

# Pembroke College Record



1972



PEMBROKE COLLEGE  
RECORD

1972



## LIST OF MASTER AND FELLOWS

Hilary Term 1973

### MASTER

SIR GEORGE WHITE PICKERING, D.M., F.R.S., F.R.C.P. Lond. I and Ed. (M.D. Camb.; Hon. D.Sc. Durh., Dartmouth and Hull; Hon. Sc.D. Dub.; Hon. LL.D. Manc. and Nott.; Hon. M.D. Ghent, Siena and W. Australia; Hon. D. Univ. York) (elected 1968).

### FELLOWS

- GODFREY WILLIAM BOND, M.A., (B.A. Dublin), (elected 1950),  
*Lecturer in Classics.*
- JOHN RICHARD PERCIVAL O'BRIEN, B.Sc., M.A. (elected 1954),  
*Lecturer in Natural Science.*
- PIERS GERALD MACKESY, M.A., D.Phil. (elected 1954), *Senior Tutor and Lecturer in Modern History.*
- JOHN WILKS, M.A., D.Phil., D.Sc. (elected 1956), *Vicegerent and Lecturer in Physical Science.*
- ZBIGNIEW ANDRZEJ PELCZYNSKI, B.Phil., M.A., D.Phil. (M.A. St. Andrews) (elected 1961), *Dean of Graduate Students and Lecturer in Politics.*
- ARTHUR DENNIS HAZLEWOOD, B.Phil., M.A. (B.Sc. Econ. London) (elected 1961). *Domestic Bursar and Lecturer in Economics.*
- DOUGLAS GRAY, M.A. (M.A. New Zealand) (elected 1961), *Lecturer in English Language and Literature.*
- PETER JOHN CUFF, M.A., D.Phil. (elected 1961), *Estates Bursar and Lecturer in Ancient History.*
- EDGAR LIGHTFOOT, M.A. (M.Sc. London; Ph.D. Leeds) (elected 1961), *Lecturer in Engineering Science.*
- ALISTAIR CAMPBELL, B.Litt., M.A. (elected 1963), *Rawlinson and Bosworth Professor of Anglo-Saxon.*
- ARTHUR LAURENCE FLEET, M.A. (elected 1964), *Professorial Fellow.*
- IAN PHILIP GRANT, M.A., D.Phil. (elected 1964), *Lecturer in Mathematics.*
- VERNON SPENCER BUTT, M.A. (B.Sc., Ph.D. Bristol) (elected 1965),  
*Tutor for Admissions and Lecturer in Biological Science.*
- JOHN RAYMOND ROOK, M.A. (Ph.D. Manchester) (elected 1965),  
*Lecturer in Mathematical Physics.*
- ALEXANDER CRAMPTON SMITH, M.A. (M.B., Ch.B. Edinburgh) (elected 1965), *Nuffield Professor of Anaesthetics.*

- CHARLES JAMES FRANK DOWSETT, M.A., D.Phil. (M.A., Ph.D. Camb.) (elected 1965), *Calouste Gulbenkian Professor of Armenian Studies*.
- GORDON HARLOW WHITHAM, M.A., D.Phil. (Ph.D. Manchester) (elected 1965), *Tutor for Admissions, 1972-73, and Lecturer in Chemistry*.
- JOHN DAVID FLEEMAN, M.A., D.Phil. (M.A. St. Andrews) (elected 1965), *Lecturer in English Literature and Language*.
- JOHN MICHAEL EEKELAAR, B.C.L., M.A. (LL.B. Lond.) (elected 1965), *Lecturer in Jurisprudence*.
- SAVILE BRADBURY, M.A., D.Phil. (elected 1966), *Nuffield Research Fellow in Medicine, Lecturer in Human Anatomy*.
- NELSON MALCOLM STEPHENS (B.Sc., Ph.D. Manchester) (elected 1969), *Research Fellow in Mathematics*.
- SIMON WALTER BLACKBURN, M.A. (M.A., Ph.D. Camb.) (elected 1969), *Dean and Lecturer in Philosophy*.
- PAUL RAPHAEL HYAMS, M.A., D.Phil. (elected 1961), *Lecturer in Modern History*.
- BERNARD BABINGTON SMITH, M.A. (M.A. Camb.) (elected 1970), *Fellow by Special Election*.
- REVD. KALLISTOS TIMOTHY WARE, M.A., D.Phil. (elected 1970), *Fellow by Special Election*.
- MICHAEL PINTO-DUSCHINSKY, M.A., D.Phil. (M.A. Cornell) (elected 1970), *Research Fellow in Politics*.
- MICHAEL RICHARD TOPP (B.Sc. Sheff., Ph.D. Lond.) (elected 1971), *I.B.M. Research Fellow in Physical Chemistry*.
- RICHARD HASTINGS-JAMES (B.Eng. Nov. Scot., Ph.D. Camb.) (elected 1972), *Research Fellow in Engineering Science*.
- COLIN NICHOLAS JOCELYN MANN, M.A. (M.A., Ph.D. Camb.) (elected 1973), *Lecturer in French Language and Literature*.

#### EMERITUS FELLOW

DONALD GEORGE CECIL MACNABB, M.A.

#### SUPERNUMERARY FELLOWS

HERBERT STANLEY DEIGHTON, B.Litt., M.A.

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

GEORGE RICHARD FREDERICK BREDIN, M.A., C.B.E., Editor of *The Record*.

REV. COLIN MORRIS, M.A.

## HONORARY FELLOWS

- SIR ABRAHAM JEREMY RAISMAN, M.A. (Hon. LL.D. Leeds),  
G.C.M.G., G.C.I.E., K.C.S.I.
- SIR DONALD LESLIE FINNEMORE, M.A. (Hon. LL.D. Birmingham).
- HON. JAMES WILLIAM FULBRIGHT, M.A., Hon. D.C.L.
- SIR THOMAS MALCOLM KNOX, M.A., (Hon. D.Litt. Glasgow, Hon.  
LL.D. Edin., Pennsylvania and Dundee).
- PHILIP NICHOLAS SETON MANSERGH, M.A., D.Phil., D.Litt. (Litt.D.  
Camb.), O.B.E.
- LEWIS ARTHUR LARSON, M.A., D.C.L.
- CHARLES STEWART ALMON RITCHIE, M.A.
- ROLAND ALMON RITCHIE, B.A.
- SIR ROBERT REYNOLDS MACINTOSH, M.A., D.M.
- JAMES MCNAUGHTON HESTER, M.A., D.Phil. (Hon. LL.D. Princeton).
- LAWRENCE FITZROY POWELL, M.A., D.Litt., Hon. D.Litt. (Hon.  
D.Litt. Durham).
- RONALD BUCHANAN MCCALLUM, M.A. (Hon. LL.D. Dundee, A.M.  
Princeton).
- SIR BERNARD JAMES MILES, C.B.E.
- MORRIS BERTHOLD ABRAM, M.A.
- JOHN RONALD REUEL TOLKIEN, M.A., Hon. D.Litt. (Hon. D.Litt.  
N.U.I. and Nottingham; Dr. en Phil. et L. Liège), C.B.E.

## CHAPLAIN

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

## MASTER'S NOTES

1972 was another peaceful year for the College. The improvement in the relations with the junior members, which I reported last year, has continued. I see the freshmen individually during their first year, and my wife and I also entertain them. With only an occasional exception, they seem delighted with Pembroke, and particularly with its friendliness, and the good relations that exist between one undergraduate and another, and between undergraduates and dons. I think that Old Members can be satisfied that Pembroke is a happy ship.

The College was most unfortunate in losing one of its most distinguished young Fellows, Dr. Robert Baldick, after a short illness which he bore with great fortitude and courage, as did his wife and

family. His obituary appeared in the last issue of the *Record*, together with a tribute to his memory, which will long remain green in Pembroke. The College is setting up a memorial fund to establish the Robert Baldick Prize in French.

To succeed Dr. Baldick, the College elected Dr. C. N. J. Mann. Dr. Mann came to us from the University of Warwick, where he was a lecturer in French. Previously he had been a Scholar of Eton and King's College, Cambridge, where he took First Class Honours in both parts of the Modern and Medieval Languages Tripos. He was elected to the Jebb Studentship and then to a Research Fellowship at Clare, from which he proceeded to a Lectureship at Warwick. At the time that he was elected he was a Visiting Fellow at All Souls. He is an expert on Petrarch, and his referee said of him that he is one of the really outstanding young medieval scholars in the country. We are delighted to have such a distinguished recruit to our society. Old Members may be interested to know that there were thirty-six candidates for this Fellowship. One of them was a professor, and no fewer than six had been Fellows of either Oxford or Cambridge colleges.

The College also lost Dr. D. I. McCloskey, Research Fellow in Physiology and Beit Memorial Fellow. During his time at Pembroke he had done very distinguished research work and had a promising future in front of him. He was a gifted and stimulating teacher, and was enormously popular with the undergraduates. He had to leave because family circumstances made it imperative for him to return home to Australia. We have as yet been unable to replace him.

We are also pleased to welcome Dr. R. Hastings-James, who comes to us with a Gas Council Research Fellowship in Engineering. Dr. Hastings-James took First Class Honours in Electrical Engineering at the Nova Scotia Technical College in Halifax. He then proceeded to a Ph.D. at Trinity College, Cambridge, in Control Engineering, returned to Nova Scotia, whence he came to us. Halifax is, of course, the great home of Pembroke men, including the Lieutenant-Governor, a judge, and the former High Commissioner for Canada.

Finally, I am delighted to tell you that we elected Professor J. R. R. Tolkien to an Honorary Fellowship. Professor Tolkien was Professor of Anglo-Saxon in the College before he left to become Merton Professor of English Language and Literature. It is a great pleasure to welcome him back.

There have been several changes in the College Officers during the year. Mr. Bond has relinquished the post of Senior Tutor after nine years of distinguished and loyal service. The undergraduates, and his colleagues, owe him a deep debt of gratitude for the way

in which he looked after their affairs. Our new Senior Tutor is Mr. Mackesy, who is in fact no newcomer to this post, as he has deputised twice for Mr. Bond. He vacates the office of Vicegerent, and is replaced by Dr. Wilks.

In my last year's notes, I mentioned that funds (over £145,000) for a new Library had been very generously subscribed by the McGowin family of Alabama. The architect is Sir Leslie Martin, who has just been awarded the Royal Medal for Architecture. During the year the plans were completed and Messrs. Benfield and Loxley are the contractors. It should be a very notable addition to Oxford architecture, as well as providing the badly needed opportunities for scholarship by members of the College and others. It will have two large reading rooms on the ground and top floors, and a rare books room, which we intend to call the Johnson Room. The College very much hopes that some of those who have Johnsoniana will be induced to leave them to the College which, after all, is their proper home. It is hoped that the formal opening of the Library will take place on September 28th, 1974, and so coincide with the celebration of the 350th anniversary of the College's Charter.

