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Editorial

From the outside, this year's *Eagle* looks much the same as last year's. We have however made still further changes on the inside, principally in the Members' News section. (Of course, the cover too will have to change once the new Library is built!) Instead of listing members' news under various headings, and ordering them alphabetically within those headings, we decided to order all the entries by matriculation year, and within that year, in alphabetical order. Our aim in doing this has been to make the information we publish as easily accessible as possible. We have worked on the assumption that our readers are most, though not exclusively, interested in what their contemporaries are now up to; the change in layout should mean that tracking down news of those with whom you have lost touch is much easier.

The College would like to thank all those readers who took the time and trouble to send in up-to-date information last year. We received just over two thousand replies, which have been duly and carefully processed. This year's cards include a request for you to supply dates with your information. These need not be exact, but an indication of month, or at least year, is extremely helpful to us. This is particularly true when it comes to compiling the Members' News section, where space is an ever greater constraint. Of course, although we can in general only publish news referring to the last couple of years or so, we are always very glad to receive notice of other less recent events. Similarly, we are regretfully unable to publish the notices of births which many of you have sent in, for reasons of space, but are always glad to receive news of such events.

We hope that the information published in the Member's News accords with what members wish to know about each other and to communicate to others. We will be very glad to hear of any suggestions and ideas that you might have in this respect. If there are ways in which we can make *The Eagle* even more 'user-friendly', do let us know. We would also welcome longer contributions in the form of articles or notes. Reasons of space again mean that we cannot guarantee publication, but anything you send in will be read carefully, and, if it is not possible to publish it, will be assigned its relevant place in the College's records.

This first year of my editorship will also be the last, as I leave for pastures new. Next year, the editor will be Magnus Ryan, a Fellow since 1991. It is true to say that *The Eagle* has become an increasingly collaborative project over the last few years, and I would like to take this

opportunity to thank those without whose help and advice this issue would not have been possible. Dr Alison Pearn (Biographical Assistant) answered innumerable biographical questions and helped plan the new layout. She and Malcolm Pratt are responsible for compiling the College Notes and Members' News sections. Elizabeth Pettit provided invaluable help in preparing the text for printing and Jon Warbrick was ever on hand with computer advice.

I hope that *The Eagle* continues to be something that you enjoy reading and that it is also useful and interesting in the ways that you, the readers, expect of the annual publication of your College.

The Master's Letter

Last year I departed from tradition by contributing a letter to *The Eagle*, and I hope that this is a practice that will continue. We see *The Eagle* as primarily a record of what has gone on and is going on in the College, and one function of my letter is to highlight some issues that seem to be important. Perhaps most important is the fact that, on the whole, the College is still much as it ever was. Academically as usual we surpassed most other Colleges this year. In this year's Tripos exams we were fourth amongst the Colleges with 23.8% of candidates gaining firsts. Overall we continue to do well or very well in most sporting activities – the first LMBC men's boat perhaps not quite as successful as in recent years, but the women's first boat performed brilliantly and stands Head in both the Lents and the Mays. Details will be found elsewhere, but it gives me special pleasure to mention the success of the women's boat, since this is the 10th anniversary of the admission of women students. It took the College a long time to make up its mind to take that step, but it is now absolutely clear that it was the right move. It is good for the College, and also, I believe, good for society that those who will live and work together on equal terms should also be educated together. Joint experience of College life will, I hope, contribute to the erosion of sexual prejudice that is still sometimes to be found inside and even more beyond the University. We select from applicants strictly on merit, without favouring either sex, and this has resulted in an undergraduate body that is 34% women. It is important, I believe, that we should also increase the number of women in the Fellowship (at present only 8%): that we are making progress is indicated by the fact that, in the last 6 years, 23% of those elected have been women.

The admission of women, and our policy of trying to obtain applications from as wide a range of schools as possible, has meant that only 1 in 3 of the applicants to the College can be taken. We have to send away excellent young people to other Colleges or other Universities, but this is the penalty we pay for striving after excellence.

Although obituaries appear later, I feel that I must mention that three Johnians who did much for the College and for many generations of students, died during the year: John Boys Smith, formally Tutor, Senior Bursar and Master; John Hall, formerly Tutor, Senior Tutor and Director of Studies in Law; and Peter Stern, formerly Tutor, College Lecturer in German and an Honorary Fellow. All of them are very much missed.

During the year, work has started on two major building projects. The first involves the development of the land on the East side of Storey's Way and Madingley Road. This used to be the heart of the College Kitchen Garden – where the Head Gardener, Mr. Thoday, grew Cox's and grapes that used to win gold medals in the Royal Horticultural Show (Across the road, the part that is now Churchill College, he used to grow cabbages). The contractors are now building a mixed development of homes for sale and homes to meet the accommodation needs of the College and the University. This development scarcely impinges on life in the College, but we hope it will make a much needed contribution to the College finances.

The other development is in the very centre of the College. As I wrote last year, the College urgently needs to extend the Library and the final decision to go ahead with a new Library building was taken by the Governing Body in October 1991. This was the culmination of years of discussion, during which the option of extending the Library into the Penrose Building in Chapel Court had emerged as our clear choice. By building on this site, we will retain the link with the magnificent Old Library in Third Court – which has served us so well since its construction in the early 17th Century – as part of our extended facilities.

The challenge was to find a design which would please both the College and the planning authorities. Last year I had to be cautious in explaining that many hurdles remained to be cleared. Fortunately, our architect, Edward Cullinan, rose to the occasion with his captivating scheme. Uncertainty over planning permission was dispelled once the Director of Cambridge City Planning had written:

'The proposal represents an inspired solution to the College's brief for expanding its working library...'

Before building could start, there had to be archaeological excavations on the proposed site. It was a fascinating time as the archaeologists scraped away successive layers going down through the Middle Ages to Roman Britain. On 1 July 1992 I put on a hard hat for the ceremonial removal of the first brick from the Penrose Building. Chapel Court has now become a busy building site – and so has the Lodge garden! When you see the results on your next visit to the College I am sure you will agree that the temporary inconvenience has been worthwhile. Meanwhile, we must raise the money to help pay for it.

The fundraising campaign has got off to a fine start. Its Chairman is Sir John Quinton, the Chairman of Barclays Bank, and he has been

joined by other Old Johnnians who are ready to help the College achieve its aims. Our target is seven million pounds and we are already more than a third of the way there. The College is making its own contribution and is covering the cost of the Campaign. The Fellows themselves have so far contributed over £230,000, so you can see that the Campaign has impressive internal support. And there have been other generous gifts during this initial phase.

We have proceeded so far by personal contacts. As Master I have done a lot of travelling, up and down the country, as well as a visit to the USA. I have had a heartening response from the groups of Old Johnnians whom I have met during the last few months. Indeed, quite apart from the Appeal, it is very rewarding to those of us who are trying to maintain the College as an institution offering facilities equal to those to be found anywhere in the world to find that those who were students here in earlier years still bear the College such strong affection. I think we all realise that we have done too little in the past to nurture the links with former students and we are determined to do better in the future. This will be a permanent legacy to the Campaign, drawing the College closer to its alumni. As part of this, we will be sending *The Eagle* to all Johnnians for whom we have an address (I know this is hard cheese on those who took out a lifetime's subscription, but there it is!), so please help us to keep up-to-date on what you are doing and where you are. Obviously I can't expect to meet every Old Johnnian. During the next year, therefore, those of you whom we have not been able to contact personally can expect to receive a copy of the Campaign brochure at the same address to which this number of *The Eagle* was sent. I hope you will read it closely and respond generously.

R.A.H.

The College Library: Past, Present and Future

Amanda Saville, Fellow and Librarian since September 1988, and Malcolm Pratt, retired Sub-Librarian who worked in the Library from 1947 to 1990, trace the history and future of the College Library.

The College last built a library in 1624, when an anonymous donor, later revealed to be Bishop Williams of Lincoln, funded the building which is now the Upper Library. A portrait of Williams by Gilbert Jackson hangs in the Library today, and the letters *ILCS* (*Iohannes Lincolniensis Custos Sigilli*, John of Lincoln, Keeper of the Great Seal) appear over the central gable of the oriel window at the river end of the building. The original College Library had been built to the south of the Great Gate in First Court; the site is still distinguishable today by its fine arched windows. A 'new' Library was first mooted in 1616, when the books were removed from this Library to a chamber above the kitchens. By 1628, they had all been moved from their temporary store into the carved oak cases which are still in the Upper Library today. In 1615, Henry Wriothesley, Earl of Southampton, friend and patron of Shakespeare, had purchased for the College Library a collection of books and manuscripts belonging to William Crashaw. Both Wriothesley and Crashaw were members of the College. While the new (Upper) Library was being built, the collection remained at Southampton House; the books eventually arrived at St. John's in 1626 and the manuscripts followed in 1635. This fine gift formed the core of the Upper Library's collection, and Crashaw's books and manuscripts are still today some of our most precious holdings. In 1654, the diarist John Evelyn visited Cambridge and described the Upper Library as the 'fairest of the University'.

The original design for this Library had included an arcade on the lower level similar to the later design of the Wren Library in Trinity. However, Williams insisted that rooms were built underneath his Library to accommodate the holders of the Fellowships and Scholarships which he had also endowed. This proved to be a fortunate decision, for by the middle of the nineteenth century the Library was full. Storage space had been cleverly increased at the beginning of the eighteenth century when the smaller intermediate cases had been raised by the height of one folio volume to hold the generous bequest of books and manuscripts belonging to Thomas Baker. (This controversial figure signed all his books *socius ejectus* ('ejected Fellow'), since he had

forfeited his Fellowship by refusing to sign the Oath of Allegiance to William and Mary in 1680.) However, despite further ingenious uses of space, including the construction of book cases which run along the centre of the Upper Library, by 1858 there was room for no more books.

Using the three sets of rooms on the ground floor one by one, the Library gradually extended along one side of Third Court to become what is known today as the Lower Library. An attractive wrought-iron spiral staircase joined the two parts of the Library at the river end. By 1903, the Lower Library was much as it is today, and by 1906 the entrance was directly from Third Court through one of the original doors of the earlier sets. The initial design for the Lower Library had aimed to create an atmosphere similar to that of the Upper Library, but the huge increase in book publishing and the burgeoning number of subjects taught for Tripos crowded the shelves with books and caused the College to extend the cases from floor to ceiling. This practical necessity created the book-lined 'rooms' of the Lower Library as we know it today.

The next major change to the College's library arrangements came in 1938 when an undergraduate reading room was established at the east end of the Lower Library at F Second Court. This room provided much needed working space for students; the Lower Library was then, and still is, only poorly provided with tables and chairs for readers. The nucleus of the new reading room's collections was the books previously held by the various Directors of Studies and handed out directly to undergraduates. There were no further changes until 1966, when the reading rooms were further extended to form a second general reading room and a small Law library. Soon afterwards, the Science and Technology books were shelved in the reading rooms leaving the Arts and Social Sciences books in the Lower Library, where they are still to be found today. In 1969, a Library office was created for the first time. It was constructed out of the old Muniment Room on the ground floor of E Second Court. Soon after this, the College muniments were transferred to a specially designed strong room in New Court, under the supervision of the newly appointed College Archivist. In more recent years our innovations have taken other forms. For example, St. John's was the first Cambridge College to computerise its Library catalogue. This mammoth task is now complete and we are in the process of re-classifying all the material which will be on open shelves in the the new Library.

It is as true today as it was in the seventeenth century that the Library must respond to the needs of all members of the College, from the Master to the newest undergraduate. Therefore, after much consultation

and discussion, the College has decided that in order to serve the needs of its members as it should, we must match the vision of Bishop Williams and build a new Library. The Master's Letter outlines the decision-making process which led to the choice of the site and design of the new Library. Edward Cullinan Architects have designed a building which we expect to see us admirably through the next three hundred and fifty years of College Library history. The new Library will seat at least one hundred readers, and for the first time store and display our newly-classified working collections in one sequence. A computerised house-keeping system will form an integral part of the new building, and will include a completely automated issue system and OPAC (On-Line Public Access Catalogue). The building incorporates two computer rooms for junior members and a seminar room for classes and meetings related to the Library and its Collections. A large basement will give us adequate expansion space for the future.

The Upper Library will remain as it has been for the last three hundred and fifty years, whilst the Lower Library will be transformed into an echo of the beautiful room above. It will hold the magnificent rare book and manuscript collections which have been acquired in the last two hundred years and kept until now in cramped and unsuitable stores. The Architects' aim in the Lower Library is to create a space worthy of the books that will be housed there. At its eastern end, a reading room has been designed to accommodate the many scholars from this country and abroad who visit St. John's to consult our special collections. The current Library Office will become an exhibition space to enable many more members of the College to enjoy the riches of the Rare Books Library. At this level there will be a connection through to the working Library in the Penrose Building and its new wings. In this way we hope to continue to foster the close relationship that has always existed between the undergraduate and research facilities of the College Library.

Edward Cullinan's building will combine a beautiful and exciting exterior with an interior that is both immensely attractive and profoundly functional. It will be a Library where reading is both an edifying and pleasurable experience, and will be a worthy successor to the earlier College libraries.

Science in Britain, circa 1992

Due to a shortage of research funding, Universities are under pressure to assess rigorously the progress of Research Students. The following parable has been written by Fergus Campbell, Fellow and Professor in the Department of Physiology, to illustrate the difficulties of making such an assessment.

An Oxbridge College, circa 1666

The Master, the Vice-Master and the Chaplain are in the Master's Study.

Master: Gentlemen, I have heard that some of you doubt whether we should continue young Mr Newton's Fellowship?

Chaplain: He does not keep the Statutes, Master. He has a dog in his rooms – only cats are allowed.

Newton appears in the court outside, and the Chaplain asks the Master to look out of his window to the Court below.

Chaplain: Look Master! He is walking his dog.

The Master forgets to don his myopic spectacles.

Master: I see before me only a cat walking in front of Mr Newton.

Chaplain: Master, he also sleeps for long periods around Noon, for his shutters are often closed then.

Master: There is nothing in the Statutes about when a Fellow has to sleep.

Chaplain: I have much worse to report; he has been seen at Stourbridge Fair mixing with the common people, which includes many women of doubtful repute.

Master: His visits there might have been quite innocent.

Vice-Master: I shall ask him, Master.

Next morning a further meeting is called attended also by the Regius Professor of Divinity, the Bursar for Buildings and Mr Newton.

Vice-Master: Mr Newton, have you ever been to the Fair?

Newton: Yes, frequently, there are many interesting opportunities to be purchased there very cheaply, although there are very few books for sale.

Master: What kind of 'opportunities', may I ask?

Newton: I recently bought there three prisms, from an old chandelier, for three shillings.¹

Master: I see you have polished it well on two sides. Why have you not done so on the third side?

The Regius Professor of Divinity is pacing up and down with impatience at this folly.

Newton: I only need two good sides and it takes weeks to polish each side.

The Master returns the prism and Newton handles it tenderly like a newborn infant and returns it to his pocket for further polishing as the meeting progresses.

Newton: I have bored a hole in the shutters of my room and let the South Sun shine through it...

The Chaplain is looking crest-fallen.

Bursar: Mr Newton! This is a very grave matter, you have damaged College property.

Newton: The aperture is only one quarter of an inch, Sir!

Master: Bursar, please remain silent until you have recovered from your temper.

Newton continues after the Bursar's rude interruption.

Newton: ...When you hold the prism close to the aperture, in my darkened room, it produces a spectrum of beautiful colours on the opposite wall – red, orange, yellow, green, blue, indigo and violet. It is the most beautiful thing I have ever seen in all my life. It is at least a hundred times more brilliant than the Rainbow.

Regius Professor: Any common artist knows that!

The Chaplain and Bursar nod their heads vigorously in agreement.

Master: Have you anything more to say, Mr Newton?

Newton (speaks rapidly now):

Yes, yes, yes if you place a second prism in the coloured beam the light all returns to white, like the Sun.

Bursar: Mr Newton, you must understand the very considerable cost of my workforce that will be involved in repairing this damage you have done to College property. Will these so called 'experiments' that you are conducting on College property result in any profit to mankind, or even cover the cost of repairing the window shutter?

Newton (*now speaking very slowly*):

Well, they might result in a better type of telescope for seeing the Heavens better.

Regius Professor: There was a chap in Pisa who developed a telescope, he was condemned at an Inquisition in the Vatican at noon on the 23rd February, 1633, I have forgotten his name.

Newton: I remember his name very well, for I was born in the year he died. He was called Galileo Galileo.

Vice-Master: Are you suggesting to us that you are the reincarnation of that chap in Pisa? This is ridiculous and absurd.

Newton: Master, I have only reminded the Regius Professor of Divinity of the name of the chap in Pisa.

The Chaplain, the Bursar and the Regius Professor of Divinity all stamp out of the Master's study and slam the door in anger. The windows rattle.

Master: Mr Newton, I too would like to ask whether this work you are doing will have some practical outcome during your future tenure.

Newton: I do have a considerable interest in Astrology but its laws, I think, do not permit predictions of this type. I shall, however, look into this matter of Astrology and let you know. However, it may take some time.

Vice-Master: But you do admit that you have wasted much time polishing prisms?

Newton: With due respect Sir, it was not wasted – you see, that time was used to plan my future experiments, now that I have three prisms almost ready.

Pulling hard on the handle, the Master opens his door for Newton and thanks him cordially for coming. The Master looks out of his study window and watches Newton running and jumping with excitement back to his rooms clutching the third prism in its polishing cloth.

Master (*turns to the Vice-Master*):

What is the name of his dog?

Vice-Master (*looking rather surprised*):

Why, Diamond, Master!

Master:

Ah, now I understand; he needs an intelligent and silent friend who cannot contradict him. Cats can only catch mice. Tell the Bursar of Buildings to find bigger rooms for them both and as many cats as they need to deal with the mice. Oh, also tell him I shall myself pay the cost of plugging what will become the most celebrated aperture² in the history of Mankind.

He hands the Vice-Master a piece of sealing-wax, and thanks him for his help as he leaves. The Master collapses into his fireside chair and pulls the bellcord to summon his Butler. Jeeves enters, puts more fuel on the fire and clears up the by-products of the meeting. He then sets the table for two with a precision of one tenth of an inch.

Master:

Jeeves, I noticed a few minutes ago, as your wife crossed the Court, that she is some three months pregnant. Congratulations! Make sure that you feed her well with lots of meat, milk and fresh fruit. The College Kitchens will supply you with all you need. There is much illness in London, it may spread in this direction [*The Plague*]. Jeeves, who is coming for lunch?

Butler:

Thank you Sir! I will convey your good wishes and concern to my wife. Isaac Barrow is very anxious to see you and I thought it would save your time if I fitted him in for an early lunch. Somebody has damaged your door; I shall fix it after lunch, when I have collected my tool bag.

Isaac Barrow (1630-1677) enters as the Butler leaves. (He became the next Master in 1669 and had taught Newton mathematics – in 1669, he resigned the Chair of Mathematics in favour of his former pupil).

Barrow:

I can see from the twinkle in your eyes that all went well. As I came to see you I noticed Newton closing his shutters. By the way, you should get your door fixed, one of the hinges is broken.

After Lunch:

Barrow:

Well, I must see this spectrum with my own eyes before the Earth rotates too far. I love to see rainbows and it is difficult to believe that he can produce white light again with a second prism. I wonder what he intends to do with his third prism? Thank Jeeves for the excellent lunch. Ah, he is coming up the staircase with his tool bag to repair the damage caused by our angry Bursar of Buildings.

FINALE

All the Clocks in Camford strike Noon, but their combined effects will not be heard in the Houses of Parliament nor at 14 Park Crescent (The Headquarters of the University Funding Council) until some 324 years later.

¹ In the Fitzwilliam Museum, Cambridge, there is a notebook in which Newton (1642-1727), recorded his expenses in the period from May 1665 to April 1669. There is an entry 'for 3 Prisms 0.3.0'. Other entries vividly illustrate Newton's domestic and experimental life: 'Lost at cards at twist 0.15.0'; 'At ye Taverne twice 0.3.6'; 'shoos 0.3.6'; 'Drills, Graver, a Hone & Hammer & a Mandrill'. Returning from his home to Cambridge, in February 1667, he records, 'Received of my Mother 30.0.0'.

² It is a great pity that Newton did not extend his $\frac{1}{4}$ inch aperture into a short slit, for he had the tools and his Mother's research grant to do so. If he had, he might have found the Fraunhofer (1787-1826) lines in the Sun and advanced physical-chemistry by 150 years. Of course, Newton would also have needed a low-power positive lens to focus the lines on the wall. No doubt he could find a suitable pair of reading glasses at Stourbridge Common Fair 'very cheaply!'

An early version of Newton's reflecting telescope is now kept at The Royal Society, London. It bypasses the problem of chromatic aberration found in simple glass Galileon telescopes.

Some Historical Notes on the College Council

The College Archivist, Malcolm Underwood, highlights college events and personalities during the life of the College Council, which had its 3000th meeting on 7 November 1991.

The College Council, consisting of the Master and twelve fellows, met for the first time on 30 May 1882. The eight senior fellows who had previously governed were a self-perpetuating body. When a vacancy arose among them, the fellow next highest on the roll of fellows succeeded to the place. This manner of succession by length of tenure had come about since at least 1580, when it was enshrined in the Elizabethan statutes. The statutes of 1530 and 1545 had referred explicitly only to the fitness in morals and learning required in potential seniors.

A larger voice in government had been given temporarily to other fellows by the Oxford and Cambridge Act of 1856. This act made the fellowship in each college its governing body for the specific purpose of making new statutes, to be approved by Statutory Commissioners. The final version of the statutes given to St. John's in 1860 once more restricted its government to eight seniors, but it also included provision for annual general meetings of the fellows. At these any fellow could contribute to the making of College policy by advising the seniors of 'any proposition for the more efficient government of the college or the promotion of its interests'.

The next occasion on which college statutes were redrawn was in 1882, as a consequence of a second Universities Act in 1877. It aimed principally to harness college resources more efficiently to support a wider range of university teaching, especially in the natural sciences. By this time the number of fellows actively engaged in lecturing for the College and university had slowly but steadily increased, and the general meetings had occasionally provided a vehicle for advocating change. After considering the form of government for the College, a majority of fellows agreed to replace the seniority with a governing Council henceforth to be elected, as never before, by the body of the fellowship.

The members of the Council who sat down together at its first meeting represented the oldest and newest disciplines in the College – a hebraist

and the Superintendent of the chemical laboratory were among those who deliberated at that meeting. To preserve continuity, the existing members of the old seniority (of whom one was absent) were deemed elected. They were accompanied by four properly elected members: in course of time all the places would become so. There was not, however, a confrontation of old and new in any simplistic sense: Mr Philip Main, a fellow since 1863 and one of the seniors who had formerly governed the College, was the man who presided over the chemical laboratory set up by George Liveing. The great Latinist, William E. Heitland, one of the newly-elected council, was the man who married Margaret Bateson, authoress and protagonist of women's rights. The college of 1882 was one in which reminders of the exclusively clerical past, such as the custom of announcing vacant church livings in hall to the assembled fellows, existed in a world of burgeoning Triposes and mushrooming Boards of Studies. It was also a world of shifting economic sands, and shrinking fellows' dividends, in which the college was seriously affected by the impact of the agricultural depression on its estates. One of its responses was to bring in more income by developing building estates in Cambridge and Sunningdale during the 1880's. The community of fellows was modified by the abolition of the requirements for holy orders and celibacy (though exceptions for certain college and university posts had already been made under the statutes of 1860). The removal of the second requirement resulted in what J.R. Tanner described as 'a great rush to the altar'. When asked what he thought of the effects of this change, one of the old seniors was said to have remarked with worthy phlegm, 'The breakfasts are better, but the dinners are not so good'.

The one-thousandth meeting of the council found the College in the darkest days of the Great War. Undergraduate numbers sank in 1917 to below forty; there was bread and sugar rationing; Cambridge at night became a gloomy place under a blackout imposed from fear of night bombing by airships. Officer cadets occupied New Court, and at the end of the war American officers also colonised the colleges. College clubs were suspended: the historian of the Lady Margaret Boat Club recorded bleakly that 'owing to the war, no serious rowing of any sort took place at Cambridge during this period'. W.E. Heitland, however, recalled that an American officer rowed in a Lady Margaret boat, and took his oar back home with him.

Fellows had differing attitudes towards the hostilities. Heitland, convinced that Prussian swollen-headedness had taken the place of German *Gemütlichkeit*, refused to have anything to do with a graduates' petition to the Government to keep the country out of the impending war. He later lamented that among its victims was the leader

of that petition, the junior fellow and historian Henry Russell-Smith. Another objector to the war was Ebenezer Cunningham. He had become a pacifist at the time of the Boer War and maintained his conviction in the face of the closer and more terrible conflict. At its one-thousandth meeting the council resolved to grant him a special allowance of £100 a year during his absence on work of national importance. For a time this meant employment on Chivers fruit farms at Histon. During the War he was also doing work of national (and indeed international) importance of another kind, by pioneering the theory of relativity in England: his *Relativity and the Electron Theory* appeared in 1915. Two recollections of him by pupils illustrate his love for his discipline and his clarity of expression. To one, who asked him a question about the tripos, he replied, 'You're not interested in exams, you're interested in mathematics', while another described his supervisions as 'seeing the senior wrangler in action'.

At its two-thousandth meeting, on 14 November 1952, the council discussed the gift of £100 made to the College at the wish of the late Master, Ernest Benians. He had held office since 1933, and was noted both for his contribution to the study of American history, and his devotion to the life of the College. 'To be a tutor', said Benians on one occasion, 'is a humane education'. He considered the Colleges as places of preparation 'for an ever-widening circle of occupations', in the midst of which an ideal of service to society should be encouraged, as it had been, though in a different framework, in the days of John Fisher. Benians was speaking against the background of a university in which, since 1926, the technical facilities for education in terms of laboratories, specialist departments and lectures and some state aid had been greatly increased, without losing the benefits of the personal contacts made across disciplines in the colleges. Aided by the generosity of many of his former pupils, St. John's soon established in his memory a prize for the best performance by a Johnian in Part II of the History Tripos.

