

Pembroke College Record



1977

PEMBROKE COLLEGE
RECORD

1977

LIST OF MASTER AND FELLOWS

Hilary Term 1978

MASTER

Sir Geoffrey George Arthur, K.C.M.G., M.A.

FELLOWS

- Godfrey William Bond, M.A., (B.A. Dublin), (elected 1950), *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), *Vicegerent and Lecturer in English Language and Literature.*
- Peter John Cuff, M.A., D.Phil. (elected 1961), *Estates Bursar and Lecturer in Ancient History.*
- Edgar Lightfoot, M.A. (M.Sc. London; Ph.D. Leeds) (elected 1961), *Lecturer in Engineering Science.*
- Arthur Laurence Fleet, M.A. (elected 1964), *Professorial Fellow.*
- Ian Philip Grant, M.A., D.Phil. (elected 1964), *Tutor for Admissions and Lecturer in Mathematics.*
- Vernon Spencer Butt, M.A. (B.Sc., Ph.D. Bristol) (elected 1965), *Lecturer in Biological Science.*
- John Raymond Rook, M.A. (Ph.D. Manchester) (elected 1965), *Lecturer in Mathematical Physics.*
- 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),
Dean of Graduate Students and Lecturer in French Language.

Daniel David Prentice, M.A. (LL.B. Belfast, J.D. Chicago) (elected 1973),
Dean and Lecturer in Law.

Michael John Goringe, M.A., D.Phil. (M.A., Ph.D. Camb.) (elected 1975),
Fellow by Special Election.

John Sebastian Knowland, M.A., D.Phil (elected 1976), *Lecturer in
Biochemistry.*

Brian John Howard, M.A., D.Phil. (M.A. Camb., Ph.D. Southampton)
(elected 1976), *Lecturer in Physical Chemistry.*

Kenneth Mayhew, M.A. (M.Sc. L.S.E.) (elected 1976), *Lecturer in
Economics.*

Eric Gerald Stanley, M.A. (Ph.D. Birmingham) (elected 1976), *Rawlin-
son and Bosworth Professor of Anglo-Saxon.*

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).

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. (Hon. LL.D. Yeshiva University and Davidson College).
 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).
 Sir Frank Cooper, K.C.B., C.M.G., M.A.
 Joseph Philemor Jean Marie Beetz, M.A.
 George Richard Frederick Bredin, M.A., C.B.E., Editor of *The Record*.
 Reginald Solomon Graham, M.A.
 Earl Mason McGowin.

CHAPLAIN

- Rev. John Emerson Platt, M.A., D.Phil. (B.D. Hull).

ASSISTANT BURSAR

- Miss Irene Cornock.

MANCIPLE

- Edward Cox.

COLLEGE SECRETARY

- Mrs. Elizabeth Ryder

MASTER'S NOTES

It was with some trepidation that I announced at the Pembroke College Society's dinner on 30 September that the Governing Body had voted to change the statutes so as to make it possible for us to admit women, not only as Fellows but as graduates and undergraduates as well. But no missiles shot across the Hall (perhaps because our Visitor, Mr. Harold Macmillan, had honoured us with his presence); and the cries of "shame", though distinctly audible, were well below the full voice of the Society at bay. So I conclude that most Old Members, like the minority of the Fellows in this and most other Colleges, have decided to grin and bear it all. Indeed there may be some — I hope there are — who think of their daughters and welcome the change. I have been told by those with experience that in the early years of a mixed college Old Members' daughters are even more important than Old Members' sons. So I trust that all my readers will take note that we hope to admit the first women graduates and undergraduates in 1979.

On the day after the College Society dinner Mr. Macmillan formally opened the new building, which has been named after him, in the presence of the many Old Members who stayed on for the occasion. The College owes Mr. Macmillan a great debt of gratitude for the interest he has shown in our affairs; and I am sure that those Old Members who contrived to meet him during his twenty-four hours in the College will long remember that running feast of his incomparable conversation.

I am happy to say that just before Christmas a Middle Eastern benefactor contributed to the appeal for the Macmillan Building the most generous sum of £100,000, enough to endow a whole floor. I have not yet received the donor's permission to announce his name, so that his gift must remain anonymous for the present. But I am confident that he will soon give us leave to commemorate his benefaction in the appropriate manner. Meanwhile I should like to put on record our thanks for his munificence. I must however add a churlish note: the Appeal is still open, and I hope that Old Members, who doubtless read the New Testament as well as the Old, will remember the widow's mite as well as the widow's cruse.

In 1977 we failed to match our academic record (in both senses of the word) of 1976. We only got nine Firsts, three in History and one each in Greats, Law, Botany, Chemistry, Engineering and Zoology. But those who look back over the College's average will justly criticise the word "only". And the performance in History is itself a record for that subject.

On the playing field and the river the College had an excellent year. Both the Rugby XV and the Soccer XI were promoted to Division I. The First VIII made a bump a day and looked as if it could have gone on doing so for a second week. So as I expected (indeed I won a bet on it against an Emeritus Fellow with infinitely more knowledge than I have), the College enjoyed (if that is the right word) its first legitimate bump supper for some time. I personally feel a bit like Pyrrhus — I doubt if I can afford many more such victories. Yet next year may well come near this year's performance, for we have three men in the University Trial Eights.

Once again Richard Savage distinguished himself on the cricket field, and Blues were gained by K. Quinn and D. Harrison (Soccer) and J.M. Brandow, D.G. Choyce and A.W. Kelly (Golf). A Half Blue was gained by R.J. Ratcliffe in Lacrosse.

But the most notable sporting event of the year was the cricket match between the S.C.R. and the M.C.R. It was played in weather conditions less than ideal; Simon Blackburn, who turned out in what I took to be his mountaineering outfit, was the most suitably dressed man on the field. Thanks to Vernon Butt, who played like the demon bowler of childhood legend, the M.C.R. were dismissed for a paltry 101. The S.C.R., who ran out of breath before they ran out of overs, had scored 95 for 6 or 96 for 5 (there were two versions of a "run out" decision) at the close. Modesty does not forbid me to mention that the Master claims a magisterial record; double figures and not out!

The S.C.R. team was fortified by Harry Eden, Head of Geography at Abingdon School, whom we were delighted to have as our Schoolmaster Student for Trinity Term. We are grateful to the Headmaster of Abingdon for releasing him, at some inconvenience: we miss his voice in the Choir and his companionship in the S.C.R. We have also had to say farewell to Dieter Giesen, our Visiting Fellow from Berlin for 1976/77. He became one of us; his daughter was christened in the College Chapel; he has already been back once, to take part in our Carol Service; and I do not think I am the only one to forget, when thinking of Dieter, the title "Visiting".

Dr. R.B. McDowell, Professor of History at Trinity College Dublin, could only spare us the Hilary Term. We much enjoyed his company, but he had to migrate to Cambridge for the summer.

The second McCallum Memorial Lecture was delivered in May by Sir Charles Wilson, formerly Principal and Vice-Chancellor of the University of Glasgow and an old friend of R.B. McCallum. The second Blackstone Lecture was given, also in May, by Professor Otto Kahn-Freund.

The Fellowship remained unchanged throughout the year but for one loss, very sad for us though less so for him: John Prichard, our Research Fellow in Physiology, left us in autumn for higher things at Trinity College, Dublin. His departure is a great loss, not only to the College, but to the Health Service. Would the latter had seen it as clearly as we did!

I write at the very end of 1977. I am taking next term sabbatical – Douglas Gray, the Vicegerent will act for me – and hope to spend much of my time between now and April in the Middle East. May I send my best wishes for 1978 to all Old Members.

G.G.A.

POSTSCRIPT TO MASTER'S NOTES

As the *Record* goes to press there are some important changes to be made in the List of Honorary Fellows caused by happenings just after the New Year and on which the Master's own comments must, in view of his absence, await our next issue.

The first is due to the deeply lamented death of our Senior and highly distinguished Honorary Fellow, Sir Jeremy Raisman, a tribute to whose career is included on a later page.

The second arises from the election to Honorary Fellowships of Mr. Earl McGowin and Mr. Reginald Graham: the recognition of their long and most loyal connection with the College will bring profound satisfaction to all readers of the *Record* which wishes to convey to both of them its very warmest congratulations.

Editor.

THE COLLEGE SOCIETY

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Annual General Meeting of the Society was held in the Weatherley Room in the College at 6.45 p.m. on Friday September 30th immediately before the Annual Dinner. The Meeting, over which the Master presided, was very well attended with about a hundred members present. The Minutes of the previous meeting, held on October 1st 1976, were read and signed as a correct record.

Treasurer's Report.

The Treasurer reported that on 31st December 1976 there was a credit balance in the Society's account of £647. This figure would,

however, have to carry the cost of printing and producing the 1976 *Record*, which would amount to around £700, thus leaving a gap of £53. It was agreed that the Treasurer should submit to the Governing Body of the College a request that either a grant should be made to meet the deficit or that the *per caput* figure for Life Membership be raised above the present one of £6. [In the event the Master and Fellows, at a Meeting of the Governing Body held in Michaelmas Term 1977, most generously granted both these requests – meeting the deficit for 1976/7 and raising the figure for Life Membership subscription (which is paid by the College) to £6.50 as from October 1977. G.R.F.B.]

Elections to the Committee.

The Meeting approved the re-election, for three years in each case, of the following Committee Members who were due for retirement in 1977 but were eligible for re-election:

Mr. J. Banks

Mr. S. Silverman

Mr. G. Flather

Mr. E.H.A. Stretton

Mr. L. Pike

The Meeting noted that the Committee, in order to extend its field of membership by the inclusion of some younger members, had put forward the names of the following for election, both of whom had agreed to serve:

Mr. M.P. Headon (1969)

Mr. G.T. Layer (1971)

The Meeting unanimously agreed to the election of these two additional members for a term of three years, after which they would be eligible for re-election.

Secretary and Treasurer.

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

G.R.F.B.

THE ANNUAL DINNER

Thanks to the hospitality of the Master and Fellows of the College the Society was able to hold its Annual Dinner in Hall on Friday, September 30th 1977.

We were greatly honoured by the presence of Mr. Harold Macmillan, Chancellor of the University and thereby Visitor to the College.

Mr. E.H.A. Stretton, who had travelled all the way from his home in

Cumbria to attend the Dinner, took the Chair and proposed the toast of "The College", to which the Master responded on behalf of the Senior Common Room followed by Mr. W.H. Brundage for the Middle and Mr. M.H. Bowdery for the Junior Common Room. Their speeches, which were warmly received by an enthusiastic audience of 150, gave the assembled members just what they wanted by bringing them up to date in the affairs of the College and providing entertaining comment on politics at the several levels.

The Secretary, speaking on behalf of the Society, expressed the warm gratitude of all present to the Governing Body for their hospitality and to the Staff of the College for all that had been done to welcome and entertain them. Finally he thanked the speakers and the Chairman for the admirable conduct of the proceedings throughout, and so ended what must have been the most memorable Dinner in the Society's history.

