

The Court



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Editorial

This is my last edition of "The Court".

My heartiest thanks to all those who have religiously submitted articles and photographs over the past four years. With a change of editor hopefully more articles will be written. Over the last four years we have boosted the number of pages including more news about the activities in the College. Our activities outside the classroom have grown and I thank all those who have taken time to write about them.

This year we have a new section including a number of poems, three of which were prize winners in the Junior poetry competition; they are both topical and sensitive.

P.J.F.W.

New Boys

Abell, Simon Burr
 Clevedon House Prep School, Ilkley
 Adams, Jonathan Trayton Orchard
 Crosfields School, Shinfield
 Adams, Richard Trayton Orchard
 Crosfields School, Shinfield
 Bartlett, Jonathan Roderick Skipwith
 Northaw School, West Tytherley
 Beesley, Matthew Adam Welsh
 Moulisford Prep School, Moulisford on Thames
 Bennett, Charles David Skipwith
 Dulwich College Prep School, Coursehorn
 Bible, Henry William Denzil Everett
 The Pilgrims School, Winchester
 Bingley, Lewis Kirkby St. John Skipwith
 Allen House School, Hook Heath
 Blern, Sean Ashley Everett
 Long Close School, Slough
 Brewer, Richard Sebastian Everett
 Wicken Park School, Milton Keynes
 Brown, Hamish Keith Leslie Welsh
 Seaford College, Petworh
 Browne, Daniel Maurice Everett
 The Old Malthouse, Swanage
 Buck, Christopher, James Orchard
 Crosfields School, Shinfield
 Buck, Julian Charles Alexander Burr
 The Junior School, Cheltenham College
 Buckler, Andrew William Orchard
 Gillott's School, Henley on Thames
 Catlin, Ashly John Orchard
 Cliff View House, Seaford
 Churchill, Alexander Orchard
 The Oratory Prep School, Goring Heath
 Crichton, Robert Jaime Orchard
 Crosfields School, Shinfield
 Curzon, The Hon. Richard Francis Nathaniel Skipwith
 Maidwell Hall, Northampton
 De Ruig, Rupert Mark Welsh
 Tower House School, East Sheen
 Eyre, James Daniel Burr
 Tower House School, East Sheen
 Fitzwilliams, Benjamin Hugh Skipwith
 Crosfields School, Shinfield
 Flint, Stephen Mark Orchard
 The Oratory Prep School, Goring Heath
 Foster-Brown, Anthony Wentworth Burr
 Windlesham House, Pulborough
 Gem, Richard John Skipwith
 Island School, Hong Kong
 Geoffrey, Jonathan Simon Welsh
 Lambrook, Bracknell
 Gilbert, Guy John Bancroft Everett
 Ryde School, Isle of Wight
 Golder, Richard John Everett
 Crosfields School, Shinfield
 Goodier, James William Everett
 Claire's Court School, Maidenhead
 Goodsir, Paul Christopher Burr
 Stubbington House, Ascot
 Gotzheim, Jonathan Charles Skipwith
 Ashfold School, Aylesbury
 Greatrix, Rupert Timothy Richard Burr
 Lambrook, Bracknell
 Harris, Christian Orchard
 Prior's Court, Newbury

Harvey, Richard Edward Michael Burr
 St Andrews School, Woking
 Haynes, Christopher David Skipwith
 Highgate Junior School, London
 Herdman, Emerson Patrick Rupert Burr
 Parkside School, Cobham
 Hick, James Wetherill Everett
 Wicken Park School, Aylesbury
 Hyman, Andrew Nicholas Burr
 Stubbington House, Ascot
 Jolowicz, Kingsley Richard Everett
 The Beacon School, Chesham Bois
 Keevil, Christopher Skipwith
 St Pirans School, Maidenhead
 Khair, Hussam Welsh
 Sherborne School, Sherborne
 Kingsley, Paul Selby Everett
 Long Close School, Slough
 Kirk, Timothy Michael Charles Skipwith
 Hall Grove School, Bagshot
 Lear, Simon John Patrick Skipwith
 South Farnham School
 Lewis, Daryl Alexander Welsh
 The Elms with Seaford Colwall, Nr Malvern
 Liddiard, Andrew Skipwith
 Priors Court School, Chieveley
 Liddiard, William Welsh
 Priors Court School, Chieveley
 Luard, Matthew James Burr
 Edgeborough School, Farnham
 McCalmont, Jamie Hugh Robert Welsh
 Heatherdown School, Ascot
 Morrell, Andrew James Orchard
 Gillotts School, Henley on Thames
 Newitt, Thomas George Skipwith
 Ashfold School, Aylesbury
 Ouvaroff, Alexander Giles Welsh
 Old Rectory School, Brettenham
 Paddick, Peter Graham Orchard
 Gillotts School, Henley on Thames
 Parker, Mark Gilbert Welsh
 Great Ballard School, Eartham
 Pearce, Alex James Skipwith
 Holme Grange School, Wokingham
 Pease, Richard Melik Welsh
 Lambrook School, Bracknell
 Purvey, Richard Geoffrey Welsh
 Abberley Hall, Worcester
 Rowe-Ham, Adrian David Everett
 Dragon School, Oxford
 Saint, Robert Geoffrey Everett
 Brockhurst School, Newbury
 Salleh, Abdul Razak Everett
 Wells House School, Malvern
 Sarcevic, Nenad Everett
 Orley Farm School, Harrow on the Hill
 Scally, Nicholas Francis Orchard
 Edington School, Bridgwater
 Storch, Giles Duncan Orchard
 Chiltern Edge School, Oxon
 Sutton, Jonathan Robert Everett
 Ashfold School, Dorton
 Swanson-Smith, David Campbell Everett
 Lomond School, Helensburgh
 Trow, Roger Scott Everett
 The Wells School, Malvern
 Warren, Nigel Richard Skipwith
 Pinewood School, Bourton
 Wearne, Tristan Skipwith
 Edinburgh House School, New Milton
 Welch, Jonathan William Orchard
 Parkside School, Cobham
 Wertheimer, Philip Keith Skipwith
 Lambrook, Bracknell
 Woof, Andrew James Everett
 Rendcomb College, Cirencester

House Notes

Burr House

Peter Caston (1948-1982)

Peter Caston came to Shiplake in January 1977. He was appointed to teach Remedial English, junior English and History. He coached the 2nd XI and helped the hockey club. He turned his hands to many things—fencing, shooting, school dances among others, wherever he knew he would be useful. He soon became Head of Remedial English and, in September 1980, he became Housemaster of Burr. These are the bare facts of his career at the College but they, by no means, tell the story of the major contribution which he made to Shiplake.

Peter Caston was a remarkable man. He was one of that breed of schoolmasters who gained enormous satisfaction from helping the less talented boy. While most of us would be proud to have coached a Bradman, Peter would have been just as content to have seen one of his 2nd XI stalwarts hitting the winning run in the final of the Village knock out. The key to his success—and his success was outstanding—was his character. He had humility, determination, fortitude and the ability to give people something they needed which, more often than not, was confidence. However, this seldom developed into arrogance; it was not a veneer to be easily cracked, but a quiet inner strength which enabled boys and frequently friends and colleagues, to develop their potential.