The successor of Benians, James Wordie, exemplified his idea of the university man with a role in public service. A member of the Colonial Office Discovery Committee and Chairman of the Scott Polar Institute, Wordie, a polar explorer himself, was deeply involved in national projects for Antarctic exploration. In 1951, he was elected President of the Royal Geographical Society. He is certainly the only Master to have appeared on a postage stamp – an issue in 1980 by the British Antarctic Territory for the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the foundation of the Society.

Since 1952, the College has changed its physical appearance, and, most dramatically, its membership. The refurbishment of the fabric of the older courts was accompanied by the construction of the Cripps Building in 1964-67. This addition was designed to enable the accommodation in College of seventy-five percent of junior members with proper conditions for study. Since that time, work on maintaining and adapting the fabric has been constant. The community of the College has been significantly enhanced by the admission of women since 1981. This major change required a carefully worded addition to statute XLIII: 'In these statutes and in any order or regulation made under them words of the masculine gender shall import the feminine, unless this interpretation is excluded expressly or by necessary implication, or, in the case of trust funds, by the instrument governing the trust'.

Awareness of the need for more well-equipped meeting rooms and a lecture theatre, both for College and university use and for the growing number of conferences accommodated in College, led to the new Fisher Building, opened in 1988, incorporating these features. The conference facilities have been used and valued by many of those who, by their business and professional activities, are active in shaping modern industrial society. The College is indeed contributing to an ever-widening circle of occupations, not merely by preparing its members to enter them, as Benians envisaged, but by hosting those already so engaged. It is also contributing to the world-wide academic community, by affording opportunities for study to visiting academics from abroad, particularly those from Eastern Europe. Their time here leads to the mutual enrichment of learning in our own and foreign universities.

Book Reviews

The King's Mother: Lady Margaret Beaufort, Countess of Richmond and Derby. By Michael Jones and Malcolm Underwood. Pp. xv + 322. Cambridge University Press 1992.

Although it was as the King's Mother that Lady Margaret made her mark on English history, in the pages of this journal we do well to remember – in proper filial piety – that she also numbered among her children the Colleges that she founded. John Fisher, her right-hand man and spiritual director, alluded to the grief at her death shown by students at the universities, 'to whom she was as a mother'. And in his statutes for his personal sub-foundation within St John's College, the four fellows supported by it were enjoined to pray not only for his soul but for hers, because he owed as much to her as to his own mother. The appearance of a new biography of our foundress must therefore be a cause for satisfaction, doubly so when it proceeds in large part from the pen of a member of the College, and even more when it is such a fine and finely produced book. Malcolm Underwood, the College Archivist since 1974, has joined forces with Michael Jones, now a master at Winchester College, to provide us with what we can safely assume is the definitive biography, at once comprehensive and critical. To the well-known literary sources for Lady Margaret's life (such as John Fisher's memorial sermon) they have added a wide knowledge of the fifteenth-century politics which provide the context for her astonishing career, and a subtle and skilful exploitation of her household accounts and papers. Thanks to the two new dimensions which they have recovered from these materials, they have fleshed out the traditional sketch of a royal saint into the fully rounded portrait of a fascinating person. Joint authorship is often a problematic enterprise, especially in a genre as personal as biography. But the approaches of Underwood as a social historian and of Jones as a political historian complement each other neatly, and the two authors have achieved complete agreement in their assessment of Lady Margaret's career and character. While it remains possible to guess from the chapter headings the broad division of labour between the two authors, and perhaps to distinguish the tauter and more clipped style of Jones from the more leisured and reflective prose of Underwood, the book remains clear and readable throughout. There is none of the sense of hiatus or of confusion which dogs so many co-operative ventures of this kind.

Jones and Underwood are particularly successful in showing how the matrimonial career and consequent family connections of Lady

Margaret tie in with the tangled dynastic and factional politics of the later fifteenth century. They unravel the motivation of Edmund Tudor, her first husband, in making his wife pregnant at the early age of thirteen years. Like aristocratic marriage itself in that century, it boiled down to a question of land. Under the law of the time, once a wife became pregnant, her husband obtained a life-interest in her lands and could thus retain them for the rest of his life if she died before him. In fact, Margaret survived her pregnancy, as did her child but her husband, ironically, did not, dying in November 1456 some months before his son's birth. The childlessness of her second and third marriages suggests, our authors point out, that the experience was physically and psychologically damaging. However, this was not as tragic as it might seem. In an age when child-bearing was fraught with danger, Margaret's ill-fortune may well have been responsible for her survival to the age of 66. Her second marriage, to Henry Stafford (second son of the powerful Duke of Buckingham), took place little more than a year after the death of Edmund Tudor, in January 1458. When Stafford died in 1471, Margaret was left highly vulnerable. She hurriedly arranged her third marriage, to Thomas, Lord Stanley, without even waiting for the end of the customary period of a year's mourning. Margaret's second and third husbands gave her much needed political protection during the tense years of the 'Wars of the Roses'. As the mother of a Lancastrian claimant, she was always an important piece on the political chessboard, and it was to her advantage that both the Staffords and the Stanleys were on good terms with the ruling Yorkist house in the 1460s and 1470s. Throughout this period Margaret was planning and plotting in the interests of her son Henry who was in almost continual exile. The palace coup which led to the succession of Richard III in 1483 deepened rifts within the political nation and gave her an excellent opportunity for the exercise of her talents. As early as July 1483 she was plotting an attempt to rescue the Princes in the Tower it was a fiasco. Undeterred, she was involved the following year in the bungled rebellion of the Duke of Buckingham. Only her husband's continuing loyalty to Richard III kept her from political annihilation in the aftermath. As usual, Margaret had pursued her own policy in complete disregard of her husband and had then expected him to keep her out of trouble. And still she kept on plotting. By the time Henry VII faced Richard III at Bosworth on 22 August 1485, she had won over her husband to his cause. The Stanley force of some 3000 men lined up with Henry on the battlefield, and after some initial hesitation decisively committed itself to his aid. But for Margaret's third marriage, Henry VII would never have been in a position even to contemplate giving battle to Richard.

Margaret and her son were much closer during his reign than at any time since his earliest infancy. Even her son's marriage was largely the

result of his mother's machinations. The idea that Henry might marry Elizabeth of York (Edward IV's eldest daughter) had been mooted by her even in Edward's reign, as Jones and Underwood note: the attractions of a match that strengthened Henry's rather tenuous claim to the throne are obvious. After the marriage, our authors argue, Margaret completely overshadowed her daughter-in-law. Margaret walked at her side in Elizabeth's coronation procession and sat at her side in Parliament, and the two women were admitted to the Order of the Garter on the same day. If there was any flattery in this display of equality, it was the queen rather than Margaret who was being flattered. There can be little doubt as to where the greater political influence lay. By the early sixteenth century, Margaret's household was 'the greatest in the realm after the king's', exceeding even the lavish establishment maintained by such magnates as the Duke of Buckingham. She was the only woman in the kingdom licensed to keep retainers in her own right, and was in effect the first woman to be made a justice of the peace in England (a precedent not repeated for centuries). She was a close adviser in the king's diplomatic planning, and her council administered the king's justice in the Midlands. Margaret was clearly a dominating personality, and if Henry had been a weak man, one suspects that she would have been governing the entire country.

The portrait presented is of a foundress in whom any college might take justifiable pride. Jones and Underwood nod towards Tudor Catholic and contemporary feminist hagiography, but avoid their extremes. Lady Margaret undoubtedly was a saintly and pious woman, but not in any sentimental way. When Fisher chose to weave his memorial sermon for her around the gospel account of Martha, the sister of Lazarus, he deliberately chose to canonise her as a model of the 'active' rather than the 'contemplative' life. Lady Margaret was thus fully at home in an age that witnessed the development of lay piety which was no longer simply a sort of watered down monasticism for those who lacked the good fortune to have chosen the life of the cloister. The change can be seen in the vow of widowhood according to which Lady Margaret entrusted herself to the spiritual guidance of Fisher. As Jones and Underwood observe, it was not cast in the traditional form, by which widows bound themselves to the quasi-monastic 'rule of St Paul'. Margaret was binding herself to a religious life, but the medieval identification of 'religious' with 'monastic' was no longer axiomatic for her and her confessor. Indeed, although some of her religious patronage continued to be directed towards the traditional area of the monasteries, the bulk of it was directed towards the secular clergy the priests who would staff the parishes and dioceses through the universities. Her academic patronage, from the support of individual scholars to the foundation of great colleges, was aimed at producing an educated and

well-motivated clergy the traditional objective of ecclesiastical reformers in the later Middle Ages. Yet committed though she was to the reform of the Church, family interests could compromise her patronage. It is hard to see how James Stanley, her stepson, would have become Bishop of Ely but for her influence. And she cannot have been entirely ignorant of the priorities of a worldly cleric whose reign at Ely was to be distinguished chiefly by the birth of three illegitimate children to his mistress, who presided over the episcopal palace at Somersham. Yet, as our authors rightly emphasise, the sense of family which Stanley's promotion expresses was itself considered a paramount moral obligation in late medieval England.

As a proto-feminist, Margaret is even less convincing than as a plaster saint. Although a powerful and determined woman, she achieved eminence not through questioning, still less transgressing, the conventional cultural limitations on a woman's role, but through exploiting to the uttermost the possibilities that traditional role models offered. In her single-minded devotion to the interests of her only son she was simply fulfilling expectations although to proceed by plot and subterfuge was rather less conventional. When some of her plots failed, she was able to exploit her subject status as a married woman to save herself from political destruction. Yet her marriages to Stafford and Stanley were from the start partnerships of equals. Her hand represented social advancement for both of them. Henry VII's concession to her of the legal status of 'femme sole' in 1485 gave her an unprecedented freedom of action for a married woman, although this was achieved within established legal concepts. And her novel interpretation of the traditional vow of widowhood taken within her last husband's lifetime emphasised still further the independence of her position. As a powerful and determined woman but no feminist, the Margaret given to us here is reminiscent of a more recent Margaret, whose canonisation was promoted for a while by her votary and sometime colleague, the present Master of Emmanuel. A tough, hard-nosed negotiator, married but entirely independent of her wealthy husband, dominating a council of men, 'a political survivor' and a fighter, 'efficient and at times ruthless', at times harsh, one who 'respected those whose toughness and efficiency would get things done', a woman 'of constant activity', an idealist with a gift for politics, committed to the advancement of her family – but the parallel must not be pressed too far. The Lady Margaret was certainly better loved by the academics of her day than the Blessed Margaret by those of ours. Suffice it to say that both the Countess of Richmond and the 'Countess of Finchley' have left their mark on English history. Yet if it were not for her generosity to the universities, and especially this university, and in particular to Christ's and St John's Colleges, Lady Margaret would be entirely forgotten to this day. By preserving not only

only the memory but also many documentary memorials of their foundress, the institutions she established have helped in the production of a book which is not only a readable and entertaining biography but also a major contribution to the historical study of later medieval England.

Richard Rex

A Question of Leadership: Gladstone to Thatcher. By Peter Clarke. Pp. 344. Hamish Hamilton 1991.

'Those who forget the past are condemned to repeat it'. One recurring theme of Professor Peter Clarke's *A Question of Leadership* is the analogous nature of history. *A Question of Leadership* also serves as a clear reminder that Margaret Thatcher did not forget the past – instead through 323 pages and a hundred and thirty years we trace the development of progressive politics and the creation of a society that Thatcher took a mere decade to destroy. Not for nothing is the book's subtitle Gladstone to Thatcher – though she did not share his philanthropic obsession with prostitution, Thatcher has successfully returned Britain to the days of Gladstone.

These then are the two lasting impressions one gets from reading *A Question of Leadership*, an appraisal of the different merits of the most important political leaders of the last one hundred and thirty years. Professor Clarke has adopted two main criteria for deciding which leaders are worthy of consideration – those who were successful in setting the political agenda, and those who were successful in mobilising popular support behind them. He has no interest in those leaders who reached the top of the greasy pole because it was their good fortune to be in the right place at the right time. Lord Roseberry, Andrew Bonar Law and Alec Douglas Home are rejected for this reason, as is Henry Campbell Bannerman who won the largest twentieth-century parliamentary majority (excepting the 1918 'Coupon Election'); one cannot help but wonder if history will confine John Major to this same ignoble fate.

Professor Clarke's third main theme is the 'irreducible personal and political circumstances which are a factor in explaining events'. The 'Great Man' analysis of history is not particularly fashionable these days, but an examination of modern politics through a consideration of the appropriate 'Great Men' is here extremely effective – the biographical approach is flexible enough to introduce us to peripheral figures as appropriate (the sketch of the 'middle-class lawyer from Liverpool',

Selwyn Lloyd, is typically adroit), and because it allows due attention to be paid to the trivia, anomalies and unique facts that make history so interesting, and which cognitive modelling denies us.

Gladstone and Thatcher, the political book-ends of the study, are given most attention and are considered to be the most important figures both in setting the political agenda and mobilising popular support. The ironic links between the two are well documented – Gladstone's fight to increase the franchise in the 1860s which Thatcher followed one hundred and twenty years later by disenfranchising 5% of the electorate as a by-product of the Poll Tax. Gladstone and Thatcher indeed deserve to be remembered as the most important political leaders of their respective centuries.

Professor Clarke somewhat reluctantly offers Attlee as the only Twentieth-Century Alternative – he feels that Attlee deserves to be remembered as the unknown Prime Minister, showing 'no obvious talent for becoming Prime Minister' before he did so. According to this picture, he was in the right place at the right time, whereas Morrison and Dalton were not. Yet his government created the post-war consensus, providing a mixed economy, full employment, free education, free health care, and housing, built to a standard of which owner-occupiers would be proud. Professor Clarke is quick to point out the irony of Thatcher's selling this housing off some thirty years later. Moreover, Attlee only built on the foundations of the 'Welsh Wizard' David Lloyd George, who held the highest positions of state for sixteen years. Lloyd George deserves to be Thatcher's rival for immortality, yet he is relegated to sharing a chapter with Asquith – harsh treatment for a man who introduces a system of progressive taxation that it took seventy-two years to undermine, destroyed the effective power of the House of Lords, won the First World War, and was years ahead of his time in his 'virtually bigamous' relationships, keeping a wife in his constituency and a mistress in London.

Professor Clarke does however place Winston Churchill in his correct historical place, rightly concluding that he was no more and no less than a successful war leader. His decision as Chancellor in 1925 to return to the Gold Standard was disastrous, while his attitude to Indian Home Rule was imperialist and blinkeredly backward looking. He is defended as a conciliator during the General Strike, with no cold-blooded desire to see the Miners suffer – a rather strange description of a man who advocated using troops against the strikers. Yet Professor Clarke rightly points out that the 'humblest workmen', Churchill's peacetime enemies, were to prove his wartime allies in opposing tyranny, and concludes: 'He had not changed, but the context in which

he was now judged was different'. Anyone seeking to understand the great political maverick should bear in mind this astute summary.

A Question of Leadership is not restricted to considering only Prime Ministers. John Maynard Keynes, the 'academic scribbler' who contributed much to political debate, is intelligently dealt with. Sense is made of the apparent paradoxes in Keynes' work – his theories were based on ideal situations, but different answers were necessary to deal with the realities of historical circumstance. Hence Keynes' apparent acceptance of the Gold Standard when his previous work implied that he should be arguing for its abolition – he was simply trying to make the best of a bad job. Hugh Gaitskell is included, quite rightly given the enormous impact he made on left-wing politics before his premature death. Harold Wilson's victory in the 1964 General Election was the victory of Gaitskell and revisionism. The battle that Gaitskell fought with Bevan and the fundamentalist left is proof that the Labour Party did forget the past. The thematic chapter on the decline of Labourism and the demise of the SDP describes precisely what Gaitskell had fought so hard to prevent, the capture of power by the hard left and the splintering of the Labour Party. Attlee is quoted as criticising Gaitskell for being 'not as honest as he should be in opposition, regarding it as quite reasonable to take a line which he knows he would not take in government'. Yet Michael Foot's 'honesty' left the Labour Party abandoned by many of its right-wing moderates to its worst election result since the First World War. A decade later, it is still recovering, having survived, just, 'not on its merits, which were shallow, but by its roots which were deep'.

The chapter on Margaret Thatcher, which Professor Clarke had to re-write following her resignation in November 1990, is strangely the most disappointing. It does contain the sharp analysis, wry commentary and humour that we have come to expect. Professor Clarke rightly points to her luck in being elected leader in 1975, when Edward Heath's decision to stand in the first ballot prevented William Whitelaw, the 'natural successor', from standing, and to her victory in 1979 when the 'Winter of Discontent' lost the election for Labour. The need for loyalists to invent 'Thatcherism' to legitimate their leader's stance, and the irony of the 'Labour Isn't Working' election campaign (which introduced the idea of unemployment as a barometer of governmental competence), are not lost on Professor Clarke either. But to comment that Thatcher was maintained in power by a 'randomly fortuitous episode' ignores the suspicion that the Falklands Crisis was engineered precisely to maintain her in power, an electoral success paid for with lives. The Foreign Office was negotiating a peaceful handover of the Falklands to Argentina, and the gunboat stationed there by previous administrations

as a clear statement of British intent towards continued ownership had been withdrawn. But a more serious criticism of *A Question of Leadership* is that it does not consider the fertile ground of Thatcher's style of leadership, for it is not only in what she did but in how she did it that her great claim to posterity lies. The unwritten constitution would have forced any other Prime Minister to resign when caught lying to the House of Commons, as she was both in 1982 with the sinking of the *Belgrano*, and in 1986 over the Westland Affair. Furthermore, there is her politicising of the Civil Service, in her use of her Press Officer Bernard Ingham and in particular Charles Powell from the Foreign Office. Thatcher ran foreign affairs for most of her premiership purely with the aid of an 'impartial' civil servant and made her Foreign Secretaries obsolete. Neville Chamberlain too had handled foreign affairs personally, but he had a tame Foreign Secretary, Lord Halifax, to help him, not just a partisan civil servant. Margaret Thatcher was more than just leader of her party and her government, she was her party and government. And as Professor Clarke concludes, ditching her when she became unpopular was a brilliant electoral move because, 'with Thatcher gone, the opposition lost its pre-eminent target and the Conservatives surprised themselves by taking on a new lease of life'.

This criticism aside, *A Question of Leadership* is a vivid personal portrait of those who have set the political agenda over the last one hundred and thirty years. The extensive use of primary sources and the critical examination to which they are subjected, coupled with Professor Clarke's lively and witty style, make *A Question of Leadership* accurate, informative and revealing. It is never guilty of Professor Clarke's description of Gladstone - 'so far, so obtuse'.

James Staniforth

Obituaries

Professor John Sandwith Boys Smith



John Sandwith Boys Smith, Master of St. John's College from 1959 to 1969 and Vice-Chancellor of the University from 1963 to 1965, died on 3 November 1991 at the age of 90. He was born on 8 January 1901 at Hordle, Hampshire, where his father was the vicar, and was educated at Sherborne and St. John's College.

His great characteristics were integrity of character, lucidity of mind and devotion to duty. In an age when exceptionally able people were content to give a lifetime of service to the apparently small world of a university in the conviction that the great task of university education was to advance social mobility without lowering, indeed by raising, personal and intellectual standards, he stood out for these qualities among his peers.

In him the conviction was especially associated with the belief that the two ancient universities derived their vitality from the diversity of their constituent colleges and the strength of the loyalties which those independent corporations could command. He expressed this belief, by example and not by writing educationist texts, in the lifelong service he rendered to his own college, which he entered in 1919.

As a fellow from 1927 he acted as Chaplain, Assistant Tutor, Tutor, Senior Bursar and Senior Bursar before his election as Master. In the post of Senior Bursar, which he held from 1944 to 1959, he displayed to the full his ability as an administrator, and to such good effect on the affairs and the finances of the College that he was the natural choice for the succession when the Mastership became vacant.

His tenure as Master was equally distinguished; its more varied responsibilities called for a wider application of his powers of leadership and good judgement, but he easily extended them. After his retirement from the Mastership he continued to act as elder statesman – less elderly and more statesmanlike than the norm – until his death. But he also put his belief into practice by using his exceptional talents to help in the establishment of new Cambridge colleges. Darwin College and New Hall, of both of which he was an Honorary Fellow, both benefitted from the practical, bursarial implementation of his vision, as did Lucy Cavendish College in its turn.

If he was always concerned for the health and the autonomy of the Colleges and watchful for any unguarded changes than might erode them, he never forgot that the Cambridge Colleges function within and on behalf of the collegiate university. He played an active role as a member of the university's central bodies and in the days when the university nominated members of the Cambridge City Council he

represented it as a member and as chairman of that Council's finance committee. These onerous duties, culminating in his spell as Vice-Chancellor, he carried out without stint and without remuneration, in the tradition which had made Cambridge the least expensive and most efficient of all British Universities – a distinction it still retains. For his services the university awarded him in 1970 an Honorary LL.D – a distinction Cambridge rarely confers on its resident members.

In all his work, for the university and for the College, he was of course an expert; but he was also, among many experts, a fount of wisdom. He was omniscient in many fields, from the statutes and finances of the university and the College to the niceties of heraldry, the history of College buildings, the birds and flowers of Cambridge gardens, and their hedgehogs, or the provenance of the College portraits; and he was meticulous in marshalling his knowledge and in deploying it. He did not flaunt it, but when he used it in its proper time and place, he unwittingly conveyed an air of intellectual distinction. His academical distinction lay in the field of theology. He was a university lecturer in theology from 1931 to 1940 and, from 1940 to 1943, Ely Professor of Divinity in the University and Canon of Ely Cathedral. His fellowship dissertation was entitled 'Religious faith: A discussion of certain of its characteristics'. In 1934 he published *Religious Thought in the Eighteenth Century*. But his distinction of mind was too wide and too deep-set to be confined within a single discipline. There is a tribute to it in the preface of the earliest work of one of his earliest pupils, Michael Oakeshott's *Experience and Its Modes* (1933).

It was the same with his emotions as with his learning. He did not parade his religious sentiments, but they were deeply held, and particularly so when they were consistent with the conclusions of reason and of reasoned morality. Although his occasional sermons were masterpieces for their fine prose and clarity of thought, he did not grasp at the opportunity to preach. When chairing meetings he was always deft, avoiding needless argument by his objective presentation of the issues at stake and his ability to keep discussion to the point. In less formal dealings he was reserved, but in his restraint he was not aloof. He was a deeply sensitive man, capable of strong emotions, who shrank from betraying his feelings or losing his control of them. He loved poetry but his favourite poet was not Pope, whose rhyme and rigour might have appealed to his intellect; it was Wordsworth, who touched his heart. Among prose writers he gave a high place to the naturalist W.H. Hudson, but he rarely discussed his own appreciation, remarkably deep in so studious a man, of the countryside and the open air. He once recalled, however, that he could count the number of species by the birdsong that he heard while attending meetings in the Old Schools. He

liked claret, but never so much as to let it loosen his tongue. When writing *Memoirs of St. John's College, Cambridge 1919-1969*, published in 1983, he was inspired by his love of the place to which he had devoted his life; but no reference to his affection for it is allowed to intrude in this objective and invaluable record. As always, the complexities of his character were concealed by his self-control. But self-control was with him instinctive, requiring no great struggle. He lived by the simple precept of the dominical saying that was among his favourite biblical texts: 'The Light of the body is the eye: if therefore thine eye be single, then thy whole body shall be full of light.'

He and his wife Gwendolen were married in 1942, and she survives him with their two sons.

F.H.H.

John Challice Hall, 1928-1992



John Challice Hall was born at 27 Wonford Road, Exeter on 23 January 1928. His father was killed by a tree falling on his car when John was a few months old. Jane, his mother, took him back to her mother's home where he was brought up by his mother, his grandmother and his aunt. His aunt ran a private school which John attended from 1933-36 and then moved to Exeter Public Schools from 1936-45. During 1942, the year of the Exeter Blitz, John's grandmother's house was burnt to the ground by incendiary bombs and the family were left homeless and with no personal possessions. In 1945, John matriculated as a Squire Law Scholar and studied Law at St. John's College until 1948, taking a second class in Law Tripos Part I in 1947 and a first class in Part II in 1948. He received the LLB in 1951 and the MA in 1952. From 1947-48 he was Secretary of the St. John's College Law Society.

After his graduation he was called up for National Service, becoming top in the Officer's Cadet Class and consequently receiving the 'Stick of Honour': he then served as an officer with the Royal Horse Artillery in Germany where he contracted colitis which plagued him for the rest of his life. He qualified as a solicitor after having served his Articles in Exeter between 1950-53 and also taught at the College of Law in Guildford from 1953-4, after which he returned to Cambridge.

In October 1955, he became a Fellow of the College, in 1956 an Assistant University Lecturer and in 1960 a University Lecturer in Law. He became a Tutor in 1961 and served as Senior Tutor from 1972 to 1983. Because of a shortage of academic posts for younger people, when he became Senior Tutor he wanted to retire from his lectureship to make room for a younger person, but he was persuaded to retain it until he reached the age of 60 in 1988. From 1970 he concentrated on Family Law, the study of which he pioneered in Cambridge. During this period he was a College supervisor in law until his death.

Upon his return to Cambridge he frequently moved from set to set until he settled down in F1 Second Court, previously occupied by the late Professor P H Winfield (the distinguished Law Fellow), and this became his home for the next ten years. He then kept in F6 Cripps Building until his death. It was typical of John that he was more willing to move so that his set could become an additional Reading Room for Law students. With the same unselfish spirit he initiated with the Domestic Bursar the sharing of his Cripps set with a non-resident Fellow to help relieve the problem of insufficient accommodation for Fellows.

Living in Exeter with his mother and grandmother, life without a father was incomplete, yet as he grew up his devotion and responsibility

to his mother developed. During 1975 his mother joined him in Cambridge, living alone in a flat. In spite of his numerous academic commitments John's care for his mother was discharged with faithful outgoing love. It was a daily early morning sight to see him rushing along on his bicycle to prepare breakfast for his mother. In order to give her periodic feelings of home and family comfort John bought a bungalow in the village of Barrow with a pretty garden, where they spent many happy days together. The loving devotion to his mother tended to isolate him and thus produce a lonely soul who needed a personal relationship outside the care of his mother. This situation seemed to be resolved when he became engaged to Gillian Boulind. Gillian had read Law at New Hall and was a qualified lawyer working in Cambridge and at the same time was a Law Supervisor for several Cambridge colleges. Tragically she died before they were able to marry. John's mother died in 1989. In spite of all the helpful service he gave to others John left one with the impression of a deep lack of any sense of his own worth, dismissing any appreciation from the recipient.

