

Pembroke College Record



1975

PEMBROKE COLLEGE
RECORD

1975

LIST OF MASTER AND FELLOWS

Hilary Term 1976

MASTER

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

FELLOWS

- GODFREY WILLIAM BOND, M.A., (B.A. Dublin), (elected 1950),
Vicegerent and Lecturer in Classics.
- PIERS GERALD MACKESY, M.A., D.Phil. (elected 1954), *Senior Tutor
and Lecturer in Modern History.*
- JOHN WILKS, M.A., D.Phil., D.Sc. (elected 1956), *Lecturer in Physical
Science.*
- ZBIGNIEW ANDRZEJ PELCZYNSKI, B.Phil., M.A., D.Phil. (M.A. St.
Andrews) (elected 1961), *Lecturer in Politics.*
- ARTHUR DENNIS HAZLEWOOD, B.Phil. M.A. (B.Sc. Econ. London)
(elected 1961). *Domestic Bursar and Lecturer in Economics.*
- DOUGLAS GRAY, M.A. (M.A. New Zealand) (elected 1961), *Lecturer
in English Language and Literature.*
- PETER JOHN CUFF, M.A., D.Phil. (elected 1961), *Estates Bursar and
Lecturer in Ancient History.*
- EDGAR LIGHTFOOT, M.A. (M.Sc. London; Ph.D. Leeds) (elected
1961), *Dean of Graduate Students and Lecturer in Engineering
Science.*
- ARTHUR LAURENCE FLEET, M.A. (elected 1964), *Professorial Fellow.*
- IAN PHILIP GRANT, M.A., D.Phil. (elected 1964), *Lecturer in
Mathematics.*
- VERNON SPENCER BUTT, M.A. (B.Sc., Ph.D. Bristol) (elected 1965),
Tutor for Admissions and Lecturer in Biological Science.
- JOHN RAYMOND ROOK, M.A. (Ph.D. Manchester) (elected 1965),
*Acting Domestic Bursar 1975-6 and Lecturer in Mathematical
Physics.*
- ALEXANDER CRAMPTON SMITH, M.A. (M.B., Ch.B. Edinburgh)
(elected 1965), *Nuffield Professor of Anaesthetics.*
- CHARLES JAMES FRANK DOWSETT, M.A., D.Phil. (M.A., Ph.D.
Camb.) (elected 1965), *Calouste Gulbenkian Professor of
Armenian Studies.*
- GORDON HARLOW WHITHAM, M.A., D.Phil. (Ph.D. Manchester)
(elected 1965), *Lecturer in Chemistry.*

- JOHN DAVID FLEEMAN, M.A., D.Phil. (M.A. St. Andrews) (elected 1965), *Lecturer in English Literature and Language*.
- JOHN MICHAEL EEKELAAR, B.C.L. M.A. (LL.B. Lond.) (elected 1965), *Lecturer in Jurisprudence*.
- SAVILE BRADBURY, M.A., D.Phil. (elected 1966), *Nuffield Research Fellow in Medicine, Lecturer in Human Anatomy*.
- SIMON WALTER BLACKBURN, M.A. (M.A., Ph.D. Camb.) (elected 1969). *Lecturer in Philosophy*.
- PAUL RAPHAEL HYAMS, M.A., D.Phil. (elected 1969), *Lecturer in Modern History*.
- REVD. KALLISTOS TIMOTHY WARE, M.A., D.Phil. (elected 1970), *Fellow by Special Election*.
- COLIN NICHOLAS JOCELYN MANN, M.A. (M.A., Ph.D. Camb.) (elected 1973), *Lecturer in French Language and Literature*.
- DANIEL DAVID PRENTICE, M.A. (LL.B. Belfast, J.D. Chicago) (elected 1973), *Dean and Lecturer in Law*.
- JOHN STEPHENS PRICHARD, M.A., B.M., B.Ch., D.Phil. (elected 1974). *Research Fellow in Physiological Sciences*.
- MICHAEL JOHN GORINGE, M.A., D.Phil. (M.A., Ph.D. Camb.) (elected 1975), *Fellow by Special Election*.

EMERITUS FELLOWS

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

SUPERNUMERARY FELLOWS

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

HONORARY FELLOWS

- SIR ABRAHAM JEREMY RAISMAN, M.A. (Hon. LL.D. Leeds), G.C.M.G., G.C.I.E., K.C.S.I.
- HON. JAMES WILLIAM FULBRIGHT, M.A, Hon. D.C.L., K.B.E. (Hon.)
- SIR THOMAS MALCOLM KNOX, M.A., (Hon. D.Litt. Glasgow, Hon. LL.D. Edin., Pennsylvania and Dundee).
- PHILIP NICHOLAS SETON MANSERGH, M.A., D.Phil., D.Litt. (Litt.D. Camb.), O.B.E., F.B.A.

LEWIS ARTHUR LARSON, M.A., D.C.L.
 CHARLES STEWART ALMON RITCHIE, B.A.
 ROLAND ALMON RITCHIE, B.A., (Hon. D.C.L, King's College, Halifax,
 Nova Scotia., LL.D. Dalhousie University).
 SIR ROBERT REYNOLDS MACINTOSH, M.A., D.M.
 JAMES McNAUGHTON HESTER, M.A., D.Phil. (Hon. LL.D. Princeton).
 SIR BERNARD JAMES MILES, C.B.E.
 MORRIS BERTHOLD ABRAM, M.A.
 SIR GEORGE WHITE PICKERING, D.M., F.R.S., F.R.C.P. Lond. and
 Ed. (M.D. Camb.; Hon. D.Sc. Durh., Dartmouth and Hull; Hon.
 Sc.D. Dub.; Hon. LL.D. Manc. and Nott.; Hon. M.D. Ghent,
 Siena and W. Australia; Hon. D. Univ. York).

CHAPLAIN

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

ASSISTANT BURSAR

MISS IRENE CORNOCK.

MANCIPILE

EDWARD COX.

COLLEGE SECRETARY

MISS ELIZABETH LITTLE.

MASTER'S NOTES

I retired from the Diplomatic Service in June 1975 and took up office as Master on 1 August. On that day a most agreeable lunch followed a short ceremony in the College Chapel, and the College then closed for a month. I wonder if any other jobs begin with a month's leave.

I spent much of September renewing my acquaintance with Oxford and familiarising myself with the fabric of the College. In this I had the expert guidance and unfailing help of Percy Newport, who knows pretty well every stone, slate and beam, though like so many of us he still has a difficult relationship with keys. My first public appearance, so to speak, was – most appropriately – at the Pembroke College Society Dinner at the beginning of October. Old Members are a great, perhaps the greatest, asset of any College; and like my predecessor, I have been much impressed by the affection which Old Members have for Pembroke. The first resolution I made was to do all I can to see that things stay that way.

The most notable event of the Michaelmas Term was the first McCallum Memorial Lecture, which was delivered by Senator Fulbright on 24 October to a large and enthusiastic audience in the Examination Schools. This was followed by a dinner in Hall, at which we were honoured by the presence of the Visitor, who delighted us all yet again with one of his inimitable speeches, the United States Ambassador, and several Heads of Houses in Oxford and Honorary Fellows and benefactors of the College, I personally enjoyed Senator Fulbright's company in the Lodgings for three days: it was the fiftieth anniversary of his admission to the College. I could not have had a better send-off than this occasion, for which I am deeply indebted to my predecessor, who devised it, to the Fellows, who arranged it, and to those Old Members whose contributions to the McCallum Fund made it possible.

I have come back to Oxford after nearly thirty years in the Diplomatic Service, and so I am fair game for all those who want to ask how the Colleges have changed. Well, they are much larger, and there is now a very high proportion of graduate students (one-fifth in our case). Despite the J.C.R.'s regular "discotheques", the undergraduates are less noisy than they used to be. I suspect they smoke and drink less than we did and get up later. They are certainly less well-off.

Otherwise less has changed than I had expected. Merton clock has been silenced at night, and I wish the same could be said of Tom: how my predecessors slept through its hourly assaults I do not know. Among the remedies that have been suggested to me is sabotage by Pembroke men; but climbing is rare now, and unnecessary, for all have keys and can get into the College whenever they wish. That is perhaps the greatest change of all.

G.A.

VICEGERENT'S NOTES ON JANUARY/JULY 1975

The main event of the interregnum was the start of work on the new Harold Macmillan Building, west of the North Quadrangle in the corner formed by St. Ebbe's Street and Pembroke Street. With the exception of one house in Pembroke Street, which is worth preserving, the undistinguished buildings which we purchased from Merton and Christ Church were demolished; screened from public view, deep and mysterious excavations followed; then a large crane, still prominent in 1976 behind the Hall, arrived and the building began to rise. The ground floor, facing the new St. Ebbe's Street, is a commercial development; on top of this will be three floors of rooms intended to house 40 junior members of Pembroke. One set

for a Fellow and various common rooms are included in the plan, which was evolved in consultation with the J.C.R. and M.C.R. The architect is Sir Leslie Martin, who designed the McGowin Library; the builders are Messrs. Hinkins and Frewin.

The principal source of finance for the building is the fund raised by the College's appeal launched in 1970 by Sir George Pickering. This now stands at just £100,000 and is being supplemented by £50,000 generously promised by the Wolfson Foundation, by £35,000 on loan from the University and by a contribution from the capital funds of the College. The final decision to proceed with this substantial undertaking was reached in 1974, when cost inflation was approaching its worst. It was a difficult decision: the Governing Body had good reason to fear that mounting costs might overtax the finances of the College. But delay or cancellation seemed most inadvisable and we decided to go ahead. We have not yet (May 1976) regretted this; but most of the building has still to be completed. It will be a year or more before we can assess the full cost and estimate accurately the viability of our new North-West frontier.

In Trinity Term the Fellowship was enlarged by the election of Dr. M. J. Goringe, University Lecturer in Metallurgy, to a Fellowship by Special Election. There are now two Fellows in this category. The other is Dr. Kallistos Ware, Spalding Lecturer in Eastern Orthodox Studies, who is a Byzantine scholar. From March to December 1975, Dr. D. J. D. Nicholas, Professor of Agricultural Biochemistry at the University of Adelaide, joined the College as Visiting Fellow.

In June 1975 the biennial Salt Dinner was held in memory of L. E. Salt, sometime Bursar of Pembroke. The guests of the College included the Master-elect and Sir Frank Cooper (m. 1946). Among the Fellows present was Mr. H. S. Deighton, sometime Dean, whose death we record with deep regret. It is pleasant to note that he (like other Supernumerary and Emeritus Fellows) made good use of his rights to stay and dine in College. Mr. Deighton was our first Supernumerary Fellow. This class of Fellowship is particularly valuable to Pembroke for it enables the College to maintain close ties with former Fellows who are active in other Universities.

G.W.B.

THE COLLEGE SOCIETY

The Annual General Meeting of the Society was held in the Weatherley Room at the College on Friday October 3rd 1975 immediately before the Annual Dinner. The Master, to whom a warm greeting was extended by the members present, presided.

Treasurer's Statement.

The Treasurer reported that on December 31st 1974 there had been a credit of £462 in the Society's account. Against this however there was a liability of £563 for the printing of the *Record* and for other expenses in its production and distribution. It would therefore be necessary to submit a case to the Governing Body of the College for a grant in aid to meet this deficit. Looking into the future the College would have to consider either an increase in the *per caput* grant for Life Membership or a suspension of the issue of the *Record* for one year in order to effect the required economy.

The Meeting expressed firmly the general opinion that if at all possible the annual publication of the *Record* should continue without a break. The Treasurer was requested to take the matter up on these lines. (At a subsequent meeting the Governing Body very generously agreed to make the necessary grant in aid, and to raise the Life Membership figure per matriculand from £4 to £6).

Elections and Re-elections.

(a) The Meeting approved the re-election of the following Committee members who were due for retirement provided they were prepared to serve:

1974	1975
E. H. A. Stretton	H. W. S. Horlock
M. Silverman	D. C. M. Prichard
G. D. Flather	J. E. Barlow
J. A. Banks	
L. Pike	

Re-election to be for three years in each case.

