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Editorial

Following the changes in *The Eagle* implemented last year, further changes are being introduced this year in order to expand the magazine's role in spreading news about the College and keeping members in touch with the College and each other. The most obvious is in the size and appearance of the magazine. The reduction from the idiosyncratic former size to the standard A5 format is in the interests of economy and efficiency. In addition, a new cover design has been adopted. In place of the schematic descending eagle used for the last few years, we are using the striking aerial perspective view of the College drawn recently by Jeremy Bays.

The College would like to thank all those readers who kindly sent up-to-date information about themselves in response to our request last year. Two and a half thousand replies were received, and all are being integrated into the College records. Unfortunately, only a tithe of that information can possibly be published in *The Eagle*. Constraints on space compel us to concentrate attention on material relating to the last year or so. But do please keep us in touch with your news, where possible by using the enclosed pre-paid post-card. Every effort will be made to publish as much of it as possible in future numbers — unless of course you specify to the contrary. All information contributed is stored, much of it on a newly established computerised database. The College is registered under the terms of the Data Protection Act, and of course will be happy to let any member know what information is held about him or her. However, many of you may be reassured to know that for any given person this information will comprise name, current address, an outline of the academic career at St John's, and any further details about career or life history contributed by the person in question or gleaned by the College from sources already in the public domain. The College has a strict policy of not passing such information to outside bodies. The only exception to this is a mutual agreement with the Cambridge University Development Office, by which each acquaints the other with information relating to changes of address. If you should wish to re-establish contact with old friends, the College regrets that it cannot divulge addresses, but is always happy to forward mail.

We hope that the sort of news published under College Notes and Members' News in this edition reflects what members wish to know about each other and make known about themselves. Please consider sending the Editor any notes, reminiscences or even (where appropriate) full obituaries of any members of the College you knew who may

recently have died. And do not hesitate to send in any notes or short articles on matters of College interest or history. Any such contributions will be welcome, and will certainly be retained for posterity even if reasons of space may mean that not all such pieces can in fact be published. Several of you have made helpful suggestions about the future content and style of *The Eagle*, some of which have been taken up this year. Any such ideas are always welcome.

This will be my third and last edition of *The Eagle*. Next year Suzanne Reynolds, a Fellow since 1990, takes over. I should therefore like to take this opportunity of thanking all those who have helped in the editing and publication of *The Eagle* over the past three years, especially Mr Malcolm Pratt and Dr Alison Pearn, who have compiled the College Notes and Members' News. And I should like also to express both my hope that readers enjoy this number and my confidence that they will enjoy future numbers of *The Eagle*.

The Master's Letter

I am conscious that, in writing this piece for *The Eagle*, I am departing from recent tradition. During my period in this office I have been impressed by the importance of College traditions, provided they are not taken too seriously. They help order our daily lives, mark transitions, and provide a sense of continuity with the past and the future. But that certainly does not mean that innovation is unacceptable, and my contribution is intended to mark a period of transition for *The Eagle*. *The Eagle*, first published in 1858, has changed its role several times – it has been a magazine, a chronicle, a repository for reminiscences, a literary journal, and often more than one of these. Now, to meet what we perceive as current needs, it is becoming primarily a record of what is going on and has gone on in the College – and I hope every year to contribute a short piece on what seem to me to be the most important current issues.

On some aspects of College life there is no need for me to comment. The College's sporting activities, and the doings of its principal societies, are recorded elsewhere in these pages. What those reports cannot adequately convey, however, is the high level of participation. This is illustrated by the fact that we regularly put six or more men's VIII's and three ladies' VIII's on the river.

For some reason, however, academic successes have been neglected. I hope that it is not because readers do not want to be reminded of the hours spent at desks or in libraries or laboratories! After all, that is what Cambridge is about – and the fact is that we are doing very well. Last year we were third in the so-called League Table, with 24.1 per cent of Firsts in Tripos examinations – only a whisker behind the leaders' 25 per cent, and well ahead of the average 16 per cent.

This year it is especially appropriate that something should be said about the choir because, sadly, Dr George Guest is approaching retirement. He has himself written about the choir, but I would add two things. First, when we were wondering what to do when he retired, I wrote to twenty leading organists and choirmasters to obtain their assessment of our choir. The response was amazing. Nearly all of those who replied said the St John's Choir was among the best three all-male choirs in the world, and many said it was the best. The second point concerns Dr Guest's successor. We are fortunate to have been able to appoint Dr Christopher Robinson, the very distinguished choirmaster

of St George's of Windsor. I have been told that Princess Margaret commented, 'I hear St John's has stolen our organist!'

Residents in the College will know that the outside of the Chapel has been transformed. A year or two ago, the Domestic Bursar, Colonel Robinson, was called into College by the porters, who reported that the Chapel was falling down. That was a slight exaggeration, but some stones had actually fallen into the Forecourt. This led to the repair and cleaning of the whole of the outside of the Chapel. It took two years and faced us with large bills but the result is magnificent – the Chapel, complete with refurbished gargoyles, literally glistens.

That is not the only call for major expenditure on College buildings. For a long time it has been apparent that our library provision is inadequate. The relative importance of College libraries in relation to university libraries has increased, and we are now poorly off in terms of space for both books and readers. After much deliberation the College has decided to extend the present Library round the corner, as it were, into the Penrose Building in Chapel Court. We have appointed an architect, Edward Cullinan, and the design is in hand. The plan is to leave the Penrose Building essentially intact with an extension a little way into Chapel Court, opposite the Chapel itself, and on the other side into the Master's Garden. But many hurdles remain to be cleared, including obtaining planning permission and raising the necessary funds.

Finance is indeed a problem, not only for us but for virtually all Colleges and for the university. St John's has been doing its best to help the university from its own resources. We are particularly proud that the College has made it possible for the university to set up the new Isaac Newton Mathematical Institute, likely to be of the world-leaders of its kind, on College property on the West side of Grange Road. But we do not have a bottomless purse. How, then, can the College fulfil its existing commitments while taking on the new challenge of constructing a modern library? So as not to deplete our endowment, we intend to launch an Appeal. Next year I hope to be able to write about how that is going.

For a break in tradition, that is probably enough – but I hope it suffices to convey to those of you who are no longer in Cambridge that the College is as thriving and vigorous as ever.

R.A.H.

Recollections of an Organist

Dr George Guest retires this year from the post of Organist which he has held with great distinction for forty years. He has kindly provided for The Eagle the following recollections of his time in the College.

Towards the end of 1946 many of those young men who had survived the war were beginning to resume their civilian life, some in the professions, some in the universities, some in the factories, some with neither jobs nor prospect of jobs. For me, returning after almost five years in the RAF (the last two years in India), the thought of taking up my position as Assistant Organist of Chester Cathedral at a salary of £120 per annum was bliss indeed. After the uncertainties of war I looked forward with immense satisfaction to a period of untroubled calm, and I believed I had achieved my life's ambition – for I had been a chorister at Chester, and had come very much under the influence of the Organist, Malcolm Boyle, a brilliant and charismatic man, who had the gift of inspiring by his example all who came into contact with him. It was with some disappointment therefore that, just a few months later, he told me that I should compete for the Organ Studentship at St John's College, Cambridge, the competition for which was to be held in the following March. Fortunately there were very few candidates, and I can remember my great pleasure when I was told by Mr Thistlethwaite (as he was then) that I was to be recommended for election – and this without a single A-level, but with an F.R.C.O.

The music of St John's College was not well-known on the North Wales coast in those days, and I was pleasantly surprised to find that there were boys as well as men in the Choir. The twenty choristers were educated in the old Choir School (now occupied by Mrs Glyn Daniel), and the School was presided over by the Revd. Sam (never Samuel!) Senior, who had been Headmaster since the days of World War I. Mr Senior was paid a small salary by the College, and he was permitted to augment this by taking as many non-singing pupils as he could reasonably accommodate – the fees going to himself. The result was that the school, consisting of just two rooms, was cramped to an intolerable degree, and I recall that in one of the two rooms the pupils entered by one door, and the master by another – there was no aisle! It was, of course, a day-school, and the pupils were taught good manners, together with some basic subjects. Science was not taught. It is extraordinary to think back to those days, and to realise that the area of the Headmaster's house was considerably larger than the whole of the teaching area! Choristers wore Eton suits on Sundays (the week-day services had fallen

away during the war), and these suits were handed down from one boy to another by parents. They were not of a uniform design and, indeed, insufficient trouble was taken to see that they fitted their new owners properly. I well remember Professor Orr, who was of course Organist at the time, being irritated by the fact that a rather fat boy was frequently obliged to go out of rehearsal or service because he felt sick. One day Robin triumphantly came up with the answer that the family doctor had failed to provide – 'his trousers are too tight!', he told me with considerable satisfaction, and they were, too!

The alto, tenor and bass parts were sung by three lay-clerks and six Choral Students. The lay-clerks had been members of the Choir for many years, and, although extremely pleasant people, had become somewhat set in their ways. Mr Sharp, the tenor, was old enough to remember Ralph Vaughan Williams (1872–1958) as an undergraduate in Trinity College. He also had a glass eye, and I quickly learnt which eye to concentrate on when bringing him in for a lead, though I must confess that I never felt completely at ease with the situation. The lay-clerks took all solos, and so the Choral Students never found it easy to show the enthusiasm which has long become a characteristic of their successors.

This was then the situation which faced Robin Orr on his return in 1946 from War Service. St John's was musically very much the poor relation of King's at the time; Boris Ord 'down the road' was at the height of his fame, and Robin had the very difficult task of building up the repertoire, and improving the standard of singing. The two Sunday services were Matins and Evensong. Very few people attended the former, though there was usually a large congregation, consisting almost entirely of undergraduates, at Evensong. Dean Raven was in charge, assisted by the President, Martin Charlesworth (who had taken Orders a short time previously), the Chaplain (Noel Duckworth), and Sam Senior. Neither of the first three were singers, and indeed the Dean was said to be tone-deaf. In those days the arrangements for the following week were announced just before the anthem, and I shall always remember Raven saying on one occasion, in his precise and clipped voice, 'The Preacher next week will be' – and, searching desperately through the Chapel List, finally saying in triumph 'myself'. He immediately went on to announce the anthem as '*Agnus Dei, qui tollis peccata mundi*, words by William Byrd!' But slowly and quietly the work of rebuilding went on. The Choir, under Robin Orr, took part with the Choir of King's College in the Chancellor's Music to celebrate the election of General Smuts as Chancellor of the University in 1948. To Boris Ord's ill-concealed delight Trinity College Choir had dropped out because Boris had not given Dr Hubert Middleton the music in time for it to be rehearsed; I well remember Robin saying 'St John's Choir will be

present whether we have the music or not!' It was an inspiring occasion, made all the more noteworthy by the presence of Winston Churchill in the congregation, and the sight of those two old men, former enemies, greeting each other warmly was a most moving sight.

As my time as Organ Student drew to a close in 1950 and I had begun to think for what position I could reasonably apply, I received a summons from the Master, Mr A.E. Benians, to see him in the Lodge. He told me the unexpected news that Robin Orr wished to resign from the post of Organist, in order to devote more of his time to composition, and that the Council had it in mind to offer me the vacant position. The Council wished to know, if it was so offered, whether I should be inclined to accept it. I replied, without hesitation, in the affirmative, and so, on 1 October 1951, I began what has turned out to be my life's work.

I had many advantages. By this time Robin Orr had persuaded the three lay-clerks to retire, and the College had decided to make up the number of Choral Students from six to twelve. Dean Raven had died prematurely, and the then Chaplain, Edward Knapp-Fisher (later to become Bishop of Pretoria) was in charge until James Stanley Bezzant became Dean in 1952. Gradually the number of services increased, and the custom of holding a 'men only' Evensong on Wednesdays was started. The problem then was somehow to get the Choir and its work more generally known. There was at that time a maddening rumour that St John's College services were for members of the College only, so the number of outside visitors was still fairly small. One saw only too clearly that if the time came when undergraduate attendance dropped significantly, the choral services without visitors would be hard to defend, and so it became vital to build up outside support. The first step was to form an Old Choristers' Association (now rather in abeyance, because so few choristers at the present time live in Cambridge or in the immediate vicinity); then, efforts were renewed to get the BBC to broadcast Choral Evensong from the Chapel. We were obliged to have an audition, but we did get on to the BBC's books on a permanent basis, and these broadcasts have done much to obtain a wider recognition of the Choir and its work, as have the numerous television appearances.

In 1954 the retirement of Sam Senior was imminent, and it was clear that the School could no longer satisfy the Inspectors, and that the College would be obliged to close it. As it happened, St John's House (once the home of Sir John Sandys) had just become available. It was an ideal building for the School as it was then constituted, but there were those who felt that the choral tradition at St John's was not really worth preservation, and that the Council was certainly not in the business of

running a school as well as a College. A committee was formed, and the outlook seemed desperately gloomy until Professor George Briggs said, 'I'm a plain and blunt man; it may be that the Choir of St John's is worth preserving, and that in order to preserve it successfully a Choir School is necessary, but I should like some written evidence to that effect'. Shortly after that the then Master, Mr Wordie, telephoned me to say that he had received a cable from Rome, reading 'Save St John's Choir School at all costs', and signed 'R. Vaughan Williams'. 'Would this be a relation of the composer?', asked the Master innocently. It was indeed the composer himself, and soon a number of other letters from eminent musicians of the time began to arrive. The opposition slowly melted away, and, when the decision was taken to open a new school in St John's House, it was especially heart-warming to note how whole-heartedly the former opponents of the scheme now threw themselves into the task of making it the wonderful success that it has subsequently become.

The new school in Grange Road was opened in 1955, with the Revd. C.F. Walters as Headmaster. At first there were no boarders, but within a short time a boarding house was seen to be a necessity if St John's was to have a College Choir of international fame, and an increasing number of boys coming from a musical background was soon attracted to compete for choristerships. The next objective was to persuade a record company to make a record of the Choir, and this was accomplished in 1958 when Argo made the first of our large number of recordings. Altogether about 110 discs have been made; many, particularly the series of Haydn Masses, the Beethoven Mass in C and the Fauré and Duruflé Requiems have become best-sellers, providing the College with many thousands of pounds by way of royalties over the years.

During vacations the opportunity was taken of giving outside concerts. In the Court Circular of 27 July 1954 appeared the following: 'Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, accompanied by the Princess Margaret, this evening attended a choral concert given by the Choir of St John's College, Cambridge, in St Margaret's Church, King's Lynn'. Since that time (and disregarding foreign tours which will be listed later), the College Choir has given concerts in St Peter Mancroft Church Norwich, Saffron Walden Parish Church, Freshwater P.C., Great Dunmow P.C., St Mary's Church Shrewsbury, All Saints' Church Newmarket, Guildford Cathedral (the last item on this programme, Herbert Howells' 'Sequence for St Michael' coincided topically with the opening of a new branch of Marks and Spencer in the High Street on the following day), St Matthew's Church Northampton, St David's Cathedral, St Alban's Abbey, Manchester University, Coventry Cathedral, Blackburn Cathedral, Monmouth School, Westminster Abbey, Waltham Abbey, Leeds P.C., St Clement Dane's Church London, Walpole Saint

Peter P.C., Carlisle Cathedral, Aldeburgh P.C., Barnack P.C., Huddersfield Town Hall, Bangor Cathedral, St Asaph Cathedral, Llandaff Cathedral, Norwich Cathedral, St Mary's Church Nottingham, St Edmundsbury Cathedral, Victoria Hall Halifax, St Paul's P.C. Bedford, Worcester Cathedral, Clare P.C., Brecon Cathedral, Wakefield Cathedral, Framlingham P.C., Chesterfield P.C., Bridgnorth P.C., St Peter's Collegiate Church Wolverhampton, Ely Cathedral, Canterbury Cathedral, St Nicholas' Church King's Lynn, Capel Penmount Pwllheli, All Saints' Church Hertford, Holy Trinity Clapham, Christ Church Cathedral Oxford, Bedford School, Capel Bethlehem Rhosllanerchrugog, Uppingham School, Barnet P.C., Bradford Cathedral, St Giles Church Northampton, Rossall School, Ealing Abbey, Hitchin P.C., Chichester Cathedral, Chester Cathedral, St Mary's P.C. Swansea, All Saints' Nothampton, Westminster Cathedral, St George's Chapel Windsor, Bromyard P.C., Wrexham P.C., Capel Jeriwsalem Blaenau Ffestiniog, Snape Maltings, Royal Festival Hall London, St Woolos' Cathedral Newport, Sheldonian Theatre Oxford, Corn Exchange Cambridge, Derby Cathedral, Rugby School, The Great Hall Aberystwyth, St Paul's Cathedral London, Oundle School and Lincoln Minster. In addition, a BBC Promenade Concert was given in St Augustine's Church, Kilburn.

Foreign tours have included concerts in the following countries and cities:

- Holland: Amsterdam, Rotterdam, the Hague, Breda, Helmond, Haarlem, Hilversum, Maastricht, 's-Hertogenbosch, Boxtel, Utrecht, Tilburg, Doesburg, Dordrecht, Meppel, Groningen, Weert, Leiden, Schagen, Sittard, Eindhoven, Zwolle. The Choir also gave a concert in the Royal Palace, the Hague, in the presence of the Queen of the Netherlands.
- Belgium: Bruges, Ghent, Maaseik, Dendermonde, Hasselt, Brussels, Turnhout
- Norway: Oslo, Rygge
- Switzerland: Gstaad (Menuhin Festival), Zurich
- United States: Detroit, Buffalo, Fredonia (NY), Saratoga Springs, Hartford (Conn), New York, Tanglewood, Salisbury (Conn), Washington DC, Richmond (Va), Norfolk (Va), Baltimore, Princeton (NJ), Indianapolis, Albany (NY), Brattleboro (Vermont), Yantic (Conn.), Lynchburg (Va), Cleveland, Chicago, Minneapolis, San Francisco, Kansas City, Worcester (Mass), Garden City (NY), Geneva (NY), Denver (Col), St Paul (Minn), Philadelphia

- Italy: Milan, Modena
- Greece: Athens, Heraklion (Crete)
- Ireland: Dublin
- Spain: Barcelona, Montserrat, Terrassa, Tarragona, Monastery of Santes Creus, Livia, Torroella de Montgri
- Germany: Altenberger, Essen, Heilsbronn, Aachen, Cologne, Nuremberg, Kempen, Munich, East Berlin, West Berlin, Detmold
- Japan: Tokyo, Fukushima, Sendai, Kanazawa, Kyoto, Takamatsu, Matsuyama
- Canada: Ottawa, Barrie, Montreal, Kingston, Kitchener (Ont), London (Ont), Toronto, Brockville (Ont), Port Hope
- Australia: Perth, Adelaide, Canberra, Sydney (Opera House), Melbourne, Hobart, Cairns, Townsville, Rockhampton, Brisbane, Newcastle
- Sweden: Falun, Goteborg, Ystad, Stockholm, Brunnby, Falkenberg, Lysekil, Halmstad, Varberg, Stromstad
- France: Houdan, Chartres, Paris (La Sainte Chapelle), Coutances, Rouen, Caen, Saintes, Le Havre. The Choir also sang at the French Government Memorial Service for Earl Mountbatten in the Church of Saint Louis des Invalides, Paris.
- Brazil: Recife, Brasilia, Sao Paulo, Curitiba, Rio de Janeiro
- Hong Kong: Cultural Centre Concert Hall

Choral services during term-time had by the 1970s increased to seven a week, and the repertoire, containing music of all periods, was becoming perhaps the largest of its kind in the country. Not only was music from the established masters being added, but a large number of new compositions were being written specifically for St John's College Choir. Such works are tabulated:

1. Lennox Berkeley: Three Latin Motets
2. Malcolm Boyle: 'O perfect love' (31 October 1959)
- 3-4. Dilys Elwyn-Edwards: 'Yr Arglwydd yw fy Mugail'; and 'Codi fy llygaid wna'
- 5-6. Gerald Hendrie: Evening Canticles (Coll. Sancti Johannis Cantabrigiense); and Responses and Preces
7. Tony Hewitt-Jones: Evening Canticles (Coll. Sancti Johannis Cantabrigiense)

- 8-9 Herbert Howells: Evening Canticles (Coll. Sancti Johannis Cantabrigiense); and A Sequence for Saint Michael (1961)
- 10 Michael Tippett: Evening Canticles (Coll. Sancti Johannis Cantabrigiense)
- 11-12 Gerald Near: Evening Canticles (Coll. Sancti Johannis Cantabrigiense); and Responses and Preces
- 13 Alun Hoddinott: Three Advent Carols
- 14 Jean Langlais: Psalm 112
- 15 William Mathias: 'Yr Nefoedd sydd yn datgan gogoniant Duw'
- 16-18 Robin Orr: 'Come and let yourselves be built'; 'O God, ruler of the world' (in memoriam G.E.D.); and 'Jesu, sweet Son dear'
- 19 Stanley Vann: 'There is no rose' (1988)
- 20 John Rutter: 'There is a flower' (1986)
- 21 Robert Spearing: 'Jesu, Son most sweet and dear'
- 22 George Guest: Responses and Preces.

As I come up to the date of my retirement in September 1991, I rejoice that the College Choir and the choral services seem fairly well established at the present time. There are, however, two disturbing factors. First, unlike the situation in King's College, Cambridge, and Christ Church, New College and Magdalen College in Oxford, the choral services in St John's are not mentioned in the College Statutes; they could easily be terminated at the whim of an unsympathetic College Council or an unwatchful Governing Body. But I believe that such an eventuality, however remote, would provoke a world-wide reaction to what would undoubtedly be called vandalism. A more potent threat, however, is the ever-increasing tendency to reject good singers because of their inability to meet the very high academic demands now insisted upon by those college officers responsible for admissions. When I became Organist it was sufficient for Tutors to be satisfied that applicants, if admitted, would not fail their Triposes. This is no longer the case, and it is becoming more and more difficult to obtain singers of the necessary high standard and of acceptable academic standard. It is perhaps worth observing that if the present Prime Minister had applied for a Choral Studentship to this College he would certainly not have been admitted on academic grounds, nor would the newly-appointed Archbishop of Canterbury, nor would I!

The training given to a Choral Student is unique, and many have subsequently become international artists. This, too, has been the case with a succession of Organ Students and Assistants:

- 1 Sir David Lumsden: Southwell Minster, New College Oxford, Principal Royal Scottish Academy of Music, Principal Royal Academy of Music, London.
- 2 Peter White: Leicester Cathedral
- 3 Brian Runnett: Norwich Cathedral
- 4 Jonathan Bielby: Wakefield Cathedral
- 5 Stephen Cleobury: Sub-Organist Westminster Abbey, Westminster Cathedral, King's College Cambridge
- 6 Jonathan Rennert: St Michael's Cornhill, London
- 7 John Scott: St Paul's Cathedral, London
- 8 David Hill: Westminster Cathedral, Winchester Cathedral
- 9 Ian Shaw: Assistant, Durham Cathedral
- 10 Adrian Lucas: Portsmouth Cathedral
- 11 Andrew Lumsden: Sub-Organist, Westminster Abbey
- 12 Andrew Nethsingha: Assistant, Wells Cathedral.

It is difficult to condense forty-four years' work into a few pages. There have been many highlights, but perhaps the most satisfactory and pleasing aspect has been the fact that I was given the opportunity to take a prominent part in keeping choral services alive in St John's College, and that I have been enabled, on leaving, to hand over to Christopher Robinson a going concern, in the sure hope that he will be able to build on the foundations already laid.

G.H.G.

Commemoration of Benefactors

The outgoing Senior Bursar, Dr C.M.P. Johnson, delivered the address at the service of Commemoration of Benefactors held on Sunday 5 May 1991. He has kindly consented to make the text available to The Eagle.

I take as my text the heart of the College Prayer which appears at the end of the order for this service: 'grant that love of the brethren and all sound learning may ever grow and prosper here.'

We hear these words Sunday by Sunday, and they seem to me to state the aims of the College in a wonderfully succinct way. At the Commemoration Service it is appropriate to think of the Prayer in the context of what our benefactors have done for us, and what they wish us to do. They have demonstrated their love of the brethren and their dedication to all sound learning and we might think of this Service as a spiritual counterpart of the statutory audit of the College Accounts – a sort of moral audit. Are we living up to the aspirations of our benefactors? Are we using with sufficient imagination the talents (in the very sense of the parable) which our benefactors have entrusted to us? Will our stewardship of this heritage attract future benefactors to help our successors to ensure that 'all sound learning may ever grow and prosper here?'

This Service and the solemn reading of the list of benefactors is by no means the only way in which these persons are commemorated. We hold specific Funds bearing the names of practically all of those in the last two-thirds of the list that we have heard today; nearly all of our prizes and scholarships are named after benefactors and often reflect their interests or wishes, and following a happy suggestion of Mr Bambrough we use the collective term 'Benefactors' Studentships' for the successful scheme of supporting able research students, each one of which is named after one of those benefactors. By contrast, in the early days, almost all of the benefactions were in the form of land, which until relatively recently was the main way in which the College held its endowments. Today's Commemoration of Benefactors represents one of the most ancient traditions of the College, going right back to the foundation. The Lady Margaret's executors made provision for a yearly commemoration of the foundress. Hugh Ashton, whose monument is behind me in the antechapel, was one of those executors, and his own executors paid for a solemn obit to be kept for the souls of Ashton and his friends, and of the Lady Margaret, on 4 January every year, the day of

Ashton's burial. There was to be a distribution of money to the Master, the Fellows and the Scholars – provided always that they remained for the duration of the whole Service! In case, by this recollection, I have now generated eager expectation, I must tell you that this custom was discontinued when the 1860 Statutes came into operation. In earlier days, a brief description of each gift was added to the name and title of the giver, and as the catalogue grew in length it was divided into parts, and Commemoration Services held more frequently. Since 1860 there has been one Service a year, on or near 6 May. Limitations of time, and consideration for the voices of the Deans, have led to the explanatory matter being omitted and the names alone being recited. A nineteenth-century Dean, A.F. Torry, collated the many earlier lists of benefactors and added biographical and other notes, which make fascinating reading. I shall have a little more to say about Torry and his family later.