In addition to his College work he became Secretary of the Johnian Society in March 1984, succeeding Douglas Byrne who had held the post for thirty years. Prior to this appointment John had been a member of the Committee since December 1982. The Committee was initially cautious about the idea of having a Fellow as Secretary, feeling it might compromise the Society's independence, but knowing John they agreed to set aside these worries. The tenure of the Secretaryship until his death with all the hard work it involved proved more than satisfactory.

In 1970 he was appointed a Justice of the Peace on the Cambridge City Bench. His Magisterial work led to his appointment first as an Assistant Recorder in 1984 and in 1990 as a full Recorder. In 1991 he was authorised to sit in private law family work. His expert knowledge of the law, coupled with his long experience as a Justice of the Peace, and his sensible and humane personality, fitted him admirably for this judicial work, and his services were much appreciated by the Lord Chancellor and his fellow judges.

He was Foundation Trustee of Homerton College and a governor of Caterham School. His help with the University of the Third Age was much appreciated by those who attended the Family Law discussions in his College rooms. His help for others was boundless, and he showed much kindness to the widows of Professor Dennis Bailey and Professor Meredith Jackson and to Gillian Boulind's mother, even to the extent of occasionally mowing her lawn. He was godfather to seven children. He was brought up in the Congregational Church tradition, now the United Reformed Church, and attended Emmanuel Congregational Church

immediately upon his arrival in Cambridge. After she arrived he escorted his ancient mother to church every Sunday morning. He seldom missed the evening service in the College Chapel. He latterly became part treasurer of Emmanuel Church.

John had experienced depressive illnesses several times during his life but the severe attack in the Spring of 1992 may have been exacerbated by the steroid drugs he was prescribed to combat a skin disorder of the leg. Five days before his death he confided in the Master (Professor Robert Hinde) that he was considering giving up his teaching and his commitment as a magistrate, but seemed to have no premonitions of his impending death. On 30 April he entertained Lord Mustill in Hall and attended a meeting of the College Law Society, but afterwards he journeyed to Barrow, where he took his own life. This was not the John Hall we all knew, and his tragic death remains a mystery. John left two letters in Barrow, one addressed to his cousin and the other to the Master. The latter expresses his gratitude for the kindness extended to him by members of the Governing Body.

A C Crook

Peter Stern, 1920-1991

Peter Stern, Fellow in German for eighteen years (1954-72) and, for the last year of his life Honorary Fellow, died in Cambridge in November 1991, aged 70.

He was born in Prague in December 1920, and walked out of Czechoslovakia in the summer of 1939 into Poland to escape the Nazis, meeting his lifelong friend and fellow Czech, Erich Heller at Gdynia in the Polish Corridor; they arrived in England on the same ship knowing no English. In the Second World War he served bravely in the air and was permanently wounded in the hand. After the war he took his Cambridge degrees, including a doctorate on the eighteenth-century aphorist Lichtenberg, and became a lively teacher in the German department for nearly twenty years and, though fonder of lecturing than supervising, a Director of Modern Languages in the College. His marriage in 1944 to Sheila McMullan of Newnham, another modern linguist, was to prove the centre of his life, and with their four children



and growing band of grandchildren – a Tolstoyan family he happily called it – their house in Barton Road, and its garden and lake, became home to many and a place of abundant hospitality. When he accepted a chair of German at University College, London in 1972 he never ceased to live in Cambridge, to the delight of his friends here, and remained active even after retiring from his chair, often lecturing abroad, mainly in the United States and Central Europe. He lived to see the liberation of his native land in 1989.

Peter Stern's commitment to literature and ideas was passionate as well as scholarly, and by his later years he was widely seen as the most controversial of Germanists working in English-speaking lands. He knew three languages impeccably, his Czech being native, but wrote and lectured mainly in English, which he had learnt last. Though his scholarship was deep and detailed, his profoundest reverence was for general ideas, much in the fashion of central-European savants of metaphysical interests and humanistic convictions in the last century and this; and his friendship with Wittgenstein around the end of the war, of which he has left a record, was among the deepest marks of his intellectual life. His Roman Catholic convictions, which were idiosyncratic and not unwavering, were joined with a natural radical fervour of mind

and a fiercely conservative morality which, as a combination, found no home for long in any political movement; and perhaps only his anglophilia was a constant in a mind that often startled with its unexpected views. The drumbeats of the Thirties, when he and his family suffered deeply, were never far from his thoughts; perhaps his most characteristic book, and certainly his most popular, was *Hitler: The Führer and the People* (1975), where he traced the intellectual sources of National Socialism, perceiving it as the outcome of perverted philosophy rather than the mere resentment of defeat or sheer mindlessness. That helps to explain the wholly exceptional passion that he brought to the history of ideas. No academic mind was less bound to the card-index, more openly contemptuous of facts for facts' sake, or more dedicated to erudition as a partisan activity, and he shone in polemical exchanges both here and in America, not least in Letters to the Editor. His chief hunting-ground, as a literary historian, lay in literature in German by non-Germans such as Rilke and Kafka and exiles like Thomas Mann, but in his last years he produced several books on Nietzsche – one of them, *Nietzsche on Tragedy* (1981), written in collaboration with another former Fellow of the college, Michael Silk. His recently published collection, *The Heart of Europe*, expresses in its very title the chief preoccupation of his professional life, which was to interpret the mind of central Europe in its classic humanistic phase to the Anglo-Saxon periphery that has escaped its perils and might easily ignore its glories. His death only weeks before his seventy-first birthday will impoverish more than German studies throughout the world and leave Cambridge, especially, grateful to his memory as a teacher and friend.

George Watson

College Sport

Lady Margaret Boat Club

It was clear from the start of the year that the selection of talent available to the boat club was going to be very limited this year. The ranks of experienced oarsmen in the club had been decimated last year and dwindled even further this year.

The University Fours

The coxless fours for this term looked very promising (consisting as they did of the club's four remaining experienced rowers), and with other strong Colleges deprived of their potential University oarsmen, they looked one of the favourites to win the event. Unfortunately, on the night before the first race, Alex Balfour injured his back and Sam Williams had to be called in as an emergency replacement. Despite this, the crew won several races before losing in the semi-finals to Downing, the eventual winners.

The coxed fours showed less promise and lost narrowly in the first round to Christ's. The clinker four also lost in the first round, but a spirited performance by the second coxed four carried them to the third round where they were summarily destroyed by Jesus.

The Fairbairns

The Fairbairns race itself was a technically acceptable row, but, lacking anywhere near enough power, we finished seventh. The lower boat results were if anything even more disappointing. For the first time in a long while, the second boat failed to be either the fastest or second fastest eight on the river, coming about 30th overall, behind several other second eights from much smaller Colleges. Our numbers were so depleted that the Maggie third boat, which has been the fastest third boat seemingly forever, failed to materialize at all this year.

The Lent Term

We had seen in the Fairbairns that a small neat crew is no good to anyone, so this term we had to gamble on bringing some of the larger novices into the top of the club. The 1st Lent Eight was as follows:

cox	Antonia Kennet
str	Chris Morgan
7	Carl Seymour

6	Tim Gray
5	Lee Harle
4	Ben Whitmore
3	Zac Peake
2	Stuart Leech
bow	Richard Langrish

The crew worked very hard during the term, fully aware of the enormous difficulty of bringing such an inexperienced crew up to a level where it could hope to compete at the top of the first division. In terms of technical rowing ability, the crew made vast improvements, and boat speed really picked up in the final few weeks. Inevitably for a crew with so little experience, we had only the most tenuous hold on the cohesion that developed at the end of term, and unfortunately, this led to a very disappointing set of bumps.

The first night of the bumps saw us fall to Pembroke at the Railings. On the second night, inexperience really took its toll and after a very frenetic start our three man crabbed coming out of First Post. There was no earthly way that this could be recovered before Caius, who had dropped half a length at this point, made the bump. The third night saw us fight off 1st and 3rd once at the Plough and again at Peter's Point in our best row of the week. On the final night we started exceptionally well and for the first four minutes consistently moved away from first and third. Just before Ditton however, our tenuous grip on the rhythm slipped and after a fairly disjointed row up the Reach, we were bumped just ten strokes from the line.

For the rest of the men's club, the story was even bleaker. With the entire club rowing way above their level, the second, third and fourth eights all went down four. The Fellows' eight, rowing as the fifth eight, managed to stay level and the sixth eight failed to row on.

The May Term

The following crew was selected as the 1st May eight:

cox	Julian Dixon
str	Chris Morgan
7	Dave Boothman
6	Charles Woodburn
5	Carl Seymour
4	Andy Oldfield
3	Lee Harle
2	Richard Langrish
bow	Jonathon Milne

Again, the improvements made by the crew during the term were not reflected in a series of disappointing races. On the first day we rowed over as a fast Pembroke crew bumped 1st and 3rd behind us. This Pembroke crew then made short work of us on the second day, and after a hard fight on Friday we were caught by 1st and 3rd at the Railings. On the final night we were caught by Magdelene on Grassy Corner. The picture for the whole week was of an inexperienced crew suffering at the hands of crews full of Blues and Goldie performers.

Some consolation was gained from the performance of the second eight, who easily held off the much vaunted Downing II on the first three days, before falling to Clare I on the final night. Of the lower boats, it was once more the Fellows who saved the day, successfully defending their place on the river.

Lady Margaret Boat Club – Ladies' Division

We got off to an excellent start in 1991-92, with both the 1st and 2nd IVs retaining their University IVs' titles from last year. This was followed by a quite superb day at Tideway, with the Lady Margaret IVs winning both the Novice and Senior Three Divisions – no mean feat for 'just one College'! The Fairbairn VIII also did well, coming third in that most gruelling of races, the Fairbairns, despite being essentially a 2nd VIII (none of the IVs rowers returned to the VIII, although the 1st IV competed in and won the Fairbairns IVs). Together with the strong performance of both Novice crews, there was much to be proud of.

With some old scores to settle after the 1991 Lent Bumps, the 1st VIII were selected early and started term with a week of intensive training. We won the Head to Head for the second year running, but it was only later in term, at the Newnham Head, that we could race Emmanuel and compare times. This proved to be one of the most exciting days of the Lent Term, as the 1st, 2nd and 3rd boats all won their Divisions, making it a clean sweep for Maggie, and a heavy load of 'pots' to carry home (much to the disgust of the other Colleges). In the meantime, three LMBC rowers had successfully trialled for Cambridge University Women's Boat Club – Sarah Wilson was at '5' in the Blue Boat, and Alison Gledhill and Rachel Kelly were Stroke and '5' of Blondie respectively (all three of course went on to victory at Henley in March).

Despite our more-than-usually jangled nerves, justice was done on the first day of the Bumps when we caught Emmanuel half-way down the Reach. We were given a good race on all three successive days, but

they could make no real impression, and we finally crossed the line to become Head of the River. The 2nd VIII, in a shell for the first time, moved up three, only missing their blades by a margin. Further down, the 3rd VIII were grateful to move out of the Clinker, and held their position well. Tideway was the only really disappointing race of the term. We under-performed considerably and lost our exceptionally high place to join the other Colleges.

The Mays now offered the chance of the first ever Women's Double Headship. The 1st VIII again kept last year's titles of Head of the Cam and winners of the Cam Regatta (trouncing Oxford's 2nd on the river in the process!). We had considerable difficulties throughout the term as people were injured and missing; and there was an exceptionally determined Jesus boat to contend with. However, thanks to all of our coaches, and Roger Silk especially, we rowed over Head each day (even fighting off 'big blades' on the last day). There was much to celebrate, with the 2nd boat also retaining their well deserved Headship, and the Third Boat moving up 2. The fourth boat were unfortunately prey to the Newtonian dictate that what goes up must come down, but nevertheless enjoyed themselves!

With true dedication, the first VIII stayed rowing throughout May week, in preparation for Women's Henley, at which we hoped to win the College VIIIs Division for the third year running. However, this was not to be, as an American crew of Club/Open VIII standard also entered, thereby making a farce of the College VIIIs Division – to our great disappointment.

1991/92 has been one of the most successful years the women's side of Lady Margaret has ever had, crowned of course by the Double Headings. As always, an enormous debt of gratitude is owed to the club as a whole, the Old Johnian Henley Fund (upon which we increasingly rely), and of course, Roger Silk.

SEMPER CAPUT FLUMINIS!

Emma Mawdsley

The Fellow's Eight

The Lent Bumps of 1992 was the first exposure by Fellows in recent history to the joys of winter rowing. An experienced crew, we were

elevated to become LMBC 5th boat in Division 4, and predictably we enjoyed mixed fortunes:

Day 1	Bumped Addenbrookes
Day 2	rowed over
Day 3	bumped by St Catherine's II
Day 4	rowed over

Our bump on Day 1 was an epic which did not come until the railway bridge, but in fact it was the last day that was the most memorable. On Grassy Corner we were being chased hard by Queens' III, who were after their fourth bump to get their oars. Skilful coxing saw us scrape round Grassy despite a badly parked boat blocking the inside of the corner. Queens', going for the bump on us, misjudged the corner completely and hit the bank. Addenbrooke's, who were about to be caught by Wolfson (also after their blades), got a technical bump (in an actual pile-up) on the stationary Queens' boat. Wolfson smashed into them, and sank them. All this was happening behind us, as we rowed on serenely.

Fellows VIII, Lents 1992

Dr H Matthews (bow)
Dr R McCorquodale
Dr T Bayliss-Smith
Dr A Woods
Dr M Welland
Dr S Gull
Professor I N McCave
Dr R Leese (stroke)
Miss S Pett (cox)

Fellows VIII, Mays 1992

Dr H Matthews (bow)
Dr A Woods
Dr T Bayliss-Smith
Dr S Gull
Dr M Welland
Dr R McConnell
Professor I N McCave
Dr R Leese (stroke)
Miss S Pett (cox)

In the Mays we had the same crew as in the Lents, except Dick McConnell returned in place of Rob McCorquodale, and the seating order was changed somewhat. We had more outings than any other LMBC boat, even the first boat. Sarcastic remarks were made about any absentees at Tuesday night's circuit training. As a result of all this our grind times were better than ever before (4 minutes, 15 seconds?) and this unfortunately assured our elevation to Division 4. There was even a rumour at one point that we were going to become the 2nd boat.

Day 1	bumped Girton II
Day 2	rowed over
Day 3	rowed over
Day 4	technical row over

Our fitness and training helped us on Day 1, when Girton II (not at all a bad crew) were persuaded to melt in the face of our initial onslaught and were bumped after the first two minutes. Unfortunately bad starts on the two windy days that followed, plus the quality of the boats ahead, prevented any more triumphs, and we were obliged on both days to hold off strong challenges by Girton II (themselves hard pressed but never caught by a Jesus boat behind them). On the final day we at last had a good start, and made up half a length on Wolfson I (the same boat we had helped to frustrate in the Lents). They pulled away somewhat in the Gut, but we were still going well when, going into the Grassy Corner, our bow side hit the blades and then the riggers of a badly parked Magdalene boat, scattering the picnickers on the bank as we came to an abrupt halt. Two blades were minced up and No 3's slide and gate were put out of action. Girton II rowed past and claimed a bump. The Umpire ruled otherwise, on the grounds that we were obstructed and that Girton were at least two lengths adrift at the time of our obstruction. Subsequent inspection of the rudder suggested our problems getting around Grassy were somewhat more fundamental than obstruction, but Fellows never like to question the rulings of Umpires!

TPBS

History of the Lady Margaret Boat Club

Many thanks to those of you have already filled in your LMBC questionnaire. Your efforts are greatly appreciated, and I am sorry that I cannot acknowledge them individually. If you have not yet replied, please do so – it is not too late. If you rowed, coxed or coached between 1956 and 1991 but have not received a questionnaire and would like one, please let know.

Jane Milburn

c/o St. John's College

Rugby Football

In a league season which has proved to be one of the more successful for some years, it remains evident that the John's 1st XV have still to overcome the same college sides year in, year out. Downing, Magdalene and Trinity – who retained the league title in only their second year in the First Division – have maintained a frustrating psychological and physical dominance over the last three or four years. Our matches against all three were very close games, and all similarly hard-fought,

but we never relished the prospect of playing them early on in the season.

It soon became clear that our heads and hearts dropped all too easily when faced with strong College sides who managed to put up an early lead; when, however (as is so often the case!) the boot was on the other foot, we invariably performed extremely well. In short, we must overcome these false senses of pride and over-confidence if we are to continue to produce the victories of which we are so capable.

These groans and grumbles aside, the side did very well in the remaining games. Those against St. Catherine's, Fitzwilliam, Queens, Caius and Pembroke all provided festival loose-work and fast, flowing back-play and showed the first XV in its best possible light. In the end, they won 7, drew 1, lost 3 and were runners-up in the League.

The 2nd and 3rd XVs, finely led by Andy Hosie and Paul Reed, had a few problems this year, primarily caused by a lack of depth within the club as a whole, and a string of injuries which kept recurring throughout the term. This meant that a small pool of players bore the brunt of the fixture list, often having to turn out for both teams in any given week. There would seem to be an easy solution to this problem, as no-one should expect the 3rd team 'regulars' to play in the harder and more competitive 2nd Division matches.

I think that it is very important that they - the 2nd XV in particular - do not become disheartened with lower positions on the end of season table, as they continually struggled against depleted training sessions and cancelled fixtures. The 3rd XV, as ever, played on and off the field in the way only they know how, and I feel that it is always good for a club to see its members enjoying themselves so much.

The Cup Competition again saw the 1st XV in the quarter-finals, this year at home to Trinity, but hopes of a victory faded with the early departure of both half-backs. Disappointed we were, but our effort and spirit could never be questioned. Trinity went on to be defeated in the next round by the Cup winners, Hughes Hall. The 2nd XV were unfortunately unable to retain the Cup this year, and were narrowly defeated by a very strong Jesus side in the 2nd round.

Finally, I would like to thank Matt Ashworth, the vice-captain, Mark Onyett, the untiring Secretary, and Andy Hosie and Paul Reed for leading the 2nds and 3rds so efficiently and enthusiastically. Tom Dower, Mike Allan and Lee Harle have been most helpful with training sessions, bringing a welcome breath of fresh air down from Grange

Road. I wish the best of luck to next year's officials, Andy Sankey (Capt.), Perran Horrell (V-Capt.) and Francis Nimmo (Hon. Sec.).

The following represented the University: A. Wheelwright, C. Shah, A. Hosie and E. Harrison for Rugby League; T. Dower, M. Allan, M. Onyett, A. Sankey, E. Harrison, F. Nimmo and J. Danvers for Rugby Union.

The following have been awarded colours: E. Harrison, M. Ashworth, J. Danvers, R. Bratby, F. Nimmo, M. Onyett, P. Horrell, S. Shemtob, A. Sankey, T. Dower, T. Gibbon, J. Sheekey, M. Allan, A. Siggers, C. Mitchell, G. Jennings, R. Jeffries, B. Britz.

Benjamin M.E. Britz, Captain.

Association Football

The 1st XI had a season of ups and downs, suffering an ignominious exit from Cuppers to Fitz and then rising from the ashes to finish second in the league. One notable feature of the season was the elegant passing football that the team played. Adam Balon was nominated player of the season and Steve Ainsworth had an outstanding season. Next year's captain Gavin Thistlethwaite will have a solid base to build upon.

In the plate competition, the 2nd XI were cruelly beaten in a penalty shoot-out against Anglia Poly. Promotion to the third division was never going to be easy and defeats by St. Edmunds and Long Road first teams mean another year in the fourth division.

There were strong performances throughout the 2nd team, with Alec Haydon, Andy Cook and Paul Wilson playing consistently well. The prolific striking partnership of Andy Bank and Mark Copley contributed 12 goals in 7 games. With the majority of players remaining in College next year, the prospects for next season look good under the captaincy of Roger Stephenson. This was also a good year for the 3rd and 4th XIs, who showed the depth of interest in football in the college. Following on from the example set by the 1st and 2nd XI's, neither team collected any silverware but excellent victories on the day of the football dinner ensured spirits were high.

The women's team started the season with four victories but were unable to keep up the momentum and finished mid-table in the league. A skillful Clare team were the side's undoing in the second round of Cuppers. Many of the new players in the side showed remarkable

promise, most notably Charlotte Downes in goal and Chantel Conneller at left wing. All players showed great enthusiasm and the number of goals scored was much higher than last season. Much of the improvement was due to the visionary coaching of Dave Pickup. Next year there will be two co-captains, Anneli Foster and Tina Rubidge.

John Grindley, Captain

Women's Hockey

A grand total of 30 women played for the two St. John's teams this season, an achievement in itself for the ladies part of the club! As a result, the second team, captained by Marie Vaughan, won 2 of their league matches and reached the semi-final of the plate in Cuppers.

The season for the 1st XI was one of two halves. In the Michaelmas term, the team played 7 league matches, winning all 7 and scoring a total of 37 goals in the process. Unfortunately, our slate was not kept completely clean, as a single goal was conceded. Needless to say, we had won the league by Christmas.

However, the Cuppers run in the Lent Term proved to be rather more of a challenge. Sarah Kilroy, a University second team player, was put out with an ankle injury, which was a considerable blow for the team. The second round of Cuppers came to flicks after extra time, but the team managed to hang on and reach the semi-finals before being beaten by Christ's.

Four ladies have been asked to represent the University this season. Two of these, Anne-Marie Culhane and Helen Watson, have chosen to devote their time to other activities and Sarah Kilroy has played for the CUWHC 2nd XI. Andi Grant must be congratulated on not only playing for CUWHC 1st XI but for participating in the London, Oxford and Cambridge combined team and in the British Universities Team.

College colours have been awarded to: Jenny Ford, Jo Hallas, Pippa Kempton, Juliet Williams, Harriet Dunkerley, Helen Moor, Helen Watson, Gillian Faulkner, Sarah Kilroy, Anne-Marie Culhane, Andi Grant and Ursula Mayr-Harting. Next year's captain and secretary are Andi Grant and Helen Watson.

Finally, I would like to thank Jim Williams for all his hard work on the pitches.

Helen Moor, Captain

Cricket

In the 1992 season, the apathetic legacy of the previous year has been expunged with some aplomb. The traditional friendly fixtures saw a wide selection of players. However the general standard has improved, and the College side always held its own and contributed to some interesting games with exciting finishes. The Cuppers campaign was fought with a vigour and style that took us all the way to the final, which was unfortunately washed out.

Batting in the friendlies was dominated by Charles Blishen and Richard Lloyd, who scored his first hundred of his College career against Hetairoi. There were also fine contributions from Matt Sabben-Clare who scored 95 against Bin Boyes XI and Toby Askin, next year's secretary, who seldom failed to score 30 or 40 and is equally adept at running out his team mates.

Bowling in the friendlies was dominated by off spinner Jim Bentall, next year's captain. He took 16 wickets in four matches, including the wicket of a certain W. Adams of Grasshopper, whom he dismissed for 18 and who later went on to score a century for Cambridgeshire against a first class county side in the Nat West trophy.

However it was the Cuppers competition that brought out the best in the other bowlers, and our victories were always based on extremely tight bowling performances backed up by some excellent fielding, particularly by Ed James. St Catherine's were restricted to 135 for 7 off 40 overs with Bentall taking 1 for 19 off 8 and Lloyd taking 4 for 27 off 8. This was after we had compiled a mammoth 247 with Tony Hooper scoring 113, Richard Lloyd 48 and Charles Blishen 37.

In our match against Queens, we had to defend a small total of 169, based on 59 from Charles Blishen, 38 from Richard Lloyd and 33 from Toby Askin. Our bowling was equally tight, dismissing Queens for 101, Richard Lloyd taking 5 for 17 and Andrew Bound turning in the now legendary figures of 8 overs, 3 maidens, 1 for 7. Paul Rimmer was also hostile.

This trend of tight bowling appeared to have been reversed by Magdalene, who, batting first, put on 73 for the first wicket in 20 overs. However, aided by a drinks break our bowlers again turned things around. Lloyd took five wickets and Rob Wittering took 4 for 18 in his first real bowl of the season. Magdalene were all out for 117 and despite some irresponsible high order batting, the old head on old shoulders of

Pete Wienow (38) steered us home, aided by the equally level headed Rob Wittering (33).

The final itself was something of a disappointment, for the inevitability of a heavy downpour made the levels of motivation we had achieved in previous rounds untenable.

On the whole, it has been this desire to win in Cuppers and play exciting cricket in the friendlies, coupled with an excellent team spirit, that made this a thoroughly enjoyable season. I would like to thank Tim for producing consistently excellent pitches in often taxing circumstances, and Rita for the lunches and teas which were enjoyed by all. All the best to Jim Bentall and Toby Askin, next year's officials. I'm sure 1993 will be as enjoyable and successful as 1992.

Charles Blishen, Captain.

Basketball

The year started off with the defence of the league title after an excellent season in 1990/91. The club gained some skillful freshers, Greg Parker and Eric Ng Tung Hing (who filled the long shot gap in the John's offense), and retained almost all of last year's strong players.

John's finished the Michaelmas term near the top of the division after a strong term, with all the players quickly getting back to last year's form. However, Lent term saw an unfortunate series of injuries and pressing engagements which lead to three defeats in vital games, and the title defence was over.

The Cuppers competition is played in the Easter Term and all the players came back from the holidays with renewed enthusiasm. The level of training was greatly increased and confidence in our abilities was restored. Throughout the games Tom Dower and Martin Haehnelt had great court presence and consistently scored well. Greg Parker, the best outside shooter the club has seen for some time, kept our scores high and John Grindley held the team together well as Captain. Close victories over Fitzwilliam and Anglia Poly finally took John's into the final against Queens.

Queens were confident having beaten us once earlier that term but John's had developed an excellent team spirit thanks to the loyal members of the bench - particularly Andy Bates and Tai Ran Niew. John's chose this moment to play their best match of the year and a 59-

49 victory brought the Cuppers trophy home to John's Bar. It was a fine finish to a successful year, one that was enjoyed thoroughly by all our players and by the occasional supporter. The club once again looks forward to a fruitful year in 92/93, perhaps with the League/Cuppers double in sight?

