

Pembroke College
Record



1985

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Record

1985

LIST OF MASTER AND FELLOWS

Hilary Term 1986

MASTER

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

FELLOWS

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

- COLIN NICHOLAS JOCELYN MANN, M.A., (M.A., Ph.D. Camb.)
(elected 1973), *Senior Tutor and Lecturer in French Language.*
- DANIEL DAVID PRENTICE, M.A. (LL.B. Belfast, J.D. Chicago)
(elected 1973), *Dean of Graduate Students and Lecturer in Law.*
- MICHAEL JOHN GORINGE, M.A., D.Phil. (M.A., Ph.D. Camb.)
(elected 1975), *Fellow by Special Election.*
- JOHN SEBASTIAN KNOWLAND, M.A., D.Phil. (elected 1976),
Lecturer in Biochemistry.
- BRIAN JOHN HOWARD, M.A., (M.A. Camb., Ph.D. Southampton)
(elected 1976), *Lecturer in Physical Chemistry.*
- KENNETH MAYHEW, M.A. (M.Sc. London) (elected 1976), *Lecturer
in Economics.*
- ERIC GERALD STANLEY, M.A., F.B.A. (Ph.D. Birmingham) (elected
1976), *Librarian and Rawlinson and Bosworth Professor of Anglo-Saxon.*
- JOHN HUGH COLIN LEACH, M.A. (elected 1979), *Bursar, Editor of
The Record.*
- COLIN JAMES RICHARD SHEPPARD, M.A., D.Phil. (elected 1979),
Lecturer in Engineering Science.
- ALAN JONES, M.A. (elected 1980), *Lecturer in Islamic Studies.*
- MALCOLM KEITH SYKES, M.A. (M.B., B.Chir., M.A. Camb.)
(elected 1980), *Nuffield Professor of Anaesthetics.*
- PETER JAMES GODMAN, M.A., D.Phil. (M.A., Ph.D. Camb.) (elected
1980), *Lecturer in English Language and Literature.*
- JOHN RICHARD KREBS, M.A., D.Phil., F.R.S. (elected 1981),
E.P. Abraham Fellow in Zoology.
- JOHN IAN TANNER, C.B.E., M.A. (M.A., Ph.D. Nottingham, Hon.
D.Litt., City University) (elected 1982), *Senior Research Fellow and Archivist.*
- DEREK WYN ROBERTS, M.A. (elected 1983), *Professorial Fellow.*
- JOHN ROBERT WOODHOUSE, M.A., (Ph.D. Wales) (elected 1984),
Lecturer in Italian Language.
- RICHARD RODNEY ANTHONY SYMS, M.A., D.Phil. (elected 1984),
Atlas Research Fellow.
- REVD. JOHN EMERSON PLATT, M.A., D.Phil. (M.Th. Hull) (elected
1985), *Chaplain and Senior Research Fellow, Editor of The Record.*
- CHARLES CARROLL MORGAN (B.Sc. New South Wales; Ph.D. Sydney)
(elected 1985), *Tutor in Computation.*
- GEOFFREY ALAN WILLIS, B.A., B.Phil. (elected 1985), *Junior Dean and
Junior Research Fellow.*

EMERITUS FELLOWS

- DONALD GEORGE CECIL NACNABB, M.A.
- JOHN RICHARD PERCIVAL O'BRIEN, B.Sc., M.A.
- DOUGLAS GRAY, M.A. (M.A. New Zealand).

SUPERNUMERARY FELLOWS

REVD. COLIN MORRIS, M.A.

ALEXANDER CRAMPTON SMITH, M.A. (M.B., Ch.B. Edinburgh).

ARTHUR LAURENCE FLEET, M.A.

HONORARY FELLOWS

HON. JAMES WILLIAM FULBRIGHT, M.A., Hon. D.C.L., K.B.E.
(Hon.)

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

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

CHARLES STEWART ALMON RITCHIE, B.A.

ROLAND ALMON RITCHIE, B.A., (Hon. D.C.L., King's College,
Halifax, Nova Scotia, LL.D. Dalhousie University).

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

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

THE LORD MILES OF BLACKFRIARS, C.B.E. (Hon. D.Litt., City
University).

MORRIS BERTHOLD ABRAM, M.A. (Hon. LL.D. Yeshiva University
and Davidson College).

RT. HON. SIR FRANK COOPER, G.C.B., P.C., C.M.G., M.A.

JOSEPH PHILEMOR JEAN MARIE BEETZ, M.A.

REGINALD SOLOMON GRAHAM, M.A.

EARL MASON McGOWIN.

SIR HENRY THOMAS HOPKINSON, M.A., C.B.E.

NORMAN STAYNER MARSH, B.C.L., M.A., Q.C., C.B.E.

IVOR SEWARD RICHARD, M.A., Q.C.

ROBERT FRANCIS VERE HEUSTON, M.A., D.C.L. (M.A., LL.B.
Dublin).

ROBERT CATHCART MARTINDALE.

ROBERT DOUGLAS CARSWELL, M.A., Q.C. (N.I.) (J.D. Chicago)

RICHARD GREEN LUGAR, M.A.

DAMON WELLS, M.A. (Ph.D., Rice University).

ASSISTANT BURSAR

MISS MOIRA McIVER

COLLEGE SECRETARY

MRS. PATRICIA SCAMBLER

ACCOUNTANT

PETER KENNEDY

DEPUTY LIBRARIAN

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

MASTER'S NOTES

During the past year, in the absence of a Master and before my arrival in Michaelmas Term, many Fellows worked extremely hard in extra ways to sustain the College and we must particularly thank Dr. Ian Grant, Vicegerent, who bore the main burden of administering the College until my appointment. My thanks also go out to the College staff, one and all, for their loyal support. Dr. Grant's Gaudy speech, which appears elsewhere in this Record, gives a full report on the College's activities during the last University year.

My wife and I have now moved into the Lodgings and the last of the packing cases has just been cleared from the hall. Samuel Johnson looks down from his portrait on a magnificent rocking horse, not to encourage equestrian interests in the College which are still more properly represented elsewhere in Oxford, but for our three grandchildren. We want to show that the Lodgings are now our permanent home, where old members of the College are welcome to visit us and take us as they find us. Under the stone fireplace in the hall, decorated with Tudor roses and the carved Wolsey hat, we have kindled a log fire which gives a blaze to drive out Oxford's mists and fogs.

It was gently imparted to me by the Fellows of the College on my election that the major role they foresaw for me as Master was to advance the College's academic standing. It is a pleasure to congratulate Eric Stanley on election to Fellowship of the British Academy and Simon Blackburn to a British Academy Readership, as examples of the high regard in which Pembroke is held in the world of scholarship. The "shift to science" – a delicate term – which has been agreed as University policy was reflected in Pembroke by the appointment of Dr. Carroll Morgan as Fellow in Computing Science. It is my hope that Pembroke may lead Oxford in the provision of computing facilities both for research and teaching in its new and old buildings.

Although the Fellows on my election thought they did not need a Master who was a fund-raiser, I have spent much of my first term, contrary to their and my expectations, directly and indirectly attempting to raise funds for the very ambitious plans for the New Building. A year ago members of the College were reassured that the necessary sums had already been raised, but although the 1984 Appeal was a great success (£2.4 million was raised), it will surprise no one that more money is needed. The College requires a further £1.5 million for its plans to be fulfilled and this is now our target. The College has survived the last 20 years with intermittent generous gifts from a few major donors, most of them in America, but these donors have already,

it has become clear to me, done their part and it is a question of regular giving, in whatever sums old members can afford, of the kind which is accepted as universal in American Universities. To ensure this continuing support, the Governing Body has now set up a permanent Development Committee with an office and secretary in the College, the value of which will be measured not only in continuous fund-raising, but also in terms of goodwill and publicity, in order to continue to attract good students to Pembroke. In the course of the next year every member of the College will be approached again so that old members can have the chance to reflect on their wishes for the College's future and the practical help they can give. The chances of future success are good, despite a number of formidable problems. I hope that we shall not have to cut back the earlier hopes of trying to achieve accommodation in the new building for nearly all our undergraduates.

Before taking up my appointment I visited seven cities in North America and it was heart-warming to find that Pembroke's alumni in America were filled with enthusiasm for their College, eager for news of its latest successes and much interested in our new building projects. During this visit a permanent North American Alumnus Organisation was formed and the names and addresses of the regional organisers are listed in this edition of the *Record* so that any old members who are travelling in America may get in touch with them. While I was in Washington, thanks largely to old member Jim Davidson, I received a letter from President Reagan in which he wrote "Of all the Oxford College's, Pembroke has had one of the closer relationships with America. It was a Pembroke man, James Smithson, who left his fortune to the United States to promote 'the dissemination of knowledge'. 100,000 gold sovereigns were actually shipped under sail to America in an unprecedented act of generosity. The result was the Smithsonian Institution, one of the worlds great centres of Science and the Arts. Smithson's gift to America reflects the deep ties between the United Kingdom and the United States. I support your efforts to enable young Americans to attend Pembroke, as well as to make it possible for more young British graduates of Oxford to continue their studies in the United States. This will expand the flow of ideas between free peoples, not only increasing the dissemination of knowledge but feeding the roots from which such knowledge drinks."

Devotion to the College is equally apparent on this side of the Atlantic and there could hardly be a better example than that of A.C. (Chappie) Snowden, whose obituary notice appears elsewhere in these pages. Elected to the College Society's Dinner Committee in 1929 whilst still an undergraduate, he became a member of the full committee in 1937 and for many years after the war ran the Society's London Dinner. Forced by ill health to resign last year, he was elected an Emeritus Committee member and was sent the Burghers print of the College in recognition of all that he had done for the Pembroke Society.

My first Michaelmas Term has been so busy that my attention to sport, which some may have feared might prove too great an attraction on my return to Oxford, has been regrettably scanty. The College has for the first time in its recent history achieved three full Blues in 'varsity matches on successive days. The first day our rugby Blue, Robert Rydon, contributed to the first Oxford success for 6 years. The following day George Link and

Richard Sidebottom won Blues in the 'varsity soccer match, and *The Times* featured George Link in a bloodthirsty-looking but, as modern sport goes, probably just legal tackle of a rather surprised looking Cambridge opponent. My presence on the touchline of the College's last rugby match, the first I had been able to watch, coincided with its first defeat, although we had already ensured our promotion to Division One. A fifth position in Division One for soccer promises well for Cuppers next term, and our second soccer eleven are champions of the first division for second elevens.

My belief in Providence – or something like it – was enhanced by an incident which would warm the heart of any struggling new Master. I enjoy opening my letters because of the surprises they bring, some good some bad, and on the second day of the Christ Church Regatta there was a somewhat intemperate plea from the leader of the MCR Eight deploring the disgraceful provision of boats for Pembroke College and glossing quickly over the fact that one of the crews the previous day had smashed a boat: the letter suggested to me that we may have one of the more accident-prone crews on the river! With a heavy heart I struggled through the rest of my pile of letters and at the bottom was one with the anonymous offer of a generous gift to the College, specifically to enable us to buy a new Eight and its oars. As Master I do not often expect to be able to achieve such awe-inspiring, even if temporary, capacity to win the hearts simultaneously of our hard-pressed Bursar and our extravagant and enthusiastic oarsmen. The junior members of the College were characteristically spending their JCR money among other things on 'good causes' in Nicaragua and were hoping that the College would find them money from "somewhere". This incident is a cheerful reminder to me, on my return to Oxford, that the genuine concerns of undergraduates for the well-being of their fellow men can sometimes take bizarre and (as some would say) ill-considered turns. Irritating or baffling as it might be to the outsider, it is surely a sign of life and a thousand times better to have a lively student body than to suffer cold porridge apathy.

In the Lodgings, our entertainment strategy in Trinity Term, before I had assumed the Mastership, was to meet second year students who, because of my predecessor's untimely death a year earlier had not ever entered the Master's lodgings. Tea seemed a good idea at first but halfway through the term we found that wine proved an even more successful idea. All those matriculating this Michaelmas Term came to the Lodgings fresh from the Sheldonian, looking brighter and neater than they may ever look again in their lives – until they apply for jobs. Some of them arrived seemingly a shade amazed that such archaic mediaeval ceremonies had survived: they had yet to taste the more confusing pattern of right- and left-wing JCR politics and the emotional turmoil of a first week in Oxford.

This term our graduate students, who were not themselves originally Oxford undergraduates, have been lunching regularly with us. For them Oxford can sometimes be a disappointing place, where too high hopes of its mystery and charm may be dashed. Our final party of the term for all the third and fourth year undergraduates was offered as a kind of last gasp of air and jollity before they become submerged in their work for finals. It was held on the night of the College revue, which started in 1979, the memorable year when women were first enrolled at Pembroke. From the hilarious snippets of the show which I saw, incognito, of course, I was uncertain

whether it would have benefitted by more or less rehearsal—a difficult question. The Christmas dinner had been held for undergraduates in hall a few days earlier and by then a few had, as the saying goes, dined and wined too well and found the brussels sprouts too tempting a missile, so that the young ladies and gentlemen can expect runner beans next year. So the term ended with Collections; as I listened to tutors' reports I asked myself this: at how many other universities in the world is there so sharp an analysis of the students' progress, or so much care taken to try to enable all students to achieve their best academic potential?

So ends what has been a long and hard term for everyone. It is my first impression that Pembroke must be one of the friendliest colleges in Oxford. Loyalty is strong and the College's future is bright. And in conclusion, I must thank you all for your kind support both of your new Master, and, just as important, of his wife.

Roger Bannister

THE GAUDY

Speech made by the Vicegerent, Dr. I. P. Grant

I wonder if it seems as strange to you, as it does to me, to have the Vicegerent standing here making a Gaudy speech with the Master-elect sitting alongside him? I think there is little I need do by way of introduction of Sir Roger since you will all have read about him in the *Record*. It is surely good for Pembroke to have as Master one whose name is instantly recognized as soon as it is uttered. Of course, there have been the inevitable pleasantries: "Got your new track-suit, then?" "Have you parading in the Quad for 4 minutes jogging at 7 a.m., I suppose!" Undergraduates, beware! Chapel parade may be a thing of the past, but who knows...? More seriously, both Sir Roger and Lady Bannister have been getting to know us, undergraduates, graduates and Fellows, in the last two terms, and I know that they have already made a great impact on the College. I am sure that you will all want me, on your behalf, to welcome him most warmly and to wish him well as he takes up the reins in October.