The early years of the College were wonderfully dramatic in the way in which land was accumulated, starting with the endowments of the hospital site we took over, and lands belonging to the Lady Margaret or bought with money from her estate after the skilful and persistent activities of John Fisher. A little later, Fisher added some of his own land as well as land from Henry VIII which included in particular three monastic endowments. One of these endowments would not have seemed at all promising, in that it belonged to the very poor nunnery of Broomhall, dominated at the time by the much more prosperous Chertsey Abbey. The aphorism of the modern property men – that the three most important things about any property are 'location, location and location' – was, however, confirmed once again because the land in question straddled the main Roman Road from London to Silchester and thence to the west country. This route eventually became the modern A30. When the railway came last century, the objections of a neighbouring landowner caused it to be diverted round his land and intersect the A30 at the village of Sunningdale. Construction of a golf course by late nineteenth century entrepreneurs led to the development of a prosperous residential estate of very great value to the College.

From 1518 to 1537, in the words of our historian Thomas Baker, the benefactors were crowding in. By 1937 we possessed nearly 11,000 acres of land, which accounts for sixty per cent of the area of land that we own today. Some of the hospital land, out in the Milton direction, augmented by purchase in 1534, recently became the St John's Innovation Park, and land at Huntingdon bought with the foundress's money has become extremely valuable. I have sometimes wondered what the Lady Margaret and John Fisher would make of a Gateway Supermarket Distribution Depot and a Business Park; I like to hope that they would

be pleased by our good fortune, and we for our part must remain grateful to them.

What were the objectives of these benefactions? As Torry says in the introduction to his book, 'the wants and fashions of each age are reflected in the predominating type of its gifts and endowments'. As well as providing for the building of First Court, the Lady Margaret had intended there to be fifty Fellows and fifty Scholars, but after her death Henry VIII limited the value of the endowment so the number of her Fellows and Scholars was much diminished. Consequently, the early benefactors concentrated on Fellows and Scholars, and by 1537 about twenty-three Fellowships and thirty-seven Scholarships were given, in addition to those funded from the Foundress's estate. In the late seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries the gifts changed to advowsons, in effect the pension scheme whereby Fellows who retired, or who married and thus ceased to be Fellows, were able to accept preferment to livings in the gift of the College. In their day, these gifts were much valued, though nowadays, apart from occasionally helping ordained members of the College to move from one diocese to another, the benefits to the College are not really commensurate with the work involved for the Livings Committee and in particular the Dean. During the same period, there was also a steady stream of endowment, and of books, to the Library, which had been built in 1624 largely at the expense of John Williams, Bishop of Lincoln. The pendulum so elegantly described by Torry has swung again and we shall again be seeking gifts for the extension and refurbishment of the Library.

One of the privileges of my office is the opportunity from time to time to discuss their plans with prospective benefactors. I am constantly touched by the way in which these people repose trust and faith in the College to carry out their wishes. In some cases, to be sure, it extends to leaving complete discretion to the College; though as often as not a benefactor has a particular intention; thus, he wishes to commemorate a relative, or to renew, for others, the particular benefits which he himself enjoyed here. I will give one example only; I think it illustrates the interplay between private help to an individual, service to the College, benefaction and long term family connection. One of the benefactors whose name was read out was Miss Euphemia Torry, with whom I had correspondence and whom I visited in the early 1970s. In Miss Torry's words, her paternal grandfather 'had been ruined when railways replaced turnpike roads, whether by losing his money or his job, or both, I do not know'. Her father A.F. Torry went to Brigg Grammar School in Lincolnshire and came to the College through the generosity of Lord Yarborough, a Lincolnshire landowner. Torry matriculated as a Sizar at St John's in 1858, becoming a Scholar in 1861 and graduating as Fourth

Wrangler in 1862. He took a First in the theological examination in 1863 (with special distinction in Hebrew) and was elected a Foundress Fellow of the College in November of that year. He was clearly a participator from his undergraduate days onwards - Cox of Lady Somerset Boat Club, Secretary of the Jesus Lane Sunday School, Member of the College Council, President of L.M.B.C. and of the College Lacrosse Club, and Treasurer of the College Mission. He was a member of the editorial committee of the Cambridge Review. He was ordained in 1864 and after three parish appointments came back to the Cambridge area as Vicar of our living at Horningsea in 1875; thereafter he was elected Dean of the College in 1877. According to Euphemia Torry, he married late because he was supporting his mother, but on his marriage in 1886 to the oldest surviving daughter of the Revd C.D. Goldie (also a Johnian) he resigned his Fellowship. Here I should say in parenthesis that his wife's eldest brother was J.H.D. Goldie who matriculated at St John's in 1868, was President of Cambridge University Boat Club and so regenerated Cambridge rowing that the Goldie Boat House was named in his honour as well as the second boat in the annual University Boat Race. Euphemia Torry's brother also came to this College and read Mechanical Sciences. In 1914 he was refused a Commission on the grounds of bad eyesight, volunteered as a Private and was eventually commissioned; having been awarded the Military Cross while attached to the Royal Flying Corps, he was killed in action in October 1917. Euphemia Torry told me that she herself had a thin time in her youth; but in a letter referring to her situation in old age she said 'so many of my cousins have died and their money has fallen to me when (at 82) I cannot really spend it *enjoyably*. Hence my desire to spend it *usefully*'. Her emphasis, not mine. She established Studentships in memory of her father A.F. Torry, and of her late brother, and also, through the flexibility she permitted in the use of the funds, we have been able to make grants to help young Johnian clergymen to buy books. This little story illustrates, I think, how acts of generosity multiply and flower on the soil of a collegiate society. Without the initial sizarship of the College and the private benefaction, A.F. Torry would not have been able to serve the College as he was later able to do. He is not himself recorded in the list as a benefactor, though he is one of the countless people who have served the College well and it is fitting that he should be commemorated, as well as his son who gave his life for his fellow men in the First World War. Miss Torry herself led an active and interesting life as a journalist in Australia; she travelled extensively and did a fair bit of writing; her particular interests included the hospital work of the Knights of St John.

To quote Torry again, 'of its long roll of munificent benefactors the College may justly be proud'.

To return finally to my text, how should the *brethren* interpret 'love of the brethren'? I offer two suggestions – though there could be many. It is good both to put forward suggestions for change and to debate or question those suggestions but let us not doubt the good faith or good intentions of either the suggester or the questioner. It is good that we should take pride in our own academic prowess – but let us not become obsessed with it or fall into the trap of doubting the scholarly capacity of others because they work in different fields. Let each of the brethren bring richness and diversity to the College. In short, and using the literal sense of the word appropriate to this place – for God's sake grant that love of the brethren and all sound learning may ever grow and prosper here. Amen

C.M.P.J.

Joseph Larmor and the Physics of the Ether

Joseph Larmor (1857–1942) was one of the most distinguished mathematical physicists of the late nineteenth century. He introduced both the electron and the so-called Lorentz transformations into physics. The research school that he founded dominated research in mathematical electromagnetic theory in Cambridge until the end of the Great War. Today, however, Larmor is remembered by physicists for just two formulae which, although correctly attributed to him, were actually tangential to the bulk of his research. In this essay I should like to discuss Larmor's research programme in electromagnetic theory during the 1890s – his most productive period – and explain the origin of the work for which he is now remembered.

Born in 1857 at Magheragall in County Antrim, Larmor was educated at the Royal Belfast Academy. There he distinguished himself in mathematics and classics before moving on to Queen's College (Belfast) to read mathematics. In 1876 he came to St. John's as a mathematics scholar. At Cambridge, he was coached for the Mathematical Tripos by the most successful of the mathematics coaches, E.J. Routh, and in 1880 Larmor added to Routh's astonishing record by becoming Senior Wrangler and first Smith's prizeman. The Mathematical Tripos of 1880 is especially noteworthy as the student beaten into second place by Larmor was J.J. Thomson. In 1884 Thomson succeeded Lord Rayleigh as Cavendish Professor of Experimental Physics, while Larmor followed George Stokes as Lucasian Professor of Mathematics in 1903. Both men were subsequently knighted for their services to science.

During the period in which Larmor and Thomson were preparing for the Tripos examination, a group of British physicists – who have appropriately been dubbed the 'Maxwellians' – was beginning to develop and apply the contents of James Clerk Maxwell's *Treatise on Electricity and Magnetism* (1873). By the early 1880s, the Maxwellians had successfully reinterpreted such concepts as electric charge, conduction current, and electromagnetic induction in terms of Maxwell's equations of electromagnetism and his notion of electric displacement in the ether. Moreover, the builders of this 'Maxwellian synthesis' further articulated Maxwell's greatest accomplishment, the identification of light as a fundamentally electromagnetic phenomenon, so that the study of physical optics was gradually subsumed within electromagnetic theory. Following these developments, Maxwellian electrodynamics rapidly became an appropriate topic for able graduates of the

Mathematical Tripos to tackle for their Fellowship Dissertations. Thomson's first publication, for example, was a study of the electromagnetic effects produced by the steady motion of a charged conductor through the ether.

Following his success in the Mathematical Tripos, Larmor was elected to a Fellowship at St. John's and appointed Professor of Natural Philosophy at Queen's College, Galway. In Galway he was cut off from the Cambridge Maxwellians, but nevertheless took Maxwell's account of electromagnetic induction as the starting point for his first major piece of research. In 1885 Larmor returned to Cambridge to take up one of the newly created University Lectureships in mathematics. He continued to contribute occasional papers on the development of Maxwellian electrodynamics throughout the 1880s, but confined the bulk of his research during this period to more traditional Wrangler problems in dynamics and analytical geometry. Some time during the early 1890s, however, Larmor received an invitation from the British Association to prepare a report on magneto-optic rotation and recent theories of light propagation. While preparing this report, his interest in Maxwellian electromagnetic theory was piqued by a paper written by the Dublin physicist George FitzGerald. FitzGerald had noticed that a remarkable formal similarity existed between the expressions given by James MacCullagh in 1839 for the mechanical energy stored in his rotationally elastic ether, and those given by Maxwell for the energy stored in the electromagnetic field. By replacing the mechanical symbols in MacCullagh's theory with appropriate electromagnetic symbols, and applying Hamilton's principle of least action to the resulting Lagrangian, FitzGerald was able to follow MacCullagh's analysis to obtain an electromagnetic theory of the propagation, refraction and reflection of light.

As an Irish protestant, Larmor aligned himself closely with the distinguished school of mathematical physics associated with Trinity College Dublin - including James McCullagh, William Rowan Hamilton and George FitzGerald - and considered himself to be developing the tradition that they had begun. Furthermore, Larmor ascribed special importance to Hamilton's 'principle of least action', believing it to embody the most fundamental formulation of the principles of mechanics and applicable in every branch of physics. Through his work on the analytical dynamics of magneto-optic rotation and through reading FitzGerald's paper, Larmor became convinced that MacCullagh's ether could provide a common dynamical foundation for Maxwell's synthesis of electromagnetic and luminiferous phenomena. Larmor's goal at this point was to find the mechanical properties that had to be ascribed to the ether such that the application of Hamilton's

principle to the resulting Lagrangian would generate Maxwell's equations.

The fruits of Larmor's research were published by the Royal Society as 'A Dynamical Theory of the Electric and Luminiferous Medium' (referred to hereafter as Dynamical Theory), in three instalments (with various appendices) between 1894 and 1897, but during this period his theory changed considerably. The first instalment came in for some powerful criticism from George FitzGerald himself, who acted as a referee for the Royal Society. Through an intense exchange of letters during the spring and summer of 1894, FitzGerald encouraged Larmor to introduce the concept of 'discreet electric nuclei', or 'electrons', into his theory. But the introduction of the electron did far more than solve the immediate problems that troubled Larmor's theory; over the following three years it also had a profound effect upon his understanding of the relationship between the electromagnetic ether and gross matter.

According to Maxwellian electromagnetic theory, developed during the 1870s and 1880s, all electromagnetic effects were attributable to processes taking place in the ether. Consider, for example, the Maxwellian interpretation of an electric current in a wire. The current was not thought of as a material flow of one or more electrical fluids, but rather as a spontaneous 'breaking down' of the electric tension, or 'displacement', in the ether in the vicinity of the wire. By some unexplained mechanism, the material presence of the conducting wire caused the electrostatic energy stored in the ether to be converted into heat. This conversion was accompanied - also by an unexplained mechanism - by the appearance of a magnetic field around the wire. The continuous nature of the electric current was accounted for by postulating that the discontinuous process of build-up and breakdown of displacement occurred many thousands of times every second. Prior to the introduction of the electron, the electromagnetic ether and real matter were thus distinct concepts whose mechanism of interaction was seldom discussed. With the introduction of the electron, however, the situation changed dramatically.

If electric conduction and associated electromagnetic effects were due solely to the motion of electrons, and if, as Larmor postulated, matter was itself composed exclusively of positive and negative electrons, then virtually every problem, both in electrodynamics and matter theory, became a problem in the electrodynamics of moving bodies. Indeed, these two previously distinct realms of physical theory - electrical theory and matter theory - became inseparable. Such well-known effects as the electric polarisation and magnetisation of matter - which

previously had been ascribed to changes in the dynamical properties of the ether somehow brought about by the presence of matter – could now be explained in terms of the electronic micro-structure of matter. Polarisation, for example, was now attributed to the micro-separation of the electrons of which matter was composed, while the magnetic properties of materials were attributed to the micro-circulations of their electrons.

By 1897 Larmor had constructed a comprehensive electronic theory of matter (ETM) which rendered redundant much of the Maxwellian physics of the 1880s and early 1890s. According to the ETM, the universe consisted of a sea of ether populated solely by positive and negative electrons. These electrons could be thought of mechanically as point centres of radial strain in the ether. They were, moreover, the sole constituents of ponderable matter. This view of the universe diffused the problem of the relationship between ether and matter by reducing all matter to moveable discontinuities in the ether. Larmor attributed the inertial mass of gross matter solely to the electromagnetic mass of its constituent electrons. By 1897 he had also shown that the ETM predicted that moving matter would contract in precisely the way proposed by FitzGerald in 1889. This led Larmor to argue that, far from being problematic, the null result obtained in the famous Michelson-Morley ether drift experiment provided powerful evidence in support of the ETM.

A further important aspect of Larmor's ETM was its incorporation of new space-time transformations to explain the electromagnetic measurements made in the rest frames of moving electrical systems. Larmor believed that Maxwell's field equations were only truly applicable in the stationary ether frame of reference. The fields measured in this frame, he claimed, represented real physical states of the ether. He knew perfectly well, however, that Maxwell's equations were also applicable on the surface of the earth, which he believed to be moving through the ether with a velocity of several miles a second. In order to explain this puzzling fact, he developed new electromagnetic and space-time transformations which correlated the fields measured by a moving observer with those real fields that would be measured by an observer who was stationary in the ether. By 1900, when he published his book *Aether and Matter*, these new space-time transformations had become precisely those that would later be given by Lorentz (1904) and Einstein (1905).

It was Larmor's interest in the role of space-time transformations in the ETM that led him, in 1897, to derive the two expressions that now bear his name. Having found that the electrical effects of linear motion

through the ether could be eliminated by employing new space-time transformations, Larmor wondered whether it would be possible to accommodate the electrical effects of rotational motion in a similar manner. He quickly found that this was not possible, but in the process became familiar with the technique of referring electromagnetic processes to rotating frames of reference. Then, in 1897, Larmor heard that the Dutch experimentalist, Zeeman, had succeeded in producing a new magneto-optic effect. Zeeman had shown that a very powerful magnetic field was capable of splitting each of the D-lines in the sodium spectrum into a triplet of polarised components. This at once became known as the 'Zeeman effect'.

Larmor took a keen interest in this development because Zeeman's close colleague, H.A. Lorentz, had shown that the effect could be explained by assuming that the sodium spectrum was produced by the rapid oscillation of charged ions within the sodium atom. Furthermore, this explanation made it possible to use Zeeman's experiment to measure the charge to mass ratio of the ions. The value obtained by Zeeman accorded well with that recently given by J.J. Thomson for the charge to mass ratio of the corpuscles from which he believed cathode rays to be composed. Larmor claimed that Lorentz's 'ions' and Thomson's 'corpuscles' were simply his own electrons and that the experiments of Zeeman and Thomson were thus powerful evidence in favour of the ETM.

Lorentz had based his analysis of the 'Zeeman effect' on very general theoretical principles and Larmor quickly set about constructing an alternative analysis that would give a more physically comprehensible account of how electrons moved inside atoms. In a paper published in the *Philosophical Magazine* in December of 1897 he considered the effect of a magnetic field of strength \mathbf{B} on an electron describing an elliptic orbit around an attracting central charge. He drew upon his familiarity with transformation theory to show that for an observer moving with a frame of reference that rotated with angular velocity $\omega = (e/2m)\mathbf{B}$ (where e is the charge and m the mass of an electron), the effect of the magnetic field on the electron would, to a very good approximation, be negated. This result enabled him to give a simple physical explanation of the Zeeman effect. He argued that the magnetic field caused the orbits of the electrons to precess with angular velocity ω . The sense of the precession depends on the sense of the electron's orbit with respect to the applied magnetic field which enabled Larmor – assuming also that in some orientations the electron's orbit would be unaffected by the magnetic field – to give a simple physical explanation of the triplification of the sodium D-lines. The frequency ω has since been known as the 'Larmor frequency', while the phenomenon itself is known as 'Larmor precession'.

Having shown that the Zeeman effect could be attributed to the orbital motions of sub-atomic electrons, Larmor continued his paper by deriving a general expression for the rate at which energy would be emitted by an accelerating electron. By considering the path of an accelerating electron as composed of a series of infinitesimal virtual electric dipoles, he derived a simple expression for power radiated by an accelerating electron in terms of its charge, the velocity of light, and the acceleration. This expression, now qualified as non-relativistic, has since been known as 'Larmor's formula'. Larmor wrote the above paper during the few months that elapsed between the completion of his monumental 'Dynamical Theory' and the beginning his Adams Prize essay 'On the Theory of the Aberration of Light' - the latter being published in 1900 as *Aether and Matter*. Thus both of the expressions for which Larmor is now remembered were given in a single short paper which he published whilst working on much more ambitious projects.

That Larmor's more fundamental contributions to electromagnetic theory - the introduction of the electron and the Lorentz transformations - have now been forgotten is symptomatic of the way late-nineteenth-century British physics has been portrayed by historians. Relativity theory and quantum theory have become definitive of 'theoretical physics' in the twentieth century and much of the work done by historians during the last thirty years has been directed towards explaining the origins of these theories. In the case of relativity it is Lorentz's work on 'ion' physics, rather than Larmor's work on 'electron' physics, that is understood as the direct precursor of Einstein's relativistic electrodynamics. Indeed, many of Einstein's contemporaries conflated his work with Lorentz's in referring to the 'Lorentz-Einstein principle of relativity'.

British mathematical physics of this period has more typically been cast as the villain of the piece, with British physicists too obsessed by fanciful theories of the ether and ad hoc hypotheses to make any real contribution to electrodynamics. But as one of Larmor's students, J.W. Nicholson, reminded his readers in 1912, the principle of relativity could be regarded from two points of view: it could either be 'postulated, as by Einstein and others' or else 'derived, as originally by Larmor, from the result of an analytical transformation'. Nicholson was pointing to an important difference between the interpretations of the principle of relativity adopted by Larmor and Einstein, but he might equally have contrasted Lorentz and Einstein. Unlike Lorentz, however, Larmor and his students continued to work explicitly on the construction of a purely electronic theory of the world and flatly rejected Einstein's interpretation of the principle of relativity as empirically unfounded. By

emphasising the differences, rather than the similarities, between their work and what was to become a cornerstone of twentieth-century physics, Larmor's group became increasingly isolated. When their enterprise collapsed at the end of the Great War, the foundational work undertaken by Larmor during the 1890s was quickly forgotten.

A.C.W.

Enthronement Sermon of Stephen Sykes, Bishop of Ely,

Stephen Sykes, Fellow and Dean of Chapel of St John's from 1964 to 1974, who returned to the fellowship in 1985 as Regius Professor of Divinity, was enthroned as the new Bishop of Ely on Saturday 5 May 1990. He succeeds the Rt Rev Peter Walker, who has been elected an Honorary Fellow of the College. The following is the text of the sermon which the new bishop preached at his enthronement.

'We have great resources.'

I want my first words to you, as your new bishop, greeting you all in the name of our Lord and thanking you for coming to support me today, at no small inconvenience to yourselves, to be words of complete confidence. We need to know, in the terms of our reading from Ephesians, 'how vast are the resources of his power open to us who trust in him' (Eph 1:19), or again, 'how immense are the resources of his grace' (Eph 2:7).

But it may be that coupled with a thought must be a certain stripping of pretension. The subject of an 'enthronement' is in a spiritually precarious position, in the face of a God who 'puts down the mighty from their thrones, and exalts the humble and meek' (Luke 1:52). I remind myself that every Christian is enthroned, as our reading makes abundantly clear. 'In union with Christ Jesus, God raised us up and enthroned us with him in the heavenly realms' (Eph. 2:6). It was instructive to read that one of the purposes of the letter to the Ephesians (which was perhaps a sort of encyclical to various churches) may, according to one scholar, have been a gentle deflation of rather new episcopal claims. Our common enthronement puts my chair in its place.

But it may be that today there is a more important stripping than that. It may be that we owe it to our understanding of the gospel to think of ourselves back beyond this moment, in this wonderful Ship of the Fens, so notably and ably cared for in these last years by our Dean and his Chapter. It may be that we are required to think of ourselves behind the memory, so fresh and so happy, of the ministries of Bishop Peter and Bishop Edward, both of them true Fathers-in-God to me as to so many, and the latter, most especially welcome to this old cathedral this

afternoon, the Bishop who made me deacon in this very building.

For a sense of perspective on the true nature of our resources we must go behind the immediate memories of the present, and go back in time; back beyond, for example, an earlier Regius Professor who became 42nd Bishop of Ely, Peter Gunning, Master and benefactor of my own beloved College, back behind the turmoil of the Reformation, beyond even the 27th Bishop, John Morton, (so unkindly mentioned in our introductory note as having walked barefoot from Little Downham, a walk I was happy to do on Thursday, but comfortably shod) back in time to the Norman founding and hundred-year building of the cathedral; and even now we are less than half-way back to the days of the letter to the Ephesians. Think back, then, to a very different Ely landscape, 'an island surrounded by water and marshes' as Bede described it, when St Dunstan was re-founding St Etheldreda's monastery, and the parish system which still underlies our pastoral practice was in process of taking shape.

We have, it seems to me, to shake off not a little of the over-familiarity of the words and cadences of the New Testament, so misleadingly transformed by the solemnities of a 'great occasion', to get back to the sense of the letter to the Ephesians. 'We have vast, immense resources'. But those words were spoken to little groups of Christians, which could rarely have been bigger than could meet in the largest room of the largest house of the district.

And now there is a hush in the room, and a reader is given the task of reading aloud the letter; and to those few he reads: 'I pray that your inward eyes may be enlightened, so that you may know what is the hope to which he calls you, how rich and glorious is the share he offers you among his people in their inheritance, and how vast are the resources of his power open to us who have faith.'

This great letter to the Ephesians is written in highly exalted language. In some ways we do it better justice in our Authorised Version, which is not afraid to reproduce the impossible length of some of its sentences, one of which is split up in our modern version into three, covering no less than fifteen lines of print. I see the writer as intoxicated with the thought of the resurrection, and with the importance, solemnity and utter mysteriousness of his theme. He wants to say that our everyday existence is set against a background of high drama, in which tremendous cosmic forces are battling for supremacy. The drama is told in a narrative, into participation in which God invites his people. To have faith and to live in love means to set one's life within that narrative, whose outcome is a share in the rich inheritance of the people of God.

This explains the tone of the letter, which is one of overwhelming gratitude: 'Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ' [this is from the Authorised Version] 'who has blessed us with all spiritual blessings in the heavenly places in Christ' (Eph. 1:3).

Gratitude issues in lives patterned and given meaning through living within this narrative. Its form is the transformation of our experience by grace. 'Once we were dead; now we have been brought to life. Once we were under alien rule; now we have been set free under the rule of Christ'. And so it comes about that there is set before us a whole life-work of 'good deeds', not as achievements to boast about, but the natural expression of living within the pattern of gratitude, in what the Prayer Book calls 'such good works as God has prepared for us all to walk in.'

The whole of the letter to the Ephesians is full of complete confidence and trust in God. It is a letter to contemplate, I believe, at a time when one is bound to take a fairly sober view of the church's situation and prospects in Europe, for the last decade of our century and beyond. We are well acquainted with the difficulties; the difficulty of keeping our own young people interested in the potentialities of Christian faith, prayer and worship; the difficulty of evangelism, in an entertainment culture, for which the Christian era is a phase the world has passed through and discarded as dull and restrictive; the difficulty of sustaining a sense of the mystery of human personhood in a technological culture which is in danger of accepting what a recent philosopher has called 'the bizarre view that we, at this point in history, are in possession of the basic forms of understanding needed to comprehend absolutely anything' [Thomas Nagel, *The View from Nowhere*, Oxford 1986, p.10].