The Chapel, which has been renovated through the generosity of Damon Wells, Jr. and his mother, has now been completed. The stonework looks as it must have looked in 1732, when it had just been completed. It is quite beautiful, particularly at mid-day and in the evening glow. The inside too sparkles as Kempe intended it should. It is one of the best examples of his work, which nowadays seems to be returning to favour. The Archbishop of Canterbury will conduct a Thanksgiving Service in the Chapel on the 19th June, 1973.

The College has now obtained vacant possession of the St. Ebbe's site and Sir Leslie Martin has begun to prepare detailed plans for its development.

In Michaelmas Term 1972 there were 282 undergraduates and 81 graduates. We got four Firsts in Schools. R. Clements and M. G. Spencer got Firsts in Physiological Sciences; R. S. Lehman, who is also studying Medicine, got a First in English, and A. J. Carruthers got a First in Jurisprudence. Four people got Firsts in Mathematics Moderations, and one in Classical Moderations. We got six University prizes and scholarships

Old Members will be delighted that the Boat Club seems to have had a renaissance. The First VIII went up four places in the Summer Eights, and the Gentlemen's VIII up five places. In Michaelmas Term both the Pazolt Cup for Coxless Fours and the Christ Church Regatta Coxed Fours Cup were won. They have decided to ask Old Members of the Boat Club to become "Friends of the

Pembroke College Boat Club" in order to provide the extra financial support needed to gain experience of regattas and to buy a new College boat.

C. J. Moore got a Blue for Real Tennis and W. P. L. Maddock a Blue for Rugger. T. D. Herman got a Blue for Pole Vault and N. A. Greaves got a half-Blue for Judo.

G.W.P.

## THE COLLEGE SOCIETY

### THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Annual General Meeting of the Society was held in the Weatherley Room at the College, immediately before the Dinner in Hall, on 6th October, 1972.

The Master presided.

Dealing with the finances of the Society the Treasurer reported that owing to the continuing sharp rise in the cost of printing the *Record* the funds of the Society showed a deficit of £84 for the year under review. To meet this he was making an application to the Governing Body of the College for an *ad hoc* grant to cover the year's deficit and an increase in the *per caput* Life Subscription (paid by the College on behalf of all Matriculands) from £3 to £4. The Meeting endorsed the action taken by the Treasurer. [Both these requests have since been met most generously by the Governing Body.—G.R.F.B.]

The following members of the Committee, due for retirement in 1972 but eligible for re-election, were re-elected for a further period of three years:

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

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

### THE ANNUAL DINNER

By invitation of the Master and Fellows the Society held its Annual Dinner in the College Hall on Friday, 6th October, 1972. The record number attending was a sure sign of the appreciation felt by its Members of the great privilege thus afforded to the Society.

It was a particular pleasure to all present to welcome as Chairman Professor P. N. S. Mansergh, the Master of St. John's College, Cambridge. The Society is most grateful to him for finding the time to preside over our occasion at what must have been a very busy moment at the start of the Cambridge term.

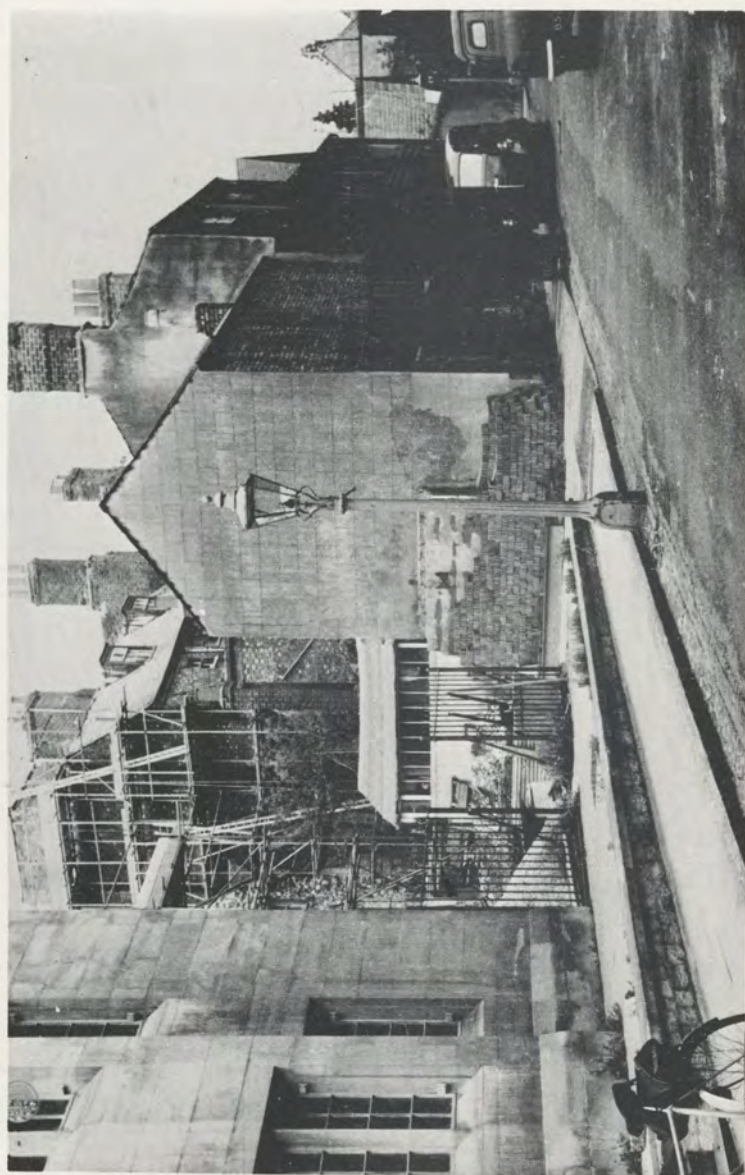
To his toast of "The College" the Master replied on behalf of the Senior Common Room and Mr. C. Dunkerley on behalf of the Junior Common Room.

The Manciple and the Chef and the College staff provided their usual excellent service for which a vote of thanks proposed by the Secretary was carried with acclamation.

The following is a list of those who attended:—

- |                          |                            |
|--------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1912 B. B. B. Smyth      | 1930 E. A. Sutcliffe-Smith |
| 1916 G. Richwood Lane    | G. B. Edwards              |
| 1919 J. Gillett          | W. G. Monk                 |
| 1921 P. D. Robb          | 1931 A. W. Andrew          |
| 1922 A. H. Amy           | K. V. D. Cotes-Preedy      |
| J. C. Fitzgerald         | 1932 C. L. Phillips-Powell |
| G. P. Thompson           | S. H. D. Elias             |
| 1923 R. C. Martindale    | 1933 D. M. L. Doran        |
| H. R. S. Pocock          | 1934 C. H. R. Hillman      |
| H. D. Hopkinson          | 1935 E. H. A. Stretton     |
| 1924 J. R. Marshall      | D. O. Willis               |
| D. P. Richardson         | 1936 C. A. Stone           |
| P. Pickard               | H. Y. Larder               |
| 1925 E. Lobb             | Canon J. H. S. Dixon       |
| R. B. McCallum           | Rev. Dr. B. A. C. Kirk-    |
| 1926 Rev. S. Linton      | Duncan                     |
| Rev. A. C. P. Payne      | 1937 K. W. Lovel           |
| A. Pickard               | 1938 J. O. Chubb           |
| 1927 R. H. Forrest       | L. W. Cowie                |
| A. G. Wootton            | R. Lewin                   |
| W. W. Georgeson          | J. S. Lightbody            |
| S. E. Clark              | 1941 J. H. Price           |
| A. C. Snowden            | 1942 A. W. Barr            |
| 1928 Rev. P. B. Secretan | J. H. Bell                 |
| 1929 P. N. S. Mansergh   | 1943 F. J. Whitworth       |
| M. Ogle                  | 1944 R. N. P. Sutton       |
| J. E. K. Esdaile         |                            |

- 1945 D. E. Thompson
- 1946 A. J. M. Schooling  
G. C. Stonehill  
K. M. Willcock  
S. J. D. Nowson  
A. M. Godley
- 1947 J. G. Drysdale
- 1948 M. Andrews  
W. J. C. Thomas  
J. P. H. Davy  
P. G. Mason
- 1949 J. D. Pinnock  
P. C. V. Jagger
- 1950 D. S. Buchanan  
J. P. Mortimer  
W. M. Marshall
- 1951 M. E. Woolrych  
D. J. P. Gilmore  
W. G. Potter  
J. B. G. Gilchrist
- 1952 J. E. Barlow  
D. C. M. Prichard  
J. V. S. Pether  
R. C. Stopford  
R. Dee  
C. G. Adlam  
J. P. Morrish  
D. C. Gordon
- 1953 I. G. S. Ferrier  
J. M. Bamforth  
R. H. Side  
R. G. S. Limbrick  
M. D. Stott  
D. A. Rudd
- 1954 J. Otway  
A. F. Stirratt  
R. S. Chivers  
A. Gordon  
N. J. Grantham  
J. Metcalf  
J. R. E. Warburton  
K. W. Fell  
D. J. Arnold  
P. G. B. Letts
- 1955 R. D. Vernon  
Rev. E. R. Barnes  
R. J. Lorimer  
H. W. Bramma  
J. H. Lyon  
W. P. B. Gunnery
- 1956 T. J. Fox  
D. J. D. McPhail  
G. Crookes
- 1957 R. G. Adams  
F. D. Ball  
D. S. Hawkins  
M. T. Cooper  
J. M. Mason
- 1958 G. Taylor  
R. D. Thompson
- 1959 J. F. A. Pullinger  
N. G. Wrigley  
D. P. Jewell  
L. Pike
- 1961 H. E. Mr. G. M. Nhigula
- 1962 M. K. O'M. Dewar  
J. Banks
- 1966 S. W. Parry
- 1967 J. M. Ryder  
I. D. Russell
- 1969 W. S. Lund
- 1970 M. M. Jinbashian  
C. Dunkerley  
R. D. Farquharson
- THE MASTER and  
FELLOWS
- J. R. P. O'Brien  
P. G. Mackesy  
Z. A. Pelczynski  
A. D. Hazlewood  
A. L. Fleet  
I. P. Grant  
G. H. Whitham  
J. M. Eekelaar  
M. R. Topp  
G. R. F. Bredin



Beef Lane from the West in June 1960. On the left is a corner of the Besse Building, in the left centre the restoration work, beginning on the Pembroke Street houses, in the right centre the Beef Lane houses awaiting demolition.