This year, I have had the privilege of following Peter Cuff as Vicegerent and Acting Master. I should like to take this opportunity to say how much we have all appreciated what he did in the difficult period following Sir Geoffrey Arthur's death last May. I know Peter will agree with me when I say that the position of Acting Master is very exposed—as the baboon said, "The higher one climbs up the tree, the more one reveals one's less attractive attributes". I can only say that the view of the College from the top is exhilarating and goes a long way to make up for the discomfort of such a precarious position.

Of necessity, an Acting Master is a caretaker. But this year, we have had to do more things having long-term implications than usual. For a start, we have had to elect a new Master, not to mention several Fellows. Well, we have had a bit of experience of doing both these things in my 21 years at Pembroke. Even so, no two Mastership elections are the same, and there are bound to be anxious debates on procedure in the Governing Body. Of

course, we are not alone in needing advice on how to select candidates—nor is there usually any shortage of people offering suggestions ... Giving—and even more—accepting advice on such matters is not without its dangers. I am mindful of the story of the businessman who tried to find some way to reduce a lengthy list of would-be super-secretaries. He consulted a friend in personnel selection who managed to reduce the field to a short list of three. They all had impeccable credentials for the job, but the businessman was still worried as to how he should conduct the interview. “That’s easy” said his adviser, “Just ask them what they would do if they were shipwrecked, and after swimming around for several hours finally made the shore on an island inhabited by 40 men.” Well, the businessman was unwise enough to take this advice. What happened? Well, the first lady said she would swim away and try to find somewhere else; the second answered that she would go ashore, look for a suitably strong protector, and attach herself to him; whilst the third replied, “I’ve heard the question—what’s the problem?” I hope you will accept my assurance that this was not quite how we went about selecting a new Master—but maybe I should not elaborate ...

We have elected several new Fellows during the year. Pembroke has been hoping for some time to participate in Oxford’s expansion in IT—Information Technology—as part of the programme of governmental action following the Alvey report, and we are fortunate to have been allocated a new University Lectureship in Distributed Computing. Dr. Carroll Morgan, who comes to Oxford via the University of Sydney, is a recognized authority in this field. He has been appointed to a tutorial Fellowship at Pembroke, associated with a college lecturership at Somerville, starting in October. This pattern of shared college appointments is now very common in Oxford, and we have just appointed Dr. Charles Batty, a Merton man now at Edinburgh University, as college lecturer in Pure Mathematics, his major appointment as tutorial Fellow being with St. John’s College. He will replace Dr. Robert Coates, a Senior Lecturer at the Open University, who has been a great source of strength as a part-time college lecturer here for some five years now.

I am sure that many of you will be delighted to know that we have, after many years, elected our Chaplain, Dr. John Platt, to a Senior Research Fellowship and to membership of the Governing Body from 1st October. There must be few old members who do not know of John Platt through his Secretaryship of the *Pembroke Society* and his editing, with the Bursar, Colin Leach, of the *Pembroke Record*. He came up to Pembroke in 1956 to read History, but changed to Theology after being taught history for two terms by Colin Morris and Piers Mackesy. He was ordained in 1961 after training at Cuddesdon Theological College. He first came back to Pembroke as Assistant Chaplain in 1968, and became Chaplain in 1969. It is a pleasure to welcome John as the third old member on the Governing Body, along with John Krebs and Derek Roberts.

This summer, we lose two of our younger Fellows moving on to higher things. The Junior Dean, Nicholas Cronk, who has made his mark in the job, moves to St. Edmund Hall as Tutor in French. He will be replaced by Geoffrey Willis, who deputized very successfully as Philosophy Tutor during Simon Blackburn’s recent spell of leave. Geoffrey’s appointment brings the number of current Fellows who are also old members to the impressive total

of four. The decanal team, Godfrey Bond, Brian Howard, and now Geoffrey Willis, will be assisted next year by Anne Varty, our Browning Student in English Literature, who will have a special brief to look after the interests of women undergraduates on an experimental basis. She has, incidentally, the distinction of having recently been awarded a Hanseatic Scholarship in connection with her research. Glyn Williams, our Junior Research Fellow in Chemistry, has been appointed to a Lecturership at University College, London. It is good to see that others share our view of the academic promise of so many of the younger people we have appointed recently to Research Fellowships.

We began this academic year full of self-confidence. Pembroke, as you must all know, reached second place in that most meaningless of league tables, the Norrington Table, on its unprecedented performance in Schools last summer. Who can say what will happen this year? It would be rash to make forecasts so soon before the event. However I must remind you—though I am sure any of my ex-pupils here will not need the reminder—that Newton's law of gravitation applies to bodies both great and small. To paraphrase—"What goes up, must come down!" We have already seen one manifestation of this on the river. After the success in Torpids, when the 1st boat moved up 3 places to 3rd position on the river, there came the disappointment of Eights when we slipped 2 places, ending up in 8th position. The women's eight also slipped back into the 2nd Division. Let us hope that next year will bring a fresh infusion of talent to reverse that trend. There is always hope, for half the OUBC crew rowing this week at Henley as "Cherwell" are members of Pembroke's 1st Eight, whilst Kate Edmunds continues to turn out for the Women's lightweight crew.

Trinity Term has been a bit of a washout as far as sport has been concerned, but Pembroke did reasonably well in other sports earlier in the year. The Soccer team maintained its place in the First Division, whilst the 2nd XI won the 2nd division 2nd XI Championship without dropping a point. The mixed hockey team got as far as the semi-finals in Cuppers. But the crowning glory belongs to the Darts Team which won both Cuppers and the 1st Division Championship. It is good to see that Pembroke undergraduates know how to use their time well!

We have had a respectable number of Blues and Half-blues this year. Matthew Thomas rowed in the victorious Boat Race crew, Chris Mack gained a Blue in Boxing, Neil Gold one in Tennis, and Tom Hurd a Half-blue in Fives. Tessa Lamb got her Half-blue in Lacrosse, Susan Copson a Half-blue in Table Tennis, Sue Kalmanson and Tania Beckett Half-blues in Fencing and Lyndsey Marriott one in Basketball. Nor have we lacked University distinctions off the sports field. Linguists have been particularly successful in carrying off University Prizes this year: Ailsa Camm got the Junior Paget Toynbee Prize, Robert Gordon the Mrs. C. Beddington Italian Prize, Julian Johansen the Schacht Memorial Prize in Oriental Studies, whilst Richard Warren has been appointed to the E. K. Chambers Studentship in English Literature.

The buildings in which today's undergraduates are housed have noticeably cleaner exteriors now—not that this is something that those of you who are traditionalists will necessarily approve. The Master's Lodgings now

sparkle, both outside and inside, and look fit to survive the rigours of Oxford's climate. The harsh winter exposed several pockmarks on the North Face overlooking Pembroke Square, and the need for further cosmetic surgery has led to the appearance of yet more scaffolding. The Bursar tells me that there is soon to be a welcome respite from these ugly obstructions.

A plea for information ... The Editors of the 1984 *Record* mention what they call "The mysterious incident of 15th February 1966". You may remember that the *Oxford Mail* carried pictures the next day showing a 10' high brick wall of "loose bricks stacked so professionally that it was impossible to knock them down and servants taking breakfasts to Fellows of the College had to make a detour by the North Quad. Those were the days!" The bricks were actually intended for incorporation in Staircase 12, which was then just beginning to emerge from a sea of mud, and was protected from the outside world by a flimsy chainlink fence. So it could have been an outside job, or, and as Dean at the time I had my suspicions, an inside job. Anyway, what would you do? A notice saying "To dear old Penny with love and kisses, Ch.Ch." had been left pinned between two bricks, and was handed to me when I came down from Headington in the morning. I rang up the Junior Censor across the road and explained what had happened. Hardly were the words out of my mouth when he said hastily "That's all right, we'll pay!" That seemed to dispose of the incident satisfactorily, so I looked no further for the miscreants. But it would be nice to know, after all these years, whether my suspicions were well founded. A private word afterwards, perhaps?

I have deliberately left it to the last to tell you of our progress on the New Building Appeal. You will all know why we need such a project. Pembroke can only house about 190 undergraduates and graduates at present. The redevelopment of the centre of Oxford demolished many of those buildings familiar to earlier generations as the lodgings of Pembroke men, and replaced them with car parks and department stores. The modern housing in which the displaced townspeople now live provides fewer rooms for undergraduates to rent. This has forced undergraduates to band together to lease houses or flats by the year in competition with the public at large. Oxford prices are as high as those in London, so it is a considerable hardship for many of them to be forced to live in such expensive housing in vacation as well as in term. Many Colleges have now built annexes as a solution to the problem, filling them with conference visitors as far as possible during the vacation. It is now Pembroke's turn. We have made a successful bid for a prime site of 1.1 acres – part of the old town gasworks area south of the river – from the City Council. We hope to complete the legal formalities and hand over the money sometime very soon. With the help of an architectural adviser, Mr. Peter Winchester, we have circulated a detailed brief to a selected list of architectural practices to produce competitive designs. The eventual winner of this competition should emerge early in 1986, and we hope that it will be possible to start building in the autumn so that undergraduates may move in by Michaelmas Term 1988. We propose to erect a building to house about 100 undergraduates, with 2 or 3 sets for Fellows or married graduates, and other facilities; the details will of course depend on the tenders which finally come in. Cost projections suggest that we need to raise something like another million pounds in all, if we are to

succeed in putting in all the facilities that the Governing Body, the JCR and MCR would like to have. I know the Master-elect will want to say something about this in a few moments.

It will be a major success for Pembroke to carry out these plans, enabling us to go forward well-founded into the 21st century—if indeed Oxford and Pembroke survive that long, as I trust they will. Whilst much of the Funds collected by the Appeal so far has come from abroad—largely thanks to the efforts made by Sir Geoffrey before his death—old members have contributed most loyally.

In the knowledge of that loyalty and affection, I give you THE COLLEGE.

EDITORIAL MISCELLANY

Any old members who happened to turn on their television sets at Easter had two opportunities to see Fellows of the College in action. John Krebs, in a programme not very happily entitled 'Bird-Brain of Britain', discoursed learnedly on the surprising ratiocinative and cerebratory faculties of the Blue Tit; and Kallistos Ware, as Bishop of Diokleia, was to be seen and heard in a fascinating study of the monasteries and monks of Mount Athos. We think that this is an encouraging trend and are keeping our eyes peeled for further such epiphanies.

★★★★★

Question: who, in about 1831, said the following?

"As light dawneth in a cellar from a decayed mackerel, even so it is bruited that in Pembroke, the cellar and dusthole of the university, there are those who send forth sparks of reform."

Answer: the remark—not easy to interpret as unequivocally flattering—was made by John Keble, and concerned Francis Jeune, who was to become Master of the College in 1843. Jeune was an exceptional man, who made his mark not only in the College (where he was responsible for the bold and imaginative step of building the Hall), but in the University (where he was the only Head of House at Oxford to give real assistance to the Royal Commission of 1850). It would be good to see an extended biographical study of a man who was surely scarcely less influential than such better known figures as Benjamin Jowett or Mark Pattison.

★★★★★

In the course of a year, we receive some odd letters. The prize for 1985, however, unquestionably goes to the following, which we reproduce in its entirety, only sparing the blushes of its author:—

“Mr. Pembroke College,
Oxford. OX1 1DW
United Kingdom.

Dear Mr. College:

Thank you for expressing an interest in employment with the Ford Foundation. We have carefully reviewed your credentials. Regretfully, we have not been able to identify any assignment which we can offer to you at this time. Your willingness to explore an association with us is appreciated.”

We should dearly like to know who reviewed our credentials, and the method that was employed. Our reply to the letter, while non-committal, indicated that a certain humorous aspect had not gone unobserved.

★★★★★

We are very grateful to Mrs. Jenny Teichman who has made a generous benefaction to the College in honour of her late grandfather (who was a member here towards the end of the nineteenth century), in order to found the new L. T. Leveck Prizes in Philosophy and Philology. The first awards were made in 1985.

★★★★★

There is a new College Society. Founded by John Krebs and Paul Hyams, it is called the Smithson Society, and seeks in some measure to bring ‘artists’ and scientists together. It is pleasing to report that early meetings have been well attended: speakers have included Simon Blackburn, Professor Colin Blakemore, Nicholas Mann, Colin Leach and Dr. Raymond Dwek.

James Lewis Smithson (1753–1829), who claimed to be the natural son of the first Duke of Northumberland, had the reputation while at the College—where he matriculated strangely late in 1782—of “excelling all others in the University in chemical science”, and he later became an accomplished mineralogist. Smithson’s craving for posthumous fame, however, was expressed by him in these words: ‘The best blood of England flows in my veins: on my father’s side I am a Northumberland; on my mother’s I am related to Kings. But it avails me not. My name shall live in the memory of man when the titles of the Northumberlands and Percys are extinct and forgotten.’ He accordingly bequeathed the reversion of his property, ultimately £120,000, to the United States Government, to found an institution at Washington ‘for the increase and diffusion of knowledge among men.’ It came to the United States in 1838, though many voices were raised against the acceptance of a gift chiefly meant to glorify the donor; and in 1846 was founded the Smithsonian Institute (as he had directed it should be called), including a library, art gallery, and museum. The College now possesses a complete set of Smithsonian Institute publications, and it is pleasant to record that contact is still kept up between our two institutions.

★★★★★

Last year's Editorial Miscellany concentrated upon the doings of the Fellows, so this year a word or two about the College staff seems in order. Pride of place must surely go to Antonio Aguilar, who as these words are being read will have completed 25 years with the College—which really means with the Senior Common Room, whose superlative Butler he has now been for so many years. It would be impertinent to praise someone who is still, happily, with us; we in Common Room simply know him to be indispensable and irreplaceable. A few years ago, we were regretting the retirement—after 50 years or more, in one way or another, with the College—of Percy Newport. We should have known better; when his successor decided to move on, PHN, phoenix-like, unhesitatingly resumed his former role as Clerk of Works, and even after a second semi-retirement almost at once was back with us masterminding the major refurbishment of the Master's Lodgings that had become necessary before Sir Roger and Lady Bannister could move in. Percy Newport continues with us now in the capacity of consultant. Our loyal Head Scout, Mary Rowden, retired in 1985 (a little early, for pressing family reasons) after not far short of fifteen years with the College; her friendly and competent presence was welcomed by all, and her departure, much regretted, was marked by several presentations—and the Bursar was delighted to be able to take her out to a luncheon at which she, very properly, was the guest of honour. May her retirement be both long and happy. It is inevitable that, in today's world, staff turnover is much higher than it used to be; but that makes it all the more agreeable to record the long service of the above-mentioned—as well as that of others who are not necessarily coming up to any special anniversary, but who will be remembered with affection by many old members: our Chef, Derek Cox (30 years with the College); the junior Butler in the SCR, Herbert Merry (20 years) and our groundsman, Wilf Collett (34 years). Sadly, there are deaths to record; Mrs. Margaret Beaton, for many years a senior scout in the College, suffered a stroke in the spring and died in the late summer. Our sympathy goes out to the relatives of this loyal member of the staff, who was survived by her husband for only a few weeks.