The Remedial English Department became an area where small, dispirited boys developed into young men who held their head high. He offered no magic wand but he did instil discipline and, above all, hope. He was patient. He gave boys hours of his free time. He set and maintained high standards and the boys, not surprisingly, responded accordingly.

He was an excellent Housemaster. One of the tragedies of his short life was that the career he liked doing most—Housemastering—should be snatched away from him so quickly. In just over a year he completely won over Burr. He did this, not by establishing a police state, but by imposing his quiet discipline, ensuring that his standards were met and foreseeing and pre-empting problems. It was a warm, happy, successful House. One will never forget the look of shock and horror on the boys' faces when they heard that he was seriously ill.

For six months he waged the long and painful battle with his illness. He kept in close touch with Burr; his dignity, his

continuing concern for others, his lack of consideration for himself merely emphasised what a remarkable man he was. Many of us were prepared for his death but it still came as a terrible blow.

To his wife Elizabeth, to his children, Sophie, Thomas and Oliver, we extend our deepest sympathy and, we hope, a share in many happy memories.

P.H.L.

Everett House

Everett's yearly report on House activities has traditionally emphasised the achievements of teams rather than of individuals. The important thing is what people do together. We have always paid tribute to those at the top for their services as Prefects and Team Captains. The report for 1981/82 follows roughly the usual lines.

On the third Sunday in June, we were all suddenly shattered by the unexpected news of Mr. Richard Southwood's death. He had always been an Everett Tutor. He supervised his group strictly, and through their Three Weekly Order Cards many owed their progress to his firm guidance. Shooting, Rugby and Rowing at House level got great encouragement from him. He merited and got the entire respect of the House throughout the seven years he was with us.

Keven Gee was Head of House and successfully presided over the July dinner and presentation to 'Hans and Margaret' as it says on the presentation tray! After a gap since 1975, Everett provided the Head of College; A. C. Kayll and will again do so for 1982/83 as A. G. Baird was appointed in July. Mark Rennie and Gilbert Ng were very experienced House Prefects and A. Baird; A. Jasseb; J. Nice; P. Rymer soon proved valued reinforcements. R. Martin, P. Corkett and D. Stephens were promoted in the summer term.

Sports success was hard to come by during the first two terms. There were some good performances in Cross Country; and we were favourites to win the Senior Hockey, but failed to turn good play into goals on the day.

The hardest Shield to win is the Athletics Standards. Everyone has to contribute and a captain has to keep everyone going week after week. This was done successfully by team work and determination, because the Sports Day Finals showed we had few outstanding athletes at any level.

The last few days of the term made up

for earlier disappointments. An exciting Senior Cricket Final was won with one ball to spare and seven of the team then went off to make sure we got to the Soccer Final. This we also won. We also won the Senior Tennis and just failed to overhaul Skipwith in the Senior Swimming Finals. The Juniors have had a lean year except in the Standards. It was a pity that the support for teams in this term's finals was small, at the crisis point in the Cricket and Tennis Finals all the support came from seniors.

All members of staff are now attached to Houses for Duty Week and Tutorial purposes. Mrs N. Sanders and Mr I. R. Lowry have offered their services to Everett and have been gladly accepted. The system of work tutors was introduced about ten years ago. Throughout this time Mr J. B. Wood has dealt with a cross-section of Everett Cards, and he had provided much good advice over the years.

News in brief: Mrs Langham was 75 in the spring and was given a present by the House. Mrs Deppe has already been with Everett two years; the 20th Anniversary of Everett moving into the present buildings in January, 1962 was completely forgotten due to the blizzards before and after Christmas. The Naval and Military operations in the South Atlantic were followed with great attention. Newspapers were thoroughly conned and bedtimes sacrificed to watch extended evening television news.

The last big change in Everett was in 1977 when the extension was finished. Now only CJC remains of those who held Everett on course in September, 1980. RES has died, JMSW moved to Eton; HEW-F has departed to be joint Secretary of the Old Boys and to write the School History. The school years 1981/2 ended with the House in good spirits. Mr David Partridge takes over having done, since 1969, practically every job that a schoolmaster can do. Orchard's loss is our gain.

Two things as a postscript: Many of the ideas that might have gone into this report appear elsewhere as "Recollections of a Housemaster's wife". In 1970 the then Head of Everett said "Here the Housemaster writes the report for the Court Magazine." So if you had failed to guess in your earlier years you know now. This means I can say thank you for the farewell dinner and the lovely gifts; thank you for a smooth last year; things have never been more punctual and duties have never been better done! Finally I hope to hear, in the distance, the Everett Bell ringing loud and clear for some years to come.

H.E.W.F.

Orchard House

This year is a year of change for Orchard House. After expanding rapidly in size after its inception the need for a new building has now been met and there are now new senior studies and middle school studies in a brick building. The new changing room is proving to be invaluable and the Housemaster's new study strategically placed in the centre of the complex has enabled the old study to be used as a Library/Quiet room where chess may be played and peace and quiet for study may be enjoyed.

There are many other changes. Mr D. S. Partridge is moving to take over as Housemaster of Everett House and Mr M. A. Smail is becoming Housemaster of Burr. Mr A. F. Barclay is also moving to Everett. It is to be hoped that Mr Hose, taking over as Housemaster and Messrs Cannell and Lowry, as House Tutors, will enjoy their time as much as their predecessors have.

It has been a year of mixed success for the House with shields won and lost. The Juniors were most successful, winning the Rugby, Hockey, Swimming and Athletics competitions. We also won the Senior Indoor Hockey League and, for the first time ever, a House Rowing Shield. The successes of the House have been due to no little extent to the parts played by Robert Field, as Head of House, and his team of Prefects, and also by Bette Clarke, our Matron, who has continued to put up with us in her usual cheerful way.

D.S.P.

Skipwith House

We began the year with 65 boys, and although one of the smaller Houses, we had, for the first time for many years, room to spare. However, by the beginning of the Summer Term, our numbers had increased to make us again the largest House.

In September we welcomed Mr. Johnson as one of our Tutors. He has, with his family, taken up residence alongside Mr. Charles in Shiplake House. At the end of the Summer Term it was announced that Miss Gooding would become a House Tutor.

On the games side, it was a mediocre year, with some pleasing exceptions. It was a pity that the appalling weather prevented the senior Rugger side beating Burr outright and thus maintaining our magnificent record. The Senior Rugby Cup was therefore shared between Burr

and ourselves. The Seniors also managed to win the Swimming in a well fought contest. The juniors tried hard in everything they attempted, and won the Football and Squash. It is also pleasing to record that A. Kampouris successfully kept the House Colours flying on the Tennis Court by winning the Evans Cup.

On other fronts we had a much more successful year, in fact, we were within a mark of winning all three non-sporting Shields. As it was, we won the Music and General Knowledge, and came a mark behind Burr—the winners—of the Debating Shield. We did well to win the Music with such little apparent talent, but our efforts in all three sections were consistent, and we stuck to the rules. It was also a pleasant surprise, and reflects genuine credit on the House and its N.C.O's, that we won the Anstruther Cup for turn-out and drill on Inspection Day.