Chris Hayhurst, Secretary.

Croquet

I hope I am right in saying that this is the first time in a long while that Croquet has been reported in *The Eagle*, since Cuppers usually starts a few days after the final copy deadline and no one can properly remember what happened last year.

Cuppers started later than usual this year. I had wanted to avoid the near disaster of last year when Adam Lacy-Hulbert discovered on Saturday that the entries had to be in on Monday, and consequently only five teams entered. Hence my colourful posters, which got a good response - I had fifteen teams by the start of May. However, the University Croquet Club was not so keen to get Cuppers started. When they did get round to it, it became obvious that the second round would not be complete before exams started, so I had six teams back out. St. John's entered nine teams, making us the second largest club, behind Selwyn. The Croquet Club also had to cut down the number of entrants to 64 teams because they had not left enough time to play seven rounds. Nearly 128 teams entered Cuppers in my first year, but in the end only 65 teams entered this year, leaving Trinity to play Catz 1 in a wild-card game.

The draw was completely random and so fortunes were mixed. The second team lost. The 9th team got a bye in their first round because their opponents never replied to any of their letters, but then lost to Peterhouse 1 in the second round. The 6th and 8th lost in the first round to Peterhouse 4 and 5 respectively. The 5th team beat Fitz 6 in the first round and then lost a very close contest to Girton 1.

The 3rd team can (and do) consider themselves unlucky in being drawn against Emma 1 - one of the team had a handicap of 4 (handicaps range from -2 to 18). Alex Gordon-Brander quite reasonably requested seven bisques (extra turns) but this was refused by Emma 1 on the rounds that the organisation of Cuppers had not given any guidelines on declaring handicaps and awarding bisques, so as far as

they were concerned, handicaps were irrelevant. However I doubt that it would have made any difference to the outcome, just the score.

The 1st team also lost. We were drawn against Selwyn 3, both of whom were postgrads in their fifth year of Cuppers. The match was closely contested and did not get anywhere near to finishing. At the two hour time limit, the score was 10-7 to Selwyn. (One point is scored every time one of your balls runs a hoop in order).

Only two of our teams made it to the 3rd Round. These were the 4th and 7th whose numbering belies their true ability. The 4th team thrashed Sidney 1 in the first round, forcing them to concede after 75 minutes, with the score at 21-2. They then beat Girton 2 very convincingly, 22-10, although this match lasted the full two hours. They were then unlucky to lose to Peterhouse 4 in the third round, despite having home advantage, but Peterhouse are also experienced at playing on a substantial lawn. Ours resembles the Moon, theirs Castle Hill. The 7th team beat Selwyn 9 in the first round (26-9), and then beat Jesus (13-10) in a close match that lasted the full two hours. Their third round match was another close affair, playing away and beating Peterhouse 2 by 13 points to 9, although it wouldn't have been so close on a decent pitch, or if they'd played at home. They were thus through to the Quarter-Finals, where they met Queens 2. Throughout much of the match they had the upper hand, but then the Queens captain made a match-saving break of eight hoops to level the score at 14-all just before full-time. The match went into sudden death overtime, and unfortunately (from our point of view), Queens won.

Finally, I know people like seeing their name in print, so here is the team list in full:

1st	Anthony Stevenson	&	Quentin Harmer
2nd	Stephen Munro	&	Huw Wallis
3rd	Vince Townsend	&	Alex Gordon-Brander
4th	Gareth Bushill	&	John Myers
5th	Alex Barnett	&	John Read
6th	Phil Bassant	&	Toby Haynes
7th	Martin Gee	&	Paul Cook
8th	Jason Welch	&	John Barker
9th	Matthew Brown	&	Mike Brooks

Anthony Stevenson, Captain, 1992.

College Societies

The Samuel Butler Room

The last year has been another lively and successful one for the Samuel Butler Room, with good attendance for most events. The previous committee stood again for election in the Easter Term and were returned unanimously, the members ratified being David Cryer, President; Nicola Deards, Secretary; Jacqueline Sutherland, Treasurer; Nigel Sharfe, Graduate Union Representative and Phillip Hemming, J.C.R. Liason Officer. The 1991 garden party, held in the Master's garden, afforded the opportunity for many graduates to relax and consume strawberries and champagne to the accompaniment of a string quartet. In the summer, a barbeque in the new 1 Madingley Road Hostel garden, a beach trip and a few leisurely punt trips kept the members occupied and well-sunned.

The new graduates were welcomed in the Michaelmas Term with coffee meetings, tours of College and Cambridge, a buffet lunch in the School of Pythagoras, pub crawls and punt trips, a sticky bun party and a B.A. Hall followed by liqueurs in the Samuel Butler Room. Shortly following the freshers' fortnight, some intrepid members took a bicycle trip around neighbouring villages, and a Bop was held in Merton Hall.

Subsequently, B.A. Halls (twice a week) were regularly attended by 40 to 60 members; there were also video nights and various Exchange Dinners with other college MCRs. A Jazz and Cocktails party in Merton Hall, with the 'Fourplay' Jazz quartet went with a swing in forties style and a large number of members celebrated the end of the year with a Christmas Dinner held for the first time in Hall, with a visit from Father Christmas and a party to follow.

In the Lent Term, due to popular demand, another Cocktail party was held, this time with contemporary music in the SBR. Members invited their Supervisors to attend B.A. Hall mid-term, and in March a theme party was held in 1 Madingley Road along the lines of the much-missed Cold War, including atomic jelly and authentic Berlin Wall segments, with help from Matthew Doar.

The Jazz Dinner Dance, held at the end of the Lent term, proved to be the highlight of the academic year yet again, with dancing until midnight to the 'Riverside Jazz Band. A day trip to Stevenage ice-rink

was well attended, and a series of wine-tastings throughout the year were particularly popular; our thanks go to Jeremy Williams, Jonathon Black, Michael James and Nicola Deards for their expert tuition. Thanks also to those who accepted our invitation to give after-dinner talks: Mr Langhorne on the history of St John's College and Dr Linehan on reminiscences of his time as a research student. Both were highly informative and entertaining, and much appreciated by the graduates.

Throughout the year SBR sports were kept ticking over, with Liam O'Sulleabhain again captaining a successful 'dream eleven' football team. The graduate men's rowing crew were unlucky to miss entry into the Lent Bumps, but at the time of writing are confident for the Mays, and a women's graduate four is in training for the Town Bumps. Punting, tennis and croquet were again favourites during the summer months.

The new SBR Committee, elected at the beginning of April, are wished all the best for their endeavours in the coming year, and it is hoped that the new set of graduates will prove as enthusiastic and eager to participate as the last.

Nicola Deards

History Society

The History Society has this year continued to be among the most active and well attended of the Societies, once again finding the right balance between history, food, and drink. In November, Correlli Barnett (Keeper of the Churchill Archives Centre and Fellow of Churchill College), after dining in Hall, enlarged on his study of British economic and industrial performance during World War II in *The Audit of War*. Mr. Barnett ably countered an accusation that the book had been a justification for Thatcherism, in as much as it was attempting to dispel the myth of the smooth, collective, planning-based running of the economy during this period. A lively exchange followed the address, in which Dr. Pelling attempted to vindicate Britain by stressing the economic and technical failures of her wartime enemies.

Following an informal fund-raising later in November, early December marked the visit of Sir Frank Roberts who gave his diagnosis of 'The Changing Scene in Eastern Europe'. Dr Pelling kindly entertained Sir Frank and a number of fellows and undergraduates at dinner, before Sir Frank detailed the political and social difficulties which the area faces, managing to intertwine an astute sense of history

with some fascinating personal anecdotes. Sir Frank, who was formerly ambassador to Yugoslavia (1954-57), to the USSR (1960-62) and to FRG (1963-68), as well as Bevan's Private Secretary after 1947, and who has dealt personally with Churchill, Stalin, Tito and Khrushchev, was in a good position to offer a prognosis.

Late in February, the College had the pleasure of welcoming Dr George Garnett of St Hughes College, Oxford, who gave us a preview of his recent research on the *Vindiciae contra tyrannam*. Dr Linehan challenged Dr Garnett on his estimation of the tract's circulation, and Dr Rex aired his scepticism of Dr Garnett's claim that the tract, despite the claim in the preface, was not designed to be refutation of Macchiavelli at all.

The Society's year reached its cathartic climax in March when the society dinner, held for the first time in the atmospheric and 'historic' Combination Room, attracted fifty members and guests to see in the historical new year. Sir Harry Hinsley, who presided, called upon Dr. Linehan to toast the Society. The Secretary of the Society replied to Dr. Linehan's very kind words, announcing that Helen Flynn was to take over as Secretary for the following year. Then Dr. Pelling introduced the guest of honour, Professor George Holmes, fellow of All Souls College, Oxford, and former member of the College, who entertained the Society with his recollections of College life, and gave a number of convincing reasons why the Cambridge Historical Tripos is superior in all respects to that of Oxford. This thesis found little vehement opposition among the guests.

John Vincent, Secretary

The Wordsworth Society

After lying more or less fallow for several years, the Wordsworth Society sprang back into action this year. For those of you who don't know, the society exists to promote interest in contemporary literature and other art forms among *all* members of the college (including scientists, mathematicians, economists, etc.). All meetings are free and refreshments are usually provided! The society also remains the closest thing to an English Society within St. John's.

This year we have hosted well-attended poetry readings by Michael Hulse, Clive Wilmer, Francis Spufford and Patricia Gillilan. We have also joined forces with the Cognitive Sciences Society to host a discussion about artificial intelligence and the creative mind, with

Sylvia Adamson as the main speaker. On the social side, pre-meeting visits to Hall offered the chance to grill our guests more informally. Our society dinner was also very popular with Gabriel Gbadomosi (Judith E. Wilson Fellow), giving us an enjoyable account of his experiences in the world of contemporary drama. We look forward to an equally successful garden party in June and a full and varied agenda of events during the next academic year.

Lindsey Scutt, President.

Bridge Society

One of the more civilised ways of spending a Sunday afternoon. Drinking coffee, eating chocolate biscuits and playing with small pieces of card. St. John's College Bridge Society has had another successful year. It began with possibly the largest influx of new members since its foundation several years ago. Meetings were held every Sunday afternoon during term, catering for everyone – with tuition for beginners and informal competitions (not forgetting the refreshments).

The Society showed that it is for players of all standards, ranging from absolute beginners to two new members – Anthony Profit and David Trounce – who represented the University. As usual, we also entered as many teams in Cuppers as possible – this year a record of six. These were:

Team 1	Team 2	Team 3
R. Holloway	Teck Lee Wong	Tim Crosley
Matthew Brown	Joynur Rahman	Paul Reed
Anthony Profit	Jebu Rajan	M. Anderson
David Trounce	Martin Turner	A. Stevenson
Team 4	Team 5	Team 6
Roger Moore	Jonathon Reed	Toby Haynes
John Franklin	Julian Danvers	William Ivory
Claire Sweeney	Sarah Blakeney	Kit Kilgour
Toby Watkin	Stephen Bond	Linda McLatchie

Fortunes were mixed, with only the second and third teams getting past the first round. The third team performed exceptionally, reaching the quarter finals and losing narrowly to Pembroke I by only one point.

Meanwhile, after an unlucky draw in the main competition, the first team are attempting to regain pride by winning the plate. So far they're

in the semi-final, and have been joined by the fifth team (who beat Downing I).

So there you have it. Many thanks to the retiring committee, and I hope the Society will continue to flourish next year.

Matthew Brown (Secretary)

Larmor Society

Over 1991-92, the Larmor Society has enjoyed an active and successful year. We met the Freshers at St John's Societies Fair and they then went on to pick up all the bargains at our Booksale/Squash. On the academic front, our first Speaker Meeting was taken by Dr Snaith, who gave an amusing and interesting, if slightly unsettling talk, entitled 'Mummies'. Dr Goswami followed with 'Can Babies Think?', and left most of us enlightened that they probably can. In the Summer term, Professor Higham spoke to us about archaeological excavations in Thailand, in a talk entitled, 'Back from the Oblivion: Reviving an Extinct Community'.

On the social side, we have held many varied and well supported events. Michaelmas term was started with the traditional Hallowe'en Party, and rounded off with a trip to Hall. The Lent term was launched by a Cocktail Party with Medsoc in the School of Pythagoras. Dancing went on well into the night and, as everyone certainly seemed to enjoy themselves, we hope to hold another joint event in the future. The highlight of the social calendar was undoubtedly our Annual Sponsored Dinner. We were fortunate enough to hold this in the Senior Combination Room, which lived up to all our expectations and meant that nearly seventy members could attend. We have ICI to thank for their generosity and Dr David Evans for his interesting and provocative talk, 'Pesticides, a shade of green?'. This, combined with the wine, prompted lively debate.

I would also like to thank Vince Townsend, our Social Secretary, for the time and energy it has taken him to organise all the above. We will be ending the year, as usual, with our Garden Party in the Fellow's Garden. I would like to thank everyone who has supported our events and the committee for their enjoyable company and commitment. On behalf of the present committee, I wish our successors the best of luck in the future.

Hilary Leever

The Lady Margaret Players

This year the leading lights of the Lady Margaret Players were suspended from the ceiling. This was not a disciplinary measure, but a long sought-for improvement to the theatre in the School of Pythagoras, which previously relied wholly upon hired lighting and sound equipment. Both the safety and flexibility of the theatre have been greatly enhanced by the fitting of permanent facilities.

The newly installed lighting frame holds more than thirty lanterns, which are controlled from a computerised board on the tower. This tower operates four speakers which can be used as one unit or in parallel pairs. The system also includes linking equipment which will make a significant improvement in communications between the tower and the floor, facilitating accurate cues.

Such changes are part of a broader plan to bring the School of Pythagoras up to the level of a working studio theatre, which will involve altering the present stage arrangement to allow greater acting space and a new seating arrangement which can be worked around a wide variety of set designs. These plans should be executed in 1993 and will create exciting potential for new drama in St. John's. We are extremely grateful to the College Council, and in particular to the Domestic Bursar, for discussing our needs and making these developments possible.

During the period of work on the theatre, college drama has been curtailed, but the Players have continued to fund a wide variety of student productions, favouring innovative approaches to established works and student-written plays. Katherine Bond's Michaelmas term productions of Pirandello's *Henry IV* was challenging in the best sense of the word. The medieval stone walls of the School of Pythagoras were hung with mirrors, creating an illusory castle in which the protagonist battled against madness, fawned upon by masked clowns, trapped in the role of Holy Roman Emperor. *Varsity* deemed it 'ambitious and visually striking', the acting 'startlingly strong'. Lent term funding included some new work by Jeremy Butterworth, a young old-Johnian who has taken up play-writing as a career. The Easter term promises a show which will travel to the Edinburgh Festival Fringe, and a masque in the Fellows' Garden to accompany the annual Garden Party.

This has been an important year for the society and the committee hopes that the investment in theatrical facilities will lead to greater enthusiasm and support for theatre within the College, both from potential actors and potential audiences, whose energies have previously

been directed elsewhere. We long for the day when a staging of the Battle of Agincourt will attract as much attention as the Varsity Match, and Hamlet's wounding does not provoke guttural cries of 'injury time!'.

Sara Lodge, Treasurer

College Notes

College Officers

The College Officers as of October 1992 are:

Master:	Professor Robert Aubrey Hinde, CBE, ScD, FRS
President:	M. Schofield, MA, DPhil
Senior Tutor:	R.G. Jobling, MA
Senior Bursar:	G.A. Reid, 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 October 1992, the College Council consists of:

The Master	
The President	Dr Beadle
Dr Reid	Dr McConnel
Dr Leake	Professor Clarke
Mr Jobling	Dr Matthews (H.R.)
Dr Hughes	Colonel Robinson
Dr Goddard	Prof. Williamson

The Fellowship

Elected into Fellowships under Title A with effect from 1 October 1992:

RUI YANG, BSC, MSC, PhD (BSC 1984, University of Wuhan),
Materials Science

TIMOTHY LAURENCE HARVER WATKIN (BA 1989), Theoretical
Physics

ISMENE LADA (BA 1987, National University of Athens), Classics

MALCOM CRAIG PULLAN (BSC 1989, University of Auckland),
Mathematics

MATTHEW GWILYM DAVIDSON (BSC 1990, University of
Swansea), Chemistry

Elected into a Fellowship under Title B with effect from 1 October
1991:

YURI M. SUHOV, MA PhD

Elected into a Fellowship under Title B with effect from 1 October
1992:

SIMON RICHARD STANISLAW SZRETER, MA PhD,

Elected into a Fellowship under Title E with effect from 1 October
1991:

CHRISTOPHER ROBINSON, CVO, MA, BMus, FRCO

Elected into Fellowships under Title E with effect from 1 October
1992:

HELEN WATSON, MA, PhD

REMINI SHARYA DE SOYSA, LL.M., MLITT, Benians Fellow
1991-92

KOLAWOLE DAVID AIYEDUN, BA, MSC, Overseas Visiting
Fellow 1991-92

In view of these appointments, the complete Fellowship as of October
1992 is as follows:

The Master (Professor R.A. Hinde)

The President (Dr. M. Schofield)

Dr F.S.J. Hollick
Dr F. Smithies
Dr G.C. Evans
Professor Sir F.H. Hinsley
Mr A.G. Lee
Dr G.C.L. Bertram
Dr K.G. Budden

Mr A.M.P. Brookes
Dr B.H. Farmer
Professor E.F. Gale
Professor R.A. Lyttleton
Professor M.V. Wilkes
Mr J.R. Bambrough
Professor J.A. Crook

Mr F. Hanley
 Professor F.W. Campbell
 Dr. E. D. James
 Dr. G.H. Guest
 Mr. K.J. Pascoe
 Dr R.H. Prince
 Professor J.R. Goody
 Mr G.G. Watson
 Mr A.C. Crook
 Dr. J.A. Charles
 Dr. D.J.H. Garling
 Professor R.N. Perham
 Dr G.A. Reid
 Professor P. Boyle
 Dr. J.A. Leake
 Dr P.A. Linehan
 Dr A.J. MacFarlane
 Professor D.L. McMullen
 Dr E.K. Matthews
 Mr R.G. Jobling
 Rev. A.A. Macintosh
 Dr J. Staunton
 Mr D.G. Morgan
 Dr C.M.P. Johnson
 Dr M.A. Clarke
 Dr. A.G. Smith
 Dr W.D. Armstrong
 Rev. Professor J.A. Emerton
 Dr R.A. Green
 Dr J. Iliffe
 Dr J.H. Matthewman
 Dr G.A. Lewis
 Dr R.F. Griffin
 Dr T.P. Bayliss-Smith
 Dr. S.F. Gull
 Dr H.P. Hughes
 Professor P. Goddard
 Mr R.T.B. Langhorne
 Dr P.T. Johnstone
 Dr I.M. Hutchings
 Dr H.R.L. Beadle
 Dr J.B. Hutchison

Professor S.F.C. Milsom
 Professor N.M. Bleeahan
 Dr D.G.D. Wight
 Dr J.A. Alexander
 Dr P.P. Sims-Williams
 Dr R.H. Friend
 Professor P.A. Jewell
 Dr R.E. Glasscock
 Dr J.S.S. Edwards
 Dr R.P. Tombs
 Dr R.E. McConnel
 Dr D.R. Midgley
 Dr H.M. Pelling
 Professor P.F. Clarke
 Professor P.H. Matthews
 Dr M. Richards
 Mr J.F. Kerrigan
 Dr G.J. Burton
 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 A.W. Woods
 Miss A.J. Saville
 Mr R.G. McCorquodale
 Dr S.A. Edgley
 Dr R. Snaith

Mr R.A. Evans
 Dr 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
 Dr R.A. Leese
 Professor G.B. Segal
 Dr J.P. McDermott
 Dr C.O. Lane
 Dr D.R. Richards
 Dr G.M.T. Watts
 Miss A. Winter
 Mr M.J. Ryan
 Professor J. Child
 Mr C.J. Robinson
 Dr Y.M. Suhov
 Dr S.R.S. Szreter
 Dr R. Yang
 Mr T.L.H. Watkin
 Miss I. Lada
 Mr M.G. Davidson
 Dr R.S. De Soysa
 Mr K.D. Aiyedun

Professor R.G. Eberhart
 Sir Vivian Fuchs
 The Rt Hon the Lord Griffiths
 Sir John Habbakuk
 Professor Sir Brian Hopkin
 Professor Sir Fred Hoyle
 Mr D.G. Jacobi
 Sir John Megaw
 Mr E. Miller
 Dr J. Miller
 Professor Sir Neville Mott
 Sir Mark Oliphant
 Professor R.K. Orr
 Professor R. Penrose
 Dr I. Pesmazoglou
 Professor Sir Rutherford Robertson
 Professor Abdus Salam
 Dr M. Singh
 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

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 Craddock
 Sir Humphrey Cripps
 Sir Samuel Crowe Curran
 Professor W.A. Deer

Fellows' Appointments and Distinctions

ALEXANDER, Dr John Amyas, ScD (Cantab), is Vice-President of the Council for British Archaeology and President of the South West Essex Archaeological Society, the North Hertfordshire Archaeological Society and of the Cambridge Archaeological Field Group.

CHARLES, Dr James Anthony, has been appointed Honorary Visiting Professor at University College, London, and Co-ordinator of the DTI-supported initiative on Modelling in Casting.

CHILD, Professor John, became Editor-in-Chief of the international journal *Organization Studies* in January 1992, and delivered the 'Distinguished International Scholar Lecture' to the Academy of Management International Meeting, Florida, August 1991.

CLARKE, Professor Peter Frederick, was appointed Professor of Modern British History at Cambridge from 1 October 1991.

DASGUPTA, Professor Partha, became a Fellow of the British Academy in 1989. In 1991 he was made a Foreign Honorary Member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, a Foreign Member of the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences and Chairman of the Beijer International Institute for Ecological Economics, Stockholm. During this year he became a Senior Fellow of the Institute for Policy Reform in Washington, DC.

EMERTON, Professor John, has been awarded the British Academy's Burkitt Medal for Biblical Studies.

GODDARD, Dr Peter, is Deputy Director of the newly founded Isaac Newton Institute for Mathematical Sciences in the University of Cambridge, and from 1 October 1992 will be Professor of Theoretical Physics. The Institute, which was opened by the Master of St. John's on 3 July 1992, has been funded principally by St. John's and Trinity. Peter Goddard has summarised its aims as follows: 'People from different disciplines are often working on similar problems in different ways. One of the aims of the Newton Institute is that, through the abstract language of mathematics, they will be able to appreciate the similarities between their work. It will act as a catalyst'.

GOOPTU, Dr Nandini, has been appointed a Member of the Graduate Staff at the Centre of South Asian Studies, University of Cambridge.

GOSWAMI, Dr Usha Claire, has been promoted to University Lecturer from October 1992. She was recently awarded the British Psychology Society Spearman Medal for 'published psychological work of outstanding merit' and the Norman Geschwind-Rodin Prize for 'excellency in research'.

GREAVES, Dr David, has been appointed to the Editorial Board of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers' Network magazine.

GRIFFIN, Dr Roger Francis, is to be appointed Reader in Observational Astronomy from 1 October 1992.

GUEST, Dr George, became a Fellow of the Royal Canadian College of Organists in 1991 and an Honorary Fellow of the Welsh College of Music and Drama in 1992.

HINDE, Professor Robert A (The Master) was awarded honorary degrees in 1991 by Stirling University and by Gotesborg University, Sweden.

JAMES, Dr Edward Donald, will be acting Head of the French Department for Michaelmas Term 1992 and Lent Term 1993.

JEWELL, Professor Peter Arundel, was made a Vice President of the Zoological Society of London in 1991, and is working to secure the survival of London Zoo.

JOHNSON, Dr Christopher Michael Pacey, has been made an Honorary Fellow of Selwyn College and of New Hall.

LANGHORNE, Richard Tristan B, has been Chairman of the British International History Group since 1989.

LEAKE, Dr John Anthony, has been appointed Deputy Head of the Department of Materials Science and Metallurgy, University of Cambridge, from January 1992.

OLIPHANT, Mark Laurence Elwin, Honorary Fellow, Patron of the Flinders University Medical Research Foundation, and of the University of Adelaide Alumni Association, celebrated his 90th birthday on 8 October 1991.

PRINCE, Dr Reginald Hesketh, was awarded an ScD in 1990.

REID, Dr George Alan, who was appointed Senior Bursar from 1 October 1991, was Mayor of Cambridge 1990-91.

REYNOLDS, Dr Suzanne Catherine, was awarded a PhD from the Warburg Institute, University of London in March 1992, and has been appointed to a Lectureship in Medieval English Literature, University of Birmingham from 1 September 1992.

RICHARDS, Dr David Robert, was Guest Scientist at the Fraunhofer Institute for Applied Solid State Physics (IAF), Freiburg, Germany, from May 1991 to May 1992.

ROBINSON, Christopher John, became a Commander of the Royal Victorian Order (CVO) in the New Years Honours list 1992. He continues to be Conductor of the City of Birmingham Choir and also of the Oxford Bach Choir.

SCRUTTON, Dr Nigel Shaun, has been elected to a Royal Society 1983 University Research Fellowship.

WATSON, Dr Helen, has been appointed to an Assistant Lectureship in Social Anthropology in Cambridge from 1 October 1992.

WILLIAMSON, Professor Stephen, together with two co-authors, was awarded the Institution of Electrical Engineers' Science, Education & Technology Division Premium for 1991.

Bequests and Donations to the College

During 1990-1991 the College received notice of the following gifts and bequests:

Dr. J. Tuzo Wilson (Honorary Fellow) gave £500. This gift was added to the Tutors' Praeter Fund.

The College received the following books under the will of the late H.J. Hoby, descendant of Thomas Hoby who matriculated at St. John's

in 1545: *Facetiae Poggio*, two volumes of 1879, translated by Isidore Lisieux; *Facetie de Poggio Florentino* (Venice 1512), signed by Thomas Hoby; Sir Thomas Hoby's influential translation of Castiglione's *The Courtier* (facsimile of the 1561 edition with vellum covers); and the Reverend William Shepherd, *The Life of Poggio Bracciolini* (1802). The books have been placed in the Library.