And Percy Newport writes:—

"It is with much regret that I have to report the death of Mr. Eric Organ, who passed away in December. He was for many years Head Chef to the College. During this time of my association with him he was a great colleague and friend. He was without doubt one of the old school of College employees who, whatever the day or time, always gave of their best, and no man can do more than this." Sentiments which we all warmly share.



Will operations on the College's stonework *never* cease? Sometimes the Bursar must have thought so, but in truth the end can almost be said to be in sight. 1984 saw the completion of the work on the Master's Lodgings, and in 1985 we carried out urgent refacing work on the North (external) face of the Old Quad and on the East face of the Hall – i.e. that facing the Chapel Quad. In due course – but luckily this is not urgent – the grand design will be completed with the refacing and reroofing of Staircases 9 and 10. Total cost over the period? £400,000 or more, met very largely from internal resources.

Doubtless more work will become necessary in the future from time to time, but we hope that the scaffolding which has been so durable a feature of the College scene since 1980 will finally move elsewhere, and that at least – and at last – we shall enjoy a protracted breathing space.

★★★★★

The Editors wish to correct the statement which appeared in the Vicegerent's Notes in the last issue of the *Record*, that, in finishing 6th, the 1984 1st VIII achieved the highest position of any Pembroke boat this century. The claim was made on the basis of the information available to us at the time, but the gap in the Boat Club records for the period 1928–35 was our undoing. We wish to thank W.G. Monk for alerting us to our error and to S. Linton for providing the documentary evidence to show that on Saturday, 24th May, 1930, Pembroke, having risen four places the previous year, made their third bump in as many days to go fifth; a position which they maintained for the remainder of Eights Week.

The triumphant crew, which was beaten by our Cambridge namesakes in the semi-finals of the Ladies' Plate at Henley later that summer, was:–

Bow	S.H.R. Clarke
2.	J.B.O. Durell
3.	F.P.B. Sanderson
4.	O.W.D. Holt-Needham (Captain)
5.	L.R.D. Hollis
6.	E. Colchester
7.	S. Linton
Stroke	C. De. C. Mellor (Secretary)
Cox	J.A. Grant

The 1931 boat, with only two changes in the crew, held on to this exalted place until the third day of Eights before suffering bumps on the Saturday and Monday, thus ending the Week in 7th position.

★★★★★

A generous benefaction by The Johnsonians, a group of distinguished American admirers, has enabled us to make an annual award of a medal and cash prize to the most meritorious candidate from the College in the Final Honour School of English Language and Literature. The first opportunity actually to make the award will be after Schools in Trinity Term, 1986.

The medal was commissioned by The Johnsonians for this purpose, in commemoration of the two hundredth anniversary of the death of the great Doctor. It has been struck by the Monnaie de Paris and bears on the obverse a profile of Johnson after the Trotter portrait head, and on the reverse the entrance gateway and tower of the College: we thought that old members might like to see what the medal looks like, and it will be found illustrated in this *Record*.

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

ACADEMIC, ATHLETIC AND OTHER DISTINCTIONS, 1985

FIRST CLASS DEGREES, 1985

Botany	J.J. Sutton
Chemistry	J.A. Crawford
Mathematics	E.J. Wiltshire
Jurisprudence	A.J. Zacaroli
Modern Languages	Anna Godwin
Oriental Studies	P.F. Kennedy

ATHLETIC DISTINCTIONS, 1985

A.M.S. Thomas	(1982) Blue for Rowing
C.T. Mack	(1983) Blue for Boxing
N.D. Gold	(1984) Blue for Tennis
R.A. Rydon	(1984) Blue for Rugby Football
G.P. Link	(1985) Blue for Association Football
R.I. Sidebottom	(1984) Blue for Association Football
Miss S. Copson	(1983) Half-Blue for Table-Tennis
Miss S.E. Kalmanson	(1982) Half-Blue for Fencing
T.R.B. Hurd	(1983) Half-Blue for Eton Fives
Miss T. L. Beckett	(1984) Half-Blue for Fencing
Miss T. Lamb	(1981) Half-Blue for Lacrosse
Miss L. Marriott	(1981) Half-Blue for Women's Basketball

OTHER ACADEMIC OR OTHER DISTINCTIONS, 1985

I.C. Cuthill (1982)	Junior Research Fellowship at Brasenose College
J.B. Katz (1969)	Research Fellowship at Wolfson College
R.S.C. Gordon (1984)	Mrs. Claude Beddington Modern Languages Prize (Italian)
N.E. Cronk (JRF 1982)	Faculty Lecturership in French and Tutorial Fellowship at St. Edmund Hall
P.F. Kennedy (1981)	James Mew Prize in Arabic and James Mew Scholarship (1985/86)
S.A. Richards (1974)	Forestry Jubilee Prize
R.M. Warren (1981)	E.K. Chambers Studentship
Miss A. Camm (1981)	Junior Paget Toynbee Prize

THE COLLEGE SOCIETY

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Annual General Meeting of the Society took place in Broadgates Hall on Friday, 4th October 1985 with the Master-elect presiding. The Minutes of the previous meeting held on 5th October, 1984 were read and approved.

Treasurer's Report

The Treasurer reported that on 31st December 1984 there was a credit balance of £1,251.98 in the Society's account.

Elections to the Committee

Following his resignation due to ill health, the Committee had agreed to propose A.C. Snowden, for election as an emeritus member; sadly he had since died. The meeting recorded its deep appreciation of his unparalleled record of service to the society.

The meeting approved the re-election for three years in each instance of the following members of the committee due for retirement in 1985:-

M.T. Cooper
B.A.C. Kirk-Duncan
K.H. Jeffery
J.R.P. O'Brien

The meeting further approved the election for three years of a new committee member, R.R. Highfield.

Secretary and Treasurer

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

Other Business

The meeting recorded its thanks to the College for providing its hospitality on this occasion and warmly welcomed its new President.

THE ANNUAL DINNER

By kind permission of the Vicegerent and Fellows, the society held its Annual Dinner in Hall on Friday, 4th October 1985. 169 members attended.

Dr. Damon Wells, Honorary Fellow of the College, presided and proposed the toast of "The College" in a moving speech which is printed elsewhere in this issue of the *Record*.

In his reply, the Master-elect, Sir Roger Bannister, expressed his pleasure on his arrival in Pembroke and gave an account of the intensive visit to our North American alumni from which he had just returned.

The following is a list of the members who attended:-

THE MASTER-ELECT

FELLOWS

P.G. Mackesy	V.G. Butt	K. Mayhew	J.R. Krebs (1963)
J.R.P. O'Brien (1924)	P.J. Cuff	S. Bradbury	J.H.C. Leach
J.R. Woodhouse	D. Wells (1961)	E. Lightfoot	C.N.J. Mann
M.K. Sykes	(Chairman)	J.E. Platt (1956)	

<i>Year</i>	<i>Name</i>		
1922	J.A. Robinson	1945	D.E. Thompson
1925	R. Fletcher	1946	S. Howard
1927	R.E. Early		R.B. Lewin
	W.W. Georgeson		S.J.D. Nowson
1928	P.B. Secretan		J.D. Semken
1929	C.N. Lavers		E. Taylor
	F.W. Moss	1947	K.M. Willcock
	E.A. Owens		L. Bernstein
	A.D. Worton		J.G. Drysdale
1931	G.E. Sinclair	1948	C.R. Tanner
1932	J.T.M. Davies		M. Andrews
	J.B. Masefield		J.T. Buffin
1933	F. Brewer		J.P.H. Davy
	D.M.L. Doran		J.J. Deave
	D.E.H. Whiteley		R.J. Drysdale
1934	R.B. Crail		G.A. Everett
	C.H.R. Hillman		K.G. Garrod
	M. Silverman	1949	J.D. Pinnock
	M.F.C. Walker		R.G. Deeble
1935	H.C. Allen	1950	P.G. Harrison
	H.W.S. Horlock		P.C.D. Bell
	E.H.A. Stretton		S.E.Q. Henriques
	R.W. Sykes		W.M. Marshall
1936	B.A.C. Kirk-Duncan	1951	P.C.H.M. Prichard
	C.A. Stone		R.O. Burton
	C.B. White		J.J. Forty
1937	M.C. Elton		D.J.P. Gilmore
	K.W. Lovel	1952	W.G. Potter
1938	J.O. Chubb		J.E. Barlow
	J.S. Lightbody		W.R. Howells
1939	B. Garland		D.A. Knight
1942	A.W. Barr		J.P. Nolan
	P.G.A. Walker	1953	T.S.R. Parkin
1943	F.J. Whitworth	1954	M.J. Petry
	R.N.P. Sutton		J.C. Taskes
			R.V. Covill
			G.B. Hall

	G.D.L.R. Home	1968	J.R. Chapman
	P.G.B. Letts		R.A.J. Cousley
	J. Metcalf		D.J. Stevens
	J.R.E. Warburton	1969	R.R. Black
1955	E.R. Barnes		R. Clements
	H.W. Bramma		P.J. Williamson
	W.P.B. Gunnery	1970	C.E. Jenkins
	J.M. Lyon		A.P. Russell
1956	G. Crookes	1971	M.J. Burr
	G.F. Matthews		P.J. Gregory
	G. Raisman		M.J. Kill
	G.M. Taylor		R.L. Langley
	R.D. Thompson		G.T. Layer
1957	M.T. Cooper		A.G. Marsden
	G.P. Lilley		C.W.P. Nelson
1958	D. Cope-Thompson		D. Ruskin
	P.L. Coulson	1972	N.K. Howick
	J.P. Richardson		F.A. Lilley
	J.R.C. Walker		P.H. Tucker
	R.E. Weaver	1973	P.D.B. West
1959	C.B. Craig		H.W. Griffiths
	D.A.V. Edmonds	1976	J.A. Dixon
	J.M. Graham		R.R. Highfield
	I.S. Levy		T.J. Patten
	L.J. Pike		F.J. Peckham
	J.F.A. Pullinger	1977	C.A. McNeill
	W. Roberts	1978	A.J.K. Corlett
	C.A. Wood		H.J. Elton
1960	D.N. Beevor		P.D. Moor
	C.G.E. Clark		D.J. Taylor
	H. Davies		A.B. Vickery
	D.O. Fitzhugh	1979	C. Spicer
	G.M. Langford		
1961	A.J. Allen	1980	M.J. Isherwood
1962	J.L. Barlow	1981	D.R. Tincello
	N.G. Crispin	1982	M.A.L. Guyomar (JCR President)
1963	N.T. James		T.R. Tricarichi (MCR President)
	M. Pinto-Duschinsky		
	R.E. Rhodes		
1964	P.M. Bailhache		
	G. Gancz		
1965	R.G. Ware		
1966	I.D. Cormack		
	D.Q. Parkin		
	S.J. Stannard-Powell		
1967	K. de M. Price		

THE PEMBROKE SOCIETY ANNUAL DINNER

Speech delivered by Dr. Damon Wells

When the College asked me to preside this evening, I was, of course, honored, but I hesitated to accept when I remembered the last time anyone asked me to say something in public at Oxford.

That was the summer of 1964 at the time of my viva voce examination in the school of Modern History. I came towards the end of the alphabet, and it was by then a late July day, one of those wonderful warm Oxford days – the stuff of which dreams are made during the long nights of Hilary term. Indeed, it was so warm that the usual cold clamminess of the examination schools had begun to disappear from the anteroom where we waited to be summoned. In due course, I was called before the examiners – a blur of solid black, highlighted by an occasional bit of crimson. “Be seated,” said the chief examiner, “Professor Jones wishes to ask you a question about your English III paper.”

The examination room had grown noticeably colder.

“Yes, Mr. Wells,” said Professor Jones, “in your discussion of the causes of the Reform Act of 1832, you listed, among other reasons, the Chartist Movement. Would you explain your logic in view of the fact that the Chartist Movement did not begin until 1836?”

The cold clamminess had returned in full force.

“Well,” I said, “I think that’s a very good question indeed, and I would beg the examiners to remember that while history is of course chronology, it is so much else.”

The examiners did not seem at all impressed. They thanked me very much and asked me to send in the next candidate.

Now I don’t know how the next candidate fared that morning, but he has not done badly since. Indeed, he is now the Parliamentary Private Secretary to Sir Geoffrey Howe.

Well, that was quite an uncomfortable moment, but not, I think, quite as uncomfortable as that experienced by another undergraduate quite a few years before I ever came up.

I owe this story to the Visitor of this College, and I only wish that I could tell it half as well as Harold Macmillan told it to us one night quite a few years ago in New York, where he had come to speak on behalf of the Oxford Union Appeal.

It seems that in those far-off Edwardian days, of which Lord Stockton talks so well, there was still in the Greats School here a paper on the Old Testament, honored more out of tradition than for any substance it any longer had. Indeed, the question alternated from year to year between the Kings and the Prophets, and it took no great intelligence to tell which year would have which question. However, perhaps predictably, one unfortunate soul studied the wrong topic. Examination day came, the papers were handed out, and there was the question: Please distinguish between the major and minor Prophets. To which the student who had studied the Kings wrote this: “Far be it from me to draw invidious distinctions among such a

distinguished group of Prophets, who can be understood only in terms of their illustrious predecessors, the Kings, to a study of whom I turn at once!"

Well, I had my chronology wrong at examination time here, and I have to confess that I got it a bit wrong again tonight.

When the Chaplain asked me for a topic for this evening's talk, I came up with "A Quarter Century On". Closer and more sober reflection, however, indicates that it was not 25 but only 24 years – 24 years ago this week – that I first came up to Oxford. Not a large segment in the long history of this place, but perhaps enough to give us some perspective, to enable us to note some of the changes that have taken place, and perhaps more importantly, to understand what has lasted and endured.

Outwardly, the changes have been quite great for an institution which at times seems to move and think in terms of centuries rather than mere decades.

When an undergraduate first came here in the early 1960's, he probably traveled up by train, and that train was most likely still pulled by a steam engine resplendent in the green and gold livery of the old Great Western Railway. When he stepped down at Oxford Station, he still had in those days the luxury of deciding which of two exits he might use.

If on that first afternoon at Oxford, he, like so many of us, took a walk along the river, he might have noticed the College barges almost in a solid row anchored bow to stern, carrying with them the promise of a warm day on the river in June during Eights Week.