And yet it is the case that not much about our situation would have surprised, and still less would have dismayed our writer of the letter to the Ephesians. Amazed though he might be by the consequences of our technology, his theory of cosmic drama would be able to take in its stride our contemporary experience of living in the context of powers and processes and structures of enormous potential for good or ill. He would believe, and rightly, that followers of Christ can and must live in the confidence that they have insight into the ground-rules of the whole of the created order, irrespective of their numbers or of their influence. And our author would well have understood the situation of a church, which, having a positive and constructive view of human life, nevertheless experienced all about it the ruinous consequences of rebellion and slavery.

Our task, in this last decade of the twentieth century, is to respond to this vision and not to be disheartened. We have great resources. They are expressed as the love of the creator for creation and the whole of humanity; as the gracious entry of Jesus Christ into the sin and confusion of human life, bearing forgiveness and reconciliation; and as the power of new life in trust and fellowship through the gift of the Holy Spirit, resources summed up in the Christian symbol of the Trinity.

As a Church we can have full confidence in the central truths of our faith. I declare myself a disbeliever in some modern myths – the myth of a divided church on the brink of falling apart, and the myth of a church whose last hope resides in the appointment of a new leader. The revival of the Church is in God's hands where it is perfectly safe. Our task is the same as it has always been, confidently to live the next episode of the Christian story, so that everything we do and everything we say, bears witness to its truth and reality. We have to do with a God who is with us so that we may be with one another; with a God who loves us so that we may love one another. And we do that best when we reflect the underlying tone of the narrative, that of gratitude, when we 'show forth thy praise not only with our lips but in our lives' [from the General Thanksgiving, Book of Common Prayer].

That is the task. It is easy to declare in principle and generalities, but in practice and in detail it requires of us hard contemporary work. There is a serious problem in the expression of common praise in a fragmented culture, and one in which the devil appears no longer to have all the best tunes, but rather the loudest tunes. There are serious tasks in theology, which I see not as an irrelevant or destructive interference in the life of the church, but (like the whole of education) as the praise of God through the service of God-given intellectual powers. There are major responsibilities in realising the faith in the context of highly competitive, high-technology business, including agriculture, of being, as a local industrialist put it – and I honour him for the phrase – a distinctive culture in a business context.

My sense is that the greatest danger to the church is inner discouragement, a leaking away of the heart and spirit of the thing in the face of a suspected final collapse. It is for this reason that the example of the churches from Eastern Europe, both Protestant and Catholic, is so important. Here, in many different circumstances, Christians have found ways of contriving to provide room – sometimes literally, sometimes in heart and mind – for an alternative to that lethal combination of communism and consumerism, which made human beings (as Vaclav Havel pointed out in 1975) 'incapable of appreciating the ever-increasing degree of [their] spiritual, political and moral

degradation' [*Living in Truth*, Penguin 1989, p.12]). Havel's argument through the decades-long winter of the 'post-totalitarian system' was that it is impossible permanently to suppress the needs of the human spirit. And that should be our position too, throughout whatever period of acute secularisation now confronts the Christian Church in this country. We need the courage and the confidence to insist that human beings are made for mutual trust, support and love in communities of humane size, and we should strive to open a new debate about the nature of human freedom, for which we need the expertise to make a reasoned and effective contribution.

But the situation requires from us something more, much more than arguments. Indeed the position we represent will carry no weight if it is not supported by what we are, and what we do. We must ourselves live in a liberated zone, embodying that freedom to trust, to care and to love one another. And that can only be done in practice. 'Our love', said St. John, 'must be genuine and show itself in action' (1 John 3:18).

This is where the parishes of our land come into their own. As I have already mentioned, it was about a thousand years ago, in the latter part of the tenth century, that what we now call parishes began to be organized, a process taking many centuries. A parish church embodies an important principle; that it should be publicly known that there is, accessible in every locality, a space where men and women can gather to thank God for the gift of human life, and to care for one another. It is all done on a small scale, locally, parochially. We should not be tempted to think that nothing whatever is happening, if nothing big is happening. It is enough if what we can do in our parish is done well. That is why I have asked you this afternoon to remember that our reading from Ephesians was first read not in a cathedral, but in rooms in people's houses, and not to those reckoned to be the great and the good, but to a motley, almost haphazard collection of those whom God had called into his service.

The mission of the Church now as then begins with men and women who are convinced and confident, and attentive to God and to one another. As I commit myself to this mission, I appeal to you here and now not to be tempted to stand as spectators or observers of processes or structures supposedly beyond your ability to influence. I ask you to consider whether what is required of us at this stage in European history is not once again a commitment to trust, to love and forgiveness, a commitment to gratitude for the gift of life, not just of one's own life, but the life of fellow human beings, and not only those whom we reckon to be interesting or economically useful, but affirmative and inclusive of those most vulnerable in our society, a commitment of gratitude for the

whole of human life in a living environment, guarded and cared for as God's creation.

We have great resources. We are lifted out of the death of detachment and discouragement by the knowledge that 'we are God's handiwork, created in Christ Jesus for the life of good deeds which God has designed for us' (Eph. 2:10).

Book Review

Fact and Meaning: Quine and Wittgenstein on Philosophy of Language.
By Jane Heal. Basil Blackwell, 1989, £40.

'Every ism becomes a wasm'. This adage is unfortunately untrue. 'Isms' wax and wane, but few of them permanently lose their charms. At present we are enjoying or deploring a spate of works on realism and anti-realism, with much unclarity and variability in the use of these and kindred terms: behaviourism, constructivism, holism, conventionalism, platonism, instrumentalism, relativism, fallibilism, pragmatism, quietism, physicalism, naturalism. Dr Jane Heal, now a Fellow and Director of Studies in Philosophy in the College, has made a brave and admirably effective bid to set the house in order. The promise of a work of this nature and power was implicit in one of her earliest publications, an article in *Mind* on the meaning or meanings of the phrase 'theory of meaning'.

The new work, like its precursor, is professional in all the best senses, and hence runs the risk of being professional in one or two less agreeable senses. The jargon of current philosophy of language and of mind is not pretty, and there is no way of doing justice to it, and ensuring that justice is manifestly seen to be done, that does not involve complicity in its vocabulary.

The book is called *Fact and Meaning*, but might equally fairly have been called *Wittgenstein and Quine*, since it is by comparison and contrast between these philosophers that Dr Heal elucidates and answers the question whether we may be 'realists about meaning', i.e. whether, when there is disagreement about what, if anything, is meant by a certain person's utterance, there is any 'fact of the matter', whether there are determinate rights and wrongs. The exposition of Quine and Wittgenstein is patient, exact, fair-minded. It is only after more than two hundred pages of it that anything like a firm answer is offered, and the upshot when it comes is seen to lean to Wittgenstein's side:

Wittgenstein's interlocutor at one point asks 'But if you are certain, isn't it that you are shutting your eyes in the face of doubt?' And Wittgenstein replies 'They are shut'. My contention, to put it provocatively, is that, with Wittgenstein, we should keep our eyes shut. To vindicate our realism . . . we do not have to deny that meaning ascriptions are answerable to placement in a coherent

pattern or to show the existence of some strategy for discerning patterns which yields a guarantee that utterances fit together in only one way. The mistake rather is in the sceptical conclusion that is drawn from these observations about the holistic nature of the concept of meaning. To avoid the sceptical upshot all we have to do is keep our eyes shut, to ignore the possibility of alternative interpretation which the sceptic thrusts at us. And we are not to be criticized for so doing.

Dr Heal rightly observes that sceptics and their sympathisers will find this paragraph quite outrageous – 'a blatant example of the advantages of theft over honest toil' – but she and Wittgenstein are not stating dogmatic conclusions but offering careful and subtle arguments for a position, one towards which Wittgenstein was aspiring when he said that what is difficult is to retain realism without lapsing into empiricism. He thus emerges not as a sceptic about ascriptions of meaning but as the most persuasive and effective respondent to such a scepticism. The story is told with clarity, much of it through carefully chosen or constructed examples and analogies, notably the 'Mona Lisa Mosaic':

Imagine that I am set down before a certain scene – a woman, Lisa, sitting in front of a landscape. I am supplied with a large flat tray and a box of little chunks of glass, ceramic, stone, etc. of various sizes and colours. The task I set myself is to produce in mosaic a recognizable picture of the scene. One constraint on the enterprise is that I must use, if at all possible, all of the pieces I am supplied with; I must not throw out a large proportion in order to leave myself with a handy set. Another constraint is that I must not myself manufacture pieces to fill in inconvenient gaps. I am given no guarantee that the pieces are peculiarly suitable for the job – my task is not like that of doing a jigsaw. I do not lay down in advance what size the final picture is to be, nor do I demand that I should depict the scene from the viewpoint I currently occupy or that I should use any particular style of representation. Moreover the business is open-ended, since from time to time I may be supplied with new batches of pieces which also must be used.

The analogy proves its value as a vehicle for the discussion of Dr Heal's primary themes, one that makes an emphatic contribution to the eliciting of the conclusions summarised in the last section of the last chapter under the heading 'Facts about Meaning'.

It will be evident that the book has much to teach about Wittgenstein and Quine as well as about meaning and realism. By expressing Wittgenstein's arguments and conclusions in a style and language

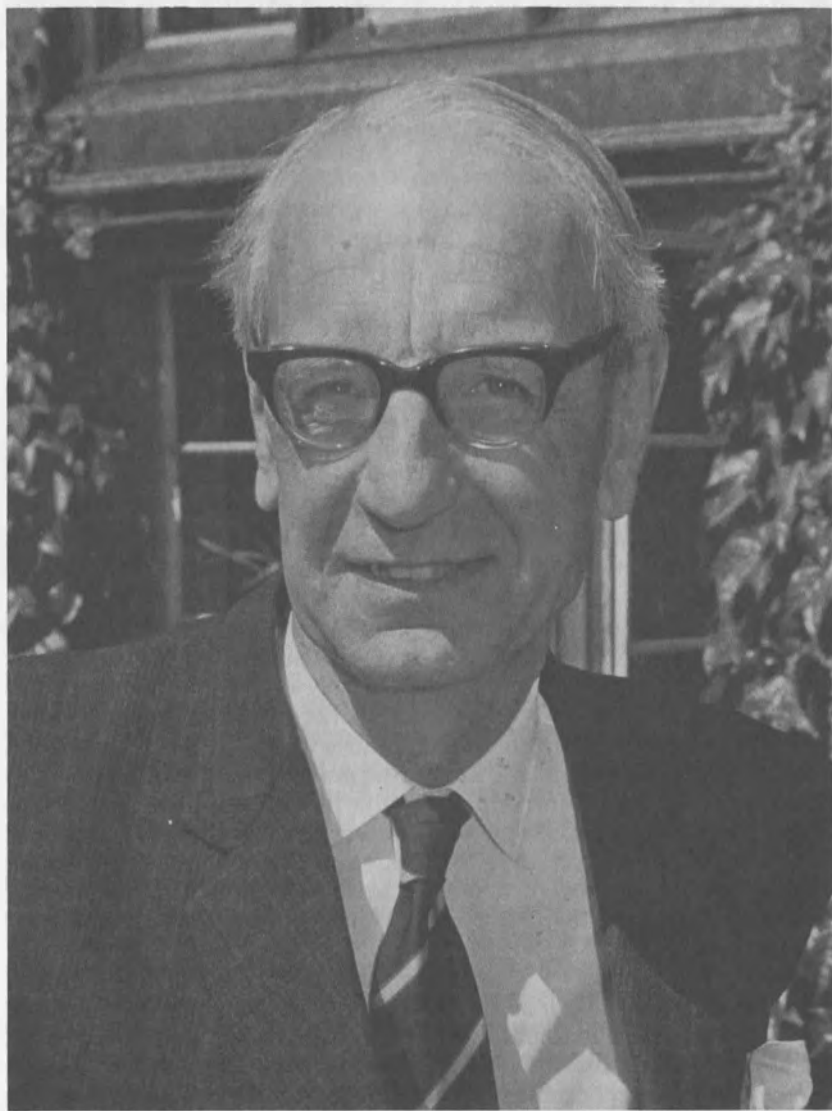
closer to Quine's than to that of Wittgenstein himself Dr Heal will probably induce some philosophers, who might not otherwise have done so, to appreciate the valuable relation of his 'remarks' and examples to the highly theoretical enterprise in which Quine and numerous other analytical philosophers are engaged. Dr Heal demonstrates - if demonstration continues to be needed - that Wittgenstein's thoughts can be captured in styles of argument substantially different from those he preached and largely practised. He himself failed adequately to recognise the extent to which it is possible to transpose his thoughts into the theoretical idiom that he repudiates in his famous remark that philosophers should offer only descriptions, not theories or doctrines or opinions or explanations.

Dr Heal's book is too closely packed with matter to make possible a crisp and accurate summary in a short review. It is a work likely to be found difficult by readers with little or no philosophical experience, but it amply deserves the accolades it has received from some of the severest critics in the trade. It will for many years to come continue to make its contribution to a debate that still has much life left in it.

R.B.

Obituaries

Professor Nicholas Mansergh



Philip Nicholas Seton Mansergh, who died on 16 January 1991 at the age of 80, was born on 27 June 1910 into an Anglo-Irish family long established in Tipperary. He was educated in Tipperary and Dublin before entering Pembroke College, Oxford. He spent all his working life in England; but he retained close personal and academic connections with Eire. By him, more than by most people, the obstacles to a dual loyalty to the Republic and the United Kingdom were easily overcome, while he turned the advantages he derived from his dual background to good account to the lasting benefit of both countries. In all his work, as for his personal happiness over more than fifty years, he owed much to the support of his wife, Diana. They married in 1939, and had three sons and two daughters.

In 1941 he joined the British war-time Ministry of Information, acting as its specialist in Irish affairs till 1944 and as director of its Empire division from 1944 to 1946. He was awarded the OBE in 1945 for his war service. In 1946 he was transferred on the dismemberment of the Ministry to the Dominions Office as an Assistant Secretary. But the experience he had acquired during the war and the skill with which he had deployed it had been admired beyond the ranks of the Civil Service and in 1947, at the early age of 37, he was appointed to the Abe Bailey chair of British Commonwealth Relations at the Royal Institute of International Affairs.

Teaching and academic research had been his first love. He had served as a tutor in politics at Pembroke College until 1940 and as well as working as joint editor under Sir Arthur Salter on a report on *Advisory Bodies* (1940), he had produced no less than three books before he was 30: *The Irish Free State, its government and politics* (1934); *The Government of Northern Ireland* (1936); *Ireland in the Age of Reform and Revolution* (1940). The first two books were factual works on contemporary politics, but in their understanding of the difficulties which the burden of history presented to Irish politicians in the first generation after Partition they revealed a judicious mind and a sensitive historical imagination. In the third his intimate knowledge and his respect for evidence combined with historical understanding to produce an introduction to the subject that was eventually accepted as a classic. Revised and re-issued in 1965 as *The Irish Question 1840-1921*, it was again re-issued in 1975 and is still in demand.

As Research Professor at the RIIA he responded magnificently to the requirement that he should apply his talents to the wider field of the Commonwealth. After quickly producing *The Commonwealth and the Nations* (1948), a serviceable introduction to the nature of an organisation then in rapid transition which confirmed that he had lost none of his

extraordinary readiness as an author, he laid the foundations for his continuation of the first consolidated account of the development of the Commonwealth which Keith Hancock had produced in the 1930's. Mansergh's own *Survey of British Commonwealth Affairs* (2 vols., 1952 and 1958) covered the years from 1931 to 1952. It yielded nothing to Hancock's as a work of scholarship. In its largeness of scope, in its reliability and in its perceptive blend of archival evidence and personal involvement, it shares with it the distinction of occupying the leading place in the literature on the nature and the history of the Commonwealth.

One year after the appearance of the first volume of the *Survey*, he was appointed the first Smuts Professor of the History of the British Commonwealth when the Smuts chair was founded in Cambridge in 1953. It would be surprising if he did not fear that in accepting the appointment he would be moving into barren territory. The history of the Commonwealth had not been wholly neglected in Cambridge; but it had been taught as an appendix to the history of the empire. As in most universities in the United Kingdom, the history of modern Ireland and of Anglo-Irish relations, the earliest and most abiding of his interests, had been taught still more peripherally – as an appendix to the study of the tribulations of the Liberal party from Gladstone to Lloyd George. But if he felt any apprehension, it did nothing to reduce the determination with which he seized this opportunity. Before long, he had not merely filled these gaps in the Cambridge curriculum; he had won for Cambridge an international reputation as a centre for Commonwealth and Irish history. His research flowing into his teaching and his teaching flowing back into his writings, he pursued a comprehensive and far-sighted programme of lectures to undergraduates, seminars for graduate students and individual tuition of graduate students in parallel with the publication of further notable books. Over and above the three volumes of *Documents and Speeches on Commonwealth Affairs, 1931-62* (1953-63) which complemented his *Survey*, he wrote in 16 highly productive years as the Smuts Professor: *The Multi-national Commonwealth* (1955), *South Africa 1906-61: The Price of Magnanimity* (1962), his expanded book on *The Irish Question* (1965) and, above all, *The Commonwealth Experience* (1969), a masterly analysis, detached but at the same time deeply engaged, of all he had learned about Britain's relations with Ireland and the nations of the Commonwealth; and he also embarked on an onerous responsibility as editor-in-chief of the India Office's documents on the transfer of power in India. The documents on *The Transfer of Power* were completed in 12 volumes between 1967 and 1982.

No less rapidly, but far less consciously, he had meanwhile endeared

himself from the moment of his arrival to all who worked with him in Cambridge. On colleagues and students alike, the impact of his personal qualities – his liberal sympathies, his largeness of mind, his disinterested attentiveness to all points of view, his assiduousness in discharging any duty and considering any request – was all the greater for being unforced, as was so much in keeping with the diffidence and reticence that were equally prominent in his character. And nowhere was this more true than in St John's College. His election into a professorial fellowship there soon after his arrival in Cambridge had been highly appropriate. A recent Master, E.A. Benians, had been a pioneer of Commonwealth studies and had taken the initiative in establishing in 1945 the visiting fellowship for scholars from the Commonwealth which has recently been re-named the Benians fellowship.

It was for his personal qualities, no less than for his academic distinction, that the fellows of St John's elected him into the Mastership in 1969. They were not to regret their choice. For the next ten years, assisted as ever by Diana, he presided over their affairs with dignity and sagacity and with a gentle but constant attention to the performance of his many varied duties. For him, perhaps, there was some regret that the election persuaded him in the spring of 1970 that he should vacate his chair; but it did not bring to an end his exceptionally productive career as a scholar.

He continued to teach graduate students, and also to edit the India Office documents. As prolific as ever, he extracted from his work on the documents a well-known lecture published as *The Prelude to Partition: Concepts and Aims in Ireland and India* (1978) and, about the time of his retirement from the Mastership in 1979, a major revision of *The Commonwealth Experience* (2nd edn. 1982). He then turned to what was to be his last book. Entitled *The Unresolved Question: The Anglo-Irish Settlement and its Undoing, 1912-72*, this could not fail to be both an unrivalled analysis of contemporary problems in Ireland and a monument to historical scholarship, and we can be thankful that it was completed before he died.

He died in Cambridge but was buried, as was his wish, in Tipperary. On 26 January 1991 in St Mary's, an old British Army garrison church, representatives of all Ireland gathered to give thanks for his life and work before his burial in St Michael's Cemetery. *An Taoiseach* (the Irish Prime Minister) and members of the Irish government were present. Dr Keith Jeffery from the University of Ulster, who represented St John's College, reported that 'although a solemn occasion, it was not overwhelmingly a sad one, for the predominant memory . . . was one of

cheerful kindness and good humour'. It is a memory that will be shared throughout the academic world. With his spare stork-like figure and his charming smile he was as well known in Delhi as in Dublin, where he was an honorary fellow of Trinity College, in Canberra and Capetown as in London, in Oxford, where he was an honorary fellow of Pembroke College, as in Cambridge, and wherever he was known he will be long missed.

F.H.H.

John Ferguson, 1921-89

A large Johnian, in spirit as in frame: Aristotle would have recognised the very entelechy of his 'Great-Souled Man'. Physically vast (his father was Chestertonian, his mother tiny); a Muscular Christian still taking wickets almost to his end (a bit early, of cancer); endowed with sympathies and empathies so much wider than those of the rest of us as to make the word 'saintly' (dare one use it today? Oh, come on, why not?) come quite seriously to the mind: such was John Ferguson.

Trying to shoehorn him into a memorial notice, you might as well try to pot a Sequoia. But, well, he was a Classical scholar and a Nonconformist Christian with a commitment to absolute pacifism. Not a 'quiet don', oh my goodness no, but a tireless publicist: he wrote and wrote and wrote, about ancient authors and institutions and about Christian authors and Church history and theology; he lectured and preached indefatigably about Classics and about Christian pacifism, especially in Britain and the U.S.A.; he was President or Chairman of a host of bodies related to his two grand areas of commitment – plus the Weoley Hill Cricket Club; and he edited as indefatigably as he wrote.

And friends, that is the other thing: a world-wide company unnumberable, and Birmingham Cathedral was full nearly to bursting for his memorial service. The house of John and Elnora Ferguson, wherever it might be, seemed always full of people besides oneself, and it was, wherever it might be, the most truly colour-free, class-free, creed-free, gender-free ambience anyone was ever likely to encounter. The Fergusons were always whirling, very difficult to catch in repose; yet serenity was there at the back of all the bustle, and must have been fed by contemplation some time: it could be glimpsed momentarily in their

extempore prayer before bed (which appalled visitors might be called upon to lead: it does not seem to have diminished their numbers!)

John Ferguson's career sums itself up in three main decades (after his war in the Fire Service in Woolwich during the Blitz, a right hairy job, which left, however, enough space between raids to read for a London BD). The first period was as Professor of Classics at the University of Ibadan in Nigeria (1956-66), the second as Dean of Arts of the Open University (1969-79), and the third as President of the Selly Oak Colleges (1979-86). John Ferguson's contribution to Classical studies is not yet valued as it will come to be, for various reasons, but mainly because he 'wrote too much': he was an 'old-fashioned' Classic, who believed it to be his duty as a scholar to pass on the torch, demonstrate the excellencies of the literature and philosophy, encourage appreciation and understanding – not elicit laws of human behaviour or theoretical structures. In his books and papers and his editions of authors – Plato's Republic, Euripides' Hippolytus, Callimachus, Catullus, Juvenal – he was there for the reader's sake, willing to tell him simple, useful things, not only clever ones, and seeking to foster especially an understanding of the sound-patterns of ancient poetry. The commitment to usefulness came into its own especially in the 'courses and sources' for the Open University, most notably (with K. Chisholm) the admirable source-book *Rome: the Augustan Age*. The great Johnian Classics Glover and Charlesworth can be detected at the roots of John Ferguson's Classical work, as in some of the subjects he chose, for example *Ancient Utopias*.

At Ibadan they were fearfully good at languages (after all, they said, if you want a really difficult one, you just try Yoruba), and John Ferguson could bring them up Cambridgely, writing Latin and Greek. But he came to realise that his Nigerian pupils also had an easy familiarity with aspects of Greek and Roman culture that modern Europeans find baffling, such as witches and oracles; and he saw that there was work to be done on the history and cultures of western Africa in Greek and Roman times (his own contribution: *Africa in Classical Antiquity*). His heart was captured by Africa and Africans: his house, there and later here, filled with fine contemporary African sculptures and textiles, and billows and bellows of the laughter of African friends always wafting about.

For the last thing you could have called John Ferguson is 'austere', and he wasn't a prig or a prude or a spoilsport. He loved and knew about wine; he and Elnora had always been to any good play or opera by the time one heard about it; he conducted his own madrigal society in Ibadan and Birmingham; he introduced his friends to the works of Tom

Lehrer; and his and Quinn's are the first modern English editions of Catullus to print and comment on the whole text. He enjoyed the World and the Flesh, and shamed the Devil. And he could worthily have had a Nobel Peace Prize. He believed – and that was the theme of the last main phase of his career – that it was wrong to be doctrinaire as to how people should find their paths to the Idea of the Good: reconciliation of the insights of all the world's religions was high on his (as on Elnora's) list of aims to strive for.

The question is how one man could do and be it all: at least, for one thing, by being four-square, 'tetragonos aner', one in whose make-up all the elements harmonised and reinforced one another. That did not make John Ferguson quite everybody's cup of tea. There were those who found his benevolence overpowering or thought it patronising: those who thought the breadth of his enthusiasms won at the price of shallowness; those who thought the pacifism too naive or too relentless. And all were, perhaps, a bit jealous that one man should have had such a large handout from the divine cornucopia. But all was reconciled and redeemed in him by one overriding gift and one determining sense: the gift, that of the teacher, the sense, the sense of service – that all his gifts were only there to be used '... to Thy honour and glory, and to the good of Thy people, Amen'.

J.A.C.

Reuben Peck, 1913–91

William Reuben Peck was one of those to whom the College owes a debt of gratitude it cannot soon discharge. There are Porters and porters, but there was never any question about Reuben, who came to St John's in December 1963, and thereafter missed hardly anything, had his own ways of causing it to be known that he hadn't, and so ensured that there was no repetition. This was Reuben the dean whose prowess Deans with a big 'D' learned to admire. His early years had been spent working on the land near Quy where he had been born and where he lived for the rest of his life. There was always a country calmness about him, always the implication that he had seen it all before. Sophisticated undergraduates met their match in him and found a friend they came to trust. Head slightly cocked, cigarette too often in mouth (before they made him give them up), always knowing or sensing (as often as not sensing)

what was going on, for the next fifteen years Reuben kept a quizzical and all-seeing eye on Cripps and those who lived there. (On his



retirement in 1978, some of them, who knew how much they were going to miss him, offered him a night out, anywhere he chose. He opted for the Cripps Bar, still just about possible at that date. Old friends came from London and beyond. It was a lovely evening). The good he did by night in the Cripps Lodge during that period will not have been forgotten by many of those who learn on reading this that Reuben Peck died suddenly on 1 May 1991, after coming in from the garden. He was 77. One of the finest tutors (with a small 't') that St John's has had the good fortune to recruit was buried in his beloved village after a funeral service taken by the vicar of Stow-cum-Quy, and the Dean of St John's. 'You know, I loved the old College', he used often to say in the years of his retirement. How dearly the old College loved him was apparent from the large number of his friends from there, as well as from the village and the university, who paid their respects to him on that otherwise lovely afternoon. While sharing their grief with his widow, Laura, and his family, the old College thanks them for having shared with it the benefit of a good man who did so many good things.