Beef Lane from the West in June 1962. Compare the picture taken in June 1960 with the lamp post in the centre as a landmark.

## OBITUARY

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

1919 Rev. W. A. Edwards	1920 Professor S. T. McCloy
1931 Professor F. Fulton	1951 P. J. O'Donoghue
1927 Major C. C. Hall	1910 Rev. E. W. S. Packard
1926 L. C. Hansen	1919 Brig. J. N. Tetley
1923 G. A. Huggins	1952 L. A. Yome
1919 Rev. L. C. Margerison	

## DR. R. A. E. BALDICK

On 27th May, 1972, a Memorial Service was held in the University Church for Dr. Robert André Edouard Baldick, Fellow of Pembroke College. In response to widespread requests the *Record* prints below the text of the address delivered on that occasion by Mr. G. W. Bond, M.A., Fellow of the College.

We are met to give thanks to God for the life and work of Robert André Edouard Baldick, Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy, Fellow of Pembroke College, sometime Scholar of the Queen's College, sometime Lecturer of University College and Christ Church.

The death of a colleague in mid-career and at the height of his powers gives us pause and makes us think. As we read in cold print an assessment of a friend with whom we have shared many lively experiences, as we listen to the formal oratory of a memorial address, even the most assured and confident of us may ask what we are severally achieving in this University—and in this life. Such contemplation about the purpose and meaning of human existence is, in moderation, salutary. Most of us, immersed in the routine of daily life, exert ourselves only fitfully to think about this; and when men think, as Housman says, they fasten their hands upon their hearts.

I remember vividly a lecture by Monsignor Ronald Knox, delivered some twenty years ago, about the time Robert Baldick first came to Pembroke. Knox, who was then an old man, was arguing for the existence of some form of future life from the subtlety and complexity of the human relationships which are suddenly cut short by death.

This argument—which was, of course, aimed at those who have some predisposition to believe in a purpose behind human life—recurs to me with especial force when I contemplate the career which we are here commemorating. Few academics in mid-life have acquired

such diverse experience and have extended *antennae* in so many directions as did Baldick. It is hard to believe, to some it is incredible, that such talent and so many warm and lively colloquia have met with a final end.

Some of us may not be minded to give a sympathetic hearing to Father Knox. Why *should* one believe in the meaning of human life, in some substantial pattern behind men's activities? Seeing here the sudden end of a man of talent, already rewarded with some fame and having promise of much more, even the convinced Christian may be tempted to feel that here we have the work of the blind Fury, slitting the thin-spun life with her abhorred shears.

It is helpful at this point to think of the work and achievement of each man in the framework of the society and the discipline in which he has worked. Indeed it is difficult not to do so as we attend gowned or robed in the University Church of St. Mary, as the present representatives of an academic tradition which here in Oxford has lasted for some seven centuries so far. Such a tradition is a bulwark against annihilation, built up painfully and slowly by generations of scholars. Considered together with other good and lasting human institutions, it provides some concrete answer to those who maintain that Destiny is blind or malevolent. It is not a complete answer, for human institutions themselves are transient; but it affords some indication of continuity and corporate purpose which transcends the individual.

If one concentrates on a single life and the pathos of an untimely death, it is natural to feel that all has vanished.

'Toutes ces choses sont passées

Comme l'ombre et comme le vent.'

These are the pathetic lines of Victor Hugo, grieving for the death of his daughter. To balance, or rather to supplement them the academic tradition may best speak out in the words of the inscription we read as we climb the Bodleian stairs on our way to Duke Humfrey's Library:

PLURIMI PERTRANSIBUNT ET MULTIPLEX ERIT SCIENTIA.

There are few educated people in these islands who do not feel an attachment, if not a fascination for France and things French. It is partly a rational respect for the most rational of communities, where the academic niceties are properly preserved. But it is mainly an emotional force like the *Drang nach Sud* which has sent so many generations of Germans to Greece and Italy. We may apply to the French language no less than to the Greek the *dictum* of Samuel Johnson; it is like lace; every man gets as much of it as he can. I speak as an Irishman in the language of Oxford, but I am proud

and conscious of French descent, even though my people left France long before the Revolution, let alone the period with which Baldick was principally concerned.

Robert André Edouard Baldick, born of a French mother and a Yorkshire father, was admirably qualified to interpret France and the French to the people of this country. Thus he did throughout a working life packed with activity, and his ashes will be mainly scattered between England and France.

This is not the occasion for a definitive assessment of Baldick's work. I am not qualified to give it, and this church, which has seen the coming and going of many generations of scholars, is not a proper place for confident assertions about the contributions of individual men. I would say this of Baldick, that he left a distinctive mark on the academic world of his day, challenging comparison with that scholar who influenced him most, whom above all he would wish me to mention today: I refer to my late compatriot Dr. Enid Starkie, Fellow of Somerville College, whose vivacity and love of colour were (like Baldick's) a joy and a stimulus to those who knew her well, and even to those who encountered her briefly. Like Dr. Starkie, Baldick was steeped in the period for which he felt so much affection. Both by his writing and his teaching he enabled many people (and this includes many who are not professional scholars of French) to enjoy and understand the world of Huysmans, of Lemaitre, of the Goncourts. He himself emanated a pleasing aura of the civilised intellectual world of nineteenth century France, which could for a while in the closed atmosphere of an Oxford Common Room make the company forget the crude trivialities which so distract the life of the modern scholar.

But though he loved his Common Room, and derived much support from it in difficult times, Baldick was not in any sense a cloistered academic. On the contrary, it was from him that we in our cloisters got news of the wider world in which he moved: we were privileged to encounter the eminent Academician he was entertaining; we heard of the latest literary prize he was judging; of the most derivative novel he had ever reviewed; of a diplomatic dinner party at 10 Downing Street; of the public reaction to his most recent work at the Mermaid Theatre. He reached his widest public as joint editor of a series of translations, the Penguin Classics, which is now so well established as to be part of the British Way of Life. As a result of this editorial work one may make the unusual claim that most literate households in this country have a book somewhere with Baldick's name at the beginning. You may have noticed that I refer to him by surname alone, as one refers to past scholars and to writers of note. This usage is deliberate, formal and honorific.

Baldick lived with considerable style, gusto and indeed flamboyance. Listen to this passage from his book on the actor Frédéric Lemaître and you will observe a certain sympathy, if not affinity of temperament:

“Lemaître belonged (wrote Baldick) to an ardent and extravagant age, and he behaved on and off stage like the true Romantic hero he was. ‘In an unaffected spontaneous way . . . he walked along the ignoble pavement as one would walk along a red carpet; and it was not his fault if he bought a cigar at a tobacconist’s shop with a gesture worthy of Achilles.’ He entered naturally and gladly into the poetry and passion of Romantic drama, and he put the same poetry and passion into the lesser works he often had to perform, raising shoddy melodramas to heights undreamt of by their authors. . . . No actor ever gave himself more wholeheartedly to his art.”

Such an approach to life has much to contribute to our society, where so much is non-committal, inoffensive and colourless. Baldick’s style was spontaneous; if he—like Lemaître—bought his cigars with an air, it was an unaffected air; if he, presiding in the Senior Common Room, treated visitors as if they were guests at his private château, this was natural and part of his character.

Here was a man to whom the unusual usually happened. Which Fellow of Pembroke in the sixties would you have been most likely to find at the luncheon table preparing himself for the ordeal of examining a graduate student who had threatened his previous examiners with murder if they failed his thesis (which they did)? Which Fellow would have been most likely to urge on the College the academic benefits to be derived from buying a vacation house at that most joyous and instructive of Provençal towns, Vaison-la-Romaine?

Baldick was a *man*, not a mediocrity. One might not always agree with his enthusiasms, but they enriched our corporate life for some two decades. He lived actively and vigorously, with distinction and with humanity. We who are left, who knew him well, have more than memories: we have an inspiration.

*Diximus: requiescat in pace in nomine Domini Patris  
Filii et Spiritus Sancti. Amen.*

## ACADEMIC HONOURS 1971-2

## FINAL HONOUR SCHOOLS: FIRST CLASS

English Language and Literature: R. S. Lehman.

Jurisprudence: A. J. Carruthers.

Physiological Sciences: R. Clements.

M. G. Spencer.

## MODERATIONS

Greek and Latin Literature: P. J. Fell.

Mathematics: S. Donkin.

D. J. Dunstan.

M. A. Kitchen.

G. Mullineux

## UNIVERSITY PRIZES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

Charles Oldham Scholarships in Classical Studies:

S. J. W. Bailey.

M. R. Kennard.

R. J. Rees.

Frere Exhibition in Indian Studies: C. P. Simmons.

Welsh Memorial Drawing Prize 1972: G. T. Layer.

Hambledon Scholarship: M. S. Rees.

## PEMBROKE COLLEGE LIBRARY, 1972

Thanks to the generosity of the members of the McGowin family, who have been loyal friends of their old College, we have made considerable advances with the plans for our new library. A model of the McGowin Library was produced by our architect (Sir Leslie Martin) and put on display at the Gaudy in June. The site, formerly a garage and bath-houses, has been cleared, and we look forward to the arrival of the builders. It is hoped that the new library will be opened in 1974, the 350th anniversary of the founding of Pembroke College.

Our pleasure in anticipating a library worthy of the College and one which will not only enhance our appearance but will also prove an incentive to study, is tempered by a very unhappy state of affairs within the library collections. The annual stocktaking in the Long Vacation revealed a very large number of losses—some 178

items. Only a small number of books missing from the previous stocktaking had returned, and many more had disappeared. An appeal was circulated in December asking for the return of any book which had been borrowed informally. That appeal elicited four books. Such a high rate of loss is entirely beyond our means. New books are increasingly expensive. We have barely enough money to acquire the new books we need, but we certainly cannot afford to replace the missing 178. Not the least disturbing feature of this problem is that because we take stock annually we know that these losses are not merely the accumulation of several years, but a very severe and recent phenomenon. We can only hope that it will prove to be an isolated one.