The House party this year made a daring break with tradition in that parents were invited. The evening was in two parts: the first a cabaret-style show in the Tithe Barn which, as usual, revealed hitherto hidden talents and interests, particularly the father and daughter teams of, er, "Buck's Fizz"! The second part of the evening was held in the Great Hall during which large quantities of food and drink were consumed to the evident satisfaction of everyone present.

In our accommodation, the basement floor has been improved almost beyond recognition, and we look forward to the day when the same can be said of the walls, ceilings, baths and showers. Some of the Seniors were gainfully employed after their Exams in re-decorating the Top Landing.

Finally, our thanks must go to Mr. Charles, the Tutors, Miss Tomalin, and the Prefects, for providing a smooth-running and extremely efficient year for Skipwith.

J.L.R.

Welsh House

We started the new school year with 72 members of Welsh House, making it one of the biggest houses in the College. Our large intake of new boys was divided between "the Lodge" and "Riviera".

Our total number of shields decreased during the year, but this was not due to any lack of effort and commitment. Team spirit shone through in both Senior and Junior Cross-Country victories, and our young and inexperienced senior Rugby team showed courage and determination in defeat. Our Junior House team defeated Orchard in the indoor Hockey League, and our Seniors won their Rowing competition.

During Lent, Welsh House prepared and presented to the College a service of meditation. With the invaluable assistance of the Chaplain, much time and thought was given to the service and this was combined with an attempt, through self-sacrifice, to raise money for the Ken Thomas Body Scanner Appeal. At the time of writing we are close to reaching our target of £300.00 for this fund.

Academically, Welsh has again done well with a high number of commendations awarded and fewer satis cards issued. Performances in public examinations were particularly pleasing and Welsh House boys achieved some of the best 'O' and 'A' level results in the College.

Our thanks go to our tutors for their encouragement and their dedication to duty.

In November a new colour television set was bought out of House funds, which are boosted every term by individual subscription.

We would like to pay tribute to the work done by our own "Wonder Women" Liz Cooke and Sue Barr-Sim, and, finally to congratulate Ralph and Penny Bates on the birth of their second son.

T.S.W.

Events of the Year

Speech Day '82

The Chairman of Reed International, Sir Alex Jarratt, was guest of honour at Speech Day. Sir Alex presented prizes to 44 boys for a variety of subjects. Mr Lapping said that it had been a year of solid achievement, with examination results generally up to expectations, and with particularly good results in the Art Department. He said that a new programme called "learning to learn" would be launched in the Autumn term when boys would receive instruction in: note-taking, essay planning, learning by heart and setting out their work.

Mr Lapping also spoke of a visit by the Labour deputy spokesman on Education, Mr Philip Whitehead, to the school. "He came, was impressed, but made it quite clear that a future Labour Government would launch an attack on independent schools." Parents must be prepared to oppose such a move. An action committee has been set up under the chairmanship of former governor, Mr Frank Fisher, and it is launching a resistance programme to proposals by the Labour Party to end the public school system of education.

P.J.F.W.

Orchard House extension and the New Music Rooms

These were opened by Lord McAlpine of Moffat on 21st June. There are spacious studies for the sixth form and the larger study areas provide each boy with his own work area, (as seen in the photograph below). New changing facilities have also been provided. Due to the space being made available in the original building the house now has a quiet room/library and a Matron's room. The new music school provides a number of single practice/teaching rooms as well as two larger teaching rooms.

P.J.F.W.



The new Orchard House Junior Study.

Societies & Pursuits

Sixth Form Society

The Sixth Form Society this year had a varied and unusual selection of talks.

Our first talk was by Tom Walker on his "Honda 250cc", which he positioned in the JCR. He started with the history of the motor-bicycle, and the technical side, and finished with a few of his biker's tales. This was an extremely entertaining talk, enjoyed by all, as was James Whishaw's talk on California. He described a day in the life of a teenager in California from personal experience. This mainly consisted of being at the beach all day surfing. He also explained how different and friendly the people of California are, but how they idolise physical attributes. You have to be a blonde surfer to get anywhere in California.

Our next two talks were on alcohol. Mr. P. G. Statter came to the JCR armed with a barrel of "real ale", which he sold to members before explaining the differences between "real ale" and beer. He paid much attention also to the preparation of the ale, especially in the process of the second fermentation and in the use of the soft and hard pegs, which regulate the amount of air which gets into the barrel. This was very much a technical talk, which many found informative. Our second talk of this nature was by Mr. M. Dale, a wine importer and familiar face to the Sixth Form Society. He invited us to his beautiful house where he started by telling us how to tell if a wine was good or not, by feeling how moist the cork is; he then told us how essential it is to have an odour-free clean glass so that you do not spoil the "nose" of the wine. This was an extremely good talk, and we thank Mr. Dale for his generous hospitality.

One of our most popular speakers must have been Mr. I. McLean. On his first visit to the college he introduced us to the basic principles of astrology. He told us several stories of his experiences with his charts. For example he found the day from his charts, when he should give up smoking, and since that day he has not smoked. On his second visit he came to do someone's horoscope—Tony Kayll volunteered: with Tony's date, time and place of birth, he was able to draw a diagram which analysed Tony's character. This was a greatly appreciated talk, and future members might well consider asking Mr. McLean again.

Next on our agenda was Tony Kayll's talk on Citizen Band radio. He started with its history since 1945 in America. He then showed us how to use the radio. Having told us the need for a special voice procedure he tried to get a "copy" on the receiver, and we had a short conversation with an obliging local housewife.

Undoubtedly our most difficult talk was by two nuclear scientists from Harwell nuclear power station. They started by showing us a film, to introduce us to the basic facts. They then went on to tell us how nuclear power can benefit us in the long-run and why it is not as dangerous as everyone thinks. Although they tried to keep it at a basic level, many of us got lost among the technicalities of it.

Our final talk was by Alasdair Hodge on snakes. This talk was held in the Tithe Barn where Alasdair made good use of the school video equipment by showing us an excellent video. He talked about their origin, life style and dangers that the snake affords.

We only had one expedition this year which was to "Pass the Butler" a farce with Willy Rushton among others. While the cast list might have led one to expect something outstanding, the writing and acting never rose above the commonplace; but it was an entertaining evening for all that.

People are obviously finding expeditions increasingly expensive, which is one of the reasons for only having one this year. Future secretaries might envisage expeditions to less expensive places than London, as it would be a pity not to keep up this valuable and popular activity.

D.F.K.W.

Ski Trip, 1982

For the first time in recent years a ski trip was organised and 33 boys and two old boys travelled to Andalo, situated in the Dolomites in Northern Italy. We flew from Gatwick on January 6th and spent the next week skiing on the slopes in Andalo. The slopes wound their way between the conifer trees and there were magnificent views. Our accommodation was very comfortable and we shared it with a girls school from South Wales. By the end of the week when the ski tests were taken we had no less than fifteen Gold skiers. My thanks to all who went for making it an enjoyable experience.

P.J.F.W.

CCF Army Section

This year we gained the T.A. experience of Mr. I. R. Lowry to boost our administration. We hope that he will soon be appointed as a CCF officer.

Brigadier T. B. Palmer, R.E.M.E. inspected the Contingent in March. He was pleased with the turn-out and the marching in the morning, and impressed by the activities in the afternoon. The Corps band led by Cdt. Sgt. J. Dodd looked and sounded very professional. The Anstruther Cup was awarded to Skipwith platoon for best turn-out and drill.