P. A. L.

College Sport

Lady Margaret Boat Club

In May 1990, hopes were high for the double headship - Head of the Mays in both the Mens and Ladies divisions. The Lent crew, with no less than five First May colours on board, had taken the Lent headship with relative ease, and chances for retaining the May headship looked good. Our only blue, Guy Pooley, did not return to row, so the Lent crew carried on unchanged.

For the second year, the first boat spent a week in York before term, clocking up many miles under the guidance of Jamie Macleod. On returning to Cambridge we found a much needed brand new eight (many thanks to the Old Johnian Henley Fund) and a new set of carbon-fibre oars (a gift from London Weekend Television for our part in their presentation 'A Perfect Hero' - shown on television recently.) At the beginning of term the First VIII were guests in Lyons at the first International Euroregatta. Fortunately our rowing was better than our French (except for Nigel Killick) and we recorded our first win of the season.

A typically strong coaching team of Brian Lloyd, Ron Needs, John Gleave, Mike Sweeney and David Dunn trained the crew. On the first night of the bumps there was, as expected, a very strong challenge from Downing. Despite our best efforts, we were toppled from Head. The next three nights saw the First VIII rowing over as the second fastest boat. The Second VIII performed well to climb from sixteenth to thirteenth in the first division.

First May VIII

W.G.V. Harcourt (bow)
T.C. Osborne
C.W. Seymour
R.A. Floto
N.R. Killick
J.M.S. Cane
D.G. Reid
D.S. Gray (stroke)
Miss S.M.A. Lawman (cox)

Second May VIII

J.E. Pebody (bow)
C.P. McMillan
J.C.E. Milne
C.E.R. Line
D. Mack Smith
A.G. Fendt
C.N. Woodburn
C.J. Morgan (stroke)
T.M. Mortimer (cox)

The season ended rather disappointingly with the First VIII losing at Henley Royal Regatta in the first round to Eton, in the Henley Prize Competition.

The new officers for 1990-1991 were D.G. Reid (captain), C.J. Morgan (vice-captain), J.C.E. Milne (secretary), C.N. Woodburn (junior treasurer), Miss T.C.L. Parsons (ladies' captain) and Miss C.M. Twilley (ladies' vice-vaptain). F. Supple and Miss S. Bennett are in charge of lower boats and R.M.J. Langrish of entertainments.

The Michaelmas term saw only three First May colours returning. Competition promised to be tough, as CUBC were allowing their trialists to race in the University Fours competition. The Light IV lost in the second round to a CUBC composite crew whilst the Shell IV lost in the first round to the eventual winners. The Clinker IV raced well, only to lose in the final by just over a second. The few weeks up to the Fairbairns races were interrupted by illness and injury and when the First VIII only finished sixth, it was no surprise.

Light IV	Shell IV	Clinker IV
C.J. Morgan (bow)	J.C.E. Milne (bow)	P.M. Thornewell (bow)
C.W. Seymour	C.N. Woodburn	N. Lipman
D.G. Reid	R.M.J. Langrish	G.M. Henderson
J.M.S. Cane (stroke)	M.D. Coen (stroke)	F. Supple (stroke)
	J.R. Dixon (cox)	Miss S.J. Milburn (cox)

In university crews, Guy Pooley rowed with CUBC, and J.C.E. Milne with the lightweight crew.

Before the Lents the first boat training camp was in London, on the Tideway with Andy Robinson coaching. Again we were plagued with injuries, not only for this week, but also for the rest of term. For two weeks the Cam was completely frozen. This left all Cambridge rowers thoroughly sick of land training.

The First VIII rowed well on the first night, holding off Pembroke. On the second night we fell to a faster Trinity Hall boat and disappointingly slipped another two places over the next two nights. The Second VIII maintained their position at the bottom of the first division as the fastest second boat.

First Lent VIII

F. Supple (bow)
R.M.J. Langrish
M.D. Coen
T.A. Reid
A.J. Gordon-Brander
D.G. Reid
C.J. Morgan
C.N. Woodburn (stroke)
J.R. Dixon (cox)

Second Lent VIII

J. Welch (bow)
C.M. Hayhurst
J.R.B. Farnhill
T.R. Niew
D.S. Boothman
A.W. Balfour
A.H. South
P.M. Thornewell (stroke)
Miss S.J. Milburn (cox)

A completely changed First VIII, with only three oarsmen from the Lent boat, began training for the Mays a week before the start of term. Once again the training camp was held in York under the coaching of the ever helpful Dr Jamie MacLeod. The crew was very inexperienced, containing one novice, but with a strong coaching team of Brian Lloyd, Roger Silk, John Hall-Craggs, Mike Sweeney, and David Dunn, hopes were high for a big improvement on our performance in the Lents. Progress was steady throughout the term, and on the first night of the bumps, the First VIII rowed over in second position, ahead of Jesus, who only closed in the final minute. Unfortunately, the second night saw us get a bad start while Jesus set off very sharply. They made the bump at the bottom of Long Reach. On Friday we were bumped at Ditton by a very quick Trinity Hall crew which went on to win its oars. Lying in fourth place on Saturday, there was a risk of falling to fifth the lowest place for twenty years. First and Third Trinity rowed hard off the start and closed to a quarter of a length by the Plough, but we held them round the corner and pulled away up Long Reach to finish four lengths clear. The Second VIII, starting at thirteenth in Division I, was unlucky enough to see the two crews ahead bump each other quickly on the first two nights, and then fell three places to faster crews rising from below.

First May VIII

J.C.E. Milne (bow)
C.J. Morgan
D.G. Reid
A.W. Balfour
C.W. Seymour
C.N. Woodburn
D.S. Bootham
C.E.R. Line (stroke)
J. Welch (cox)

Second May VIII

G.M. Henderson (bow)
P.M. Thornewell
J.R.B. Farnhill
T.R. Niew
R.M.J. Langridge
C.M. Hayhurst
J.E. Pebody
F. Supple (stroke)
M.D. Hayter (cox)

This year has seen a good intake of novices, and after a lot of tuition from senior oarsmen, many are now rowing in the top crews. They should prove a valuable asset to the club in years to come. Presently we cannot rely on more than one or two oarsmen being admitted to College every year. This makes competition against other colleges, where the admissions tutors are more favourable, very difficult. Although we have not recorded as many successes this year, we are still in the top four clubs, with a lot of useful talent for next year.

D.G. Reid, Captain

Lady Margaret Boat Club - Ladies' Section

The May term of 1990 marked a momentous turning point in ladies' rowing: the May bumps were going to be rowed in VIII's rather than in IV's. To enable this to occur, there was a Head Race earlier on in the term to organise the starting order. The Mays saw a marked improvement in the standard of women's rowing in most colleges as the opportunity of a first May headship was open to all, and ex-blues packed many of the boats.

Lady Margaret ladies was no exception and a determined crew began in Nottingham on their first ever training camp coached by Mike Sweeney. The crew consisted of six First Lent VIII colours, a lightweight and a blondie from 1989, and a lightweight from 1990. The blues were to join the crew later in the term. The crew began the term well and clocked the fastest women's time in the Cam Head. The blues returned, and the crew won the Cambridge Regatta a fortnight later.

Despite their convincing victory in the Head Race, they were shuffled down to a disappointing fifth position for the bumps' starting order. They now had to bump up every day to gain the headship, but this was a strong crew with an excellent coaching line-up of Mike Sweeney, Lisa Silk, Andrew Silk, Roger Silk and Ron Needs. They bumped the Vet School solidly on the first night just out of Ditton Corner, and did the same to Jesus on the second night. Friday was going to be the hardest bump, and the crew never really settled. They remained just inside their distance over the entire course and failed to catch Emmanuel. They rowed over again on Saturday to finish third on the river.

The crew stayed together for the College VIII's division at Henley. They beat Oxford Poly by a canvas in the first race, and two easy wins against Jesus and Homerton secured Henley medals and a clean sweep of winning everything, except blades, that term.

The Second May VIII was also a strong crew, despite injuries which prevented a couple of girls rowing. They won their division in the Cambridge Regatta and finished second in Division II, holding the second boat headship.

First May VIII

C.H. Sweeney (bow)
C.L. Waller
K.E. Heenan
S. Bennet
K. Wiemer
A.M. Gledhill
J.C. Smith
T.C.L. Parsons (stroke)
M.P. Langford (cox)

Second May VIII

P.P. Evans (bow)
S. Newton
K. Barnes
C. Rhys
M.E. Wilson
E.E. Mawdsley
C.A. Walsh
S. Von Reden (stroke)
S.A. Thompson (cox)

The Michaelmas term started well with both University IV's crews winning their divisions and blades easily. With six oarswomen and one cox going on to CUWBC trials, the Fairbairn VIII had a shaky start, and the crew included two complete novices. However, they proved themselves on the day of the Fairbairns when they won the VIII's, tying with Jesus. The First IV also entered, winning easily.

First University IV

K. Wiemer (bow)
C.C.J. Mangan
J.C. Smith
C.H. Sweeney (stroke)
M.P. Langford (cox)

Second University IV

S. Bennet (bow)
J.C. Hallas
C.A. Walsh
T.C.L. Parsons (stroke)
L.A. Megan (cox)

Fairbairn VIII

H.R. Green (bow)
C.S. Downes
R. Kelly
C.M. Twilley
M.C. Hallinan
S.L. Wilson
K. Gradwell
C.A. Walsh (stroke)
S.J. Herbert (cox)

CUWBC Trialists: K. Wiemer, E.E. Mawdsley, J.C. Hallas, S. Bennet, C.C.J. Mangan, T.C.L. Parsons, and M.P. Langford.

The First Lent VIII was one of the strongest ladies' crews Lady Margaret has ever put out at this stage of the year, and this despite five of the seven trialists making it into university crews. They were starting third on the river, and were firm favourites to bump to head, with Caius in second, and Emmanuel at head. The first bump was easily made and on the second day they rowed well to bump Emmanuel just after the

railway bridge – not many strokes from the finish. For some three hours LMBC was Head of the Ladies' and Men's Divisions. The crew rowed over head comfortably on the third day and preparations were being made in College for the first ever boat-burning for the ladies. However, disaster struck on the start when the timing was miscalculated and the crew ploughed into the bank after two strokes, allowing a bewildered Emmanuel crew to row past and regain the headship.

The Second Lent VIII put up a valiant fight in Division II in a restricted boat, surrounded by shells. They bumped on the first night, but fell on the third and fourth to Peterhouse and CCAT to finish eleventh in the division, with only Jesus and Newnham second boats ahead of them.

First Lent VIII	Second Lent VIII	CUWBC
C.M. Twilley (bow)	N.M. Martin (bow)	K.Wiemer (blue boat)
K. Gradwell	T.M. Rubidge	C.C.J. Mangan (blondie)
C.A. Walsh	S.E. Hedges	E.E. Mawdsley (blondie)
R.A. Kelly	L.A. Whall	M.P. Langford (blondie)
S. Bennet	V.L. McKibbon	T.C.L. Parsons
		(lightweights)
S.L. Wilson	L. Leigh	
C.S. Downes	S.J. Lee	
C.H. Sweeney (stroke)	V.M. Linton (stroke)	
S.J. Herbert (cox)	J.R. Marsh (cox)	

With the May term of 1991 training again began at Nottingham on a week's camp coached by Mike Sweeney. The crew included all those who had been in CUWBC crews in the Lent term together with three girls from the First Lent VIII. Valerie McKibbon was with the crew until the Cam Head, after which Jennifer Smith, who had been in trials for the National Squad, joined us. After a fortnight's coaching from Harry Tunnicliffe, the First VIII clocked the fastest time in the Cam Head for the second year running, beating the nearest college crew, Sidney Sussex, by thirty seconds. After a further fortnight with John Gleave, we easily won the Cambridge Regatta. With these wins, and grind times faster than those of Blondie last term, we were shaping up as Churchill's most serious challengers for the headship. Ron Needs sharpened the crew up, and Roger Silk brought us to peak performance for the Bumps. We bumped Emmanuel and Churchill at the Plough on the first two nights, and were left with two nights to row over as Head of the River. Fortunately, no disasters struck this year, and on Saturday night the first Lady Margaret Ladies' VIII to finish Head could look forward to their own boat-burning. The lower boats also performed well. The Second

VIII moved up one to become sandwich boat and, as the highest ladies' Second VIII, is ready for an assault on Division I next year. The Fourth VIII won their blades, and not one of our ladies' crews was bumped.

The First VIII stayed together to compete at Henley. Four hard races into strong headwinds yielded victories over Wolfson College (Oxford), Durham University, Pembroke College (Cambridge), and, in the final, Glasgow University, giving us medals for the second year running. The club has two oarswomen rowing in CUWBC development crews this summer, and expects to see a lot of red in the squad again next year. This year has been the most successful so far for the ladies' side of the club. We have had some excellent results and look forward to continuing success next year.

First May VIII 1991	Second May VIII 1991
K. Wiemer (bow)	M.C. Hallinan (bow)
T.C.L. Parsons	L.A. Whall
R.A. Kelly	S.J. Lee
C.C.J. Mangan	L. Leigh
S.L. Wilson	C.A. Walsh
E.E. Mawdsley	J.C. Hallas
J.C. Smith	V.I. McKibbon
C.H. Sweeney (stroke)	C.M. Twilley (stroke)
M.P. Langford (cox)	S.H. Herbert (cox)

Tracy Parsons, Ladies' Captain

The Fellow's Eight

After the unparalleled successes of 1989, the fair weather oarsmen among the Fellowship laundered their kit for the Easter term 1990 with every hope of taking LMBC 8 up from the sixth to the fifth division. Most of the old faces, and all the old faults, were there. Steve Gull continued to investigate whether it was possible to drink from the river on one side of the boat while pulling with an oar on the other. Dick McConnel, replacing Andy Woods at stroke, sought in the interests of maintaining balance to reduce time on the slide as far as possible. Steve Palmer at bow gave his renowned impersonation of a man rowing with a ramrod for a backbone, while Robert McCorquodale gave his impersonation of a man rowing. Thanks to the inspired coaching of Chris Atkin, Nigel Killick, Richard Perham, Richard Langhorne, and Roger Silk, the crew approached the bumps overflowing with confidence. Triumph over Magdalene IV on the first day apparently justified a training programme directed towards the quick bump. The second day,

however, saw a bump ahead leave the Fellows nothing but an unforeseen and unpractised row-over with a fitter Magdalene crew snapping at our heels up Long Reach. Osteopaths of the utmost fame were summoned from all sides to tend Nick McCave's locked back, but to no avail. On the third day, graduate Mick Jones stepped into the breach at number seven, to help us polish off Sidney Sussex 3 by the Plough. Now second in the division, blades were still a possibility if we could displace the sandwich boat on the final morning. But the curse of the Cam, in the shape of a severe bacterial infection, left Dick McConnel *hors de combat*. David Macmullen, vowing he would never row again, made his positively last appearance to help us out. The new stern pair of Peter Clarke and Mick Jones rowed valiantly to take us within a canvas of Queens' 3 on Ditton Corner, but short-course training showed through as we faded in the Reach. Even the row-over was denied us as First and Third Trinity 5 came out of nowhere to make the overbump at the Pink House. A dejected Fellows' VIII finished one place down, behind the two boats it had bumped.

Fellows' VIII 1990

Dr S. Palmer (bow)
Mr R. McCorquodale
Dr H. Matthews
Dr M. Carrington
Dr S. Gull
Dr P.F. Clarke
Professor I.N. McCave
Dr R. McConnel (stroke)
Dr R.A.W. Rex (cox)

Fellows' VIII 1991

Dr S. Palmer (bow)
Mr R. McCorquodale
Dr H. Matthews
Mr R. Lees
Dr M. Welland
Dr S. Gull
Professor I.N. McCave
Dr A. Woods (stroke)
Dr R.A.W. Rex (cox)

Undeterred by this tale of disaster, the old men's thoughts once more turned to dreams of glory on the river as Easter came round again. Dick McConnel, pulling out to finish building a house around his new-born daughter, was replaced by Andy Woods, back from the States; and Mark Carrington by Robert Lees. The replacement of Peter Clarke by Mark Welland left us with an imbalance: a problem solved by Steve Gull's desire to find out if the water on the other side of the boat tasted any better. An ambitious decision to row in the old red carbo bore fruit when, two weeks before the bumps, we finally learned how to send it level. This and a training programme predicated on the unlikelihood of making all our bumps before the Plough meant that the fastest and fittest Fellows' VIII ever was ready for the Mays. Heartened by the familiar sight ahead of us of Magdalene IV trying to work out what the oars did, we shot off from our station at prodigious speed. Unfortunately, high winds at the start had left us pointing at the opposite bank. Some

inspired coxing ('slacken off bowside') averted imminent impact, only for Nick 'Old Man of the Sea' McCave to forget to remove his blade from the water at the end of the seventeenth stroke. A policy disagreement between stroke ('row on') and cox was resolved after some seconds by the superior power of the cox-box. We stopped and restarted. King's 3 came within a canvas, only to see us pull away like a Porsche at traffic lights. By this stage, however, a bump ahead had left the Fellows with no alternative but a comfortable row-over six lengths clear. After this extraordinary performance, four bumps in the remaining three days (First and Third Trinity 5, King's 3, Jesus 5 as sandwich boat, and Sidney Sussex 3 - all before the Plough) were almost an anticlimax. The most remarkable thing was that having left King's 3 standing on the first two days, we had to bump them on the third, only to be vainly chased by them yet again on the fourth. Our thanks for all their hard work go to coaches Jason Welch, Donald Reid, Richard Perham, and Roger Silk.

R.A.W.R.

History of the Lady Margaret Boat Club

Efforts are now being made to compile a third volume of the history of the Lady Margaret Boat Club, for the years 1956 onwards. If you have rowed, coxed, or coached for Lady Margaret, please write and tell us about your experiences both during and after your time at university. Any information, anecdotes, or photographs (including addenda to the previous volumes) will be gratefully received. If this task is to be completed, we need your help. Please write to: Miss J. Milburn, c/o The Library, St John's College, Cambridge, CB2 1TP.

Rugby Football

'Never in my time have St John's lost to Trinity'. Thus my seniors groaned, and as we progressed to lose three of our first four games it seemed as though the very foundations of St John's were crumbling. Shortly after that dark moment in College history Magdalene too suffered at the hands of the First Division newcomers, and we won our second game.

The season's prospects looked dire as we began last October: the club boasted only two third-year first team players, a second year captain, and only six College colours from the previous season - no university colours. The picture at the season's end was somewhat rosier: boosted by a keen and reasonably talented intake, the First XV fought to a creditable fifth position in the league table, losing only one more game:

in Cuppers we were the only team in the quarter-final round without a university colour, losing to a star-studded Hughes' Hall, eventual winners. The popularity of the sport and relative strength in depth was proved by the Second XV once again lifting their Cuppers Shield - this year's captain, Jason Sankey, unflaggingly supported by last year's 'Singe' Garnon, must be congratulated with his boys. Similarly, the Third XV proved irrepressible, indulging in some champagne rugby and enjoying themselves equally on and off the field!

The commitment and enthusiasm within the club is evident. Though it is a necessary virtue for a successful team, strength of character alone will not produce a side more than reasonably competitive in the League, particularly one with such a reputation as St John's, over whom all still cherish victory. It is necessary that the College has a presence at university level - in Cuppers the team does not just benefit from the extra skill and experience such players can provide, but also psychologically; similarly it is important that there are such players, who are still receiving 'proper' coaching, to help the captain and share their knowledge with the club and aid the entry of other hopefuls onto the university scene. Other clubs have shown that sporting and academic success are not incompatible - St John's rugby must not be allowed to atrophy.

Finally I should like to thank Rich Jeffries, the vice-captain, Ben Britz, the secretary, Jason Sankey and Richard Sutton, the second and third team captains respectively, and Damian Sutcliffe, despite his hands, for their effort, help and advice over the season. For the record, Damian Sutcliffe, Mike Allan, Tom Dower and Stuart Cotton represented the university; the First XV played 11, won 7, lost 4, and finished fifth in the League. The following players won College colours: S. Cotton, R. Price, A. Moody-Stuart, M. Ashworth, T. Dower, M. Onyett, A. Floto, S. Shemtob, J. Cane, P. Horrell, A. Hosie, G. Ruben, M. Allan, J. Foley, R. Jeffries, C. Mitchell, A. Siggers, G. Jennings, B. Britz.

Stuart Cotton, Captain

Association Football

This year, the First XI, under the captaincy of Paul Heywood, hoped to fulfil the promise it showed last season. With the defection of five College players to the university squad, it was pleasing to see another strong intake of freshers. Mark Copley, Dean Brown and Nigel Reglar established themselves in the League side and they were joined by Richard Pearson and Simon Taylor for Cuppers. Of these, particular mention must be made of Nigel Reglar who, with consistently solid

performances in the centre of midfield, thoroughly deserved his player of the year trophy.

Things began well in the League with only two points dropped in the first eight games leaving the final match against CCAT to decide the League. With a big crowd out to watch, spirits were high, but after going 2-0 down in the first 10 minutes we never recovered and ended up losing 3-2.

Cuppers was a different story, however, with the return of our five blues players and Richard Pearson from injury the team took on a new facade. Ben Bennett replaced the injured Tony Hooper up front and his goalscoring touch helped towards a trouble-free route to the final with victories over Selwyn (2-0), Clare (4-0) and Fitzwilliam (2-1). There, we met arch-rivals Downing and the game, as anticipated, was fiercely competitive ending at 1-1. A penalty shootout ensued and thanks to good work by Simon Taylor in goal we won it by 5-4. The cup, for all to see, has pride of place in the College Bar.

The ladies team had a slightly slow start to the season, with many new players to the game, which probably accounts for the none too successful League result; slipping down a couple places to the top of Division II. However due to the expert coaching provided by Mr Andy Lingham and the outstanding commitment and dedication of the team as a whole, there was a visible improvement in the standard of play and the number of goals scored! In the Lent term they battled victoriously through some very tough matches to win the Plate; both the quarter and semi-finals went to nerve-racking penalty shootouts. The season was brought to an unforgettable climax when the team beat Christ's in the Plate final in storming fashion with a spectacular 3-0. Hopes are understandably high for next year's season.

The Second XI having been relegated to Division IV last season fared well this year against weaker opposition. Under the captaincy of Pete Walker they bounced straight back up to Division III losing only a couple of their matches and winning most of the others quite convincingly, aided by the prolific striking partnership of Rags and Colin Sausman. In the Cuppers Plate, strengthened by some of the first team players, hopes were high that they too might go all the way to the final. Moving easily to the quarter finals they were alas defeated in a very physical match by St Catharine's 3-1.

The Third and Fourth XIs under captaincy of Martin Driscoll and Viv Bhadri respectively held their own in Division V with both teams having little difficulty in fielding sides and recruiting new members.

Additionally, the Third XI fared well in the Cuppers Plate reaching the quarter final only to be knocked out 5-0 by a very strong CCAT Second XI side.

Overall, it has been a very prosperous season for the football club and we hope things will continue next year. Congratulations must be given to Steve Finnigan, Dave Pickup, Ben Bennett, Steve Ainsworth and Simon Taylor all winning their blues. Finally a word of thanks to Jim Williams who has once again kept the pitches in first class condition.

Simon Connell, Secretary

Hockey

Reflecting the position of the Hockey Club as a truly united club, this year's report is for the men's and women's sections. The season 1990-91 has been one of the most successful in the club's history both on and off the field of play.

For the men's First XI the season started in disorder, with the elected captain unable to return to Cambridge. A hurried election gave Adrian Bloor the chance of captancy. However this did not disrupt the season. Strengthened by talented goalkeeper Charlie Blishen, and other freshers Jon Foley and Sam Gorona, the men's First XI achieved Cuppers victories over Queens', Fitzwilliam, Emmanuel, Robinson and Clare. The intercollegiate cup was won for the second time in three years. The League was not quite as successful however and a Lent term recovery enabled the team to finish third.

The ladies team faced no such problems, and under the inspiration of Lisa Foster sustained the rampant form of the previous season. The league was won by Christmas, and the Cuppers competition victory followed next term with victories over Magdalene (5-0 in the snow in only 20 minutes!), Emmanuel, Girton, and New Hall. The fresher intake was once again strong and Anne Marie Winone, Sarah Kilroy, and Andrea Grant played no small role in the team's success.

As in recent years, the college has been strongly represented at university level. This year there were three blues, with four other players gaining second team colours. Dan Miner and Sam Garona would have been added to the list of university colours had not mechanical problems in their car on the way to Oxford for the Third XI Varsity match unfortunately prevented them.

One of the club's most unlucky players this season was Helen Moor whose broken leg meant that all the Lent term matches were missed. This has not curbed Helen's enthusiasm and no doubt next year she will head the team as captain to dizzy heights of success.

This year's tour was to Edinburgh and despite the frozen weather fun and frolics were had by all and an uncharacteristic degree of success gained on the pitch. Looking to next season, many players are remaining and the prospects for improved success are good. The club will only suffer from the absence of secretary Jonathan Beard whose administrative skills and dazzling hockey ability will be sorely missed.

