Theory at the London School of Economics and is a contributor to the Christian magazine, *Third Way*.

In June 1984, R.B. CHAZAL (1951), who teaches at the University of Paris, successfully presented his thesis on Emily Bronte's *Wuthering Heights* for the degree of doctorat d'Etat ès lettres et sciences humaines.

J. CHRYSAVGIS (1980) had an eventful 1985. He married Sophie, and they now have a son, Alexander, and he was also ordained deacon in the Greek Orthodox Church. He is secretary to the Archbishop of Sydney and Sub Dean of the newly opened St. Andrew's Theological College, Sydney, the first Greek Orthodox seminary in Australia which he was largely involved with setting up.

F.V. CLARKE (1980) writes: "In August last year, I had the pleasure of marrying Miss W.A. Hopper (St. Annes 1980). R.W. CALEY (1980) was best man. Both he and I are working for the old established West Country firm of Tozers, Solicitors."

After two and half years' missionary service with the Church Missionary Society in Burundi, Africa, S. COFFIN (1971) has returned with his wife and two daughters to become Vicar of St. Germans with Tideford and Hensenford in the Diocese of Truro.

Having gained an M.Sc. in Social Work Studies and a Certificate of Qualification in Social Work from Beford College, London, G.I. COLLINGRIDGE (1976) has taken up a post as a social worker in the London Borough of Croydon. On 30 March 1985 he married Jane Millard.

N.D.H.Q. COOMBES (1960) has taught English at the Crypt School, Gloucester since 1964. He is National Chairman of the Paddle Steamer Preservation Society which operates *P.S. Waverly*, *P.S. Kingswear Castle* and *M.V. Balmoral*.

P.J.M. DAVIS (1971) is now the Senior Partner in a two man General Practice in Leamington Spa and is happily married with four children. He is also pleased to be in the *Guinness Book of Records* for having the smallest brain (measured during research he did as a clinical medical student).

R. DAVISON (1971) is a partner in the accountancy firm, Arthur Young.

B.J. DENDLE (1955) is Professor of Spanish at the University of Kentucky. He has recently been appointed editor of *Romance Quarterly* which, he points out, is a journal of scholarships, not of erotic assignations. His latest book, *Galdos: The Early Historical Novels*, was published by the University of Missouri Press.

L.R. DENNY (1977) writes: "Since graduating in 1980, I have experienced banking in the City of London, bookselling on Charing Cross Road and teaching English to multitudinous foreigners in Covent Garden. I then took my P.G.C.E. (Distinction) at the University of London, Institute of Education (1984) (the radical excitement there being a far cry from the mellower wisdom of this place!) and spent two years in a Bedfordshire comprehensive, 'learning the trade'.

In September I returned to where I hope will be home for many years and took up a post at Magdalen College School (in the English department of an erstwhile tutor at Pembroke). I should be delighted to hear from any who remember me from Pembroke."

M.K.O'M. DEWAR (1962) has been commanding the Light Division depot at Winchester for the past two years, and in August will go to the Ministry of Defence as a full Colonel.

In July J.R.H. DOBSON (1978) reported that he was working as a journalist for NALGO in London and also, "I'll be marrying my former colleague in crime, Joanna Wilson, in October. Hoping to see several ex-Pembroke faces there . . ."

P.W. FERGUSON (1974) is a lecturer at the Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology.

B.G. FROST (1955), Director of the Forgiveness and Politics Study Project, an associated project of the British Council of Churches, has just published *Glastonbury Journey*, the story of Marjorie Milne, an Anglican mystic and ecumenicist.

E.M. FURGOL (1977), whose third child was born in May, has recently prepared exhibitions at twenty-five monuments to Mary Queen of Scots throughout Scotland for the Historic Buildings and Monuments Directorate.

Having completed his Ph.D. in plant physiology, J.A. GOODCHILD (1977), has moved into accountancy and is currently working for Arthur Young in Cambridge.

D.A.H. GRIFFITHS (1969) was married on 13 December to Susannah Louise Beaumont at St. Peter's, Nottingham.

M.J. HALL (1971) is Planning Director at the Legas Delaney Advertising Agency.

T.J. HALL (1973) is Company Secretary and Chief Accountant of a petrol distribution and bulk chemical haulage company in Cleveland. He plays in a brass band which has made appearances on the BBC's *Best of Brass* programme as well as playing at the Albert Hall in the National Brass Band Championships.