The College received a bequest of £5,435.72 under the will of Mrs F.R. Langstadt (widow of E. Langstadt, PhD 1938), 'to establish a G.G. Coulton Research Fund from which the Council of the said College may make grants to Research Fellows, Research Students and Undergraduates engaged in historical research with preference being given to those at work in the late G.G. Coulton's own field'.

Professor C.D. Innes (Benians Fellow 1989-90) presented to the College two silver bottle labels.

Mrs Glyn Daniel (widow of the late Professor G.E. Daniel, Fellow 1938-86), gave a Verger's Wand headed by a silver eagle, designed and made by Christopher Bowen. The Wand is in use in the Chapel.

The College received a further gift of £1,000 from Mr E.H. Foottit (MA 1944), on behalf of the Coventry Boy Foundation 'to recall the many happy days I spent at the College over sixty years ago'. The gift was credited to the Foottit (Coventry Boy Foundation) Fund for the repair and improvement of College buildings.

The 44th International Banking Summer School, which met in the College during the summer, agreed to present an ornamental sun dial.

An anonymous gift of £1,000 was received to be used to assist a needy graduate student or undergraduate.

The College received a covenanted gift of £10,000 from Mr. C.W. Brasher (MA 1978), 'to endow an annual Travel Exhibition for junior members of the College, preference being given to those who wish to travel to some wilder part of the world'. An appropriate addition has been made to the Standing Orders.

Mr John L. Bush (MA 1958), gave \$100 'in partial recompense for keeping so long the accompanying chalice (sic), a souvenir of a rowdy Bump Supper night many years ago, and I ask the forgiveness of the College for keeping it so long'. The gift was credited to the Staff Fund.

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

To the Overseas Scholarship Fund: Mr Sanford Thomas Colb, Professor J.H. Franklin, Mr Robert W. Hawkins, Dr William B. Looney, Professor Peter E. Martin, Professor Kenneth R. Maxwell, Dr H. Steffen Peiser, Mr Roger N. Radford, Mr Richard K. Roeder, Dr Rodney Vaughan, Dr Ronald F. Webbink.

To the Tutors' Praeter Fund: Dr Jeffrey D. Bernhard, Mr John G.N. Braithwaite, Professor and Mrs G. Calabresi, Dr Eliot Duncombe, Professor E.C.B. Hall-Craggs, Dr. Robert I. Harker, Mr Bernard M.W. Knox, Mr Kevin Lewis, Dr James M. MacNish, Mr Leslie S. Mayne, Mr Michael S. Neff, Mr Richard A. Radford, Professor Ronald S. Rivlin, Mr Steven Lee Smith.

To the McMahon Law Studentship Supplementary Fund: Mr J.B. Douglas, Professor Kevin H. Tierney.

To the Preservation of Buildings Fund: Mr Harold C. Cannon, Dr John L. Howarth.

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

To the Hinsley Award Fund: Mr Andrew M. Hay, Mr Robert Dean Pope, Professor J.H.M. Salmon, Mr Robin Tait.

Members' News

The following items are listed in matriculation year order.

Honours

- 1940 RAFFLE, David Lawrie, who retired from his position as Chief Aerodynamicist at British Aerospace, Manchester, in 1985, was awarded an MBE in the Queen's Birthday Honours List 1991.
- 1941 MARRIOTT, John Brook, was awarded the CVO in 1991.
- 1944 WILLIAMS, Dr Peter Orchard, President of the Royal Society of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene, who retired as Director of the Wellcome Trust in September, was awarded the CBE in the Queen's Birthday Honours, 1991.
- 1949 PALMER, Nigel Webb JP FBIM, was awarded the OBE for services to industry in the New Year's Honours List, 1989.
- VAN DER LEE, Jacob Jan, who retired in 1988 as a Member of the Council of State (Raad van State) in The Netherlands, was made a Commander in the Order of Orange-Nassau in 1987.
- 1950 MACKERRAS, Alastair Maclaurin, became an Officer of the Order of Australia (AO) in 1989.
- 1955 McLAREN, Sir Robin, who took up his appointment as HM Ambassador in Peking in June, was awarded a Knighthood (KCMG) in the Queen's Birthday Honours List in 1991.
- ROBINS, Major Colin was awarded the OBE in the New Year's Honours List 1992 for his work in his second career as a District Inspector of Taxes.
- 1957 SHEPPARD, Bryan A, was awarded the OBE in the Queen's Birthday Honours, 1990.
- 1961 SCHOLAR, Dr Michael, Deputy Secretary at HM Treasury, was made a CB in the Queen's Birthday Honours List, 1991.
- 1966 DURIE, Ian Geoffrey Campbell, commanded the UK 1st Armoured Division Artillery Group on Operation Granby in 1991, and was awarded a CBE in the Gulf War Honours List.
- 1971 CRABTREE, Richard David, Head of Geography at the Perse School, Cambridge, has been awarded the Polar Medal by HM the Queen, for scientific research in the Antarctic.
- 1991 HOLT, Col B, currently taking an MPhil in International Relations, was awarded a CBE in the Queen's Birthday Honours List, 1992.

Appointments, Distinctions and Events

- 1929 PARFIT, Revd Eric G, moved to the United States during the Second World War and still lives in Santa Barbara. He has produced films (his 'Men of Brazil' was Brazil's entry for the 1960 Berlin Film Festival), paints landscapes, and from 1975-76 was President of the Santa Barbara Arts Association. He was Director of the co-operative Art Gallery 113 in Santa Barbara from 1974-91. He is licensed to officiate by the Episcopal Bishop of Los Angeles.

- SMITH, Frederic Gordon, was an adviser to the Presidential Commission on a proposed social security scheme for Tanzania in 1990, and an adviser on a proposed national pension scheme for farmers in Zambia in 1991.
- 1936 PEISER, Dr H Steffen, is Visiting Scientist at the Central Bureau of Nuclear Measurements, a Branch of the Joint Research Centre of the Commission of the European Communities, Belgium.
- RICHARDS, Professor Elfyn J. was made an Honorary Fellow of the Royal Aeronautical Society in December 1991 'in recognition of his outstanding contributions to the engineering applications of sound and vibration and aerospace education and its facilities'.
- WILLIAMS, Dr George, CBE FGS FIP, was awarded an Honorary Fellowship of the Society of Underwater Technology in 1989.
- 1937 CURRAN, Sir Samuel, has been appointed scientific adviser to ACTS (Associated Consultancy and Technical Services), and to Thorburn Associates.
- PRINGLE, Sir Charles, has received Honorary Fellowship of the Royal Aeronautical Society.
- 1938 WILSON, Professor Arthur James Cochran FRS, of the Crystallographic Data Centre, University Chemical Laboratory, Cambridge, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia on 19 October 1991.
- 1939 HUTCHINSON, Professor George W. is Chairman of the British Peace Assembly, an Executive of Labour Action for Peace and of the World Disarmament Campaign, UK. He visited Chernobyl in 1991 to see and report on the effects of the nuclear disaster.
- 1940 SHEPPERSON, Professor Emeritus George Albert, became Doctor 'Honoris Causa' of the University of Edinburgh on 12 July 1991.
- SPRIGG, Dr Richard Keith, had a Festschrift, *Prosodic Analysis and Asian Linguistics*, published in his honour in 1989.
- 1941 FIELD, Derek Harold, after serving as High Sheriff of Staffordshire from 1989-90, was appointed Deputy Lieutenant in 1991.
- 1942 MILLER, Revd Edward Jeffery, will retire this year as Rector of Selworthy, Timberscombe, Wootton Courtenay and Luccombe, in Bath and Wells Diocese.
- 1943 HAYMAN, Walter, Professor of Mathematics at the University of York, was awarded honorary Doctorates in June 1992 by the Universities of Uppsala in Sweden, and Giessen in Germany. We apologize to Prof Hayman for the incorrect entry in *The Eagle*, 1990, which should have read: 'Prof Hayman, (BA 1946), was elected to Fellowship of Imperial College, London, and is Emeritus Professor of London University'.
- PHILLIPS, John Dayton, has retired as Head of the Engineering Department at the Isle of Wight College of Arts and Technology.
- SCOTT, Peter, retired in 1990 from his post as Chief Engineer with NEI Peebles Projects.
- STANSBURY, John Irvin, has been teaching in St John's College, Harare, since 1989.

- 1944 BRIGGS, Geoffrey Hugh, has retired from the post of University Librarian, Carleton University, Ottawa.
- DAVIS, Peter Brian MBE, is to retire from British Rail as Deputy General Manager at York.
- FORSTER, Revd Dr Kenneth, was appointed full-time Chaplain at Humberside Polytechnic in September 1991.
- NEWMAN, Barry G, FRS Canada, Fellow of the Academy of Science, Fellow of the Canadian Academy of Engineering, is Canadair Professor of Aerodynamics, McGill University, Montreal, and Vice President of the Faculty Club.
- ROTHWELL, Richard William, was Chairman of Sir William Hacro and Partners from 1988 to 1991, and is now retired.
- SIMEONE, Reginald N, CBE, is currently adviser to the Chairman, Nuclear Electric plc.
- 1945 BALLANCE, Dr Michael H, now a Research Associate at the Institute of Archaeology in Oxford, was elected Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries in 1990.
- HOLMES, Professor George Arthur, has been Chichele Professor of Medieval History at the University of Oxford since 1989.
- MARGETSON, Sir John, is currently Chairman of The Royal School of Church Music, of The Yehudi Menuhin School and of the Joint Committee of the London Royal Schools of Music. He is also a Trustee of the Fitzwilliam Museum Trust, and has this year been appointed Gentleman Usher of the Blue Rod.
- PEEL, Dr Michael John, has recently retired from General Practice.
- SHAW, Revd Prof Douglas William David, Professor of Divinity and Principal of St Mary's College, University of St Andrews, was awarded an Honorary Doctor of Divinity by the University of Glasgow in June 1991, and in December attended the Synod of Bishops of Europe in Rome as a Fraternal Delegate.
- WOLFF, Professor Michael, became Vice-President of the George Eliot Fellowship in 1991, and received a Founder's Award from the Research Society for Victorian Periodicals.
- 1946 ASHWORTH, Dr Nigel Whittaker, has been Senior Medical Officer, Aviation Medical Unit, Ministry of Transport, New Zealand since 1989.
- JELLEY, Dr John Valentine FRAS, consultant at the Rutherford Appleton Laboratory, was elected to membership of the Institute of Navigation in April 1990.
- LEAPER, Professor Robert Anthony B, is Visiting Lecturer at the Roehampton Institute in London for 1991-92, and has been re-appointed as Editor of *Social Policy and Administration* (Blackwells, Oxford).
- LENNON, Derek Carlton, is Chairman of Oxford Virology plc, and of Capital Plant International Ltd.
- MEHTA, Jagat S, formerly Head of the Indian Foreign Service, is now President of Seva Mandir, a non-governmental organization engaged in all aspects of rural development in 400 villages around Udaipur. He would welcome members of St John's as volunteers or visitors.

- WILLIAMS, Richard Derrick, retired in 1989 from the posts of Principal of the Gloucestershire College of Arts and Technology and President of the Educational Centres Association.
- 1947 BERRY, Dr Gerard John, was awarded a PhD by the University of Surrey in 1991 for a thesis in philosophy.
- CRUICKSHANK, Professor Durward William John FRS, non-resident Fellow 1953-56, Professor Emeritus of the University of Manchester Institute of Science and Technology, was awarded the first Dorothy Hodgkin Prize by the British Crystallographic Association in 1991.
- DUNN, Peter MacNaughton, is Emeritus Professor of Perinatal Medicine at the University of Bristol.
- MACKLIN, David Drury CBE, formerly Chief Executive of Devon County Council, has been appointed a Boundary Commissioner for England and Deputy Lieutenant for the County of Devon.
- WELLS, Patrick Habershon, has retired as Senior Lecturer in Management at Seale Hayne College, Newton Abbot.
- 1948 FISHER, Kenneth John, is Chairman of the Agricultural Land Tribunal (Northern Area), Chairman of the Supplementary Benefits Appeal Tribunal, a Member of the Cumbria Family Health Services Authority and Chairman of the Medical Services Committee.
- JEEVES, Professor Malcolm Alexander FRSE, Professor of Psychology at the University of St Andrews, currently President of the International Neuropsychological Symposium and Editor-in-Chief of *Neuropsychologia*, was elected Vice President of the Royal Society of Edinburgh for 1990-93.
- LEWIS, Russell, is currently a leader writer for the Daily Mail.
- MORRIS, Desmond Roy, has retired from the Deputy Headmastership of the Royal Hospital School, Ipswich.
- NEWTON, Richard James, is Chairman of the National Provincial Building Society, and a Governor of Clifton College.
- PLATT, James, Honorary Fellow of Sheffield City Polytechnic, holds a Distinguished Service Award from the United States Sports Academy, the French Ordre National du Mérite, and Belgian Order of the Crown, and is a Chevalier des Palmes Académiques of France.
- 1949 ACKERY, Professor Duncan Melville, is now Honorary Clinical Professor of Nuclear Medicine at Southampton University.
- BROOKS, Dr Edwin, was appointed Dean Emeritus of Commerce, Riverina-Murray Institute of Higher Education, New South Wales, in 1990.
- BUTLER, Basil Richard Ryland OBE, retired as Managing Director of British Petroleum Co plc in March 1991 and was appointed Director of Brown and Root Ltd in the same month. In January 1992 he was appointed Chairman of Devonport Management Ltd and of Devonport Royal Dockyard.
- CLACK, Nicholas Barry Menzies, retired as General Administrator of Trinity College of Music in October 1989, and is now the General Secretary of the Distressed Gentlefolks Aid Association.
- CORBY, Sir F Brian, has been Chairman of the Joint Bank Board since November 1990.

FISHER, Michael George Penton, is Senior Medical Officer in the Medical Division of the Civil Aviation Authority.

FUAD, The Hon Mr Justice, has been Vice-President of the Court of Appeal in Hong Kong since 1988.

HAMMOND, John Edwin, retired from his position as Senior Classics Master at Loughborough High School in July 1990.

HILL, Eric Moore Grenville, has recently retired from practising law, and now sails and breeds dressage and show-jumping horses.

HUTTON, Patrick Hamilton, retired as Headmaster of Wolverhampton Grammar School in 1990, and is now running an antiquarian/second hand bookshop in Launceston, Cornwall, where he would welcome visitors.

JACKSON, Revd Graeme Clark, has been Programme Manager for Asia of the International Division of Help the Aged since March 1989.

PETERS, David Robert, is a Director of Fisons plc and of Business in the Community, and since 1991 has been Chairman of the County Smaller Companies Investment Trust.

RADFORD, Matthew Frederick, was licensed as a Reader in the parish of St John Baptist, Diocese of Chelmsford, in 1990.

SPENCER, Dominick Evelyn W, retired as Head Master of Amesbury School in 1989 and is now Administrator at Somerleyton Hall, Suffolk.

1950 APPELBEE, Keith, is Managing Director of GEC Alsthom Traction Ltd.

BARRINGER, John Christopher, was appointed in August 1991 as the first Director of Extra Mural Studies in the newly established Centre for Continuing Education in the University of East Anglia.

BOWDEN, Dr Hugh PhD (Loughborough), retired in April 1990 as Assistant Director of Social Services in Kirklees Metropolitan Council.

DODSON, Dr Martin Henry, was keynote speaker on Thermal Histories at the 7th International Conference on Geochronology (ICOG7), Canberra, 1990.

HALL, Rt Revd A Peter, is Chairman of the Archbishop's Committee on Urban Priority Areas.

KAY, Jolyon Christopher, has retired from HM Diplomatic Service and is now a Consultant on the Persian Gulf and Director of Kinsfield (ME).

LAWSON, Gordon B G, was the winner of the hymn category in the Songs of Praise Hymn Festival 1990-1, with 'Lord of our Lives' to words by Timothy Dudley-Smith.

MCDONNELL, John Henry, is President of the Institute of Mathematics and Its Applications.

MORTON, Professor Bruce Rutherford, retired from Monash University in 1991 and has accepted the title of Emeritus Professor. He will continue to be an active Associate of the Department of Mathematics.

PENNINGTON, William Russell, retired in January 1991 after 37 years in banking, having at one time been General Manager for Peru of Lloyds Bank, and is now managing a candle factory in Colombia with thirty employees.

- RINGROSE, Professor John Robert FRS, was elected to Membership of the Council of the London Mathematical Society in November 1991, and is President-Designate of the Society.
- SELLICK, Dr John T C (John Clark), retired as Head of Biology at Uppingham School in 1991.
- SPINNEY, Peter Michael, has just registered his third patent in the refrigeration field.
- WILSON, Sir David, who retired as Director of the British Museum in 1991, has been awarded an Honorary DLitt by Liverpool University, an Honorary DrPhilos by Oslo University, and the Worsaae Medal by Jutland Archaeological Society.
- 1951 ARROWSMITH, Dr David John DSc (Aston), was awarded the Matthew Boulton Medal for excellence in Craft Bookbinding in 1989, and in the same year received the Gold Medal of the Institute of Metal Finishing, its highest honour, last awarded in 1969.
- GWILT, David William, Professor of Music at the Chinese University of Hong Kong, had a recently commissioned work performed at the Hong Kong Arts Festival in 1991.
- JONES, Timothy Fraser, has been appointed Vice Lord Lieutenant for East Sussex.
- LYON, Dr John Stuart FRCPsych, FRCP, is Clinical Director in Adult Mental Health for Basingstoke District.
- MILLER, Dr Maynard Malcolm, was recently appointed Chief Scientist of the US Army Research Office Science and Humanities Program.
- MUSTILL, Rt Hon Sir Michael, Lord Justice of Appeal, was awarded the degree of Doctor of Law by Cambridge University on 9 May 1992.
- PEELING, Professor William Brian, has been made Honorary Professor in Urological Surgery at the University of Wales, and is President-Elect of the Section of Urology, Royal Society of Medicine.
- SINGLETON, John Rutherford, has received honorary life membership of the Incorporated Association of Preparatory Schools.
- WESTON SMITH, John Harry was appointed Managing Director of the British Land Corporation in April 1991.
- 1952 DHAR, Prateep Mohan, after a career of 35 years in the field of Power and Telephone Cable manufacture in India, is currently Vice President (Works) of INCAB Industries Ltd, Jamshedpur.
- EVANS, J Wynford, Chairman of Cardiff Marketing Ltd since 1991, is Deputy Chairman of the Prince of Wales Committee.
- HALLAM, Professor Anthony, was awarded the Lyell Medal of the Geological Society of London in 1990.
- HASLAM, Dr Michael Trevor, Medical Director of Harrogate Clinic was appointed 'Warden for the North' of the Guild of Freemen of England in 1990.

HEUGHAN, Donald, retired in May 1991 after 21 years as Director and Chief Executive of the Furniture Industry Research Association (FIRA). In the same month he was made an Honorary Liveryman (the third) of the Worshipful Company of Furniture Makers.

MAGNAY, Harold Huntley, who retired from the Civil Service in 1991, is now Group Security Adviser at ICI plc.

ROUNTREE, Patrick, is Chairman and Managing Director of Bel Air Sugar Estate Ltd, Manager of Rainbow Gardens Ltd, and a Director of two other companies in Mauritius.

SHAW, Sir Giles, has been re-elected as Member of Parliament for Pudsey.

1953 BAVISTER, Ted (Edward J) CBE FEng, deputy managing director of John Brown plc, is President of the Institution of Chemical Engineers for 1992-93.

BISHOP, Dr John Edward, consultant to Wells Cathedral Specialist Music School, is a Member of Council, Incorporated Society of Musicians, and an Honorary Fellow of Birmingham Conservatoire.

BLACKBURN, Professor George Michael, has been appointed to a Personal Chair in Chemistry at Sheffield University from October 1991.

CROWE, Professor Cameron M, was elected President of the Canadian Society for Chemical Engineering for 1991-92.

DALGETY, Alexander Thomas, is Chairman of Murray Grey Beef Cattle Society.

FOX, Alan John, formerly Chief Education Officer for Nottinghamshire, is now a self-employed Education Consultant, Chairman of the Methodist Church Further Education Committee and Secretary of Churches Together in Nottinghamshire.

GRAHAM, Lt Cdr (RNR) Michael Leslie, retired from his post as Senior Tutor at Worthing Sixth Form College in August 1991, although he continues to teach Geography there.

JUDGE, Brian Richard, is Choral Director for two private schools in Grahamstown, South Africa.

MARSTRAND, Professor John Martin has retired as Professor of Pure Mathematics at Bristol University.

NICHOLLS, Dr Peter, was Secretary of the Biophysical Society of Canada for 1989-91, and was reappointed as a Board Member of Science for Peace (Canada) in 1991.

SALMON, Professor John Hearsey McMillan, has retired after twenty-two years as Marjorie Walter Goodhart Professor of History at Bryn Mawr College, Pennsylvania.

TROTT, Dr Peter Alan, is Consultant Pathologist at the Royal Marsden Hospital, Director of Pathology at the London Clinic and Editor of *Cytopathology*.

1954 DOWER, Michael, became Director-General of the Countryside Commission in March 1992.

- FAWCETT, Richard, is Chairman of the BSI Committee on Pressure Vessel Design.
- GRAHAM, Peter, QC, was appointed as the First Parliamentary Counsel from 1 September 1991.
- HARVEY, Professor Brian Wilberforce, Pro-Vice-Chancellor of the University of Birmingham, 1986-91, is Director of the University's Legal Office and Chairman of the Medical Appeal Tribunals.
- LEWIS, Peter Fuller CBiol MIBiol, has been National Sales Manager - Agrochemicals for Pan Britannica Industries Ltd, a subsidiary of Sumitomo Corporation of Japan, since 1989.
- MACKENZIE-ROSS, Ronald Keith, won the John Pritchard Prize 1991 for original work in General Medical Practice.
- PEREIRA GRAY, Professor Denis John, is Director of the Postgraduate Medical School at the University of Exeter.
- REDFERN, Professor Walter David, has been elected to Fellowship of the Royal Society of Arts.
- ROFE, Brian Henry, was President of the Institution of Water and Environmental Management for 1990-91.
- SAMUEL, Richard Christopher, was on secondment from the Diplomatic Service during 1988-91 as UK Executive Director of the InterAmerican Development Bank in Washington, DC.
- SEMPLE, Andrew G, has been appointed vice-chairman of Anglia Water plc.
- 1955 AARONS, John, was appointed Editor of the *Stock Exchange Quarterly* in June 1991.
- ANDREWS, Dr Peter Alford, who works for the Tübingen Atlas of the Middle East (TAVO) as a Research Fellow at the Institut für Völkerkunde, University of Cologne, is Guest-Professor for Islamic Art and Archaeology at the University of Bamberg for 1990-91.
- COOKSON, Dr F Brian, was elected a Fellow of the Royal College of General Practitioners in 1990.
- FLEET, Dr Stephen George, Registry of the University, has been Vice Master of Downing College since April 1991.
- FLETCHER, Winston, who was President of the Institute of Practitioners in Advertising for 1989-91, became a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts in 1989.
- HETHERINGTON, Michael Andrew, is Deputy Headmaster of Aldenham School.
- KEENS, Douglas, retires from the Commonwealth Development Corporation as Senior Engineer on 1 October 1992.
- LEGG, Thomas Stuart, has been Permanent Secretary to the Lord Chancellor and Clerk of the Crown in Chancery since 1989.

- 1956 BROTHERTON, The Ven John Michael, was installed as Archdeacon of Chichester and as a Residentiary Canon of Chichester Cathedral on 3 December 1991.
- CHARLTON, Robert Ian H, of the Ashmolean Museum, Oxford, was recently elected Representative for University Museums on the Advisory Council of the Museums Association.
- EAGLEN, Dr Robin John, was awarded a PhD in Medieval History and Numismatics by the University of London in 1989, and has recently been appointed Associate General Counsel with SmithKline Beecham plc.
- EILLEY, Edward S FIEE, was appointed Senior Principal Engineer at Philips Research Laboratories in 1991.
- GOULD, Revd Douglas Walter, is Vicar and Rural Dean of Bromyard and a Prebendary of Hereford Cathedral.
- KELLY, David Robert Corbett CBE, became National Vice Chairman of the National Union of Conservative and Unionist Associations in March 1992.
- KING, Dr John Michael, has been appointed Regional Executive Officer for the Department of Primary Industries in North Queensland.
- REMINGTON, Roger George A, has recently completed two portraits in oils of James Clerk Maxwell (first Professor of Experimental Physics at the Cavendish Laboratory) commissioned by the Clerk Maxwell Foundation and the Royal Society of Edinburgh.
- 1957 BARRALET, Brian Roger, was appointed Headmaster of Barrow Hills Preparatory School in September 1990.
- CONSTANTINIDES, Patrick George, was appointed a Managing Director of Bankers Trust Company, New York, in September 1991.
- HARVEY, Professor Jonathan Dean, has received an Honorary DMus from Southampton University and been elected a member of the Academia Europaea.
- JONES, Richard Alan, was appointed Vice President, North American Sales and Engineering of Siemens Automotive in February 1991.
- LAMB, Anthony, AMN, is Principal Research Officer at the Agricultural Research Station, Tenom, Malaysia, working on tropical fruits, and is also involved in the conservation of Borneo Orchids and the production of an Orchid Flora for Borneo.
- THOMPSON, Professor John Jeffrey CBE, was appointed to the National Education Commission in 1991, and also elected Chair of Council of the British Association for the Advancement of Science.
- WHITFIELD, Professor Roderick, has been Professor of Chinese and East Asian Art in the School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London, and of the Percival David Foundation of Chinese Art, since 1984.
- 1958 COATES, Philip Thomas, currently Manager of Sales and Marketing Consulting with Tandem Computers in Hong Kong, was awarded the Bachelor of Science degree in applied Economics at the University of San Francisco, California in 1991.

DOWER, Robert Charles Philips, Principal in a private architectural practice in Newcastle-upon-Tyne and a Member of Durham Cathedral Fabric Committee, ended a nine-year term as a Member of the Countryside Commission for England and Wales in 1991.

HARPER, Dr Roger H, was appointed Reader in Architecture at the University of Sheffield, October 1991.