M. W. CORDY, *Assistant Librarian.*

### LIST OF GIFTS TO THE LIBRARY 1972

<i>Donor</i>	<i>Author</i>	<i>Title</i>
Miss Birbeck Hill	Three University Certificates, issued to her grandfather, George Birkbeck Hill.	
G. Milne		Boswell, Johnson and the petition of George Wilson. The Strasburg Manuscript.
V. and R. Borradaile ( <i>translators</i> )		
R. D'Unienville	D'Unienville, R.	Hier Suffren.
B. S. Capp	Capp, B. S.	The Fifth Monarchy Men.
Miss R. Hill	Milton	Works.
Miss R. Hill	Johnson	Dictionary, 2 vols. 1755 (both formerly belonging to George Birkbeck Hill).
P. Cox	Grosseteste, R.	Dicta Lincolnoensis, ed. G. Jackson.
Professor C. Morris	Morris, C.	The discovery of the individual, 1050-1200.
B. H. Heddy	Speeches given in Natal, 1971-2	
P. Pickard	Gift of about 150 vols.	
J. K. Davis	Rossiter, C.	Constitutional Dictatorship
J. K. Davis	Rossiter, C.	Marxism: the view from America.
J. K. Davis	Rossiter, C.	Parties and politics in America.
J. K. Davis	Rossiter, C.	The Supreme Court and the Commander in Chief.
J. K. Davis	Rossiter, C.	Conservatism in America.
D. Wells	Blaffer, S. C.	The Black Man of Zinacatan.
J. R. Marshall	Herzen	My past and thoughts, vol. III.
J. R. Marshall	Turgenev	A month in the country.
J. R. Marshall	Gogol	Dead souls.
J. R. Marshall	Tolstoy	Resurrection.
J. R. Marshall	Goncharov	Frigate Pallas, vol. 1.
J. R. Marshall	Markham, F.	Oxford.
J. R. Marshall	Macray, W. D.	Annals of the Bodleian Library.
J. R. Marshall	Hinton, D. A.	Oxford buildings.
J. R. Marshall	Craster, Sir E.	History of the Bodleian Library, 1845-1945.

J. R. Marshall	Hassall, T. G.	Oxford—the City beneath your feet.
J. R. Marshall	Tolstoy	Anna Karenina (2 vols.).
G. D. Squibb	Squibb, G. D.	Founders' kin—privilege and pedigree.
Mrs. M. Hyde	Hyde, M.	The Impossible Friendship—Boswell and Mrs. Thrale.

### THE CHAPEL

For the first half of last Michaelmas Term the lower lecture room on the ground floor of the old Master's house acted as the College Chapel—the best arrangement we could make whilst scaffolding enveloped the Chapel interior. Such inconvenience as we suffered was quickly forgotten when we returned to our proper home and found ourselves well nigh dazzled by the cleaned and refurbished decorations. By the end of that term the masons had also finished the refacing of the exterior north wall of the building and so apart from some minor renewals to the furnishings, the entire work of renovation is complete. We are now looking forward to the occasion when we mark our gratitude for all of this at a special Service of thanksgiving at the end of Trinity Term. We hope to welcome on that occasion Mr. Damon Wells and his mother whose joint benefaction has made this work possible, and are delighted that the Archbishop of Canterbury has kindly agreed to lead us in our worship.

The College Chapel choir goes from strength to strength in providing the worthiest possible offering of sacred music each Sunday. The fortnight's visit to Nice last Easter was an unqualified success. The choir sang at most of the English Churches in that part of the world and the experience of living and working together was of inestimable value. Our thanks are due to all who made the trip such a memorable one, in particular to our host, Archdeacon Harsey, and to our Choirmaster, Jonathan Katz.

JOHN PLATT, *Chaplain.*

### CORRIGENDUM

The Historical Note on the College Chapel which appeared in the 1971 *Record* stated that the "Founder's" and "King Charles" windows were installed as a memorial to Master Bartholomew Price. One of our Members has courteously and correctly reminded me that it was Master Bartholomew Price himself who put them into the Chapel as a memorial to his predecessor Master Evan Evans.

G.R.F.B.

## THE MAKING OF THE NORTH QUADRANGLE

The first quadrangle of Pembroke College was built in the 1620s and incorporated the 14th century fabric of Broadgates Hall which became the new refectory. Over a hundred years later, in 1732, the second quadrangle was begun with the building of the Chapel, but it was not until more than a hundred years later still, in 1848, that Master Francis Jeune completed it with the addition of the Hall and the range of buildings which include the Senior Common Room. The impact of this heavy capital expenditure on the College's slender finances was such that no further expansion could be undertaken, although in 1888 the arrival of the Cleobury Benefaction made it possible to purchase from Christ Church the freehold of what is now the Master's Lodgings.

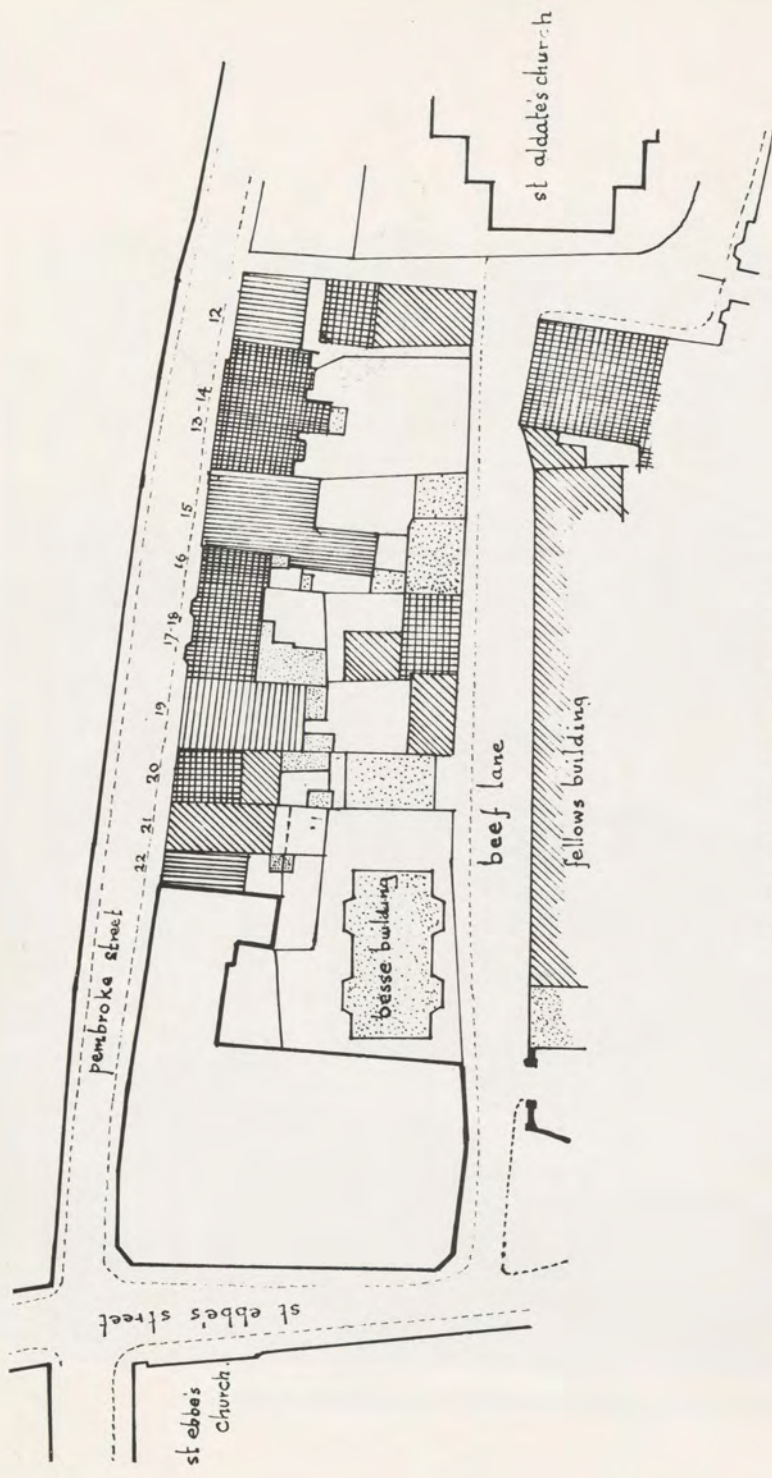
Nevertheless the College authorities always kept in view the possibility of an extension northwards and followed the far-sighted policy of acquiring, as opportunity offered, the houses between the College and the south side of Pembroke Street. In 1885 No. 11 Beef Lane (now demolished in clearing the space for the quadrangle) was bought for £280 from Mr. George Louch. In 1890 Nos. 12, 13 and 14 Pembroke Street (now comprising the College guest-rooms and garage and the house occupied by Dr. Pelczynski) were acquired from the Rev. Thomas Shaw-Hellier for £1,800. Nos. 17 and 18 were purchased in 1928 from Mr. E. Symes for £1,200 and Nos. 19 to 23 in 1927 from the trustees of Ampleforth College together with five very dilapidated properties in Beef Lane. These latter were demolished under a City order thus providing the open space on which the College later (in 1954) put up the Besse Building, having at that time no other piece of land on which to erect the accommodation for students for which the funds were provided by the Besse Benefaction.

These transactions left the College the owner of the freehold of the whole area with the exception of No. 15, a large Georgian building and No. 16, a stone built house dating back to around 1600. Both these buildings were owned by Messrs. Webbers, the outfitters in the High Street, and were used by them as a hostel for their staff. In 1951 they decided to close the hostel and offered the College the first refusal of the freehold for £15,000. This was an opportunity which was at once taken up by the Governing Body, thus completing the acquisition of the whole site.