S.L. HAMNET (1968) is Associate Professor and Head of Planning at the South Australian Institute of Technology in Adelaide.

D.A. HARRAP (1977) is the Spring and Winter Barley breeder at Twyford Seeds, King's Sutton, Banbury.

R.W.F. HARTFORD (1968) is now teaching Modern Languages at Epsom College.

J.D. HICKS (1972) is an assistant director in Corporate Finance at Hambros Bank in the City.

Since 1981 S.K. HOULDING (1975) has worked for Shell in petroleum engineering, first in Aberdeen and currently in the central office in The Hague. In August he married Marianne Jacobs.

Last year's *Record* reported the publication of *A Guide to Good English in the 1980s* by G. HOWARD (1946). This book, which has a separate edition in Sweden and a forthcoming one in Japan, has been chosen by Book Club Associates.

R. HUNT (1956) was appointed a Circuit Judge in April.

After eleven and a half years as Assistant Organist at Ripon Cathedral, M.R. HUXLEY (1968) has been appointed Organist and Master of the Choristers at Birmingham Cathedral.

W.S. ISAACSON (1974) is the co-author of the recently published *The Wise Men: Six Friends and the World They Made* (New York 1986).

K.R. JACKSON (1969) is Senior Tutor at Ormond and Lecturer in Classical Studies at Melbourne University.

After spending ten years at Bury Grammar School, D.W. JONES (1959) came to Aylesbury Grammar School in 1973 as a senior teacher and head of the department of economics, politics and general studies.

Having completed his training at Ushaw College, Durham, where he gained a first in Theology, R.J. KILCOYNE (1977) was ordained in November and is working as an assistant priest in the parish of St. Theresa's Leeds.

G.D.M. LESLIE (1957) has been Deputy Minister for Labour in Victoria, Vancouver since May 1985.

C.J. LUSBY-TAYLOR (1968), who works for Digital Research in Newbury, reports that his wife Pam has recently given birth to their first children, a twin son (Alexander) and daughter (Sarah).

E.G. McKENDRICK (1982) is a Lecturer in Law at the University of Essex.

P.J. MALEIN (1979) is working as an agronomist for Booker Agriculture in Papua New Guinea.

M.J. MANBY (1963) is Director of Social Services in the London Borough of Greenwich.

Having just completed two years as a Chief Instructor at the Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst and a six month course at the Joint Services Defence College, Greenwich, T.A. MARSH (1963) has taken command of the Depot of the Parachute Regiment in Aldershot.

H.D. MITCHELL (1974) is teaching at Geelong College, Victoria.

I.D.M. MORLEY (1959) recently spent a most enjoyable term at "the other place" where he was a Schoolteacher Fellow at Clare College.

A. MOTTERSHEAD (1976) and his wife, Ann, report with pleasure the birth of their first child, Joanna Ruth, on 24 August.

D.G. NASMYTH (1970) who has recently moved to a post at Walton Hospital, Liverpool, was awarded the Patey Prize for the best paper at the Surgical Research Society.

S. OLDFIELD (1979) is Marketing Manager for the largest building company in the Mowlem group.

K.D. PAILTHORPE (1979) has taken up a post in the History Department at the School of St. David and St. Katharine in Hornsey, North London.

Having qualified as a doctor, T.J. PATTEN (1976) is training to be a G.P. in Somerset. He is married to Bridget (née Walshe), a graduate of St. Hilda's) their daughter, Rosie, has just celebrated her first birthday.

M.B. PHOENIX (1976), who has recently been appointed Managing Director of Sigmoid Resources (UK) Ltd, would be pleased to be contacted by any of his contemporaries. He can be reached either at work (01-409-0300) or at home (01-226-2086).

M.A. PONSOR (1969) is a United States District Court magistrate in Massachusetts.

D.C.M. PRICHARD (1952), who has been Headmaster since 1969 of Port Regis School, Shaftesbury, is Chairman of the Smallpeice Trust, a £7 million charity for Industrial Design, a Governor of Truman and Knightly Educational Trust, a Governor of two Preparatory Schools, on the Board of Visitors of H.M. Prison, Guys Marsh, Chairman of Milland House Residential Language School and a Director of Direct Buyers International.

M.M. ROBERTS (1979) is teaching in the bi-cultural Lancaster School in Mexico City.