The following attended:—

THE VISITOR — The Rt. Hon. HAROLD MACMILLAN

THE MASTER

FELLOWS:—

J.R.P. O'Brien (1924)

P.G. Mackesy

I.P. Grant

V.S. Butt

G.R.F. Bredin

C.N.J. Mann

K. Mayhew

J.E. Platt (1956)

1912	B.B.B. Smith	1929	J.E.K. Esdaile
1916	C.R. Lane		G.P.S. Lowe
1922	G.F. Thompson		F.W. Moss
1924	J.R. Marshall	1932	J.B. Masefield
	D.P. Richardson	1933	F. Brewer
1925	R. Fletcher		D.E.H. Whiteley
	E. Lobb	1934	C.H.R. Hillman
1926	S. Linton		M. Silverman
1927	S.E. Clark	1935	B.H. Heddy
	R.E. Early		H.W.S. Horlock
	W.W. Georgeson		E.H.A. Stretton

1936	B.A.C. Kirk-Duncan		R.C. Stopford
	H.Y. Larder	1953	D.A. Rudd
	G.K. Newman		R.H. Side
	C.B. White	1954	P.G.B. Letts
1937	K.W. Lovel		J. Metcalf
	M.S. Parry		A.J.D. Nicoll
1938	J.O. Chubb		J.Otway
	L.W. Cowie	1955	H.W. Bramma
	J.S. Lightbody		A.K. Butterworth
	C.E.L. Thomson		M.J. Crispin
1941	J.H. Price		W.P.B. Gunnery
1942	S.J. Waldman		G.Hoskin
1943	F.J. Whitworth		P.G. Wallis
1945	G.S. Holmes		B.B. Wood
1946	G.A.O. Jenkin	1956	G. Crookes
	G.C. Stonehill		D.J.D. McPhail
	D.E. Thompson		G.F. Matthews
	K.M. Willcock		L.Shaw
1947	L. Bernstein	1957	R.D. Thompson
	J.G. Drysdale		M.T. Cooper
	R.M. Whitehead		G.P. Lilley
1948	M. Andrews	1958	F.J. Arrowsmith
	G.M. Batchelor		G.D. Flather
	J.P.H. Davy		J.P. Richardson
	J.J. Deave	1959	J.A. Banks
	R.J. Drysdale		D.P. Jewell
	G.A. Everett		L.J. Pike
	K.G. Garrod		J.F.A. Pullinger
	H.S. Harris		N.G. Wrigley
	J.D. Pinnock		D.G. McAvoy
	W.J.C. Thomas	1960	D. Noble
	E.H. Webber		S.C. Onyeagocha
	P.U. Thomas	1961	C.M. Clarke
1949	A. Bowyer	1962	R.K. Day
	P.C.U. Jagger		M.K.O'M. Dewar
1951	J.D.P. Gilmore		H. Wolfson
	W.G. Potter	1963	G. Alcock
1952	J.E. Barlow		C.S. Clarke
	D.C. Gordon		N.T. James
	D.A. Knight		

	A.E. Jasper		N.K. Howick	
	P.D. Madley		R.C.B. Jones	
	T.A. Marsh		I.J. Kingham	
1964	R.K. Alder		N. Zoladkiewicz	
	P.M. Bailhache	1973	G.P. Allaway	
	R.A. Cox		R.A.D. Burgess	
	G. Gancz		M. Foster	
	A.W. Panton		R.P. Hatfield	
	E. Pickard		C. Probert	
1966	S.W. Parry		P.J. Royston	
1967	M.R. Heddy		P.D.B. West	
			T. Wilson	
1969	R. Clements			
		1974	D.M.A. Elias	
1970	A.P. Russell		N. Tungatt	
1971	P.F. Chappel		C.C. Warr	
	G.T. Layer			
	J.D. Lee	1975	M.H. Bowdery	
	D.A. Milne		J.D. Chaplin	
	C.J. Vosper		T.W. Pierce	
		1976	W.H. Brundage	
1972	S.J. Forsdick			

OBITUARY

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

1921	W.B. Bolich, M.A., B.C.L.
1936	J.R. Bingham
1936	F.T.W. Blatchley-Hennah, M.A.
1930	K.R. Bull, M.A.
1919	L.T.P. Coke, M.A.
1902	W.E.P. Done
1924	J.P. Giles, M.A.
1924	A.O. Gilpin
1928	C.L. Gleaves
1921	E.P. Hewetson, M.A.
1951	Derek Hopkins
1912	Sir Jeremy Raïzman
1921	Ven. Archdeacon P.D. Robb, M.A.
1913	Rev. Canon R.W.E. Robinson
1946	W.J. Sloss
1955	Robert van S. Smit, B.Litt.
1909	H.A. Smith, D. Mus.
1924	A. Waters Welch
1925	S.L.T. White, B.A.
1948	I.M. Yates

SIR JEREMY RAISMAN

The death of Sir Jeremy Raisman has deprived Pembroke of its senior Honorary Fellow, an account of whose highly distinguished career is set out in the following notice which appeared in *The Times* on 23rd February 1978.

Sir Jeremy Raisman, GCMG, GCIE, KCSI, vice-chairman of Lloyds Bank from 1947 to 1953 and a deputy chairman from 1953 to 1963, died on February 20. He was 85.

He had spent almost a lifetime in the service of the Indian Empire and after leaving the East entered upon a second career here in public administration and in the City. He was one of the outstanding personalities in the financial and commercial life of India for more than two decades.

Abraham Jeremy Raisman was born in Leeds on March 19, 1892, one of the nine sons of Maurice Raisman, of Chapeltown. He attended the Leylands Board School from which he won scholarships, first to the Leeds Central High School, and then to Leeds University. From Leeds he went to Pembroke College, Oxford. He took a 1st class in Mods and a 1st in Lit. Hum and was awarded the John Locke scholarship.

A year later he entered the Indian Civil Service, and began that long association with the country which terminated only when the old Government of India ended. He first served in Bihar and Orissa as assistant magistrate and under-secretary until 1922, and then for six years was in the customs department, successively in Bombay and Calcutta. From 1928 to 1931 he was Commissioner of Income Tax in the Punjab and the North-west Frontier Province, until he was appointed joint-secretary of the commerce department of the Government — the year in which his association with national administration really began.

In 1934 he became a member of the Central Board of Revenue, in 1936 additional secretary of the Finance Department, and in 1938 Director of the Reserve Bank of India. In 1939, he succeeded Sir James Grigg as Finance Member of the Government of India, one of the most important Government posts in the Empire, and when he left it it was with the regret and goodwill of all those with whom he had so closely cooperated. He was chairman of the British Indian delegation to the Bretton Woods Conference in 1944.

In 1947, after returning to England, he was appointed a Commissioner of the Public Works Loans Board, to the chairmanship of which he succeeded a year later (retiring only in 1970) and he was also deputy chairman of the Central Valuation Board under the Coal Act of 1938. He was appointed a director of Lloyds Bank, of which he later became a vice-chairman, and in 1953, with Sir Oliver Franks, he was made joint deputy-chairman.

He was chairman of the 1952 commission which examined the financial implications of Central African Federation; of the Nigeria Fiscal Commission 1957-58; and of the Economic and Fiscal Commission for East Africa in 1960-61.

He was made a Companion of the Order of the Indian Empire in 1934, and of the Star of India in 1938. Knighted in 1939, he was promoted KCSI in 1941, and GCIE four years later. He was made GCMG

in 1959. His old college of Pembroke, Oxford, elected him to an Honorary Fellowship. He was also an honorary LLD of Leeds.

He married in 1925, Renée Mary, daughter of J.M. Kelly, and they had two sons.

JUDGE WILLIAM DONE, M.C., F.S.A.

One of our most senior members, W.E.P. Done matriculated from Elizabeth College, Guernsey, in 1902. He was called to the Bar in 1910, but left at the outbreak of the First World War.

He served with distinction in the Royal Sussex Regiment, winning the Military Cross, the Italian Croce di Guerra and a Mention in Despatches.

Returning to practice in 1919 he was appointed County Court Judge in 1945, served in the Lambeth Edmonton and Clerkenwell circuits and retired in 1955.

In his leisure time he took a great interest in local history and architecture and produced several publications, among them *Looking Back in Sussex* which came out in 1953; *Chichester as the Romans called it*, 1957; *The Parish Church of St. Peter and St. Paul, West Wittering*.

ROBERT van S. SMIT

Dr. Robert Smit and his wife Jeanne-Cora were murdered during the night of November 22nd at their home at Selcourt near Springs about 25 miles east of Johannesburg. The following tribute to him appeared in *The Times*.

“Dr. Robert van Schalkwijk Smit, the South African parliamentary candidate who was found shot dead yesterday, was one of the country’s foremost financial academics and was strongly tipped as a future Finance Minister.

As the age of 44 he had an outstanding record of academic and business achievement behind him. From school he went to Stellenbosch where he graduated in commerce. He went to Oxford as a Rhodes scholar — where he married his wife, Jeanne-Cora, who was found dead with him — and graduated as B.Litt. On his return to South Africa he took a doctorate in commerce at Stellenbosch.

Ten years ago he became South Africa’s youngest Deputy Secretary of Finance, and, at the age of 37, was appointed to represent South Africa as Executive Director of the I.M.F., a post he held from 1971 to 1975. He also spent some time with the World Bank in Washington.

Last year he was appointed Managing Director of Sanlam Inter-

national, one of South Africa's major and Afrikaner-oriented financial and insurance institutions.

He had been selected as a Parliamentary candidate for the Ruling National Party and was being considered as a successor to Dr. Owen Horwood, the Finance Minister. Politically he was regarded as an "Internationalist", one of the few Afrikaners who viewed South Africa's situation from a broader spectrum than its domestic situation."

Robert Smit matriculated at Pembroke as a Rhodes Scholar from Stellenbosch in 1955. His quiet manner, his commanding stature, and his scholarly outlook earned the high regard of all who knew him. He was devoted to Pembroke and I was one of those who attended his and Jeanne-Cora's wedding service in the College Chapel.

A few years later, when my wife and I paid one of our earlier visits to our daughter in South Africa, he and his contemporary Andries Cilliers were the very first to greet us on the quay at Cape Town.

The wording of the tribute in *The Times* shews only too clearly that this grievous loss is not ours alone. It is a calamity for South Africa who in her present dire need can ill spare the sane and moderating influence of one who would have become one of her most outstanding citizens.

G.R.F.B.

JOHN R. BINGHAM

The Editor is indebted to Mr. C.B. White for the following note.

"John R. Bingham was a history scholar at Pembroke with me from 1936 to 1939; he stroked the University VIII in the last Boat Race before the War, and did a great deal for College rowing both before and after the War: while up at Pemmy he was a most popular person having a wide range of interests beyond rowing.

He was climbing into College in the summer term after the Boat Race when the top of the wall collapsed; he fell and broke the bones in both legs. He did not therefore serve in the Forces nor did he stay up a fourth year to take a degree as he had intended, but instead went into the Civil Service where he was at various times Private Secretary to Richard Law and Duncan Sandys when they were Ministers.

He subsequently had a varied and distinguished career in industry, having been Chairman or Managing Director of a number of large companies.

I had always maintained close contact with him and his family, and his quite unexpected death at 59 came as a shock to us all."

Past members of the Pembroke Boat Club will remember with gratitude the interest which John Bingham continued to take in College rowing and the time which he gave, notwithstanding other pressing duties, to visiting us before Eights Week and helping in coaching the College boat.

E.P. HEWETSON

Edward Hewetson, who matriculated at the College in 1921, was one of the finest all-rounders who have ever been to Pembroke.

He represented Oxford at football, hockey and athletics, but it was at cricket that he really excelled. On the famous occasion when Oxford defeated Cambridge by an innings and 227 runs his own 50 runs in 24 minutes must also be a record.

The Daily Telegraph published the following tribute to him from its cricket correspondent E.W. Swanton:—

“Edward P. Hewetson, who died last week, was a notable all-round games-player of the Twenties, and for a brief period before the advent of Harold Larwood was probably the fastest bowler in England.

Coming up to Oxford from Shrewsbury, he won his Blue as a Freshman for athletics and ran four times against Cambridge. He played 3 times at Lords in the University match and also gained a hockey Blue.

As a bowler Hewetson was something of a tearaway, but there was no doubt about his speed and he was also a dangerous hitter. In 1923 when Oxford beat Cambridge by the record margin of an innings and 227 runs, they did not need his bowling, but he and R.S. Robertson-Glasgow in a rousing partnership made 50 apiece.

In the vacations he played for Warwickshire, and is also remembered at Edgbaston for bringing to the county's notice as a school-boy Peter Cranmer, who later served them so well as captain.

Like so many sportsmen of his period he turned to teaching, and as headmaster of the Craig School by Lake Windermere he turned out many boys with something of his own dual aptitude for games and scholarship.”