The Langdale Estate has been developed to provide holiday chalets, so we are no longer able to use Elterwater as our base in the Lake District. The Duke of Edinburgh expeditions were, however, very successfully organised from the Blencathra Centre at Threlkeld. Keswick replaced Ambleside as our shopping centre and the groups explored the northern part of the District for a change. Lt. J. M. S. Woodcock (now with the Eton Contingent) assessed the Silver Groups.

The Summer Camp at Longmoor was also a success. The relatively young contingent left feeling tired after a full week. The training packages included firing of automatic weapons on the open range, instruction in all aspects of battlecraft by the Hampshire Regt. trench digging, sleeping under 'bashers' and visits to the Paratroops at Aldershot and the Royal Engineers for watermanship at Hawley Lake.

Lt. P. J. F. Webb played rugby for the T.A. against the Army in February; CSM M. R. O. Russell was our senior cadet and A. S. J. Duncan and H. A. Ingham Clark obtained Short Service commissions in the Queens Own Highlanders and the Life Guards respectively.

R.M.L.

Motor Cycle Scrambling

The Jabberwock is alive and well and driving a Shiplake Works prepared Suzuki-Honda.

Several members with 20-20 vision and a full tank are prepared to testify to his ability.

M.H.G.H.

Photographic Club

For the first half of the Christmas term, Thursday and Friday afternoons became hectic times for the pigeons in the tower: it was decoration time for the darkroom! The walls were transformed from a gloomy black to a glowing white by a large number of boys with the aid of several cans of paint kindly donated by Mrs. Richards. Blackout material was found and set up, a fluorescent light was retrieved from the custody of the pigeons and the floor and stairs were swept time and time again. Miss Gooding lent her expertise to brick up a hole in the wall—a very messy job! Financial aid from the Headmaster allowed us to purchase a large amount of equipment including a SLR camera and an enlarger; the maintenance department provided a water heater and an electric fan. Soon after half term we were able to move in and start experimenting.

By making use of minor activity time on Thursday and Friday afternoons, many boys have had the opportunity to try out the hobby—a few seem set to continue for many years to come. By buying materials in bulk we are able to keep costs to a minimum by charging a membership fee we can supply chemicals “free”. Paper and film are supplied at just over half normal shop price.

In the coming year it is hoped that frequent competitions and displays of the boys’ work will encourage them to strive for excellence in what can be a most rewarding hobby.

P.G.S.

Geography Field Course

The Sixth Form Field Course
22nd-25th March, 1982.

The first Sixth Form Field Course started on Monday the 22nd of March. Once we had started, the journey passed quickly, depending on who was driving, and we had a brief lunch break at Ironbridge. We arrived at the Youth Hostel at 6 o’clock, giving us just enough time to settle in, read the book of regulations and wash for tea. After tea and the inevitable washing up we started to plan the next few days’ activities.

On Tuesday morning we awoke to a bright day, with a clear sky without a cloud in sight. Was this really Snowdonia in March?

Everyone assured us that it wasn’t, but we all remained optimistic. The first full day involved the study of the Afon Glaslyn from its source, just below the peak of Snowdon, to its estuary at Portmadoc. Throughout its length we

measured its depth, width and water speed, and estimated its competence. We also drew up a long profile of the river, a task not undertaken before.

The second day we visited the power station at Ffestiniog and then studied some soil profiles at a nearby plantation. We then visited the Swallow Falls before heading back to the Hostel for a well-earned rest. Throughout the whole of the second day the weather was bright and sunny.

In conclusion, we were very lucky with weather, as Snowdonia is the wettest place in Wales. We returned to School on the Thursday, all looking brown and healthy, but perhaps a trifle tired.

T.S.W.

Royal Naval Section

After a year of being almost double our establishment numbers, by the time this is in print we will have wasted away to something nearer the 40 Cadets we are officially allowed. This will make training less of a hassle and hopefully, more enjoyable for all hands.

Our Admin. Inspection took place in February; we have not as yet received the Inspection Report, but we think we did quite well. For our set piece, the seamanlike exercise was—you’d never guess—a simulated replenishment at sea by light jackstay transfer.

The sad happening this year was that the day before the Inspection, some unknown horror had cast our Montague Whaler adrift, and it had disintegrated at Shiplake weir. An unhappy ending to over a year’s work by Cadets and Staff to rebuild an aged but still graceful boat.

Cadet Coxain T. Walker left College this July, after nearly four and a half years in the R.N. Section, two of them as Senior Cadet. The current Senior Cadet is Leading Seaman R. Williams.

Courses: Leading Seaman Pickford attended a Course at H.M.S. Raleigh on power boats and obtained a pass. A. B. Besant attended a Royal Naval Aquaint Course at Portsmouth. A.B.’s More, R., and Wearne attended the R.N. Adventurous Training Course at Gareloch Head.

R.J.G.

Debating Society & Public Speaking

The Debating Society was formed at the end of October 1981 and the first debate was held on Thursday 5th November. A meeting was held on the first Thursday of every month during the

Winter and Spring Terms. The only disappointing factor was that the juniors showed no interest in the Debating Society which was subsequently dominated by 5th and 6th formers—attendance was good on the whole and the participants enthusiastic, if not always brilliant! On Monday, 7th December two teams—one junior and one senior—were entered for the Public Speaking Competition at the Kenton Theatre, Henley. Our Senior Team came third and Junior Team second. Our Senior Team consisted of Roger Martin, Matthew Palmer and Alexander Wilson. Our Junior Team consisted of Barnaby Shepherd, William White and Rupert Finch Hatton. B. Shepherd got a special mention as an able speaker by the Kenton judges. All boys performed extremely well and were a credit to the school.

Wycombe Abbey gave us three days notice for a junior debate and on Sunday 6th June 1982 a group of “eager” juniors embarked for this girls’ school. No problem on this occasion in finding volunteers. Apart from our two speakers we had another 14 stalwart supporters, all rearing to go . . . Wycombe Abbey offered us charming hospitality and a return ‘bout’ is being planned next term. Again our boys performed extremely well, both on the rostrum and on the verdant slopes where they were offered tea by our hosts.

Now that we have a good core of aficionados it is hoped that the Debating Society and Public Speaking will go from strength to strength and that more boys will join. Already we plan to enter the Public Speaking Competition at the Hexagon, Reading, next October. All volunteers welcome!

N.S.

The Library

The Library continues to expand, both in the number of books we have on our shelves and in the interest shown by the boys. For most of the year the boys studying for their resit ‘O’ levels have been obliged to work in the Library under supervision for their study periods. This has been a mixed blessing, for whilst it is encouraging to see the Library well populated throughout the day, it rather goes against the grain of what a library is for. Namely, a quiet study area with all the required academic and reference material at hand, where people may study because they want to. It is not another ‘silent’ classroom.

I was amused to take some senior boys on a “tour” of the fiction section

after they had completed their 'O' levels. To most it was 'the Library' a dull rumour of a place off the dining room. They were amazed to find that films they had watched in the holidays, ('The Man that would be King' for example) had originated from books to be found in the Library. Some even signed books out—and read them—AND ENJOYED THEM! We continue to build up the fiction in the Library. It is vital that the boys get into the reading habit. It is invaluable to their 'O' level chances.