(b) The Meeting approved a recommendation from the Committee that in future the Presidents of the Middle and Junior Common Rooms should be invited to serve on the Committee during their term of office.

(c) Mr. G. R. F. Bredin was re-elected to serve as Secretary and Treasurer of the Society during the coming year.

G.R.F.B.

THE ANNUAL DINNER

The Society's Annual Dinner was, by generous invitation of the Master and Fellows, held in Hall on Friday, 3rd October, 1975.

The opportunity was taken to extend a warm welcome to our new Master, Sir Geoffrey Arthur, who responded to the toast of "The College" proposed by Mr. Reginald Graham in the Chair, seconded by Mr. Paul Ferguson and Mr. Michael Nevin, Presidents respectively of the Middle and Junior Common Rooms.

A record number of 154 members made a highly appreciative audience. The names of those who attended are given below :-

THE MASTER and
FELLOWS

- | | |
|------------------------------|---------------------------|
| G. W. Bond | |
| J. R. P. O'Brien | |
| P. G. Mackesy | |
| J. Wilks | |
| V. S. Butt | |
| J. R. Rook | |
| S. Bradbury | |
| G. R. F. Bredin | |
| J. E. Platt, <i>Chaplain</i> | |
| 1912 B. B. B. Smyth | 1935 R. S. Graham |
| 1916 C. R. Lane | B. H. Heddy |
| 1919 H. R. C. Carr | E. H. A. Stretton |
| V. Davidge | 1936 B. A. C. Kirk-Duncan |
| F. J. King | H. Y. Larder |
| 1922 C. T. Quinn-Young | G. D. W. McKendrick |
| G. F. Thompson | G. K. Newman |
| 1924 L. F. Geddes | C. A. Stone |
| J. R. Marshall | C. B. White |
| 1925 E. Lobb | 1937 K. W. Lovel |
| 1926 S. Linton | 1938 J. O. Chubb |
| F. H. Ziegler | L. W. Cowie |
| 1927 R. E. Early | C. E. Leighton-Thomson |
| W. W. Georgeson | J. S. Lightbody |
| 1928 E. G. Langford | 1941 J. H. Price |
| 1929 J. E. K. Esdaile | 1942 A. W. Barr |
| C. N. Lavers | P. G. A. Walker |
| A. D. Worton | 1943 F. J. Whitworth |
| 1930 W. G. Monk | 1944 R. N. P. Sutton |
| 1932 J. B. Masefield | 1945 F. H. Read |
| 1933 F. Brewer | D. E. Thompson |
| C. Cox | 1946 G. Howard |
| D. M. L. Doran | G. A. O. Jenkin |
| R. S. Weighton | P. R. Millest |
| D. E. H. Whiteley | S. J. D. Nowson |
| 1934 R. B. Crail | B. D. Pinnock |
| C. H. R. Hillman | G. C. Stonehill |
| E. H. Whitehead | K. M. Willcock |
| R. V. Young | 1947 L. Bernstein |
| | J. G. Drysdale |

- 1948 M. Andrews
J. P. H. Davy
J. J. Deave
R. J. Drysdale
G. A. Everett
H. S. Harris
K. H. Jeffery
R. F. Lewis
P. G. Mason
C. J. Murtagh
W. J. C. Thomas
- 1949 J. F. McMillan
J. D. Pinnock
C. J. V. Roberts
- 1950 G. E. G. Wightwick
- 1951 D. J. P. Gilmore
D. Hopkins
E. Hurworth
W. G. Potter
- 1952 J. E. Barlow
J. B. G. Gilchrist
J. P. Nolan
D. C. M. Prichard
- 1953 I. G. S. Ferrier
D. A. Rudd
- 1954 F. D. Ball
R. S. Chivers
P. G. B. Letts
S. T. Shipley
A. E. Stirratt
- 1955 H. W. Bramma
A. C. Grant
W. P. B. Gunnery
J. H. Lyon
G. T. Smith
W. R. Timperley
R. D. Vernon
- 1956 G. F. Matthews
A. F. Taylor
D. J. Terry
R. D. Thompson
- 1957 M. P. Berry
M. T. Cooper
- 1958 A. E. Forest
- 1959 J. A. Banks
P. E. Harrington
J. F. A. Pullinger
- 1960 B. R. P. Hopkins
J. O. Kerr
G. M. Langford
R. F. Leman
W. D. Shardlow
- 1961 D. F. C. Murphy
- 1962 M. M. Baker
J. M. Talbot
- 1963 T. A. Marsh
- 1964 P. M. Bailhache
R. W. K. Crawford
G. Gancz
A. W. Panton
- 1965 A. G. G. Miller
- 1966 P. D. D. Johnson
S. W. Parry
S. J. Stannard-Powell
- 1967 C. J. Marshall
- 1969 M. P. Headon
- 1970 A. P. Bennell
- 1971 G. E. Newman
M. F. G. Parmentier
- 1972 R. E. Allen
J. D. Hicks
N. K. Howick
R. C. B. Jones
J. J. Langham-Brown
- 1973 G. P. Allaway
R. A. D. Burgess
R. D. French
R. P. Hatfield
M. J. P. Nevin
- 1974 P. W. Ferguson
R. H. Hampson
H. D. Mitchell
M. R. Williams

OBITUARY

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

1943	A. H. Bellingham	L. F. Powell
1912	E. G. V. Clark	(Elected Hon. Fellow 1966)
1948	R. F. Craven	1905 H. Raymond, O.B.E., M.C.
1937	H. S. Deighton	1928 C. C. Sandys-Lumsdaine
1922	J. C. Fitzgerald	1936 P. G. Suggett
1920	C. C. Gaddum	1923 H. D. Thomson
1923	Aga A. K. Muzaffar	1964 A. G. Williamson
1919	A. V. Parsons	

DR. L. F. POWELL

Dr. Lawrence Fitzroy Powell, Honorary Fellow of Pembroke College, described by *The Times* in its obituary as "an eminent Johnsonian Scholar", was born in 1881 and was educated at All Saints Boys' Orphanage, Blackheath.

As far back as 1895 he joined the staff of the Bodleian Library, and seven years later was invited by Sir William Craigie to work on the Oxford English Dictionary. In 1921 he was appointed Librarian of the Taylorian Institution and in 1923 was entrusted with the revision of Birkbeck Hill's great edition of Boswell's "Life of Johnson".

From then onwards his interests were centred on Johnsonian scholarship. It was typical of his unremitting pursuit of accuracy in detail that when compiling the volume which included the "Tour to the Hebrides" Powell spent much time visiting the scenes of the tour, working in Scottish libraries and making acquaintance with Scottish scholars.

Besides receiving awards from Oxford and Durham Powell became a Fellow of the Royal Society of Literature and an honorary member of the Modern Languages Association of America, serving on the committees of the Yale editions of Boswell's Private Papers and of Johnson's works. He visited the United States on several occasions and was an honoured guest at Johnsonian celebrations there.

His social and scholarly qualities combined to bring him large numbers of friends in this country and overseas, and on his eightieth birthday there was a tribute of spontaneous admiration and affection from both sides of the Atlantic.

H. S. DEIGHTON

After graduating at Keble (as a Scholar from Hurstpierpoint) Bertie Deighton took Holy Orders and came to Pembroke as Chaplain and Dean in 1937. A member of the Territorial Army he was called up on the outbreak of War and went to the Middle East in 1939 where he was later seconded for service with the British Council in Cairo and Alexandria. With the end of the War he returned to Pembroke as Chaplain and Lecturer in Medieval History but resigned in 1952 and was elected a Supernumary Fellow.

Since then his wide knowledge of Middle East affairs, sustained by frequent visits there, had been in strong demand in many fields including consultations with oil companies operating in that area and a lectureship at Brunel University.

The tribute which is printed below was delivered by Mr. Walter James, Reader in Journalism at the University of Canterbury, New Zealand, in the course of the Memorial Service to Bertie Deighton which was held in the Pembroke College Chapel on November 29th 1975.

"We were a little in awe of Bertie at Keble; for with his handsomeness and charm he had a reputation for intellectual prowess – a quality not widely represented in the Keble of those days. J. E. A. Jolliffe, that cold blue-eyed, sceptical and aloof Anglo-Saxon historian, thought the world of Bertie. And so did Powicke, who taught him in his famous seminar on the period of Edward I. I think they were possibly the two who established such perfectionist standards of historical scholarship in Bertie's mind that he later became shy of publication. Both Jolliffe and Powicke were intensely industrious men, and Bertie was not like that. Always interested in any matter set before him, extremely intelligent – but not given to the concentrated application of the professional scholar. Some would call this a defect, but I don't feel so. An over-riding commitment to a career or to a study, which so many have, would have made Bertie into quite another man from the one we knew. His gaze was not concentrated – it was wide. Walking with him in the country, driving along a road in France, discussing politics or people, and suddenly his quick eye would catch the flight of some unusual bird or the movement of some small animal. If he came to a stream, a glance told him all that was living and happening there, and part of it he might tell you. Bertie was a countryman born. But it was not only nature. I have been with Bertie in strange contretemps in foreign cities, and he was always at home, always at ease – never nonplussed however bizarre the circumstances. By not burying himself into some single routine, which might have brought

more wordly fame, Bertie made mere living his specialism. He enjoyed people, he listened to what they said and remembered it and them. He valued enormously his membership of this College, the friendships he made and the people he met here – as I can say who over so many years have had from him delighted reports of this learned and convivial society.

In enjoying the humanness of life so richly, he did not disdain the workaday side. The great knowledge he built up of the Middle East was found useful by Government departments, industrial concerns and the B.B.C. He wrote many papers for the learned journals on political and foreign affairs. He wrote for *The Times* and reviewed regularly for the *Times Literary Supplement*. Over the years he contributed to the thinking of the Liberal Party, in its committees and societies, sometimes in the company of his friend, the former Master of this College, R. B. McCallum.

But it is not for this side of his life that he will be most remembered, though many have spoken to me of how much this and that enterprise has owed to the play of his quick, critical and imaginative intellect. He had chosen the life he wanted and enjoyed living it. One of the rewards, both for him and for us, was serenity. People with troubles could turn to him. He gave up the work of the priesthood – though he retained his Christian faith and practice – but for many people, more at sea in the world than he was, he gave a truly pastoral comfort, with friendship added. How many himself all of a piece and people could lean on him. How many will go on remembering, as Bertie recognised a friend, the slow, welcoming smile lighting up his calm and confident and happy face.

A second address, given by Mr. David Bickmore, paid a moving tribute to Bertie Deighton's keen observation and his infectious love of Nature. He concluded:

“Take courage – and give thanks – for Bertie's countryman qualities. They sat well with his scholarship, the skill of listening I have mentioned; courage under recent pain in leg or arm was typical; so indeed were humour, humility and tolerance; But overall what I am aware of is great companionship: it is this, I believe, that under all kinds of stress, still endures.

At the end of *Pilgrim's Progress*, Bunyan has it that Christian and Hopeful ‘both took courage, and the enemy was after that as still as stone until they were gone over. Christian therefore presently found ground to stand upon, and so it followed that the rest of the river was but shallow. Thus they got over’.

A. G. WILLIAMSON

After leaving Pembroke, where he read History, Andrew Williamson was granted a Major Award in Archaeology. This meant that he spent a great deal of his time on initial archaeological work in Iran. He then received the Randall McIver Award at Queen's, which enabled him to continue his researches.

In late 1973 he was appointed Director of Antiquities in the Sultanate of Oman, being responsible for all the research and recording of matters associated with the archaeological heritage of Oman and its history.

This highly promising career was brought to a sudden and tragic end when, after inspecting a major archaeological site in the southern part of the territory, his Land-rover was blown up by a guerrilla mine.

H. J. TURNER

Harold Turner joined the staff of the College in 1919, after service in the First World War, was appointed Manciple in 1933 in succession to W. Gribble, and held the post until his own retirement twenty-seven years later.

In the days before Conferences destroyed the serenity of the Long Vacation he used to occupy the summer months in working for the Oxford and Cambridge Schools Examination Board, a task which he much enjoyed, particularly the visits to Cambridge which it involved. During World War II he augmented his College responsibilities by joining the Royal Observer Corps and carrying out long spells of night duty.