D. HOPKINS

Derek Hopkins came up to the College from Port Talbot Secondary Grammar School as a Boulter and Radcliffe Scholar in 1951 and took an Honours degree in history. His contemporaries will remember him as an admirable member of the College — a scholar and a regular member of the football side. Entering the Civil Service he had, since

1970, been as Assistant Secretary in the Inland Revenue Department responsible for international tax questions. A career of high promise was brought to a tragic end on June 4th by a road accident in France when he was on his way back after attending an O.E.C.D. meeting as United Kingdom delegate. He leaves a widow and two children who have the sympathy of us all.

G.R.F.B.

H. HEARN

After serving in the Rifle Brigade during the First War Harry Hearn joined the staff of the College in 1930. Most of his time was spent looking after what was then No. 3 staircase in the Chapel Quadrangle and is now No. 9. It became known as "Hearn's Staircase" and the many Pembroke men who lodged on it will remember "Harry" with great affection. He embodied the true spirit of unflinching service to the College and pride in its traditions.

G.R.F.B.

ACADEMIC HONOURS 1977

FINAL HONOUR SCHOOLS 1977 : FIRST CLASS

S.D. Baggott	Jurisprudence
S. Bamber	Zoology
J.E. Blackshaw	Engineering Science
J.D. Charmley	Modern History
A.C. Connell	Chemistry
R.I. Crawford	Modern History
S.A. Richards	Botany
A.R. Smith	Modern History
R.R.R. Smith	Literae Humaniores

FIRSTS IN HONOUR MODERATIONS 1977

S.P. Finn	Mathematics
C.A. Holditch	Geography
J.A. Moss	Engineering Science
T.C. Reynolds	Geography
J.W. Wood	Physics

UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIPS AND PRIZES 1977

C.G. Baldick	Matthew Arnold Memorial Prize
S. Bamber	Book Prize from the Gibbs Fund
J.E. Blackshaw	Institute of Electrical Engineers Prize
P.J. Dunbar	Sir Roger Newdigate's Prize 1977
	<i>Proxime accessit</i>
G. Mullineux	Senior Mathematical Prize
T. Sen	Horatio Symonds Studentship in Surgery

ATHLETIC DISTINCTIONS 1977

R.L. Savage	Cricket Blue (2nd year)
J.M. Brandow	Golf Blue
D.G. Choyce	Golf Blue
D. Harrison	Football Blue
A.W. Kelly	Golf Blue
K. Quinn	Football Blue (2nd year)
R.J. Ratcliffe	Lacrosse Blue

PEMBROKE COLLEGE LIBRARY

The year has been quiet apart from a single dramatic incident, fortunately on a small scale. Parts of the Library are fitted with air-conditioning to provide the correct warmth and humidity for the health of leather-bound books. Water from this system suddenly managed to escape and run along under the floor, where it met the electrical wiring with spectacular results; those present on the lower floor of the Library will not lightly forget the sight of steam issuing from the light plugs under the reading desks. Mr. Newport was summoned, and very properly put a stop to the entertainment: a barrier has now been built so that such a thing shall never happen again.

In March 1977, Mr. M.J. Petry, Professor of Philosophy at Erasmus University, Rotterdam, called at the Library. He was up at Pembroke about 25 years ago and had, he said, once dared to climb over a small gate (which in those days inadequately protected the Chandler philosophical collection) and examine some of the books. Inside a volume of works by the German philosopher, Fichte, he had noticed a manuscript letter by that author, written in 1798, and had kept the fact at the back of his mind. Might he, he asked, now see the letter again? It was found in exactly the place he described, was studied and photocopied, and pronounced to be of particular interest in demonstrating contemporary German reaction to the French Revolution. Dr. Petry is confident that it has never been published, and hopes to identify the recipient in due

course. Permission for publication, probably in Germany, has been given by the Governing Body.

The Library not only provides a place for reading and writing, but also has a small teaching-room which will accommodate a class of up to ten. This is now being used a good deal throughout the week, and in 1977, for the first time, candidates both for College entrance and for the Collingwood Memorial Scholarship were interviewed in the Rare Books room. One schoolboy, after a thorough inspection of Pembroke and its Library, observed eagerly "Smashing little College, isn't it?" It may be hoped that such enthusiasm would weigh in a candidate's favour when College places are being allocated.

Book losses, unfortunately, have remained a problem this year. Various measures are under active consideration and we hope that we shall soon be able to report an improvement.

M. W. Cordy,
Assistant Librarian

LIST OF GIFTS TO THE LIBRARY 1977

Donor	Author	Title
P. Higson	Landau and Lifshitz	Quantum Mechanics, 2nd edition.
J.R. Marshall	McClellan, A.	A ploughman's world.
" "	Matheson, A.	The Appin Murder.
" "	De Zurara	Cronica da Tomada de Centa.
" "	Lopes, F.	Cronica de D. Joao I.
" "	Cervantes	Novelas ejemplares, vol. I.
K. Alexander	(8 books written or edited by himself, on finance and education).	
P.G. Mackesy	Mackesy, Piers	Could the British have won the War of Independence? (lecture).
Rev. Canon J.E. Gray and Rev. Canon J.E. Gethyn-Jones (ed.)		The Register of the Church of St. Mary, Dymock, 1538-1750.
E.W.F. Tomlin	<i>Notes from Europe</i> , Jan, 1977 (with article on R.G. Collingwood by E.W.F. Tomlin).	
C. Strutt	Green, C.	The decline and fall of science.
A.S. Hollis	Ovid	Ars Amatoria Bk. I, ed. A.S. Hollis.
Rev. Canon J.E. Gethyn-Jones	Offprint from Bristol and Gloucestershire Archaeological Society Transactions, 1976.	
F.R. Williamson	Carpenter, H.	J.R.R. Tolkien - a biography.
M.S. Leroy	Leroy, M.S.	French Travellers in London, 1680-1750 (thesis).
C.J. Schuler	Beckett, S.	Poems in English.
S.W. Parry	Parry, Stephen	Twenty short poems.

Rev. Canon J.E. Gethyn-Jones	Underwood, E.A. and Campbell, A.M.G.	Edward Jenner, the man and his work.
K. Alexander	Argyle, M.	Psychology of interpersonal behaviour.
" "	Jay, Antony	Corporation Man.
" "	10th report	Policy-making in the D.E.S.
" "	Sale, K.	Power shift.
" "	Birley, Derek	The education officer and his world.
E. Esdaile	Notes of lectures by R.G. Collingwood, M.T. 1932.	
M.U.C. Williams	Williamson, W.G.	Folia Fagina.
N.S. Douglas	Weir, A.J.	Lebesgue integration and measure.
" "	Ferrar, W.L.	Convergence.
J. Moroz	Weatherburn, C.E.	Elementary Vector Analysis
" "	Abbott and Van Ness	Thermodynamics.
A.G. Olivetti	Olivetti, A.G.	Due Saggi su R.G. Collingwood.
R.J. Jackson	Jackson, M.C. and Jackson, R.J.	The Canadian Legislative System
J.R. Marshall	Piper, David	The Treasures of Oxford.
" "	Vicente, Gil	Liricas.
" "	Lobeira, J.	Amadis de Gaula.
" "	Gomes, A.D.	O Pagador de Promessas.
" "	Miranda, Sa de	Poesias.
" "	Ribeiro, B.	Ecolgas.
" "	Gogol	Evenings on a farm near Dikanka.
E. Logg	Dobbs, Brian	The last shall be first.
E. Esdaile		Temper Year Book for 1976
" "		Notes on Oxford architecture.
R.E. Early	Early, Richard E.	Apprentice.
M. Hocken	Flaubert, G.	Madame Bovary.
Dr. S.W. Blackburn	Unger, P.	Ignorance - a case for scepticism.
D.M. Harding		(Ten books for Mathematics section).

THE CHAPEL

This year was memorable for the Mission to the University led by the celebrated Belgian Archbishop, Cardinal Suenens. Here in Pembroke we are fortunate to have had as our resident assistant missionary Canon John Townroe, whose quiet wisdom and profound spirituality challenged us all most searchingly.

One feature of the regular Sunday life of the Chapel well worthy of comment is the contribution made by our visiting preachers. Each term

we enjoy the presence of at least three such and we benefit enormously from them. Whilst it would normally be invidious to single out any particular visitor, mention must be made of the fact that history was made last summer when Sister Margaret Magdalen, from the Anglican Wantage Sisters' house in Oxford, became the first woman to preach in the College Chapel. It is clearly a sign of the times that the Chaplain did not realize that there was anything unusual about the occasion until it was pointed out to him. We have also had Sister Margaret to thank for the weekly flower arrangement of the altar flowers in Chapel which have provided a very pleasing feminine touch.

We have welcomed the new organ scholar, David Titterington, who is settling down well and showing a commendable vigour in encouraging the choir to new heights of excellence. On his initiative we are hoping this Long Vacation to spend a week at one of the cathedrals singing the services during the resident choir's holiday. Such a venture should provide a splendid boost to our choral technique and esprit de corps.

John Platt
Chaplain

THE HAROLD MACMILLAN BUILDING

When the College put up the western extension to the North Quadrangle it was so planned that a further addition could be made at a later date in order to carry the College precincts up to St. Ebbe's Street and so occupy the whole of the "island site".

The opportunity to make this badly-needed addition to Pembroke's accommodation came when the several owners of the site — Merton College, Christ Church and the Trustees of St. Ebbe's Parish — expressed their willingness to sell their respective areas to the College, making only the very proper stipulation that within a given period of time it must have been put to full academic use.

No College or other institution in Oxford is prepared readily to sacrifice its future interests by parting with the freehold of land so near to the centre of the City, and it says much for the cooperation of these friendly bodies that they agreed to sell, and so make possible the final westward extension of the College.

The City Planning Authority required that the ground floor and basement should be used for commercial purposes, and in the event a long term lease was negotiated with Barclays Bank for this part of the building which was thus made to finance itself. Towards the cost of the

remainder (estimated at £400,000) the College decided to earmark £100,000 of its own capital. Towards the balance Members and friends of the College most generously contributed £110,000; the Wolfson Foundation made a substantial contribution of £50,000; and more recently an additional gift of £100,000 (announced in the Master's Notes) has been received.

The site of the new building in relation to the rest of the College is shown on the plan which appears elsewhere in the *Record*. The building itself (of which the architects were Sir Leslie Martin and Partners and the contractors Messrs. Hinkins and Frewin) is so designed that it can be open either to the College or to St. Ebbe's Street.

The first floor comprises fifteen rooms and a common room and the usual offices; the second floor another fifteen rooms, a T.V. —cum— dining room, a kitchen and a laundry, while the top floor has another ten rooms and a Fellow's set. There is gas central heating throughout. The rooms vary in size but all have built-in cupboards with wash-hand basins.

A number of the College Society's Members were put up in the new building for the night after the Annual Dinner on September 30th, and commented very favourably on the standard of comfort provided.

On October 1st the Harold Macmillan Building (as it is to be called) was formally "opened" by the Visitor, who had honoured the Society by attending their Annual Dinner on the previous evening. In the course of the ceremony he said "I regard it as a very great honour to have so handsome a building named after me. Gladstone only has a bag!" He praised the skill of the architects, engineers and builders and recorded the gratitude of the College to those whose generous gifts had enabled so ambitious a scheme to bear fruit.

Pembroke can now house 193 students under its roof, as against about 70 a generation ago. This splendid response by the College to the demand for more student accommodation has been made possible in no small measure by the unflinching support of its Members and well-wishers.

G.R.F.B.

Acknowledgements

The photograph of the Macmillan Building appearing in this issue was taken by Edmark Studio in the High Street, and that of the opening ceremony by Ivor Fields of St. Ebbes. For the pictures of Eights Week I am much indebted to Mr. J.E. Colman now in his third year at the College reading mathematics.

RETIREMENT OF THE CHEF

Mr. E.V. Organ, whose retirement was briefly announced in the last issue of the *Record*, first joined the staff of the College in October 1929 and for many years before he retired was in full charge. This involved not only the supervision of all the work in the Kitchen but the purchase of supplies for an ever-growing population of undergraduates, graduates and Fellows.