D.H. ROE (1962) has retired from the U.S. Air Force as Brigadier General and has joined United Services Automobile Association as Executive Vice President and Chief of Staff.

Of the Trinity Term spent here as a Schoolmaster student, G.J. SAMUEL (1950) writes, "My ten weeks of Fellows Staircase and High Table, with admirable service from the SCR Staff, were undoubtedly one of the high points of my adult life. After more than thirty years in schools it was stimulating and refreshing to rub shoulders once again with real scholarship, with dons totally committed to their work and dedicated to their students. Their welcome and their hospitality were beyond compare."

M.J. SAYER (1966) has been a member of the Norfolk branch committee of the Country Landowners' Association since 1972, serving on the Water committee 1980-84. From 1979 he has been a member of the River Wensum Internal Drainage Board and also a Commissioner for the Inland Revenue. For most of his time as a member of the Norwich Diocesan Synod from 1973 to 1982, he served on the Pastoral committee and, since 1984, he has been Chairman of the Norfolk Churches Trust. Elected a Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries in 1982, he has published, *English Nobility: the Gentry, the Heralds and the Continental Context* (1979) and the Norfolk chapter in *Burke's and Savills' Guide to Country Houses*, vol.iii, *East Anglia* (1981). He is an occasional contributor to *Country Life* and other journals. He recalls: "Having read about R.O. Clarke on p.47 of the 1985 *Record*, I ought to say that Mr. Cox kindly presented me with a bottle of the College's Warre 1920 port on going down in 1969, probably because I had been a good customer for the 1950!"

P.R. SCOTT (1972) is Director of Studies at Charterhouse where he teaches Chemistry.

D.J. SHOREY (1955) has been appointed General Manager for Phillips Petroleum Co. Egypt and for Western Desert Operating Petroleum Co. He and his wife, Anna, have moved from Norway back to their old stamping ground of Egypt where they have taken up residence in one of Alexandria's decaying mansions which has the saving grace of a lovely garden.

Since graduation, A. SOULSBY (1967) has worked worldwide in the oil exploration business and is now director and head of Geology and Geophysics with Exploration Consultants Ltd which operates internationally from its base in Henley-on-Thames.

G.P. SPICKETT (1974) has moved from Ipswich to take up a post in the Division of Immunological Medicine at the Clinical Research Centre, Northwick House Hospital.

S.O.J. SPIVY (1973) writes: "Since leaving Oxford I've been in the magazine publishing business in New York, being either on staff or a consultant to *Time*, *Rolling Stone*, *The Economist*, The New York Times Company, Litton Industries, *Consumer Reports* and *Sport Magazine*, among others. Since last year (1985) I've been with Lorimar-Telepictures Publications, Inc. as Vice President/Associate Publisher; we publish magazines for children (*Muppet*, *Barbie*, *He-Man*, *She-Ra*, *GI Joe*, and *Thundercats*) – Old Members with smallish children are likely to recognize those names."

J. STEPHENS (1974) has performed with numerous repertory companies in Britain and has toured the USA and Canada. He has also made several television appearances.

His father, R.C. STEPHENS (1946) has recently taken early retirement after thirty-four years' teaching English at Queen's University, Belfast, Simon Fraser University, Vancouver and the University College of Wales, Aberystwyth. He now divides his time between Aberystwyth and Oxford.

B. STEWART (1946) writes: "After leaving College in 1950 I spent two years in the Army, 'doing' my National Service. They were interesting, formative years, every bit as much as the previous four that I had spent in Oxford, and took me to the Canal Zone of Egypt and the dizzy heights (for a National Serviceman) of Captain (temporary!)

Thereafter I launched onto my chosen career as a teacher but an ill-directed (though pleasant) start in the private sector and then in primary schools (state schools seemed unwilling to consider a teacher of History – of all things – who was tarred with the private school brush and I never achieved even an interview for a secondary school post) led me, in desperation, into adult education. A 'peak' in my career was the five year period I spent as part-time Principal of Surbiton Evening Institute, between 1957–62. On the strength of that experience I was then appointed as Leicestershire's first area Further Education Officer, combining responsibility for both adult education and the youth service. After six years in Leicestershire I moved on to Derbyshire as that county's first Assistant Director of Education covering adult, youth and community education. I held that post for nine years; then, in 1978/9 I was seconded from the Education Department to direct the 1979 Derbyshire Festival. Thereafter I remained with the county for a year and a half as its first County Arts Officer, establishing an Arts Section and an Arts policy.