Adrian J.C. Bloor, Captain

Cricket 1990

It was this year that St. John's finally achieved the honour that they deserved with a crushing victory over Magdalene in the Cuppers final to avenge last year's narrow defeat.

The Red Machine started its campaign on a lively Fitz square, prepared seemingly unaware that St John's had four bowlers who were not afraid to drop the occasional ball short! Despite valiant efforts by the Fitz tail, it soon stopped wagging as 'The Pro', Pointer, finished with three wickets to give St John's a total of 116 to chase. With a charming 30 from the boy Platts, and contributions all round, St John's made it by 4 wickets.

Emmanuel were the next victims to be brushed aside. With 'Cabbage' Cumberlege (often mistaken for a fast West-Indian bowler) in tenacious form picking up 4 for 18, and Hooper clearing up with 3 for 10, Emmanuel scratched their way to a mere 89. St John's, once again, won easily - by 8 wickets.

In the quarter-final, Corpus were smartly disposed of on, appropriately, Eagles day, by 9 wickets. Again Hooper whipped in with 4 for 25 and was ably supported by Rimmer who 'curtly' removed three of the top five batsmen. With Williams and Lloyd reaching the total of 101 in their own contrasting styles, the semi-final clash with Downing awaited.

Downing were the only team not to be skittled out by our merciless bowling; yet they did not manage to set a target out of the reach of a batting line-up which went (almost?) all the way to number 11. By the

second over, the opening batsmen had been returned to the pavilion, without a run on the board. Downing struggled on to 132 for 7, with all the bowlers picking up victims to savour. St John's, surprisingly, stuttered somewhat, reaching this total for the loss of 6 wickets. The stabilising (though hardly calming) innings came from the skipper, (Mongo) Hall, who missed his 50 by just one.

So the stage was set for a repeat of last year's final. The day was dull, but the game was exciting – at least as far as we were concerned! After being inserted by Magdalene, in contrast to last year, it was not until an hour and a quarter had passed that the opening batsman, Hooper, returned – with a 50 to his name. Unfortunately it was only a minute later that his replacement, Lloyd, waddled back, glimmering in what sunshine there was! A fine knock if there was (ever) one to be seen. However, the show was Williams', as he stroked a text book century, and ensured that St John's were not to be overcome this year – other than by the celebratory champagne he later bought. Another typically charismatic innings from Hall provided suitable support as Magdalene were left to chase 237 for 6.

So, after another fine tea, St John's took to the field. Magdalene made their way to 40 without loss against the tight bowling of Pointer and Cumberlege. However, it was Magdalene's year to collapse as they lost their next 8 wickets for a mere 19 runs. As Rimmer ripped through the batsmen, picking up 4 wickets, he was ably supported by some fearsome bowling and menacing fielding. Despite a spirited attempt to make a game of it, Magdalene were dismissed for 159 in 36 overs, 78 runs short of their target.

So, at last, a much deserved Cuppers victory was ours. Once again, the season was enjoyable as well as successful. Congratulations are due to Rimmer and Cumberlege who picked up Crusader colours for their efforts during the season. And finally, many thanks as ever to Jim and Rita for their hard work and patience over the season. Their efforts are always appreciated.

B. Bennett, Captain

Cricket 1991

With persistent bad weather and lack of numbers, this year's season was not quite as successful as the previous year's: but 1990 was always going to be a difficult act to follow. We managed to reach the quarter-finals of Cuppers, defeating Caius thanks largely to a solid and unbeaten 30 by Richard Pearson. But despite another excellent knock of

53 from Pearson, the rest of what was potentially a good side failed against Pembroke, and we were eliminated. Pembroke, incidentally, went on to win the competition.

Other good traditional fixtures were played, with many close and exciting finishes. The last game of the season, against the Old Johnians, saw Charlie Blishen, next year's captain, score the side's only century of the year. Unfortunately, good scores were otherwise few and far between.

I should like to thank Rob Wittering for all his help as Honorary Secretary, and also Jim – for his care and attention in a quieter than usual season – and Rita, for those welcome and nutritious lunches and teas. Good luck to next year's captain, Charlie Blishen, and to his secretary, Carl Knappett, as well as to Tony Hooper and Richard Pearson in their representative capacities.

B. Bennett, Captain

Basketball

This year has been one of the most successful seasons in the club's recent history, bringing victory in the League. The gods of admissions procedure smiled upon College basketball. With much of the talent from last year still remaining, the squad was strengthened by a fresher intake of a very high standard. Martin Haehnel, returning to the College, was the outstanding player of the season, playing in all the games at what was surely university standard. Another big presence on the court was Tom Dower, helping to engineer St John's dominance in the rebounding. Ian Stewart played particularly well in the play-off final and Chris Hayhurst proved to be a dependable player, an attribute much needed for League success. There was a marked improvement in the standard of the players who remained from previous years with Antony Both bringing university quality play to the side. Ti Ran Niew and Tony Cann both matured as College players. It only remains to thank the cheerleaders and bench players, in particular Martha Cannon and Ginny Wood, and to say that with many of the players here next year the future looks good for St John's College Basketball.

John Grindley, Captain

Kendo

On 22nd and 23rd February St John's College Kendo Society was treated to a weekend masterclass in Japanese Fencing. Phil McLoughlin

(Second Dan) and John Sherry (First Dan) held a two-day course which attracted a good turnout, and next term the society hopes to lure John Shaw (Fifth Dan) from Stroke to give a similar course. Although there is a good deal of shouting and clashing of bamboo involved, to the observer Kendo is elegant and graceful. The spectacle of the slight figures of Ali Stafford and Isabel Jones out-fencing much larger muscle-bound boaties is very gratifying.

Kendo is the martial art of the Samurai, now practised with wooden or bamboo swords with elaborate armour. In Japan it ranks as one of the most popular pastimes. The word 'sport' is studiously avoided by Kendo practitioners: this is warfare honed down to a delicate art. It was brought to Cambridge by James Davis and Dan Freedman, who were both trained in Japan by the famous swordsman, Uemura Sensei and by members of Master Akashi's Cho Tan Kai Kendo school on the Southern island of Kyushu. Since they began the society last year with only three members their classes have grown to more than twenty at a time. The society is now planning visits here by Japanese teachers and James Davis and others will be returning to Japan for more instruction this summer.

College Societies

The Samuel Butler Room

The Samuel Butler Room has managed for another year to maintain a friendly and enthusiastic atmosphere. Six new members were elected to the committee in May after a good response to the call for nominations. The new members were Timothy Maltby, president; Stuart Shilson, secretary; Peter Durman, treasurer; Valerie Linton, JCR liaison officer; Barbara Golen, Graduate Union representative; and Elisabet Sleightholme-Albanis, entertainments officer. In the Easter Term 1990 the garden party saw large numbers relax and consume strawberries and champagne in the Master's Garden on a beautiful day. A barbeque and a beach trip in the summer again attracted many members to make the most of the sunny weather.

In the Michaelmas Term the fresher graduates were welcomed with a Merton Hall bop, a College treasure hunt, a sticky-bun party and a BA Hall followed by post-prandial drinks and fruits in the Wordsworth Room with entertainment provided by the Gents. Shortly following the freshers' fortnight, the fellows were invited to the SBR after a 'Graduates dine with Fellows' to take coffee in unfamiliar surroundings. Subsequently, BA Halls (twice a week) were regularly attended by 40 to 50 members, as well as video nights, and at the end of the year a Christmas Dinner held in the Wordsworth room sent us down with a bang.

Great thanks must be extended to the residents of Whitfield House, who staged an incredible 1960's party with a band consisting entirely of SBR talent. The SBR Cocktail Party/Carnival (organised by Elisabet Sleightholme-Albanis), which was held in the 1930's prohibition style with the Footsteps Jazz Band in attendance, proceeded with sophistication and suavity.

The Lent Term saw a change in committee, the replacement members ratified being David Cryer, president; Nicola Deards, secretary; Jacqueline Sutherland, treasurer; Nigel Sharfe, Graduate Union representative; and Philip Hemming, JCR liaison officer. Soon afterwards, a chocolates and liqueurs evening managed to fill the SBR to new capacities, with stimulating conversation in inimitable SBR style. Matthew Doar organised a mulled wine and bonfire party in the snow-covered garden of the new graduate hostel on Madingley Road. Many members took the opportunity to show how deft they were at

toasting marsh mallows and lobbing snowballs. This was partly due to the effect of Matthew's now infamous mulled wine and the fireworks.

The Jazz Dinner and Dance, postponed until the Easter Term this year, was again the highlight of the Academic year, with the dancing until midnight being particularly energetic. Day trips to Ely and Stevenage ice-rink were well attended, and an evening at which supervisors were invited to attend BA Table with their students proved to be successful and is hoped to be repeated.

Throughout the year a varied sporting diary was kept teeming with events, with Liam O'Sulleabhain organising a successful football team and two graduate men's boats being entered in the May Bumps. Punting, tennis, croquet, cricket and snooker were all regular features, along with cards, 'Trivial Pursuits' and table football for the more sedate members.

At present, events planned for the summer include picnics, barbeques and cycling trips. Let us hope that the English weather proves to be as reliable at these events as the patronage of a large and lively core of members.

Nicola Deards, Secretary

History Society

At the beginning of the year one of the Fellows enquired with the solemnity of a professional mourner whether the society was, as yet, dead. Whether there is indeed life after death, or the ancient body has just shaken off an apathetic accretion acquired over the venerable ages is unclear. Whatever the truth of the matter, a triple sized first year has given the society a new lease of life. A poster campaign (featuring characters as diverse as Marilyn Monroe, Shakespeare, Dreyfus and Gorbachev) drew an initially tentative stream of linguists, mathematicians and economists who added a very welcome spice to proceedings.

Professor Skinner launched the year, entertaining us in Hall (rather than vice versa!) and then drawing a crowded room into the labyrinthine complexities of the Engagement Controversy as they were distilled in Hobbes's 'Theory of Liberty'. A few weeks later, Dr Figs talked to us on 'Russians, the Law and the State Authority from the Late Tsarist Period to Perestroika'. When western political culture takes for granted the relationship between justice and the rule of law, it was fascinating to hear about a society where justice is equated with conciliation and the rigid constraint of law almost with tyranny.

The following term, Dr Steinberg, Rabbi Dr L. Jacobs and Christopher Clark gave us a seminar on 'A Jewish Enlightenment?' using Judaism as an acid-test to explore European attitudes from the eighteenth century onwards - unfortunately, with snow on the ground the OMR was at its chilliest. Under the title '1789: Politics in Art and Mythology', and in rather warmer surroundings, Jonathan Black gave us an artist's perspective on the Revolution aided by slides and a real-tennis racket to illustrate David's depiction of the political state of play in his famous 'Tennis Court Oath'.

Spread through the year we set up a number of tea-time discussion groups with papers given by undergraduates - perhaps not entirely surprisingly none of the great problems of Historiography yielded to our assault!

We were very glad that Dr P. Hennessy from the Independent (via St John's) was the guest at the Annual Dinner. After an eighteenth century meal he reassured us with considerable verve that we need have no fears about 'Beauty and Utility: the Justification for History'.

To prevent any remote danger of a relapse a full programme is being planned for next year. In particular, we hope that Professor Conrad Russell, who was sadly forced to cancel his visit, will be able to come and dissect the mysteries of 'Divine Right'.

Gerald Montagu, Secretary

Bridge Society

I would like to start by thanking the previous committee for all the work they did in setting up the society. I joined the society in Freshers' Week 1989, and found the Sunday bridge afternoons a friendly, informal way of improving my bridge; and far nicer than the university club. The club is now well established and on a secure financial footing; we receive £180 per annum from the Associated Societies. That rather dubious college publication (*The John*, not *The Eagle*), accused us of flying airlines for the free packs of cards. Perhaps, instead of bridge on a Sunday afternoon in the Fisher Building we can have tournaments on the Canberra!

There has been continued interest in the Society and membership has risen despite what was, in the event, a less than favourably timed squash. This year we have fielded five Cuppers teams:

First team

Colm Gibson
Martin Turner
Mike Young
Anand Rao

Second team

Richard Holloway
Matthew Brown
Joynur Rahman
Teck Lee Wong

Third team

Anthony Stevenson
Mike Brooks
Paul Reed
Tim Crosley

Fourth team

Roger Moore
John Franklin
Omar Bangee
James Margetson

Fifth team

Claire Sweeney
Nathan Elstub
Tim Mortimer
Barry Appleton

The first team reached the quarter finals of the Cup, where they lost to last year's winners, Trinity 1. The second team are currently arranging to play Jesus 3 in the semi-final of the Plate, having defeated St John's 5 and St John's 4 among others to get that far. The third team narrowly lost their first round match by two 'imps' (international match points); and so entered the Plate, where they lost to Churchill 3 in the second round. The fifth team would like to be mentioned because they beat Caius 1 by 70 imps, but subsequently lost to St John's 2.

In future the club hopes to enter more teams in Cuppers and we hope for continued success. I wish the second team luck in their forthcoming match. Most of the current committee will be around next year to build on this year's success, and I would like to thank them for the time they have given up to help run the Society.

Anthony Stevenson, Secretary.

College Notes

College Officers

On 2 May 1991, Malcolm Schofield was elected to succeed Ben Garling as President of the College, and he duly took office on 16 May. Malcolm was born on 19 April 1942 in St Alban's, and attended St Alban's School. In 1960 he came up to St John's where he read Classics and Moral Sciences. Thus equipped for the study of Ancient Philosophy, he commenced doctoral research at Balliol College, Oxford in 1964. In 1967 he crossed the Atlantic and taught Classics for two years at Cornell. There he met his wife Elizabeth, a Classical archaeologist. In 1970 they returned to Oxford where Malcolm took up a Research Fellowship at Balliol. Two years later his Odyssey came to an end when he was appointed a Lecturer in the Classics Faculty in Cambridge, and elected a Fellow of St John's. His son Matthew was born that same year. Since then Malcolm has played an active part in College life, serving as Praelector 1976-80, Dean 1979-82, Tutor 1982-89, and Admissions Tutor 1985-88. Administration did not impair his academic progress, however, and in 1983 his *The Pre-Socratic Philosophers* (with Kirk and Raven) went into a second edition. In 1989 he was appointed Reader in Classics, and became Honorary Secretary of the Classical Association. He has been editor of the journal *Phronesis* since 1987, and the coming year will see the publication of his latest book, *The Stoic Idea of the City*. In St John's, Malcolm has perhaps made his greatest mark to date as a Tutor. In this role he demonstrated two qualities which are sure to be both very useful to him and immensely beneficial to the College during his Presidency. His sense of fairness may have been learnt from the Greek philosophers; his sense of fun on the other hand is all his own.

S.R.

In the light of this election, the College Officers as of July 1991 are:

Master:	Professor Robert Aubrey Hinde, CBE, ScD, FRS
President:	M. Schofield, MA, DPhil
Senior Tutor:	G.A. Reid, MA, PhD
Senior Bursar:	C.M.P. Johnson, MA, PhD
Deans:	Rev. A.A. Macintosh, MA, BD R.E. Glasscock, MA, PhD
Domestic Bursar:	Colonel R.H. Robinson, OBE
Librarian:	A.J. Saville, MA, ALA
Praelector:	Professor P.H. Matthews, MA, FBA

The College Council

As of July 1991, the College Council consists of:

The Master

The President	Dr Lewis
Dr Reid	Dr Bayliss-Smith
Dr Leake	Dr Goddard
Mr Jobling	Dr McConnel
Dr Staunton	Dr P.F. Clarke
Dr Johnson	Professor Williamson

The Fellowship

Elected into Fellowships under Title A with effect from 1 May 1991:

DAVID ROBERT RICHARDS (BA 1987), Theoretical Physics

ALISON WINTER (BA 1987, King's), History

GERRARD MARCEL TANNERIE WATTS (BA 1986, Trinity),
Mathematical Sciences

MAGNUS JEROME RYAN (BA 1988, Queens'), History of
Roman Law

Elected into Fellowships under Title B with effect from 1 October
1990

JOSEPH PETER McDERMOTT, MA, PhD

CRISTEL LANE, MA, PhD

Elected into Fellowships under Title C, with effect from 1 October
1990

GRAEME BRYCE SEGAL, BSc, DPhil, FRS, Lowdean Professor
of Geometry and Astronomy

and, with effect from 1 July 1991

JOHN CHILD, MA, PhD, Guinness Professor of Management

Elected into a Fellowship under Title E with effect from 1 October
1990

KENNETH INGLIS, MA, PhD, Visiting Fellow 1990-91

Elected into an Honorary Fellowship

Professor J.P. Stern, PhD, LittD

In view of these appointments, the complete Fellowship as of July
1991 is as follows:

The Master (Professor R.A. Hinde)

The President (Dr M. Schofield)

Dr J.S. Boys Smith	Mr D.G. Morgan
Dr F.S.J. Hollick	Dr C.M.P. Johnson
Dr F. Smithies	Dr M.A. Clarke
Dr G.C. Evans	Dr A.G. Smith
Professor Sir F.H. Hinsley	Dr W.D. Armstrong
Mr A.G. Lee	Rev. Professor J.A. Emerton
Dr G.C.L. Bertram	Dr R.A. Green
Dr K.G. Budden	Dr J. Iliffe
Mr A.M.P. Brookes	Dr J.H. Matthewman
Dr B.H. Farmer	Dr G.A. Lewis
Professor E.F. Gale	Dr R.F. Griffin
Professor R.A. Lyttleton	Dr T.P. Bayliss-Smith
Professor M.V. Wilkes	Dr S.F. Gull
Mr J.R. Bambrough	Dr H.P. Hughes
Professor J.A. Crook	Dr P. Goddard
Mr F. Hanley	Mr R.T.B. Langhorne
Professor F.W. Campbell	Dr P.T. Johnstone
Mr J.C. Hall	Dr I.M. Hutchings
Dr E.D. James	Dr H.R.L. Beadle
Dr G.H. Guest	Dr J.B. Hutchison
Mr K.J. Pascoe	Professor S.F.C. Milsom
Dr R.H. Prince	Professor N.M. Bleeheh
Professor J.R. Goody	Dr D.G.D. Wight
Mr G.G. Watson	Dr J.A. Alexander
Mr A.C. Crook	Dr P.P. Sims-Williams
Dr J.A. Charles	Dr R.H. Friend
Dr D.J.H. Garling	Professor P.A. Jewell
Professor R.N. Perham	Dr R.E. Glasscock
Dr G.A. Reid	Dr J.S.S. Edwards
Professor P. Boyde	Dr R.P. Tombs
Dr J.A. Leake	Dr R.E. McConnel
Dr P.A. Linehan	Dr D.R. Midgley
Dr A.J. MacFarlane	Dr H.M. Pelling
Professor D.L. McMullen	Dr P.F. Clarke
Dr E.K. Matthews	Professor P.H. Matthews
Mr R.G. Jobling	Dr M. Richards
Dr J. Skilling	Mr J.F. Kerrigan
Rev. A.A. Macintosh	Dr G.J. Burton
Dr J. Staunton	Dr G.C. Horrocks

Dr T.M. Whitelaw
Mr S.C. Palmer
Dr D.R. Puffett
Professor P.S. Dasgupta
Professor D.G. Crighton
Dr M.E. Welland
Dr H.R. Matthews
Dr B.J. Heal
Dr T.P. Hynes
Dr L. Anderlini
Dr N.D. Segal
Professor I.N. McCave
Dr A.C. Metaxas
Colonel R.H. Robinson
Dr S. Conway Morris
Dr D.M. Carrington
Dr E.D. Laue
Professor D.A. King
Dr R.D. King-Smith
Dr S.G. Rawlings
Dr R.A.W. Rex
Dr A.C. Warwick
Dr A.W. Woods
Dr J.H. Burroughes
Miss A.J. Saville
Mr R.G. McCorquodale
Dr S.A. Edgley
Dr R. Snaith
Mr R.A. Evans
Dr N.S. Scrutton
Mr N.F. Johnson
Dr J. Ellis
Mr I.D. Parker
Miss N. Gooptu
Dr F.D. Rose
Dr U.C. Goswami
Dr S. Colwell
Professor S. Williamson
Dr H.E. Watson
Dr S.M. Coleman
Dr D.J. Greaves
Miss S.C. Reynolds
Dr R.A. Leese
Professor G.B. Segal
Dr J.P. McDermott

Dr C.O. Lane
Professor K.S. Inlis
Dr D.R. Richards
Miss A. Winter
Mr G.M.T. Watts
Mr M.J. Ryan
Professor J. Child

Honorary Fellows

The Rt Hon the Lord Brightman
Sir Brian Cartledge
Sir Hugh Casson
The Revd Professor W.O. Chadwick
The Rt Revd and Rt Hon Lord Coggan
Professor Sir David Cox
Sir Percy Cradock
Sir Humphrey Cripps
Sir Samuel Crowe Curran
Professor W.A. Deer
Professor R.G. Eberhart
Sir Vivian Fuchs
The Rt Hon the Lord Griffiths
Sir John Habbakuk
Professor Sir Bryan Hopkin
Professor J.H. Horlock
Professor Sir Fred Hoyle
Mr D.G. Jacobi
Sir John Megaw
Mr E. Miller
Dr J. Miller
Professor Sir Nevill Mott
Sir Mark Oliphant
Professor R.K. Orr
Professor R. Penrose
Dr I. Pasmazoglou
Professor Sir Rutherford
Robertson
Professor Abdus Salam
Dr M Singh
Professor J.P. Stern
The Rt Hon the Lord Templeman
Professor F. Thistlethwaite
The Rt Revd P.K. Walker
Sir Douglas Wass
Professor M.H.F. Wilkins

Sir David Wilson
Professor J. Tuzo Wilson

Fellows Appointments and Distinctions

HINDE, Professor R.A., the Master, has been made Honorary Fellow of Trinity College, Dublin (1990) and a Member of the Academia Europaea (1990). He was the Royal Society's Croonian Lecturer in 1990, and was awarded the Huxley Memorial Medal by the Royal Anthropological Institute. This year he received the Distinguished Scientist's Award from the Society for Research in Child Development.

BLEEHEN, Professor N.M., was received an Honorary Doctorate from the University of Bologna in 1990.

CAMPBELL, Professor F.W., has been made Honorary Professor in the Department of Optometry, University of Wales.

CHILD, Professor John (BA 1962), formerly Professor of Organizational Behaviour, Aston University, has been appointed Guinness Professor of Management Studies, University of Cambridge, as of July 1991.

CRIGHTON, Professor D.G., was awarded the Rayleigh Medal (Gold) by the Institute of Acoustics in 1989. Since 1988 he has been Chairman of the European Mechanics Council and the SERC Nonlinear Systems Initiative. From September this year he will be Chairman of the SERC Mathematics Committee, and from October, Head of Department of Applied Mathematics and Theoretical Physics in this university.

GOODY, Professor J., was awarded the International Prize of the Fyssen Foundation for Anthropology and Cognition in 1990, and this year has received the Gold Medal of the Swedish Society for Anthropology and Geography.

JEWELL, Professor P.A., has been made a Vice President of the Zoological Society.

KING, Professor D.A., has been elected Fellow of the Royal Society.

PERHAM, Professor R.N., was reappointed Head of the Department of Biochemistry for five years from 1 October 1990. He has also been appointed Fogarty International Scholar at the National Institute of Health (USA), and a member of the Executive Council of the CIBA Foundation.

RICHARDS, Dr David Robert (BA 1987) has a one-year postdoctoral post at Fraunhofer IAF, Freiburg, Germany, starting 1 May 1991.

SEGAL, Professor Graeme Boyce BSc, DPhil, FRS, (Matric 1962),

appointed Lowdean Professor of Astronomy and Geometry from 1 September 1990.

STERN, Professor J.P., has been elected Fellow of the British Academy.

Bequests and Donations to the College

During 1988–89 the College received notice of the following gifts and bequests:

Following the death of Lady Fleming, the College received a total of £15,395.80, 'for the advancement of learning or research or for the establishment of scholarships' from the estate of Sir John Ambrose Fleming (MA 1884).

The College received from the estate of Sir Brynmor Jones (Honorary Fellow 1969–89) bequests of £5,000 'for the purchase of a painting for the Senior Combination Room' and £1,000 'for the purchase of a garden seat or bench for use on the Backs'.

Under the will of C.T. Prouty (MA 1938, PhD 1939) and his wife, Mrs R.B. Prouty, the College received bequests of £3,239.82 and £1,040.39 respectively, to which no conditions were attached. Both sums were added to the Page Fund, which is a fund for general purposes, often used to support a Benefactors' Student.

Under the will of Mr G.E.B. Shannon (MA 1938) the College received a bequest of £1,000 to which no conditions were attached. The bequest was added to the Crees Fund, which is a fund for general purposes, often used to support a Benefactors' Student.

The College received a bequest of £500 from the estate of the late Mr J.A. Johnstone (matric. 1935, father of Dr Johnstone) 'to be used for the College for any of its charitable purposes as the Senior Bursar of the College may select'. The bequest was added to the General Bequest Fund, with the preference that the income be used for the benefit of the Choir.

Mr and Mrs F.M. Wozencraft gave the first of two proposed gifts of £5,000 in memory of Cyril George Cooper (MA 1933) 'for fieldwork in earth sciences'. The gifts will be used to establish a Cooper Fund to which students of the College may apply for conference or fieldwork expenses.

Mr K.E. Webster renewed his covenant to the College, to pay a further £468 a year for four years. In accordance with Mr Webster's wish, the payments are to be added to the Warwick McKean Fund, for commissioning liturgical music and assisting organ students to purchase study music.