Each year the task of daily catering grew heavier and on top of it all came Gaudies, Schools Dinners, Society and Club functions, private parties — all calling for much forward planning and a high standard of professional skill. It was a burden which would have crushed a lesser man, but with Eric Organ every occasion was met with the same unflinching care and detailed attention.

One day in the Bursary I was approached by a mother accompanied by her school-boy son. "This boy" she said "wants to make cooking his profession. I have brought him to Pembroke because Mr. Organ is here. Nowhere in Oxford would he be better trained".

His latter years at the College were saddened by the death of his wife, but he never faltered and throughout nearly fifty years he rendered to Pembroke the sterling service which it is the College's good fortune to receive from its staff. The College owes him an immense debt of gratitude and he takes into his retirement the warmest good wishes of us all.

G.R.F.B.

AN ADVENTURE OF C.V. FOX

[This account of some of the exploits of a very remarkable Pembroke man — champion oarsman, boxer, soldier, administrator and wartime escapee — has been sent to me by Sir George Clark, sometime Regius Professor of History and Provost of Oriel College, and is published in the *Record* with very grateful acknowledgments to its distinguished author.

Ed.]

When I knew him in his forties Charles Vincent Fox made a superlatively fine figure of a man: his build and his movements matched his record. He was a celebrity, best known in some circles because he won the Wingfield Sculls in 1899 in 22 min. 54 sec., which was then a record time, and two years later won the Diamond Sculls at Henley, according to legend when on leave from Africa and untrained. He also won the amateur Sculling Championships of France and Ireland and was runner-up

in the army middle-weight Boxing Championship. A yachtsman and a big-game hunter, at one time or another he played rugby, cricket, polo and golf; he was an excellent shot and a well-known figure in the hunting field. About these activities I know nothing at first hand. I knew him at a time when he was completely cut off from all of them.

He was born on the last day of 1877, his father a captain in the King's Dragoon Guards and his mother the daughter of a captain in the Ceylon Rifles. After being at Clongowes Wood School at Sallins, three miles from the Curragh of Kildare, he matriculated at Pembroke College, Oxford in Hilary Term 1899. His name was taken off the Pembroke books in February 1900, and he had already been gazetted to the second Scots Guards when he sculled at Henley. It may be that he left Oxford in the hope of going out to the South African war which began in the autumn of 1899; but he took no part in that war, and from January 1901 until April 1903 his name was on the books of Pembroke again. The College records of that period do not show what subjects were studied by undergraduates or under whom. Fox did not pass any university examination. From 1901 to 1907 he served in the West African Field Force, taking part in two expeditions, in the first of which he was wounded and mentioned in despatches. From 1908 to 1914 he was with the Egyptian army, two more expeditions earning him clasps to his medal. In 1913 he caused an international incident. As Political Inspector for the Mongalla Province of the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, he led the pursuit of an American elephant poacher called Rogers. His party of African troops broke into a clearing where there stood a hut. Fox crossed alone to the hut, and found Rogers lying ill, never to come out alive. That was the end of the hunt, but Fox's party had crossed the frontier of the Lado Enclave. The authorities of the Belgian Congo came up and arrested Fox. After suitable exchanges of diplomatic notes his armed invasion was forgiven and forgotten. Before the year was over he was acting as a special correspondent with the Turkish army in the Balkan war.

In the German war of 1914, serving with his battalion, he was twice mentioned in despatches and three times wounded, won the D.S.O. and finally was taken prisoner.

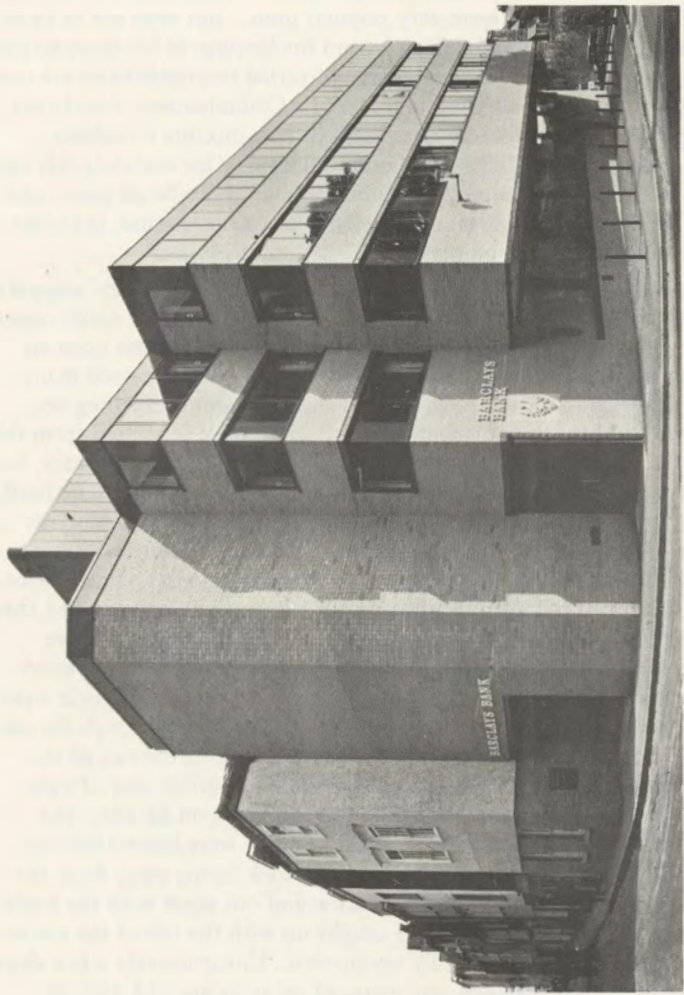
So it came about that when I first saw him the lion was caged. He was one of the hundreds of British and Allied officers congregated in the Hussar barracks at Crefeld, and for about half a year we were both inmates of those cold, grey buildings.

There is a printed description of Fox in *The Crefeld Magazine*, No. 1, dated May 1917. This was the only number published because a few weeks after it appeared all British officers were removed from Crefeld

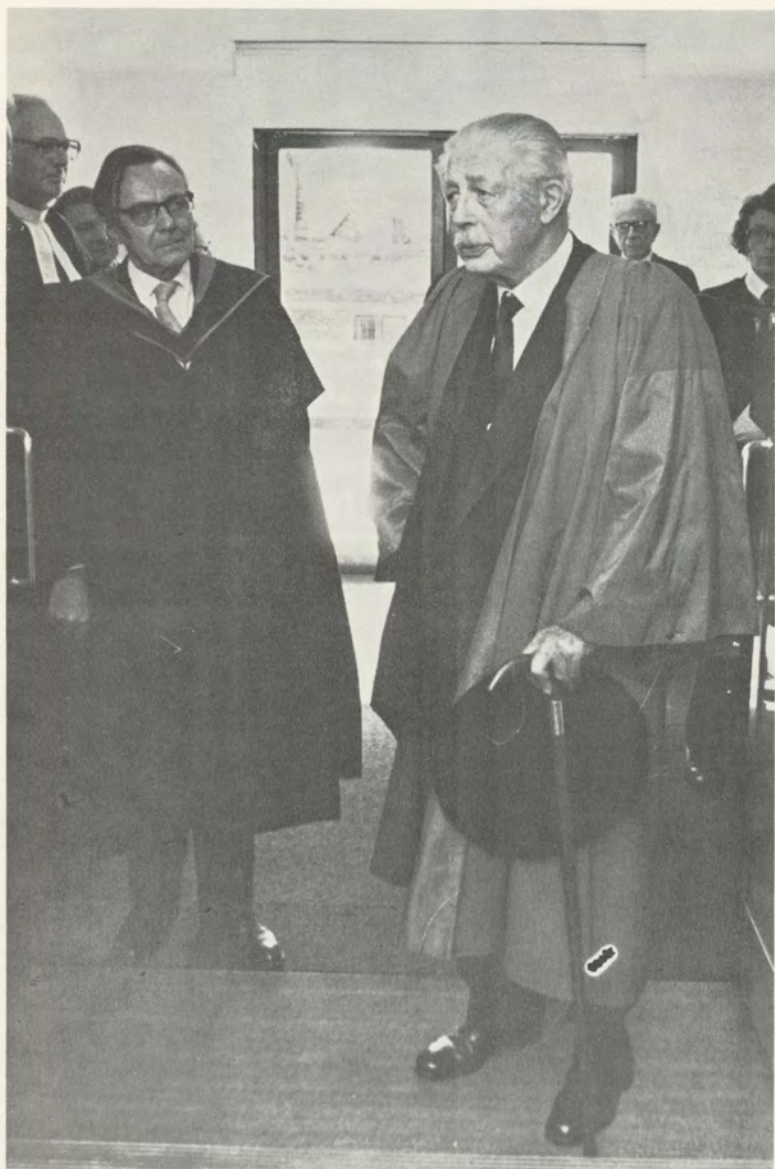
to other camps. It gives a report of a Sunday afternoon lecture given by Fox inaugurating a series by different lecturers. After saying that he made life in the centre of Africa seem "very attractive" it mentions his 'breezy and convincing manner' and compares his experiences with those of the Irish R.M. which were very popular then. 'But even life in those parts is not all visiting and dalliance, and the lecturer in his more serious passages was able to show what great and varied responsibilities are continually being thrown on the shoulders of a Commissioner, who in his dealings with the natives has apparently to be a mixture of soldier, doctor, schoolmaster, fakir, and family solicitor. One certainly left the lecture with the impression that if you can manage to be all these, and a good fellow into the bargain with plenty of commonsense, then one of these days, my son, you may be a . . . Commissioner.'

Except for one word this is a very good report; but 'breezy' suggests something loud and gusty, whereas Fox was never noisy or unrestrained. In the winter and spring we spent long hours together in the open air walking round and round inside the barbed wire. We discussed many things, amongst them escaping. About this, as about everything else, Fox was clear-headed and soberly realistic. We were separated from the Dutch frontier by well under twenty miles of flat and easy country, but the Germans had accordingly seen to it that our 'camp' should be hard to get out of. There were two high surrounding fences, several yards apart, with wooden towers at the corners manned by sentries whose range of view included every inch of the no man's land. Once or twice some prisoner had made a reckless dash for it, but had only proved that crossing was impossible. There were two other possibilities and we made plans for the first of them, which was tunnelling. We had everything ready except a tool to chip away mortar from a wall. Tools were hard to come by, but the cooks used large knives strong enough for our job. We worked it out that, when the bell was ringing for one of the frequent roll-calls, there was just enough time to purloin one of these knives before the prisoners were called to attention on parade. The kitchen staff had to go on parade, and the doors were locked behind them, but not the windows in the kitchen block facing away from the parade-ground. I climbed in by a window and out again with the knife between my shirt and my tunic. I caught up with the tail of the assembling crowd, feeling wonderfully unopposed. Unfortunately a few days later one of our accomplices was pounced on as he worked with the knife, and with that the attempt at tunnelling ended.