When our undergraduate began to settle his accounts in town, he still reckoned in shillings and pence – and not many of those. The best seat at the cinema was, I think, three shillings. In those days, you could still get a very good lunch for seven shillings, and when you paid your Oxford landlady, if you handed over more than five guineas a week, it was considered somewhat extravagant. Now, I understand that the Oxford landlady is rapidly disappearing from the town scene, and just as regrettably, I suppose that also means the disappearance with her of the Oxford landlady's daughter!

It was an all male society here in those days. A woman undergraduate at Pembroke? Why that was about unthinkable in the early 1960's as . . . a woman as the principal resident of 10 Downing Street!

The Scouts were still here, but they were getting older and not being replaced. Alfred, George, Harry, Kimber, Victor, and Frank Verby, who served my rooms and the Old Master's House just as they had served those of another undergraduate from my part of the world 40 years before I ever came here – Bill Fulbright. To recall their names is to recall an era of graciousness we are not likely to see again here.

A vanished age? A golden age? Perhaps at very least we did witness the passing of some of the last vestiges of Victorian and Edwardian Oxford. Sad perhaps to note the disappearance of so many of the familiar props of our youth, but with memory's landscape swept quite clean, perhaps we are better able to understand and appreciate that which has lasted at Oxford, that which will carry on and constitute the foundation of its future greatness.

From the perspective of almost a quarter century and almost 5,000 miles, that genius of Oxford appears to me to be three-fold.

First, the quality of mind which Oxford both reveres and enhances. At a great American university, a student can do very well by being either a hard worker or being very bright. Here he must be both, and he must have something else: that extra spark of imagination, that daring leap of creativity which distinguishes the first-class degree and the first-class mind from all the rest – difficult to define, yet unmistakable to anyone who comes upon it.

Next, I would name the enduring role of religion at Oxford. Almost a quarter-century may have elapsed, but the religious spirit here seems as strong as ever. Our chapel is in some ways the heart of this College, and when the Fellows met earlier to elect our new Master, they properly met in the chapel. My first tutor here was also the Chaplain of this College, and what began as an educational experience, soon ripened into a religious one, to my immense and lasting benefit.

Finally, I would name the enduring stability of Oxford, and Pembroke in particular. If an American undergraduate in the 1960s upon occasion received some rough handling from his peers, he had nothing but kindness and good will from the senior members of the university here. Each of us has at least one fond story of George Bredin, and I shall add mine tonight.

I had not been here at Oxford many weeks before the first cold weather of autumn settled into the Thames valley. I began to think what a wonderful idea it would be to have an electric fire in the bedroom. So, with all the brashness of a freshman, I summoned the College builder and said, "Look here. I want an electric fire installed there on the wall in the bedroom and I will pay for it." "Well," said the builder, "I'm afraid it's not quite that easy, sir. You see, you'll have to make application in writing to the Bursar, and I hold out very little hope that your request will be approved."

Exit the College builder, grumbling.

A few days later, the College builder came back, still grumbling, but this time with an assistant in tow who proceeded to install – an electric fire in the bedroom.

It was not until many years after I had gone down and was having lunch with George Bredin and his wife at Woodstock one afternoon that I learned what had happened.

It seems that the College builder went to George Bredin, who was of course the Bursar in those days, and said, "Bursar, the young man in the Old Master's House wants an electric fire installed in the bedroom. Don't let him have it, sir; everyone will then want one, and it will be a costly and most unfortunate precedent."

But George Bredin kept his own counsel. His wife had been born in Galveston, Texas, and he knew how mild the winters were in my part of the country. He decided that the youngster from Texas might appreciate a bit of warmth during his first Oxford winter.

So far as I know, that electric fire is still there on the wall in the Old Master's House, just another monument to the goodness and common sense of George Bredin. This is really his night and we do miss him.

There was another, and more somber occasion here, my senior year. We were just finishing dinner in this same hall, when word began to spread that November evening that President Kennedy had been shot. The American

undergraduates gathered in small groups and then went off, some to a pub to try to forget, some back to lodgings, and some of us to the library in the futile attempt to get some work done.

Later that evening, after the Senior Common Room had risen, Ronald McCallum, the Master in those days, came into the library – that lovely old library – and singled out each and every American undergraduate he found there that evening to have a private word of condolence with him. None there will ever forget that extraordinary example of kindness and sensitivity.

The civility of Pembroke and Oxford, carried out against the larger backdrop of the national character of our host country. In our three years here, those of us from home acquired an understanding and appreciation for the common sense of the people here, their tolerance, their talent for compromise, their impatience with cant, their reverence for character.

These then, are the qualities which constitute the true and enduring genius of Oxford, and these will be the foundations of its greatness in future years. And what grand years they can be for this College. Thanks to the efforts of our Bursars in recent years we now have a growing endowment, giving us the flexibility which in my day we could only envy among the richer colleges. And now, with our plans for the new building, we will for the first time break out of our centuries-old confines here in Pembroke Street and indeed cross over the Thames!

Tonight, we welcome the new Master of this College. Sir Roger may well lead us not just into the next century, but indeed into the next millenium. But if we ask Sir Roger to run his best race ever here at Pembroke, let him be able to say about us at the end of the day when he has finished the course, that we as alumni, through our generosity and support of this College, kept the faith.

In a few moments, I shall have the pleasure of proposing the Toast to the College. While preparing these remarks, I happened to glance through some of the back numbers of the *American Oxonian*, a quarterly publication for Old Boys resident in my country. Some of these letters, particularly from the older classes, are quite good. Almost without exception, they begin with an account of the Eastbound voyage across the Atlantic in the freshman year. Here's one from the Class of 1932: "We embarked early that autumn on the *Leviathan* and came together for the first time as a class."

Here's another one, this time even older – from the Class of 1919. The class secretary speaks of "a stormy passage to Southampton in the *Aquitania*."

Well, my memories of the voyage over are now a bit hazy, although I do recall that it was in the *Mauritania*, but those of my voyage home three years later, just after going down, will be forever etched in my mind's eye.

I was on board the *Queen Elizabeth* – the old *Queen Elizabeth*, the great *Queen Elizabeth* – and we had just left the dock at Southampton. I was standing there on the stern watching the coastline recede in the distance and before long we were off the Isle of Wight. There to starboard you could see the little sails which told you that the *Cowes regatta* was on, and in the distance there was the larger silhouette of the royal yacht *Britannia*, which had anchored for the races. Suddenly, I heard the sound of the rapid movement of the sailors

on the deck above and the shrill noise of the cables being hauled over the pulleys, and I looked up, and we were lowering the ship's flags in salute to the royal yacht.

Now I have come and gone from England many times since, but that is how best I will always remember this country.

And so, as on that warm August day of long ago, we saluted the sovereign of this good land which welcomed this student from overseas, so tonight I would like to salute this College, which tolerated that student, educated him, and sent him into the world a better and more useful human being.

Would you, then, now rise and join me in a toast to this College, so dear in the affections of us all.

McGOWIN LIBRARY

The number of books borrowed in 1984-85 was more than twenty per cent higher than in 1983-84 and there was another slight reduction in the number of books "missing at stocktaking". This is the second year of encouraging figures and we hope that it will continue.

The reclassification and recataloguing programme is continuing steadily and Biology, Botany, Zoology and Local History have been completed during the year. The latter subject was particularly interesting to work with, as I have only been in Oxford for four years and found I was gleaning information both about Oxford and the University.

Aidan Lawes, the temporary archivist, completed his task of arranging and cataloguing the college archives in March, and he left to take up a post in the Cheshire County Record Office.

It was agreed that I should deal with archival enquiries for a probationary period and I have now completed nine months. There have been frequent genealogical requests and several enquiries concerning Old Members, e.g. R.G. Collingwood, Samuel Johnson. However, the unusual enquiries are the most interesting, such as studying a lease, dated 1673, of a college farm to examine the enclosure of the land.

Once again, the library has been fortunate in the number of volumes which have been presented during the year. Jerome Berkowitz has kindly made donations to the college library for the purchase of Judaica in memory of his son Jim (1980), and books of general as well as academic interest have been bought.

Brock Pinnock (1946) rashly invited me to peruse his library and choose whatever items I should like. As a result, the library has received 110 volumes, covering a variety of subjects but with the emphasis on French literature.

C.C. Diboll gave a most generous donation and several multi-volume sets have been purchased, which we should not have been able to afford otherwise, e.g. The New Oxford History of Music; Revel's History of Drama; the Gable edition of James Joyce's Ulysses.

The library acknowledges with gratitude gifts of books from the following donors during 1985 (an asterisk indicates that the donor has presented a book or books written or edited by himself): M.B. Abram, W.L. Allsopp, Miss C.R. Attwood, C.B. Barrett, J. Berkowitz, Dr. S.W. Blackburn, Professor D.F. Brewer, Miss F.M.L. Carby-Hall, G.J. Cronk, Professor A.D. Deyermund*, C.C. Diboll, Dr. C.S. Downes*, R.E. Early*, J.M. Eekelaar, J.E.K. Esdaile*, Professor R.L.J. Felix*, Dr. J.D. Fleeman*, Dr. P.J. Godman*, Miss S.F. Gray, Professor J.B. Hattendorf*, Dr. N. Higson, Sir H.T. Hopkinson*, Dr. P.R. Hyams, G.H. James, A. Jones, Dr. J.S. Knowland, S.D. Kollnberger, Dr. J.R. Krebs*, J.H.C. Leach, Miss E.S. Luck*, G.C. McGhee*, N.S. McGowin, Dr. C.N.J. Mann*, H.W. Martin*, H. Maskill*, M.A. Maybury*, P. Morgan*, Dr. Z.A. Pelczynski*, B.D. Pinnock, J.D. Pinnock, R.T. Rivington*, Dr. A. Saunders*, Professor E.G. Stanley, Mrs. N. van Loo, G. Williams, Dr. J.R. Woodhouse*.

Naomi van Loo

OBITUARY

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

R.J. Benson	1910
J.R. Betton	1946
D.C. Choublier	1953
G.F. De Sausmarez	1929
J.A. Farmer	1921
C.K. Fletcher	1925
B.M. Fletcher-Jones	1932
T.W. Foster	1930
O.W.D. Holt-Needham	1927
E.A.C. Hunt	1931
S.E. Jones	1924
J. Kato	1934
R.J.B. Lieb	1961
H.S.P. Moses	1920
A.W. Post	1927
C.T. Quinn-Young	1922
M. Silverman	1934
A.C. Snowden	1927

REVD. CANON B.M. FLETCHER-JONES

Basil Fletcher-Jones came up to Pembroke in October 1932, when we first met, the beginning of a friendship which lasted until his death. His home then was in Alderney where his father was a doctor, having been a medical

missionary in China where Basil was born. But, owing to the troubled state of the country, his parents were forced to leave when he was seven years old.

Alderney in those days was an 'undeveloped country', a beautiful island for a holiday, as I, in company with Pembroke friends at Basil's invitation, was to discover. From these early days Basil revealed himself as a great organiser and lover of parties, and his cheerful nature created an infectious atmosphere which drew people to him and to one another. His upbringing in a dedicated Christian home and his own outgoing character clearly were seeds from which his own dedicated life grew.

After Oxford, where he read Modern Greats, he worked for a short time in a London bank before deciding to test his vocation to the Ministry at Salisbury Theological College. He was ordained in 1940 and served his first curacy in Lymington, Hants, where his ministry is still thankfully remembered. From the start his affinity with the young and his enjoyment of working with them led to his being invited by the then Archbishop of Perth, Australia to be his Diocesan Youth Organiser in 1946. After four years, during which he also became Curate of St. George's Cathedral and Chaplain to Perth College, in 1950 he was appointed Chaplain and Subwarden to St. George's College.

In 1954, owing to family reasons, he felt it necessary to leave Australia, with great regrets, leaving many friends.

He spent the next eight years in Church House, Westminster, first as Assistant Secretary of CATCM (The Church's Advisory Council of Training for the Ministry) and then as Secretary of its Ordination Candidates Committee. This was no office job but one in which his love of pastoral work found wide and important scope, encouraging and advising young men who were testing their vocation.

In 1962 the longest and perhaps most important part of his ministry began when he became Rector of Walton on the Hill, Liverpool. During this time he also served as Rural Dean of Walton and was made an Honorary Canon of Liverpool (1970).

Walton had a great tradition of training curates for which Basil was eminently suited. Being a bachelor he converted his large Rectory into a Clergy House which he shared with the many curates who came to the parish during his time. The Rectory rapidly became 'open house' to his parishioners, students and guests. To share the jovial, incredibly busy and prayerful atmosphere of the Rectory was a delightful experience.

Apart from numerous other duties, he was responsible for the pastoral care of Walton hospital, one of the largest general accident hospitals in the country. He still had also a leading role in Youth Work and Post Ordination training.

After 'retirement' in 1980 he continued very active work to the end of his life as Honorary Curate of the parish of the Good Shepherd, Brighton, where as always he quickly endeared himself to his people.

He made more than one return visit to Australia for great renewals of friendships and he also planned to visit New York. The discovery that he had lung cancer meant that this had to be postponed, but after treatment which seemed successful, he was advised by his doctor that he could go. It

was during his visit that he died in his sleep at his friend's home in Long Island on December 11th 1984 at the age of 71.

The bare facts of his life and work are not enough to give a true picture of the man. His brother Alwyn writes, "the trait in his character which stands out throughout 60 years of memory is a rare gift, inherited from his father, his happy, carefree, cheerful friendly nature". Basil was always fun to be with. He had a great sense of humour and a zest for life. Its funny side appealed to him and was the subject of many anecdotes which he told so well, ending with either a hearty laugh or a little chuckle, but never with a trace of malice. He loved practical jokes, as when he persuaded all his curates to hide under the table when the Bishop called 'to give him a surprise welcome'!

But his lighthearted side was matched by a deep sense of dedication to his work and his sincere love of people. 'He was', his brother says 'every day a dedicated Christian, but he was no plaster saint'. He bore the news of his illness with tremendous fortitude determined not to let it prevent him fulfilling his hopes and his duties. The last time we met before he went to America he was full of hope and faith and cheerfulness.

The affection and respect so many felt for him was shown by the many memorial services held for him in all the places where he had worked, attended by five bishops and hundreds of friends and colleagues.

In his former parish of Walton he is to be remembered by a Fletcher-Jones garden of remembrance with a stone in the wall of the Church – the first Rector to be so remembered in over 1000 years.

'Each one of us has some reason to be thankful to God for F-J'. So spoke one at the Requiem Eucharist in St. George's Cathedral. I count myself as one such, thankful indeed for 53 years of friendship which began at Pembroke.