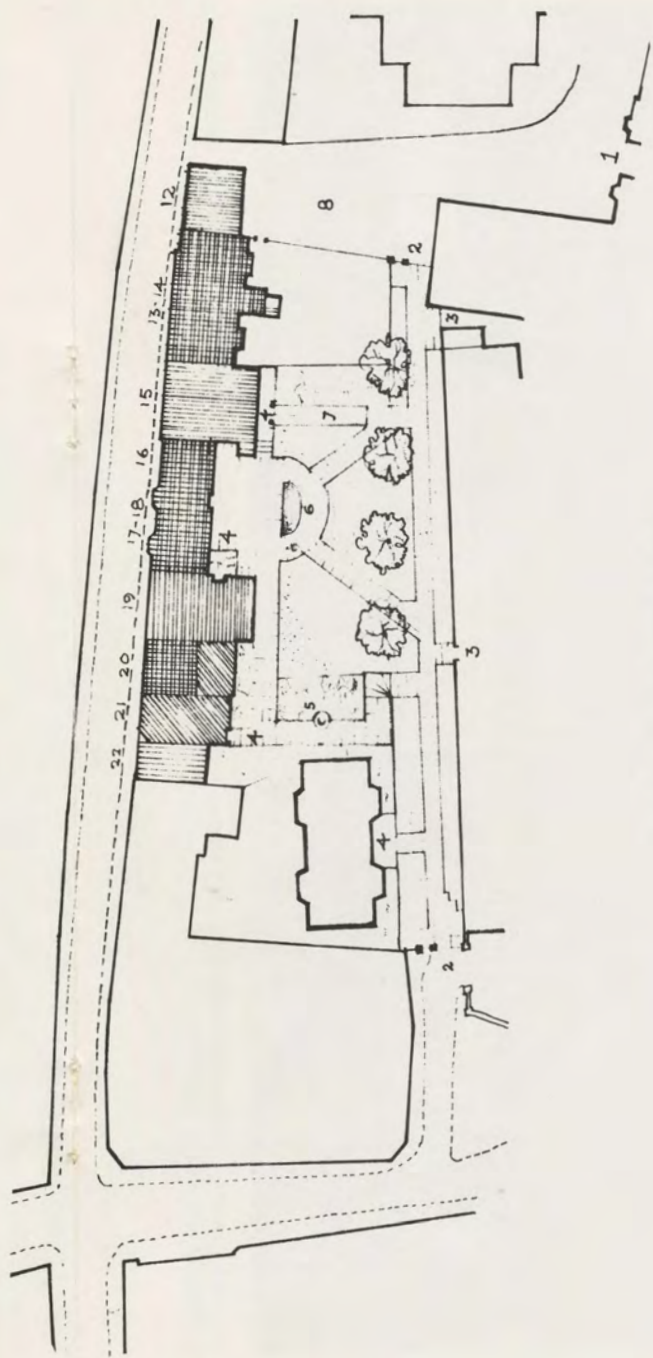
Two major obstacles still remained. First, there was the presence of sitting tenants in some of the houses, and secondly the necessity of obtaining from the City and from the Ministry of Transport permission to close Beef Lane and incorporate it within the precincts of the College. The first obstacle was surmounted after long and



The restored elevation of the Quadrangle looking from the South East.



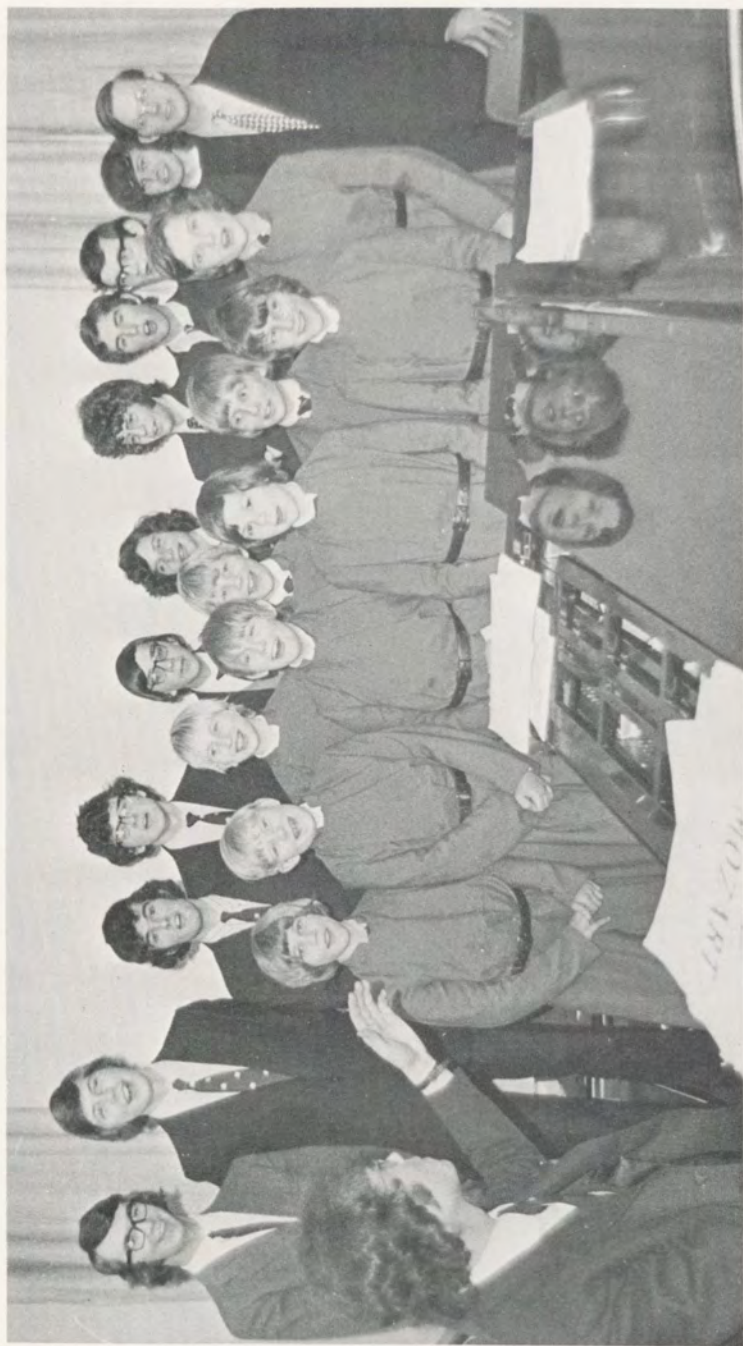
The site of the North Quadrangle 1958.



Plan of the North Quadrangle 1962.

Pembroke College  
north quadrangle  
1958-1962

- |                       |                        |                |                 |
|-----------------------|------------------------|----------------|-----------------|
| 1. College main gate. | 2. New entrance gates. | 3. New access. | 4. Staircases   |
| 5. Well-head.         | 6. Pool.               | 7. Ramp.       | 8. Car-parking. |



The Pembroke Chapel Choir under their Director Jonathan Katz. This year the Choir paid a visit by invitation to the South of France and sang at a number of churches round Nice.

delicate negotiations. In only one case did the College have to apply to the Court for an eviction order, and this was settled within minutes before the hearing of the case by a cash payment for compensation which seemed to satisfy both parties. No. 11 Pembroke Street had been occupied for generations by the Prickett family whose surviving member (Mrs. Turner) was rehoused by the College in a house specially purchased for her.

The closure of Beef Lane was a more formidable problem. It involved a Public Enquiry before which the Master and Bursar were required to appear and which was presided over by an officer appointed by what was then the Ministry of Transport. This was held on September 6th, 1956. The proceedings were opened by the City Architect (Mr. D. Murray) who, being called by the President to speak first, began his address with the following words: "Sir, this is one of the few instances in my recollection when my office and one of the Colleges of the University have been of the same opinion. We support this project." From that moment our success was assured and it must always be remembered that it is to the friendly and unwavering support of the City Authorities that Pembroke owes the opportunity to make this splendid new addition to its buildings. Work on the site could now begin. Among the illustrations appearing elsewhere in this issue will be found a layout plan of the site in 1958 with the jumble of untidy backyards and its row of historic buildings obscured by the addition of unsightly sheds and other outcrops, and suffering in various degrees from neglect and decay.

The scheme involved the demolition of the outbuildings and boundary walls and then the restoration of the outer fabric of the main buildings and the reconstruction of their interior space to provide proper accommodation for students in residence. Finally came the paving of the quadrangle, the setting out of flower beds and the planting of trees.

The design and supervision of the project was entrusted to Mr. Peter Cleverly of the firm of Moore Simpson and Partners in consultation with a Building Committee specially appointed by the Governing Body from among the Fellows of the College. The work on the site was carried out by Messrs. Benfield and Loxley of Oxford. The fact that the Visitor (Mr. Harold Macmillan) after formally opening the completed Quadrangle decided on the spot to entrust to Mr. Cleverly the task of restoring and modernising the home of the Foreign Secretary at Dorneywood paid a spontaneous tribute to the skill and imagination with which the work at Pembroke had been carried out.

Operations began in the summer of 1960. The restoration of ancient buildings is a task inevitably full of grave and unpredictable

difficulties and the work on the North Quadrangle proved to be no exception. The 250-year-old fabric of No. 19 was found to have been originally erected on oak foundations, but these had wasted away through the centuries leaving empty sockets in the clay. The whole southern face of the building was on the point of collapse and had to be reconstructed on concrete foundations. The 18th century wing of No. 15, which projected southwards into the quadrangle, had to be removed and the south door of the building provided with a new porch of Georgian pattern.

In addition to the complete replanning of their interiors the buildings had to have their entrances adjusted so that they opened southwards into the quadrangle instead of northwards into Pembroke Street. Two of these were embellished with carved 18th century doorways recovered from the demolition of Lord Mildmay's house in Devonshire. The two existing street lamps in Beef Lane were taken over and a third one of similar pattern was purchased from the City and attached to the south face of the buildings to preserve the pattern of lighting. The "high black cliff of Pembroke", which had for over a century formed the College's northern boundary, was pierced with two arches giving passage way from the Chapel Quadrangle. A number of 16th century wells were discovered during the course of clearing the site and one of these was preserved near the eastern end of the Besse Building. The architect's plan to include a semi-circular pond as a focal point in the paved and cobbled Quadrangle was accepted by the Building Committee, although with some misgiving as to its proving on occasions a dangerous obstacle to homing residents.

The accompanying photographs of the north range of the Quadrangle as completed give a good idea of the way in which these buildings, freed of later additions and restored to their original appearance now present a remarkably harmonious facade in spite of the wide variety of architectural styles which they represent.

An oil-fired central heating system was installed, the extensive cellars under No. 15 were adapted to give space for storing bicycles, flower beds were made and a row of plane trees planted. The story goes that one afternoon the Master was walking past when the work of tree planting was in progress. Taking the spade from the hands of one of the foresters he sprinkled some soil over the roots of one of the trees with the words "crescat arbor"—a fact which no doubt explains why this particular tree seems to be just a little taller than the others.

After many anxious and laborious months the work was completed, and the great day came when the North Quadrangle was ready for its formal opening. On June 29th, 1962, the College's 338th birthday, with the Pembroke flag flying proudly from the

tower under a cloudless sky, the ceremony was conducted by the Visitor in the presence of a large company including City dignitaries, Fellows of Pembroke, College staff and a number of past and present Members, together with the Architect and the Contractors responsible for the work, representatives of other Oxford Colleges and many other well-wishers. After a welcome from the Master in which he acknowledged the services of all those whose efforts had contributed to the completed work which they saw before them, the Visitor expressed his gratitude for the City's ready and farsighted co-operation and commended the enterprise of the College in launching the project and the skill and craftsmanship with which it had been carried out. "It is", he said in the course of his address, "a most ingenious and highly creditable piece of work which deserves much praise. It is another landmark in the history of the College . . . and a development of which all connected with Pembroke can be justly proud."