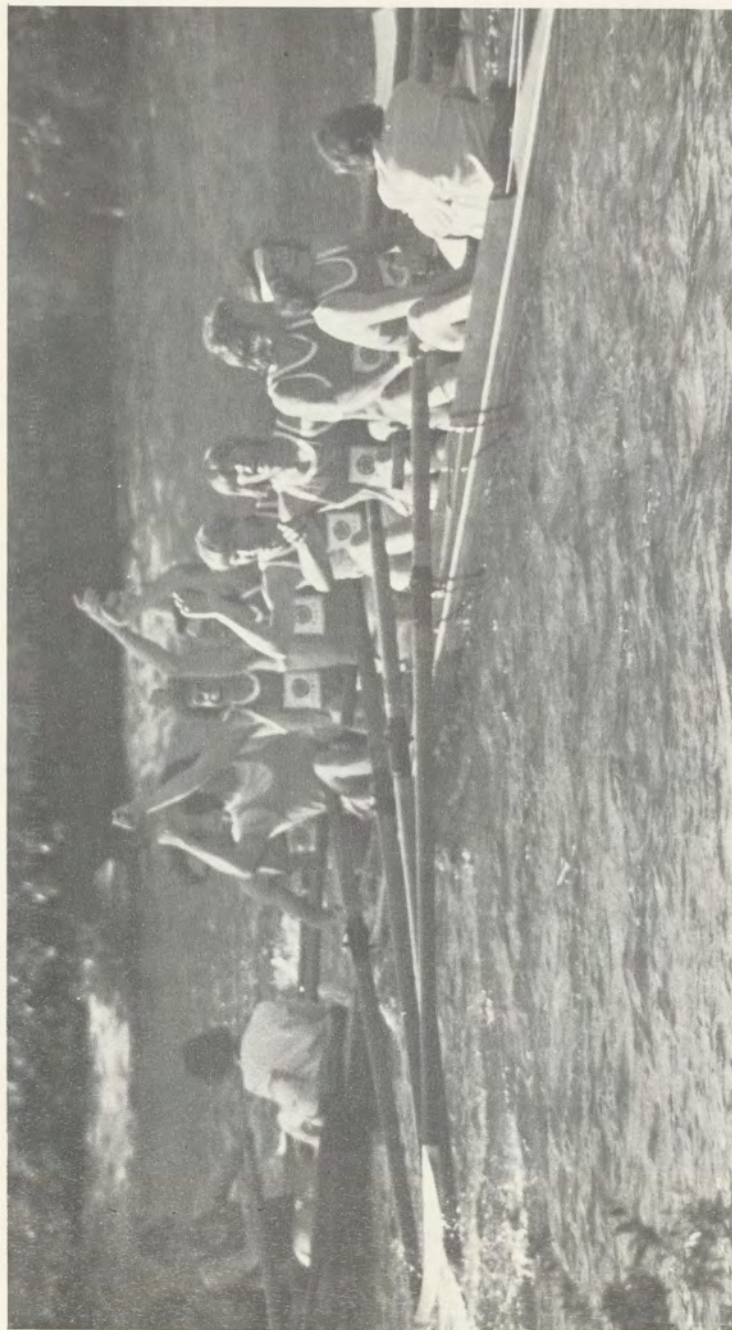
The only remaining alternative was to walk out past the sentry and through the main, in fact the only gate. For this a disguise and a favourable opportunity were needed. The opportunity came a week or two later, when a mixed party of thirty or forty recently captured British



The north east corner of the Harold Macmillan Building taken from St. Ebbe's Street. On the left of the picture is Pembroke Street where all the houses in view are now the property of the College and form one side of the North Quadrangle.



The Visitor and the Master at the opening of the Harold Macmillan Building, October 1st 1977. On the extreme left of the picture is the Dean of Christ Church.



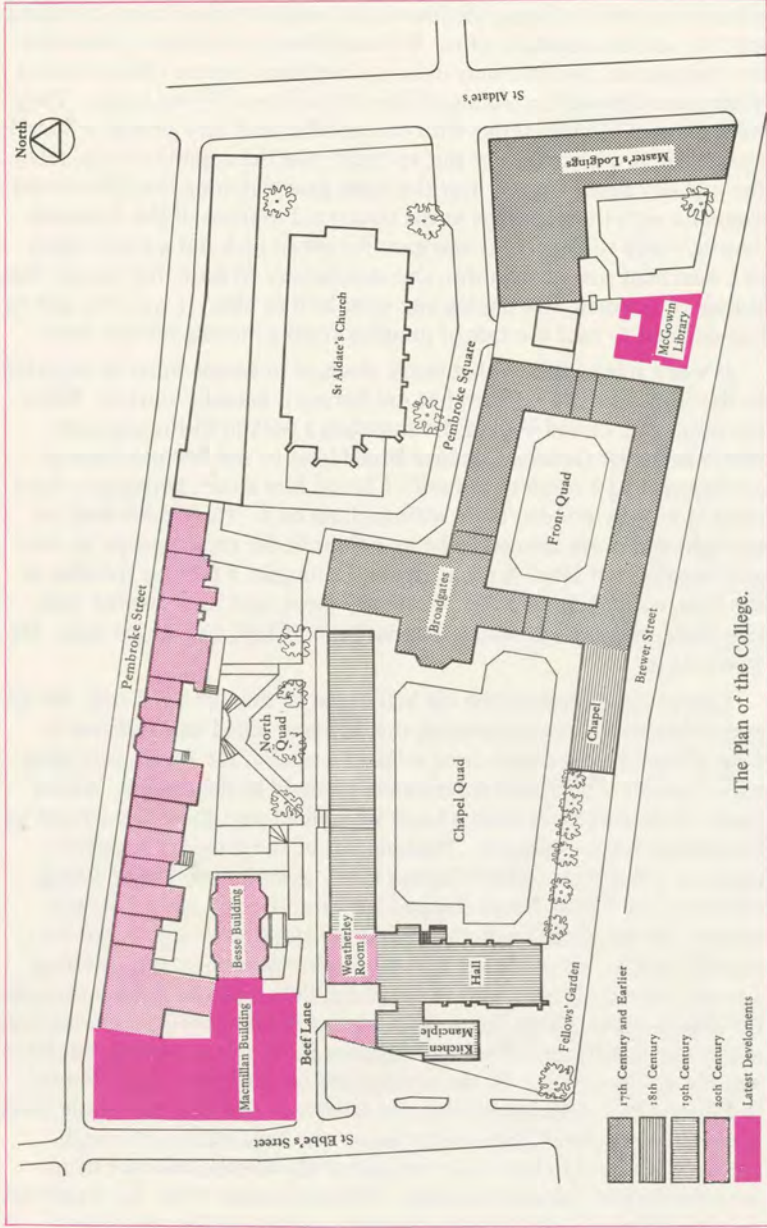
Summer Eights 1977. Pembroke 1st VIII makes a bump.



Summer Eights 1977. Pembroke Rugby VIII makes a bump.



Summer Eights 1977. Pembroke 1st VIII reward their cox.



- 17th Century and Earlier
- 18th Century
- 19th Century
- 20th Century
- Latest Developments

The Plan of the College.

prisoners arrived to break the journey to another prison camp by spending two or three nights in ours. We heard that among them there were, by coincidence, two brothers-in-law, a merchant marine officer named Waters and Hawkes*, a young officer in the Royal Flying Corps. They were on very friendly terms with one another and they proved willing to co-operate in a plan that we put to them. On the appointed day, after the mid-day meal, I stood near the inner gate watching the little crowd assemble with their baggage in the courtyard in front of the Kommandantur, ready to depart. It was easy for me to pick out a burly figure in a merchant marine uniform, and satisfactory to note that no one else, British or German, was paying any attention to him. It was Fox and he had decided to take the risk of jumping from a moving railway train.

It was a rule (with us) that every attempt to escape must be reported to the Senior British Officer, but not before it actually started. When the outer gate closed behind the travellers I walked to the staircase where Brigadier-General Clarence Bruce (one of the few prisoners so privileged) had a room to himself. I found him alone, sitting on a hard chair at a small wooden table with nothing on it. He had his back to the light and there seemed to be no colour in the room except his two gold-braided red tabs. A tragic figure, I thought: a famous traveller in the East, cooped up like this. I said my piece, and he answered with two sentences, each of which surprised me: 'Clark, you know men. He won't do it.'

Late in the afternoon the big bell began to ring for a roll-call. We all assembled on the parade-ground, the different allied nationalities in their allotted places round three sides of a square, the fourth side open with German officers and interpreters grouped in the middle. As our names were called out from a book we walked past them one by one to be marked down as present. Nothing out of the ordinary happened until the interpreter called 'Captain Fox'. A smart, well-built young officer of the Flying Corps stepped forward. Hardly any of us, and none of the Germans knew the newcomer Hawkes by sight. Not near enough to hear, we could see that there were questions, interpretations, a pause, consultations. At first murmurs, then laughter rippled through the British ranks, dying down again when the young officer was marched off to the guardroom. What had happened? Fox was missing, but who was the young officer? In the evening the news came in that 'Waters' had jumped the train, but it was not until next day that the whole truth came out. Fox, heavily bandaged about the head but by no means crestfallen, was marched in by the gate at the Kommandantur to resume his former place in the camp. He had jumped when the train was running along an embankment opposite a wood, and by the time it came to a halt he had rolled down the embankment and disappeared

* These two names are fictitious.

among the trees. He was making good progress in the right direction when some peasant, observing his mangled appearance, accosted him and found he knew no German.

Hawkes too walked into the square. He had played his part well and gained time for Fox. At night his cell was brightly lighted. Every half hour the door opened and a sentry came in to ask the simple question, "What is your name?" Whether Hawkes was awake already or not, the same question was put to him, nothing more. He was made of tough material, but in the end, almost without knowing, he let it slip out.

Neither attempting to escape nor abetting an attempt was a punishable offence; so life went on as before. Fox was a determined man. In the following summer he did escape from another camp, to make his way to England and be received by the King. I exchanged various letters with him in which were concealed messages, mainly about equipment and devices for escaping. They all passed the German censors, and we both thought our system, hardly worth the name of a cypher, had not been penetrated; but I never had a chance of discussing it with Fox, for we never met again. Our paths never crossed and he found fresh fields to travel, becoming among other things Deputy Inspector General of Iraqi levies. But his adventures took their toll. In 1923 he had to retire, and after long ill-health, he died in Ireland at the age of fifty.

THE MIDDLE COMMON ROOM

President : W.H. Brundage
 Secretary : P. West
 Treasurer : P.T. Hasse

The Middle Common Room continues to make a unique contribution to the College. This curious amalgam of foreigners, colonials, and natives provides the older students of Pembroke with a meeting place, activities and a means of communication with those who run the College and the University. In turn the MCR helps to make the College into the rewarding and challenging institution it must be if it is to succeed.

As in past years this MCR committee has attempted to set up a lively social calendar. The cheese and wine parties continue to pack the MCR rooms with eager members who manage to devour a truly astonishing quantity of wine and cheese. Early in the year the committee decided to try a new event, a buffet supper. These suppers were catered for by a friend of the MCR and held in Hall. Thanks to the efforts of the

Treasurer and Secretary they were immensely successful. We hope to be able to hold more of these dinners in the future. In early November the MCR travelled to Stratford to see a performance of Henry V. Those that attended agreed that Alan Howard put on a superb show and hoped that future theatre trips could be scheduled. All told there was something for everyone this year. The committee hopes that all members found this year enjoyable and promises even more delights in the future.

On the sporting side of College life MCR members have contributed to numerous College teams. The MCR formed an Eight for summer races but unfortunately their hard work went unrewarded. The annual cricket match between the SCR and the MCR was held in appropriately wet and cold English weather. The SCR batsmen discovered to their chagrin that the sport of cricket is not only played in the U.S. but that some truly remarkable bowlers are being developed in the States. A good time was had by all and I happily report that the collective youth of the MCR eventually triumphed over the collective intellect of the SCR.

The MCR continues to lubricate the workings of members and Dons until the wee hours. The economic picture is looking brighter than ever. For the first time in nearly a year the bar is breaking even, thanks to the tenacity of the Treasurer and a sudden upsurge in beer drinking. Former members will be distressed to discover that for a while bar snacks such as peanuts and Mars Bars were actually out-selling the ancient brew. This discrepancy has been corrected thanks to the admission of some hard-drinking Americans in Michaelmas 1977.

A decision to attempt to redecorate the MCR was recently made. Plans to renovate our dilapidated surroundings are going ahead and hopefully next year's letter will include a description of the new decor of the MCR.

All that remains is to express the Committee's appreciation for the assistance rendered by former President Bill Pierce. His efforts made all our jobs easier and prevented many misunderstandings.

W.H.B.