D.A.N. Evans

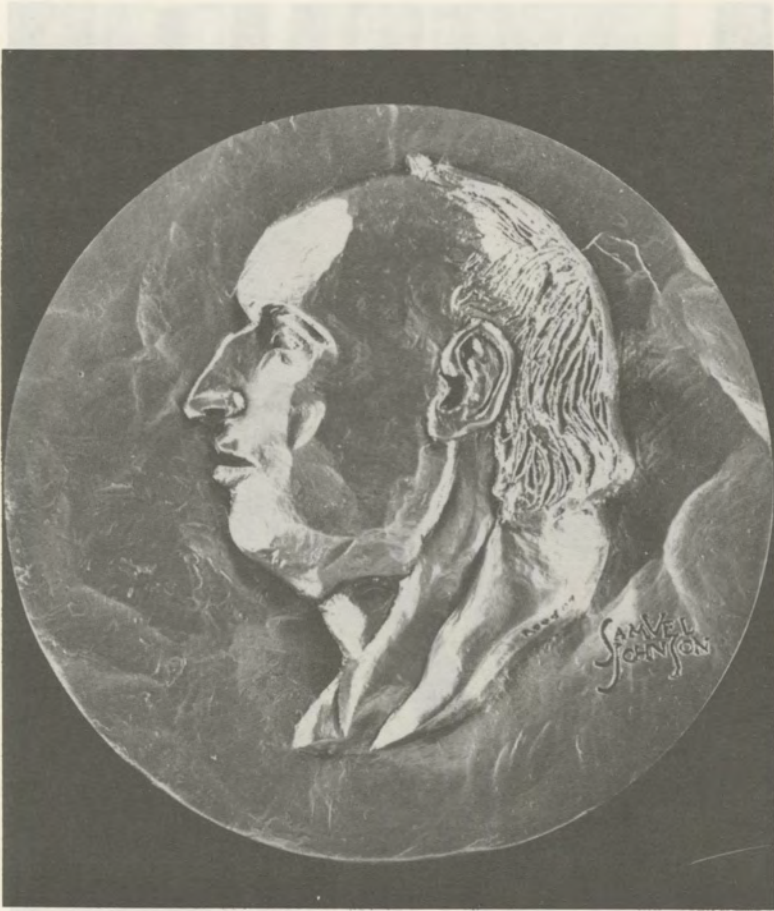
T. W. FOSTER

Tom Foster, a native of Walsall, came up from the Royal School Wolverhampton, in the Michaelmas term, 1930, to read Modern Languages. As an undergraduate he took an active part in the life of the College, both intellectual, social, and sporting. After graduating in 1933, he joined the staff of Price's School, Fareham, Hants, in 1934, as French master, and, apart from a five year interval while on active war service in the Royal Artillery, he remained there until his retirement in 1976. He died at home, after a short illness, on November 21st, aged 73, and is buried at Fareham, not far from the school to which he had given the greater part of his life.

He was a schoolmaster with a sense of duty, a real-life Mr. Chips, dedicating himself completely to the well-being of the school, both in the classroom, and out of school activities. During his long career he became head of the Modern Languages Department, a housemaster, and, latterly, while the school was being changed from Grammar to 6th Form College status, he undertook the headship of the Junior School. Out of school he led the Dramatic Society, took an active part in running the C.C.F., and the



Dr. I.P. Grant, Vicegerent 1984-1986
(Photograph by Dr. S. Bradbury)

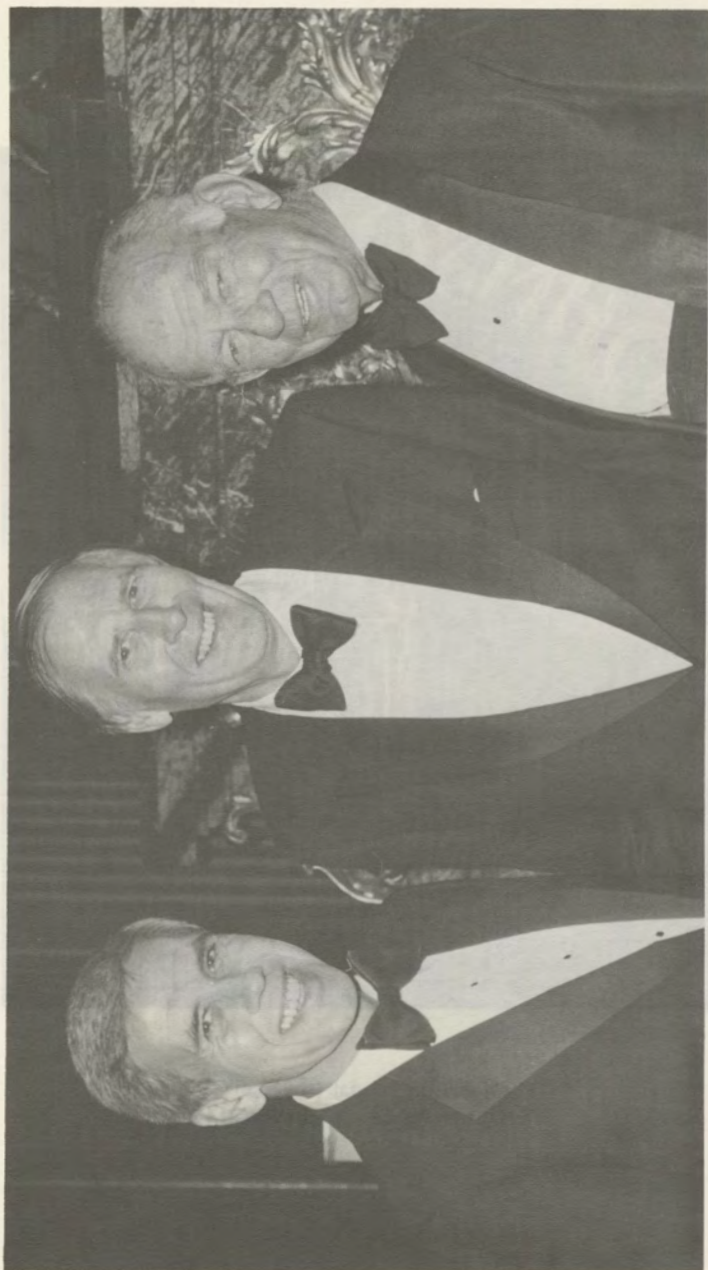


The Johnson Medal
(Photograph by Dr. S. Bradbury)

Dr. S. Bradbury
(Photograph by Dr. S. Bradbury)



The Johnson Medal (reverse)
(*Photograph by Dr. S. Bradbury*)



Former Senator William Fulbright; Sir Roger; U. S. Senator Richard Lugar
Pembroke College Dinner, Washington D. C., September 25th, 1985

normal sporting activities. After his retirement he was engaged in the translation into English of French and German technical works.

He was a quiet, unassuming, gentle man, with a delightfully dry sense of humour, who made lasting friendships with a chosen band of likeminded people. He made an ideal companion, especially on the lengthy walking tours he so much enjoyed in France and Germany, where his knowledge of the language enabled his less gifted companions to avoid many an awkward situation. He will long be remembered by his contemporaries and colleagues and past pupils with affection and gratitude. He is survived by his wife, Jeanne, whom he married in 1944, and by a son, Timothy.

A.L. Morrison

E.A.C. HUNT

(Extract reprinted from the *Gibraltar Chronicle*, 13th November 1984)

Lt. Col. Charles Hunt died at the weekend after a long illness, and Gibraltar has lost one of its best known adopted citizens. He and his wife, Annalise, have made a fine contribution to the life of the community, and they have always been held in high esteem.

Educated at Oxford, he was commissioned into the Army in 1936, after which he saw war service. Following two years' post war service in Malaya, the Hunts came to Gibraltar in 1957, little knowing at the time that they would be staying on the Rock for good. He was Director of the Calpe Institute under the auspices of the British Council from 1958 to 1964, after which he became the first Director of John Mackintosh Hall, in the service of the Gibraltar Government. When he retired in 1981, one of the main rooms at John Mackintosh Hall was named after him.

For twenty one years, Charles Hunt was a household name as the compiler and presenter of the television and radio quiz programme *How Much Do You Know?* His appearances on television were executed with gusto, and as he conducted the quiz, his own culture and vast knowledge came to the fore very often. His passion for football and cricket was evident throughout.

An Officer of the Order of the British Empire since 1968, Col. Hunt was President of the Gibraltar Branch of the Royal British Legion for a considerable time, and he also served as a member of the Public Service Commission.

C.T. QUINN-YOUNG

Theo Quinn-Young was born in India in 1904 and came to England at the age of four. In 1913 he went to Victoria College, Jersey, where he obtained a King Charles I Exhibition to Pembroke College, coming up in 1922 and going down in 1926 with a degree in Natural Sciences. After this, he joined the Education Department in Eastern Nigeria, Africa and by 1951 he was Director of Education Eastern Nigeria. He retired in 1956 but joined Evans Brothers Publishers in the same year where he became Overseas Director.

During this time he wrote many successful text books, notably "*Geography for Nigerian Schools*" and "*Visual Geography of Nigeria*".

Q-Y, as he was widely known, had a colourful personality with a zest for life, and will long be remembered by his many friends in Africa and the United Kingdom. On his 80th birthday he gave a luncheon party for friends of various ages including contemporaries from his cherished Pemmy days. This was a most successful and happy occasion.

E. Lobb

M. SILVERMAN

As the *Record* was going to Press we heard the sad news of Monty Silverman's death. First elected to the Committee of the Pembroke College Society in 1950, Monty was for 35 years a loyal and enthusiastic member. A full obituary notice will appear in our next issue.

A.C. SNOWDEN

Chappie Snowden, as he was inevitably nicknamed, followed his father to Harrow and Pembroke College, Oxford. Then, in the family tradition, he went into Lloyd's where he was an Underwriting Member for over 50 years. He was, in fact, virtually a founder member of J.H. Minet & Co. with whom, apart from the war years, he spent his entire working life.

In 1938, as a rifle man, he joined Queen Victoria's Rifles, a London Territorial battalion of 60th Rifles, as a member of an experimental platoon formed to work out the tactics of the new Daimler Scout Car. On the declaration of war, however, he transferred with a commission into his local Territorial Battalion of the Royal Berkshire Regiment. Here over the war years always, apart from short staff appointments, in the same battalion, he rose to second in command. His enthusiasm and dedication to this battalion was recognised in 1945 by the conferment of Membership of the Order of the British Empire.

Chappie Snowden had many interests in all of which he collected around him a host of friends. His home at Windlesham, where he spent all his life – indeed, his two brothers were born there – was a centre of hospitality and happiness. At Lloyd's he had a wide acquaintance. In Switzerland, to which he and his wife were regular visitors – he represented Oxford at skiing – he was welcomed by friends of many nationalities. He was a member of Sunningdale Golf Club for virtually the whole of his life, serving for many years on its committee, and doing his stint as Captain and finally as a trustee; he twice won the Founder's Foursomes. On reaching the age of 70 he was elected an Honorary Member of the Club, a most unusual distinction, partly on account of his long membership and service, but also for his support to the Artisans, all of whom seemed to be his friends.

All his life he took a keen interest in the Turf and, over the years, was part owner of some good horses, and some not so good. But what gave him most

pleasure was to find himself amongst so many of his friends; and for him and his wife Ascot Week was to top off the season. After his retirement from the City, he never seemed to be far from a golf course or a racecourse, though he always had time for shooting. He was an excellent shot, and had a gun in several shoots, never failing to go to Durham in August and September for the grouse.

Among his many interests, the Saddlers Company was second to none. He was elected to the Freedom and the Livery of the Company by patrimony in 1930; became a member of the Court of Assistance in 1958; and was twice Master, first in 1966/1967 and again in 1977/1978 when, on the death of Mr. Kenneth Mason, then serving as Renter Warden, he was chosen by the Court to fill the unexpected vacancy.

Chappie had that blessed gift of creating a feeling of friendliness with all those with whom he came into contact. It is not surprising, therefore, that such was the affection and admiration in which he was held, at the two Memorial Services, the first at Windlesham Parish Church, and the second at St. Lawrence Jewry next Guildhall, both churches were completely filled.

He will be much missed, and not only at Saddlers' Hall.

★★★★★

H.W.S. Horlock writes:-

I first met Chaplin Snowden about 1937: a friendship then began which continued until his death: it started because we were both at Pembroke (though he was some years before me), developed because we were both members of the Saddlers' Company (one of the oldest Liveries) and continued by reason of a mutual interest in the City – from Lloyd's, where he spent his working life, to the Corporation, in which I became increasingly involved.

He had a great capacity for friendship which extended from the highest to the lowest in the land, with equal good humour and sincerity: not only was he Secretary of the Pembroke College Society for many years but also Secretary of the Livery of the Saddlers' Company for ten years, after which he persuaded me to follow him. He loved the College and the Company, contributing a great deal to both. He had an excellent sense of humour and a very equitable temperament: the result was that he got on very well with all sorts and conditions of men wherever he went.

I cannot really add much to the tribute given above, written by his brother – except to echo the remark that he will be sorely missed.

★★★★★

B.A.C. Kirk-Duncan writes:-

Chaplin Snowden was one of the best Honorary Secretaries that the Pembroke Society ever had; for one reason he worked so hard for the Society and for another, he had that charm of making every member feel he was wanted and welcomed at every dinner and meeting. He never lost interest in the Society even when he handed over to a new Secretary.

He was also a Churchwarden in the City attached to the Church of St. Mary at Hill where he found out there was another Pembroke man as Rector. He was most helpful and useful at Church Council meetings and especially when it came to the insurance of the church and its contents. What struck the members of the Church Council was the fact that he did not want to bring the business to his firm but used all his expertise to deal with the Ecclesiastical Insurance Office to obtain for the Church a much better deal than otherwise would have been possible. His charm and courtesy endeared him to all the Congregation and to the Livery Companies who used the Church. He was greatly missed when he retired from the City and thus St. Mary at Hill. He will be missed by a host of friends of whom he had countless.

NEWS FROM THE CLUBS

JUNIOR COMMON ROOM

Last year my predecessor, Doug Taylor, sang the praises of Pembroke's efforts to support the miners. Though the strike was approaching collapse by the beginning of 1985 our commitment continued, giving money after the end of the strike in order to help the fight to rebuild shattered communities and for the struggle to reinstate sacked miners.

JCR meetings have continued to be the envy of other colleges, though a motion last term, concerned with Sara Keays, gave us some surprising publicity and even more surprising criticism. When the said woman became an honorary member of the JCR it was reported not just by *Cherwell* and the Oxford freepapers but *The Times*, *The Telegraph*, and we even hear it made the news in Australia! Though the JCR found this very amusing some people were not quite so impressed, but unfortunately we are not yet used to thinking of the impact of our motions on readers of *The Times* etc.