JORDAN, Robert Richard, Tutor in English to overseas students at the University of Manchester, went to Tribhuvan University, Kathmandu, Nepal in March as British Council Adviser to the Central Department of English.

JUMSAI, Dr Sumet, has been made an Honorary Consul of the Order of Malta to Thailand.

MASEFIELD, John Thorow CMG, has been British High Commissioner in Dar es Salaam since 1989.

PANKHURST, Richard John, became Head of Section, Taxonomic Computing, at the Royal Botanic Garden in Edinburgh at the beginning of this year.

SPEARMAN, Professor Thomas David, is now Vice-Provost of Trinity College, Dublin, and a member of the Academia Europaea.

TURNER, Anthony Hugh Benson, is President of Interlaine, the European Wool Textile Organisation, for 1990-92.

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BAILEY, Revd John Robert, retired as Chief Inspector of Education for Bedfordshire in 1990, and is now Diocesan Schools Officer for the Diocese of Lincoln.

BOWATER, Frederick John, started his own company, for the transfer of food processing technology, in 1990.

BUDGEN, Timothy John, is now a Fellow of the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors.

CUNNOLD, Dr Derek Martin, is one of the Principal Investigators for the Upper Atmosphere Research Satellite which was launched by the space shuttle, Discovery, in September 1991, and which will make measurements related to the earth's ozone layer.

GROVE-WHITE, Dr Ion Greer, has been a Justice of the Peace in Angus since 1989.

HILL, Dr Philip W, was Vice-President of the Royal Astronomical Society for 1990-91.

PETCH, Dr Michael Charles, is Chairman of the following bodies: Papworth Medical Advisory Committee; the East Anglian Regional Advisory Committee on Cardiology and Cardiac Surgery; the Medical Advisory Panel on Driving and Disorders of the Cardiovascular System - and the Cambridge Bird Club.

RUNDLE, Christopher J S, is now a Chief Research Officer in the Research and Analysis Department of the Foreign and Commonwealth Office.

SMITH, Peter Graham, was appointed Director of Equity & Law Life Assurance Society plc in September 1991.

STEPHENS, Brig Michael James F, became Domestic Bursar of Oriel College, Oxford in January 1990.

VARLEY, Dr Michael Graham, was appointed President in 1991 of the Association of British Schools in Chile, which he founded in 1977.

WOOLLEY, Dennis, was appointed Director of Information Services for the Yorkshire Regional Health Authority in 1988.

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BEATTY, Angus James MBCS, has been Manager, Project Management Support, with ICL Secure Systems since 1989.

ENDERBY, Dr David Hale, is Consultant Anaesthetist at the Royal National Throat Nose and Ear Hospital, London.

HOUGHTON, Col Ivan Timothy, is Honorary Secretary of the Hong Kong College of Anaesthesiologists.

LENMAN, Dr Bruce Philip, was appointed Mellon Fellow of the Virginia Historical Society, Richmond, Virginia in 1990, and Weddell Lecturer in 1991.

MAXWELL, Professor Kenneth R, is now Senior Fellow for Latin America and Director of the Latin American Program at the Council on Foreign Relations, New York.

ROBERTS, Hugh Teasdale, was appointed Director of Marketing with ANACOMP Inc in 1990.

SILK, Dr Michael S, was appointed Professor of Greek at King's College, London, from 1 October 1991.

SIMPSON, Peter Bernard, has been appointed Assistant Managing Director at the Wind Energy Group Ltd.

STODDARD, Antony Leslie, is now Deputy Chairman and Group Chief Executive of Shandwick plc.

THOMAS, Martin William, is now Senior Lecturer at Thames Business School, Thames Polytechnic.

TIMMINS, Nicholas G, has been awarded an MA in Theology (CNAAB) and is studying for a PhD at New College, Edinburgh.

WHITEHOUSE, Dr David, has been made President of the International Association for the History of Glass.

WOOD, W Michael, recently retired after ten years as Finance Director of Burton Group.

WOODSFORD, Peter Alfred, became Chairman of the Association for Geographic Information in 1991.

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BROOKS, John, is Product Strategy Director at Systems Reliability Communications Ltd.

COOK, Christopher Denham, was appointed Director of Studies - INSET, at Hatfield Polytechnic in April 1991.

COUSINS, Lance S, has been promoted to Senior Lecturer in Comparative Religion at the University of Manchester.

DIMMICK, Alexander Mark, Senior Partner at Amplan Management Systems, has been Director of Eric Garner & Partners Ltd, Fertiliser Suppliers, since 1990.

HACKER, Dr John Bryan, was appointed to the Fellowship of the Australian Institute of Biology in 1991.

HEGARTY, Thomas Brendan, has been appointed Queen's Counsel.

KUMAR, Professor J Krishan, has been Professor of Social Thought at the University of Kent at Canterbury since 1987.

LAMBERT, Roger, took up the post of Headmaster at Tiverton High School in September 1991.

LESTER, Dr David, was elected President of the International Association for Suicide Prevention at the 16th Congress in Hamburg, Germany, 1991.

MAY, Revd Peter Richard, became Chaplain to the Anglican Churches of Lyon and Grenoble in 1991.

OWEN, John Wynn, has been made an Honorary Fellow in both the Faculty of Public Health Medicine and of the University of Wales, Aberystwyth, 1991.

SIBERT, Dr Jo, is now Clinical Director of Community Child Health Services in South Glamorgan, and a Trustee of the Child Accident Prevention Trust.

TIERNEY, Kevin Hugh, was admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States on 14 May 1990.

WEIGHTMAN, Dr Paul W H, was the first West European to address the parliament of the Republic of Moldova in September 1991, and was appointed Councillor to the Senior Economic Council of Moldova in November 1991.

WRAIGHT, Dr Paul Christopher, is now Lecturer in Engineering at the University of Aberdeen.

1962 AVEYARD, John Arthur, is Headmaster of Colston's Collegiate Middle & Lower Schools, Bristol, and Deputy Headmaster of the Upper School.

BARNARD, William S, now European Managing Partner - Strategic Services with Andersen Consulting, was elected to the Board of Governors of the English National Ballet in 1990.

CLARK, Dr Michael, re-elected this year as Member of Parliament for Rochford, Essex, was Chairman of the Energy Select Committee in 1989, and of the Inter-Parliamentary Union from 1990.

FRANKLIN, John Hope, Fellow of St John's 1962-63, was awarded the Hayden Prize for best book in the Humanities (*Race and History*), and the Encyclopaedia Britannica Gold Medal, both in 1990; the JT Caldwell Award for contributions to the Humanities and the Phi Beta Kappa Associates Award in 1991; in 1991 he was also awarded his eighty-ninth honorary degree.

GOSLING, Peter, is now Managing Director of Panlingua Marketing Limited, a new company engaged in promoting exports by small businesses, and training and management consultancy in Russia, Central and Eastern Europe.

HERKLESS, Dr John Lindsey, received his second Doctorate from the university of Kassel in 1990, and then became a Privatdozent and is joining the Hessian universities' examination board.

HONEYBONE, Andrew John, was appointed Director of Studies in Environmental Sciences at Hatfield Polytechnic in 1990.

HORTON, Dr Richard John, has been appointed Regional Medical Director, SmithKline Beecham Pharmaceuticals UK.

HUXLEY, Martin Neil, has been appointed Professor of Mathematics at University of Wales College of Cardiff.

MARJORIBANKS, John Logan, representative for Zimbabwe and Mozambique for the Commonwealth Development Corporation since 1988, is Chairman of the Hunyani Rowing Club, Zimbabwe, and as the second oldest active rower won the Senior B Fours and Senior B coxless pairs at the Zimbabwe National Rowing Championships in 1991.

MARYON DAVIS, Dr Alan Roger, has been Consultant in Public Health Medicine to West Lambeth Health Authority since 1988, and is currently Director of Public Health.

MITCHELL, Professor Reginald H, was organiser and Conference Chairman of the 7th International Symposium on Novel Aromatic Compounds, held in Victoria, British Columbia in July 1992.

MOODY, Peter Vincent, County Adviser for Mathematics, Dyfed LEA, was appointed County Coordinator for Assessment in 1990.

MOSS, Malcolm, has been re-elected as Member of Parliament for Cambridge-shire North East.

PEARCE, Simon Anthony, was appointed Regional Director of Bain Clarkson Financial Services Ltd in 1990, a subsidiary of Inchcape plc.

RAYNER, Professor Anthony John, is Head of the Economics Department at the University of Nottingham.

YOUNG, Anthony Elliott, was appointed Director of Surgery at St Thomas' Hospital, London, in 1990.

1963 HADZAGAS, Constantine G, has been Finance Director to Chemical Industries of Northern Greece SA since January 1992.

HAWKINS, Oliver, is now Head of Cultural Studies at Northbrook College, West Sussex.

HODGES, Dr Michael Robert, Senior Lecturer in International Relations at the London School of Economics, was Associate Research Fellow, Royal Institute of International Affairs 1989-91.

LYLE, Christopher B, has been Chief of the Economics and Statistics Branch of the International Civil Aviation Organization since 1989.

MILLER, Angus George, is Second Master at Gordonstoun School.

OLIVER, Professor Roderick Timothy D FRCP, is now Professor of Clinical Oncology at the Medical College of the Royal London Hospital.

RUSSELL, Dr Ian Trevor, Director of the Health Services Research Unit in the University of Aberdeen, was promoted to a Personal Chair of Public Health, August 1991.

SALTER, Revd Francis Bernard, resigned his benefice of St Mark Londonderry, Diocese of Birmingham, in 1990 and is now working for Age Concern.

Sandwell, as Visiting Service Co-ordinator. He is also Director of Music at St Bartholomew's Church, Wednesbury, Diocese of Lichfield, and Conductor of the Mercia Men's Choir at Wolverhampton.

SWEENEY, Michael A. Chairman of the Regattas Commission, World Rowing Council, has been appointed as technical delegate for rowing at the Barcelona Olympics, 1992.

THOMPSON, Dr Alan Mowbray, is President of the Lancashire Amateur Football League for the 1991-92 season.

WILLMOTT, Richard Shepherd, has been Deputy Headmaster of Brighton College since 1988.

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BERTRAM, Dr Roger C R, is chairman of the Cambridge, Huntingdon and Ely Division of the British Medical Association.

BIERMANN, David, working since August 1990 as a Lecturer in English, and Music and Business in Germany, has this year spoken to two international conferences on his work in music education for business people - to the Commission on Music in Culture, Education and Mass Media Policies in Chiba, Japan where he was sponsored by the Japanese government, and to the Biennial World Conference of the International Society of Music Education in Seoul, Korea.

BIRTS, Peter William QC, has been appointed a member of the Judicial Studies Board.

BOWEN, Dr David V, was elected to the House of Laity, General Synod of the Church of England, in October 1990.

BOYS SMITH, Stephen Wyn, has been Under Secretary at the Home Office Police Department since 1989.

COCKERILL, Michael John, is now Finance Director of Newage International Ltd of Stamford.

DENISON-EDSON, Peter William, was been appointed Deputy Chief Executive of GPA Capital in May 1991.

GOWING, Gp Capt Keith, was posted as British Defence Attache in Algeria in July 1991.

GUEST, W H (Gus), was appointed a Director in 1989 of Prudential Venture Managers Ltd, investing in private companies for various pension funds.

HOLDCROFT, Revd Ian Thomas, incumbent of the Ecumenical Parish of Whitchurch, Bristol, is now Secretary of the Western Region Faith and Order Commission.

HORSLER, Timothy, is Managing Director of Longman France SA.

KENNETT, Richard John, has been appointed Chief Executive Partner of Laytons (Solicitors).

KUMAR, Walter Krishan FRICS, was appointed an Executive Director of Greycoat plc in 1989.

NEWMAN, John A, partner with Chantrey Vellacott, is a Member of the Council of the Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales.

PARK, Robert Frith, was appointed Senior Executive and Head of Business Strategies Group, National Westminster Bank, 1989.

PORTER, Professor Andrew Neil, has been Head of the Department of History at King's College, University of London since 1988, and was appointed to a personal Chair in History in 1990.

RATIU, Andrei Stephen P, has retired to Somerset after managing Intercultural Management Associates, Paris.

REID, Peter Neill, has been Headteacher at Coombe Dean School, Devon, since 1988.

SCOTT, Dr John Andrew, is Professor and Head of the Department of Philosophy, Memorial University of Newfoundland.

STEEN, Ian Campbell, has won an architectural competition to design student housing for Corpus Christi College, Cambridge.

USMANI, Ashad, is now Chairman of the Board of Directors of Catts Pharmaceutical (Pvt) Ltd, Karachi, manufacturers of capsules.

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ARMSTRONG, John David, is Assistant Director (Information) at the British Council in Johannesburg from January 1992.

HEYWORTH, Dr Martin Farquhar, Associate Professor of Medicine, University of California, and Scientific Director of AIDS Research Center, VA Medical Center, San Francisco, was elected a Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians of London in 1991.

HOUGHTON, Dr P Guy FRCGP, is Associate Adviser in General Practice to West Midlands Regional Health Authority.

MUNN, Peter was awarded a Eur Ing in 1990.

RONAYNE, Professor Jarlath, was appointed Foundation Vice-Chancellor of the Victoria University of Technology, Melbourne, from 16 September 1991.

WARRINGTON, Dr Steven John, became a Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians (London) in 1991.

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BARKER, Professor Graeme William Walter, has been Professor of Archaeology at the University of Leicester since 1988.

CHAPMAN, Professor John Newton, became a Fellow of the Royal Society of Edinburgh in 1991.

FYLES, Bernard, has been Headmaster of the newly-formed St Austin's RC Primary School, St Helens, Merseyside, since September 1991.

GOODFELLOW, Robin Magnus, was appointed Audit Manager with Exxon Company in September 1991.

HOLDSTOCK, Revd Godfrey, has been Chaplain of St Paul's Preparatory School, London, since September 1991.

JACKSON, Richard Andrew, has been appointed Headmaster of Edgeborough School, Frensham, Surrey.

JOHNSON, Peter Ronald, has been appointed a Director of Linguarama Ltd, the executive language school.

O'RIORDAN, Dr Colin Lucas, made concert tours of Belfast and Dublin in 1991, and exchanged with a Balalaika Orchestra from Voronzh, USSR.

- PRITT, Dr John Raymond, is currently Head of Science at Whitley Bay High School, Tyne & Wear.
- THURSFIELD, Dr Gordon, is President of Energy Group, Alcatel Canada Wire Inc, Toronto.
- 1967 BRAY, Dr Alan John, was appointed Professor of Theoretical Physics at the University of Manchester in August 1991.
- CLEOBURY, Stephen, is President of the Royal College of Organists for 1990-92, and has succeeded Dr George Guest as University Organist in Cambridge.
- GALBRAITH, Ian Geoffrey, currently Head of the Upper School at Dulwich College, has been appointed Headmaster of Ipswich School, Suffolk.
- GOLDSMITH, Alan, was appointed an Area Co-ordinator and Head of Western Regional Finance for Shell International Petroleum, with effect from November 1991.
- HILL, Martin Peter, has been appointed Head of the Department of Land Management at Leicester Polytechnic.
- LERNER, Brian Raphael, was appointed a Managing Director of Chase Investment Bank Ltd in January 1991.
- MADDUMA BANDARA, Professor C M, was elected a Fellow of the National Academy of Sciences of Sri Lanka in February 1991.
- MAWER, Richard James, was Field Director for Save the Children in Morocco from 1989 to 1991, and is now Field Director in Thailand.
- O'KEEFFE, John, moved in 1991 from his post as Managing Director, Proctor & Gamble Ltd in the UK, to Regional Vice President, Proctor & Gamble Europe.
- PRIEST, Professor Graham George, Professor of Philosophy, University of Queensland, has been made a life member of Clare Hall, Cambridge.
- THOMAS, Philip Lloyd, was appointed Counsellor at the British Embassy in Washington in November 1991.
- WEBB, Professor Paul L C, is President of the Association of Canadian Alumni Administrators, 1990-92, and Secretary of the Canadian Council for the Advancement of Education, 1990-92.
- 1968 BATCH, Dr Jeremy J, was appointed Head of Biological Research in ICI Agrochemicals in June 1991.
- CATFORD, Professor John Charles, was the Institute of Public Relations' 'Wales Communicator of the Year' for 1990, and is now the Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother Lecturer of the Royal College of Physicians Faculty of Public Health Medicine.
- GILL, A Benjamin N, Chairman of the EC Sheepmeat Advisory Committee, has been Vice President of the National Farmers' Union since February 1991.
- HAUNER, Dr Milan L, has been appointed Visiting Professor of History at the Center for German and European Studies, Georgetown University, for 1991-92.
- HILL, Michael Hedley, is Vice-President of the Liverpool Law Society for 1991-92.

McINTYRE, Dr Michael Edgeworth, Research Fellow 1968-71, currently Reader in Atmospheric Dynamics in the Department of Applied Mathematics and Theoretical Physics, Cambridge, was awarded the Carl-Gustaf Rossby Research Medal of the American Meteorological Society in 1987. Dr McIntyre became a Member of the Academia Europaea in 1989 and a Fellow of the Royal Society in 1990.

MOMEN, Dr Moojan, Fellow of the Royal Asiatic Society, was appointed editor of *The Baha'i Encyclopedia* in 1991.

ODOM, Dr Nicholas John, has been Consultant Cardiothoracic Surgeon at Manchester Royal Infirmary since November 1989.

PALMER, Adrian Oliver, has been appointed Queen's Counsel.

RENWICK, Professor Alistair Graham Cranston, has been elected Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians, Edinburgh.

WILLIAMS, Revd Peter David, has been a Lecturer at the Lutheran Theological College, Makumira, Tanzania, since 1989, and is Editor of the *Africa Theological Journal*.

- 1969 BYRNE, Dr Richard, has been promoted to Reader in the Department of Psychology at the University of St Andrews.

COLLIS, Jeremy John, has been Vice President for Europe, the Middle East and Africa for Smirnoff since 1986.

CROOKS, The Very Revd Peter James, was appointed Dean of Saint George's Cathedral, Jerusalem, in August 1989.

DICK, Charles Richard, is Chariman of W Lucy & Co, Oxford and Industrial Fellow at Templeton College, Oxford.

DRIFFILL, Professor Edward John, has been Professor of Economics at Queen Mary and Westfield College, University of London since 1989.

DUFF, Andrew, stood as Liberal Democrat candidate for Huntingdon in the General Election 1992.

EDGE, Richard, was appointed Group Treasurer of the Wellcome Foundation with effect from 1 September 1991.

JACOBS, Brian William was recently appointed Consultant Child and Adolescent Psychiatrist to the Maudsley Hospital.

LOCKWOOD, Timothy William, has been appointed Head of Planning with Gatwick Airport Ltd.

PACEY, Captain Peter John RN, was promoted Captain in September 1991 and appointed as Assistant Director Future Projects Weapons, MOD, London.

SAMARASINGHE, Dr Stanley W R de A, was Julien and Virginia Cornell Visiting Professor, Departments of Economics and Political Science, Swarthmore College, Pennsylvania, for 1989-90. Since September 1991 he has been Director of Development Studies and Senior Economist, Development Program, at the American University in Washington, DC.

TROTMAN, Professor David John A, was promoted to a First Class Professorship at the University of Provence, Marseille, in October 1991.

VINTER, Professor Richard Bertrand, of the Electrical Engineering Department, Imperial College, London, became Professor of Control Theory in October 1991.

WARNER, Revd Nigel Bruce, became Vicar of St Andrew's, Lamesley (Diocese of Durham) in 1991.

WATSON, David A, has been elected President of PRX International Inc, a worldwide corporation of independent Public Relations firms.

1970 BUSH, John Kendall, was admitted as a partner of Price Waterhouse in July 1991.

DEL MAR, Dr Christopher Bernard, is now Senior Lecturer in General Practice at the University of Queensland.

FORD, Professor David Frank, has been appointed Regius Professor of Divinity at Cambridge University and a Fellow of Selwyn.

FULLWOOD, Anthony, was appointed Head of English at the Royal Grammar School, Guildford in 1990.

GOUDIE, Dr Richard Angus, is now a GP Principal in Houghton-le-Spring.

HUMPHRIES, Revd Christopher William, was instituted Vicar of Filey on 17 April 1991.

KENDALL, William James M, sang as a tenor soloist in the Frankfurt Alter Oper and in Paris with the Orchestre National de France as part of the 1991 Mozart Bi-Centenary year. He recorded the Beethoven Choral Cycle for Deutsche Grammophon in 1990-91, and the *Missa Solemnis* was voted 'Record of the Year' for 1991.

MARTIN, Stephen Charles, Head of Physics/Electronics/Technology and Science Coordinator at Hills Road Sixth Form College, Cambridge, has been helping to set up an exchange scheme with Moscow State University Physics Department.

METCALFE, Dr Edward, is Group Head of Asset Optimisation within the Research and Technology Division of National Power.

PANDEY, Professor Triloki, received a Distinguished Teaching Award for excellence in teaching Social Sciences at the University of California, Santa Cruz, in 1991.

POMEROY, Robert Vaughan, has been appointed Deputy Chief Engineer Surveyor, Lloyd's Register of Shipping, with effect from September 1992, and was elected to the Council of the Institute of Marine Engineers in March.

POPE, Dr Robert Dean, lawyer, is a Member of the Anthony Commission on Public Finance, and of the Advisory Council, Department of History, Princeton University. He has recently been in England working on a project on selecting and using lawyers for the Economist Intelligence Unit.

RICHARDSON, Dr Ian Michael, was appointed a Fellow of the Department of English Language and Literature at the National University of Singapore in 1991.

SWANN, Leslie Harry, was appointed General Manager of Dames & Moore, Riyadh, in December 1990.

WOODHOUSE, John Christopher, has been Directeur-General of ANZ Bank, Paris, since February 1990.

WRIGHT, C John, partner with Warner Cranston, was appointed a Fellow of the Chartered Institute of Arbitrators in 1991.

1971 CLASPER, Michael, became Managing Director of Proctor & Gamble Ltd in July 1991.

DAVIS, Edward John, started working for the Technical Advisory Service of the European Investment Bank in July 1991.

FURBER, Professor Stephen Byram, was appointed to the ICL Chair in Computer Engineering at Manchester University in August 1990.

HAWLEY, Dr Richard Alan, Headmaster of University School, Cleveland, has been elected to the Headmasters' Association.

ILSLEY, David Maurice, is working as a mathematics consultant for the Queensland Education Department.

JENKINS, Trevor David, has been General Manager - Technology, with LINK Interchange Network Ltd since 1989.

KALORKOTI, George, was appointed Information Services Director of Hillier Parker in 1990.

KAPLAN, Martin H, wrote the screenplay adapting Michael Frayn's play *Noises Off* which is being released by Walt Disney Studios.

LEWIS, Sion Llewelyn, was appointed consultant Orthopaedic Surgeon to the Peterborough Hospitals in January 1991.

MANTON, Nicholas Stephen, was awarded a Junior Whitehead Prize 1991 by the London Mathematical Society for his work in Mathematical Physics.

MARGERISON, Dr Neil James, has been Consultant Psychiatrist at Barnet General and Napsbury Hospitals since 1989.

SMITH, Glyn Michael, has been appointed Financial Director of the Service Businesses Division of Barclays Bank plc.

SPRAY, Christopher, was appointed Recreation and Conservation Manager with Northumbrian Water in 1991.

WILSON, Professor Trevor Gordon, was appointed Distinguished Visiting Professor to Marshall University in Autumn 1989. 1972

BAILEY, Dr Paul Ernest, has been Medical Advisor at Sandoz Pharma Ltd in Basel, Switzerland, since April 1989.

BAUCKHAM, Richard John, was appointed Professor of New Testament Studies at the University of St Andrews in July 1992.

HABERBERG, Adrian Bernard, was appointed Senior Lecturer in Strategic Management at the Polytechnic of Central London in September 1991.

HAND, Graham, is currently Head of the Aid Policy Department at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office.

HOUSLBY, Professor Guy Tinmouth, has been appointed Professor of Civil Engineering at Oxford and is now a Fellow of Brasenose College.

KELSEY, Michael MRCVS, was appointed Divisional Veterinary Officer, MAFF, for the Warwickshire and West Midlands Animal Health Division in October 1991, and has been elected to the presidency of the European Association of State Veterinary Officers.

LEEPER, Dr Finian James, is now a University Lecturer in Organic Chemistry at Cambridge and a Fellow and Tutor at Emmanuel College.

McLAREN, Robert Wallace, former Canadian High Commissioner and Ambassador, became President of the University Extension Association, Victoria, British Columbia, Canada, in June 1991.

NICOLE, Dr Denis Alan, Lecturer in Electronics and Computer Science at the University of Southampton, is currently attached to INMOS Ltd as architect for the Esprit GP MIMD Project.

ROGERS, Professor Leonard Christopher G, was appointed to a Chair in Statistics at Queen Mary & Westfield College, University of London from January 1991.

STANTON, Oliver James MD, completed his residency training in Pathology at the University of California at San Francisco last year, specialising in skin pathology and blood diseases

WILLIAMS, Sidney Linn, has been appointed Ambassador and Deputy UK Trade Representative to the Executive Office of the President in Washington, DC.

1973 BALL, Dr Richard Yardley, has been Consultant Histopathologist and Cytopathologist in Norwich since June 1990.

BARKER, Daryl John, is a Headteacher in Kaduna, Nigeria.

BEATTY, Richard C, has been Senior Desk Editor in the reference department of Blackwell Publishers, Oxford, since 1989.

BROOKE, Dr George John, lecturer in Intertestamental Literature at the University of Manchester, has been appointed as British representative on the steering committee of the International Organisation for Qumran Studies.

CHAPMAN, Michael Brian, received an MBA (Distinction) from Bournemouth Polytechnic in 1990, and was appointed Strategic Planning Manager for Westland Helicopters Ltd in September 1991.

CRONSHAW, Mark Bernard, has been Assistant Professor of Economics, University of Colorado, Boulder, since August 1989.

DAVIES, Julian M, has been Head of History at Kingston Grammar School since 1990.

ELLIOTT, Andrew John, was appointed Consultant in Ophthalmology at Frimley Park Hospital, Surrey in 1990.

McCALL, Dr Michael Howard, was appointed Head of Mathematics at the King's School, Gloucester, from September 1991.