JUNIOR COMMON ROOM

President : Martin Bowdery
 Secretary : Jon Chaplin
 Treasurer : Peter Andrews
 UUS Rep. : Geoff Tanner / Mark Yeadon
 OUSU Rep. : Hugh Carnegie-Arbuthnot

After a year of financial retrenchment this year's J.C.R. Committee was fortunate in having both a sufficient amount of money and the experience of last year's Treasurer, Peter Andrews, to try and give Pembroke undergraduates better value for the money various local authorities, with increasing reluctance, continue to give us. The sovereign decision-making body, the J.C.R. meeting, in all its majesty, authorised the committee to purchase such essentials of student life as a new dart board, an iron, new furniture for the junior common room, a much wider selection of newspapers and journals, and to arrange for the rental of new washing machines and tumble driers.

James Abbott, a member of the Arts and Entertainments Committee, with the help of Dr. Mann, has rediscovered the J.C.R. art collection which had been suffering from years of neglect. The collection has now been catalogued, photographed, cleaned and the damaged paintings have been restored and reframed and the collection has now been rehoused in a spare room in the Tower. The J.C.R. is hoping that the Librarian and Assistant Librarian will approve of us hanging some of the more valuable paintings in the Library. The rest of the Arts and Entertainments Committee have continued to provide the J.C.R. with amusement, supplementing the obligatory discos with poetry and jazz recitals, rock concerts, and an Xmas party. The Summer Ball in Eights Week, much owing to the advice of Dr. Rook and Dr. Blackburn's control of the cheque book, unprecedentedly made a profit for the J.C.R. and we hope a Pembroke Ball will once again become a regular feature of Eights Week.

Relations with the Governing Body seem to have run very smoothly with the J.C.R. hoping to achieve a more direct form of representation than the present liaison committee because we feel that the greater contribution students can play in the administration of the College's rents and prices the less chance of misunderstandings and the development of unnecessary ill-will. Students feel they can help the College, especially now that it has finally decided to go co-residential which we hope will provide the stimulus for improving College facilities by providing better heating of the older rooms, increasing the absurdly low number of lavatories in the College, providing more cooking facilities for students and by enlarging the College's bar.

At the end of the year the committee feel that there has been little substantive change which merely increases our appreciation of the contribution Mr. Newport, Mr. Cox and the rest of the College staff make to the College. We would like to congratulate Mr. Newport on his 50th year of service to the College and regretfully record the death of Mrs. Bone, the J.C.R. scout, who died suddenly at the end of the Michaelmas term.

M.B.

THE BLACKSTONE SOCIETY

The Blackstone Society continues to thrive on a mixture of speaker meetings, dinners and informal drinks parties. Both of our speakers at meetings spoke on matters foreign. The first was Clive Stanbrook, the solicitor who represented the Angolan Mercenaries, who put the trial in its political context showing a number of interesting photographs in the process. Later in the year we were addressed by Professor Dieter Geisen of the University of Berlin. The theme of his talk was West German student politics and in particular the attitude of the authorities, both institutional and governmental, towards students of known extreme views.

The first dinner of the year was held in Hilary just before Law Moderations. It provides an opportunity for Freshers to forget their worries. The evening inevitably begins with them each bemoaning their work load only to be reassured by all others that in fact they probably won't fail and even if they are one of the unhappy 4% who do there is always a second chance. Of course as the wine flows more freely conversation and thoughts stray to more pleasant pastures, but last year one of the most preoccupying thoughts was that the Boat Club was having their post-dinner drinks only one staircase away. Predictably, they paid us a visit and despite valiant attempts to preclude them they broke in. While we had the force of law on our side, they had the force of five Eights!

Our Trinity dinner was a rather less exhausting affair. The guest of honour was the Rt. Hon. George Thomas, M.P., who spoke to us in the Elizabeth Restaurant. It was the time of Schools-men to be thinking ahead two weeks on this occasion, but in spite of their initial melancholy the evening was well enjoyed.

Introducing Freshers to the Society provides a marvellous opportunity for some sort of celebration. When I was ordering the drinks for the occasion the Manciple lamented that the Blackstone was not drinking as much port as it did nearly 40 years ago. Our aim this year is to emulate our forebears and try to live up to their high standards.

I.D. Burnett

JOHNSON LITERARY SOCIETY

President :	P.C. Arthur	Secretary :	C.A. Parsons
Treasurer :	R.S. Hall	Senior Adviser :	Dr. J.D. Fleeman

The Society is based on the old College Society, the Johnson Society, which after a temporary demise has been reinstated with a new title and with a wider scope. Henceforth all College members, past and present, are members. In addition to discussing papers given by undergraduates, the Society now invites guest speakers from outside the College to speak on literary and other subjects of general interest.

Since its resurrection in Hilary Term 1977 two speaker meetings have taken place. The guest at the first was the poet John Heath-Stubbs who recited some of his own poems and discussed poetry as a medium. The dinner in this instance was held at "La Saraceno" restaurant in Magdalen Street. At the second meeting on 1st February 1978 the guest was the short-story and children's fiction writer, Roald Dahl, who gave an amusing and informal talk on his life and work. The dinner took place at "La Cantina di Capri" in Queen Street.

As one of the oldest College societies it is, of course, necessary to generate as much interest and enthusiasm as possible. The last meeting proved that there is a great deal of interest in literary topics and seemed to welcome a Society of this nature; it is to be hoped that the coming year will bear this out. It is to be hoped that this Society will not lapse again.

Charles A. Parsons
Secretary

THE MUSIC SOCIETY

Michaelmas 1977 saw the establishment of the Pembroke College Music Society. The Society was launched in sixth week with a sherry party held in the common room of the new Macmillan Building, the sherry having been donated by Sir Geoffrey Arthur whose keen support for 'things musical' was greatly appreciated by the provisional committee set up to organise events for this academic year.

The inaugural end-of-term concert took place in the Oak Room of the Master's Lodgings and included items performed by members and friends of Pembroke. (The young ladies who provided the delightful soprano and also lines in the 3 Christmas carols that opened the concert appeared by kind permission of themselves and St. Hugh's and St. Hilda's). The concert continued with various solo items: Jeremy Mortimer played two pieces for recorder, accompanied by Mark Dyson, whose talents as a pianist are already well-recognised; Richard Green played pieces for bassoon by Stephan de Haan and Corelli. Gabriele

Fauré provided an abrupt contrast with Jim Park's performance of 'Elegie' for 'cello, accompanied on the piano by Julia Mikardo. Two guitar numbers were played by Tim Patten, and the concert finished with a performance of the 'Geographical Fugue' — a fugue for spoken chorus. The audience appeared to appreciate this rather unusual item and the 'encore' brought the concert to a successful conclusion.

After the concert the Master very kindly provided his customary alcoholic refreshment for audience and performers. The informal atmosphere brought forth a wealth of ideas and suggestions from appreciative music-lovers among the audience, and these were duly noted by the committee.

In the future the Society hopes to provide a series of 6 lunchtime recitals each term to be given by undergraduate musicians, boosted by the occasional 'celebrity' recital in which members of the music profession will be invited to come and play in Pembroke.

The Society has also formed an orchestra with the nucleus of musicians from within Pembroke's walls. A series of short informal lecture-recitals is also envisaged to encourage musical thought and an interchange of musical ideas, and which will (it is hoped!) appeal to a large cross-section of the undergraduate population.

As president of the provisional committee I look forward very much to the future success of the Pembroke Music Society.

James Park

PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY 1977

President : Simon P.S. Barter
 Secretary : Francis J.R. Landor
 Hon. Adviser : Dr. Simon W. Blackburn

The formation and constitution of the Pembroke Photographic Society was only formally accepted at the J.C.R. Meeting on Sunday 30th October — largely due to the efforts of Nigel Higson.

The first and only proof of the Society's existence was an exhibition of members' work, held in the Macmillan Common Room on 12th November. It lasted for over four hours, during which time about 150 people were seen to have a good look round some 100 prints. The most outstanding prints were produced by Messrs. Milner, Sheppard and Blackburn; all too little, unfortunately, was seen of the latter's work. Keith Sheppard's large portraits were much admired, as were Peter

Milner's unusual effects, and a most brilliant early morning view of Oxford.

However, Ted Coleman's prints of Summer Eights, Peter Andrews' peculiar portraits, Paul Bunnage's fine treatment of London and Maine Road (!) landmarks, Rick Faulkner's coverage of R.A.C. Rallies, and some fine varied photographs by Francis Landor and Nigel Higson added considerably to everyone's enjoyment of an excellent exhibition.

On the organisational front, the work of Francis Landor, Nick Sudbury, Paul Archer, Tim Capes and Jon Batson should not be overlooked.

The Society, then, has undoubtedly grown to quite noticeable proportions and I have great hopes for the future, with the acquisition of our own darkroom and further exhibitions and competitions high on the agenda.

Simon Barter

SPORTING ACTIVITIES

RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB

Captain :	E.L. Rose
Vice-Captain :	G. Underwood
Secretary :	P.H. Weaver

Last season, having established ourselves in Division II, we had a poor season in Cuppers going out in the first round in a very close match against Queens College of Division I.

This season, however, with a strong pack consisting of many players in their Finals year, with steadily improving players in their second year and an influx of skilled Freshmen, especially into the backs, we were Division II Champions. The possibility of the Championship or promotion at all was in the balance up until the last League match against Balliol. The game was extremely close but we managed to hold on to a lead of 6 : 3 in front of our largest crowd of the season; we look forward to their support in Division I next year. Thus we won 6 games out of 7 with a final points ratio of 142 for : 34 against. Pembroke C.R.F.C. now enters "the big time" in Division I next year having been in Division IV four years ago.

We didn't fare quite so well in friendlies this term: won 3, lost 4, points for 83: points against 79. We were however able to give other players some games and many showed great promise.

I would like to thank the past Club captains, all still playing for us, Dave Brown, Ross Worthington and Pat Cook for the support and encouragement that they have given me this season. Also many thanks to Harry Eden for coming over from Abingdon to coach us and, last but not least, every member of the team who fought so hard for this promotion. With this team I think we shall do well in Cuppers next season.

E.L. Rose

BOAT CLUB

Captain : J. Crawford
Secretary : J. Wood

After encouraging performances in Michaelmas 1976, when Pembroke won the Pazolt Cup for coxless IVs and the Novice VIII event at Christ Church regatta, 1977 promised to be something of a good year for College rowing — and so it proved to be.

During Hilary term the 1st Torpid VIII trained frequently and with dedication and even without Keith Sheppard, who was working, and Julian Crawford, who was rowing for Isis, it was a strong, competent crew and looked certain to go up. Unfortunately heavy spring rain raised the height of the Isis to such a level that rowing on it was thought to be too dangerous and so Torpids were first postponed and later cancelled.

Undeterred by the lack of racing in Hilary term the 1st VIII were on the water in 0th week of Trinity term. With Julian Crawford and Keith Sheppard back and the nucleus of the promising Torpid crew the VIII looked 'long and strong' — if somewhat untidy in the initial stages of training. The first opportunity to impress came at the Cambridge Head of the River. Here Pembroke were the fastest Oxford crew present beating several crews which were above them in the Summer Viii's starting order.

The next weekend the Eight went to Thames Ditton regatta. It was decided that it would be beneficial to have as much race experience as possible and so the crew rowed together as an VIII and also as two IVs. One of these IVs was Novice in status and won the Novice IVs competition. The other IV was, by contrast Elite and, although winning the first round, lost in the final. The Eight as a whole rowed in Elite Viii's at the end of the day but fatigue and superior opposition saw them lose.

By this stage of training it had become apparent that the natural length and power of the crew were not being applied effectively. In an

effort to correct this a radical rigging and crew order change was carried out. As a result Jim Wood stroked from bowside. An immediate improvement was effected and the Eight began to get the edge that is a sign of a superior crew.

Eights Week was favoured with perfect conditions. The 1st VIII went out with confidence and poise and succeeded in achieving bumps on all four days – the first time that this has happened for many years, Oriel II, Brasenose, Jesus and Queens falling victims. The other Pembroke Eights rowed with verve and aggression, with mixed success: 2nd VIII down 3, 3rd VIII down 4, 4th Eight down 3, and the 5th VIII up 4 places. The 6th VIII had the dubious honour of being the bottom boat of them all.