1985 began with six members of the JCR in Court following the visit of Mrs. Thatcher, made particularly controversial because of cuts in spending on higher education. Three people pleaded guilty to minor charges (obstruction etc) and were fined token sums, and three pleaded not guilty and were discharged by the Court. A public inquiry is now underway concerned with the conduct of the police.

A group of very vociferous Americans came to the fore in Oxford in 1985, many of them based in Pembroke. Distressed by their own government's policies towards Nicaragua, these Americans, mostly holders of the prestigious Rhodes Scholarships, hit upon the idea of a sponsored fast in order to raise funds to rebuild a small town destroyed by "Contra" forces and to gain publicity for this important cause. Although originally set up by these Americans, many British students joined the action with the six people from Pembroke who fasted for a total of 30 days after being given tremendous support by members of both the MCR and JCR. Nicaragua raised its head in the JCR again when J. McLeod, one of the Rhodes Scholars mentioned above, recently had a motion passed that

gave support to the Sandinista régime in the war against the CIA backed Contras.

In keeping with tradition JCR meetings still examine issues of local, national and international significance alongside those of absolutely no significance. Perennials such as the existence of God and the abolition of the Monarchy, both passed, surfaced again with a rather newer issue in the JCR – that of Sir Geoffrey. The man in question was not the late Master but 'Sir' Geoffrey Boycott. The JCR was appalled that the England selectors had left "the great man" out of the side. Once raised these issues tend not to go away and in the JCR elections this term a slate stood on the platform of renaming the Tutor for Admissions "Chairman of Selectors", subsidizing all cricket boxes, and replacing Bannister with Boycott on the grounds that whereas it took Boycott hour after hour, year after year, to gain attention, our present Master was recognized for a mere four minutes' effort!

Talking of which, although most of us saw the new Master before the summer, Sir Roger only officially became Master in Michaelmas Term. Though he has met everyone, he, like many of the dons, appears to have been very busy with the new building. JCR representatives looked over the various plans and many of the JCR's suggestions were taken into account. The majority of us, unfortunately, won't feel the benefit this building will confer on the College and we are slightly envious of our successors.

South Africa has remained on the student, as well as the national, agenda this year. There have been some very good turnouts on many Anti-Apartheid demonstrations and Oxford University Students' Union pressure last year resulted in the University agreeing to refrain from investment in South Africa. Student protest and action, which has marked this year, is likely to continue while issues such as South Africa remain unresolved. Fellow students around the country are seeing Colleges, Polytechnics and Universities being irreparably damaged by Government cuts, and whilst Oxford, as usual, has avoided the worst, the problem is not going away. As the colleges and students alike are having their income cut, the Government demands excellence. We are seeing student opposition to high college rents and prices and yet everyone is aware that ultimately the colleges are caught in the middle. 1986, and for that matter the next few years at least, could well see increased confrontation between students and the college authorities as everyone fights for the diminishing piece of cake. In the end, of course, no one will win, education will suffer and the writing on the wall is becoming clearer and clearer.

Mike Guyomar

President: Mike Guyomar
Secretary: Christine Raeside
Treasurer: Catrin Griffiths

MIDDLE COMMON ROOM

Old Committee (until H. T. 85)		New Committee (from H. T. 85)	
President:	Ian Anderson	President:	Tina Tricarichi
Secretary:	Tina Tricarichi	Secretary:	Ian Maclachlan
Treasurer:	Tony Ball	Treasurer:	Peter Maddox
Social Secretary:	John Dunn	Social Secretary:	Paul Gellert

The MCR can look back on 1985 with satisfaction, as a series of exciting social events and sporting triumphs brought graduates welcome relief from their arduous academic toils.

The MCR's exploits on the field of sport were many and varied, but the highlight must have been the Soccer team's progress to the MCR Cuppers Final, under the astute leadership of Michael Busby, whose recent retirement from the field will sadden all followers of the game. In the Final we were narrowly defeated by a well-organized St. Catherine's team; with an influx of new talent, we can hope to go one better this year.

Trinity Term saw the traditional MCR/SCR Cricket Match and Barbecue, and a very enjoyable termly dinner at Michel's. The new academic year brought a large number of fresher graduates, whose enthusiasm has been largely responsible for the success of recent social events. Michaelmas Term was brought to a resounding conclusion by the College Revue, "The Wizard of Ozford"; it is to be hoped that the collaboration of the MCR and JCR in events such as these can be fostered in the future.

Ian Maclachlan

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL CLUB

Pembroke 1st XI started Cuppers well, and qualified for the quarter-finals beating St. John's on the way 3-0: a side unbeaten in the competition for several years. In the quarter-final against Exeter, Pembroke put up a lacklustre performance and lost in extra time.

The league in Michaelmas term started well with two convincing wins – one a 4-0 thrashing of last year's cuppers finalists, Hertford. Then injury, illness and unavailability of 3 players, because League games often clashed with Centaurs games, ensured a rapid descent of the league table which was equally sharply arrested towards the end of the season by a return to form. At the end Pembroke 1st XI finished a creditable fifth.

The 2nd XI were ushered out of the 2nd XI cuppers by a well drilled and experienced St. Edmund Hall after only a few rounds. This season, although only promoted to the first division of 2nd XI sides last season, they showed great determination and consistency in winning the championship.

The 3rd XI after a few years of only playing a few friendlies a term decided to enter the league and acquitted themselves well, only just missing promotion.

The most exciting development in Pembroke Football this season has been the emergence of the women's football team. This term regular training culminated in several games against other women's teams from other

Colleges. Such is their dedication and enthusiasm that they are intending to set up a women's Cuppers competition.

Finally, this year's Varsity football match saw two Pembroke players gain Blues, George Link and Rick Sidebottom. Their return to the 1st XI should ensure a good run in the competition for all teams – and, we may hope, two wins.

Hugh Thompson (Captain)

THE BOAT CLUB

The highlight of the year has been the Men's 1st Torpid achieving third position on the River. In the company of some very strong crews they managed a bump on every day except the last, when Keble thwarted their bid for blades.

This remarkable performance must be attributed to fitness and determination and if we can encourage the same commitment this year, there is no reason why we should not knock Oriel off the 'Head' spot.

Our chances will surely be assisted by the generous anonymous donation of £7,500 for a new men's boat, which has further enhanced the air of anticipation of next term's Torpids Regatta.

The Women's 1st VIII definitely did not fulfill their potential last year, but certainly did not disgrace themselves in a boat that wasn't really a match for those around it. The Friends of the Boat Club are very kindly providing the money for a new boat for the Women which, coupled with the very promising performance of the Women's Novice 'A' crew in Christ Church Regatta, suggests that they could be on their way up this year.

Mentions must go to Jez Bennett for his tireless dedication in running the Boat Club last year with the help of Karen Bye the women's Captain, and especially to Dave Fell, whose coaching was invaluable and played a major role in our success. Matt Thomas, now Vice President of O.U.B.C., is almost a certainty for yet another Blue this year, and similarly Alison Hope and Lyn Wassell, who rowed in Osiris last year, are strong contenders for places in the Women's Blue Boat.

The standard of novice rowing this year has been excellent and this suggests we may also have some very promising 2nd and 3rd VIs in the making. Let's hope that the enthusiasm which has become a trademark of Pembroke Boat Club over the last couple of years will bring us further successes this year.

Iain West (Captain)

Officers:	Iain West	Captain of Men's Boats
	Jill Humphries	Captain of Women's Boats
	Terry Barclay	Treasurer
	Rachel Elliott	Secretary
	Siobhan Clegg	Social Secretary

BRIDGE

Pembroke has once more had an encouraging season. Interest in Bridge still remains at a high level, so that we were able to enter three teams for Cuppers. Serious bridge, however, remains the preserve of the first team. This year two of the players (D. McCarthy and J. Robson) went on to play for the university, and to compete at a junior international level. Bearing this in mind it is perhaps disappointing that we only reached the semi-finals at Cuppers. Many thanks to my partner and last year's captain, Peter Foulkes, for running the club so ably and doing so much to encourage bridge in the College. I hope that I can continue his high level of leadership.

Doug Haste (Captain)

CRICKET

For the first four weeks of Trinity Term Pembroke were a veritable cricketing force. Sporting their strongest team in living memory, Pembroke crushed their early opponents at will. The dangerous trio of Webb, Taylor and Saunders rarely faltered with the bat, entertaining the admittedly paltry crowds to some graceful, flowing strokeplay. Other notables included Jerry Greenhalgh who bludgeoned the ball with frightening aggression, and Matt Dean whose constant flow of ducks kept everybody's spirits up. Of the new boys the all-round ability of Rydon was exceptional, and Rudkin, Smith, 'Tubby' Riley, and Pitt bolstered a tiring but still effective bowling attack spearheaded by James Russell-Stracey, Mike Busby, and Caz 'crusher' Carrick. It was with this team that Pembroke won their first five matches and thrashed St. Peter's in the first round of Cuppers (Rydon hitting a top class century). Finals, however, robbed this team of its flowering talent, and for much of the rest of the season it was hard to find eleven players. Still, Dave Johnson overcame all physical handicaps to bat with venom, and old hands Tom Hurd (Captain) and Doug Haste kept the side going with a string of good scores; even Matt Dean obligingly started to score runs. It was a very enjoyable season, all the same, culminating in a fine barbecue party, for which I thank James Russell-Stracey and his family. Many thanks to Tom Hurd for leading the side with commitment and style, and to Matt Dean for being an astoundingly efficient secretary.

T. Hurd (Captain)

Doug Haste (Vice-Captain)

CROQUET

There was an early setback to our efforts last summer in the form of a narrow points defeat by Queen's in the first round of Cuppers. Although Peter Foulkes and Steve Apted came out on top in their game, second pair, John Ojakovoh and Jon Atack, succumbed, after a hard fought game, to the more experienced County pair whom they had the misfortune to draw.

With games equal at the end of the match, Queen's were pronounced the victors on "hoop difference".

This was not the end of competitive croquet in Pembroke, however, for then two College teams embarked on unbeaten "rebel" tours.

We look forward to an enjoyable and successful season in 1986.

N.P. Scowcroft (Captain)

FRIENDS OF PEMBROKE COLLEGE BOAT CLUB

1984/85 was a very active year for the Friends. The continuing support and involvement of past college oarsmen culminated in a race between the prospective summer Eight and a Friends' crew; the result was a well-fought tie over two races.

Financially, the Boat Club is doing well. A generous donation has led to the purchase of a new men's first eight, and the possibility of buying a replacement women's first eight is under active investigation. The great value of the existence of the Friends is keenly appreciated by current members of the College, as is reflected by the greatly expanded undergraduate membership.

On behalf of the Boat Club, may I take this opportunity to thank the Friends for their support, and to assure members that they will be most welcome at the boathouse throughout the coming regatta season.

Neil Pratt (Hon. Secretary)

LADIES' HOCKEY

Pembroke's Ladies' Hockey team started last years Cuppers at a tremendous pace, being undefeated at the end of Michaelmas Term. Unfortunately, the remainder of our matches had to be cancelled owing to the weather. Other Colleges in Cuppers had the same problem, so the organisers decided to disregard matches played so far, and to hold a tournament at the end of Hilary Term instead. Although we played with only 5 players, with tremendous effort we still managed to draw 0-0, in two of our matches; the other two we did lose, but Pembroke women's team does not give up easily! Miraculously a goal was scored by Sue Fullilove, who also plays for the University 2nd XI alongside Tina Tricarichi.

This year we have had a huge influx of talent from the freshers. In this year's Cuppers we have proved ourselves to be a very strong team; we have played one match so far, easily beating Trinity College 4-1. At the moment we are lying second in our group, only a few points behind New College who have already played two matches more.

We hope Pembroke will continue to move from strength to strength. We certainly look set for a very successful season.

Jane Beddall (Captain)

LAWN TENNIS

For Pembroke, Tennis 1985 was scarcely a vintage year. Persistently bad weather meant few matches were completed and those that were, often played on soggy 'lawns' and in gusty winds. As a result play was frustrating and scores arbitrary. However, given an occasional break in the clouds, I feel the 1986 season promises to be highly successful. Second years Neil Gold, Rob Bevan and Jay McLeod have shown a great talent and will form the nucleus of a potentially very strong team. Neil Gold, in particular, should be congratulated for his magnificent achievement in winning a tennis blue.

I should also mention the great improvements made to the College tennis facilities during the summer vacation, particularly the new high perimeter fencing which will save much running and fetching!

Jonathan Prynne (Captain)

MEN'S AND MIXED HOCKEY

MEN'S

After several very successful years for the sport, 1985 saw the loss of a core of players. This necessitated an almost complete restructuring of the team.

Results so far have been a little disappointing with very few victories. The team, however, is playing much better than the results would suggest. We were defeated in Men's Cuppers by Exeter in the first Round, but this only after extra time and penalty flicks.

In the Oxfordshire cup we drew very difficult opponents in Morris Motors, Cowley, on their home ground. Despite being beaten 7-0, the game was in many ways the most enjoyable of the season, as we played with real team spirit and the 1st year players started to show their form.

Overall, disappointing so far, but the indications are that results should improve with familiarity.

MIXED

The mixed hockey team has again, as in previous years, proven more successful than the Men's team. Now that we possess a top-class goal-keeper, the team is on a very firm footing. In the league style 1st round of Cuppers, we have two wins and two draws so far, and another good win should see us through to the finals. Altogether a most enjoyable season with some very good performances.

Rob Scoffin (Captain)

C. Riley (Secretary)

RUGBY CLUB

With promotion to the Second Division assured, the year began on a note of optimism. Our hopes were soon reinforced by a 12-9 win, albeit in the last minute, over Brasenose in the first round of Cuppers. Unfortunately, our unusually long Cuppers run was due only to the inconsistencies of the weather: the second round against Jesus was not played until 6th Week! The 22-6 defeat we then suffered signified the end of the season.

The beginning of the league season in October was heralded by the discovery of much Fresher talent, allowing all the key positions of the side to be filled with players of very high ability. Indeed, the unprecedented must have occurred when we found ourselves with a genuine reserve front-row player! As a result, the Captain was often left with the not altogether unpleasant task of deciding who to leave out.

The league campaign started with a 6-6 draw against a strong University College side. With hindsight, the scoreline was fair: the play was evenly shared throughout the match itself, and afterwards, University became our only real rivals for the league title. Indeed, after this match, it seemed as if Pembroke rugby could do no wrong. Convincing victories followed one after the other.