As Manciple he followed in the steps of a distinguished and memorable predecessor. Punctilious in every detail of his highly responsible post, and completely devoted to the College, he maintained to the full the tradition of loyal service which Pembroke has always so fortunately enjoyed.

He retired to the peace of a small house in Old Kidlington where his energy found scope in tending a garden full of flowers and vegetables as trim and orderly as the ledgers and records on which he had laboured so long and so faithfully.

G.R.F.B.

ACADEMIC HONOURS 1974-75

FINAL HONOUR SCHOOLS: FIRST CLASS

A. E. Boyle	Jurisprudence
A. D. Brown	P.P.E.
C. Greenland	English Language and Literature
J. P. Martins	Engineering Science

FIRST IN B.C.L. 1975

H. G. Collins

FIRST IN HONOUR MODERATIONS 1975

S. D. Baggott	Jurisprudence
J. E. Blackshaw	Engineering Science
P. G. Wayne	English Language and Literature

DISTINCTION IN PRELIMINARY EXAMINATION 1975

S. A. Richards Biology

UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIPS AND PRIZES

H. G. Collins	Vinerian Law Scholarship
J. R. Goodman	Charles Oldham Scholarship in Classical Studies
J. P. Martins	Maurice Lubbock Prize in Engineering Science
D. G. Roberts	Book Prize for his performance in the Gibbs Prize in History
R. F. Suggett	Philip Bagby Scholarship in Social Anthropology
D. J. Wasserstein	James Mew Essay Prize in Rabbinical Hebrew
H. R. Woudhuysen	Violet Vaughan Morgan Prize

ATHLETIC DISTINCTIONS

C. P. Bunnage	Lacrosse Half-Blue
D. G. Choyce	Squash Racquets Blue (2nd year)
D. E. Cotter	University "B" Athletics Team
R. A. Davis	Rugby Blue (2nd year)
P. J. Day	Fencing Half-Blue
A. C. Draper	Hockey Blue
E. R. B. Forman	Athletics Blue
V. R. Ham	University "B" Athletics Team
N. K. Howick	Hockey Blue (2nd year)
J. M. Hunter	Badminton Half-Blue (3rd year)
G. N. Jones	Judo Half-Blue (2nd year)
P. C. T. Monk	Athletics Blue (2nd year)
M. A. Vincent	Boxing Blue (2nd year)

PEMBROKE COLLEGE LIBRARY 1975

The new McGowin Library has now been open for a year. The average number of readers working there is high, the small teaching room is well used, and books are borrowed in term-time at the rate of about 400 a week. Books and College records have now been brought in to their new places, but much re-organisation and cataloguing remains to be done. Difficulties with the heating system are being overcome, and the burglar alarms, at first somewhat over-eager, no longer bring patient policemen to the Lodge every few days.

The annual shelf-check in the Long Vacation revealed once more a deplorably large number of missing titles. Though experience shows that at least a third of them will re-appear within twelve months, the permanent loss still represents a waste of money which the Library's funds can ill afford. Many academic books now cost over £10, and subscriptions to learned periodicals have risen tremendously. This combination of book-losses and general rising costs means that the annual subscription of library dues cannot be regarded as fixed, and even if it is increased it will not be possible for the College to make significant improvements in the Library service. It is urgently necessary for all members of the College to make a considerable effort to eliminate the losses of books.

The Library has received, on long loan from the Hon. Peter Dickinson, an original sketch of Dr. Samuel Johnson, which was made in the Master's Lodgings in 1784 by James Roberts. The College is particularly grateful for the owner's most generous arrangement; though a copy of the sketch was already here, it is especially suitable that the original should return to Dr. Johnson's own College. Generosity has also been shown to Pembroke, yet again, by Mrs. Bloomfield; she made a gift of money to the Library which has provided an extra table and four easy chairs. Finally, the US/UK Educational Commission kindly offered to present £50 worth of books to the Library in honour of Senator Fulbright, who is an Honorary Fellow, and suitable additions to the Politics section were chosen.

In July the Johnson Club of London paid a visit to the College and an exhibition was arranged for the occasion. There has been the usual flow of visiting scholars throughout the year, with particular interest being shown in R. S. Hawker, a former member of the College, the centenary of whose death fell in August. It has also been very pleasant to welcome a number of Old Members who came to see the new building, as did some American friends of the McGowin family.

M. W. CORDY, *Assistant Librarian.*

LIST OF GIFTS TO THE LIBRARY 1975

<i>Donor</i>	<i>Author</i>	<i>Title</i>
K. J. Carpenter		Letter written by R. Worsley about 1650.
M. Abram		De David à Delacroix (catalogue of art exhibition).
M. P. Tombs	Peacocke, A. R.	The Osmotic Pressure of Biological macro-molecules.
The late Miss E. Hatch		Diaries of Edwin Hatch between 1858 and 1888.
The late H. H. L. Longuet-Higgins		Missal, Salisbury Use. Paris, 1555.
Dr. R. MacKeith		Extracts from Philosophical Transactions 1765.
Sir Malcolm Knox	Hegel	Aesthetics, trans. T. M. Knox (2 vols).
Dr. S. W. Blackburn	Blackburn, Simon (ed.)	Meaning, reference and necessity.
H. R. S. Pocock	Pocock, H. R. S.	Memoirs of Lord Coutanche.
H. R. S. Pocock	Pocock, H. R. S.	Farmyard Comedian and other poems.
M. K. Talley		Offprint, Thomas Bardwell and his practice of painting.
G. P. Lilley	Lilley, George P.	Bibliography of John Middleton Murry.
J. C. Hirsch	(Anonymous)	Critical remarks on Sir Charles Grandison, etc. 1754.
J. R. Marshall	Leskov	Cathedral Folk.
J. R. Marshall	Pushkin	Eugene Onegin.
J. R. Marshall	Chekhov	Plays.
J. E. Peckham		39 books for the English section.
E. W. F. Tomlin	Tomlin, E. W. F.	R. G. Collingwood.
D. Gray	Gray, D. (ed.)	A Selection of Religious Lyrics.
S. Bradbury, Jack Noble and Tsien		Electric current flow in excitable cells.
K. N. Cameron	Cameron, K. N.	Shelley: the golden years.
N. Mansergh	Mansergh, N.	The Irish Question, 1840-1921 (3rd ed.).
P. G. Mackesy	Shy, J. W.	The American Revolution today.
J. R. Marshall		Oxford Book of Spanish Verse.
J. R. Marshall		Oxford Book of Italian Verse.
J. R. Marshall		Oxford Book of Russian Verse.
D. A. Strauss	Von Der Leyen, F.	Einführung in das Gotische.
The late L. F. Powell	Shakespeare, W.	Complete Works, London ed., 6 vols.
W. R. Semken	Gerard, A. S.	English Romantic Poetry.
W. R. Semken	Fuller, J. O.	Shelley, a biography.
W. R. Semken	Origo, Iris	The last attachment.
Dr. P. R. Hyams	Rabinowicz, O. K.	Sir Solomon de Medina.
Eton College	Gaddum, C. C.	(Undergraduate scrapbook, 1920-23).
S.P.E.C.		Collection of Publications.

THE CHAPEL

As this year sees the twentieth anniversary of my own first entry into Chapel life and worship in Pembroke, it seems appropriate to consider some of the ways in which this has changed during the course of that period. The late fifties and early sixties were a boom time for institutional religion in Oxford and Pembroke, with Colin Morris as Chaplain sharing to the full in the phenomenon. Apart from well attended Chapel services, there was an efficiently organised College Christian Fellowship with its own officers, subscriptions, etc. and a full programme of activities which included three meetings a term with visiting speakers. It was this group which in 1957 launched the very first of the Oxford-Borstal Camps, a venture that went from strength to strength for a decade, involving more and more colleges both here and in Cambridge. At any given time in those days there would be three or four undergraduates in residence who had already determined upon ordination. Such was my first experience of College Chapel life in the place.

When I returned nine years later it was to a very different picture. Although the College had grown considerably in size Chapel services were, on average, half as well attended as in their hey day and to have more than one ordinand with us at any time was a noteworthy event. The College Christian Fellowship had been disbanded as a formally organised body and, although the Oxford and Cambridge Borstal Camps still took place, Pembroke was no longer able to provide a contingent for them. Nor has the situation changed very much in these respects during the seven years of my own Chaplaincy here. Indeed, I recall a time about six years ago when it looked as though Chapel attendance was fading even further away. However, this decline was halted and reversed and we now have a state of affairs which, while not up to the short-lived splendour of that earlier period, is far from discouraging.

Nowadays it must be accepted that certain things have changed. It is no good lamenting the demise of the College Christian Fellowship when it is realised that more than half the College societies which flourished at that time have since disappeared; the College is not the sort of tightly-knit community it once was. This latter fact is also reflected in the number of Christian members of the College who regularly worship elsewhere in Oxford. When, however, each term they respond to the invitation to come together for the terminal Corporate Communion, then the communicant attendance is greater than anything that Pembroke has ever seen. In bygone days the Chapel choir was admirably conducted and led but it was only a three-part one with all the limitations which that involved. Now, with the introduction of boys' voices it goes from

strength to strength, comprising some two dozen members. Nor has the College ceased to produce ordinands, the big difference nowadays being that most men make the decision to commit themselves in this way after they have graduated rather than earlier.

All in all there is no cause for depression; indeed, if every part of the Church had weathered the past twenty years as well as it has in Pembroke there would be general rejoicing. Moreover, despite all the changes, I am very struck by the great degree of continuity in much that is to be prized. Pembroke has maintained its tradition of open-ness and cooperation between Christians of very varying sorts; men have recognised their differences but have not shut themselves off from each other and have been prepared to acknowledge that authentic Christianity is not confined to their own particular version. Such a spirit has had a considerable influence upon succeeding generations of Pembroke men. Long may it continue !

JOHN PLATT, *Chaplain.*

AN ALIEN CLERK'S TALE

BY AL HUGGINS

[Allen Huggins came up to Pembroke from Lehigh University in California in 1923. He retired as a banker and died in 1973, leaving an autobiography an extract from which, covering his time at Oxford, was sent by his widow to Bob Martindale, a contemporary of his at Pembroke, and by him very kindly passed on to the *Record*. The highly entertaining narrative is, alas, too long to be published in the *Record* in full, and I have had to be content with including those passages which I felt would be of particular interest to our Members, especially those who were in the College during the Mastership of Dr. Homes-Dudden. EDITOR].

In 1923, having decided not to return to Lehigh University and having failed to gain a place at the University of Toronto Al Huggins decided to attempt entry into Oxford and arrived in England a few days before Michaelmas Term was due to begin without having made any previous attempt to apply for admission.

After consulting a Rhodes Scholar at New College (Oscar Davidson) he decided to make a direct if unconventional approach. The narrative continues :-

"A Professor of Constitutional Law at Lehigh (one of the courses I had taken) was Sidney Brown. He had been at Brasenose. As he was an exceptional teacher I assumed he had been a superior student. Oscar suggested I call on Dr. Simpson, Principal of Brasenose, at precisely four-twenty the next afternoon and see what would develop. At exactly that time I was ushered in by a butler

and introduced myself to Dr. Simpson as a former student of Sidney Brown. Dr. Simpson invited me to join him in a cup of tea. He said he was pleased to have me call: Sidney Brown was one of the best students Brasenose ever had. He added that I, being one of Brown's students, must be brilliant too. I was able to tell him of Professor Brown's work at Lehigh. He listened to all I had to say.