John Keith was awarded his Owl Tie for his services as Head Librarian. I would like to record my thanks for the hours of hard work he has done in the Library. He has been succeeded by Waggott-Ito, a paragon of enthusiasm, efficiency and cheerfulness. My sincere thanks to him and his team of librarians. Finally I would like to thank Mrs. Elizabeth Charles who has come in on Monday and Wednesday lunchtimes.

Looking back over the year, I would like to think more people are using the Library and that it has contributed to improved academic standards. Certainly the facility is there to be used—how many boys take advantage of it depends on their attitude.

Reading is fun. You just have to acquire the taste for it.

D.R.B.

Chapel Notes

The life and influence of the Chapel in the life of the school is rather like an iceberg. The visible part of it is fairly straight forward. By September 1981 the alterations in the Tithe Barn had progressed to the point at which we were able to use the new arrangements for worship. The removal of the altar to the other end of the barn and the use of the stage for seating made a great difference. It soon became clear, however, that the space available for worship was not large enough for the boys of four boarding houses and the present system by which one house comes at 8.30 am and the rest of the school at 9.45 am was started after Christmas. We now have the space to worship with greater dignity. The appearance of the chapel has been enhanced by the gift of a crucifix from The Rev. Basil Wilkes, the former chaplain and by a pair of candle holders made by Miss Jane Gooding.

We have had visits from The Rev. D. Evans of Henley, The Rev. J. Spriggs of Pangbourne, The Rev. I. Ogilvie, Chaplain of Malvern College and The Rev. R. Christian, assistant chaplain of Harrow School. In Lent the Bishop of Oxford

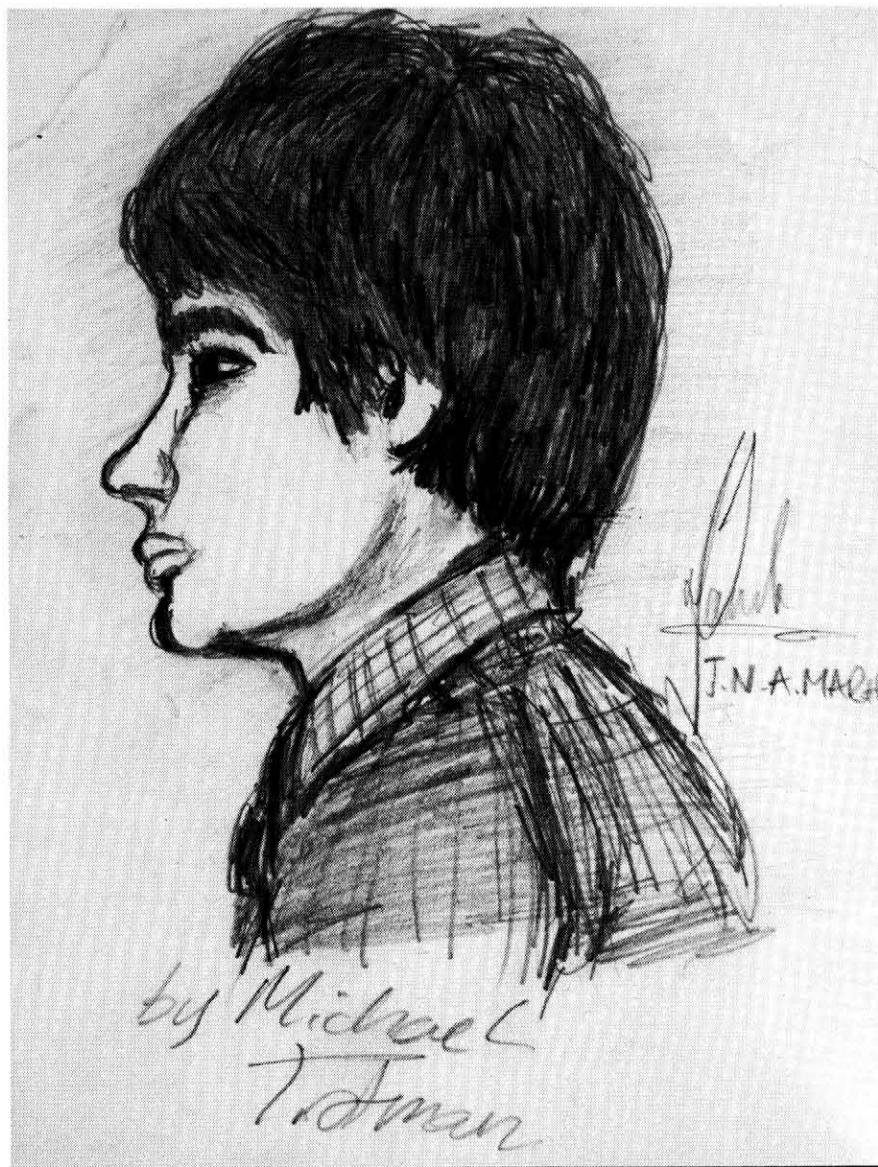
came to confirm 19 boys in the Parish Church and our next confirmation will be on December 4th when the Bishop of Dorchester will come to confirm some 38 boys. During the year the first baptism in the Chapel, that of Benjamin Bates, took place. In Lent the boys of Welsh House presented a meditation for Lent in place of the Sung Eucharist and if not quite 'out of the mouths of babes and sucklings' certainly out of young mouths came much wisdom and not a little mature understanding of the things of God.

But what of the submerged nine-tenths of the school's life in Christ? We have suffered a series of shattering blows in the last year; the slow, courageous and grace-filled death of Peter Caston, the sudden death of baby David Collins in the week he was due to be baptised, the sudden death after a short illness of Richard Southwood and several more private, though no less painful, bereavements. Not a few tears have been shed and some members of the college have

borne a heart-breaking burden. It has been a year of testing and yet somehow; no, not somehow but by the grace of God we have fulfilled what St Therese of Lisieux called the Christian duty to be happy. The sheer resilience of those who have coped with so much is the surest sign that the Christian life of the college runs deep and true. Few of those present will ever forget the deeply moving experience of Peter Caston, then so gravely ill, coming into the Friday assembly and in a light, slightly self mocking way which masked a deep conviction, telling the boys that in his illness he had found and been found by God. It is on the courage, love and continuing prayers of people like him that we depend.

So 'Christ is risen!' and after the trials we have grown a little and in our sometimes hesitant and uncertain way we continue our pilgrimage to God.

D.W.D



Plays & Concerts

Junior Plays

We had two contrasting productions this year. The first was 'The Rising Moon' by Lady Gregory. It was a small cast of four and they coped very well, not only with their lines but with their Irish accents. The pace of the play was kept going thus maintaining our interest in the plot and all are to be commended.

The second was 'Hip Hip Horatio!' which had a large cast and involved a great number of our Junior boys. The dances and set routines were enjoyable as many of the cast were entering into the spirit of the whole affair, notably R. Waters in the calypso.

With the short time available for rehearsal it was a most satisfactory production. On a more general note, it must be appreciated that the Junior Plays were introduced so that all juniors have an occasion when they may show their talent and it is, after watching these two productions, working admirably.

P.J.F.W.