Merton were the first to be put to the sword, losing 24-9. Balliol followed, succumbing 28-4 in a match which showed the true determination of our side. After playing into the teeth of a fierce wind, we found ourselves only one point adrift at half time.

The match against Brasenose saw both the return of the Captain from injury, and another fine win, this time 21-0. This victory was followed by our most convincing performance of the season. On a cold, but dry day, we defeated Trinity 41-4, scoring eight tries. Those on the touch-line agreed that many a good club side would have been pleased to play as efficiently and purposefully as we did. Queen's, our next opponents, being unable to raise a side, conceded. The two points thus gained ensured our promotion to the First Division, but meant that when we faced St. John's in the last game of the season our side had not played together for two weeks. Perhaps a touch of complacency crept in at this stage. Against a strong St. John's side we lost 9-3, although a monopoly of possession in the second half, together with six missed kicks, suggested to those watching, including the Master, that we were genuinely unlucky to lose. When the final lists are published next term, it looks as if we shall be runners-up rather than champions.

To mention particular individuals would seem neither meaningful nor just, as this was unashamedly a team effort, although praise must be accorded to the efficiency and hard work of the Secretary, and to Simon Smales, the Vice-Captain, who led the side during my unfortunate absences through injury. I, too, would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Rob Rydon on his selection to play for the Blues in the Varsity match. I wish him every success in his rugby career.

The history of Pembroke rugby over the last two years would seem to justify the maxim that nothing succeeds like success. After such an excellent and rewarding season, I can see no reason why the return of First Division

rugby to Pembroke, after many years' absence, should not bring the Club still further success.

Andy Pitt (Captain)
Paul McCubbin (Secretary)

WOMEN'S ROWING

1985 has been a mixed year for the oarswomen of Pembroke. Although the College boats have not been as successful as in previous years, individual achievements have been numerous.

After many months of hard training, congratulations must go to Alison Hope and Lyn Wassell who both gained places in the University women's second boat. While very enthusiastic, the first Torpid, bedevilled by injuries, slipped three places. The crew, however, were not disgraced, managing to bump Jesus and remain in the first division.

Alison returned to stroke the boat for Eights and we were unfortunate to be bumped by both Wadham and Brasenose.

After Eights, Paula Rogers and Karen Bye were selected for Windrush, the women's equivalent of Cherwell, and attended the National Championships. Kate Edmonds and Jill Humphries also participated in regattas, representing the lightweight.

Once again Alison Hope and Lyn Wassell will be racing against Cambridge in March and possibly in the first boat.

Next year should be successful for Pembroke College and Jill Humphries, the new captain. A second Torpid and Eight, although it did not manage to row over, produced some talented oarswomen, and, in Michaelmas Term, two promising novice boats did well in Christ Church Regatta. It only remains to add that we look forward to having a new women's boat by the summer, to improve our competitive edge.

Karen Bye

BLACKSTONE SOCIETY

The record of the Blackstone Society for 1985 is as follows:-

The Blackstone Society is one of the most active College societies, and has retained its independence even after the abolition of all other undergraduate societies within the College to make way for the 'Pembroke College Society'.

By raising a levy on all lawyers in Pembroke, we have ensured financial security, but are still trying to raise money from law firms. We were pleased to have as recent speakers John Morris, the Shadow Attorney-General, in Michaelmas Term 1984; in Hilary Term 1985 we had David Marks, an expert on Human Rights from Amnesty International; and in Trinity Term we were honoured to have Lord Chief Justice Slade as our guest speaker for our annual dinner.

Another highlight in Michaelmas was Mr. Justice Hoffmann's presence at our regular dinner.

Thanks to the kindness of our speakers and the general interest in our society, we hope to continue to flourish in the future.

Hussein al-Damirji

THE BOLLINGER CLUB

During 1985 the Bollinger Club has enjoyed three dinners and a Cheese and Wine Party at the beginning of Michaelmas Term. We have welcomed a considerable number of new members, both from the Junior and Middle Common Rooms, and overall a very friendly atmosphere has been created, although we miss the humour and rotundness of our previous president Toby Crispin. The Bollinger Port Trick has been greatly acclaimed and more widely indulged in recently, but our traditional Piggy-back Races round Chapel Quad are less favoured since a minor accident in Trinity Term. In conclusion, it has been an active and extremely enjoyable year, and we hope to be able to maintain this standard in the coming terms.

Corinne Spickett (President)
Georgina Adams (Secretary)

WOMEN'S GROUP

This year Pembroke women's group has had speakers from organisations as diverse as the Rape Crisis Centre, Somerville S.C.R. and the English Collective of Prostitutes. We've talked about literature, political lesbianism, sexism in religion, Nicaragua and even, less seriously, about chocolate. One of the best meetings this year was about abortion, where we had two speakers from Life.

A group of us spent a night at Greenham; and in Hilary Term we published a magazine – the Broads' Sheet – which was distributed throughout College.

The group is a place for women to meet and talk. It is not specifically feminist. However, perhaps at twenty-odd the link between intelligent interest and feminism is causal rather than casual.

Clara Glynn

NEWS OF OUR MEMBERS

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

Having already served as Solicitor-General, P.M. BAILHACHE (1964) has been appointed as Her Majesty's Attorney General of the Crown dependency of Jersey.

J.A. BANKS (1959) writes, "After working for IBM for 12 years and running a broadcast equipment company in Cambridge for two, I set up my own planning consultancy in 1981. We have grown to three partners in as many years and are about to bring in a fourth.

Ironically, though we established ourselves in Cambridge at the instigation of the local computer companies, all tiny (though fast growing), our clients are now mostly established multi-national companies based in London.

To maintain credibility with our clients as people who understand how to run a business, as well as to advise one, we maintain a venture-capital arm which starts up between four and five new companies a year. The best-known, perhaps, is the disreputably successful *Spitting Image*, which began as a 'high-technology puppet' venture. Our involvement is limited to business control: it does not embrace editorial responsibility!"

I.G. BAXTER (1982) is working for the Bank of London and South America (Lloyds Bank International). After a spell with their branch in Lima he is currently in Buenos Aires and should complete his period of training in June.

B.H. BENNETT (1964) who is Associate Professor of English at the University of Western Australia, has been appointed to the Australian National Commission on UNESCO. He is also a member of an Australian Government Committee to Review Australian Studies in Tertiary Education. The Committee's terms of reference include Australian studies outside Australia and take into account associations such as the British Australian Studies Association and Universities with Australian studies such as London, Exeter, Stirling and Hull. The Empire strikes back?

C.L. BOOTH (1942) who was Ambassador in Burma from 1978 to 1982 and High Commissioner in Malta from 1982 to 1985, has now retired from the Diplomatic Service.

J.A. BURNEY (1979) is a Research Officer at the Department of the Environment at Harrogate.

At his wedding to Miss Rosalind Morag Ellis in September, A.C. BUSHELL (1979) was supported by the fellow members of the 'Friday the Thirteenth' dining club. It is reliably reported that the wives of this group have themselves formed their own association which will dine at more expensive venues than those frequented by their husbands!

J.D. CHARMLEY (1974) is still lecturing in English history at the University of East Anglia and is writing the official life of Duff Cooper which will be published by Weidenfeld in 1986.

R.C. CLARKE (1949) is Chairman and Managing Director of United Biscuits (UK) Limited and Director of United Biscuits (Holdings) plc.

The Editors came across the following piece in a recent interview given by R.O. CLARKE (1967), the well-known wine connoisseur, to Bernard Conolly and reported in the *Oxford Mail* on 29th November. "It was, he recalled, a Mr. Cox, then the manciple at Pembroke, who made the introduction to the world of wine. The young Mr. Clarke had purchased from the college buttery a bottle of Sandeman's ruby port and downed it with a chum. After he'd repeated the purchase a couple of times, Mr. Cox decided that here was a customer worth cultivating so he asked me one night if he could set me up a mixed case of wines.

Could you afford one at £15? he asked and I said no. How about £10? No? Well how about £7? I signed myself out of dinner and after about three weeks I'd saved my £7 and Mr. Cox presented me with my first case of wine.

Do you know, I still have one bottle of that case left – and it's a 1952 Chambertin! I drank the other bottles and bought another case and that's where it all started.

After that I won the Oxford v Cambridge blind tasting championship two years in succession."

Having served as Head Verger at Holy Trinity, Coventry, during which time a son, William was born, R.J. COOKE (1979), is now studying theology at Trinity College, Bristol where he finds J.D. GILPIN (1977) amongst his fellow ordinands.

A.H. COURTENAY (1975) is teaching History and Music at Cheltenham Grammar School and has just completed a BA (Hons) with the Open University taking courses in Music.

H.H. DAVIES (1960) is Director of Programmes for HTV, the Independent Television Contractor for Wales and the West of England.

O.T.P.K. DICKINSON (1960) who lectures in Classics at Durham University has recently been promoted to the post of Senior Lecturer.

A former JCR Secretary and the VIII's cox, S.W. DUCK (1965) has been appointed David and Amy Starch Research Professor in Interpersonal Communication at the University of Iowa, Iowa City, U.S.A. He is the editor of the *Journal of Social and Personal Relationships* and has written several books on topics in this field of study.

N.J. EDWARDS (1974), now a Major, is currently on loan service from the British Corps of Royal Engineers to the Royal Brunei Armed Forces, where he commands the Combat Engineer Squadron. He would be delighted to host any Pembroke man visiting Brunei or to hear from those living in the Far East.

J.A. FORREST (1970) is Assistant Professor of Anthropology at the State University of New York.

In November, B. GARLAND (1939) retired as Registrar in the Family Division of the High Court of Justice.

D.C. GORDON (1952) is in Chambers in Temple Gardens.

G.B. HALL (1954) has entered upon his last years as a Housemaster at King's College, Taunton, after which he will revert to full-time Biology teaching. The supplying to the College of no less than nine of his former pupils has, he reports, left him "older and balder" and 25 years of marriage have not been without their effect.

One of the said nine, his son, J.W. HALL (1980), having spent an unpleasant first year on going down selling aluminium, joined Sandhurst in September 1984 along with P.N. ROBSON (1981). Passing out in April he joined the 1st Battalion Light Infantry and spent six months in the Falklands. He also recently assisted at the wedding of yet another all-Pembroke couple, J.E. KNAGGS (1980) and P.T. BAXTER (1980).

B. HARONSKI (1965) is now Vicar of Llanischen with Trellech Grange, Llanfihangel Tor y Mynydd and Llansoy in the Diocese of Monmouth.

J.E. HAVARD (1965) is a principal in the Department of Energy. After five years on oil he moved to energy efficiency in 1985.

Since September 1984, R. HAYNES (1979) has been teaching Physics at Leicester Grammar School, a recently founded independent co-educational grammar school.

T.D. HERMAN (1971) is First Deputy Commissioner of the Massachusetts Department of Revenue.

R. HIGSON (1973) has moved from Winchester College to take up the post of Head of the Mathematics department at King Edward's School, Birmingham. His brother N. HIGSON (1975) also moved to a new general practice in Hove and has marked the occasion by the arrival of a second daughter, Laura Amanda.

On returning to Germany in 1980, F.U. HILLEBRECHT (1978) undertook work in the Nuclear Research Institute at Jülich leading to a Ph.D from Cologne University in 1983. Since then he has been a World Trade Visiting Scientist at the IBM T.J. Watson Research Center in Yorktown Heights, New York, where he encountered R.R. RIGGS (1977) who is studying Orthodox theology at St. Vladimir's Seminary. Moving on to Japan he was hoping to contact D.C. WASHBURN (1977) and comments, "Having been at Pembroke, the world really gets smaller and smaller".

A.M. HINDMARSH (1978) was appointed Administrative Assistant in the Academic Registrar's Office at the University of Sheffield in October 1984. He received his D.Phil as a member of Wolfson College for a thesis on 'Vocal Mimicry in Starlings' supervised by Dr. John Krebs.

J.B. HOLLAND (1946) recently retired, after 17 years with the Probation Service. Part of this was spent as an officer in the field, at Luton, and part running a Hostel in Birmingham for young men who had passed through the Courts for one reason or another.

S.J. HOLT (1981), who has begun work as a graduate trainee for the Council of the Stock Exchange, married J.P. RUTHERFORD (1979) on 27th July at All Saints' Church, Odiham, Hampshire.

P. S. HORE (1961) has been appointed Headmaster of Eltham Green Comprehensive School.

J. J. HORTON (1959) has been appointed as Deputy Librarian of the University of Bradford.

G. HOWARD (1946) had two books published in the autumn of 1985. The first was *A Guide to Good English in the 1980s*, published by Pelham Books, part of the Michael Joseph group, with a separate edition in Sweden. The second was *Boatopia*, a celebration of ships and the sea, with separate editions in the UK and the US. The photographs for *Boatopia* were taken by Godfrey Howard's wife, the Anglo-French photographer Françoise Legrand, who took the photographs of Pembroke for the most recent College Appeal brochure.

N. J. HUDSON (1981) has taken up his post as Assistant Professor in the Department of English in the University of British Columbia.

J. D. HULME (1973) achieved the Dip.M (Diploma in Marketing) in 1984 and is now M.Inst.M. He is working as Product Manager for Sasco, the Year Planner company. He met his wife, Karen (née Brown) of St. Annes in Gorgias tutorials. They married in 1977 and their daughter, Amelia, was born in 1982.

S. M. HWANG (1962) writes, "I am working in Singapore as an Advocate and Solicitor (i.e. both as a Barrister and a Solicitor, since we have a fused profession). One of my colleagues in the same firm of Allen & Gledhill is S. H. D. ELIAS (1932).

I keep contact with other Oxbridge Alumni through the Oxford and Cambridge Society of Singapore which organises an annual Boat Race Dinner. In 1984 I delivered the speech proposing the toast to Cambridge."

I. J. IRVINE (1975) has written several travel books, including one on his native Scotland. Most recently he has completed a book on Sergeant Bilko, a television character. He is now also a part-time Sub-Editor on *The Times* in Features.

J. D. LATHAM (1945), who is Professor of Arabic and Islamic Studies, University of Edinburgh, has been Consultant Arabist to the *Oxford English Dictionary* Department since 1984 and was elected President of the British Society for Middle Eastern Studies for the period 1985-87. He has also been appointed a member of the Council of Honour of the Pascual de Gayangos Arab-Hispanic Foundation, Carmona, Spain, which, as a first step to founding an Arab-European University, is establishing two autonomous units within the University of Seville. (Other members of the Council include Prof. C. F. Beckingham FBA, Sir Anthony Parsons, Sir Harold Beeley, Sir Brinsley Ford, Sir James Craig.) His daughter, Kate, is reading Lit.Hum. at St. Anne's College.