Mrs P. Henton (widow of G.R.P. Henton, MA 1957) gave £500 'towards general College purposes in memory of my husband'. This gift was added to the General Bequests Fund.

Mr and Mrs I. Roberts gave £100 'to express our very warmest thanks to the College for granting us permission to use the Chapel for the wedding' which took place on 9 September 1989. The gift was added to the Alldred Fund, which is for the benefit of the Chapel.

Dr H.M. Neiditch (PhD 1978) gave £57.14 'to the College Library for its use in the purchase of books needed by the College's history undergraduates'.

Professor D.E. Moggridge (Benians Fellow 198889) offered to pay for the creation of a memorial to commemorate the centenary of the publication of *Principles of Economics* by Alfred Marshall (Fellow 186577 and 18851908, Honorary Fellow 190824). Arrangements are being made to engrave a window for the Fisher Building.

Dr Johnstone presented to the College two silver butter dishes and knives.

Mr N.G. Henshall (Schoolmaster Fellow Commoner, Easter Term 1990) presented a silver letter-opener to the College.

During the past year the College has received gifts from the following American Friends of Cambridge University:

To the Overseas Scholarships Fund: Professor Peter E. Martin, Dr H. Steffan Peiser, Mr Roger N. Radford, Dr Derek P. Stables.

To the Tutors' Praeter Fund: Professor Robert Z. Aliber, Dr Jeffrey D. Bernhard, Mr John G.N. Braithwaite, Professor and Mrs G. Calabresi, Dr Eliot Duncombe, Dr John L. Howarth, Dr James M. MacNish, Mr Leslie S. Mayne, Mr Michael S. Neff, Professor Ronald S. Rivlin, Mr Steven Lee Smith.

To the McMahon Law Studentship Supplementary Fund: Professor Kevin H. Tierney.

To the Preservation of Buildings Fund: Mr Harold C. Cannon, Mr Sanford Thomas Colb, Dr Allen W. Hancock, Mr Andrew M. Hay, and Mr Robert Dean Pope.

To the Cyril George Cooper Fund: Mr and Mrs F.M. Wozencraft.

Mr Robin T. Tait.

Members' News

Honours

- HEFFERNAN, Herbert Nesbitt (BA 1936), MBE for services to rural transport (1985).
- KELLY, David Robert Corbett (BA 1959), CBE for political and public services (New Year's Honours, 1991).
- LORD, Dr Peter Herent (BA 1946), consultant surgeon, Wycombe General Hospital, OBE (New Year's Honours, 1991).
- MARSH, John (BA 1954) Dir., International TOGA Project Office (World Climate Research) was awarded the CBE on retirement from Royal Navy with rank of Captain in 1987.
- McKEOWN, Colonel John Henry (MPhil 1981), CBE (1988).
- RAE, Wing Commander Robert, OBE (Queen's Birthday Honours, 1990).
- RENFREW, Colin (BA 1961), former Fellow, Disney Professor of Archaeology and Master of Jesus, is to be made a life peer, taking the title Lord Renfrew of Kaimsthorne.
- ROSEVEARE, Robert William (BA 1949), who retired as Secretary and Managing Director, Policy Co-ordination, British Steel plc in 1983, CBE (1977).
- SAWYER, Professor Desmond Branson (BA 1947), mathematician, MBE (1986).
- SEALEY, Barry Edward (BA 1958) Retired Chief Executive of Christian Salvesen plc, CBE (Queen's Birthday Honours, 1990).
- SHARP, Granville Maynard (BA 1927) received the Queen Mother's Birthday Award for his environmental work in 1989.
- SHARP, Kenneth Johnston (BA 1950), Head of Government Accountancy Service, 1975-83, Knighthood (1984).
- WATERFIELD, Hugh G. (BA 1957), MBE.
- WEST, Professor William Dixon (BA 1922) of the Department of Applied Geology, University of Saugar, India, MBE (1990).

Corrections: Some errors unfortunately crept into last year's record of honours conferred on members of the College. The following are the corrected entries:

- CROSS, Barry Albert (BA 1949), CBE, FRS, ScD, PhD, made Knight Bachelor in the Queen's Birthday Honours of 1989, was wrongly described as Chairman of Lloyd's Register of Shipping. He is of course President of Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, and Secretary of the Zoological Society.
- McLEOD, Roderick (BA 1953), Chairman of Lloyd's Register of Shipping, was made Knight Bachelor in the Queen's Birthday Honours of 1989.

Appointments and Distinctions

Academic and Educational

- ATKINSON, Professor Anthony Barnes, Fellow 1967-70, has been appointed Professor of Political Economy at Cambridge with effect from October 1992.
- BATTERSBY-HARFORD, Annabel Victoria (BA 1988), Administrative Director of Tropical Forest Organisation in Papua New Guinea, was awarded an MSc in Land Resource Management by Silsoe College, Bedfordshire in 1989.

- BEVERIDGE, J. Massey B. (MPhil 1987), General Surgery Resident Ottawa University, MD 1990.
- BISHOP, Robert Hugh (BA 1966), gained a degree in computing from the Open University, 1990.
- BLANSHARD, Professor John Michael Vivian (BA 1957) has been Professor of Food Science, Nottingham University, since 1989.
- BLATCHER, Richard Brian (BA 1955) was awarded a PhD in Veterinary Education in 1990.
- BOWEN, Anthony John (BA 1962) is on leave of absence from Shrewsbury School, assisting the Faculty of Classics, Cambridge, 1990-92.
- BRADSHAW, Peter (BA 1957), Professor of Engineering at Stanford University, was awarded an honorary DSc by Exeter University in 1990.
- BRIDGEWATER, Keith Anthony (BA 1982) has been Senior Coordinator of Creative Arts at Ridgewood High School since 1990.
- BRYANT, Catherine Anne (BA 1987), MB, received the BChir in 1990.
- BUDENBERG, William James (BA 1986), Post-Doctoral Fellow at the International Centre of Insect Physiology and Ecology, Kenya, was awarded a PhD by Imperial College, London, in 1990.
- BUNGAY, Helen Kathryn (BA 1987), BM, gained the BChir (Oxford) in 1990.
- CADDY, Dr Peter (BA 1977), Managing Editor of Petroleum Argus since 1988, was awarded a PhD by London University in 1980.
- CANN, David John (BA 1966), Headmaster of Sandroyd School, became a member of the Council of IAPS in 1990.
- CANN, Johnson Robin (BA 1959) was appointed Professor of Earth Sciences at the University of Leeds from 1 October 1989, and was awarded the Murchison Medal by the Geological Society in 1990.
- CARTER, Andrew Charles Malham (BA 1975) was appointed Head of English at Ampleforth College in 1991.
- CHAMBERS, Robert John Haylock (BA 1955), Fellow of the Institute of Development Studies, University of Sussex, is Visiting Fellow at the Administrative Staff College of India, Hyderabad, until June 1991.
- CHAPMAN, John Newton (BA 1969) was appointed titular professor in the University of Glasgow in 1988.
- CHEN-COOPER, Sharon (BA 1985) graduated MBA with distinction from the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania, as Thouron Scholar, in 1989.
- CHESTER, Andrew (PhD 1982), was appointed University Lecturer in New Testament, Faculty of Divinity, in 1989.
- CHISHOLM, Nicolas (BA 1972) was appointed Headmaster of the Yehudi Menuhin School, Stoke D'Abernon, Surrey, in 1988.
- CLARKE, Richard John (BA 1966) Head Planner, Sealink Stena Line, is currently on the Sloan Fellowship Masters Program at the London Business School.
- COCKTON, Gilbert (BA 1981) was appointed Lecturer in the Department of Computing Science, University of Glasgow in 1989.
- COLE, Richard Ernest (BA 1979) has been Space Centre Manager at the University of Leicester since 1989.
- COLLEDGE, Malcolm (BA 1961), Professor of Classics at Queen Mary and Westfield College, London, was elected Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries in 1990.

COLLIER, Andrew John (BA 1962) has been Chief Education Officer of Lancashire County Council since 1980 and President of the Society of Education Officers since 1990.

COMPTON-BISHOP, Quentin Mark (BA 1980) was awarded an MBA from Cranfield School of Management in 1990.

CORBY, Sir Brian (BA 1952) was awarded an honorary DSc by City University in 1989.

COWAN, James Allan (PhD 1986) has been Assistant Professor of Chemistry at Ohio State University since 1988.

CRABTREE, Richard David (BA 1974), Head of Geography, The Perse School, Cambridge, and Chief Leader, British Schools' Exploring Society, was awarded the Polar Medal for research in the Antarctic in 1987.

CRAM, Professor William John (BA 1963) has been Head of the Department of Biology, University of Newcastle since 1988.

CRAWLEY-BOEVEY, William Walstan (BA 1981) has been Advanced Research Fellow of the Mathematical Institute at Oxford University since March 1989.

CURRAN, Samuel Crowe (PhD 1941) was awarded Fellowship of Strathclyde University in July 1989.

CURRIE, David Cameron (BA 1977), Senior Registrar in Respiratory and General Medicine, Brompton & Westminster Hospitals, London, was awarded the MD (Cantab) for his dissertation 'The progression of lung damage in bronchiectasis: testing a hypothesis' in 1989.

CURTIS, Capt. Timothy John Morant (BA 1984) has been studying at INSEAD since 1 January this year.

DAVIDSON, Lawrence Robert (PhD 1966), Associate Professor of Mineral Science, was appointed Pro Vice-Chancellor (Academic) of Murdoch University, Western Australia, on 1 June 1989.

DAVIES, John Huw (BA 1983) has been a NERC Post-Doctoral Research Fellow in the Institute of Theoretical Geophysics at Cambridge since 1990.

DAVIES, Michael Charles (BA 1979) has been Head of Mathematics at Westminster School since 1989.

DENYER, Nicholas Charles, former Fellow, Fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge since 1984, became a University Lecturer in Classics and Tutor at Trinity in 1989.

DINGWALL, Robert William James (BA 1971) was appointed Professor of Social Studies at the University of Nottingham in 1990.

DOBSON, David (BA 1974) has been Deputy Headteacher at Sir Christopher Hatton School, Wellingborough since 1988.

DRAKE, Simon Robert, Fellow (1987-90), has been University Lecturer in Inorganic Chemistry at Imperial College of Science and Technology since 1990.

D'ALQUEN, Francis Norman (BA 1965) has been a postgraduate student at London University since 1990.

ELEY, Daniel Douglas (PhD 1940) Emeritus Professor of Physical Chemistry at Nottingham University, gave the introductory paper at the OSI International Seminar on Organic Semiconductors at Okazaki, Japan, on 11 November 1988.

EMBLETON, Professor Clifford (BA 1952), Professor of Geography at King's College, London was Visiting Professor at the University of Taiwan in summer 1990, and is Visiting Professor at the University of Vienna this year.

EMMERICK, Ronald Eric (BA 1961), Professor of Iranian Philology at the University of Hamburg, has been made a corresponding member of the Istituto Italiano per il Medio ed Estremo Oriente, and of the British Academy.

EPSTEIN, Steven Allen (BA 1976) has been an Associate Professor of History at the University of Colorado, Boulder, since 1988.

ESSAJEE, Shaffiq (BA 1986) BM, BChir (Oxon) was awarded the George Pickering Prize for the best performance in finals 1990.

FAIRHURST, Jack (BA 1947) has been Administrator, McDonald Institute for Archaeological Research, University of Cambridge since 1990.

FINDLAY, Peter Robert (BA 1963) has been an instructor in French and German at Erith College of Technology since 1990.

FISHPOOL, Geoffrey Mark (BA 1988) has been a post-graduate student at Imperial College London, studying for a PhD in plasma physics, since 1988.

FISHWICK, John Charles (BA 1982) has been Lecturer in Farm Animal Practice, Royal Veterinary College, University of London since 1990.

FLANDERS, Julia H. (BA 1989) has been a graduate student at Brown University, Rhode Island, since 1989.

FOGG, Professor Gordon Elliott (PhD 1943), Emeritus Professor of Marine Biology, University of Wales, became a Fellow of Queen Mary and Westfield College in 1990.

GALBRAITH, Ian Geoffrey (BA 1970) became Head of Upper School at Dulwich College in 1988.

GAMBLE, Paul William (BA 1983) has been Assistant Master in the Classics Department of Radley College since September 1990.

GARNETT, Dr George Stephen, Fellow 1983-87, was appointed to a Tutorship and University Lectureship at St Hugh's College, Oxford, in 1990.

GILL, Christopher John (BA 1967) was appointed Senior Lecturer in Classics at Exeter University in 1989.

GIULINI, Domenico J. W. (PhD 1990) has held an Assistant Professorship in the Institut für theoretische Physik at the University of Freiburg since 1990.

GOLBY, David Harold (BA 1961) has been Bursar of Handsworth Grammar School since 1990.

GREEN, David Mino Allen (BA 1973) has been Head of Economics at South Bank Polytechnic since 1989.

GREENWOOD, Roger Philip Garnett (BA 1979), has been Head of Classics at Rokeby School, Kingston, Surrey since 1988.

GUNN, John Michael Ferguson (PhD 1980) has been Professor of Theoretical Physics in the University of Birmingham since 1 January this year.

HADDEN, Michael John (matric 1978), has taught mathematics at Hills Road Sixth Form College, Cambridge since 1990.

HADLEY, Eric Julian (BA 1972) has been Head of Modern Languages at Warwick School since 1990.

HALL, Professor George (PhD 1951), former Fellow received the first ever degree of DEng (Honoris Causa) from Kyoto University in 1989.

HARE, Paul Gregory (BA 1967), Professor of Economics at Heriot-Watt University, is Visiting Professor at the Centre for Economic Performance, London School of Economics, for 1990-91.

- HAUNER, Milan (PhD 1973) has been Director of East European Studies, Woodrow Wilson International Centre for Scholars, Smithsonian Institute, Washington since 1990 and is Visiting Professor of History, University of California, Berkeley.
- HAWKINS, Thomas Desmond (MPhil 1989), President of Hughes Hall, Cambridge, was President of the British Society of Neuroradiology 1986-89.
- HAWTON, Keith (BA 1965), Consultant Psychiatrist and Clinical Lecturer at Oxford, was Visiting Boerhaave Professor at the Department of Psychiatry, Leiden University, from 1 October 1990 until 31 January 1991.
- HELZLE, Martin (PhD 1988) was appointed Assistant Professor of Classics, Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio in 1990.
- HENNESSY, Dr Peter John (BA 1969), BBC Radio presenter, political journalist, and Visiting Professor of Government at Strathclyde University, received a PhD from Cambridge in 1990.
- HOPE, The Rt Hon Lord (BA 1962), Lord Justice General of Scotland and Lord President of the Court of Session, has been elected Honorary Member of the Society of Public Teachers of Law and received an Honorary LLD from the University of Aberdeen in 1991.
- JEFFERY, Keith John (BA 1974), Senior Lecturer in History at the University of Ulster, has been appointed Secretary of the Irish Committee of Historical Sciences, and was the principal Irish delegate to the 17th International Congress of Historical Sciences in Madrid in August 1990.
- JOFFE, Michael (BA 1965) was appointed Senior Lecturer in Public Health at St Mary's Hospital Medical School, London, in 1989.
- JOHNSON, Dr Matthew Harry (BA 1985), PhD 1990, has been a Research Fellow in the Department of Archaeology of St David's University College, Lampeter since 1990.
- JONES, Michael Edward (BA 1986) has been a Research Associate in the Physics Department since 1990.
- JONES, Richard Granville (BA 1947), Chairman of East Anglia District Methodist Church, received an honorary DD from Hull University in 1988.
- JORDAN, Patrick John Francis (BA 1962) has been Headmaster of Packwood Haugh School since September 1988.
- KENDLE, Professor John Edward, Commonwealth Fellow 1985, is Chairman in the Department of History at University of Manitoba, 1990-95.
- KINDBERG, Tim Paul James (BA 1980) has been a Lecturer in the Department of Computer Science, University of London since 1990.
- KING, Professor Edmund Joseph (BA 1963) has been Professor of History, University of Sheffield since 1989. He was Visiting Fellow at All Souls, Oxford, in Michaelmas 1990.
- KINGS, Steven (BA 1984) who is training for ordination, was awarded the highest first in theology at Durham University in 1990.
- KNOX, Bernard MacGregor (BA 1936), Director Emeritus of the Center for Hellenic Studies, Washington DC, was awarded the Frankel Prize from the National Endowment for the Humanities in 1990.
- KONSTAM, Dominic (BA 1986) has been awarded an Oxford DPhil for a dissertation on 'Stock market efficiency and the overreaction hypothesis'.
- LEVITT, J. Peter F. (PhD 1979), Ecumenical Town Centre Chaplain for Telford, was awarded the MPhil by Leeds University in 1989 for a dissertation on science and Christian belief.
- LEWIS, Andrew Dominic Edwards (BA 1970), Senior Lecturer in Laws, University College, London, has been appointed Editor of the *Journal of Legal History*.
- LIGHT, Paul Henry (BA 1969) has been Professor of Education at the Open University since 1988.
- LILJE, Per Vidar Barth (PhD 1988), has been a Research Fellow at NORDITA, Copenhagen since 1989.
- LINDARS, Barnabas SSF (BA 1946) became Professor Emeritus of Manchester University on his retirement as Rylands Professor of Biblical Criticism and Exegesis in 1990.
- LING, Roger John (BA 1964), Head of the History of Art Department, Manchester University, and Secretary of l'Association International pour la peinture murale antique, has a British Academy Research Readership for 1991-93.
- LOVE, Professor Christopher Charles (BA 1933) received an honorary DLS (Doctor Litterarum Sacrarum) from Victoria University for distinguished service, 1990.
- LUCAS, Timothy Charles (BA 1983) was appointed Head of Geography at Lancaster Royal Grammar School in 1990.
- LYONS, Bruce Robert (MA 1979) was promoted to Senior Lecturer in Economics at UEA (Norwich) in 1990.
- MackENZIE, William Scott (PhD 1953), Emeritus Professor of Petrology at Manchester University, became an honorary member of the Mineralogical Society of Poland in 1990.
- MADDOCK, Malcolm Edward (BA 1970) has been Principal Lecturer at the College of Law, York, since 1989.
- MARTIN, Peter Evans (matric. 1978) is Emeritus Professor of Mathematics and Computer Science at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pennsylvania.
- MAVOR, Michael Barclay (BA 1968) has been Head Master of Rugby since 1990.
- McCALL, Michael Howard (BA 1977) has been Assistant Head of Mathematics at St Edward's School, Oxford, since 1990.
- McCLOSKEY, A. Bridgeen (BA 1989), received the PGCE from Queen's University, Belfast in 1990, and now teaches Biology at Glenlola Collegiate School, Bangor.
- McCOMB, Professor Arthur James (PhD 1963), has been Professor of Environmental Science at Murdoch University, Western Australia since 1989.
- McMULLEN, Ian James (BA 1962) was elected Fellow of Pembroke College, Oxford in 1989.
- MERRIMAN, Dr Nicholas John (BA 1982), Assistant Keeper, Prehistoric and Roman Department, Museum of London received the Museums Association Diploma in 1990.
- MICHAELS, Daniel Geoffrey (BA 1988) is a full-time student of Jewish Religious Studies at A Yeshiva, Jerusalem.
- MILLER, Dr Maynard M. (PhD 1957), Director of the Glaciological and Arctic Scientific Institute, University of Idaho, received an honorary DSc from the University of Alaska for work on the Juneau Icefield Research Program in 1990.

MITCHELL, Dr Christopher G. B. (BA 1959), Head of Vehicles and Environment Division, Transport and Road Research Laboratory, Department of Transport, was Visiting Professor at the Cranfield Institute of Technology in 1990.

MOISLEY, Thomas Alan (BA 1977) has been awarded an MSc (Distinction) by the City University Business School and a Diploma in Law by the City University.

MONTE, Catherine Ann (BA 1987), House Officer, Princess Mary Hospital, RAF Halton, received the MB and BChir in 1990.

MORRIS, Dr Derek Victor (BA 1974) has been Associate Professor in the Civil Engineering Department at Texas A & M University since 1990.

MUNIR, Ali Ergun (BA 1955), Under Secretary at the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, was awarded a London MPhil in 1990.

MUNIR, Mehmed Nedjati (BA 1946), special adviser on political affairs to the President of the Turkish Republic of N. Cyprus, was awarded an honorary doctorate by the University of Izmir in 1989.

MURPHY, Amanda Clare (BA 1989) has been English Language letture at the Università Cattolica Sacro Cuore, Milan, since 1989.

NAPIER, Robert John (matric 1967) has been seconded during 1991 from his post as Principal, Orange Agricultural College, to Pro-Vice Chancellor, Institutional Analysis and Planning for the University of New England.

NELMES, Richard John (BA 1965), Professorial Fellow, Department of Physics, Edinburgh University has an SERC Senior Fellowship for 1989-94.

NICHOLLS, Dr David Alan CMG, CB (BA 1954) was Visiting Fellow, Magdalene College, Cambridge, 1989-90.

NORRIS, Clive Murray (BA 1974), Principal Private Secretary at the Department of Employment, 1988-90, has been awarded the Sloan Fellowship in Management Science by Massachusetts Institute of Technology for 1991-92.

OATLEY, Professor Sir Charles William OBE, FRS (BA 1925), was awarded an honorary DSc by Cambridge University in 1990.

PARKES, Edward (BA 1946), Vice-Chancellor of the University of Leeds, has been Chairman of the Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals of the Universities of the United Kingdom, since 1989.

PEARCE, Mark John (BA 1983) has been English language letture at Pavia University since 1988.

PEIERLS, Professor Sir Rudolph (MA 1936), has been awarded the Dirac Medal by the Institute of Physics for 1991.

PENROSE, Mathew David (BA 1984), Assistant Professor at the University of California, Santa Barbara, since July 1989, was awarded a PhD by Edinburgh University in 1988.

PESMAZOGLOU, Stephanos (BA 1972) was appointed Assistant Professor of Political Theories and State Policies, Panteios University of Political Sciences, Athens, in 1990.

PHILIPP, Elliot Elias (BA 1936), was President and Orator of the Honterian Society, 1989-90.

PITTS, Andrew M. (PhD 1982), Fellow 1980-83, was elected Fellow of Darwin College in 1990.

PLEASANTS, Peter Arthur Barry (BA 1960) was awarded an MSc (Wales) in Computer Science in 1990 and took up a Lectureship in Mathematics at the University of New England, Armidale, Australia.

POON, Wilson Che Kei (PhD 1989) has been a Lecturer in the Department of Physics, University of Edinburgh, since 1990.

PRIEST, Graham George (BA 1970), Professor of Philosophy, University of Queensland, was Visiting Fellow at Clare Hall in 1990.

RAVEN, Professor John (BA 1959), Ad Hominem Professor in the Department of Biological Sciences, Dundee Fellow of the Royal Society of Edinburgh 1981, was made Fellow of the Royal Society of London in 1990.

REEVES, Paul Frederick (BA 1981) has been Senior Lecturer in Housing Studies at Hammersmith and West London College since 1990.

ROBERTS, Keith (BA 1967) became an honorary Professor at the University of East Anglia in 1990.

ROTHERA, Mark Andrew (BA 1984), Strategic Planning Manager at Glaxo Holdings plc, was awarded the MBA at INSEAD in 1989.

SAINSBURY, John A (BA 1968), has been Associate Professor in History at Brock University since 1990.

SCASE, Mark Oliver (BA 1984) was awarded a PhD by the University of Keele in 1988 for a dissertation on 'Studies on Normal and Impaired Human Colour Vision'.

SCHWEITZER, Nicola (PhD 1989) has been a Post-Doctoral Research Fellow in the Department of Biology, Imperial College, London since 1989.

SHEPPERSON, Prof. George CBE, FEIS (BA 1943) was awarded an Honorary Doctorate by Edinburgh University in 1991.

SINHA, Durganand (MSc 1949) was Platinum Jubilee Lecturer at the 78th Indian Science Congress in January 1991.

SMITH, Jeremy Michael Bayliss (BA 1967) was promoted to Associate Professor in the Department of Geography and Planning, University of New England, Armidale, Australia in 1990.

SOMMERVILLE, Johann Peter (PhD 1981), former Fellow, has recently been appointed Associate Professor of History at Madison.

STEPHENS, Brigadier Michael James Fowler (BA 1962), Deputy Engineer in Chief (Army) 1988-89, has been Domestic Bursar of Oriel College, Oxford, since 1990.

STEVEN, Alasdair Colin (PhD 1973) has been Chief of the Laboratory of Structural Biology, National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Maryland, USA since 1990.

STRINGER, Professor John (BA 1946) was made Honorary Professor of Management Science in the Institute of Mathematics and Statistics, University of Kent, Canterbury in 1990.

SWAFFIELD, Simon Richard (BA 1974) was appointed Head of the newly created Department of Landscape Architecture at Lincoln University in 1991.

THOMPSON, Lloyd Arthur (BA 1956), former Visiting Fellow, received the 1990 American Book Award from the Before Columbus Foundation for *Romans and Blacks*.

TITFORD, John Stuart (BA 1967), Executive Officer of the Tertiary Colleges' Association, has been Chairman of Examiners in the Institute of Heraldic and Genealogical Studies since 1990.

TITMAN, Roger Bernard (BA 1967), Section Leader in Research Department (Medicinal Chemistry) of Boots plc, was elected Fellow of the Royal Society of Chemistry in 1990.

TOLLER, Owen L. C. (BA 1977) was appointed Head of Mathematics, Merchant Taylors' School in 1990.

TOMLINSON, Richard Allan (BA 1954), Professor of Ancient History and Archaeology at the University of Birmingham, has been elected Chairman of the Managing Committee of the British School at Athens from October 1991.