Scrooge

The autumn performance of Scrooge marked the inception of the Tithe Barn Theatre, now with console and stage.

Scrooge was a happy choice for Ship-lake. The whimsy pleased all ages and the actors identified with the characters. Indeed, Andrew Barclay's production came over with excitement and verve which made the play the talk of the College.

Dodd's Scrooge and Keith's Bob Cratchit, supported by Walker, the ghost, and Trigg and Hodge, the charity, and with a song from Whishaw, had us all back in Victorian London. True to Dickens, this London included genuine cockney urchins and such uncouth ladies as mesdames Wagner, Meiklejohn, and Narborough.

The Christmas card scene was brought out by Mrs. Cooke's costumes and the lighting and stage management. All this was cleverly supported by the orchestra.

E.K.C

House Music Competition

The Music Competition this year was again in three sections, a compulsory song, an instrumental ensemble and a House song. The compulsory song was Captain Stratton's Fancy and was perhaps not as successful a choice as last year as there was little variety in the performance. In all cases the standard of the instrumental ensemble was again an improvement on previous years. Burr House's rendering of the theme from

"Step toe and Son" was one of the highlights of the evening while the judging panel felt that Skipwith's March from "Scipio" though simply orchestrated received the most musical performance. Welsh House' "Streets of London" was a good choice and well sung though Everetts' "Yesterday" was rather too much of a "House shout", the accompaniment being too loud throughout. Orchard House provided an arousing contribution with the Song "Didn't we have a lovely day, the day we went to Blackpool" but had inevitably to be disqualified as they did not accompany themselves. This, in fact, caused some problems for the judges but it was finally agreed that this violation of the rules must put them out of the running. In a close competition, Skipwith House was the eventual winner. The adjudicators were the Vicar, the Reverend Norman Print (Chairman), Mrs. Avril Lethbridge, Mrs. Alison Yates and an old Boy of the College who is now composing professionally, Mark Lloyd of Welsh House. To them all, and especially the Chairman for his tactful and interesting summing-up, we are very grateful.

M.L.W.

Concerts and Recitals

There were several concerts given by the Choir and Orchestra during the year and rather than list and summarise each individually it is perhaps better to look at them altogether.

It is always difficult when planning a concert programme to produce a final result that will be entertaining and enjoyable for both player and listener and, by and large, this year we were quite reasonably successful.

The Choir was busy throughout the year preparing Vivaldi's Gloria, Handel's Chandos Anthem "Oh praise the Lord with one Consent," Michael Hurd's "Swingin' Samson," Parry's "Blest pair of Sirens," Wesley's "Ascribe unto the Lord" in addition to Anthems and Canticles for special services.

The support of some of the lady members of staff has greatly helped the alto line and the singing of the choir as a whole has been of a consistently good standard.

With the dwindling of the number of trebles over the year due to natural causes more music for broken voices must be performed in future in the Easter and Summer terms.

The lesson has been learnt that it is not really a good idea to perform choral works with orchestra in the Parish Church, there is not really room and the

chancel arch presents almost insuperable difficulties acoustically. The orchestra has performed on its own and with some outside support and the standard and size has improved over the year.

Among works performed has been Berlioz' Hungarian March, Mussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition," Smetana's Vltava and the Stamitz Symphony, Purcell's music for Abdelazar and a host of shorter works.

M.L.W.

Carol Service

This year's Carol Service promised to be one of our best yet, musically speaking. However, that was without taking the weather into account. Rehearsals in St. Mary's were considerably affected by transport difficulties caused by snow and ice and at one stage, with the coach taking the choir to the service sliding all over the main forecourt, it seemed quite possible that the service would have to be abandoned, fortunately however, this did not have to happen and the service started on time albeit, in a sparsely populated church. By the end of the service though many parents and friends had managed to brave the weather and transport difficulties and the church was almost full. The singing of the choir had seldom been better and the placing of them before the rood screen in some of the Carols made a great difference to the sound. 'Sir Christemas', by William Mathias was particularly effective in this position. Here is perhaps a good opportunity to mention with appreciation the loyal and reliable support given by some of the older boys notably, Julian Cox, Alistair Lindley, Andrew Mills and James Whiteman and indeed also to those members of staff who have sung in the choir during the year, Peter Hose, David Partridge, Paul Statter and Mark Hayter.

M.L.W.

Kenton Drama Festival

The College presented "WHERE ARE THEY NOW?" by Tom Stoppard in the annual Kenton Drama Festival, and later at the Woodley Drama Festival. Both festivals were adjudicated by Peter Carr, a member of the Adjudicator's Guild, whose comments were extremely helpful to cast and director. Keith and Cleaver were especially mentioned as nominations for best youth actor, but, though they failed to get the prize for

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4th Form

The Tower

A great lord came walking
Through the forest one morning
With a weapon in his hand.
Rich was his fortune
He lacked for nothing
But killing was his plan.
When a white bird flew by
She fell from the sky,
And nothing was found
Only blood on the ground,
She was gone.

Cursing his fortune
He turned to the forest
To kill once again.
Standing before him
Was a lovely young woman
With her head, hung in pain.
When he saw her his eyes
Were filled with desire
He said, "I must have her,
She must be mine.
She will be mine."

He offered her silver,
He offered her gold,
But she shrew it on the ground.
He fell to his knees,
And he begged her "Oh, please
Come with me, what you wish will be
found."