As I was leaving, having thanked him for his hospitality, I asked if there was any possibility I might be entered at Brasenose. This seemed to bother him. He excused himself, leaving me alone in the room. When he returned he told me there was no place available at Brasenose, but that there was one possible vacancy at Pembroke College, that he was dining with D. Homes-Dudden, the Master of Pembroke, that evening and would see what could be done. Next morning I received a note by hand from the Senior Tutor of Pembroke inviting me to call at my convenience. Before the messenger had time to return I was in Mr. Drake's study with the envelope from Lehigh in my hand. After introducing myself I gave him the letter, suggesting he break the seal and read my record. He read down the list till he came to the word "Stoichiometry", a subject in which I had received a grade of ninety. After some time trying to explain stoichiometry (calculations of combining weights of elements) to Mr. Drake he told me not to explain further, that he would never understand what I was talking about. Mr. Drake then asked what the numeral "ninety" meant. I tried to explain the Lehigh marking system: that sixty was the passing mark and ninety considered quite good. He said he found the marking system as complicated as the subjects I had been taking; obviously I knew the subject; why did they not just say I knew it? From there he went to religion, telling me there were too many non-conformists trying to get into Pembroke. He was relieved to learn that I was Church of England. As I left he told me I would hear from him. Next morning a note told me I had been admitted but for the record, would I obtain a letter from someone telling him about my habits, etc. To complete this curious method of entering Oxford, I used one of my several letters of introduction. A few days later I learned that there had been three candidates for the one available place at Pembroke. Of the others, one was a Presbyterian from Princeton and the other a Congregationalist from Dartmouth. I met the Dartmouth man. He could not understand the Oxford entrance system and I could not explain it. To me the Senior Tutor's reasoning was odd. That year we had at Pembroke an Egyptian, a Chinese, a Japanese, a Greek, an Argentinian and another Roman Catholic named Phillips, all of whom would be non-conformists if I understood the word.

During a recent television program two Rhodes Scholars and two

English Oxford undergraduates were interviewed by an American reporter, Much time was given to Oxford Matriculation. It was made clear that at many American universities getting admitted was not difficult : being graduated was the problem. At Oxford it was hard to get in but no one seemed to care whether or not you graduated. Thus, Matriculation was an important ceremony. At Pembroke all of us first-year men lined up, clad in gowns, mortarboards, white ties, black shoes and white socks. We were marched by Mr. Drake to the ceremony, which consisted of a Latin oration which the English boys seemed to understand but we four Americans certainly did not. As we filed out, Raymond Jack,¹ a new Rhodes Scholar from Pennsylvania, stuck his thumbs in his ears, wiggled his fingers and pronounced "Welcome, Brother Elks". He had not realised that the Pembroke dons were all behind him. They did not understand any more than we had understood the Latin but it was obvious they did not think it funny.

Of the other Americans one was A. K. Burt, Rhodes Scholar from Montana, now Professor at City College, New York. The other was Bob Martindale, a gentleman on his own as we non-scholars were called, from Indianapolis via Sorbonne.² From Matriculation we were all fast friends.

In Hall that evening we were told that Pembroke had, among other wines, a Port, vintage 1848, considered the best in England. It cost but a few shillings a bottle, for the College sold it at cost, and we could charge it to our accounts. We had two cases sent up to Ray Jack's rooms.

Next morning we were sentenced by the Master to be "gated" within College for a month and to pay a fine of three pounds, except Bob Martindale who was fined five pounds for having insisted on speaking French to the Dean.³ As Thanksgiving Day approached we faced a problem in respect to our probation : should the Dean again object to our behaviour we might all be sent down. Bob was an actor and persuasive talker. The previous year he had played the juvenile lead in the American Theatre in Paris. With him as spokesman we called on the Dean and, with a straight face, he requested permission for us to celebrate Thanksgiving in the traditional American manner. The Dean listened attentively and granted permission for us to drink that day, provided we did not

¹ R. H. Jack. Later became a Company Secretary in New York City.

² R. C. Martindale. Later joined the staff of the Oriental Institution, University of Chicago at Luxor: U.S. Mutual Information Programme Regional Officer for Africa and Spain. Retired as U.S. Consul-General in Tangier.

³ The Rev. A. B. Burrows, afterwards Principal of Salisbury Theological College and finally Bishop of St. Andrew's.

end the evening in the Quad, as on the previous occasion, giving American college cheers for the King of England, Princess Mary, the Master of Pembroke and other dignitaries.

The Captain of the Pembroke Boat was Heebie Hills,⁴ a stuffed shirt if ever I met one. One cold November afternoon a single scull from Magdalen capsized in front of the Pembroke barge, Bob Martindale and I helped the poor chap aboard, invited him inside to the open fire, and loaned him dry clothes. After he left, Hills told us in a superior tone that it was not our place to have helped him: the Magdalen First Eight was our chief rival on the river and we should have done nothing for any member of her crew.

A few days later there was a light snowfall. The two of us saw Hills approaching the Pembroke gate. With the same thought we vaulted the St. Aldate's churchyard fence and scraped wet snow from flat gravestones. Two snowballs made direct hits on Hills as he was nearing the gate. He did not turn round but the Dean, from his study window, saw what happened. He opened his window, stuck his head out and commented on ungentlemanly, foreign behaviour. Before he finished another snowball from Bob caught him squarely. Within minutes the Porter told us that the Dean sent his compliments and wished to see us in his study. I was ready to pack for home but Bob said not to worry; he could handle the Dean. When we were ushered into the Dean's presence he burst out: "Sir, we have just learned that in England you do not celebrate First-Snowfall Custom". The Dean asked him to explain. According to Bob, everyone in the United States, regardless of age or station, threw snowballs at everyone else during First-Snowfall. The Dean accepted this as tradition and we heard no more about it but some of the English boys were less lucky. Leo Seccombe⁵ (later the BBC Boxing Commentator) was Oxford Heavyweight that year, as well as a Rugger Blue. One night he filled a chamber pot with snow and dumped the contents on the Dean, explaining that he was starting First-Snowfall Custom in Britain. We all thought he would be sent down. But Leo's father was Thomas Seccombe, Lecturer in English at Sandhurst and an avid collector of Samuel Johnson memorabilia. The College seemed anxious to inherit some part of his extensive collection, particularly the desk on which Johnson wrote his Dictionary. We were told that some arrangement was now made between Leo's father and the College. Certainly, Leo was not sent down and when we visited the College in 1953 the Porter proudly showed the Johnson desk.

⁴ Abingdon Scholar.

⁵ L. S. Seccombe. Left the BBC to join the Education Department of the Sudan Government. Died in Khartoum Hospital of fever contracted during his service in Equatoria.

The most rewarding instruction at the University was not from lectures but from debates in the Oxford Union Society and the equally brilliant but more frivolous Pembroke College Debating Society where argument was between contemporaries of widely different backgrounds: Italian, Chinese, Japanese, Indian, North and South American, and African.

There was a wonderfully pleasant group at Pembroke, and as it was one of the smaller colleges we all knew one another. In addition to my American chums, Jarlberg⁶ and the English boys, there was (the Hon.) Dicky Lee⁷ of Hong Kong, Koike⁸ from Tokyo, and Hector Vasena⁹ from Buenos Aires, who was our wing three-quarter, as fast as any in the University. I never got to know the Egyptian, Matah, for he was always on his way to or from Paris.

At Lehigh "bull sessions" concerned either athletics or girls. World trouble spots did not much interest us. But at Oxford it was different and in retrospect I think I learned more from the nightly Pembroke discussions than I learned in any more formal or more organised academic year".

Through a friend of his mother Al was invited to a dance at a large house some distance from Oxford at which he met and was greatly attracted by a Swedish girl named Elizabeth who was spending a year in England before being presented at Court. He continues, "we did not meet often but sufficiently to agree that it would be pleasant to tour the countryside, visiting places we would not otherwise have seen, she riding on the luggage carrier of my motorcycle which a pillow would make reasonably comfortable.

This went well until one afternoon on our return from Blenheim an open car passed us. In the back seat were the Rev. Dr. Homes-Dudd, Master of Pembroke and his wife - known to us as the Mag-gereen. Next morning I received a note requesting my presence in his office. Dr. Dudden had recognised not only me, but Elizabeth. He also realised that she was surely on this motorcycle, with me, without the knowledge of her chaperones. They were friends of his. He said he had not told them and would not. In the United States we might not have been criticised. But he explained that because of the position Elizabeth's family held in Sweden, she would have been returned there immediately if caught. At this further suggestion I wrote a note to her explaining matters as best I could.

⁶ Wedel-Jarlsberg, Norwegian student.

⁷ The Hon. R. C. Lee, C.B.E., J.P. Now member of the Executive and Legislative Council of Hong Kong. Committee member Hong Kong Chamber of Commerce.

⁸ Kososuke Koike of Tokyo Imperial University.

⁹ Hector Santiago Vasena from Argentina via Beaumont College.

This note the Master of Pembroke graciously delivered to Elizabeth in person. The formality of this society seemed a little old-fashioned to me but there was nothing I could do about it. Some months later, however, when I was in Paris, I had a note from her asking me to call at the Embassy. It was too bad that I had to leave for Oxford and could not do it, for it would have been interesting to know how she learned my address in Paris. I never saw her again.

For the English boys Oxford vacations meant reading books related to the courses. Foreigners used that time to travel and perhaps recover from the sense of not belonging in England. Bob Martindale knew his Paris. He had lived there before Oxford and spoke French. Mine improved with the *argot* he taught me. The morning we arrived he took me to meet a most attractive person in her beautiful flat on the Ile St. Louis. She said she had just met a "delightful" American girl from Vassar, now at Sorbonne. I was unenthusiastic: I had not come to Paris to meet a girl from Vassar. But as Bob's friend had to go to her dressmaker she invited us to come along. I could not see the point of this but as Charl (as I was already calling her) seemed anxious I should go I went. Near the Luxembourg Gardens we found a building where Charl asked for Betty Brown. Betty Brown did not sound like a French dressmaker: I was meeting the girl from Vassar. That first meeting lasted only a few minutes but when we left I began to realise that I would have been stupid not to meet that delightful girl from Vassar. I left a note asking her to join me for the film "Down to the Sea in Ships".

When next we met it was at a cocktail party at Charl's apartment. I had an important announcement to make: that Betty and I would be married. The others, including Betty, did not take me seriously. It took a little longer to convince her. But for me that was the end of Oxford. Betty and I were married and it was already 1925".

THE PEMBROKE COLLEGE PLATE

This issue of the *Record* contains photographs of a very few representative pieces of what is, for one of the younger Colleges, an exceptionally fine collection of silver.

The Civil War played havoc with the Pembroke treasures and the College still possesses a letter from King Charles I referring to its previous sacrifices and appealing for further contributions.

Apart from a set of "Apostle" spoons dating from around the year 1600 one of our earliest pieces is a splendid Cromwellian flagon of 1656. From that time until the present day, with the exception



Sir Geoffrey Arthur, K.C.M.G., Master of the College.



WINNERS OF THE INTER-COLLEGIATE HOCKEY CUP 1975.

Back Row, Left to Right: D. J. Ridley, J. M. Hunter, D. T. Brownlow, H. G. Collins, P. R. St. Aubyn-Sayer,

A. J. Homden, M. R. Williams, D. G. Choyce.

Front Row, Left to Right: N. H. Richards, N. J. Anderson, S. J. Wrigley, N. K. Howick, A. C. Draper.



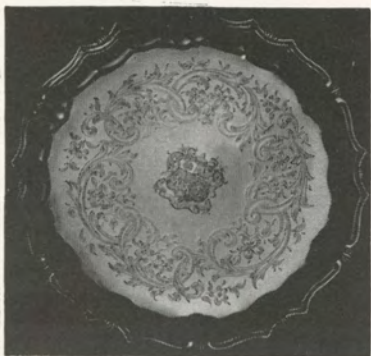
The College Silver set out in Hall for the Annual "Assay".



Commonwealth Plain Flagon, 1656.