TOMLINSON, Professor Rolfe Cartwright (BA 1946), Professor of Operational Research and Systems, University of Warwick, was made a Companion of the Operational Research Society in 1990.

TORRY, Dr Malcolm (BA 1976), Vicar of St Catherine's, Hatcham, received a London PhD in 1990.

TREACY, Michael M.J. (BA 1976) received the Royal Society of Chemistry Barrer Award in 1990.

TUCKEY, Philip Andrew (PhD 1989) has been a Lecturer in the Physics Department at Lancaster University since 1990.

TURNER, Professor John Stewart, OBE (BA 1930), Dominion Fellow 1948-49, retired Professor of Botany and Plant Physiology at the University of Melbourne, received an honorary LLD from Melbourne for eminent public service in 1987.

VERRALL, Dr Richard John (BA 1981), Lecturer in the Department of Actuarial Science and Statistics, City University, received a PhD in 1989.

WALKER, Anthony David M. (PhD 1966), of the Department of Physics, University of Natal was elected Fellow of the Royal Society of South Africa and Fellow of the University of Natal in 1989.

WALSH, Dr Toby (BA 1986) was appointed to a Post-doctoral Research Fellowship at Edinburgh, having been awarded a PhD in Artificial Intelligence in 1990.

WALSH, Rory Peter Dominic (BA 1972), Lecturer in Geography at Swansea, has spent 1990 on sabbatical at Würzburg University and (under the auspices of the Royal Society) in Borneo.

WARRINGTON, Steven John (BA 1968), Medical Director of the Charterhouse Clinical Research Unit, was elected Fellow of the Faculty of Pharmaceutical Medicine, Royal College of Physicians, and of the Royal College of Physicians of Edinburgh in 1990.

WILLIAMS, David Leonard (BA 1988), Wellcome Research Scholar and Clinical Ophthalmologist at the Royal Veterinary College, has recently won the Steele-Bodger Award, the British Veterinary Association Carnation Award and the Bill Hiddleston Award.

WILLIAMSON, Dr Hugh Godfrey (PhD 1975), Reader in Hebrew and Aramaic in Cambridge, and Fellow of Clare Hall, became Regius Professor of Hebrew at Oxford this year.

WILLISON, Keith Robert (PhD 1982), Senior Scientist, Institute for Cancer Research, London, is Visiting Professor at the Cell and Molecular Biology Institute, Osaka University, 1990-91.

WILSON, Frank Duncan Malcolm (BA 1979) has been awarded an MSc in Computer Science by Boston University this year.

WINDROSS, Dr Michael (BA 1964), of the University of Louvain, has been Chief Editor of *Linguistica Antverpiensia* since 1989.

WOOD, Dennis Michael (PhD 1975), Lecturer in French Literature at the University of Birmingham, was made Reader in 1989.

WORDEN, Anne Elizabeth (BA 1987), Assistant Librarian at the Central London Polytechnic, received an MA in Librarianship from Sheffield University in 1990.

WRIGHT, James Robertson Graham (BA 1963) has this year been appointed Vice Chancellor of Newcastle University.

Church of England

BURLEY, Revd John Roland James (BA 1967) returned from residence in Chile in 1990 and has since been team vicar of Tilgate, Crawley.

CADDICK, Revd Jeremy Lloyd (BA 1982) was appointed Chaplain at London University (Royal Free Hospital School of Medicine and Royal Veterinary College) in 1990.

DOWN, Very Revd W.J.D. (BA 1957) [not DOWNS as last year], Bishop of Bermuda, and formerly General Secretary of the Missions to Seamen, published *On Course Together: the Churches' ministry in the maritime world* in 1989.

LEE, Rt Revd Peter (BA 1969) was installed as Bishop of the Diocese of Christ the King, Kliptown, South Africa on Trinity Sunday, 1990.

LETCHFORD, Clive Anthony (BA 1983) was appointed a lay clerk, Christ Church Cathedral Oxford, in 1990.

LLOYD, Peter V. J. (BA 1960) became an Assistant Priest (N.S.M.) at St Peter's Church, Bournemouth, in 1990.

MOSSOP, Patrick John (BA 1969) is training for ordination at Lincoln Theological College.

ROBINSON, Peter John Alan (BA 1983) is training for ordination at Cranmer Hall, Durham University.

SCHOFIELD, Revd Rodney (BA 1964) Rector of West Monkton, Somerset, was appointed Diocesan Director of Ordinands in 1989, Prebendary of Wells Cathedral in 1990, and elected Proctor in Convocation in 1990.

SMITH, Peter Brian (BA 1982) was licensed as Reader, Diocese of Chelmsford, Harlow Town Centre Parish, in 1990.

TAHTA, Natasha (BA 1988) has been a lay assistant at St Ebbe's Church, Oxford, since 1990.

WILLS, David Ernest (BA 1958) Vicar, SS. Martin and James, Mossley Hill, Liverpool, visited Kenya and Tanzania in Spring 1990 on Ecclesiastical Insurance Office Bursary; presented 'Words of Faith' on BBC World Service, in November 1989, and has been Chairman of the Diocesan Home and Overseas Committee since 1990.

Professional and General

BARTON, George Paterson (PhD 1953) was appointed Queen's Counsel in 1990.

BASON, Richard Henry (BA 1954) retired from the post of Principal, Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, in 1991.

BACHELOR, David Anthony (BA 1977) was appointed a Principal Systems Engineer, in 1990.

BACHELOR, Paul Anthony (BA 1968) became Executive Partner in charge management consulting services, Coopers & Lybrand, Europe, in 1990.

BATTING, Frank Merlin (BA 1949) retired from his post as engineer with Marconi Instruments in 1990.

BENCE, Brian Jeffery (BA 1969) was appointed Sales Manager with Cray Research in 1990.

BENTON, Francis James (BA 1953) was appointed a member of the Defence Meteorological Board in 1990.

BHUMBRA, Gursaran MSc (BA 1983) became a full Member of the Institution of Electrical Engineers in 1991.

BILLINGHAM, John (BA 1987) has been a research scientist at Schlumberger Cambridge Research since 1990.

BIRTS, Peter William (BA 1967), was made Recorder in 1989, elected to the Bar Council in 1990, and appointed Queen's Counsel in 1990.

BLACKBURN, Duncan William Gordon (BA 1983) retired from the Royal Army Veterinary Corps in 1990 and is now Associate Veterinary Surgeon at Montague Veterinary Clinic, Brighton.

BLAD, Timothy John (BA 1974) has been employed in the Ministry of Defence since 1990.

BOULTON, Catherine Jane (BA 1986) was appointed Caribbean Sales Manager at Thomas Nelson and Sons Ltd., (Educational Publishers) in 1990.

BOULTON, Ian Christopher (BA 1974) was appointed Director, Marketing, Japan, for Smith Kline Beecham Pharmaceuticals in 1991.

BOURNE, Gael Tracey (BA 1986) was appointed Assistant Fund Manager at the Kuwait Investment Office in 1990.

BOURNE, Patrick William (BA 1981) was appointed Analyst, Lloyds of London, 1990.

BRAUN, Christopher L. L. (BA 1965) was appointed Assistant Secretary, PDC 4 Division, at the Department of the Environment in 1990.

BRIGGS, Graham Rufus (BA 1962) was appointed President, Glanford Ltd., in 1990.

BROWNING, Patrick John (BA 1965) was appointed Financial Director, GMW Partnership (Architects) in 1990.

BRUTON, Clive John (BA 1969) has been appointed Director of the Management Services Department of The British Council.

BUNN, Peter Lawrence (BA 1976) became Secretary to the Patent Office in 1990.

CAMPBELL, James Wilbert (BA 1975) was appointed Alternate Director, Anglo-American Corp. of South Africa Ltd., in 1990.

CARLISLE, Raymond (BA 1951), after a career in academic medicine and cardiology in Africa and the Middle East, was appointed Medical Director of Health Screening Services in 1990.

CARTER, Michael Francis (BA 1966) was appointed Division Chief, World Bank, in 1990.

CASTLE, James Anthony (BA 1963) was appointed Business Manager at Edsys Ltd. in 1990.

CLARKE, Jeremy Alan John (BA 1989) was appointed Instrument/Electrical Engineer for ICI Chemicals and Polymers Ltd. in 1990.

CLEOBURY, Stephen John (BA 1970) Director of Music, King's College, Cambridge is President of the Royal College of Organists, 1990-92.

COOKSON, Brian (BA 1958) became a Fellow of the Royal College of General Practitioners in 1990.

CORBYS, Sir Brian (BA 1952) Chairman of Prudential Corporation, became President of the Confederation of British Industry in 1990.

COULSON, Alan Mackinnon MIMM CEng (BA 1976) was appointed Negotiator, BP Exploration, in 1990.

COX, David (BA 1988) has been a trainee solicitor with Allen & Overy, London, since 1990.

CRAIG, Claire Harvey (PhD 1986) was appointed to Grade 7 in the Broadcasting Policy Division at the Home Office in 1990.

CRISP, Edmund Nigel Ramsay (BA 1973) was appointed General Manager of Wexham Park and Heatherwood Hospitals in 1990.

CROMPTON, Keith Bradley (BA 1978) was appointed Systems Engineering Manager, Crosfield Electronics, in 1990.

CRUICKSHANK, John Durward (BA 1981) was appointed Partner, Pareto Consulting, in 1990.

CRUMP, Donald Harvey (BA 1960) was appointed Manager, Climatic Test, Rover Group Ltd. in 1990.

CURRAN, Alan Hamilton (PhD 1973) has been Head of Investor Relations, British Gas, since 1990.

DABOO, Jimmy (BA 1984) was appointed Manager at KPMG Peat Marwick McLintock, in 1990.

DE FLUITER, Ruurd (BA 1974) was appointed Manager, Reinsurance Products, Swiss Re, Zurich, in 1990.

DOYLE, Michael Joseph (BA 1986), researcher with BP, has three patents on oil field chemicals and is to be awarded the CChem.

ELLINGHAM, Roger Bruce (BA 1986) has been a Senior House Officer, Ophthalmology, at Swindon since 1990.

ELLIOTT, Andrew John (BA 1976) has been Consultant Ophthalmologist at Frimley Park Hospital, Surrey, since 1990.

ELLIS, Simon Charles (BA 1982) became FRCS 1990 and Registrar in Orthopaedics this year.

EVANS, Huw Griffith (BA 1979) became a partner at Phoenix Securities in 1990.

EWBANK, Christopher Francis (BA 1984) has been appointed Executive in the International Projects Department of J. Henry Schroder Wagg & Co Ltd., this year.

FARN, Jeffrey Alan (BA 1971) was appointed Head of Systems at National and Provincial Building Society in 1990.

FELLS, John Nicholas (BA 1977) became a Member of Royal College of General Practitioners in 1990.

FOWLER, Richard Mark Edward (BA 1988) passed Law School finals in 1990, and became an articled clerk with Clyde & Co this year.

GADD, Stephen James (BA 1986) was awarded the Kathleen Ferrier Memorial Scholarship in 1990 and made his Covent Garden debut on 11 May 1991.

GARMAN, James Robert (BA 1989) was a member of Great Britain's senior rowing team for the 1990 World Rowing Championship.

GIBBS, Philip Keith Charles (BA 1979) has been a Director of Barclays de Zoete Wedd Research Ltd. since 1990.

GILLBE, John Peter (BA 1975) was appointed Deputy Group Controller, Lloyds Bank, in 1990.

GLYNOS, Leonidas Jason (BA 1989) has been studying law at the University of British Columbia since 1990.

GODDARD, Joseph Nathaniel (BA 1967) has been appointed Managing Director, Goddard Enterprises Ltd., Barbados, with effect from 1 October 1991.

GOTTLIEB, Paul (BA 1967) has been Managing Director, Discount Bank & Trust, London since 1990.

GOWER, Christopher John (BA 1973), Technical Manager (Ibuprofen), Boots Chemicals, was elected Fellow of the Royal Society of Chemistry, in 1990.

GREENWOOD, Peter Andrew (BA 1978) has been a Consultant Gynaecologist since 1990.

GRIFFITHS, His Honour Lord (BA.1948) became President of the MCC in 1990.

GUTMAN, David (BA 1980) is now Senior Discographer (Classical) at National Discography, M.C.P.S.

HARGREAVES, David Andrew (BA 1980) was promoted to Major in 1990.

HARRESON, David A. (BA 1982) was appointed Group Financial Controller, Bond Helicopters, in 1990.

HAUGHTON, Dominic St John (BA 1981) has been a Schlumberger Instructor at Edinburgh Assessment Centre since 1990.

HEALY, Patrick (BA 1988) was appointed European Manager, Swire Industries Ltd, in 1990.

HEATH, Adrian Robert (BA 1981) was appointed Manager, Design Departments, at Ricardo Consulting Engineers in 1990.

HEATLEY, Jonathan David (BA 1979) was appointed Accounting Manager, RHM Foods, London, in 1990.

HEBBLETHWAITE, Christine Mary (née MART) (BA 1985) has been a buyer for F.W. Equipment of Bradford since 1990.

HOLLOWAY, Mr T. R. (BA 1990) was awarded a Duke of Edinburgh Entrance Scholarship by the Inner Temple in 1991.

HOUGHTON, Ivan Timothy LLB, MB, BChir, FCAaes (BA 1963) was promoted to Colonel L/RAMC in 1990.

HOWATSON, Gabrielle (nee HODGETTS) (BA 1985) has been Fund Manager (Far East) with Swiss Bank Corporation since 1990.

IACOBUCCI, Frank (LLB 1964) has this year been appointed a Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada.

JAMES, Gareth Windsor (BA 1984) was appointed Senior Consultant, Transportation Planning Associates in 1990.

JEFFREY, Bryan (BA 1957) is currently Chairman of the National Farmers' Union for Lancashire.

JENKINS, Manon Bonner (BA 1986) was appointed Public Relations Officer, Welsh Water plc, in 1990.

JOHNSON, Mark (BA 1984) has been Technical Consultant (Retail Division) at Datafit Ltd., since 1990.

JONES, James Cellan (BA 1952)-produced and directed the television series 'A Perfect Hero' which was screened recently. A number of scenes were set and shot in the College.

JONES, Richard Adrian (BA 1984) was appointed International Manager, P&O Containers, 1990.

JONES, Richard Alan (BA 1960), Vice President of Siemens Automotive, was Vice Chairman of 'Convergence 90', an international conference on automotive electronics held at Dearborn, Michigan, in 1990.

JONES, Trevor William (BA 1972) is Managing Director of PHQ Direct Marketing Services Ltd., a company which he founded in 1990.

KIDD, Fred (BA 1941), was awarded the Service Medal by the Textile Institute, Manchester, in 1990.

KING, Professor Mervyn, has been appointed a Governor of the Bank of England.

KINOSHITA, Noriaki, Staff Researcher at the Mitsubishi Research Institute, won first prize from the Kawakami Memorial Foundation for a competition essay on the integration of the European Community in 1990.

KUIPERS, Edgar Wedrik, has been a research scientist with Shell since 1990.

LAWSON, Gordon B.G. (BA 1953) is to be featured as 'composer of the month' by the music publishers DECUMUSE in October 1991, and will be promoting a concert of his works in Brighton in December 1991.

LEE, How Sheng (BA 1982) was appointed Deputy Director of the Ministry of Trade and Industry in Singapore in 1990.

LEWIS, Julian Anthony (BA 1983) was appointed Partner, Titmuss Saine Webb, Solicitors, in 1990.

LEWIS, Revd John Thomas (BA 1972) became Vicar of Bassaleg, Gwent, this year.

LIGHTFOOT, Andrew (BA 1987) was appointed FRA Trader, Okobank, Helsinki, in 1990.

LIMBERT, Chrichton (PhD 1987) was appointed News and Current Affairs Director of BBC TV in 1990, and directed the all-day news programme when Mrs Thatcher resigned.

LIPMAN, Marc (BA 1984) Medical Registrar, Royal Free Hospital, London, became a Member of the Royal College of Physicians in June 1990.

LISLE, John J. (BA 1985) was appointed Business Analyst, ICI Seeds, in 1990.

LOMONOSSOFF, Nicholas (BA 1974) has been a translator with Nomura Research Institute (Europe) in London since 1990.

LONGMORE, Thomas Robert William (BA 1946) was appointed Consultant, Anderson Longmore & Higham, Solicitors in 1990.

LOW, Robert Graham Malcolm (BA 1981) was appointed Applications Manager, ABB Robotics, Germany, in 1990.

LUCAS, Adrian Paul (BA 1983) Organist and Master of the Choristers at Portsmouth Cathedral, has been made a Fellow of the Royal College of Organists, and awarded a Silver Medal by the Worshipful Company of Musicians.

MACKENZIE, Paul Richard (BA 1973) was appointed Resident Vice President, Citibank N.A., in 1990.

MACRORY, Robert Rory Adolph Frederick (BA 1958) was appointed Environmental Planning Manager, Rugby Cement, in 1990.

MARSHALL, Grace Shannon (BA 1986) joined the General Practice training scheme at Northampton General Hospital in 1990.

MARSHALL, Noel Hedley CMG (BA 1957) formerly Minister in the British Embassy in Moscow, and coordinator of 'Britain in Kiev', was made the United Kingdom's permanent representative to the Council of Europe in 1990.

MASON, Richard Clive (BA 1979) Manager, Research Division, CS First Boston Australia, was elected a Director in 1990.

McCANN, Anthony David (PhD 1969) has been a Partner in McCann Research, management consultants, since 1990.

McLAREN, Robin John Taylor (BA 1958) has been appointed Britain's Ambassador to Peking this year.

MILBANK, Nigel Paul (BA 1984) was appointed Audit Manager, Touche Ross, in 1990.

MILLER, Jeremy Wightman (BA 1969) was appointed Assistant Managing Director, Gavin Anderson and Company, in 1990.

MODEN, Nigel Alan (BA 1989) has been a Management Trainee with Barclays Bank since 1990.

MONTAGNON, Christopher (BA 1965) was appointed Director of Information Systems, Sainsbury's plc, this year.

MOODY-STUART, George Henzell (BA 1953), Corporate Affairs Director, Booker Tate Ltd, is President for 1991 of The Group of Seven for European Private Sector Cooperation with the ACP (Brussels).

MOODY-STUART, Mark (BA 1963), Exploration and Production Coordinator Shell International Petroleum, has been appointed a Managing Director of the Royal Dutch Shell Group, and a Director of Shell Transport and Trading, with effect from 1 July 1991.

MOORE, Andrew (BA 1982) was appointed Group Market Research Manager, Information Services International, in 1990.

MOORE, John Francis Arthur (BA 1960) was appointed Head, Structural Engineering Branch, Buildings Regulations Division at the Department of the Environment in 1990.

MORTON, Nicholas Michael (BA 1976) was appointed Director of Operations, NEK Cables Ltd., in 1990.

MOSS, David John (BA 1968) was appointed General Manager, Southampton University Hospitals, in 1990.

MURRAY, Michael John (BA 1978) was appointed Senior Design Engineer, Shell Expro, in 1990.

NEAME, Roderick Laurence Beale (BA 1967) was appointed Chair, Standards Australia Committee on Medical Informatics in 1990, and Director of Medical Informatics, Hunter Area Health Service, New South Wales, in 1991.

NEWTON, Jeremy F.C.A., F.R.C.A. (BA 1976) was appointed Director of the Eastern Arts Board in 1990.

NEWTON, Trevor William (BA 1979) was appointed Laboratory Leader, Shell Forschung, GMBH, Germany, in 1990.

NORMAN, Duncan Charles Willem (BA 1974 became) Managing Director, Bardyke Chemicals Ltd, in 1990.

NOTT, Jonathan Michael (BA 1984) has been appointed Kappelmeister, Frankfurter Oper with effect from September 1991.

NOURSE, John (BA 1943), formerly Precentor of Canterbury Cathedral, was awarded the Archbishop's Certificate in Church Music in 1990.

NUTT, John Lloyd (BA 1972) became a partner at Scott Wilson Kirkpatrick & Partners in 1990.

O'RIORDAN, Colin Lucas (PhD 1971) Head of Instrumental Music (Strings), Lothian Regional Council, took part in the 1990 International Arts Festival, Moscow.

OSTOJIC, Peter Lloyd (BA 1977) was appointed Chief Engineer for Sea Dart at British Aerospace Dynamics in 1990.

OVERSTALL, Oliver Roy (BA 1971) has this year been appointed Senior Consultant, The Wyatt Company (Remuneration, HR and Pensions consultancy).

PACEY, Peter John (BA 1972) was appointed Director of Naval Officer Appointments, (Engineering), in 1990.

PEARCE, Simon Anthony (BA 1965) was appointed Regional Director, Bain Clarkson Financial Services Ltd., Nottingham in 1990.

PEEL, Robert Anthony (BA 1975) was this year appointed Senior Principal, M4 Business Systems and Communications, Inland Revenue.

PENNOCK, Christopher John (BA 1981) has this year been appointed Production Operations Manager, Kodak Ltd., Annesley Site.

PETERS, William Thomas (BA 1978) was appointed Marketing Manager, Edwards High Vacuum, in 1990.

POLLARD, David Nigel (BA 1977) was appointed Partner, Freshfields, in 1990.

POLLARD, Raymond Trevor (PhD 1969) was appointed Head of the James Rennell Centre for Ocean Circulation in 1990.

POMEROY, Robert Vaughan (BA 1973) became Deputy Head, Engineering Services Group, Lloyd's Register of Shipping, in 1990.

POMEROY, Stuart John M.Sc. (BA 1975) was appointed Production Services Co-ordinator, National Rivers Authority, Yorkshire Region, in 1990.

PRICE, Nicholas James (BA 1975) was appointed Consultant Ophthalmologist at Wolverhampton in 1991.

PRISTON, Christopher (BA 1959) became Director and Head of the Invest in Britain Bureau, Department of Trade and Industry, this year.

QUINTON, Sir John (BA 1953) Chairman of Barclays Bank, was President of the Chartered Institute of Bankers, 1989/90.

RADFORD-SMITH, Graham Lindsay (BA 1984) became a Member of the Royal College of Physicians (London) in 1990, and is now Registrar in Medicine, St George's, Tooting.

RAHTZ, John Quentin (BA 1970) was appointed General Manager, Rockwater Ltd., in 1990.

RAITT, Robert Ian (BA 1957), Member of the Air Transport Committee of the London Chamber of Commerce, became Deputy Chairman, Conservative Foreign and Commonwealth Council, in 1990.

RALFE, Gerard (BA 1966) became a Director of De Beers in 1990.

RATIU, Ioan (BA 1943) was the National Peasant Party candidate in the Romanian Presidential election on 20 May 1990.

RAVENSCROFT, Stephen Edward (BA 1982) became a Partner at Ingledew Botterell (Solicitors) in 1990.

REED, Dr John Langdale (BA 1953) Senior Principal Medical Officer, Department of Health was appointed Honorary Civil Physician to the Queen in 1990.

REED, Timothy Michael (BA 1977) was appointed Head of Ornithology, Nature Conservancy Council, in 1990.

RICHARDSON, Ian David (BA 1977) was appointed District General Manager, British Gas, in 1991.

ROBERTSON, Philip Andrew (BA 1985) has been a technical writer with Crestec Hamamatsu Japan since 1990.

ROE, Peter Frank (BA 1952), Consultant Physician in Geriatric Medicine, became Director, Somerset Care Ltd in 1990.

ROFE, Brian Henry (BA 1957) is President of Institution of Water and Environmental Management, 1990/91.

ROTHWELL, Richard Farrar (BA 1985) was appointed Audit Manager, Arthur Andersen & Co. in 1990.

ROWELL, Andrew Charles, became Senior Systems Analyst with TSB Retail Bank Technology in 1990.

RUNACRES, Mark Alastair (BA 1981) has been appointed First Secretary (Chancery) at the British Embassy in Paris this year.

RYDEN, Peter (BA 1982) was appointed Higher Scientific Officer, AFRC Institute of Food Research in 1990.

SAMUELS, Dr Paul Graham (BA 1972), Principal Engineer and Section Manager, Hydraulics Research Ltd, Wallingford was awarded the Coopers Hill War Memorial Prize from the Institute of Civil Engineers in 1990.

SAMUELSON, Robert (BA 1985) now Management Consultant with Arthur D. Little, London, was awarded an MBA from Cranfield in 1990.

SAVAGE, Adrian (BA 1974) became Senior Registrar at the John Radcliffe Hospital, Oxford in 1990.

SCHWARTZ, Dr Jonathan S. (BA 1978) has been in General Practice at Hendon since 1991.

SCOTT, John Gavin (BA 1977), Organist and Director of Music at St Paul's Cathedral, became an Honorary Member of the Royal Academy of Music in 1990.

SCOTT, Keith Royston ACIB (BA 1984) was appointed a Manager with National Westminster Bank, in 1990.

SHAH, Akhil (BA 1989) has received an award of £3500 from the Inner Temple, including the Forester Boulton prize, in 1990.

SHAHEEN, Seif Omar MRCP (BA 1981), Research Fellow at MRC Environmental Epidemiology Unit, Southampton General Hospital, was awarded a Wellcome Training Fellowship in Clinical Epidemiology in 1990.

SHAM, Pak Chung MRCPsych (BA 1981), Researcher and Honorary Senior Registrar, Institute of Psychiatry, was awarded a Wellcome Training Fellowship in Mental Health in 1990.

SIMMONS, Christopher John (BA 1986) became a Fellow of the Institute of Actuaries in 1990.

SMITH, David Graham (BA 1969), Research Associate at BP Research since 1989, received an award from the Murchison Fund of the Geological Society of London in 1990.

SMITH, Rodney Anthony Marshall (BA 1966) was appointed Senior Assistant Economist, Northern Ireland Department of Finance and Personnel, in 1990.