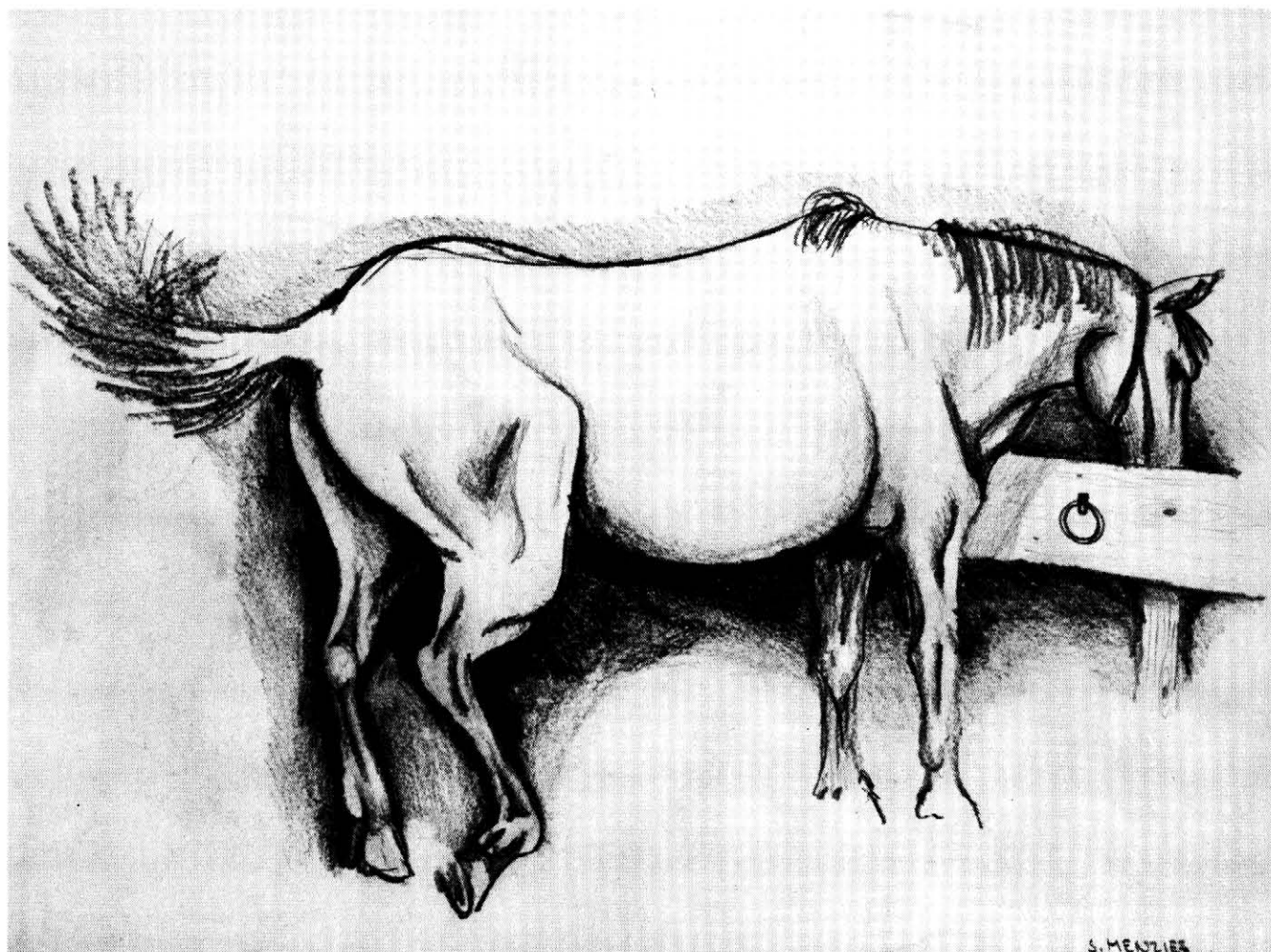
She said, "Sir I'll go
If you put up your bow,
And spare these creatures,
Leave them in peace;
You have no need."

But her words were lost in the wind.
His eyes were fixed on a queen.
All he saw was a woman,
And all she was was a dream.

He took her and bound her,
With ropes tied around her
To his castle he did ride.
In the wood was a bower,
Where stood an old tower,
And he threw her deep inside.
Then the birds left the sky
And a terrible cry
Brought thunder and lightning,
Rain falling down,
Tears on the ground.

All through the days
On her face he would gaze
For she was lovely as the spring.
No words would she speak
But "leave them in peace."
And some sad lament, she would sing.
One day at the door,
By the window he saw,
A single, white feather
Was lying on the floor;
She was there no more.
Now that great lord is dying,
His cold heart is crying,
For the love of a girl.
For many an hour
He has wept on the tower
For she meant more than the world.
And once in the sky
A white bird flew by;
He lifted his hands
And he cried out in pain,
"Come back again!"
But his words were lost in the wind,
His castle was built upon sand.
All he has is this memory,
And all he yearns is her hand.

W. A. R. Bennett



Norfolk

We share a kitchen—he and I;
 We also share a corner—stove and sink;
 I cook; he sniffs; I sit; he looks;
 I feel so selfish as I oven mine
 and keep it warm;
 He looks at me so knowingly although
 he had his share two hours ago.
 When hunger calls me to the board,
 I eat and there he is.
 He sits and looks and looks—
 so knowingly.
 And I know too; he eats a bone
 and still wants more.
 There is no end to his sufficiency.
 There is one more and then no more.
 I clear the platters and prepare the sink.
 He wants a drink.
 We share a corner—he and I;
 I let him drink.
 I then do my libations and retire.
 I sit; he looks; he sits so knowingly.
 He winks and then retires—
 Another day has passed.

M.M.G.



C.C.

Mars Bars

Three million mars bars
 Were sent one day,
 Upon a ship in great array.
 The ship was heading
 Towards some Isles,
 Where many more ships
 Were sent for miles.
 The name of the ship
 Was the Q.E.2.
 A well known liner to me and you.
 As well mars bars,
 There were soldiers too,
 Three thousand Scots, Welsh and
 Gorkas too.
 If the bars were laid end to end,
 207 miles away they would end,
 If side by side 65,
 On top of each other 29.
 But that is neither here nor there,
 It's for the men that we should care.

J. J. A. Hughes

A Poem dedicated to the brave ladies of
 our task force.

Cricket Teas

The stamp and click of cricket boots
 on a tiled floor as a stampede begins.
 The gentle clapping dies a death.
 Nobody cares.
 IT'S TEA!
 Armed with a lidless teapot,
 the tea ladies take on the front lines,
 performing untold wonders with their
 secret weapon.

Plastic white sambos oozing brightly
 coloured entrails.

Dry cake.

Rich tea bickies
 and ginger nuts

—all disappears with lightning speed.

Reinforcements are sent in as it appears
 the tea ladies are winning the war.

On clink the tea cups refreshing thirsty
 cricket whites

Comes what may a fixed smile greets
 every new face.

And on that tea stained battlefield
 when all is over.

Now mops and cloths whirl into action.
 Clearing the ground for next weeks fight.

Clare Charles

3rd Form

Is it you, autumn leaves?

Is it you, autumn leaves,
 That turn round and round,
 When you fall to the ground,
 And after a while,
 Shriveled up and frown,
 And turn into a horrible brown?
 Is it you, autumn leaves?

Is it you, autumn leaves,
 That turn round and round,
 Like the circular ways
 Of a merry go round,
 Or the wheels of a bus
 Ploughing up newspapers from the dirty
 streets,
 Is it you, autumn leaves?

S. Siller

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state of my kitchen when they had finished may be imagined. One year it was decided that "self-picked" strawberries would make an ideal pudding. I drove 3 boys to a fruit farm where with great difficulty they were eventually persuaded to stop picking. When we weighed-in there were 48 pounds of strawberries. My assistants must all have been boys with reading difficulties—they were quite unable to understand the sign about not eating fruit in the field.

So, after twenty years, we shall enjoy having rather more time to ourselves in the evenings and at weekends. But I will miss the close involvement with a House. Emotions will not run quite so high in house competitions and matches—particularly the soccer which I always found great fun. I shall miss the feeling of pride when our boys read the lesson, or collect their prizes, and I shall not understand the Headmaster's jokes about our prefects at Speech Day.

Although inevitably there have been irritations and annoyances over the years, the compensations have been enormous. I shall always remember—as well as the crooks—the charm and kindness of the many boys who have been in our houses since 1962. Thank you all for making being a Housemaster's wife so entertaining.

M.W.F.

Masters' News

Richard Southwood

Richard Southwood died after a short illness on Sunday, June 20th, 1982. He was 37. Educated at Radley and St. Edmund Hall, Oxford, Richard was appointed to teach Geography and some Geology at Shiplake. He replaced Trevor Jones as Second Geographer; Everett Tutor and Rowing Club. While he remained a strict House Tutor throughout his years here, he left the river to take charge of Shooting and from teaching some junior French became an enthusiastic exponent of the skills required to pass the new subject: European Studies.