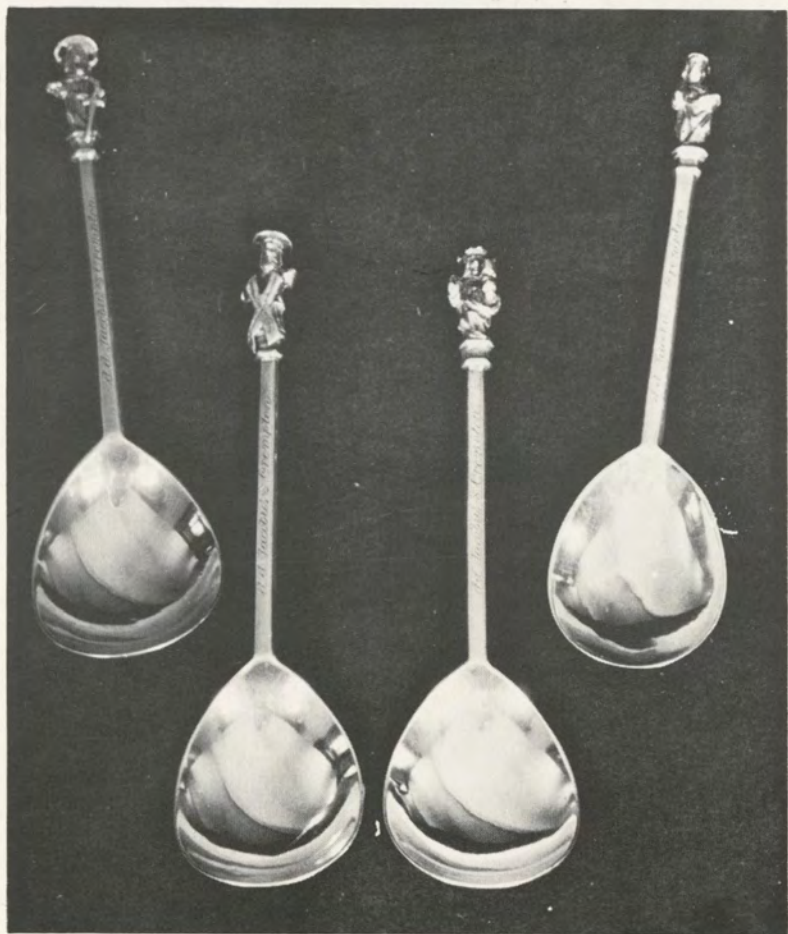


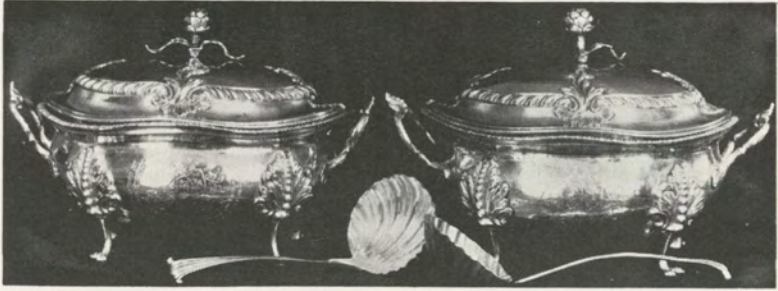
William and Mary Plain Tankard, 1692.



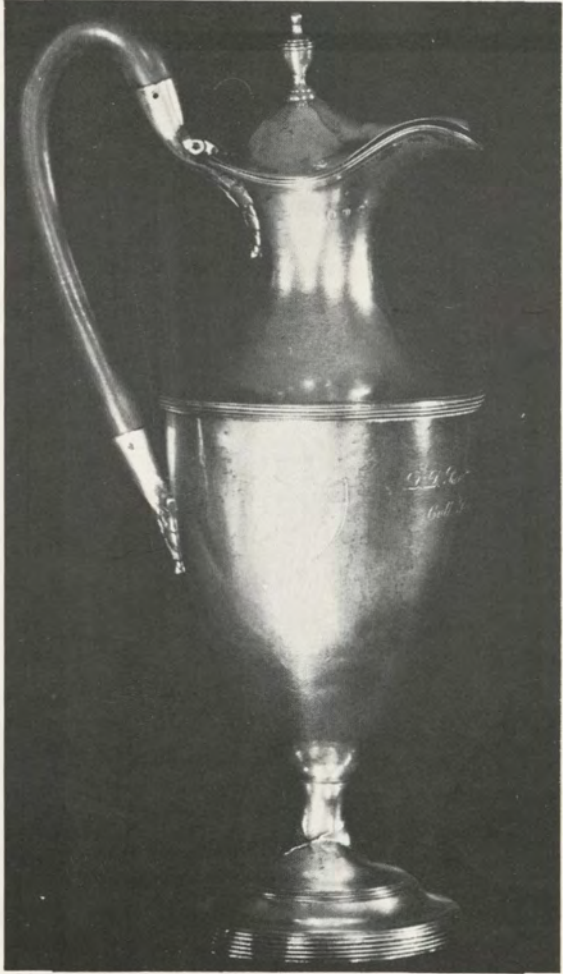
George II Salver, 1744.

One Elizabethan (1590) and Three
Jacobean (1605) Apostle Spoons.

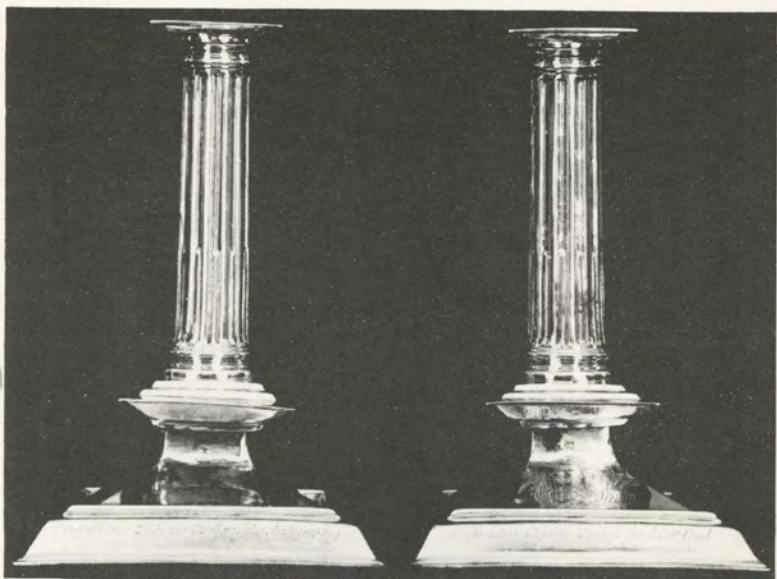




Pair of George III
Sauce-boats, 1777.



George III
Coffee Pot, 1789.



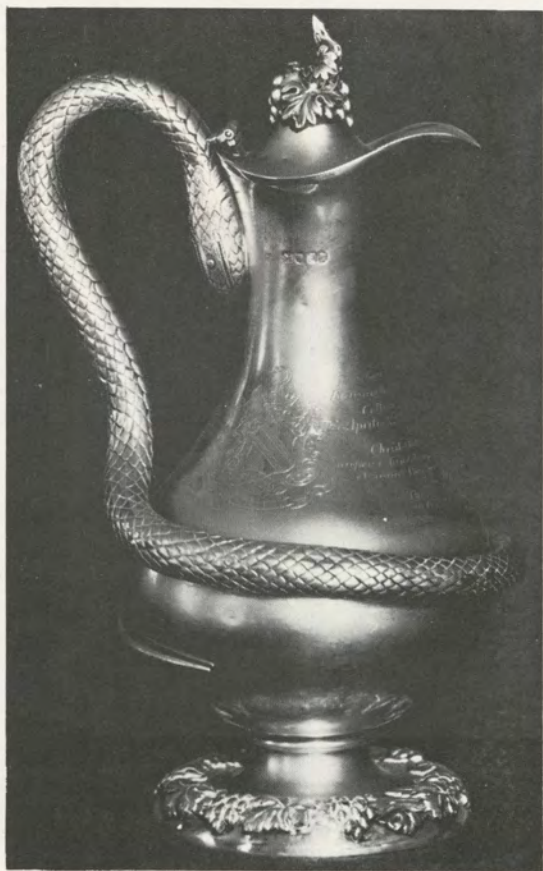
Pair of William and Mary Silver Gilt Candlesticks, 1693.

Pair of George II Plain Beer Jugs, 1732.

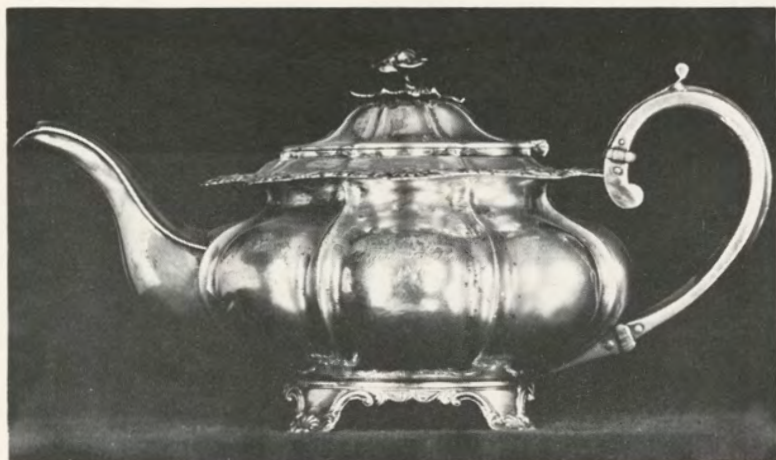




Japanese Bowl presented by the Empress to Sir William Conyngham Greene, sometime British Ambassador in Tokyo, 1922.



The Cleoburey
Claret Jug, 1854.



William IV Tea-pot, 1835.

One of a pair of George II Sauce-boats (1737) presented to the College by the Rev. Nathaniel Poyntz to commemorate the entry into Pembroke of three successive generations of his family. These pieces were included among the "Treasures of Oxford and Cambridge Colleges" in the recent exhibition in Tokyo.

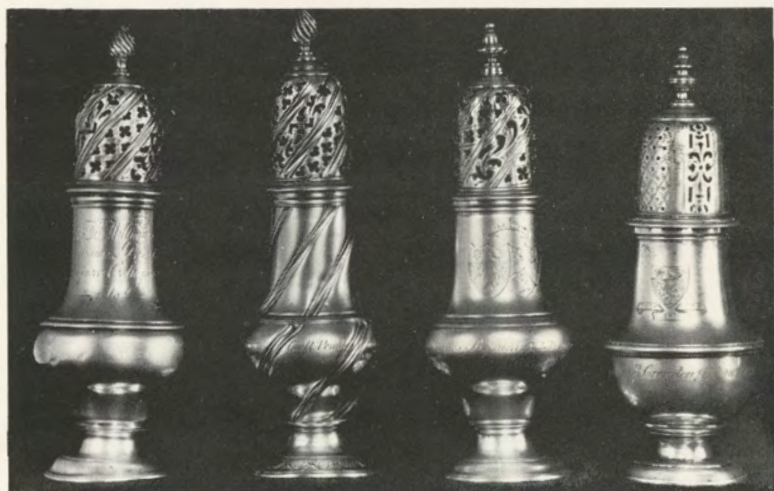


George III Salver, 1773.



George II Coffee Pot, 1736.





Selection of Sugar Castors, three George II and one George III.

Three-handled Grace Cup, 1909.



of James II's reign, no period is unrepresented. There are a number of valuable items of George II silver but it is the reign of George III which has the greatest number. The Victorian era comes second. Outstanding among the benefactions received over the centuries are those of Francis Wightwick and Crompton, and included in the list of other donors are the names of Lord Ossulstone, Sir William Blackstone, Lord Harcourt, Christopher Cleobury, and Sir Donald Finmore.

The pleasant custom practised by many "generations" of past students of giving a piece of silver to the College on their departure was revived in the 1950's and 1960's when the "Finalists" organised annually a contribution towards the purchase of a silver tankard which, suitably inscribed, was formally presented to the Master by the Committee of the Junior Common Room.

The Boat Club has its own collection of silver which includes a handsome Cup for Fours which was presented to it by Christ Church in gratitude for the loan of a boat at a critical juncture during the races, and a silver ewer (given by Mr. R. L. Pemberton, Sheriff of Durham and a former enthusiastic member of the Club) inscribed with the names of the crew who put the Pembroke boat Head of the River in 1872 - the same year in which our Four won the Visitors' Challenge Cup at Henley.

The task of safeguarding this splendid asset of the College is entrusted to a senior member of the Manciple's staff, whose further duty it is to check it daily and see that it is maintained in good condition.

The present holder of this highly responsible post is A. E. Ashfield. He first came to the College in 1963 to work as hall-man under the late Norman Read, and has been in charge of the silver room and its contents since 1967.

For the photographs which illustrate this article I am much indebted to the enthusiasm of Mr. Arthur Hazlewood and to the skill of Dr. Savile Bradbury whose splendid pictures have so often appeared on the pages of the *Record* and have been so greatly appreciated by its readers.