SOAR, Geoffrey D. E. (BA 1954) Honorary Research Librarian, University College London, jointly compiled an exhibition 'Little Magazines and how they got that way' mounted at the South Bank Centre, September/October 1990.

SOIN, Bob (BA 1989), clinical medical student at Addenbrookes, received the Smith & Nephew Foundation Elective Prize to go to work in Soweto, Johannesburg, in November 1991.

STEEVES, Dr Anna (née Brown) (PhD 1989) has been an Immunologist at Pitman-Moore Ltd since 1990.

STOKES, Christopher John (BA 1970) was appointed Director, Planning and Marketing, British Rail Network Southeast, in 1990.

TANIGUCHI, Makoto (BA 1958) was appointed Deputy Secretary General of the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) in 1990.

TAYLOR, Joe (BA 1971) was appointed Group Financial Controller, R.T.Z. Pillar Ltd, in 1990.

TAYLOR, Peter Gordon was appointed Manufacturing Manager, Air-Log Ltd, in 1991.

TEMPERLEY, Peter John (BA 1983) was appointed Senior Associate, Coopers & Lybrand Deloitte, in 1990.

THOMAS, Mark Gerald (BA 1986) was appointed Principal Engineer, Siemens Plessey Radar, in 1990.

TIVEY, Justin David (BA 1989) passed Law Society Finals in 1990 and has since become a trainee solicitor with Cameron Markby Hewitt.

TODD, (Alan) James (BA 1989) won the John GC Phillips QC Senior Award from Gray's Inn and was called to the Bar in 1990.

TOMLINSON, Lindsay Peter (BA 1973) was appointed Managing Director UK, BZW Investment Management, in 1990.

TOOBY, Dr Hugh Alaric (BA 1982) has been an Associate General Practitioner for Carbost, Isle of Skye and Laggan, since 1990.

TUCKER, Mark Edwin (BA 1979) has been a Veterinary Surgeon in Glastonbury since 1990.

TUSTING, John Robert (BA 1956) is Master of the Leathersellers Company for 1990/91.

VENOSTA, Guido (BA 1934) has been awarded the Medaglia d'oro Ministero della Sanita Italiana.

WALKER, Neil Murray (BA 1983) was appointed Computer Officer (Biostatistics Unit) MRC in 1990.

WALTON, Neville Russell (BA 1975) was appointed Director, Life & Pensions, Legal & General Group plc, in 1990.

WEBB, Peter James (BA 1967) was President of the United Kingdom Agricultural Supply Trades Association in 1989-90.

WELLS, Andrew Mark (BA 1976) was appointed Head of Inner Cities Policy Unit, Department of the Environment, in 1990.

WEST, Colin John M.BA (BA 1976) was appointed Director of Albrew Maltsters Ltd, in 1990.

WEST, Jonathan Haden (BA 1975) was appointed Consultant Gynaecologist, Royal Devon and Exeter Hospital, in 1990.

WHEWELL, Lisa (BA 1989) was appointed Consultant, KPMG Peat Marwick Strategy Services, in 1990.

WIJESINGHE, Lasantha Dinesh (BA 1987), became Senior House Officer at Birmingham Accident Hospital in 1991.

WILKINSON, Stephen Richard (BA 1976) was appointed Projects Manager, British Aerospace (Military Aircraft) Ltd, in 1990.

WILLIAMS, John Peter (BA 1975) was appointed Finance Director, Associated Newspapers Holdings Ltd, 1990.

WILSON, John Frederick (BA 1957) became Secretary-General of the European Cablemakers Confederation this year.

WILSON, John James Hiam, OBE (BA 1953) was awarded the Laurent Perrier Award for wild game conservation in 1990.

WOLLENBERGER, Vera, was elected MP for the Green Alliance in the first German Parliament following re-unification in 1990.

WOODSFORD, Peter Alfred (BA 1963), Deputy Chairman of Laser-Scan Holdings plc, became Fellow of the Royal Institute of Chartered Surveyors (Land Surveyors Division) in 1990.

WRIGHT, Jonathan F., MSc, was appointed Technical Consultant, IBM UK Ltd, in 1990.

YARWOOD, David James (BA 1953) was appointed as Construction Engineer for the new Nunhead and St Leonards reservoirs in 1990.

YOUNG, Charles John (BA 1982) was appointed an Actuary with Price Waterhouse in 1990.

Marriages

ANGELL-RAYBOULD, David Jonathan Robin ANGELL (MPhil 1988) married Katherine Mary RAYBOULD (PGCE 1987; BA Balliol) in the College Chapel on 25 August 1990.

BOULT-GIBBS, Richard David BOULT (BA 1986) married Fiona Russell GIBBS (BA 1986) on 30 June 1990.

BUTLER-SHAW, Gordon Thomas BUTLER (BA 1984) married Henrietta Lucy SHAW (BA 1985) in the College Chapel on 29 September 1990.

DURRANT, Francis Turner (BA 1983) married Liping Dai in the College Chapel on 6 October 1990.

FOSTER, Stephen Edmund (BA 1984) married Lucy Elizabeth Naomi Emsden at St Philip's Dorridge on 15 December 1990.

GAINES, Richard Edward (BA 1967) now Data Network Controller for Swindon Area Health Authority, married Elizabeth Frances Dunbar at St Andrew's Church, Wanborough, on 1 September 1990.

GIRDLESTONE, Robert Paul (BA 1987) married Carol Anne Rich in the College Chapel on 23 March 1991.

GOODBODY, Andrew John (BA 1988) now Design Engineer with Psion plc, married Marnie Jane Crockford on 25 August 1990.

GUTTRIDGE, Karen (BA 1985) married Mr Alan R. Kent on 24 April 1990.

HEDGES, Nicholas Ian (BA 1982) married Karen Brookes in 1990.

KINGS, Steven (BA 1984) married Jean Barnes in July 1990.

LINSELL, Paul Richard (BA 1987) married Joanna Kathleen Gibbon in the College Chapel on 27 October 1990.

LYNCH, Deborah (BA 1988) married Nigel Howard (BSc Durham) on 16 March 1991.

MOBBERLEY, Helen (BA 1987) married Jeremy Dawes (St Catherine's BA 1987) in July 1990.

NEAVE, Christopher (BA 1984), now Manager UK Operations for Laser Associates, is engaged to be married to Dr Helen Richardson in 1991.

NEIL-SMITH, Jonathan (BA 1981) is engaged to be married to Miss Susan Hamm.

ROAN, Sarah (BA 1987) married Mr Nott in 1990.

ROYALL, Christopher William (BA 1973), Alto Vicar Choral at St Paul's Cathedral, married opera singer Lynda Russell on 4 January 1991.

SIMPKIN, Sally-Ann clinical medical student at Oxford University, is engaged to be married to Mr Iain Springer on 28 September 1991.

SLEIGHTHOLME-ALBANIS, Gershom Robert Sleightholme (matric. 1987) married Elisabeth Albanis (matric. 1989) in the College Chapel on 28 July 1990. Both wish in future to be known by the name Sleightholme-Albanis.

SMITH, Sarah Ann (BA 1987), English teacher at St John's School, Aberdare, married Mr Rees on 7 April 1990.

SPALL, Stephen John (BA 1987) married Kathryn Margaret Poxon on 1 September 1990.

STAPLETON, Annamarie (BA 1987) married Mr Ian Dryden in Bushey, Hertfordshire, on 1 September 1990.

TYERMAN, James Alan Joseph (BA 1982) Senior Executive, James Capel & Co (Stockbrokers), married Miss Catherine Roy at Holy Cross Church, Sarratt, on 23 June 1990.

WILSON, Frank Robert (BA 1983) married Fiona Sara Hayns on 21 September 1990.

Births

BEATTY, David (MPhil 1986) & Kim (née Kerr, LLM 1985), a son, Christopher Malcolm, 8 August 1990

CHALLIS, Christopher Richard (BA 1980), a daughter, Sarah-Jane, 28 November 1990

- CLIFTON-HADLEY, Dr Richard Seymour (BA 1973), Veterinary Research Officer, MAFF, third child, Elizabeth Katherine, 31 March 1990.
- DEVENISH, Michael Louis (MPhil 1986) a son, Louis Nicholas, 1990.
- FOSTER, Andrew Paul (BA 1981), stockbroker with Natwest Stockbrokers and a member of the International Stock Exchange, a daughter, Lucy, May 1990
- GILL, Charles Edward (BA 1983) and Lisa Frances, a son, John Edward, 10 June 1990.
- GREGORY, Major Andrew Richard (BA 1979) sons Rupert, September 87; and Charles, February 1990.
- HARBAGE, William John Hiron (BA 1982) a son, Charles, 29 December 1988; and a daughter, Eleanor, 7 March 1991
- JEFFERY, Robert Schofield F.R.C.S. (BA 1977) a son Christopher, 3 April 1987; and a daughter Fiona, 1 January 1990
- MARTIN, William Barclay (BA 1982) two daughters, Laura, 14 December 1988; and Polly; 14 October 1990.
- ROBINSON, Jeremy Mark (BA 1971) has a daughter, Isabelle, born 5 June 1990
- ROTHERA, Mark Andrew (BA 1984) has a son, David Alexander, born on 4 February 1990
- TREANOR, Captain Timothy, R.E. (BA 1983) has two daughters, Charlotte, born 29 April 1988, and Georgina, born 12 January 1990
- WALLACE, Graham Scott (BA 1980) a daughter, Amelia Jane, 18 February 1990.
- WARD, Peter James (BA 1981) a daughter, Sarah Danielle, 27 April 1990.

Deaths

- SMEE, Cyril Walter (BA 1914), Scholar 1911-14, rowed for Lady Margaret, joined the Inland Revenue after First World War, became District Inspector of Taxes, trained as a Chartered Accountant, and was in private practice until 93, died 10 December 1990.
- TRIEBEL, Professor Louis Augustus, Dominion Fellow 1951, died 1986.
- WARD, Professor John Manningtree, former Vice Chancellor of Sydney University, and Dominion Fellow at St John's in 1951, died tragically in a rail accident near Sydney with his wife and daughter, 6 May 1990.
- PRESTWICH, Professor Mark Fiennes (BA 1932), lecturer in History and Political Science, University of Natal, Pietermaritzburg, South Africa, died 18 March 1985
- HILLIER, Dr Thomas Lucas MB, BChir (BA 1918), surgeon, lieutenant in the Royal Navy in the First World War, medical missionary in China and GP in Cornwall, died 2 November 1990.
- HOLLTUM, Professor Richard Eric (BA 1920), former director of Singapore Botanical Gardens, Research Fellow at Kew Gardens, died 18 September 1990.
- PARKINSON, Joseph Alfred (BA 1921) died 27 January 1991.
- SIMKINS, Rupert Mann (BA 1921) died 31 December 1990.
- McINTIRE, George Shipley (BA 1922) died 18 March 1990.

- WAIN, Revd Frank Lonsdale (BA 1922), former Archdeacon of Poona, and Member of the Society of St John the Evangelist, an entomologist particularly noted for the study of solitary bees, died 2 June 1990.
- BARKER, Philip Townsend (BA 1923) died 1981.
- BENSON, Revd Theodore Ernest (BA 1924) died circa 1979.
- HARTWELL, Sir Charles Herbert, CMG (BA 1925) died 31 August 1982.
- HEESOM, Dudley Stone (BA 1926) died 1986.
- DICK, Gordon Ian Brand (BA 1927) died 1990.
- OLDHAM, Frank (BA 1927) died 25 September 1989.
- SAYLES, Henry Sharrock (BA 1927) died 12 July 1990
- SIMMONS, George Martin (BA 1927), Captain of Lady Margaret, died 16 August 1990.
- WILSON, Dr Thomas Douglas Glover, MB, BChir (BA 1927), practised before the war at Okehampton, Devon, and after war service in the RNVR, for 30 years at Dulverton, Somerset. He died on 20 November 1990.
- HARDEN, Charles G.S. (BA 1928) died 16 March 1991.
- KITCHIN, Finlay Tower (BA 1928) died 1986.
- MARCHANT, Sir Herbert Stanley (Bill) KCMG, OBE (BA 1928), Ambassador to Cuba 1960-63, died 8 August 1990.
- ARCHBOLD, John William (BA 1929,) formerly Senior Lecturer in Mathematics at University College, London, died 11 December 1989.
- FOOT, Hugh (Lord Caradon), GCMG, KCVO, OBE (BA 1929), Colonial Administrator, died 5 September 1990.
- FRASER, Kenneth Lovat (BA 1929) died 4 July 1990.
- HARVEY, John Allen (BA 1929) died, aged 90, on 20 March 1991.
- WORMELL, Professor Donald, BA 1930, Professor of Latin at Trinity College, Dublin (1942-78), and formerly Fellow of St John's (1933-36), died 15 July 1990. He is survived by his wife Daphne, three sons, and a daughter.
- BURTON, Dennis Arthur Edward (BA 1931, died November 1985.
- JACKSON, Professor Kenneth (BA 1931) died 20 February 1991. Born in 1909 and educated at Whitgift School (Croydon), he read Classics for two years at St John's before transferring to the new course of Anglo-Saxon studies. After teaching in Cambridge, he moved to Harvard in 1939. From 1950 to 1979 he was Professor of Celtic at Edinburgh, where he initiated the Linguistic Survey of Scotland, which is still under way. His books include *Studies in Early Celtic Nature Poetry and Early Welsh Gnostic Poems* (1931) and *Language and History in Early Britain*.
- SIMPSON, Robert Arthur (BA 1931) died by August 1990.
- HILL, Philip Eustace Lionel (BA 1932) died circa 1970.
- HUNT, Brigadier Richard Swinton, MBE, FRCS (BA 1932), died 1987.
- KIRKNESS, James Michael Percy, MBE (BA 1932), died 23 October 1990.
- PLUMMER, Colin Vernon (BA 1933) died 23 January 1990.
- STEPHENS, Prof. Stanley George (BA 1933) died November 1986.
- BUCHANAN, John McAlister (BA 1934) died 23 December 1984.

- FYNES-CLINTON, Hugh Arthur (BA 1935) died 20 July 1990.
- KEMP, Ralph (BA 1935) died October 1984. Apart from war service in the Royal Navy, Ralph Kemp devoted his career to Maidstone Grammar School, where he taught Classics from 1935 until his retirement in 1973.
- MARSDEN, Sir John Denton (BA 1935) died some years ago.
- NAIFF, John Calverley (BA 1935) died 18 March 1991.
- MANSERGH, Professor Nicholas (PhD 1936), Master of the College 1969–79, died 16 January 1991.
- REE, Harry Alfred, OBE, DSO, Croix de Guerre (BA 1936). Born 15 October 1914, and educated at Shrewsbury and St John's, Harry Rée taught languages at Bradford Grammar School before the Second World War. Having first contemplated registration as a conscientious objector, he subsequently joined the Special Operations Executive, serving undercover in France and earning several decorations for heroism. Returning to teaching after the war, he became Headmaster of Watford Grammar School, and out of his experience there wrote *The Essential Grammar School*. In 1963 he became the first Professor of Education at York University, and presided over its emergence as an innovative centre of teacher training. Committed to community and comprehensive education (he wrote *Educator Extraordinary*, a biography of Henry Morris, the Cambridge creator of the 'village colleges'), he took early retirement in 1974 in order to return to teaching French, at Woodberry Down Comprehensive in north London. Having retired in 1980, he remained an enthusiastic advocate of educational reform until his death on 17 May 1991.
- SINGH, Judge Bhanwar Najendra (BA 1936), former President of the International Court of Justice at the Hague, and Honorary Fellow of the College, died December 1988.
- BROMWICH, John Ianson (BA 1937) died 25 December 1990.
- DIAMOND, Prof. Jack, CBE (MSc 1938), retired in 1977 from the Beyer Chair of Mechanical Engineering at University of Manchester, and died 27 June 1990.
- DOLEY, John Oliver (BA 1938) died 16 December 1989.
- WILSON, Thomas Sydney (BA 1938) died August 1988.
- COLLISON, Victor Edward (BA 1939) died 4 February 1991.
- HALL, Reginald John Ratcliff (BA 1939) died 1979.
- STARR, Colonel George Henderson (BA 1939) died 1989.
- CORNWELL, Derek John (BA 1940) died September 1990.
- LEWIS, Frederick Victor (BA 1940) died May 1983.
- GROVE, Leslie Stevenson (BA 1941) died 20 October 1980.
- LEWIS, Gerald Brassington (BA 1942) died 1988.
- MORRIS, Ivor St Laurence (BA 1942) died 17 March 1991.
- RICHARDSON, Rev William Thomas (BA 1942) died some years ago.
- HOLT, Peter Fox (BA 1943) died 4 January 1991.
- LANG, David Marshall (BA 1945), Professor Emeritus of London University, formerly Research Fellow of St John's and Special Assistant (Georgian) Department of Oriental Collections at the British Library, died 30 March 1991. David Lang won his blue for rowing, and served briefly in the Diplomatic Service before taking up a research Fellowship in the College. In 1949 he moved to the School of Oriental and African Studies in London University. He became the first Professor of Caucasian Studies at London in 1964, and was Warden of Connaught Hall from 1955 to 1984. His books include The Lives and Legends of the Georgian Saints (1956), The Last Years of the Georgian Monarchy (1957), A Modern History of Georgia (1962), The Georgians (1966), Armenia: Cradle of Civilisation (1970), and The Armenians: a people in exile (1981).
- PRESTT, Dr John, MB, BChir, MRCS, CRCP (BA 1945) died 23 September 1989.
- ESPLEY, William Arthur (BA 1946) died 21 July 1990.
- GLOVER, Michael Alison (BA 1947), military historian, died 25 September 1990, aged 68. After war service in North Africa and Italy, during which he was captured after quite literally crossing the Rubicon (on reconnaissance), Michael Glover worked for the British Council until 1970, after which he devoted himself full-time to his writing.
- PENTNEY, Richard George (BA 1947) died 19 May 1990.
- WRIGHT, Harry Albert (BA 1947) died 24 September 1988.
- MELLORS, Peter Howard (BA 1948) died 3 August 1990.
- RIMMER, William Gordon (BA 1949), MA Cantab. & Harvard, PhD, FRHS, Commonwealth Fellow at St John's College, Cambridge, 1967–68, formerly Professor of Economic History in the University of New South Wales (1969–86), died on 29 June 1990. After study at Cambridge and Harvard, he returned to this country to teach Economic and Social History at Leeds. He subsequently held professorial appointments in the University of the West Indies, Jamaica (1961–64), and in the University of Tasmania (1964–69), before moving to New South Wales. Published works include *Marshalls of Leeds: flax spinners, 1788–1886* (Cambridge 1960), *Portrait of a Hospital: the Royal Hobart* (1981) and *In Time for War* (1991). He is survived by his wife Sheila, and daughters Janet, Carolyn and Martine.
- WINTER, Dr John Openshaw (BA 1949) died 15 March 1991.
- CREED, John Leslie (BA 1950), scholar, died 5 May 1990, aged 62. John Creed lectured in Classics at Reading for some fifteen years before moving in 1965 to the new University of Lancaster, where he served variously as Senior Lecturer, Head of the Classics Department, Chairman of the Board of Studies, and Provost of Colleges.
- TIMBRELL, David Yorke FCA, (BA 1950), former Managing Partner in Coopers & Lybrand, Toronto, a leading chartered accountant and an authority on the tax system in Canada, died 5 November 1990. He is survived by his wife Joan, and children Peter and Jennifer.
- KING, A. David N. (BA 1951) died 3 March 1988, and is survived by his wife Jean.
- NEWMAN, Dr James Fraser MacCallum, MB, BChir (BA 1951), General Practitioner in Batley, clinical assistant in Dewsbury, and police surgeon, died 26 December 1990.
- UDALL, Humfrey Nicholas (BA 1952) died 13 November 1990.
- DONOHUE, Martin John (BA 1956) died October 1989.
- MUSIC, David Anthony (BA 1956) died circa 1989.
- ROUND, John Michael (BA 1956) died 6 November 1990.

- ESCOTT, John Walter (BA 1957) died December 1987.
- ATKINSON, Christopher John (BA 1958) died 17 June 1990.
- BUNGAY, Dr Geoffrey Theodore (BA 1958) died 9 February 1991.
- LA NAUZE, Professor John Andrew (adm. 1961) died 20 August 1990.
- NELSON, Dr David Selwyn (matric. 1963), Director, Kolling Institute of Medical Research, S Senior lecturer in Bacteriology, University of Sydney, died 2 November 1989.
- CARO, William Egerton (BA 1966), President of the Chartered Institute of Patent Agents, died suddenly on 28 April 1991.
- DUCKWORTH, Richard Harold Watson (BA 1973), died 20 May 1988.
- KNYVETT, Anthony David (BA 1973) died (date unknown).
- MURRAY, Michael John (BA 1978), died tragically in a climbing accident in Scotland on 19 January 1991.
- AMICK, Charles James (PhD 1977), Fellow 1977-79, Professor at the University of Chicago, died 3 June 1991.
- McKENDRICK, Group Captain Reg (MPhil 1983), Commanding Officer of RAF Wyton, died tragically in a Canberra crash on 18 March 1991.
- ELLEN, Geoff (Matric 1983) died 1991.
- CUMMINS, Luke (BA 1987), medical student at St John's 1984-87, died tragically in a ski accident, 9 January 1991.
- Correction: the record of the death of 'Sir Brynmor Johns' last year should of course have read Sir Brynmor Jones.

Donations to the Library

The following members of the College donated copies of their books to the Library between April 1990 and March 1991. The College is always grateful to receive for the Library copies of books by members, and extends thanks to those who have so kindly donated them in the last year.

- BIERMAN, D.J., *Switched on: the keyboard course for groups and individuals*. Oxford, 1991.
- BIRTS, P.W., *Remedies for Trespass*. London, 1990.
- BOLTON, G., *The Oxford History of Australia*. Melbourne, 1990.
- BONSALL, D.C. (ed), *Securitisation*. London, 1990.
- BYRNE, R.W. (ed), *Machiavellian Intelligence*. Oxford, 1988.
- CHIN YANG, *A New English-Chinese Dictionary*. Seattle, 1988.
- CLARK, J.L., *Curriculum Renewal in School Foreign Language Learning*. Oxford, 1987.
- CLARK, S.R.L., *A Parliament of Souls: limits and renewals 2*. Oxford, 1990.
- CLARKE, P.F., *A Question of Leadership*. London, 1991.
- CONNOR, P.J., *Horace's Lyric Poetry: the force of humour*. Maryborough (Victoria, Australia), 1987.
- DENYER, N., *Language, Thought and Falsehood in Ancient Greek Philosophy*. London, 1991.
- DE SMET, R., *Andreas Vesalius 1514-1564*. Brussels, 1987.
- DIESTEL, R., *Graph Decompositions*. Oxford, 1990.
- FOGG, G.E., *The Exploration of Antarctica*. London, 1990.
- FROST, D., *The Deed's Creature*. Cambridge, 1990.
- GLENN, J., *A Catalogue of the Newcome Library*. Grantham, 1991.
- GOSWAMI, U.C., *Phonological Skills and Learning to Read*. Hove, 1990.
- GUTMAN, D., *Prokofiev*. London, 1988.
- GUTMAN, D. (ed), *The Lennon Companion*. London, 1987.
- HALL, B., *Humanists and Protestants 1500-1900*. Edinburgh, 1990.
- HAMILTON, A.C., *Northrop Frye: anatomy of his criticism*. London, 1990.
- [HINDE, R.A.], P. Bateson (ed), *The Development and Integration of Behaviour: essays in honour of Robert Hinde*. Cambridge, 1991.
- HINSLEY, Sir F.H., *British Intelligence in the Second World War, vol. 4*. London, 1990.

- JACKSON, C., *A Cambridge Bicentenary: the history of a legal practice. 1789-1989.* Bungay, 1990.
- KNOWLES, B.E., *The Cottage in the Parliamentary Triangle.* Canberra, 1990.
- LEE, A.G. (ed. and trans.), *The Poems of Catullus.* Oxford, 1990.
- LEE, A.G. (ed. and trans. with R. Maltby), *The Elegies of Tibullus.* Leeds, 1990.
- LEHMANN, J., *3 plus 8 und mitgemacht.* Berlin, 1989.
- LONDON, N.C., *Drugs Aid.* Hythe, 1986.
- LESERVOISIER, Y., *La responsabilité civile résultant du transport gratuit de personnes en droit Français et droit Anglais.* Paris, 1966.
- PERRYMAN, M.A.C. (ed), *The Hipparchos Mission.* Paris, 1989.
- ROYLE, S., *From Mons to Messines and Beyond.* Studley, 1985.
- RUDDEN, B., *A Source Book on French Law (3rd edn).* Oxford, 1991.
- SALAM, A., *Science and Education in Pakistan.* Trieste, 1988.
- SALAM, A., *Ideals and Realities (3rd edn).* Singapore, 1989.
- SALAM, A., *Science, Technology and Science Education in the Development of the South.* Trieste, 1990.
- SALAM, A., *Unification of Fundamental Forces.* Cambridge, 1990.
- SIMS-WILLIAMS, P.P., *Religion and Literature in Western England, 600-800.* Cambridge, 1990.
- STERN, R., *Hegel, Kant and the Structure of the Object.* London, 1990.
- THOMPSON, L.A., *Romans and Blacks.* London, 1989.
- TUCKER, G.H., *The Poet's Odyssey.* Oxford, 1990.
- WATSON, G., *British Literature since 1945.* Basingstoke, 1991.
- WICKER, F.D.P., *Egypt and the Mountains of the Moon.* Braunton, 1990.
- WYATT, J., *Commitment to Higher Education.* Buckingham, 1990.