The coxless IV which had won the Pazolt Cup in 1976 entered Oriel regatta later in the term and won convincingly. This success encouraged the 1st VIII to make an appearance at Henley. With the disruption of examinations, however, training was spasmodic and the crew never quite regained the cohesion that it had had in Eights Week. As a result it lost in the first round. The experience was valuable though and the fact that all the Oxford crews competing at Henley lost in the first round indicated that the standard of racing was high.

The Freshmen intake of Michaelmas revealed a large number of keen but novice oarsmen. Some eight of these were welded into a crew which entered Christ Church regatta; they lost in the second round. There is however certainly a great deal of potential around which should ensure a bright future for Pembroke rowing. For the present, however, the laurels rest with the more senior members of the club: with just one crew change from last year the 1st coxless IV retained the Pazolt Cup, beating Hertford and then St. Peter's in the final. Three members of that four, Julian Crawford, Jim Wood and Keith Sheppard, are rowing in the O.U.B.C. Trial Eights race and with luck they will make Isis or the Blue boat – which augurs well for the future of College rowing.

Julian Crawford

THE FRIENDS OF PEMBROKE COLLEGE BOAT CLUB

The A.G.M. and Annual Dinner were held on the 26th March; twenty members attended what was a very successful and enjoyable evening.

Earlier in the year a covenant for £100 a year over ten years was received in memory of John Blackett from his parents. This, the income from the membership which stands at about 100, and the money from the sale of the 'Sir Donald Finnemore', was put towards the purchase of

a new shell eight from Salters. The Friends decided to support the purchase of a new eight so soon after the 'Earl of Pembroke' as the escalation in the price of eights would absorb all the capital saved by waiting. The new boat has been delivered and will be used for the first time in Trinity Term.

A.W. Jackson
Secretary

CRICKET CLUB

Captain : Paul Rowbotham
Secretary : Andrew Galloway

Unfortunately a summary of the 1977 season cannot contain a table of results. A theft from the changing rooms has shrouded the whereabouts of the scorebook, yet this may be a blessing in disguise: statistics are often embarrassing when taken out of context. It now seems obvious that the oft-quoted "There are lies, damned lies and statistics" was tailor-made for the excuses of College cricket! However the season contained some memorable occasions. Those easily recalled are Tony Blackwell's astonishing slip-catch, Dave Corridan's lively '50, Andrew Galloway's cunning spin, Francis Peckham's valiant wicket keeping and the Homden and Hyde opening partnership against Worcester. The Captain provided some lengthy and aggressive spells with a new ball and maintained his delight with close fielding.

In retrospect the hallmarks of the season were frustration and tenacity. With a College of Pembroke's size versatility in sport is an uncompromising double-edged sword and all too often the Cricket XI lost its most experienced and able players to the delights of the river. Personally, I would like to see the world of willow and leather receive far more first choices from Pembroke's multi-talented students. This daunting task now lies in the very capable, persuasive and gentlemanly hands of Andrew Galloway. At least he can feel at ease that a healthy precedent has been set in that necessity produced a surprisingly large number of enterprising participants. The Captain's eye occasionally fell on the Master as he enjoyed the summer sun but respect eventually triumphed over expediency.

Congratulations are in order for Richard Savage on being awarded his second 'Blue', Chris Hyde on leading the University Second XI, and Paul Rowbotham on being invited to play for the latter.

FOOTBALL CLUB

Captain : N. Pearson
 Secretary : R.G. Meades
 2nd XI Captain : P. Shinnie

1977 has been an excellent year for Pembroke Soccer. Hilary term saw the 1st XI reach the quarter finals of Cuppers, only being defeated by the closest possible margin after extra time.

The trials for the new season yielded several enthusiastic Freshers and Christmas term saw the 1st XI win the Second Division Championship, dropping only three points in the process. Tenacity and determination have been the hallmarks of our play and high hopes are held out for Cuppers.

1st XI: played 13, won 10, scored 37, conceded 11.

The 2nd XI performance has been mixed. Despite a poor start to the new season, the second half of the term has shown a vast improvement.

Keith Quinn, Secretary of the Blues, is again in the squad for the Varsity game.

HOCKEY CLUB

1976-1977 Captain : A.M. Jenkins
 Secretary : J.R. Batson
 1977-1978 Captain : J.R. Batson
 Secretary : I.S. Thackwray

Following 1976's disappointing year the Hockey Club seems to be re-establishing itself as one of the top half-dozen sides in the University. Hilary Term 1977 was somewhat wet, with no matches being played in the first six weeks of term. With six League matches to be played in a fortnight it was impossible to complete our programme; four matches were not played and were considered to be draws. Pembroke remained in the middle of the Second division.

Michaelmas saw the arrival of two extremely good Freshers, and several others who were very competent. Thus with the nucleus of last term's team a devastating combination was forged. The first inkling of our ability was shown in the Keble sixes when having topped our League we lost to Keble in the semi-final. After this auspicious start the team has carried all before it winning all its ten friendlies to date and losing in the quarter-finals of Cuppers to the eventual winners.

The team was a perfect balance of sturdy defence and incisive forward play. By far the most consistent goal scorer was Andy Jenkins, scoring no less than 28 goals. The defence was marshalled under the eagle eye of "Uncle" Bill Pierce.

In a lighter vein we won three of our four mixed matches together with St. Hugh's. These matches proved at least one thing; that the best goalkeeper we have had all season is a girl.

In conclusion I must commend the loyalty of Robert Sutton and Simon Barter on the field and Nick Sudbury's unwavering support off it.

J.R. Batson

LAWN TENNIS CLUB

Captain (1977) :	Mark Stefanowicz
Secretary :	Andrew Lewis
Captain (1978) :	Simon Barter
Secretary :	Adrian Lajtha

Mirabile dictu . . . , well, actually we were knocked out of Cuppers in the first round, largely due to the fact that we turned up to play St. Edmund Hall with 5 instead of 6 players. Nor did we fare much better in the league. I can't remember winning many matches — but the passing months may well have dulled my addled brains.

As for the high lights of the season, they were few and far between. Save for Adrian Lajtha smashing his racket in the course of one of his power serves, and (Professor) Vernon Palmer's histrionics, the only point at which the true character of the team revealed itself was at the P.L.T.C.'s annual dinner in the Bistro, Walton Street.

I am sure that the members of last year's team would like to join me in wishing Mark Stefanowicz, who did more than anyone else to give the side at least some glimmer of hope, all the best in his new job in London.

My sincerest thanks to Wilf for his care of the grass courts which, after being worn in, played very well, and also to Andrew Lewis for his efforts as Secretary.

Simon Barter

ATHLETICS CLUB

Captain : P. Weaver
 Secretary : J. Hayllar

Although we had four Centipedes – J. Hayllar, P. de Niefte, S. Rothera and P. Weaver – we did not do so well as we might have done in Cuppers, finishing 4th/5th in the first round heats. This was unfortunate because last year's Captain, S. Rothera, put in a lot of effort to turn out the side, but lack of strength in depth, particularly on the track, could not make up for the successes in the field events. Some even did events they had never done before and N. Pullan showed us that his future lies in the 2,000 m. mark rather than in the 800 m! Steve Rothera retired as Captain after two years. Many thanks for all your hard work. I'm only sorry that we didn't have the results that we should have had to show for it.

P. Weaver

SQUASH CLUB

Captain : T. Poole
 Secretary : F.J.R. Lander (1977-1978)

After last year's disappointing performance it appears that Pembroke squash is now looking up; despite an early exit from Cuppers in Hilary 1977 and finishing third from bottom in the third Division of the League, Michaelmas Term has seen a good intake of Freshmen of varying talents, and so far this season we have won five out of seven matches which gives us an outside chance of promotion.

An intra-college knockout competition was arranged by Steve Archer and is now successfully up to the quarter final stage. This has had the effect of stimulating the game among players of mixed ability which shows that squash remains a popular second sport.

Finally my thanks go to everyone who has played for the College with such enthusiasm.

F.J.R.L.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB

1976-1977

1st Team Secretary :	C.G. Lawson
2nd Team Secretary :	A.W. Richards
3rd Team Secretary :	I.A. Fried

After losing the nucleus of the 1975-1976 sides the squad was left bare and had to rely on the enthusiasm of the Freshmen. The first two teams were seriously weakened and sadly out of form and only managed one win apiece and were both relegated. The first team scored their only win against St. Peter's I (10:0) and the second beat St. Catherine's (6:4). The third team, often short of players, just maintained their place in division VII.

1977

Captain :	M.C. Wilkinson
1st Team Secretary :	M.C. Wilkinson
2nd Team Secretary :	A.W. Richards
3rd Team Secretary :	T.C. Reynolds
4th Team Secretary :	F. Otton

In 1977 the division II standards are still high but the experience of Piers Ashworth and Simon Barter is stabilising the first team which is beginning to produce some good results. The second team is now holding its own in division IV and most pleasing of all has a large capable squad who are willing to help out all other teams.

The interest in the College, especially among the Freshmen, this year is so great that a fourth team has been created and is playing well in division IX. The principle of the fourth team is to offer the chance of a game of table tennis to anyone who is interested.

The third team are playing as well as ever in division VII with neither promotion nor relegation worries.

With the prospect of an extension to the table tennis room being made the future looks bright for Pembroke table tennis.

A.W.R.

M.C.W.

CHESS CLUB

Captain :	1976-77	H. Southgate
	1977-78	S. Finn
Secretary :	1977-78	M. Blundell

In the few years since it was re-established the Club has been making its mark on inter-collegiate Chess. Although unfortunately eliminated

from Cuppers on 'board count' by Oriel, the team was able to improve on the previous season's third place in the League. Under the captaincy of Howard Southgate, who himself scored 100%, Pembroke finally regained the first division title without losing a match. Pembroke players were also active in University chess where Simon Richards captained the highly successful 'Pawns' team.

This season has seen the participation of many enthusiastic Freshers in Pembroke chess. This has made possible both the institution of a Pembroke Championship, now in its final stages, and the entering of a second College team in the League. The tradition of playing and organising University chess continues; Pembroke players are participating in the University championships and both of the present committee are involved in the running of the University Club.

CORRESPONDENCE

S. Finn

BADMINTON CLUB

Captain/Secretary : D.M. Whale

Having narrowly missed promotion last season, and playing essentially the same teams this season, we encountered little opposition. Excepting the draw against Balliol, who were not in this division (1B) last year, every rubber was won 4-0. Consequently our form sheet read: played 6, won 5, drawn 1, points for 22, against 2. With such a record promotion to the Premier Division was ensured.

The situation in Cuppers, by comparison, was bleak. One of us (K. Taylor) failed to arrive for the first match ('I had to go to a funeral') and thus we were eliminated. It seems strange that in a college of this size only four people have displayed any active interest in Badminton, viz: D. Whale, D. Gordon, C. Bew and K. Taylor, i.e. the team!

Dave Whale

DARTS CLUB

In recent years Pembroke has not had a Darts team, but this year has seen a renewed interest in the game. Friendly matches have been played against other colleges and local pubs, and more fixtures have been arranged for the remainder of the year, including one against the College Scouts. If interest remains high, we hope next to enter a team in the inter-college league.

Michaelmas Term : played 6, won 2, lost 2, drawn 1.

Dave Jackson

Rob Lees

CORRESPONDENCE

To The Editor of *The Record*,
Pembroke College,
Oxford.

4th April 1977

Dear Sir,

As incumbent of the College living of Codford Saint Peter and Codford Saint Mary, whose Patron is Pembroke College, Oxford, I should like to put on record for other members of the College the gratitude felt locally for the concern shown and the help given by the Patrons in the problem brought by pastoral reorganisation of the villages into blocks of parishes under a single rector.

Both Mr. Bredin and the Master of the College have on different occasions visited all seven churches which the authorities are seeking to make the responsibility of a single rector, so as to see for themselves the effect such reorganisation would have on the parishes for which they are responsible.

None of the Patrons of the other five churches have visited the district or shown concern in the way that has been shown by Pembroke College.