G.R.F.B.

THE MIDDLE COMMON ROOM

President: Paul W. Ferguson.

Secretary: Walter S. Isaacson. Treasurer: Andrew W. Schor.

The significance and influence of the Middle Common Room in College activities has continued to increase through the past year. The same period has also seen a lively social calendar undertaken

while the facilities provided by the M.C.R. suite have been used intensively.

The members of the M.C.R. have a large contribution to make to Pembroke College. Socially and politically they lie between the J.C.R. and the S.C.R. and as such provide a bridge across which the College can cross into a tighter and more understanding community. The nature of their studies, coupled with a background often in universities with less structured social strata, make the M.C.R. members prime candidates for encouraging stronger but more relaxed communications with the S.C.R. and Governing Body. Many members of the M.C.R. are also in a situation to pass on their experience in sporting circles to the rest of the College. Close ties with undergraduates in sporting, social and academic spheres is of benefit to the whole of the College in that it sets up one of the fundamental concepts of a university. What the university has to offer a student is a society of intelligent, thinking people with a very broad range of backgrounds. In order that a university functions to its best advantage there must be vigorous interaction between all sectors of this society and anything that can enhance interaction and understanding should be encouraged.

The M.C.R. in order to play this role must also remain a viable entity within itself. It is important that it is not lost in the general student population. Given these underlying principles the M.C.R. has been functioning admirably – but with this qualification: the M.C.R. is still in its youth and needs careful development to allow its role to be played. There are problems for postgraduates fitting into College, and College adjusting to postgraduates. The academic year for postgraduates is 11 months long, and for overseas students facilities for 12 months are required. These problems are not insurmountable and the appreciation of the problem is the first step. Graduate study is the rapidly changing sphere of university education and it is important to develop it to its full extent.

P.W.F.

JUNIOR COMMON ROOM

President: Michael Nevin.

Secretary: Chris Semken.

Treasurer: Martin Havelock.

NSU Rep and Social Secretary: Tim Parker.

OUCS Rep: Chris Howe.

I. *Internal Administration.* Despite financial stringency this year, the J.C.R. has managed to maintain and improve its facilities. For

this thanks are due especially to the Treasurer, who managed a tight budget very well, and the Governing Body, and of course Percy Newport, who has the thankless task of maintaining J.C.R. facilities in good working order.

Over the Hilary vacation, the J.C.R. was repainted by two of its members, David Gray and Mike Duckworth. Shortly before the summer vacation, a new carpet was installed in the J.C.R. The College contributed half of the cost of this carpet, and gave the J.C.R. a loan of £100 towards its share of the cost. The repainting and recarpeting of the J.C.R. have considerably improved its physical appearance. But it still remains the size it was when the number of undergraduates in the College was a third of its present total (290), and we hope that the Governing Body will bear the needs of the J.C.R. in mind when considering how to allocate the extra space in College made available by the vacating of the Old Library and the opening of the St. Ebbe's Building.

II. *Social Events.* On the entertainments side Pembroke has been very lively, and here credit is due to the Social Secretary, Tim Parker. During the course of the year he organised three discos in the J.C.R. The highlight of the year was a concert in the Hall on the Saturday of Eights Week, which was attended by about 250 members of the College and their guests.

III. *External Affairs.* The J.C.R. has been active in causes outside College. At the first meeting of this year's committee, we re-affiliated to the Oxford University Students Union. The Pembroke Overseas Scholarship has been resuscitated through the efforts of last year's Treasurer, Alan Boyle, and this year's OUCS Rep., Chris Howe. Under the system now in operation, each member of the J.C.R. and M.C.R. pays £1 each term into an Overseas Scholarship Fund, unless they specifically contract out. The money then goes towards the education of black Rhodesian school-children in their own country, at a cost of approximately £12 per child per year.

Finally, the Secretary has been gainfully employed writing letters to Cabinet Ministers on national matters of concern to members of the J.C.R. as well as recording our deliberations.

MICHAEL NEVIN, *J.C.R. President, 1975.*

THE BLACKSTONE SOCIETY

Officers for 1974/5:

President: David Gray.

Secretary: Martin Havelock.

Treasurer: Christopher Semken.

Officers for 1975/6:

President: Peter Davies.

Secretary: Simon Baggott.

Treasurer: Anthony Watkins.

As a committee, we tried last year to continue in the tradition

of our predecessors. In this context I must pay tribute to our very active Treasurer, who was eminently successful in his efforts to purvey cheap entertainment at a high price. The Secretary was very diligent in sending the invitations.

It was a good year for the Blackstone Society. We had a very successful introductory sherry party for new members in Michaelmas Term. In Hilary we continued the fine tradition of sending our first colleagues into their Moderations with a full stomach: that this is a good idea is to be seen in the results achieved. The Annual Dinner in Trinity Term was to be addressed by Louis Blom-Cooper, Q.C., and this was to have been a major *coup* for the Committee, and for the Secretary in particular, who was involved in long and elaborate correspondence, for which his secretarial expenses still remain outstanding. Mr. Blom-Cooper was unable to attend, and with the collusion of Mr. Eekelaar, the Committee's good reputation was saved when Professor Summers, visiting Oxford for the year, accepted our invitation to partake in the joys of summer. The Annual Dinner was a great success: it was very well attended. More notable personages present included the Vicegerent, Mr. Eekelaar, Mr. Prentice and, of course, Mr. Crystal, who made a reply on behalf of the guests reminding us in the Society of how much we have to be thankful for.

But what of the President? I take credit, if any is due, for arranging a meeting held at the beginning of Michaelmas, 1975, which was addressed by Mr. C. L. Hawser, Q.C., on the topic of Red Lion Square.

DAVID GRAY.

THE CAMDEN SOCIETY

This year has been a good year for the Society. We have normally arranged two meetings a term, all well-attended and with talks on International Relations between the Wars, Elective Kingship and even "A Western view of the Mongols in the 13th century". The encouraging thing is that the actual standard of discussion has been high and questions to speakers have often been very direct and provoking. We should be having one meeting in the Summer term and perhaps a visit somewhere.

The officers this year have been Tony Smith, Martin Garman and John Charmley and our thanks goes to Paul Hyams for helping us keep the Society active.

M. J. GARMAN.

THE NUFFIELD SOCIETY

The Nuffield Society was founded in 1954 under the patronage of Viscount Nuffield, who attended one of the first meetings.

Membership is restricted to scientists of sufficient calibre to fulfil the aim of the Society, which is to enjoy scientific discussion in a cordial atmosphere. Guest speakers are regularly invited to stimulate this debate by talking on matters of general interest. This year the most informative speaker was Dr. Clive Woods, who spoke in Hilary Term on *The Broader Aspects of Contraception*.

The main event of the last twelve months, however, was the Society's 21st Anniversary Celebration held on November 5th. This took the form of a champagne reception in the M.C.R. lounge and was attended by the Master and Science dons. The mood of a very successful evening was one of looking forward eagerly to an even more active Society in its new found maturity.

The following members held office during the year :-

M. Vincent, J. Wray, M. Williams,
A. Ricketts, G. Allaway, R. Burgess.

G. P. ALLAWAY.

BRIDGE CLUB

Last year saw a sad decline in interest and ability with few evenings' play in College, and of the two Cupper teams the better only managed to win its first three matches.

However, this year the picture is much brighter; a keen freshers team of four has emerged which came 3rd out of 20 teams in the Inter-College match. In the University Pairs Finals, Nigel Pullan and Michael Collins came 10th, and at regular university club evenings Nigel is to be congratulated on winning an E.B.U. Freshers' Prize.

Next term will see the return of regular Bridge evenings in College.

BARRY CHANDLER.

PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

The College Photographic Society as such does not at present exist but nonetheless there exists in the College a nucleus of interested photographers and these in the last year have been quite

active. The purchase of materials in bulk has greatly reduced the cost of the hobby to the extent that a 13" x 9" print can be produced for about seven pence.

Unfortunately our activities are to be drastically curtailed this year due to decisions taken during the Long Vacation which prohibit our using the dark room. This facility, previously used by members of the College and members of the University Photographic Society alike, is now available only to the latter.

This limitation it must be appreciated means that our activities are to be reduced in scale since it means joining the University Society at a cost of £2.50 per year, or having film developed professionally which is prohibitively expensive. Negotiations are at present in progress on our behalf by the Arts and Entertainments Committee (and ourselves) in order to regain the use of this invaluable facility which we feel, if for no other than historical reasons, should be available to members of the College in which it exists.

J. B. YODAN.

THE PUDDING CLUB

President : D. M. Copp.

Joint Secretaries : { R. H. M. Wilson.
P. G. F. Manning.

Oxford College dining clubs have always vied with one another for giving themselves unusual names but by calling the College's new dining club the Pudding Club we hoped to emphasise the light-hearted and informal attitude we take to dining.

The traditional dining club has often been criticised by some students for being socially élite and by Deans because of the behaviour some of them used to encourage. Hopefully we shall avoid criticism on both counts because the Pudding Club is limited only to those who enjoy good food and wine and the cost is within the means of most students. As for vandalism, well all the restaurants we have eaten at have invited us back !

The Pudding Club generally meets twice a term, once at a cheaper Bistro type restaurant and once at one of Oxford's best restaurants. We don't have any set traditions for after-dinner entertainment but just rely on the ingenuity and taste of the members. Above all the Pudding Club is dedicated to good food and wine and we hope we can introduce our members to the pleasures of eating and drinking well without breaking the bank !

D.M.C.

SPORTING ACTIVITIES

RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB

Captain : J. Stephens.

Vice-Captain : P. R. Summersgill.

Secretary : K. Stuckey.

A rather desultory Hilary term was interrupted by hopes of a Cuppers run following a win over First Division St. Peter's. The hope was dashed by the strong-running University backs in the next round.

This Michaelmas term's Rugby has been a lot more successful. The new intake produced more Rugby players than could have been hoped for, providing a possibility of a strong side. It took a few games to find our best side, which resulted in some mixed results, the most annoying of which was a 38-0 win over Corpus Christi on Saturday followed by an 8-4 defeat on the Wednesday in our first League game. Despite this the team played some very good Rugby, retained our home record and eventually gained promotion to the Second Division. The final League game of the term celebrated the fact with a 108-0 win over Christ Church II; a record possibly ?

With Roger Davis our resident Australian International gaining his second Blue this year, our hopes are for a good run in Cuppers next term.

BOAT CLUB

Captain : P. W. Ferguson.

Vice-Captain : R. C. B. Jones.

The poor results of the Boat Club in the summer Bumping races should not be allowed to cloak last year in a shroud of defeat. One of the great virtues of rowing as a sport is that a crew, even though beaten by a superior one on the day, can gain satisfaction from rowing at their best.

Pembroke had three eights on the river in Torpids, and all crews were very inexperienced. It is a tribute to the previous Michaelmas term novice coaching that so many new oarsmen were developed to fill the depleted ranks of the Boat Club.

The 1st Torpid training was characterised by keenness, awareness of the importance of fitness and a will to win. These qualities all showed through during the races when, against physically and technically far stronger crews, Pembroke refused to be beaten.

After rowing over on the first day the boat was overtaken by the blade winning Brasenose College boat while giving them their hardest row of the week. Our position was regained by overtaking St. Catherine's on the final day of racing to finish 19th on the river.

The 2nd Torpid shewed similar tenaciousness, but lack of experience and strength proved to be too great a barrier and they lost three places to finish 32nd, still commendably highly placed with respect to 2nd club crews. The 3rd Torpid was successful in overtaking twice.

The 1st Torpid crew also competed in the Southern Universities Regatta and Reading Head of the River. Although unsuccessful in these regattas, the benefit gained from racing is essential in developing the up and coming Pembroke oarsmen.