REED, Dr Timothy, held a Nuffield & Leverhulme Fellowship in North America in 1991, and since September 1991 has been Head of Environmental Audit and Data Standards with the Joint Nature Conservation Committee.

SINGH, Professor Madan Gopal, former Fellow, was elected a Fellow of the IEEE in 1989, and awarded an Outstanding Contribution Award in 1991 for 'outstanding research in, and significant editorial accomplishments leading to, the ten volume Systems and Control Encyclopedia'.

THOMASON, Neil Ronald, has been appointed head of trading, Sanura Financial Products UK.

TORRY, Revd Dr Malcolm, Vicar of St Catherine's, Hatcham, has been Director of the Basic Income Research Group since January 1991.

VIVIAN, Jonathan Mark, moved to a partnership at McKenna and Co, Solicitors, London, in October 1989.

ASHTON, John, has been First Secretary at the British Embassy in Rome since 1988.

GLEN, Dr Ian Gordon, has been a Librarian at University College, Swansea, since November 1990.

HOOPER, Dr Steven James Phelps, is Director of the Sainsbury Research Unit at the School of Art History and Music in the University of East Anglia.

JEFFERY, Robert Schofield, has been appointed Senior Registrar in Orthopaedic Surgery at Manchester (North Western Regional Health Authority) with effect from 1 February 1992. (We apologize for an error in last year's *Eagle*: Mr Jeffery's son, Christopher, was born on 3 April 1988, not 1987.)

LANGLEY, Dr Christopher, is Head of Information, The Ciba Foundation, London.

McINTOSH, Dr Angus Peter J, was awarded a PhD by the University of Bath School of Management in 1991 for a thesis entitled 'The Financial Implications of Building Design'.

MELCK, Professor Antony Patrick, has been appointed Vice-Principal (Finance) of the University of South Africa.

PAVLOVIC, Dr Milija, holds the Armitage-Smith Memorial Prize from Birkbeck College, University of London, and the Baker Medal from the Institution of Civil Engineering.

PURVER, Nicholas Andrew, was promoted to Senior Principal Engineer at Multitone Electronics plc in 1991.

SINSWAT, Dr Vilas, is President of United Palm Oil Co Ltd, Thailand.

STEWART, Revd Charles, was appointed Senior Curate at Bath Abbey in 1990.

WATSON, Dr Robert J N, is now Assistant Professor and Director of Cardiothoracic Anesthesia at the University of Maryland Hospital.

WILDING, Dr Peter John H, Business Manager with SD-Scicon plc, received an MBA degree from the London Business School in 1991.

1975 ABAM, Dr Datoru, Rector, Rivers State Polytechnic, Nigeria, was elected a Fellow of the Institution of Mechanical Engineers in 1990.

BAKER, Dr John Richard, was awarded a PhD in Electron Microscopy Theory by Bristol University in 1981 and since 1990 has been Technical Director with Network Audit Ltd.

BLACKBURN, Dr Joseph Robert, is now General Practice Postgraduate Tutor at Ashford Postgraduate Medical Centre.

GREENWOOD, Peter Andrew, is a Consultant Gynaecologist at James Paget Hospital, Great Yarmouth.

HISCOCK, Ian Keith, is currently Marketing Manager, Corporate Banking at Banco NatWest in Barcelona.

HOPWOOD, Richard, was appointed Head of the Commercial and Professional Department of John German Chartered Surveyors' Colchester office in December 1990.

HORRIDGE, Dr Jonathan Mark is currently a Senior Research Fellow at the Centre of Policy Studies, Monash University, Melbourne, Australia.

KINGHAM, David Richard, has been appointed a Director of Oxford Innovation Ltd (technical, economic and management consultants).

LAWRENCE, Ivor Donald, has been appointed Marketing Manager - Business Development, for BP Chemicals Plastics Fabrications Group in London.

McDOUGALL, Dr Trevor John, has been appointed Senior Principal Research Scientist at CSIRO, Hobart, Australia (Division of Oceanography).

MEIER, Paul Stryker, has been chairman of Cranbrook Engineering Ltd since 1991.

MORIARTY, Dr Michael, has been a University Lecturer in French at Cambridge since October 1990.

PARKER, David Alan, was appointed Consultant in Otolaryngology at Derby Royal Infirmary from November 1991.

PATES, Alan John, is a founding partner in Lipinski Pates Architects of Clapham, London.

WILLIAMS, Anthony Robert, is currently Chief Economic Correspondent, Germany, for Reuters News Agency.

1976 ABELL, Dr Christopher, Fellow of Christ's College and University Lecturer in Organic Chemistry, was awarded the Royal Society of Chemistry Hickinbottom Fellowship, 1991-92.

BANNISTER, Brian Nicholas, recently joined Winward Fearon & Co, as an Assistant Solicitor in the Company Commercial Department.

CLARK, Dr Andrew F, has been Consultant Adolescent Psychiatrist to West Midlands Regional Health Authority since October 1990.

GREGORY, Major Andrew Richard, took command of the Chestnut Troop, Royal Horse Artillery, within 1st Regiment Royal Horse Artillery, in March 1992.

HICKS, Dr Nicholas Rooke, was awarded the Harkness Fellowship 1991 by the Commonwealth Fund of New York.

JEFFES, Christopher David, moved last year from his post as Plantation Manager with Harrisons & Crosfield in Papua New Guinea, to that of Production Controller with Surrey Hills Foods in Northampton.

LOWE, Simon Hugh, has returned from studying at the École Nationale d'Administration, Paris, to continue his career at the Ministry of Defence.

McDONALD, Neil Kevin, has been appointed Assistant Secretary in the Department of Transport.

McKAY, Colin John, has been admitted to the partnership of Price Waterhouse, stockbrokers.

MASON, Dr Richard Clive, was appointed Associate Director and Head of Quantitative Analysis at Bain & Co in August 1991.

PLANE, Dr John M C, formerly Associate Professor at the University of Miami, Florida, is now a Lecturer in the School of Environmental Sciences, University of East Anglia.

REIF, Dr Stefan C, is President of the Jewish Historical Society of England for 1991-92 and of the British Association for Jewish Studies.

SHELDON, Dr Peter Richard, has been appointed a Lecturer in Earth Sciences at the Open University.

SIMPSON, Alan, is currently Business Strategist for Shell International Chemical Company in London.

THOMAS, Dr Jonathan Paul, was awarded a DPhil from Oxford University in 1989 for a thesis entitled 'Policy Effectiveness in Optimizing Macroeconomic Models'.

TSUZUKI, Professor Chushichi, Fellow of St John's, 1976, has been awarded an honour by the Emperor of Japan for distinction in scholarship.

1977 AUSTIN, Jonathan R, is a Senior Associate with Sasaki Associates Inc, an international planning, landscape architecture, architecture and urban design practice.

BUSSEY, Martin Kingsley, was appointed acting Rector of the Samuel Bill Theological College, Abak, Nigeria in August 1991, for three years.

COMPTON-BISHOP, Quentin Mark, joined the Winchester Consulting Group as a Senior Consultant in January 1991.

DODDS, Nigel Alexander, has been elected Lord Mayor of Belfast from June 1991, a position he also held from 1988-89.

GRANT, Peter David, is now working as an Economic Adviser for the Overseas Development Administration, London.

KINDBERG, Dr Tim Paul James, Lecturer in the Department of Computer Science, Queen Mary & Westfield College, University of London, has been awarded a PhD in computer science by the Polytechnic of Central London.

McINTYRE, Dr Neil Forbes, was appointed Director of Earth Observation Sciences Ltd, Fleet, Hants, in 1991.

McKECHNIE, Paul Richard, was appointed Lecturer in Classics at the University of Auckland in August 1991.

MILLER, Professor John Donald Bruce, who retired as Professor of International Relations at the Australian National University in 1989, was Executive Director of the Academy of the Social Sciences in Australia for 1989-91.

STROUD, Dr Robert James, was appointed Lecturer in Computing Science at the University of Newcastle-upon-Tyne in April 1991.

SYMONDS, (Thomas) William E, has been a Senior Manager with Coopers & Lybrand Deloitte since 1989.

VAN DELDEN, Maarten Hendrik, Assistant Professor of Comparative Literature and Spanish at New York University, was awarded a PhD by Columbia University, New York in 1990.

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ALLEN, Dr Julian Wemyss, was awarded a Doctorate of Veterinary Science by the University of Guelph, Ontario in 1990.

ANDERSON, Tim, was awarded an MSc in Music Technology at the University of York in 1989, and is now working for a DPhil in computer music at York.

ASALU, Dr Samuel Ore, is Senior Lecturer in Parasitology at Obafemi Awolowo University in Nigeria and a consultant to the Federal Ministry of Health, Nigeria, and the River Blindness Foundation, USA.

BELLAMY, Dr Mark Carlyle MB BS FCAnaes, was appointed Senior Registrar in Anaesthesia at St James's Hospital, Leeds in 1991, and honorary Clinical Tutor at Leeds University.

CLARK, Flt Lt Rupert J SG, is a Tornado pilot in the RAF. Flt Lt Clark was shot down 40 miles west of Baghdad during the Gulf War, and held as a prisoner of war for three weeks.

COOKE, Patrick Ian Hayward, was awarded an MBA (Distinction) from the London Business School in July 1991.

CRAWLEY-BOEVEY, William Walstan, was awarded the Junior Berwick Prize for 1991 of the London Mathematical Society.

CURTIS, Dr David, was appointed Clinical Lecturer and Honorary Senior Registrar at St Mary's Hospital Medical School in 1991.

EDNEY, David Robert, has been promoted to Grade 7 Inspector (P) in the Inland Revenue.

FRAZER, Christopher Mark, is Chairman of the Young Barristers' Committee of England and Wales, and has been made an honorary member of the American Bar Association. He stood as Conservative candidate for Peckham in the general election.

JACKSON, Revd Dr Michael Geoffrey StA, was appointed College Chaplain at Christ Church, Oxford in 1989.

LANGFORD, Adrian Charles, founded Langford Associates, a consultancy specialising in research for recruitment industry, in 1991.

McCULLOCH, John Grant Skinner, has been appointed Vice President Canada/Pacific North West, for Cathay Pacific Airways.

MASSEY, Colin Peter, is now a Principal Flight Controls Engineer with Westland Helicopters.

PARIS, Andrew Ronald, Managing Director of Intermotor Ltd, was awarded the Institute of Directors' Diploma in Company Direction in December 1990.

REGAN, Andrew Charles, was appointed Lecturer in Chemistry at the University of Manchester from 1 January 1991.

SAUL, Christopher B, is currently working on a 2-3 year assignment with IBM in San José, California.

SHAM, Dr Pak Chung, has received an MSc with distinction in Applied Statistics and Operational Research from Birkbeck College, and has a Wellcome Training Fellowship in mental disorders for 1990-1992.

WHITFIELD, Aidan has been appointed Pollution Inspector with Her Majesty's Inspectorate of Pollution.

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ANDRADI, Ben, was awarded an MBA from Harvard Business School in 1990 and is now Senior Manager, Strategic Services with Arthur Andersen Consulting.

BRINE, Paul StJohn, is currently working for JP Morgan, the US Investment Bank, in Latin American debt trading.

CRAWFORD, Robin Alfred FRCS, Registrar at University College London, has become a Member of the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists.

FISHWICK, John Charles, has been a Lecturer in Farm Animal Practice at the Royal Veterinary College since September 1990.

HARWOOD, Dr Rowan, was appointed Lecturer in Health Care of the Elderly at London Hospital Medical College in February 1990.

HILLIER, Dr Richard John, was awarded a PhD by the University of Durham in 1990 and has been Head of Classics at Repton School since September 1991.

HINKS, Revd Terence James, was inducted as Minister of Trinity Church, Lower Earley, Reading on 14 September 1991.

SHANKS, Dr David Robert, Research Fellow at the University of California, San Diego in 1991, has been a Research Scientist at the MRC Applied Psychology Unit in Cambridge since January this year.

SHERWIN, Nicholas Adrian, ATII, was awarded the Gilbert Burr Medal in 1989.

SMELLIE, Dr William Stuart A, was appointed Senior Registrar in Clinical Biochemistry at the Institute of Biochemistry, Glasgow Royal Infirmary in 1991.

SMITH, Steven Lee, became a partner in the law firm of O'Melveny & Myers in 1991 and works in Los Angeles, specialising in international commercial arbitration and litigation.

STANHILL, David Bernard, was admitted as Solicitor of the Supreme Court in May 1991.

TOOBY, Dr Hugh, is now an Associate General Practitioner in Laggan, Inverness-shire, and Kinlock Rannoch, Perthshire.

ARMBRUSTER, Lt Robert Roy, has been awarded a gold star and designated a Master Training Specialist, for instructor duty at the Naval Nuclear Propulsion Training Unit, Windsor, Connecticut, and is studying for an MSc at the Naval Postgraduate School, California, in Joint Command, Control and Communications.

BESANT, Christopher William, was appointed Lecturer in Law at the University of Western Australia in 1989.

BURRAGE, Timothy Richard, has been Associate Director of NB Selection Ltd, London, since September 1990.

GAMBLE, Paul William, has been appointed Head of the Classics Department, Radley College, from January 1992.

GARDINER, Dr Stephen, has been Principal in General Practice in Bridgwater since 1991.

GILL, Charles Edward, Director of F A Gill Ltd, became a Member of the National Executive of the Federation of Fresh Meat Wholesalers in 1991.

HARTNOLL, Dr Gary, recently became a Member of the Royal College of Physicians in Paediatrics.

HAWKINS, Dr Sean, is Assistant Professor in the Department of History, Florida State University, Tallahassee.

KING, Peter David Spencer, became a Partner of Linklaters & Paines (Solicitors) in May 1990.

MARTIN, Richard Derek, is a Head of Department at Mander Portman Woodward Tutorial College in London.

RICHARDSON, Dr Peter John, has been a Lecturer in the Department of Pharmacology at Cambridge since 1989.

TEMPERLEY, Peter, was appointed Financial Controller of Employers Reinsurance Ltd, in May 1991 and is currently Honorary Secretary of the Stock Exchange Rifle Club.

BLAY, Dr Jonathan, has been an Assistant Professor of Pharmacology at Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia, since 1989.

EISENBRUCH, Dr Maurice, has a Fellowship from Foundation Fyssen, Paris, to work at the Centre Nationale de la Recherche Scientifique in Paris.

FOSTER, Charles Andrew, is practising at the Bar after spending 1989-90 as a Research Fellow at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

GATHERCOLE, Andrew Paul, has been Clyde Oil Field Operations Planner with BP Exploration (Aberdeen) since July 1991, and was co-opted onto Ythan Community Council in April 1991.

LUMSDEN, Andrew, has moved from his post as sub-organist at St George's Chapel, Windsor, to become organist and master of the choristers at Lichfield Cathedral.

LUMSDEN, Christopher, was appointed Head of Physics at Dame Alice Owen's School, Potters Bar, from September 1991.

MacINTOSH, Patrick John, has set up his own business as an antiques dealer in Sherborne, Dorset.

MAY, Albert Christopher, has been Senior Manager with Price Waterhouse Management Consultants since January 1990.

REINSTEIN, Dr Dan Zoltan, is currently research fellow at the Cornell Medical Center, New York, in the Department of Ophthalmology - but still plays the saxophone in New York jazz clubs.

RIMMER, Mark R J, was appointed as Fixed-Income Fund Manager at Gartmore Investment Management Ltd in 1990, after four years in Bahrain as Fund Manager for Gulf International Bank.

STEBBING, John French FRCS, was appointed to Registrar Rotation in General Surgery, South West Thames Region.

STEVEN, Peter C D, was appointed a Tax Manager with KPMG Peat Marwick McLintock in 1991.

TIDSWELL, Dr Roger David, has been a research engineer at Thorn EMI Central Research Laboratories since March 1989.

ALEXANDER, Dr Robert Scott, has been appointed Associate Professor at the University of Victoria.

CHEN COOPER, Mrs Sharon S-L (née CHEN), was appointed to the post of Development Officer in the Cambridge University Development Office in March 1991.

COOPER, John H, was appointed Project Engineer, Fuels Development, at BP Oil Company in Cleveland, Ohio, in November 1991.

CORRIGAN, Caroline Patricia, is now working in the Finance Department at Reckitt & Colman.

DERBY, Dr Brian, former Fellow, has been a University Lecturer in Materials Science, and a Tutorial Fellow of Corpus Christi College, Oxford, since 1988.

DIGARD, Dr Paul, has been a Research Fellow at Harvard Medical School since 1989.

DILLOW, Robert Stephen, is currently First Secretary at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office.

DRAKE, Dr Laurence Karsten, is a trainee General Practitioner in Long Melford, Suffolk.

HALL, Ian David, has been Executive Director of Mercadian Securities International Ltd since June 1991.

HANNING-LEE, Dr Mark Adrian, was awarded a DPhil from the University of Oxford for a thesis entitled 'A Study of Atom-Radical Reactions', and is now a Post-Doctoral Research Assistant at JPL, California.

HEENAN, Dr Susan, became a Member of the Royal College of Physicians in 1991 and is now a Registrar in Radiology at St George's Hospital, Tooting.

JORY, Oliver Peter J D, was awarded an MBA from INSEAD in 1990.

LISLE, John J, is Business Development Manager for ICI Seeds and recently climbed a peak in the Annapurna Area of the Himalayas.

McANENA, Fiona, recently left Unilever to become Business Director of a new charity, The Training Trust. The Trust's current project is the training of staff and management in Romanian Orphanages.

SAMUELSON, Robert Walter, has been awarded the Ford Prize for the top student at Cranfield in 1990 and is now working as a management consultant at Arthur D Little.

VAN NOTEN, Professor Francis Leopold FSA, Member of the Academy of Overseas Sciences, is Director of the Royal Museums of Art and History, Brussels, and President of the Board of Directors of the National Science Institutions of Belgium.

WEAVER, Stephen Charles, joined Financial Training Co Ltd, Liverpool, as a Professional Tutor/Lecturer in January last year.

WRIGLEY, Graham, has been awarded an MBA with distinction from INSEAD.

1983

BHALLA, Jag, was awarded an MSc in Computer Modelling of Macromolecular Systems from London University in 1989, and an MBA in International Business from City University in 1992.

DOUGHTY, Heidi Ann, now Registrar in Haematology at St Bartholomew's Hospital, London, was given the freedom of the City of London in January 1992.

EGGINGTON, (Cathryn) Elaine, was appointed Information Manager (Safety Evaluation) at Schering Agrochemicals Ltd in April 1992.

FREEMAN, Guy Peter, has become a Fellow of the Institute of Actuaries.

HOWLETT, Dr W Peter, has been a Lecturer in the Department of Economic History at the London School of Economics since 1989.

JACKSON, Stuart Paul, has been appointed Lecturer in the Department of Continuing Education, Doncaster College, Yorks.

KIRRIISH, Dr Fadwa, was appointed Assistant Professor at the Arts College for Women, Jerusalem, in April 1991.

KUMAR, Harpal S, graduated MBA with high distinction from Harvard Business School and won the Ford Prize for best academic performance in the year. He is now working for McKinsey & Co in London as an associate.

PURNELL, Anthony John, Managing Director of PI Research Ltd, Cambridge, was an Anglia Business Award Winner in 1990.

RICHARDSON, Dr Mark Philip BM BCh (Oxon), is now a Senior House Officer in Medicine at Addenbrookes Hospital.

SLATER, Judith Mary, is now a Second Secretary in the Australian Diplomatic Service.

SPLITTSTOESSER, Dr Wulf, opened his own medical practice in 1990.

WADE, Tanya, is a Risk Manager with J P Morgan American Investment Bank.

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BARTH LILJE, Dr Per V, has been appointed Senior Lecturer in Astrophysics at the University of Oslo, Norway, from 1 September 1992

BILLINGHAM, Dr John, was awarded a PhD from the School of Mathematics, University of East Anglia in 1991.

BOXER, Stephen Joel, has received the MBA degree in Management from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

BRIDGEWATER, Megan, became an Associate of the Institute of Chartered Secretaries and Administrators in August 1991.

ANNON, Margaret, is now Commissioning Editor for Literature and Language with Macmillan (Publishers Ltd).

COLLIE, Dr Donald MRCP (Edinburgh), is Registrar in Diagnostic Radiology at the Royal Infirmary, Edinburgh.

DODSON, Dr Belinda Jean, was appointed as a Lecturer in the Department of Environmental Science at the University of Cape Town.

DRYDEN, Mrs Annamarie (née STAPLETON), rowed for Great Britain in the 1991 Senior Rowing World Championships in Vienna, and won a Silver Medal in the Womens' Lightweight Coxless Fours.

HOADLEY, Dr Andrew Forbes Alexander, has been appointed Senior Research Engineer at the Comalco Research Centre at Thomastown, Victoria, Australia.

LAMB, Deborah Jayne, was admitted as a solicitor, November 1991.

LE SUEUR, Dr Catherine Ruth, is now a Post-Doctoral Research Associate at the Department of Physics & Astronomy at University College, London.

MELZER, Mark, graduated MB ChB from Manchester University in May 1991.

PAISH, Oliver Francis, has been awarded an MA (Distinction) in Design Research for Disability from City Polytechnic, and is now working as a Renewable Energy consultant engineer for IT Power Ltd in Hampshire.

SHANKS, Nicola Jane, gained Professional Practice Examinations at Cambridge School of Architecture, September 1991.

TOD, Martin Paul Niebuhr, is now a Brand Manager with Procter & Gamble in Germany.

ZANGENEH-KAZEMI, Dr Mehrdad, has been a Lecturer in the Mechanical Engineering Department of University College, London, since 1989.

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BURTON, Elizabeth June, was awarded a Diploma in Urban Design, with distinction, and a Diploma in Architecture from Oxford Polytechnic and is now working for Colin Rountree Partnerships, Architects, in York.

CITRON, Alexandra, gained an MA with distinction from the Institute of United States Studies, University of London, and is Assistant Editorial Manager at the Royal United Services Institute for Defence Studies.

GODDARD, Dr Andrew Francis, has been awarded the 'British Association in Forensic Medicine' Student Elective Project Prize for 1991.

HOPE, Dr Jonathan Robert, was appointed a Lecturer in English at Leeds University from October 1991.

HURFORD, Chris, holds the Harper-Wood Scholarship for poetry and literature for 1991-92.

KILGOUR, Christopher Edward J, has been awarded a Raleigh Prize by the University of Cambridge.

LITTLE, Clare Nicola, currently working for Jones Lang Wootton, Chartered Surveyors, was awarded a Diploma in Surveying from Reading University in 1991.

RINK, Dr John, was appointed Lecturer in the Department of Music at the University of Surrey from 1 September 1991.

ROWBOTHAM, Peter Stacey, has been awarded an MSc in Geophysics from Durham University.

THOMPSON, Jonathan Richard, was called to the Bar by the Inner Temple in 1990, and appointed tenant at the Chambers of Bruce Caulfield, Manchester, in July 1991.

1986 ANGELL, Mrs Kate (née RAYBOULD), was awarded a Max Binz Fellowship 1990-92 by McGill University, Montreal.

ARLIDGE, John William Morris, is now a trainee reporter with *The Independent* newspaper.

BALDWIN, John Grant, was called to the Bar by Gray's Inn in 1990, and now practises from Oriel Chambers, Liverpool.

BEN-ARI, Dr Eyal, has a Senior Lectureship at the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

CHADWICK, Lucy, is a member of the London Stock Exchange, a representative of the Hong Kong Stock Exchange, and has been appointed to Executive Sales at BZW (Asia) Ltd.

COLE, Professor Trevor William, Commonwealth Fellow 1986-87, became Head of the Department of Electrical Engineering, University of Sydney, in 1991, and has been elected a Fellow of the Academy of Technological Sciences and Engineering.

KELLY, Paul James P M, joined Baring Brothers & Co in September 1990 as an executive working with the Far East Team, Capital Markets.

McCLOSKEY, A Bridgeen, was appointed Science Officer (Youth) of the Royal Dublin Society, Dublin, in February 1991.

MUSTAFA, Dr Denis, has been appointed to a Lectureship in Electrical Engineering at Oxford University and to a Tutorial Fellowship at Oriel College.

NEWELL, Edward Jonathan, was joint winner of the Royal Philharmonic Society's Annual Composition Award in 1989, and winner of the Pablo Sorozabal International Composers' Competition, Spain, in 1991.

PERSIDIS, Dr Aris, has won the 1991 Merck Sharp & Dohme Innovation Award.

PITT, John Stuart, has joined Linklaters & Paines (Solicitors) London.

SPARGO, Russell Howard, spent a year as a youthworker in Suffolk before joining British Gas, and is working for Institute of Personnel Management exams. He has been selected to participate in an Operation Raleigh expedition which the Company will sponsor.

STUART, Dr Jill Marie, after completing her PhD in communist intellectual history, is a research fellow at the Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace at Stanford University.

THOMPSON, Gp Cpt Andrew Robert, has been appointed to the post of Group Captain, Administrative Training, at HQ Royal Air Force Support Command

WOODHOUSE, Mark, is currently Executive Search Consultant with Whitehead Mann.

1987 ANGELL, David Jonathan Robin, completed an assignment on the Policy Planning Staff at the Canadian Foreign Ministry, and is now posted at the Canadian Embassy in Washington DC, where he is responsible for global environmental issues.

BAKER, Frederick D S, worked as a Researcher on the Channel 4 series, 'The Germans', and on 'Down to Earth' for Thames Television.

DAVIES, Martin Stuart, completed Law finals at Guildford and has joined McKenna & Co, Solicitors, in London.

FLACH, Dr Matthias, was appointed as an Assistant Professor at the University of Heidelberg from October 1991.

GRAY, Duncan Stuart, has been appointed Assistant Trade Effluent Manager for Southern Water Services (Hampshire).

HARROLD, Steven Matthew, has been appointed a lay vicar of Westminster Abbey.

HENRIE, Mark C, was awarded a Harvard Merit Fellowship for 1991-92.

HOLLOWAY, Timothy Richard, was called to the Bar in November 1991.

LINDSEY, Rosalie Jane, was awarded the HCIMA Professional Diploma (Hotel and Catering Management) in 1991, and is now studying with Arthur Andersen for Chartered Accountancy.