Yours sincerely,

(Signed) Sydney Linton

The Rectory,
Codford,
Warminster, Wilts, BA12 0NY

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.

News of the election of SIR GEORGE PICKERING to a Senior Studentship at Christ Church will bring particular pleasure to all Members of the Society.

P.G. ADAMS (1957) who, together with W.M. MARSHALL (1950) and E. BIRNBERG (sometime lecturer at Pembroke) is on the teaching staff of Millfield School in Somerset, has added to his responsibilities by moving into a large Victorian vicarage with two acres of wild-life park and thereby become custodian of the village church and lay reader. He was aided in the move by M.T. COOPER (1957), now working for the Sedgemoor District Council, who is himself about to take over what is described as a "near-ruin" at Cossington.

F.D. BALL (1957) has been appointed Principal of Hastings College of Further Education.

L.J. BEILIN (1968) has taken up the post of Professor of Medicine at the University of Western Australia. He writes that he would be very happy to meet any Pembroke Members who visit Western Australia, or to help any who are planning a visit. He works at the Royal Perth Hospital.

M.P. BERRY (1957), who is a Member of the Council of the Royal Institute of Chemistry, received the Society's award for Chemical Education 1976.

M.F.C. BROOK (1944) has been appointed Special Collections Librarian in the University of Nottingham.

J.P.H. CLARKE (1965) attended the Manchester Business School where he was awarded the M.B.A. degree, was the winner of the National Management Game 1974, and is now merchant banking with the Charterhouse Group. Every summer he leads in the Scripture Union Beach Mission near Weston-super-Mare.

S. COFFIN (1970) was ordained Deacon on January 2nd 1977 as curate of Illogan parish church in Cornwall.

M.P.S. COLLINS (1969) is an Associate Professor in the University of Guelph, but has decided to take up an offer as Lecturer in Theoretical Chemistry at Bayero University College, Kano, Nigeria.

J.E.L. CONRERAS (1975) has been promoted to the rank of Second Secretary and transferred to the Embassy of Venezuela in Brussels.

E.C.C. CROUCH (1965) has, since 1975, been working in Oxford as a psychiatric registrar on the Oxford Rotation Training Scheme.

B. CROWTHER (1935) has retired from the Headmastership of the Grammar School, Shaftesbury and is now living at Stratford-sub-Castle, Salisbury.

D.J. DUFFILL (1967), having graduated with a Mastership in Business Administration from the Harvard Business School, is now in Chloride (Plastics and Metal Division).

D.J. DUNSTAN (1971) is working as a Computer Programmer and lives at Redruth in Cornwall.

D.G. EVERETT (1964) has moved from St. Michael's Community Centre in London and has been appointed Team Vicar for Industry at Fenny Stratford in the new town of Milton Keynes.

G.H. FOWLER (our College doctor) has been elected to the Clinical Readership in General Practice at the University.

T.J. FOX (1956) is now Headmaster of Oakmeads School, Burgess Hill.

J.D. GELLING (1941) is now Vicar of Kirkmichael in the Isle of Man.

A.L. JOHNSON (1948) is teaching English at the newly constituted John of Gaunt Comprehensive School at Trowbridge.

D.R.D. JOHNSON (1961) has moved to West Point Connecticut, U.S.A. where he is engaged in commodity trading.

M.R.D. JOHNSON (1967) whose father, Rev. R.D. JOHNSON, matriculated in 1937, has taken a Ph.D. at Liverpool University and is now lecturing in St. Thomas' Hospital Medical School, where one of his colleagues is A.L. CREESE (1964). He is also carrying out research into children's smoking habits in Derbyshire and mental sub-normality in Kent.

G. JONES (1973). After correctly reporting that this member had won his half-blue for Judo in 1974 and 1975 the *Record* failed to note that he had won a full blue in 1976. The Editor much regrets this oversight particularly as this distinction has been achieved only once previously in the 45 years that Judo has been a University sport.

J.R. KREBS (1963) has been elected to a Fellowship at Wolfson College, not Merton College as recorded in last year's issue. The Editor apologises for the error.

M.D. LACEY (1967) is now a Chartered Accountant and is living at Pavenham in Bedfordshire.

H.Y. LARDER (1936) has just retired from the Headmastership of the Spendlove Comprehensive School at Charlbury near Oxford.

C.G. LEWIS (1960), entered the Civil Service on leaving the College, and has recently been appointed Chief Statistician at the Home Office where he is in charge *inter alia* of immigration statistics.

G.M. LEWIS (1948) is the Assistant Director, North Worcestershire College at Bromsgrove.

A.J. LLOSA (1969), who took a Diploma in Economic Development from the College in 1970, is now an officer of the "Junta del Acuerdo de Cartagena" and lives at Lima in Peru.

J.D. LLOYD (1949), who is working on U.N. Technical Assistance Programmes in Kano, Northern Nigeria, was severely injured in a plane crash at Sokoto but has made a good recovery.

E. LOBB (1925), described as a "master bootmaker" and head of the time-honoured house in St. James' which has included the Royal Family among its clients for several generations, has been awarded the Jubilee Medal.

I. MACKENZIE (1932), Chairman of the Standard Bank of South Africa, has been elected Chancellor of Rhodes University.

K.J. MACKENZIE (1961) is now Private Secretary to the Secretary of State for Scotland. He is also incidentally Civil Service Liaison Officer for the College.

C.J. MANNING (1960) left for Africa in July 1977 to spend nine months working in a bush hospital in Malawi (formerly Nyasaland).

T.A. MARSH (1963) was commissioned into the Parachute Regiment on leaving Pembroke and saw service in Aden and Northern Ireland. During 1975 he attended the R.M.C. of Science at Shrivenham and in 1976 was a student at the Army Staff Course at the Staff College, Camberley. Now a Major, he has an appointment at the Ministry of Defence concerned with the development of future infantry equipment. The adjoining office is occupied by Major M.K. O'M. DEWAR (1962) of the Royal Green Jackets.

C.J. MARSHALL (1967) is working for British Petroleum in Aberdeen on the North Sea (and other offshore) exploration as a Personnel Officer. With him is P.A. DIMMOCK (1965) who also took his degree in Physics.

D.W. MINTER (1970) has obtained his Ph.D. at Aberdeen University and is working in the Commonwealth Mycological Institute at Kew.

M.R. MOLE (1962) is a General Practitioner at Pinhoe near Exeter.

D. NOBLE (1960) who has since 1970 been working in the P.C.M. design laboratory of the S.T.C. at Basildon is now on secondment for a year in the equivalent laboratory with the Bell Telephone Manufacturing Co. of Antwerp.

S.S. PETCH (1965) is lecturing on English Art at the University of Sydney.

O.T. PILKINGTON was appointed in 1976 Lecturer in Classics at the University of Durham.

R.N. PITTMAN (1956) who has been teaching history and politics at the King's School Canterbury for the past twelve years, is to be the new headmaster of Queen Elizabeth's Hospital, Bristol, a direct grant Bluecoat School now becoming independent.

K.J. SAVAGE (1967) was ordained Priest for the R.C. Diocese of Northampton in June 1977.

J.D. SEMKEN (1946) has been appointed Legal Adviser to the Home Office.

L. SHAW (1955) is the Headmaster of Brighton Hill Comprehensive School, Basingstoke.

E. SHERWIN (1933). Following a teaching career during which he was successively on the staff of Rossall School and Bristol Grammar School, and then Headmaster of Wakefield Grammar School Junior School, he retired in July 1977 after twenty five years Headmastership of Highgate Junior School. His contemporaries will remember him as an athlete of some distinction having been captain of College soccer and winning his blue for hockey in 1936 and 1937.

D.J. SHOREY (1955), a geophysicist, describes himself as "still travelling round the world on the never-ending search for petroleum". He is now with the Phillips Petroleum Company in Alexandria, and he and his wife Anna would be delighted to receive a visit from any Pembroke people in Egypt.

G.P. SOLIS (1965), after taking his M.D. degree from Washington University Medical School and completing studies at the Baylor University Medical Centre at Dallas and at the University of Texas, is now a Fellow in Reproductive Endocrinology and Infertility at the University of Louisville and plans to practise Gynaecology in Houston, Texas.

J.L.H. STOBBS (1939), author and journalist, is now Contributing Editor and Columnist to the national monthly magazine *Par Golf*. In his spare time he does what he can to help the Liberal Party to reform the electoral system.

D.A. STRASS (1971) is teaching French and German at Luton Sixth Form College where M. GARLAND (1967) is on the mathematics staff.

L. TSOUKALIS (1972), having taken his D. Phil., has been elected Research Fellow in European Studies at St. Catherine's College. His book on *Politics and Economics of European Monetary Integration* has been published by George Allen and Unwin.

R.G. WARE (1965), who works for the Bank of England, is being seconded for a term of two or three years to serve as Personal Assistant to the Managing Director of the International Monetary Fund in Washington.

A.G.B. WOOLLAND (1961), after six years in the Department of Education and Science, was seconded in September 1976 for a two year period in the Cabinet Office as a member of the Secretariat concerned with European Affairs.

D.R. WHITE-COOPER (1960), one of our very distinguished University marksmen, is now working at Dubai in the United Arab Emirates.

THE EDITOR'S FAREWELL

At their meeting on January 21st 1978 I informed the members of the Society's Executive Committee that I had decided, with great regret, not to seek re-election as Secretary and Treasurer of the Society and Editor of the *College Record* when my present term of office expires in October 1978.

I shall by then have entered my 80th year – with its handicaps so well described by Shakespeare! – and feel sure that the responsibilities of these posts, so vital to the preservation of firm links between Pembroke and its Members, should now be placed in younger hands.

I leave the scene owing a debt of gratitude to many – To the Governing Body of the College for their generous and unfailing support for the Society and its activities, and in particular to three successive Masters for their individual encouragement of my efforts. To Hall the Printers for all their help and co-operation. To all those Members, representatives of College Clubs and Societies, and to many others, whose contributions have done so much to enliven the pages of the *Record* and to retain the interest of its readers. To the members of the Society's Executive Committee who give so much of their time, and travel so far, to deal with the Society's affairs and ensure its continued progress. Finally, to Mrs. Rosamund Broadley who has, over the past twelve years, devoted her meticulous skill and wide experience to the production of the

Record, whose advice and encouragement I have valued so much, and whose help has made it possible for me to do the job.

It has been for me a privilege, as well as a joyful experience, to serve that most cheerful and most friendly of institutions — the Pembroke College Society.

G.R.F.B.

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PEMBROKE COLLEGE RECORD

1978

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

PEMBROKE COLLEGE SOCIETY DINNER

Notice of Annual Dinner and General Meeting
on Friday, 6th October 1978

By kind permission of the Master and Fellows the ANNUAL DINNER WILL THIS YEAR BE HELD IN THE COLLEGE HALL at 7 p.m. for 7.30 p.m.

Sir Frank Cooper (1946) has accepted our invitation to preside.

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING will be held in the WEATHERLEY ROOM IN THE COLLEGE at 6.45 p.m.

At 6 p.m. there will be a short Service in the College Chapel.

All recipients of this notice are eligible to attend. They are warmly invited to do so and are requested to bring it to the attention of any of their Pembroke friends.

Will those desiring to attend please send in their names to the Hon. Secretary, Pembroke College Society, at the College, before 15th September if possible, using the attached form.

By a resolution of the Committee and approved by the College the charge of £6 made for Dinner will include a glass of sherry before the Dinner and a glass of port to follow it, together with a sum of 50p. which will be allocated to the Staff of the College.

A further £2 should be added if overnight accommodation in the College (including breakfast in Hall) is required.

Some space for car parking is available in the North Quadrangle for those spending the night in College.

G.R.F. BREDIN,
Hon. Secretary, Pembroke Society.

DINNER JACKETS

I shall attend the Annual Dinner at the College on Friday, 6th October 1978.

I enclose a remittance for Dinner of £6-00.

*I shall require overnight accommodation in College and have added £2-00 to my remittance to cover this.

NAME (Year)
(in block capitals)

ADDRESS

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*Delete if not applicable