M. M. S. LEROY (1975) writes, "I have been teaching English at St. Jean de Béthune Boys' Catholic School in Versailles, since 1983, after holding various teaching posts in the Paris area, and being assistant sub-secretary of State in the last Giscard-Barre cabinet (winter 1980-81), at the Ministry of Research and Technology. I am still the organist of my parish at Neauphle, and was elected Town Councillor and chairman of the local Arts Council in 1983. I am involved in many local prayer and Christian teaching groups in

the Versailles area, and am trying to build up exchanges between my school and comparable English teaching establishments."

J.M. LINTON (1963) is a journalist on *The Guardian* and has just written a Fabian Society pamphlet entitled *The Swedish Road to Socialism*.

A.G.S. McCALLUM (1947) is a Director of John Swire and Sons Limited and has been a Board member of the Scottish Transport Group since 1984.

K.J. MacKENZIE (1961) writes, "I am now an Under Secretary and Principal Finance Officer at the Scottish Office in Edinburgh. As a consequence of that (and of being 16 years older than when I started!) I am retiring as Civil Service Liaison Officer for the College, a position I have enjoyed since 1969."

P.G.F. MANNING (1974) was admitted as a solicitor in June 1984, having served articles with Messrs Charles Russell & Co of Lincoln's Inn. From October 1984 to March 1985 he was on the West Coast of the USA, spending three months attached to the Horizon Christian Fellowship in San Diego, and pursuing an active and practical interest in Latin American percussion, playing in bands and recording. He is currently looking for means of supporting this habit.

From Wellington, New Zealand, P.G. MILLEN (1948) writes, "I was made a Companion of The Queen's Service for Public Services (QSO) in the 1985 Queen's Birthday List. The Order is an integral part of the Royal Honours system but distinctive to New Zealand. As Clerk of the Executive Council, I had a major hand in its establishment in 1975, and I am still the foundations Registrar. Incidentally, I have now held office as Secretary of the Cabinet longer than any of my predecessors in N.Z. but I am only the fifth longest serving of the 13 clerks of the Executive Council since that office started in 1841. (I was appointed to both jobs in February 1973). I have also weathered two changes in Party administration: Labour-National 1978 and National-Labour 1984 and served four PMs (Kirk, Rowling, Muldoon and Lange) as well as three Governors-General (Blundell, Holyoake and Beattie). On 20 November I assisted at the swearing-in of the new Governor-General (Archbishop Reeves) who I accompanied to Britain earlier that month during which visit we visited and I stayed in Pembroke. To complete this trumpet blowing, I was also recently appointed a Justice of the Peace (J.P.) mainly because of my long involvement with prison visiting and the Prisoners' Aid and Rehabilitation movement of which I am at present a member of the national management committee.

In preparation for my retirement from the N.Z. Public Service which is due October 1988, I have taken up wood turning. My wife reckons it has become an obsession already and doubts whether I will make it to the office before then! Nevertheless I can thoroughly recommend it as an absorbing hobby because of what it can teach one about timber and the properties of wood - a resource in which N.Z. is very rich."

In June, A.L. MORRISON (1930), who for several years held the College living of Bury with Houghton, celebrated the 50th Anniversary of his ordination by Bishop Hensley Henson, in Durham Cathedral.

A.C. NIVEN (1974) is working as a Development Engineer with Mullard Limited, Mitcham.

D. NOBLE (1960) has recently taken up a post with Marconi Communications Systems at Writtle near Chelmsford.

In September, R.N. PITTMAN (1956) moved from the Headship of Queen Elizabeth's Hospital, Bristol to that of St. Peter's School, York. Before Bristol he taught at King's School, Canterbury; hence his remark that "Q.E.H. has been a seven year interlude between teaching at the two schools which claim to be the oldest in England!"

A.B. PITTS (1965) is practising as a Barrister at the Temple.

K. de M. PRICE (1967) recently resigned as Head of Citibank (UK). He writes, 'This is an interesting time of financial evolution in UK. Those who call it revolution have not thought about 1789/1848/1917. Have been involved in raising money for Pembroke and urge everyone to give.'

In January, P.F. RICKETTS (1971), having completed more than two hectic years working for Sir Geoffrey Howe, begins what will probably be a four year spell at the British Embassy in Washington.

D.G. ROBERTS (1973) writes, 'On 16 March I married Rosmarie Rita Kunz, a Swiss citizen, in London and enjoyed it so much I plan to do so again in the Canton of Zurich on 24 August.'

W. ROBERTS (1959) reports: "Since going down I have gained two further degrees: M.Sc. in Microbiological Chemistry (University of Newcastle; 1967); M. Ed. (University of Leicester; 1982) - with distinction.

I worked for ICI Pharmaceuticals for four years and since 1971 I have taught Chemistry at Tresham College, Kettering, a College of Further Education."

A.P. RUSSELL (1970), who is a member of the Choir of Manchester Cathedral, followed the award of the Archbishop of Canterbury's Certificate in Church Music, by being elected a member of the Council of the Guild of Church Musicians.

S.H. SAFE (1963), who holds the Chester Reed Chair in Toxicology at Texas A. & M. University, recently received one of the Royal Society of Chemistry's awards for distinction. Besides producing a host of scientific papers, he is the co-author of *Mass Spectrometry of Pesticides and Pollutants* and *The Chemistry of PCBs*.

C.D. SANDERSON (1955) has been appointed Domestic Bursar of St. Peter's College, Oxford.

C.J. SCHULER (1978) was last heard of writing a history of Rock and Roll for a reputable publisher. He is also a member of *The Leveller* magazine collective.

C. SEAGROATT (1958), has recently taken silk.

G.P. SPICKETT (1974) successfully completed the M.R.C.P. (UK) and is currently working as a Medical Registrar at Ipswich.

A.G. STAGNETTO (1948), was appointed Knight Commander of the Order of St. Gregory the Great by Pope John Paul II. In May 1985 he was appointed Queen's Counsel.

P.D. STANION (1974) is an Institutional buyer for the National Provident Institution.

P.A. STANWORTH (1959), has taken up the post of Consultant Neuro-Surgeon at Walsgrave Hospital, Coventry.

P.J. STEAD (1935), who has been appointed by City University of New York as Distinguished Professor of Police Science at John Jay College of Criminal Justice, New York, has had two works, *The Police of France* (1983) and *The Police of Britain* (1985), recently published by Macmillan.

S.P. STEVENS (1972) writes "Since leaving Pembroke I have divided my time between writing for different American magazines – an odd lot ranging from *The New Republic* to *Skiing* – and film-making. My last film, called *MARATHON WINTER*, was about my effort to ski a circuit of ten long distance ski races in ten countries in one season, a somewhat wacky but fun project. This winter I will be in St. Moritz tackling the Cresta run on assignment for an American magazine and would welcome the chance to see anyone from the College who wanders out that way."

A.M. STRANGE (1976), having completed his theological training at Wycliffe Hall, Oxford, has been ordained to a title at St. Paul's in the City and Diocese of York.

I.S. THACKWRAY (1976), has left Price Waterhouse's Brussels firm but remains in that city as part of the European management team of Dow Corning Europe.

J.A. THOMPSON (1974) has recently taken up a new appointment as Assistant Mathematics Master at Sherborne School.

D.C.W. TOVEY (1972) writes, 'Since leaving Pembroke, I have spent a year in New Zealand before commencing a career in the law. I had three and a half years in London (McKerras) after doing my articles in Bristol and am now working in Cheltenham for Wiggin and Co, a firm specialising in taxation with a strong international emphasis. I am due to become a partner in December. My major hobby has been researching the life and works of an artist, W.H.Y. Titcomb, and as a result of the interest that has been aroused in the Newlyn School and the students of Hubert Herkomer, an exhibition of Titcomb's works and my biography of him are about to be launched.'

There was a good Pembroke representation at the wedding of C.A. UDALL (1981) to Sean Baxter in the University Catholic Chaplaincy just before Christmas. The bride is currently studying for the P.G.C.E. at Westminster College.

M. VALENCIC (1974) is currently working on two book projects (one a novel, the other a guide to legal services) while also developing his oil painting skills.

K.G. WALKER (1942) retired at the end of September 1984, after 36 years in hospital and health service administration. His last appointment was as District Administrator with the Wycombe Health Authority.

J.L. WALKER-HAWORTH (1963) has been seconded for two years from his post as a corporate finance director of S.G. Warburg to be Director-General of the City's Takeover Panel.

M.C. WHITWELL (1952), who is Chaplain at Dutton Hospital, Cheshire, has been made President of that hospital's League of Friends.

T.B. WILSON (1948), after some twelve years of working for the EEC, is currently Head of Transport Statistics at the Statistical Office of the European Communities in Luxembourg where he welcomes any Pembroke men.

H. WOLFSON (1962) is a Senior Chemical Inspector of Factories at the headquarters of the Health and Safety Executive, dealing with toxic chemical aspects of bulk storage and the Control of Industrial Major Accident Hazards Regulations.

D.R.W. WOOD (1952) is the organizing editor of the recently published *New Bible Atlas* (Inter-Varsity Press).

1951-51

1950	Barnes, R.C.	1951	Ord, R.
1951	Burgess, F.G.	1952	Owen, T.R.
1951	Cooke, I.K.J.	1951	Parke, C.T.
1954	Davis, R.R.	1950	Powell, Paul G.P.
1958	Grant, G.R.L.	1950	Ridd, Col. P.E.I.
1950	Gold, A.N.	1955	Rimmer, T.H.
1952	Harding, J.	1955	Sabier, M.R.
1955	Hawkes-Green, R.T.	1954	Stadden, A.
1950	Holland, Major S.G.	1958	Smith, A.J.K.
1951	Hornsey, Edmund	1958	Smith, R.A.G.
1951	Hornsey, James	1957	Smyle, H.A.
1954	Kaczmarek, W.E.	1950	Swain, I.
1957	Le Marchant, A.G.	1950	Swain, E.G.
1957	MacKinnon, K.C.B.	1951	Sykes, V.J.
1950	Martin, H.W.	1951	Taylor, F.H.G.
1951	Miles, D.C.	1950	Wilson, J.F.
1954	Newson-Smith, C.I.		

1952-50

1950	Baylor, W.A.	1957	Kinnaird, N.
1950	Bridgley-Hamsh, F.T.W.	1950	McKane, I.C.
1950	Brown, J.J.	1952	Noble, A.R.
1950	Bryce, J.M.	1958	Noor, M.
1957	Chaffin, B.	1954	Pike, G.J.R.
1955	Charley-Thomas, D.	1952	Powell, C.L.P.
1950	Daly, C.A.	1954	Samuel, M.F.K.
1952	Day, G.W.	1958	Shaw, W.L.E.
1952	Faulstich, Dr. D.B.	1955	Sloc, W.F.
1950	Gay, A.B.M.	1958	St. Clair, A.D.
1950	Hall, P.C.	1957	Walsh, Rev. W.E.
1955	Hosken, K.P.R.	1955	White, Miss, A.D.E.
1950	Jackson, C.A.S.	1955	Williams, G.R.
1954	Jones, F.A.D.	1954	Woodgate, W.D.

ADDRESSES UNKNOWN—CAN YOU HELP?**(1921-1939)**

Inevitably, as old members change their addresses over the years, the College sometimes loses touch with them. If anyone has any information, however vague, concerning the whereabouts of the undermentioned, please get in touch with the Hon. Secretary or the College Bursar. The years are those of matriculation.

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

1921-31

1930	Barnes, R.C.	1925	Ord, R.
1921	Burgess, F.G.	1927	Owen, T.F.
1931	Cooke, L.K.J.	1921	Parfitt, C.T.
1924	Dawn, R.R.	1926	Powell, Prof. G.F.
1928	Gaunt, G.R.L.	1930	Reid, Col. P.F.I.
1926	Goold, A.N.	1925	Rittner, T.H.
1922	Harding, J.	1925	Sarkies, M.R.
1925	Hawke-Green, R.T.	1924	Sladden, A.
1930	Holland, Major S.G.	1928	Smith, A.J.K.
1921	Homsey, Edmond	1928	Smith, R.A.G.
1921	Homsey, Ernest	1927	Smythe, H.A.
1924	Katzenbach, W.E.	1926	Swan, L.
1927	Le Marchant, A.G.	1926	Swann, E.G.
1927	MacKenzie, K.C.B.	1931	Sykes, V.J.
1930	Martin, H.W.	1931	Taylor, F.H.G.
1931	Miller, D.C.	1926	Wilson, J.F.
1924	Newson-Smith, C.L.		

1932-39

1939	Bayley, W.A.	1937	Kitovitz, N.
1936	Blatchley-Hannah, F.T.W.	1939	McKane, I.C.
1934	Brenner, J.J.	1933	Noble, A.P.
1939	Bryce, J.M.	1938	Noor, M.
1937	Challenor, B.	1934	Pike, G.J.R.
1932	Charsley-Thomas, D.	1932	Powell, C.L.P.
1936	Delarue, C.A.	1934	Samuel, M.P.K.
1932	Dent, G.W.	1938	Shaw, W.I.E.
1933	Fanshaw, Dr. D.B.	1935	Sice, W.F.
1936	Goss, A.B.M.	1938	St. Clair, A.D.
1938	Hind, P.C.	1933	Walsh, Rev. W.E.
1935	Hosken, K.P.R.	1932	White, Major, A.D.F.
1939	Jackson, C.A.S.	1935	Williams, G.R.
1934	Jones, P.A.D.	1934	Woodgate, W.D.

***The structure of the North American alumnus
organisation***

Title: "The North American Society of Pembroke College, Oxford."

Headquarters: For the present enquiries may be directed to Peter Grose, President, Pembroke Society (Oxford) of New York, Inc., c/o "Foreign Affairs", 58 East 68th Street, New York, NY 10021.

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- Boston Mr. Tom D. Herman
First Deputy Commissioner, The Commonwealth
of Massachusetts Department of Revenue, Leverett
Saltonstall Building, 100 Cambridge Street, Boston,
Mass. 02204
- Washington Mr. Jim D. Davidson
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Park, MD 20740
- Houston Mr. William C. Altman
2421 Westcreek Lane, Apt. 100H, Houston, TX 77027
- San Francisco Mr. Revan A.F. Tranter
36 Northampton Avenue, Berkeley, CA 94707
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Foxen Financial, 120 S. Riverside Plaza, Suite 2140,
Chicago, IL 60606
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PEMBROKE COLLEGE RECORD

1986

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

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

NAME in full

Address

Occupation

Date of Matriculation

Please Note