MOHANTY, Bijayalaxmi, has been appointed as a lecturer in Botany at BJB College, Bhubaneswar in India.

MOHINDRA, Raj Kumar, was called to the Bar in October 1991.

MOTHERWELL, Dr William David S, has been appointed Principal Scientist at the Cambridge Crystallographic Data Centre, with effect from 1 February 1992.

ROBSON, Cameron H M, has passed Law Society Finals and is articled to Steggle & Mather, Solicitors, Chester.

SHEARMAN, Juliet Enis, is working as a Research Scientist at ICI Wilton Materials Research Centre, Teesside.

TOMKINS, Sophie Alice, is entering on a 3 year training contract with Arthur Andersen (Auditors).

- 1988 GORDON, Robert Samuel Clive was elected University Lecturer in Italian and Fellow of Pembroke College, Oxford in October 1990.
- KINOSHITA, Noriaki, won the Kawakami Memorial Foundation's essay competition with her work on Japan-US economic frictions and the world trade system.
- RADFORD, Dr Sheena Elizabeth, has been appointed Royal Society 1983 University Research Fellow, to work in the Oxford Centre for Molecular Sciences.
- TIMMINS, Robert James, was a member of the Phillipines Rainforest Project 91.
- 1990 GOODYER, Dr Ian Michael, University Lecturer in the Department of Psychiatry, was a Visiting Lecturer at Yale University in April 1991, and has formed a new Research Unit on Language and Behavioural Development with donations and grants from various sources, including British Telecom and the Isaac Newton Trust.

Marriages

- 1951 COOPER, Canon Michael L, married Dr Susan Ramsaran, formerly Lecturer in Phonetics at University College, London, in St Dunstan's, Cranbrook, on 24 August 1991.
- 1959 CHEETHAM, Philip Martin, married Susan Ann Westlake on 25 May 1989.
- 1963 MAHER, Dr Michael John, Principal Scientific Officer at the Transport and Road Research Laboratory, married Christiane Biebefeldt in August 1991.
- 1970 BONSALL, Christopher John, a partner with Johnson Stokes & Master, Solicitors, of Hong Kong, married Susan Elizabeth Fardy in 1982.
- 1971 MARTIN, David, married Ruth Kathryn Howells on 24 August 1991.
- SPOONER, Graham Michael, married Virginia Mary Lester on 28 May 1991.
- 1973 MANNING, Paul Richard, married Hilary Ruth Heath-Coleman in Yeovil, Somerset, on 22 June 1991.
- 1974 JOYNSON, Robin, Manager of TPF Coverage at Pars Service Partnership, married Lorene Laforte on 29 September 1990 in Parkville, Missouri.
- POLLARD, David Nigel, married Louise Elizabeth O'Hara on 15 June 1991 at St Etheldreda's, Ely Place, London.
- SHEPPARD, Mark Robert Hugh, now Managing Director of GKN Window Systems, married Kathryn Douglas in Atlanta, Georgia, on 30 November 1991.
- 1976 HORTON, Revd Michael John, married Margaret Jane Hinds on 20 May 1989.
- 1977 EAGLES, Michael, married Jolanda Keur in London in April 1991.
- PENNELL, Dr Dudley John, who has been working on an MD on magnetic resonance imaging of the heart, married Elisabeth Teo on 21 March 1992.
- 1978 BELL, Bernard Arnold, married Susan Novy in Northbrook, Illinois on 20 October, 1990.
- COOKE, Patrick Ian Hayward, married Jacqueline Auckland (BA 1979, Newnham) on 27 July 1991.
- PIERCE-SAUNDERSON, Richard Andreas C, Operations Manager at Infomat since November 1991, married Marianne Holmes at Rotherhithe on 25 May 1991.
- PINSON, Michael John, now a partner in Travers Smith Braithwaite, Solicitors, married Sarah Elizabeth Alborough on 30 June 1990.
- RUNACRES, Mark Alastair, married Shawn Reid of Alameda, California on 9 September 1989.
- 1979 BUSVINE, Nicholas John L, married Sarah Ann Forgan on 14 September in the College Chapel. He is now First Secretary (political) to the British Embassy in Maputo.
- DUNLOP, Gilbert, now Vice President, Swaps, Chemical Banking Corporation (formerly Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company) married Victoria Clare Kinnell at St Mary the Virgin, Alne, York on 20 July 1991.
- HARWOOD, Dr Rowan, married Jane Laughton (BA 1985, Christ's) on 12 May 1990 at Holy Trinity Church, Penn.
- MEDLOCK, Charles Richard K, Finance Director of Technology plc since June 1991, married Jane Richards on 19 May 1990 in Southwick, Wiltshire.
- 1980 BRIEGAL, Mark Samuel, married Clare Munford (BA 1984, New Hall) on 23 August 1991.
- CUTHBERT-BROWN, Paul, married Hayley Denise Wallis in the College Chapel on 7 September 1991.
- JENKINS, Dr Christopher Neil John MRCP, married Dr Shona Gilleghan (BA 1985, Girton) in September 1991.
- KITCHEN, Robert Hiley, a training executive with Rank Restaurants Ltd, married Diane Simmons on 15 February 1992.
- MAWSON, Michael Peter, married Janice Elaine West on 24 August 1991 at All Saints Church, Catherington.
- MORRELL, Julian, married Clare White at St Pedroc's Church, South Brent, Devon on 20 April 1992.
- 1981 BURGESS, Ian Jeffrey, married Emma Katherine Bleasdale in September 1989.
- GATHERCOLE, Andrew Paul, married Alison Dawn Neale in April 1990.
- MISTRY, Hitesh Kanji, Vice-President in the Risk Insurance Dept, First National Bank of Chicago, married Sarah Melanie Pearce Smith (BA 1983, Newnham) on 14 July 1990.
- 1982 BEAUCLERK, Emma, and David SMELLIE (matric. 1983) were married on 20 July 1991.

- DEWDNEY, Andrew David, now Sales Finance Director with Airbus Industries, married Kathryn Walters in June 1991.
- HALL, Ian David, married Tracey A Prosser (BA 1985, Churchill) in September 1990.
- KEDWARD, Dr John Francis DRCOG DCH, currently a GP trainee in Bedford, married Joan Paul (BED 1987, Homerton) in May 1989.
- PREST, Adam Charles, married Catherine Mary Wilson on 19 October 1991.
- REYNOLDS, Suzanne Catherine, Fellow, married Roger Inman (BA 1986, Trinity) on 14 December 1991.
- 1983 COX, Meyrick, married Fiona Walker in March 1990.
- HAINES, Paul Dominic, married Pauline Anne Graham on 21 September 1991 in the College Chapel.
- JENKINS, Dr Manon Bonner, and Jeremy Huw WILLIAMS (matric. 1987). The marriage was solemnized in the College Chapel on 28 September 1991 following civil registration.
- PERKS, Dr Chris, married Dr Gillian Johnstone in Buxhall, Suffolk, on 15 June 1991.
- THOMAS, Joanne, married Franck Loizel in Lyon on 26 October 1991.
- THOMAS, Matthew Quentin, married Christine Joy Frost on 16 September 1989 in Emmanuel College.
- WILLNER, Dr Alexandra Helen, married Jonathan Stephen Kaye on 26 May 1991.
- 1984 BACKHOUSE, Thomas Patrick S, married Heather Stickland on 28 July 1990.
- BILLINGHAM, Dr John, married Lucy Jaynes (BA 1987, Pembroke) at St Mary's Church, Doncaster, on 22 September 1990.
- DODSON, Dr Belinda Jean, and Peter James HENSHAW (matric. 1984) were married in the College Chapel on 14 July 1990.
- HSU, Hans, married Wen Ching Chen on 24 December 1991 in Taipei, Taiwan. After graduation from Harvard Law School, he expects to take up a post as a management consultant with McKinsey & Co in Chicago.
- KING, Mark Andrew, married Penelope Ruth RIMMER (matric. 1984).
- MILLS, Christopher D F, and Francesca R G SANDERS-ROSE (matric. 1984) were married on 25 May 1991 at Mortimer, Berkshire.
- MORTON, (Anne) Elisabeth, married Geoffrey Martin Stoddart on 27 July 1991 in Clitheroe, Lancashire.
- PARTON, Michael Neil, currently Treasurer of the Chamber of Commerce, Turks & Caicos Islands, married Sandra Murray of Antigua in London on 17 August 1991.
- SIMON, Dr Chantal BM BCh, married David Gough in Lymington, Hants in May 1991.

- WILD, Sarah Helen, married Christopher D T Byrne (matric. 1989, Downing) on 6 July 1991 in the College Chapel.
- 1985 BAKHURST, Kevin Alexander, now a producer with BBC's 'Nine O'Clock News', married Barbara Jane King in Scotland on 20 July 1990.
- GRINYER, Katherine Mary, and Peter John WHITE (matric. 1985) were married on 8 September 1990.
- HILLARD, Marc Soilleux, married Janet Sarah Cozens (BA Hons UCL, PGCE Homerton) in the College Chapel on 18 August 1990.
- LOWENTHAL, Richard Philip, married Julie Ann White at Holy Trinity Church, Lane End, Bucks, on 10 August 1991.
- 1986 QUINN, Sarah Joanne, married James Peter Timothy Clackson (BA 1988, Trinity) on 28 September 1991.
- SAXTON, Richard Charles, married Martina Hermans at Holy Cross Church, Newton Ferrers, on 31 August 1991.
- 1987 HARPER, Andrew John, married Karen Clarke at St Mary-le-Strand, London, on 23 June 1990. He is now registered as an architect, and working on the New British Library.
- MOHANTY, Bijayalaxmi, married Sanjib Kumar Panda (Girton) on 4 November 1991.
- 1988 BIRD, Richard David James FRGS, married Alison Clare Jones at St Budeaux, Plymouth, on 17 August 1991.
- 1991 WINTER, Alison, Fellow, married Adrian Dominic Sinclair Johns, Research Fellow of Downing College, on 22 June 1992 in the College Chapel.

Deaths

- 1913 BARRETT-GREENE, Lt Col Alan Henry, died 14 January 1991.
- 1918 FRANCIS, Dr John Harvey, died 17 April 1991.
- STANDRING, William George, died 13 January 1992.
- 1920 CLARK, Albert Edward, died 19 December 1991.
- EDGAR, Samuel Gairdner Gibson CBE, died 12 November 1991.
- 1922 FIELD, George Arthur Charles, died 12 February 1972.
- 1925 MUSKER, Sir (Harold) John, banker and racehorse owner and breeder, died 20 May 1992. On graduating he joined the City billbroking firm of Cater & Co., and rose to be Chairman in 1938 at the age of 32. He remained Chairman, through several company mergers, until 1971. He represented the City of London on the London County Council from 1944 to 1949, and was knighted for this work in 1952. Outside the City, his passion was for horses, and in 1946 he inherited the Shadwell stud in Norfolk, once the largest horse-breeding centre in the country. He reorganised and revitalised Shadwell, breeding many Classic winners. User Friendly, winner of this year's Oaks, is a descendant of the mare Absurdity, bred at Shadwell in 1903.

- SOMERVILLE, Sir Robert, KVCQ, renowned administrator and historian, died 16 July 1992. He worked for forty years in the Duchy of Lancaster Office, joining in 1930 as a First Class Clerk and retiring after twenty-eight years as Clerk of the Council in 1970. During the war, he was seconded to the Ministry of Shipping. He published two volumes of a monumental *History of the Duchy of Lancaster* in 1953 and 1970, and was a leading member of the Historical Manuscripts Commission, the British Records Association, the London Record Society and the Seldon Society. He was awarded the CVO in 1953, the KCVO in 1961 and an honorary DLitt by the University of Lancaster in December 1990.
- 1926 DIMOCK, Eric John, died 14 July 1991
- REIDY, Joseph Patrick Irwin, died 10 September 1991. J P Reidy was a pioneer in techniques of cleft lip and palate surgery. He founded the plastic surgery unit at West Middlesex Hospital, Isleworth, was a Consultant at the Westminster Hospital, and was Director of the Plastic Surgery Unit at Stoke Mandeville Hospital from 1957-72.
- 1927 DUNCAN, Sir Arthur Bryce, died 2 November 1984.
- GHEY, Dr Philip Henry Ratcliffe, died 14 March 1992.
- GRIFFIN, Edward Maxse, died some years ago.
- JUDGE, Edward Thomas, engineer and businessman, who was President of the British Iron & Steel Federation in 1965-67, President of the British Electrical Allied Manufacturer's Association in 1970-71, and holder of the Iron & Steel Institute's Bessemer Gold Medal for 1967, died 8 January 1992. He is remembered especially for his contribution to the design of Sydney Harbour Bridge, and for building the Lackenby Steel Works on Teeside. After nationalisation of the steel industry, Judge became Chairman of Reyrolle Parsons, a director of Pilkington and of BPB Industries.
- MAY, Harry Blight MD FRCP FRCPATH, died 21 June 1991. H B May had been a Lecturer in Bacteriology at the University of Manchester; a consultant in clinical microbiology and Director of the clinical laboratories at The London Hospital 1946-74; Dean of the medical and dental schools of The London Hospital Medical College 1953-68 and of the Faculty of Medicine, London University, 1960-64. He was also consultant pathologist to the Royal Navy, 1950-74.
- SHACKLETON, Clarence Francis, died 21 April 1992.
- TURNER, Professor John Stewart, Dominion Fellow in 1949, and Professor of Botany and Plant Pathology at the University of Melbourne from 1938, died 9 May 1991.
- WEBBER, John Phillips (Jack), died in Franschoek, South Africa, 29 December 1991.
- 1929 BROWN, Freddie Richard CBE, was a cricket and hockey blue who went on to play county cricket for Surrey, Middlesex and Northamptonshire. He played for England in 1931 and again, as Captain, in 1953, was Chairman of the Cricket Council for 1974-75 and President of the MCC for 1971-72. During the War he served as a Lieutenant and then a Captain in the RASC, and was a Prisoner of War in Italy. He died in July 1991.
- BROWN, Freddie Richard CBE, died before October 1991.

- LITHERLAND, Revd Geoffrey, Methodist Minister, formerly Headmaster of Queen's College, Nassau and warden of the Wesley Deaconess Order, died late in 1991.
- LOOSLEY, Stanley George Henry, former Headmaster of Ivycliffe College, Stonehouse, Gloucestershire, died 23 July 1991.
- 1930 BURGESS, Revd Frederick William (Bill), formerly incumbent of the College living of All Saints, Great Oakley, died November 1991.
- LEATHEM, Terence Robert, died 11 September 1991. Terry Leatham was the son of John Gaston Leatham, Fellow of St John's and Senior Bursar 1908-23, and was himself President of the Cambridge Union. He served in Intelligence during the War, working on the Ultra operation, decoding and assessing German radio communications. After the War, he returned to teaching as Headmaster of Ludlow School from 1945-50 and of Caterham School from 1950-73.
- 1931 REES, John Idwal, died 31 August 1991. John Rees represented St John's at cricket and rugby, was a rugby Blue and a member of the Hawks Club. After graduation he became a junior Classics Master at Fettes College, Edinburgh, and then, at the age of 27 was appointed Headmaster of Cowbridge Grammar School where he stayed for the rest of his career.
- WALKER, Nevil Gowan Weybourne, at one time an engineer with Esso Petroleum, died 15 August 1991.
- 1932 DE QUINCEY, William Bertram, who was awarded an MBE in 1989 for services to the National Trust over 45 years, died 20 November 1991.
- DREVER, Professor James, philosopher and psychologist, died 5 November 1991. Professor Drever held the chair of Psychology at Edinburgh, was editor of the *British Journal of Psychology* and President of the British Psychological Society in 1960-61. He served on the Robbins Committee on Higher Education in 1961 and in 1964 was appointed as the first principal and vice-chancellor of the newly independent University of Dundee.
- LEWIS, Col David Henry, died 24 January 1992.
- OLIVER, William George, died 10 March 1992.
- WYLIE, Col Kenneth Neil, died 23 October 1991.
- 1934 HENDERSON, Dr John Anthony CBE, personal physician to former Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, died 14 May 1992.
- MERRELLS, George Luen, died 16 September 1990. George Merrells' son, Alan, has contributed the following: 'On leaving St John's he joined the Burma Civil Service, holding several posts before the Japanese invasion. He served in Burma's military government in exile based in India, and after the war became Deputy Commissioner in Kyaukpyu and finally in Minbu. An able linguist, he was fluent in Burmese, and was widely respected for his knowledge of things Burmese; he developed a deep feeling and understanding of the Burmese

people and culture, and indeed some of the other peoples of Myanma. As that country's independence approached, he returned to England as lecturer in Burmese at the School of Oriental & African Studies, London. In 1951, however, he joined the Foreign Office and was promptly posted to Rangoon as Oriental Secretary at the British Embassy. Later postings were to St Louis, USA, as British Consul, and to the Western Pacific. He was predeceased by his wife Wendy, whom he met in Burma.'

WALKER, Edward Gowan, died some years ago.

WILSON, Col Thomas George, died 15 November 1990.

1935 CLARKE, Denis Lowther Lovell, died 9 April 1992.

HAYWOOD, Richard Wilson (Dick), engineer, founder Member of Fitzwilliam College, and a Fellow of St John's from 1972, died 6 December 1991.

JAMES, David Elidyr Howell, died before March 1991.

MANNING, Revd Arthur Lionel, died recently.

MARSHALL, Professor John Stuart, died 20 March 1992. He came to Cambridge in 1940 as an 1851 Exhibitioner to read for a PhD in nuclear physics. His work with radar during World War II, and the problems of atmospheric interference that he observed, led him to found the Stormy Weather project in 1943. This was the beginning of the part of atmospheric science that we now call radar meteorology. He was Professor of Physics at McGill University in Canada from 1945 until his retirement in 1979. He founded the Department of Meteorology there in 1959, and his textbook on introductory physics was used for more than a generation. He was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada in 1953 and a Fellow of the American Meteorological Society in 1968. Two years ago, he was elected an Honorary Member of the AMS. He was also an important populariser of science in Canada, collaborating with the Canadian Broadcasting Commission on a number of projects from the very earliest days of television.

RITCHIE, Dr Brian W. T., died 28 June 1992.

1936 HANSFORD, Richard Norman, died in 1989.

1937 INNS, Frederic Cutts, linguist, died 21 February 1992. He served in Intelligence (Field Security) during the War and then followed a career in Export Sales. On retirement, he was active in Town Twinning with France and Germany.

MURRAY, James MRCVS DipBact, died 14 December 1990. He qualified as a vet in Edinburgh and after practising on the Borders, joined the Department of Veterinary Pathology in Cambridge. During the War he was employed as a Government consultant in reproductive problems, and was involved in the early development of artificial insemination.

1938 BRATHERTON, Dr David Georges, former Director of the Department of Radiotherapy at Addenbrooke's Hospital, and Medical Director at Arthur Rank House, Cambridge, died 15 November 1991.

CROSTON, Arthur Kenneth, died 14 November 1991.

GABRIEL, Philip Llewelyn, died 21 January 1992.

NEASHAM, George, died 6 March 1992.

SCURFIELD, George Bazeley MC, was amongst other things a poet and writer. His business ventures included a kitchenware shop in Jesus Lane and a secondhand bookshop in Fakenham, but he also served as a Labour Councillor on Cambridge City Council (being partly responsible for the first Cambridge Folk Festival) and stood as a parliamentary candidate for Cambridge. He died on 15 December 1991.

1940 MARSH, Leon Robert, died 29 June 1991.

MILLS, Ronald Hubert Banfield, died 21 August 1989.

1941 HARDY, Douglas, died in 1991.

LINDARS, Professor Frederick Chevallier (Brother Barnabas SSF), died 21 October 1991. Having studied oriental languages and theology at St John's, Frederick Lindars trained for ordination at Westcott House. He became a Member of the Anglican Order of Friars in 1952, and was Head of the Franciscan House in Cambridge. He was a University Assistant Lecturer from 1961, and Lecturer from 1966, and had a fellowship at Jesus College where he became Dean. Br Barnabas left Cambridge in 1978 to become Rylands Professor of Biblical Criticism at the University of Manchester, retiring in 1990.

1943 WILKIE, Professor John Ritchie, formerly Professor of German in the University of Aberdeen, died 30 August 1991.

YATES, John Keith, died 23 April 1991.

1944 HORSFIELD, William Donald, died 26 December 1990.

1946 BUCKLAND, Mervyn William Lancelot, died 13 March 1992.

KELLETT, John Reginald, urban historian, Lecturer and Reader in Economic History at Glasgow University 1958-84, died 15 May 1991.

1947 COSTAIN, Dr Cecil Clifford, died 18 December 1991.

DENSON, John Boyd, died 24 April 1992.

GROSS, Dauve, died 11 July 1991.

SAXTON, William Eric, died 6 December 1991.

1948 CHAPMAN, Rodney Harold Benbow, French teacher and Second Master at Kingham Hill School, Churchill, died 22 May 1991.

1950 HAY, John, died August 1981.

LAURIE, Colin David, died 19 December 1991.

1952 POWELL-PRICE, Dr David Cadwgan Bernard, Headmaster of Grenville College, Bideford, Devon, died 2 June 1991.

1953 WOODCOCK, John Gordon, died in January 1991.

1956 JOHNSON, Francis David, died 9 April 1991.

1957 STEPHENS, Jeremy James Trevelyan, died 23 December 1991.

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T.G. Buchholz (MPhil 1987)

New Ideas from Dead Economists

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Collection of letters, manuscript papers and offprints by her father G.G. Coulton

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Investing in West End Theatre Productions

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'Roger North's *Life of Francis North*', offprint from *Review of English Studies*
Roger North's The Muscull Grammarian and the Theory of Sounds: Digests of the Manuscripts

Roger North: Materials for a Chronology of his Writings

R. North, *The Muscull Grammarian 1728*, ed. M. Chan

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The Law of Insurance Contracts, first supplement

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God's World and the Great Awakening

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A. Ries *Rechnung auf Linien und Federn*

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G. Daniel *Writing for Antiquity*

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Ancient Hebrew Inscriptions: Corpus and Concordance

Stefan Deschauer

(ed.) Adam Ries *Das 2 Rechenbuch von Adam Ries* (facsimile of Library copy of 1522 edition)

D.B. Doe (PhD 1973)

Monuments of South Arabia

E. Firsova and D. Smirnov (Visitors from Eastern Europe, Lent 1992)

Cassette Recording:

E. Firsova *Violin Concerto no. 2: Earthly Life*

D. Smirnov *Symphony no. 1: Jacob's Ladder: Silent, Silent Night*

E. Firsova

Scores:

Distance, op. 53 and *Secret Way*, op. 52

Professor Goody

Beyond the Walls (typescript memoir)

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Life Experiences, Development and Childhood Psychopathology

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Mask: Torrigiano's Bust of Bishop Fisher Reconsidered

M.T. Greenwood (BA 1971)

P. Hunn and M.T. Greenwood *Paradox and Healing*

R. Hambridge (BA 1940)

R. Meldrum *Rowing to a Finish*

Rowing and Coaching

Coach and Eight

The Meldrum Story Book

R.H.S. Hatton

Photographs of College Teams (Soccer, 1892-5; Cricket, 1892; Lacrosse, 1893; Lawn Tennis, 1893-5)

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C.R. Hurford (BA 1988, Harper-Wood Student 1991)

Love - Hate

R. Hyam (BA 1950)

Empire and Sexuality: the British Experience

C. Innes (Benians Fellow 1990-91)

Modern British Drama

Lady Jeffreys

Chance: New Directions for Statistics and Computing, Spring 1991, Harold Jeffreys Centenary Issue

A. Johnson (BA 1970)

Factory Farming

Mr. Kerrigan

(ed.) *Motives of Woe*

S. Wells (ed.) *Shakespeare: a Bibliographical Guide*

Ruth Kiew (Visiting Scholar 1988-89)

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D. Hunt (ed.) *Footprints in Cyprus*

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Dr. Linehan
'A Tale of Two Cities', offprint from *Church and City*
'Frontier Kingship: Castile 150-1350', offprint from *La royauté sacrée dans le monde chrétien*

Professor Lyttleton
The Gold Effect
The Earth and its Mountains

Mrs. D. Mansergh
N. Mansergh *The Unresolved Question*

Professor Matthews
Morphology, 2nd ed.

Mr. McCorquodale
M. Dixon and R. McCorquodale (eds.) *Cases and Materials on International Law*

Dr. E. Miller
The Agrarian History of England and Wales, vol. 3

R. Mitchell (BA 1935)
Bob Mitchell's Epping Forest Companion

D.E. Moggridge (Benians Fellow 1988-89)
Maynard Keynes: An Economist's Biography

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Books from the Littman Library of Jewish Civilisation Series
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Demands and Decisions

John O'Keefe (BA 1971)
Your One Week Way to Personal Success

M.S. Patwardhan (BA 1950)
Managerial Evolution: Indian Experience

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Cataloghi dei Civici Musei di Pavia I: Materiali preistorici

David Pearson
'A Cambridge Binding, c. 1585', offprint from *The Book Collector*, October 1991

A.L.R. Perry (BA 1947)
A Collection of articles, injunctions, canons, orders, ordinances and constitutions ecclesiastical: with other public records of the Church of England, London 1675

J.S. Pesmazgolou (Hon. Fellow)
M.B. Sakellariou (ed.) *Macedonia*

O.M. Phillips (PhD 1955)
Flow and Reactions in Permeable Rocks

M.B. Pratt
W.O.G. Lofts *William: A Bibliography*

S.C. Reif
J. Blau and S.C. Reif (eds.) *Genizah Research after Ninety Years*

Rev. D.H. Rees
Feast Menu, St. John ante Portam Latinam (Monday May 7, 1990)

Dr. Rex
'Thomas Vasavour MD', offprint from *Recusant History*
'St. John Fisher's Treatise on the Authority of the Septagint', offprint from *Journal of Theological Studies*, 1992

Rhone Poulenc Ltd
S.J. Gould *Wonderful Life, the Burgess Shale and the Nature of History*

P. Rickard (PhD 1952)
The French Language in the Seventeenth Century

Mrs S.D. Rimmer
G. Rimmer *In Time for War*

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D. Smirnov
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Threnody for Trumpet and Organ, op. 68
Six Choruses for Mixed Chorus a capella, op. 67
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