Since retiring in 1981, my wife (whom I met while at Oxford – from St. Hugh's) and I divide our time between England and Spain. Two lots of friends and two cultures, languages and other study, running a small arts agency, walking and lots of hobbies readily fill our time."

A.E. STROUD writes: "I read Law at Pembroke from 1930-34, and have since then been a Solicitor at Salisbury for thirty-seven years, having retired six years ago, and am now greatly enjoying my retirement. I still often see Peter Preedy who was at the College 1931-34; he was also a solicitor, and now lives at Wherwell near Stockbridge.

It may amuse you to know that my father, Lewis Stroud, was an undergraduate at Pembroke about 1884-1888, and he got a half-blue for *bicycling* and he also won the Oxford University Billiard cue in 1888! The prize was a billiard cue with a lovely silver handle inscribed with his name, and I have given the cue to one of my sons. My father was also a solicitor, and his father wrote *Stroud's Judicial Dictionary*, a new edition of which is now in course of preparation.

I recently visited the College with my wife and daughter, and we thought the Chapel must be one of the most glorious gems in the whole of Oxford. How well I remember our Dean Burrows taking as his text for a sermon the latest song-hit 'Spread a little happiness as you go by!'"

J.D. SUTTON (1979) is based in the Netherlands selling scientific equipment for Oxford Instruments.

L. TALLON (1962) is Parish Priest of St. Bridget's, Stanleyville and St. Vincent de Paul, Dewitt Corners, Perth, Ontario.

M.P. TOMBS (1951) reports that he has practised Biochemistry in the entrails of Unilever for twenty-three years and has had a hand in some of the more unlikely new foods. He is a member of the National Council of Mencap.

P. VICKERY (1979), who has been teaching Modern Languages at the King's School, Ottery St. Mary, a rural Devon comprehensive school since September, 1984, has recently moved to the tiny village of Dunkeswell, near Honiton.

B. WAKEFIELD (1960) is Head of Scanning Microscopy and Luminescence at British Telecom Research Laboratories.

J.G.L. WALL (1956) writes: "After twelve years with ULG Consultants, the overseas operating company of Laurence Gould & Co plc, Britain's largest independent firm of agriculture consultants, I have joined the International Fund for Agricultural Development. This is a UN agency, based in Rome, which specialises in financing projects in developing countries which help small farmers to become independent and viable. As a Project Controller in the Asia Division I look after a number of projects from conception to maturity. This will involve periodic visits to projects at various stages through the 'project cycle' which may last from five to ten years, to assess feasibility, arrange financing and supervise implementation. My immediate boss in Rome will be another Member, S.N. SAIGAL (1965). I would be glad to hear from any Members living in or near Rome or visiting Italy. Tel: Rome (06) 54591."

R.W. WESTCOTT (1958) has a company installing security systems in palaces, airfields etc. in the Middle and Far East. He and his wife, Angela, are delighted to announce the birth of Paul William and Catherine Mary on 1 May. A brother and sister for three-and-a-half year old Mark.

M.C. WHITWELL (1952) reports, "On April 29, a party of twenty-nine people from my parishes of St. Luke's, Whitley and St. Michael's, Little Leigh came to visit Pembroke. We went to the College Chapel, and I was able to present a white stole, given to me by David Prichard, a great friend of mine, and a fellow Pembrokian. This stole originally belonged to his father, Mostyn, who was a Queen's Chaplain. This stole was presented to the Chaplain, in memory of three happy years spent at Pembroke."

After qualifying as a solicitor and practising as such for some years C.H. WILLIAMS (1970) decided to train for the Anglican Priesthood. After training at St. Stephen's House in Oxford he was ordained deacon in 1981 and priest in 1982. After serving a curacy at St. Paul Stoneycroft in Liverpool from 1981-4, he was licensed as Team Vicar of St. Aidan, Walton, also in Liverpool, in 1984 and still remains in that parish.

F.J. WILLIAMS (1961) is Professor of Greek at Queen's University, Belfast.

NOTES

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PEMBROKE COLLEGE RECORD

1986/87

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

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

NAME in full

Address

Occupation

Date of Matriculation

Please Note