In Trinity term eight crews were entered for Summer Eights, of whom six rowed on. Unfortunately the number of boats did not reflect in the performance of the club. The 1st VIII was bumped on each day, by Exeter, Christ Church II, Brasenose and Corpus Christi to finish 20th on the river, a position the Boat Club is determined to rise from rapidly. The 2nd VIII was again successful, rising to 28th on the river, this being the fifth highest 2nd VIII. This crew bumped Keble II and University II to rise two positions for the week. Of the other crews, only the 6th VIII, a Schools crew, gained bumps while the 5th VIII were double overbumped on the second day. There is room for an improved attitude towards rowing by these lower crews, as often they can produce aspiring oarsmen previously hidden in some obscure pastime like Rugby or Fencing.

Among the Freshmen in Michaelmas term were no experienced oarsmen; perhaps the selection policy of the College is too academic in this modern society. So the Boat Club was again faced with the responsibility of coaching from scratch all its crews.

Two novice boats were entered in Christ Church regatta but neither was good enough to win. However, the potential shown in these crews give promise for the future. A coxless IV was prepared early in term for the Pazolt's Cup, and performed satisfactorily against formidable opposition to get beaten by Balliol, the eventual winners, in the second round. Two coxed fours were entered for the Christ Church regatta, one of which rowed into the second round to get beaten by a Balliol crew again.

The future looks brighter, with a new shell; the coach and crew for Torpids are keen and wanting to win.

P.W.F.

THE FRIENDS OF PEMBROKE COLLEGE BOAT CLUB

I am pleased to report a continued rise in the membership of F.O.P.C.B.C. This is now over 90, and is composed of supporters of the Boat Club, ranging from those who rowed over 50 years ago to present members of the Eights.

This contribution to the running of the Boat Club is essential as the costs of attending external regattas and maintaining equipment are always rising. In particular the new VIII, which is now completed, could not have been purchased without the financial support of The Friends.

The Annual Dinner was held in April and was very enjoyable. This event, which brings together present and past Boat Club members, can only serve to develop the spirit of comradeship between Pembroke oarsmen, and hopefully to inspire those now rowing to greater efforts and successes.

G. P. ALLAWAY.

CRICKET CLUB

Pembroke's cricket season was distinguished by very little, marred by the disgraceful state of the wicket and nets and served only to rub in the lesson that until the College takes its sport seriously, the S.C.R. recognises the existence of sporting teams and shows some form of interest, and the J.C.R. members, especially third years, shrug off their exam neuroses, then our sport at College will attain only mediocrity and will serve more to frustrate than to inspire.

The Cuppers team was excellent – on paper. Eleven men all capable of holding a place in a reasonable club team. However, eight of them were 'Finals men' and practising becomes irreligious when that status is achieved. No practice equals failure, Q.E.D. Cricket lectures that more than many games. We beat Magdalen easily in the second round – Magdalen 134, Pembroke 135 for 2, Keith Howick 45 not out, Fergus Anstock 4 for 35. In the quarter-finals Queens disposed of us comfortably, skittling our batsmen for 111 and scoring the requisite total with six wickets in hand.

The "friendly-side" had some enjoyable games even if it did lose most of them. Memorable movements include John Hunter's 90 against St. Peter's. (John has now left the College. His sporting record here must make him the best all-rounder we have had for some years – Badminton Blue, footballer extraordinaire, hockey player, athlete and many more. What I will remember about him is that he would always turn out, even during Finals, and always give one hundred per cent. He enjoyed sport immensely, made

himself very good at it and of course gained a good degree at the same time. We could do with a lot more with John's attitude and ability) – Kim Stuckey's memorable catch – Joe 'Cool' Ferguson's equally memorable drunken debut and Andy Homden's consistency behind the stumps.

It seems that next year, with the advent of at least five (it seems) good cricketers and under Andy's captaincy, boosted by the 'colonials', the College might have excellent chances. I only hope that we can match our obvious ability with a greater enthusiasm and conclude this report on a depressing season with best wishes to next year's team.

FERGUS ANSTOCK.

FOOTBALL CLUB

Captain: Vince Ham. Secretary: Joe Ferguson.

Two years ago a 'good' season meant that our soccer team had, in fact, not finished bottom of the League; now I feel permitted to say that this season has been disappointing because we did not carry all before us as some thought we might. With a solid core from last year's moderately successful team still here, the Fresher trials were approached with the aim of finding, if we were lucky, just one or two players to replace Hunter and Holdsworth. We were very pleasantly surprised. Jon Aisbitt and Dave Harrison impressed immediately. Both were fitter and more experienced than most of us, and both it is fair to say possessed infinitely more skills than their team-mates. If either were a little less likeable or perhaps a little more positive thinking, then both would be very near to gaining Blues next year. As it is Dave will captain the College side and Jon will captain the Centaurs.

Mark Stefanowicz was a valuable addition in midfield. As the season progressed so his game improved; it was a shame that several games clashed with his tutorials. We have yet to see the best of him. Both Lionel Stanbrook and Greg Hadfield emerged as good forwards and will benefit hopefully in the future from playing regular full games together rather than the odd match here and there. Of the 'old guard' Steve Atkinson in his new rôle as sweeper and Vince Ham, always leading by example rather than by exhortation, made up the back four. Vince did not have as good a season as last year; he was messed about successively by first the Blues team and then the Centaurs administration, and eventually had to run the latter himself. We can only hope that he is not too frustrated with football in general to play again next year. That aside, he made a good captain and added an attacking dimension to our left flank.

In midfield the irrepressible Andy Long continued his long string of appearances. Terry Payne's got nothing on our Andy. Only sent off once this season, Andy gave a lot of time to both first and second teams and his rustic tackling will be sorely missed, by us and opponents alike. On the left Joe Ferguson played again. Joe was an excellent secretary, continuing the degenerate trends of Atkinson and never gave anything less than 100 per cent on the pitch. Let us hope Lionel will make as good a secretary next year.

Up front Chris Wilkes played as a wide right-winger with Ferg Anstock moved up into an attacking rôle to supply some height. Greg and Lionel occupied the other striking rôles. The forward line could never quite click together. They won just about everything in the air, but there never seemed anyone there to pick up the loose ball. Pembroke have not been able to replace adequately the opportunism of John and Jim from last season. Finally a word must be said about Andy Niven's goalkeeping and his success with the 2nd XI. He started the season as captain of the 2nd XI but soon found, because of the first team's goalie's reluctance to turn out, that he was in both sides just as regularly. His goalkeeping has improved tenfold and he should be able to make the first team spot his own next year. For once the 2nd XI had a surfeit rather than a dearth of players and thanks must be extended to Andy for his administration of the team. With so many current players returning we hope to see them join the first XI in the promotion stakes next season.

Results are better dismissed summarily rather than discussed. For a team with so much potential they were disgraceful - Won 4, Drawn 2, Lost 5 - for 26 against 25, Pts. 10. Neither did they improve in the Cup - v. Christ Church, drew 4-4, v. Corpus, won 3-0, v. New College, lost 3-4. The game against New College was perhaps the final straw in a disappointing season. We arrived at their ground confident of victory, were forced to play with their groundsman (who did not know the rules) refereeing, went 2-0 down and recovered to 2-2 only to be deflated by some ridiculous decisions and finishing with only nine men left on the field. (The prizes for leading goal scorer and "Bolshevik of the Season" go to F.J.A. !).

The Football Dinner went excellently - congratulations to Andy and Steve. A word ought to be said about Atkinson's scoring ability. At the age of 21 he has finally broken his scoring duck. (We all extend our thanks to the party concerned).

It was not a season to be remembered with any satisfaction. All the signs are, however, that next year's team could be very good indeed. I wish them the best of luck. Thanks to Vince, as captain,

and Joe, as secretary, for difficult tasks well done, and to the rest of the team for their contributions.

F.A. and V.H.

HOCKEY CLUB

1975 was inevitably an anti-climax after Pembroke's Cuppers victory last Michaelmas. Nevertheless, promotion from Division III of the College League in Hilary term was a notable achievement.

Despite losing key players Keith Howick and John Hunter, it was hoped that we could produce a good performance in Cuppers this year as we found three or four Freshers of some experience – including Keith Booth who had played for Nottingham U-22s. A poor draw put us against Keble in the first round, and after drawing 1-1 we went out on a penalty stroke competition.

Other College games have been disappointing mainly as we have not been able to field complete sides consistently. Still there is considerable interest in hockey in Pembroke, and, with the added incentive of playing in a League next term, there is sufficient talent available to do well in Division II.

A. HOMDEN.

LAWN TENNIS CLUB

Hoping not to continue this season as unsuccessfully as last season, we were soon totally disillusioned. However, a good time was had by all, especially at tea time, the high point of our matches, as afterwards we were even more sluggish. This is not to suggest that we lost all of our matches, but we did.

Neil Richards and Andy Homden, our No. 1 pair, were the best and most consistent performers, although they did not use metal rackets. Paul Webster, on the other hand, only occasionally lived up to the promise of his metal racket, but nevertheless he served the team well and regularly, missing only the team photo, which we all know makes it all worth while.

Dominic MacDermot and Ben Travers were both a little erratic in their play, but are both hard-hitters and more often than not came out on top when they played. Of the others who helped out, Chris Beckett and Mike Duckworth should get a mention, the former for playing so capably and keenly when he was given the chance to do so, and the latter because when he did condescend to turn up he showed ability that suggested that with a little more application he could become a University class player.

Finally, our thanks to the captain, Ian Myers, who, apart from being the mainstay of the team, did a fine job in an administrative rôle. To him we are greatly indebted.

IAN MYERS.

ATHLETICS CLUB

Pembroke provided four regular competitors for the University teams: Ed Forman was re-awarded his Blue; Charles Monk was awarded a Blue, and Vince Ham and Dominic Cotter were both regular competitors in the Centipedes team.

In the College Cuppers each of the four above competed in his full quota of events, and were assisted by Tom McMahon, Keith Howick, and Keith Williams. However, the demands of a full athletics match proved beyond the capacity of so small a squad. Our heat was won by a team consisting of the combined forces of two Colleges!

Many thanks to those who competed so boldly! With some valuable talent amongst this year's intake we are optimistic for the future.

DOMINIC COTTER.

SQUASH CLUB

Captain: C. A. Beckett.

Secretary: R. B. Travers.

Our league record has again not been as successful as could be expected from the popularity of squash in Pembroke. With the amalgamation of Divisions 3 and 4, our rise to Division 3 after strenuous efforts last year, goes ironically unnoticed!

We can however boast of having the University Captain of Squash in Pembroke: G. Choyce, who, if he cannot represent the College, has been known to give useful tips to our regular players.

The following were among those who represented the College: S. K. Allibhai, C. Beckett, L. Braka, B. Travers, A. Hiremath.

CHRIS BECKETT.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB

Secretary: R. Hatfield.

Captain and 1st team Secretary (Michaelmas): R. Moore.

Vice-Captain „ : C. Rowe.

2nd and 3rd team Secretary „ : I. Fried.

1974-75 was, in the end, a season of mixed success for the Club.

The third team held its position in Division 7 of the College League, but the second team was unfortunate to be relegated to the 4th Division, after struggling throughout the season to fulfil fixtures, a problem due mainly to our continued lack of playing facilities in College. However, the first team of G. Simpson, D. Polkinhorne and R. Moore, playing every match at an away venue, nevertheless succeeded in winning the first Division for the first time in recent years. The team collected 15 points from 9 games (losing to BNC and drawing with Oriel), as did Cats; but won because of a superior percentage of games won against games lost.

In Cuppers, after a walk-over against Westminster, the first team was unlucky to go down against Univ. by the odd set, Graham Simpson producing the best table tennis seen all season to defeat easily Peter Fisk, Univ's No. 1, a player ranked in the top 10 in the University.

The room in the Almshouses became available for table tennis in Trinity Term, and writing now in 8th week of Michaelmas Term, with the League having just got under way due to administrative hitches, I am happy to report that in every match so far the College sides have had resounding victories. Several new players have come to light this season, and with the return of Chris Rowe to strengthen the first team squad, all looks well for Pembroke table tennis in the coming year.

R.M.

BADMINTON CLUB

The year was not a very good one for the Club, the final League position of 3rd in the 4th Division (there were five!) reflecting the results - won 1, lost 1, drawn 3. This uninspiring performance derived mainly from the lack of any really good players in the College who were eligible to play (Blues being excluded). Also, although having 3 reasonable players, filling the 4th place was always a problem. Kim Taylor and Dave Gordon played first pair all through the season without ever really playing well, the other two places usually being filled by a motley collection of chemists, hockey-players and good-for-nothing (else?) lawyers, including Clive Bew, Andy Homden and that man who seems to crop up everywhere there's sport, Ferg Anstock.