Amid all these celebrations there must have been many in Pembroke who remembered with profound gratitude the benefactor, remaining anonymous at his own insistent request, whose munificent gift had made it possible to provide the College, at a critical moment in its history, with so handsome an extension to its accommodation for Fellows and undergraduates, and to enrich the City of Oxford with what is widely recognised as an outstandingly successful piece of restoration.

G.R.F.B.

A Note on the later extension of the North Quadrangle westwards in 1966/67, comprising the sites of Nos. 24 to 28 Pembroke Street and linking them up with the Besse Building, will appear in a future issue of the *Record*.

## THE MIDDLE COMMON ROOM

President: J. N. O'Sullivan.

Secretary: A. Alcock. Treasurer: D. Leadbeater.

Every year the M.C.R. undergoes some changes at least in its membership. But this past year has seen greater changes than usual.

Up to the end of Trinity Term things went on more or less as before, with members engaging in all the usual Common Room activities, including the enjoyment of alcohol under its various guises. Two very successful parties were held, one in Hilary and one in Trinity Term, and members continued to frequent the M.C.R. Table in Hall, though the demand for places at it was not nearly so great as it has become in this new academic year.

During the summer vacation the Common Room received a very necessary facelift: a few members set about the long-contemplated redecoration. We replaced the dull green of the walls, duller and

darker for its age, with white, and this has had the pleasant effect of making the room much brighter and larger-looking. The colour chosen for the woodwork, a dark green, has met with mixed reactions. We have had some of our chairs recovered and it is hoped to get the rest done before long.

The College has very kindly given us a room (3:3) in the same staircase as the M.C.R. to use as a television room; a very welcome change from when we had to keep our T.V. near the top of staircase 8.

In the transition from the last academic year to this one there has been something of an unusual break in M.C.R. continuity: compared with former years more of the active members who regularly came into College left Oxford, among them Tony Alcock, Jim McLaverty, G. Naidu, Roger Nicholson and James Turner, and at the same time many more new graduates than ever before began to frequent the Common Room, which is now often quite crowded. It is good to see more new members making use of the facilities provided for them by the College, but it is certain that, if this trend continues in the least way—and it has been in evidence for a few years—greater provision will be needed in Pembroke for graduate students.

At the first meeting of Michaelmas Term 1972 the M.C.R. drinks scheme was abolished, at least in its old form, and this is lamented by some.

J. O'S.

## THE JUNIOR COMMON ROOM

President: C. Dunkerley.

Secretary: S. M. R. Hill. Treasurer: J. Blackett.

This year the Committee has the dubious distinction of being the first for four years to last for its full term of office: due perhaps to the quieter political climate.

Despite the Committee's having stood on an apolitical election ticket, politics managed to raise its ugly head over the year, and topics as far afield as the I.R.A. and South Africa, and J.C.R. furniture and washing machines have been debated.

Apart from an inopportune meeting at the end of Trinity, attendance at meetings has been high, culminating in a marathon four hour meeting with a count of well over a hundred, in fifth week of Michaelmas, following two emergency J.C.R. meetings the previous week.

The College Ball was not held due to doubts concerning finance and support; however the J.C.R. punting and Arts schemes continue to flourish, and the J.C.R. has been redecorated.

Relations with the S.C.R. have been good and "Collective Costs" were rescinded at the beginning of Michaelmas.

Mrs. Thatcher's attack on student unions has brought financial accountability and ultra vires payments to the fore. These and the J.C.R.'s position vis-à-vis a Central Students' Union seem to be the major issues of the future.

C.D.

### THE MUSIC SOCIETY

Members have been active and enthusiastic over the last year; owing to the efficient work of Richard Lehman we were able to put on a recital of Baroque chamber music in Chapel, by myself with three excellent instrumentalists from the Royal College of Music at the end of Michaelmas Term. Mr. M. Turnbull revealed his competence as conductor in a concert of orchestral music in Hall, and the programme contained a piece by Peter Wright, from whom we expect many more works in the future. The Chapel choir goes from strength to strength, and in addition to its normal curriculum it gave an excellent performance of some sacred and secular pieces at a concert promoted by the Bicester Music Society last November. In December a highly successful trip to the parish church of Welford (near Newbury) gave us a good opportunity to sing in more favourable acoustics than those of Pembroke Chapel.

But I think the final word must be one of credit to those who have managed, in spite of heavy commitments elsewhere, to arrange good amateur performances in Pembroke. Richard Meyrick-Thomas, a bass in the Chapel choir, conducts his Melic Madrigal Group every Sunday evening and directed an excellent rendering of Haydn's G major organ mass in February. Richard Lehman has undertaken the management of several more recitals this year, and an evening of Victorian music will be staged at the end of this term. The College is fortunate in possessing students who read subjects other than music and yet are able and keen enough to improve its musical activities.

J. KATZ

## THE BLACKSTONE SOCIETY

1971-2

President: A. P. Russell.  
 Secretary: R. P. Lewis.  
 Treasurer: R. Maliszewski.

1972-73

President: D. M. Elias.  
 Secretary: H. G. Collins.  
 Treasurer: M. E. Young.

As usual, the high-point of the year was the Annual Dinner which took place in Trinity Term. The Guest of Honour was His Honour Judge Kenneth Mynett, Q.C., the Circuit Judge who sits permanently in Oxford and who proposed the toast to the Society. In his speech the Judge stressed the importance of form and ceremony, a sentiment which the President echoed in his reply. The Secretary proposed the toast to the guests and Mr. J. M. Eekelaar replied and expressed regret that Mr. Crystal was unable to be with the Society. Another notable absentee was the Master whose health prevented him from attending. The Society hoped that both the Master and Mr. Crystal would be able to attend the next Dinner. However, a very welcome visitor was Mr. Blyth who preceded Mr. Crystal at Pembroke. The Society was delighted to see him back in the College.

For the rest of the year, Friday tutorials prevented any serious speaker meetings; however several very enjoyable and successful sherry parties took place in the President's rooms. It was hoped to hold a debate with University College Dublin Law Society but this was cancelled following indignation at the burning of the British Embassy in Dublin.

A.P.R.

## THE CAMDEN SOCIETY

My presidency this Michaelmas Term had the fortune of being preceded by two successful terms in the Society's history. Under the encouragement of Dr. P. R. Hyams and the industry of the then presidents—David Carney and Stephen Potts in Hilary and Trinity Terms respectively—the Society provided a consistent programme of excellent speakers.

Back in Hilary Term, in our first meeting by candlelight prompted by the power strike, Sir Isaiah Berlin presented a paper on Vico and the origins of the conflict between history and science. He was followed by Lord Blake speaking on a subject he knows so well, Disraeli.

The Annual Camden Society Dinner took place in Trinity and here the guest speaker, Dr. Mayr-Harting, provided both an amusing

and instructive speech. He told us that the Society needed female embellishment—negotiations were immediately started. However, before their fruition, the Society was given a most interesting talk on Humanism in Fifteenth Century Oxford by Dr. Catto.

This Michaelmas Term the Society combined forces with the St. Anne's Medieval Society, and in consequence was able to provide its members with papers covering a wide variety of subjects. The recent studies on Bede were reviewed by Mr. Wormald, while later Mr. Keen happily informed us that Chivalry and Romance in the Fourteenth Century had a firm basis in reality and was not a complete illusion. St. Anne's, in turn, provided two similar interesting speakers: Mrs. Hassell talked about "Les Très Riches Heures" of the Duc de Berry and Dr. Urry took us back in time to "Canterbury in the Age of Becket". It must be added that the Term started with an enjoyable Society wine party.

The conclusion, then, is that the Society will, I am certain, continue to provide an invaluable means of both entertainment and information. Without being unduly optimistic the Society's future looks good.

MICHAEL BATT

### ST. FRIDESWIDE'S SOCIETY

President: J. B. KATZ

Members now include two orientalists and a scholar of Icelandic saga; activities have been as usual primarily those of wining and dining, though a May-morning breakfast party was held in the Tackley Hotel, High Street, Oxford.

The President would be grateful for the return of three Indo-logical books from Mr. Michael Hutchins.

But in truth the last year has been one of penance and silent self-examination for the acolytes of St. Frideswide; are we not in danger of forgetting the *real* message she gave us, namely the virtues of chastity and unerring determination to follow the true path? Later this Term the Society promotes an evening of Victorian music and literature, and to start the Trinity Term we intend a meeting of past and present members to discuss our future policy. The one dinner of Hilary Term was an unqualified success, and the absence of feminine company improved the tone beyond recognition.

J.K.

## SPORTING ACTIVITIES

## RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB

Captain: D. A. Slator.

Hon. Secretary: P. P. Binham.

Social Secretary: R. J. Robins; A. C. Cuming.

The success of any club in any college depends, in no small way, upon the amount of support given by the year's Freshmen. This year the total number of Freshmen who played regularly for the college side was five. Coupled with a certain amount of apathy among the second years after the frustration of last season, this state of affairs led to the disappearance of the Toads (2nd XV), and even made raising a 1st XV a difficult task at times. The situation was not improved by a formidable list of injuries to 'key players'. The most notable of these was the blow on the head received by the captain, Dave Slator (in the match against Grove R.F.C. early on in the term), which may prevent him from ever playing rugby again. It goes without saying that we could ill afford to lose the services of a player of Dave's calibre.

The next few lines will come as no surprise to the perceptive reader. We have not had a successful year so far. We have been relegated to the IVth division. We have not yet won a match. Looking on the brighter side, the team spirit has shown a constant improvement throughout the term, and the season is not over yet. What the college side has done to destroy the link between good rugby and the name Pembroke has been very largely undone by certain individual achievements. Bill Maddock has been selected to play in the Varsity Match and very few doubt that Richard Adams deserved to be, even though once again he was unlucky. Both Bill and Richard played many times for the Blues this term and we would all like to congratulate them on their performances. Also Charles Monk and Dave Brown had games for the Freshmen's Greyhounds and look set for a promising future in university rugby.

Sincere thanks to the inevitable Rhys Torrington, Adrian Wakefield and Andy Cuming for all their help and sacrifice in their third year, and to all those who turned out for the side this term.

P.P.B.