Alas, Cuppers told the same story as the League. Although Blue John Hunter was eligible to play, there was simply no other player of sufficient standard to support him. Consequently, having got into the 2nd round by the default of the opposition in the 1st round (overawed by our paper strength of course), we were knocked out

by a Wadham team possessing two Blues, despite John Hunter's strenuous efforts to achieve the contrary.

League team from : Kim Taylor, Dave Gordon, Ferg Anstock, Clive Edwards, Clive Bew, Andy Homden.

Cupper team : John Hunter, Kim Taylor, Dave Gordon, Ferg Anstock.

KIM TAYLOR.

CHESS CLUB

Attempts made to revive the College Chess Club during the academic year 1974-5 did not meet with great success, since a team was not raised in time for Cuppers and a College Tournament in Trinity Term failed to reach completion, perhaps due to the influence of examinations. We did, however, manage to purchase some chess sets with a generous donation from the J.C.R.

Fortunately the coming of the new academic year has brought a great influx of both talent and enthusiasm, as a result of which Pembroke now has a reasonable team competing in both University League and Cupper Tournaments. We are indebted to Messrs. M. Marlow, P. Webster, S. A. Richards, K. Southgate, D. M. Whale and B. Chandler by whose action we are now through to the third round of Cuppers and hold $3\frac{1}{2}$ out of 8 points in the League. It is hoped that the continued success of the team will re-establish Pembroke's former position in Chess.

DENNIS RICHARDS.

NEWS OF OUR MEMBERS

The Editor of the *Record* wishes to thank those Members who have been kind enough to supply him with the items which are given below. He would GREATLY WELCOME OTHERS FOR INCLUSION IN THE NEXT ISSUE and hopes that Members will send them in, using the slip inserted in these pages.

D. J. ARNOLD (1954) has been Senior History Master at Stowe since 1967. His book entitled *Britain, Europe and the World 1871-1971* has just gone into a second edition. He spent the Lent Term of 1974 in Cambridge as a Fellow-commoner of Jesus College where he found a Pembroke contemporary in the shape of P. R. GLAZEBROOK (1955) tutoring in Law.

W. S. BARROW (1948) is now Professor of Scottish History at St. Andrew's University.

J. S. BEER (1962), after spending five years in advertising and at Rowntree-Mackintosh Ltd. in York, was ordained, served as curate at St. John's Knaresborough, and is now Chaplain to Fitzwilliam College, Cambridge.

E. M. G. BELFIELD (1937), who is a Senior Lecturer in the Extra Mural Department of Southampton University has, with General Hubert Essame, published *The Battle for Normandy* which was chosen as the Military Book Society's choice for April 1975. His book on *The Boer War* is being published by Leo Cooper in their Concise Campaigns Series.

A. H. BELLINGHAM (1943), whose tragic death in a car accident occurred recently, was working at the time as one of the Queen's farm managers at Sandringham.

B. H. BENNETT came to the College as a Rhodes Scholar in 1964 and is now Senior Lecturer in English at the University of Western Australia. He edited the book *Directions in Australian Secondary School English* and is the current editor of the literary quarterly *Westerly* as well as being the author of a study on *Australian Literature and the Universities* which was published in 1975 in *Melbourne Studies in Education*.

M. P. BERRY (1957), who was married in the College Chapel to Jill Rand (St. Hilda's 1957) joined the staff of the Chislehurst and Sidcup Grammar School of which he has been, since 1966, head of the Chemistry Department. After being President of the Education Division of the Chemical Society he became Vice-President of the Society itself in 1973/4. He has been a member of the British Committee on Chemical Education since 1968 and of the British National Committee for Chemistry since 1973.

G. S. BOTTERILL (1957) who, while in residence, added to his academic distinction by his prowess at Chess and Bridge, has just won the British National Chess Championship.

R. BURLINGHAM (1960), in his capacity as an advertising executive, has this year been paying a visit to Teheran.

A. J. CAMERON (1943) is the British Director of the firm of Andrew James Ltd. in Nairobi.

J. O. CHUBB (1938), who is serving in the Foreign Office and who has a son in the College, was awarded a C.M.G. in the New Year Honours.

H. G. COLLINS (1971), after obtaining First Class Honours in his B.C.L. and winning a Vinerian Law Scholarship, has been elected to a Frank Knox Fellowship at Harvard University. He has also been elected to a Fellowship at Brasenose and to a Lectureship at Worcester College.

A. J. COX (1931) was professed in the Community of the Resurrection in 1963 and since 1964 has been in Barbados, thus carrying on the tradition set by Master Mitchinson who was Bishop of Barbados before being elected to the Headship of Pembroke. The Community is however withdrawing from the West Indies at the end of 1975 and A. J. Cox will then be living at Mirfield in West Yorkshire.

R. I. CRANE (1962) has been appointed Lecturer in Mechanical Engineering at Imperial College, University of London.

S. DABYDEEN (1961) is now Lecturer in Political and Social Theory in the University of Malaysia at Penang.

D. J. D. DAVIES (1959) is a Minister of State at the Treasury.

T. G. DENTON (1969) is now Senior Scientific Officer and Administrator at the Department of Surgery in the University.

D. J. DUFFILL (1967) has been awarded a Harkness Scholarship by the Pilgrim Trust.

R. L. FELIX (1962), who is a Professor in the Law School of the University of South Carolina (having been previously on the faculty of the Duquesne University School of Law), has received a Fulbright-Hayes award for the academic year 1975/76. These awards are made by the Council for International Exchange of Scholars and the Franco-American Commission for Educational Exchange. Professor Felix will be spending the academic year as Visiting Lecturer on American Private International Law at the University of Clermont-Ferrand in France.

J. A. FERNEYHOUGH (1958) is this year meeting six friends in San Francisco and with them is undertaking a six months tour of Central America followed by a year's trip by Land-rover in South America visiting some of the less-frequented places, crossing the basin of the Amazon and finishing up in Tierra del Fuego.

P. M. FLEMMING (1960), after graduation in Medicine in 1966 and having undergone further training in psychiatry at University College Hospital, London, has been appointed Consultant Psychiatrist to St. James' Hospital, Portsmouth.

E. FORMAN (1974) has been elected to a Harold Salvesen Junior Research Fellowship at New College.

J. W. FULBRIGHT (1925), former Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of the U.S. Senate and an Honorary Fellow of the College, was made a K.B.E. (Hon.) in the New Year.

S. L. HAMNETT (1968) is lecturing on Urban Planning at the University of Delft in the Netherlands.

J. B. HATTENDORF (1973), who came up to the College from Brown University in Rhode Island (after more than seven years' active service in the United States Navy) to conduct independent research for a D.Phil. in Modern History, was honoured by an invitation to deliver one of the lectures at the British Museum in connection with the Exhibition "The World of Franklin and Jefferson", celebrating the bi-centenary of American Independence. He chose as his subject "The Birth of the American Navy 1775-1826".

K. H. HENNINGS (1966) has been appointed Lecturer in Economics at St. Edmund Hall.

J. J. HORTON (1959) is the Social Sciences Librarian at the University of Sheffield. He has recently completed the second of the specialist tours of Yugoslavia libraries covering the six Yugoslav Republics giving lectures and establishing exchange agreements.

B. JENKINS (1963) is Head of the Department of Rare Books in the Cambridge University Library.

N. H. KEEBLE (1966), after filling for five years the post of Lecturer in English at the University of Aarhus in Denmark, has been appointed Lecturer in the Department of English Studies at the University of Stirling where his colleagues included DAVID LINDLEY (1963), IAN MCGOWAN (1967) and MURRAY MACBEATH (1969). His edition of the "Autobiography of Richard Baxter" appeared in Dent's Everyman's University Library series in 1974.

H. A. KEITH (1967) taught for two years at the University of Würzburg in West Germany, then took a Certificate of Education at the Language Teaching Centre, York University, and is now teaching modern languages at Whitgift School, South Croydon.

D. P. KENT (1967), while working for the First National City Bank (New York), has been seconded to the International Bank for West Africa and posted as Deputy Managing Director to their branch at Lagos in Nigeria.

J. C. LAMPEN (1959), having obtained qualifications as Teacher and Psychotherapist, is now Headmaster of Shotton Hall near Shrewsbury, which is one of the pioneer schools for treatment of maladjusted children.

A. G. S. McCALLUM (1964), a nephew of our former Master, the late Ronald McCallum, who is on the staff of Messrs. Butterfield and Swire in the Far East, has been awarded the C.B.E. for services to the British community in Tokyo.

R. MASKILL (1963) has been elected to a Lectureship in Chemistry at the University of East Anglia.

P. G. MILLEN (1948) has been appointed Secretary of the Cabinet and Clerk of the Executive Council of New Zealand.

M. M. H. MOORE (1956) has been appointed an Honorary Canon of Canterbury Cathedral in connexion with his work as Archbishop's Chaplain for Foreign Relations.

S. A. L. PANTON (1958) now holds a post in the Private Bills Office in the House of Commons.

A. L. S. PARHAM (1968) is a doctor on the staff of Wexham Park Hospital in Slough.

F. J. PARSONS (1911), whose winning of the M.B.E. in 1965 was reported in an earlier issue, has now established what is believed to be a world record by serving for over sixty years at the County Meteorological Observatory at Ross-on-Wye.

R. H. PEAVER (1968) is teaching French and German at Gresham's School, Holt. At the same time he holds a reserve commission in the 9/12 Lancers in a contingent from which regiment he has recently visited Germany, Canada and Norway.

S. J. PERKINS (1969) has been elected to a Senior Studentship at Wolfson College.

H. R. S. POCOCK (1923), who spent over 20 years in Chile working for the Shell Company and then retired to live in the Channel

Islands, has achieved two publications during the year: his "Memoirs of Lord Coutanche" by Phillimore in June and his "Farnyard Comedian and other poems" by Outpost Publications in July. Copies of both have been generously presented by the author to the College Library.

C. T. QUINN-YOUNG (1922) spent nearly thirty years in the Nigerian Service, retiring in 1955 as Director of Education Eastern Nigeria and an O.B.E. He then worked in London with a firm of educational publishers of which he became Overseas Director. He retired in 1969 and now lives in Kent.

G. RAISMAN (1957) is now Head of the Laboratory of Neurobiology in the National Institute for Medical Research at Mill Hill.

C. S. A. RITCHIE (1926) who, like his younger brother Mr. Justice R. A. RITCHIE (1930) is a Honorary Fellow of the College and who presided at our Society's Annual Dinner a few years ago, has just completed a highly distinguished career in the Canadian Foreign Service in the course of which he has been Ambassador to the Federal Republic of Germany and Head of the Military Mission in Berlin, Permanent Representative of Canada at the United Nations, Ambassador to the United States and High Commissioner for Canada in London. Extracts from his diary written while serving as a Deputy Under Secretary in London during World War II have been published under the title "The Siren Years, a Canadian Diplomat Abroad 1937-1954".

T. S. STANAGE (1952) took Holy Orders after he graduated and has worked in South Africa since 1969. He was appointed Dean of Kimberley in April 1975.

P. J. STEAD (1935) has been appointed Professor of Comparative Police Science at the John Jay College of Criminal Justice in the City University of New York.

L. TSOUKALIS (1972) is now a Junior Research Fellow at St. Antony's.

R. H. WAGSTAFF (1940) is now Vicar of All Saints, Glazebury, near Warrington.

B. WAKEFIELD (1960), who is working in the Materials Division of the Post Office Research Centre at Martlesham Heath in Suffolk, is involved in a project for the development of the Post Office's new optical telecommunication system by which telephone messages will be transmitted along glass fibres instead of wires.

T. G. WATKIN (1971) is now Lecturer in Law at University College, Cardiff.

D. J. WASSERSTEIN (1970) has won a Leverhulme Overseas Scholarship.

PEMBROKE COLLEGE RECORD

1976

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

NAME in full

Address

Occupation

Date of Matriculation

Please Note