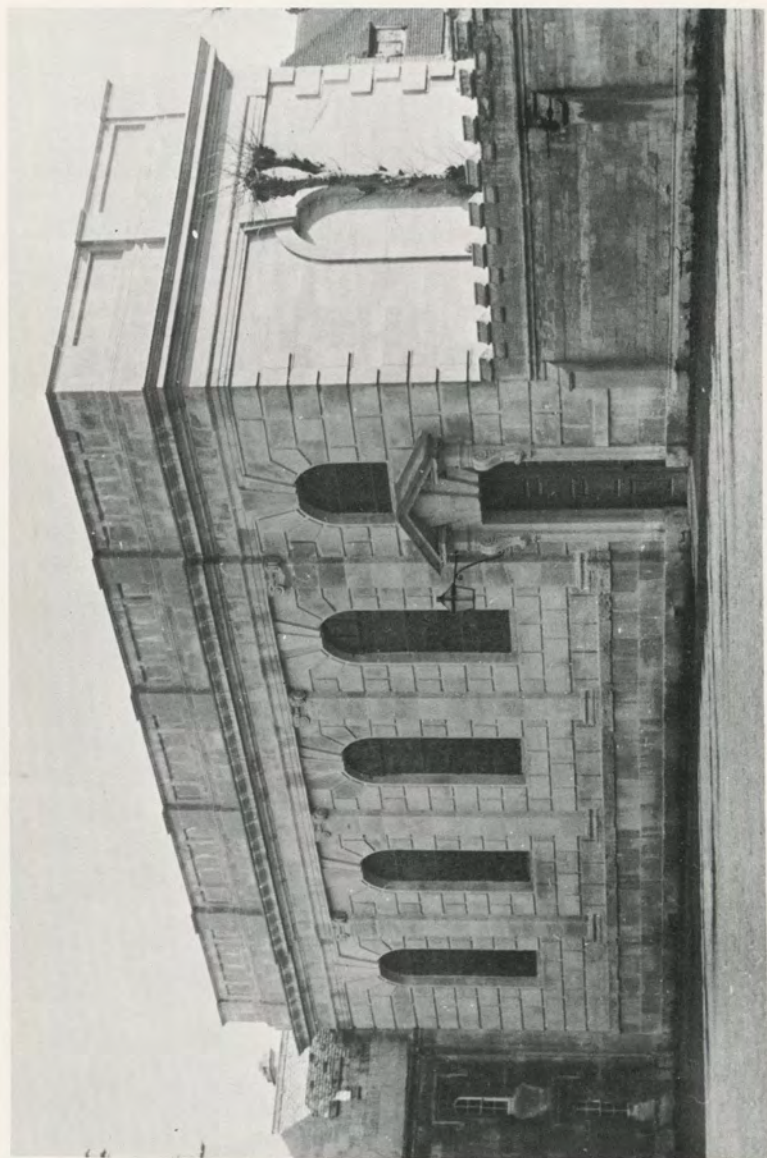
## BOAT CLUB

Captain: G. C. Peattie.

Vice-Captain: B. G. Verrall.

The 1st VIII was formed at the start of Hilary Term and improved rapidly, particularly when coached by Dr. N. Armand-Smith. To him

[Continued on Page 28



The College Chapel



Dr. Johnson's Worcester Porcelain Mug

17th Century Silver Wine Cup

## PEMBROKE COLLEGE, OXFORD

## 350th Commemoration

The College was founded in 1624. One of the ways in which the College will mark the 350th anniversary next year is to reproduce for sale to Old Members two objects in the possession of the College which are illustrated in the photograph on the opposite page: a porcelain mug used by Dr. Samuel Johnson; and a 17th century silver wine cup.

The mug, described by the makers of the original, the Worcester Royal Porcelain Company, as a "can mug with strap handle, one litre capacity" is printed in underglaze blue on white, and stands 5½" high. In a standard work on Worcester Porcelain an identical mug is illustrated which bears the date 1773. The mug will be produced in fine porcelain and only 750 pieces will be made. The reproduction will have on the underside of the base the inscription "To commemorate the 350th anniversary of the founding of Pembroke College, Oxford 1624-1974" together with the registered mark of the Worcester Royal Porcelain Company Limited. The mug was presented to the College about eighty years ago by Mr. A. T. Barton, who was then Vicegerent and Senior Tutor. The mug originally belonged to the Master of Kettel Hall, and was used by Dr. Johnson during his visits there.

The silver wine cup stands 6¼" high and has a capacity of about ½ pint. It bears the London hallmark and the date letter for 1656. It is, therefore, somewhat later in date than the foundation of the College, but is in a style rather similar to that of goblets used at that time. It came into the possession of the College in 1920 as part of an important gift of Silver from an Old Member, J. S. Crompton (Matriculated 1883). The reproduction, which will weigh approximately 10 ozs. will carry (in place of the engraving on the original) the inscription Pemb. Coll. Oxon, with the dates 1624-1974.

It is hoped that Old Members will feel that the reproduction of these attractive and interesting pieces is an appropriate part of the 350th Commemoration. An Order Form is enclosed. The price of the Mug is £5 (including VAT) *plus* postage and packing (which is likely to be 64p within the United Kingdom). The price of the Wine Cup is £50 (including VAT) *plus* insurance, postage and packing (likely to be £2 within the United Kingdom). Notification will be sent to those who have returned the Order Form when the reproductions are ready, and the orders will be fulfilled upon receipt of the purchase price. A deposit of £10 is requested for each Wine Cup ordered.

It will be helpful if Old Members wishing to order these Commemorative objects return the Order Form promptly.

A. D. HAZLEWOOD,  
*Domestic Bursar.*

and to George Nasmyth, the Captain, must go much of the credit for what turned out to be a most successful season.

By Torpids, the crew was far faster than its 4th division opponents. However, due to appalling luck, the VIII had to row over on two days, gain one penalty place on the third, and finally a deserved two places on the fourth day, a total of three places up. The following week the 1st VIII went to the Reading Head of the River Race, where in a practice outing a rigger broke. Using a borrowed boat, the VIII had a steady and controlled row, finishing in 45th place, being beaten by only one Oxford college, Oriel.

In Trinity Term, the 1st VIII rowed reasonably at Putney Regatta, losing in the final, but on the following Saturday lost in the first round at Wallingford Regatta. In Eights Week, the 1st VIII had a fairytale start, making an overbump on Trinity just past the Pembroke Boat-house. The next day they were out-coxed by Exeter, but managed to catch them on the Friday. Finally, bad luck intervened on the Saturday, and after a collision the VIII was adjudged to have "rowed over". However, the VIII had gone up four places, and the first Eights Week Bump Supper for 23 years was held the following week. The 1st VIII's final appearance was at Oxford Royal Regatta, where a coxed four won the Novice Fours event, to give a fitting end to the season.

The 2nd VIII alas were not so successful, going down five places in Torpids, and down three in Summer Eights. The 3rd VIII also suffered bad luck in Torpids, but managed to keep their place on the River. In Summer Eights they excelled themselves by making five bumps, all well before the Gut, so that no one in the Boathouse ever saw them racing.

In Torpids the 4th VIII failed to get on, as did the 6th VIII in the summer. However, in Summer Eights, the 4th VIII did very well to go up three places in the first three days, only to be bumped on the final day. The 5th VIII were unlucky to be surrounded by the few good crews in the lower divisions.

At the start of Michaelmas Term, the Club continued where it had left off. A four from the old 1st VIII won the Pazolt Cup for the University Coxless Four Races (Second Division), the first time in 49 years, according to one of several reports in *The Daily Telegraph*. Then a different Four won the Coxed Fours event in Christ Church Regatta. This provided eight experienced oarsmen for the prospective 1st VIII, three of whom rowed in the O.U.B.C. Trials, John Blackett being offered the Isis stroke seat, but being a Schools man preferred to row for the College.

Response from Freshmen was very good, with 16 novices training throughout the term, forming into two VIIs near the end of term for Christ Church Regatta. G.C.P.

### "THE FRIENDS OF PEMBROKE COLLEGE BOAT CLUB"

The "Friends of Pembroke College Boat Club" is a society being formed to provide financial assistance for the College Boat Club and to hold a dinner in College annually.

Maintaining the good standard of oarsmanship which has for many years been a characteristic of Oxbridge college rowing is becoming increasingly difficult on the limited funds available from Amalgamated Clubs. It is hoped that through this society Pembroke will be able to raise sufficient funds for the Club to keep its equipment up to date and to compete regularly in competitions outside Oxford, including Henley and possibly the British Universities Championships as well.

Unfortunately we believe there are gaps in the Boat Club records and not all past members of the Club have been notified about this society. If you would like to join "The Friends of Pembroke College Boat Club", please write to the Captain of Boats at Pembroke College. The membership subscription is £6 p.a. and includes a dinner in College every year. The 1973 dinner was held on Saturday, March 24th.

D. G. NASMYTH

### CRICKET CLUB

It seems strange to look back at the results of what seems to have been a happy and fairly successful year and discover that we won only one match; the reason being that we had much the better of all three drawn games and came very close to winning in two of our four defeats.

Cricket is one of Pembroke's strongest sports, for apart from Roly Paver (near-Blue), Dave Bryant and Tim Brookes (Authentics), we had Nick Stenning, the best player ever not to play for anyone notable, and John Poole, secretary and able captain in the absence of Clive Edginton, who was out of the game for six weeks after a car accident.

It was really Nick's season, for he scored regularly, took wickets regularly, and fielded well, his best match being the Cup-tie against Lincoln, where, faced with a total batting collapse, he scored 96 before being caught off a broken bat cover-driving for his first-ever century. The fielding really cost us that match, with several players missing chances, including some earthquake efforts by Mike Shires. Clive's return against Churchill, Cambridge, was heroic: after a good start by John, Nick and Tim he came in at 117-3 and scored 16 off his first three balls, reaching 50 in 35 minutes. Churchill finished over 100 behind with their last pair defending themselves desperately. The best match of the season was probably the return game against King's, London: we had lost the home fixture by ten runs when our last seven

wickets fell for six runs (!) and went for revenge. King's needed just over a run a minute in the two hours after tea and faced by some fine bowling by Dave Bryant their renowned batsmen got worried and got out. Tension rose as they approached our modest total and finally broke as the last wicket fell in the last over and we won by eleven runs. To crown it all, the coach broke down outside a pub.

I should finally like to mention the efforts of Mike Procter-Hall, Harry Jubb, Rob Jackson who never failed to take a wicket, Graham Coombes when he actually played, and the ubiquitous Andy Cuming and Dick Mason.

TIM BROOKES

#### FOOTBALL CLUB

With this season, the statistics of Pembroke soccer speak for themselves. So we will leave them out. All terms used herein are purely relative and generally exaggerated. The fact that any people currently attending our College have the same names as people libellously mentioned below is purely coincidental.

The high points of the season were a 6-0 defeat of a strong Blackwell's XI by a weakened Pembroke side in the first match of the season; several notable draws in the league; Graham Coombes dropping meringue all over Shrivenham; a draw in the first round of the Cup and John Poole's saving a penalty in the last minute of the last league match to deny University promotion. We also saw some superb attacking football by Imperial College, London, and Fitzwilliam, Cambridge. It was a joy to watch. It was honour to play on the same pitch as them. It was also a great humiliation telling our friends the score afterwards. So we didn't.

In the persons of Dick Moss and Phil Bowyer can be seen the true diversity of the team; a blend of extrovert and introvert, flair and doggedness, exuberance and tenacity, dark and light. Dick's homely habit of spitting expletives at referees as they booked him amused us all. Dick Hartford added glamour to the side. There were several talented freshers, Alan Williams, Graham Coombs, Richard Rees-Jones, and also Dave Strauss and Tim Brookes. John Poole was probably the best player on the pitch, making several breath-taking saves from his fullbacks. Mention should also be made of Rob Jackson, who organised and held together the second XI, and the other stalwarts of that side, Dick 'Crab' Mason, Tony Strubell and Ian Heath.

On the whole, both teams enjoyed themselves a lot in appalling conditions, drank heartily, shouted at each other, and, apart from a depressing and unbreakable habit of losing, had a wonderful season.

TIM BROOKES

## HOCKEY CLUB

Captain: H. G. Collins.

Secretary: C. R. Charig.

This season, under our new Captain, Hugh Collins, saw an enthusiastic start with wins over St. Peter's and Wadham in Cuppers, and a narrow defeat in the semi-finals of the Six-a-side competition. We were well represented in the Occasionals with Nick Stenning and Keith Howick in the Blues squad, and we had a lot of support from post-graduates.

Unfortunately we were beaten, yet again, by Keble in the 4th round of Cuppers, and towards the latter part of the term enthusiasm waned. I am fully confident, however, that with our present skills we are all set for a very successful league season next term. Finally we would like to thank Quentin Luke for arranging the Club dinner and Oz Clark for the laughs.

H.G.C.

## ATHLETICS CLUB

Interest in athletics among members of the College has been sadly lacking this past season, and we were again unable to field a team in Cuppers. Through the gloom I am pleased to note that T. D. Herman (pole vault) was awarded a Blue and N. J. B. Laird (100 metres) represented the University on several occasions.

The Captain of athletics for the coming season is N. J. B. Laird.

R. W. SMITH

## LAWN TENNIS CLUB

Captain: R. C. Boning.

Secretary: J. D. Davies.

The high standard of College tennis was easily maintained, and in the last three seasons the College has finished 1st, 2nd and 2nd in the First Division. This was due to a keen and reliable team who enjoyed all the matches.

Our Cuppers' efforts could not quite match the distinguished performance of last year, primarily as a result of meeting Trinity, the favourites, at an early stage.

Interest in tennis in the College is good and it is hoped that we can maintain our position in the First Division if not win it outright.

At various times the following gentlemen played: R. E. N. Bradford, R. C. Boning, B. P. Shirilan, V. Harding, W. A. Donger, R. D. Farquharson, R. J. Rees, J. D. Davies and P. C. Harrold.

J.D.D.

## SQUASH CLUB

Captain: R. C. Boning.

Secretary: J. D. Davies.

Unfortunately the College could not quite keep off the challenge from division 4 in the Michaelmas Term and went down after a hard-fought match against Jesus.

Our Cuppers' efforts were not quite as successful as last year, primarily due to the fact that our first match was against the eventual winners—Trinity.

However, interest in Squash in the College is high and there is every possibility that we shall regain the 3rd division in the near future.

R. C. Boning, B. P. Shirilan, J. D. Davies, W. A. Donger, R. D. Farquharson and V. Harding played at various times.

J.D.D.

## TABLE TENNIS

Captain: T. W. Shaw.

Secretary: H. Jubb.

1972 was overall a successful year for Pembroke Table Tennis. Victory in the Final Match of last season, in Hilary Term, assured the 1st team's survival in Division I, despite poor results in Michaelmas 1971. The 2nd team also maintained its position in Division IV, though the 3rd team, through a basic lack of players, was relegated to the bottom Division.

In Cuppers, after an easy first-round match against Lady Spencer-Churchill College, we went out 8-1 to an Exeter team including two University players.

The 72-73 season, however, has begun with great success, due to a welcome influx of a number of good Freshmen, which has provided much greater strength in depth. To date the 1st team has three wins and a draw out of five matches, being narrowly defeated 6-4 by a strong St. Catherine's team, and should finish well up the table. The 2nd team, after four matches, and the 3rd team, after five, are as yet unbeaten, having drawn one game each. Though both have difficult games to come, they should be very strong candidates for promotion next year.

H.J.

## NEWS OF OUR MEMBERS

The Editor of the *Record* is most grateful to those Members who have supplied him with the items which appear below and WOULD WELCOME OTHERS FOR INCLUSION IN THE NEXT ISSUE.

D. C. ANDERSON (1935) has been appointed by the Secretary of State for Scotland to be Chief Reporter for Public Inquiries, a new full-time post with the rank of Under Secretary which involves the holding of the Major Public Inquiries in Scotland.

B. S. BENEDIKZ (1951) has moved from the post of Sub-Librarian of the New University of Ulster to become Lecturer in Bibliography and Library Administration at the University of Leeds. He has recently been in Oxford collecting material in the Bodleian for his book on the Varangian Regiment of the Byzantine Army.

A. C. CILLIERS (1956), now the father of four and on the staff of the Faculty of Law in the University of Port Elizabeth, has been appointed by the Minister of Justice as a member of South Africa's Law Revision Committee. He has recently produced a new standard work on the Law of Costs. He is adding to the already distinguished academic record of his family in South Africa where his father, a retired Professor of Physics at Stellenbosch and holder of honorary doctorates at the Universities of Cape Town, Witwatersrand and Rhodes, is Chairman of the Minister of Education's Advisory Committee on University finance, while his younger brother, who took a First in Jurisprudence while at B.N.C., is now practising very successfully in Johannesburg.

P. F. COX (1953) is Lecturer in English at the Bishop Grosseteste Teachers' Training College at Lincoln and has recently been awarded his Ph.D. by Nottingham University for a thesis on the poetry of George Crabbe. One of his four sons is being taught by a Pembroke contemporary, D. F. STURMAN (1953) who is head of the English department at Lincoln School.

M. J. CULLEN (1945), after being Chairman of Unilever Malaysia, was appointed to the Chairmanship of Unilever Pakistan at the outbreak of the last Indo-Pakistan War. He has now relinquished his post there and taken charge of Unilever packaging activities centred on Port Sunlight.

D. W. CURRILL (1954) has been appointed Principal of Okato College in New Zealand.

J. E. K. ESDAILE (1929) has for the past two years been on the staff of the Legal and General Assurance Society. His wide knowledge of Pembroke history and his intense interest in everything connected with the College has been of much service to the Editor of the *Record* who is greatly indebted to him for many valuable notes. In a wider field his interests have included the authorship of works on sculpture, articles on historic houses in *Country Life*, reviews in *The Times* on historical works and proof-reading for the *Jerusalem Bible*. Last but not least in the sphere of cricket where he has done much research into the origin of the Nyrens of Hambledon and was directly responsible for the bicentenary cricket match in Sussex in 1962 and the celebration at Hambledon in 1964—a truly mixed bag of achievement.

R. L. J. FELIX (1962) is now an Associate Professor of the Law University at the South Carolina School of Law. He has produced a number of articles and book reviews and is now engaged in writing a work on the Conflict of Laws.

A. C. GRANT (1955) has taken up an appointment at the School of Health Administration in the University of New South Wales.

B. H. HEDDY (1935), after serving for five years at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office in London, has been appointed Her Majesty's Consul General at Durban. Besides representing strong British interests in the port of Durban his responsibilities include a watching brief over the important political developments now taking place in Natal, East Griqualand and the Transkei.

M. R. D. HESILTINE (1951) is the Minister for Aerospace in the present Government.

H. W. S. HORLOCK (1935) has achieved the distinction, believed to be unique in the annals of the College, of being elected one of the Sheriffs of the City of London. His term of office will extend until September 1973.

J. D. LATHAM (1945), who is in the Department of Near Eastern Studies at the University of Manchester, where he has been elected to an *ad hominem* Readership in Arabic, undertook, at the request of the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, to represent the United Kingdom at the Sixth Conference on Islam held to celebrate the Tenth Anniversary of the Independence of Algeria.

W. W. LYON, whose year of matriculation (1897) bears witness to his seniority among our Members, exchanges birthday greetings regularly with the comparatively juvenile Editor of the *Record*. A

loyal and generous supporter of the College he is, despite an arthritic hip, a keen gardener and last year his border of phlox *drummondii* gave a particularly rewarding display.

R. S. MADDEVER (1951) continues on the staff at Corio in Victoria where about half the thousand or so boys at Geelong Grammar School near Melbourne are educated. There were thirty girls there in 1973 and the experiment in co-education is likely to be extended.

P. G. MILLEST (1946), who is now a Magistrate in Hong Kong, attended the Oxford and Cambridge dinner a few days after his arrival where he was delighted to meet R. C. LEE (1923) now an extremely distinguished member of the Hong Kong community.

R. N. MULLINGER (1961) is now lecturing (in the Portuguese language) on Biochemistry at the Federal University of Pernambuco in Brazil.

A. C. MUNRO, who will be remembered by his Pembroke contemporaries (1924-1928) as an athlete and scholar, has recently retired after completing forty-two years on the staff of Edinburgh Academy. The Rector, in his address at the end of the academic year, paid a warm tribute to Tony Munro's services to the Academy over a record period including holding offices as House Tutor, House Master, and finally as Senior Master in the newly enlarged Preparatory School. Of particular interest to the producer of the Pembroke *Record* is his having undertaken with conspicuous success for six years the Editorship of the Edinburgh Academy Chronicle.

K. G. RITHERDON (1946) has been granted a year's study leave to do historical research on Bishop's Castle at Birmingham University as an "occasional study".

A. G. B. WOOLLARD (1961) is now a civil servant in the Department of Education and Science. He has recently had a book entitled "Progress, a Christian doctrine?" published by the S.P.C.K.

The 1971 issue of the *Record* contained a list of the names of four Pembroke men who are Members of the present Parliament. It should have included a fifth—that of D. J. D. DAVIES (1959), who has represented Llanelli since 1970. The *Record* sends him its congratulations on his election and its apologies for the omission of his name from the earlier list.





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