Richard Southwood brought to Shiplake some business experience, which led to his being closely involved in the recent Appeal, and a great deal of travel experience—he taught his way round the world—this illuminated his teaching.

Without fuss, Richard did much for Shiplake; he made it his business to be approachable and to take great pains with those he taught. He was quick to spot the bully and to deal with swearing; he gave confidence to all who wanted to shoot; he was a pleasant companion on any kind of school expedition and a loyal member of his department. He knew from his own school and rowing days that nothing could be achieved without determination. He had much common sense; especially in business matters and, being somewhat shy, never pushed forward his own very sensible ideas about Schoolmastering.

Boys who knew him will realise that he led a full and active life. Much of his enjoyment of life came from being a good listener and a shrewd observer. The suddenness of his fatal illness serves to underline the full extent of our loss.

H.E.W.F.

Nigel Wells

Mr. Nigel Wells joined the Geography department in September, 1981. At The Royal Belfast Academical Institution he won an Open Scholarship to Clare College, Cambridge where he read Geology. After coming down from Cambridge he worked in Australia, Brunei and England as a Seismologist. Having decided to teach, he read his P.G.C.E. at Christ Church College, Canterbury. Mr. Wells is a keen sportsman and a successful oarsman. Mr. and Mrs. Wells are living in Binfield Heath.



Wanderers' Cricket—1982

This was an enjoyable season and the record—won one; lost one and drawn three is more interesting than it sounds. The three draws were all exciting with the Wanderers avoiding defeat. Our formula is always to rely on the batting. For several seasons we have had difficulty in bowling out a side and this was even more of a problem this year. However, apart from Andrew Smail, we did not bat consistently. Normally a Wanderers side would be confident about scoring 150 but this was a target we managed only once. As many as eight batsmen managed to play long and high scoring innings, but most were slow knocks to save games not to win them.

What sticks in the mind looking back? The brave knock by Roger Martin that saved the first game—the bowling and fielding in the deep of Jeremy Nice the 1st XI wicket keeper and bat! Our first ever 10 wicket defeat at the hands of Reading University Academic Staff—normally this is a close match.

Piers Myatt joined ten adults in the first match we have had against Barclays Bank. It was a high scoring game, only 12 wickets fell while 280 runs were scored between 2.30 and 7.00.

For those who might play in 1983—the Wanderers aims are to complete a small fixture list against local clubs and to provide the one chance for Masters and boys to play together as a team. 27 people had games this year and the traditions that go back to 1961 were well and truly maintained.

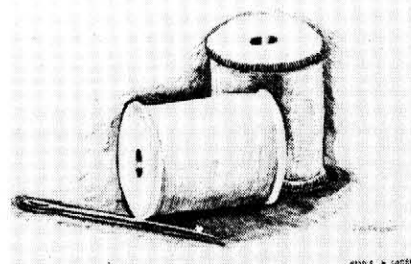
H.E.W.F.

Ian Lowry

Mr. Ian Lowry decided to go into teaching after pursuing a career first with the B.B.C. and then in hospital administration. He was educated in Ireland, at the Grammar and High School, Sligo and Dublin University where he read his B.A. He came to Shiplake from Sussex House Preparatory School and joined our English department in January, 1982. Mr. Lowry is a member of the Territorial Army and was an active oarsman and rugby player. He has also been involved in many dramatic productions. Mr. and Mrs. Lowry are living in Caversham.

David Dale

The Reverend David Dale too up his appointment as Chaplain in September, 1981. After leaving school he was commissioned at Sandhurst and spent seven years with the 13th/18th Royal Hussars serving in Germany and Malaya. After leaving the army he attended Wells Theological College and was ordained a priest in 1964. He completed his education at the Open University with a B.A., reading History and Education and passed a Further Education Teaching Certificate at Hereford. He came to Shiplake from Hereford where he was vicar of Holy Trinity Church. Mr. and Mrs. Dale and the youngest of their three children are living in Meltemi.



Rugby

Rugby Results 1981

1st XV Results

Stoneham School	Won	9—0
Old Vikings	Draw	3—3
City of London Freeman's School	Lost	6—12
Lord Wandsworth's College	Draw	13—13
Sir William Borlase's School	Lost	24—14
Leighton Park School	Won	10—4
Oratory School	Lost	3—36
King James's College	Lost	3—7
Reed's School	Won	19—4
Bearwood College	Won	10—4
Magdalen College School	Lost	0—10
Rutlish School	Lost	4—30
Shiplake Vikings	Won	16—8

CUP Marlborough	Won	66—0
Burford	Won	13—4
Semi-final King James's	Lost	6—24

Played 16; Won 7; Drawn 2; Lost 7.
Points for 202; Points against 173.

2nd XV Results

Cokethorpe School 1st XV	Lost	6—10
Pierrepont School 1st XV	Lost	12—19
Lord Wandsworth's College	Lost	0—30
Sir William Borlase's School	Lost	4—24
Leighton Park School	Won	13—6
Oratory School	Lost	4—49
King James's College	Lost	3—6
Reed's School	Lost	4—15
Bearwood College	Won	9—7
Reading Blue Coat School 1st XV	Lost	0—39
Magdalen College School	Lost	6—15
Rutlish School	Lost	0—26

Played 12; Won 2; Drawn 0; Lost 10.
Points for 60; Points against 246.

3rd XV Results

Gillott's School U/16	Lost	4—32
Crookham Court School 1st XV	Lost	0—7
Lord Wandsworth's College	Lost	0—33
Sir William Borlase's School	Lost	8—28
Oratory School	Lost	0—38
Leighton Park	Won	15—0
Reed's School	Lost	6—38
Bearwood College	Lost	6—22
Magdalen College School	Lost	0—16
Rutlish School	Lost	0—32
Hurst School	Lost	0—34

Played 11; Won 1; Drawn 0; Lost 10.
Points for 39; Points against 280.

U/15 XV Results

Pierrepont School	Won	29—3
Gillott's School	Lost	13—24
City of London Freeman's School	Won	20—10
Lord Wandsworth's College	Won	6—0
Leighton Park School	Won	15—0
Oratory School	Won	9—4
Reed's School	Lost	8—10
Bearwood College	Won	12—0
Reading Blue Coat School	Won	33—0
Magdalen College School	Won	14—8
Clares Court School	Won	8—6
Rutlish School	Lost	15—16
Hurst School	Won	27—7

CUP Edge Hill	Won	15—4
St. Biruns	Won	18—4
Radley	Won	3—0
Semi-final Wallingford	Won	19—6
Final Wheatley Park	Lost	0—7

Played 18; Won 14; Drawn 0; Lost 3.
Points for 262; Points against 109.

U/14 XV Results

Clares Court School	Lost	12—24
Pierrepont School	Lost	0—4
Gillott's School	Lost	4—8
City of London Freemans School	Won	12—10
Lord Wandsworth's College	Lost	0—20
Leighton Park School	Won	26—6
Oratory School	Lost	0—36
Reed's School	Won	16—4
Bearwood College	Lost	0—6
Cokethorpe School	Won	16—0
Magdalen College School	Lost	6—10
Rutlish School	Won	14—0
Highdown School	Lost	6—24

Played 13; Won 5; Drawn 0; Lost 8.
Points for 112; Points against 152.

U/14 'B' XV Results

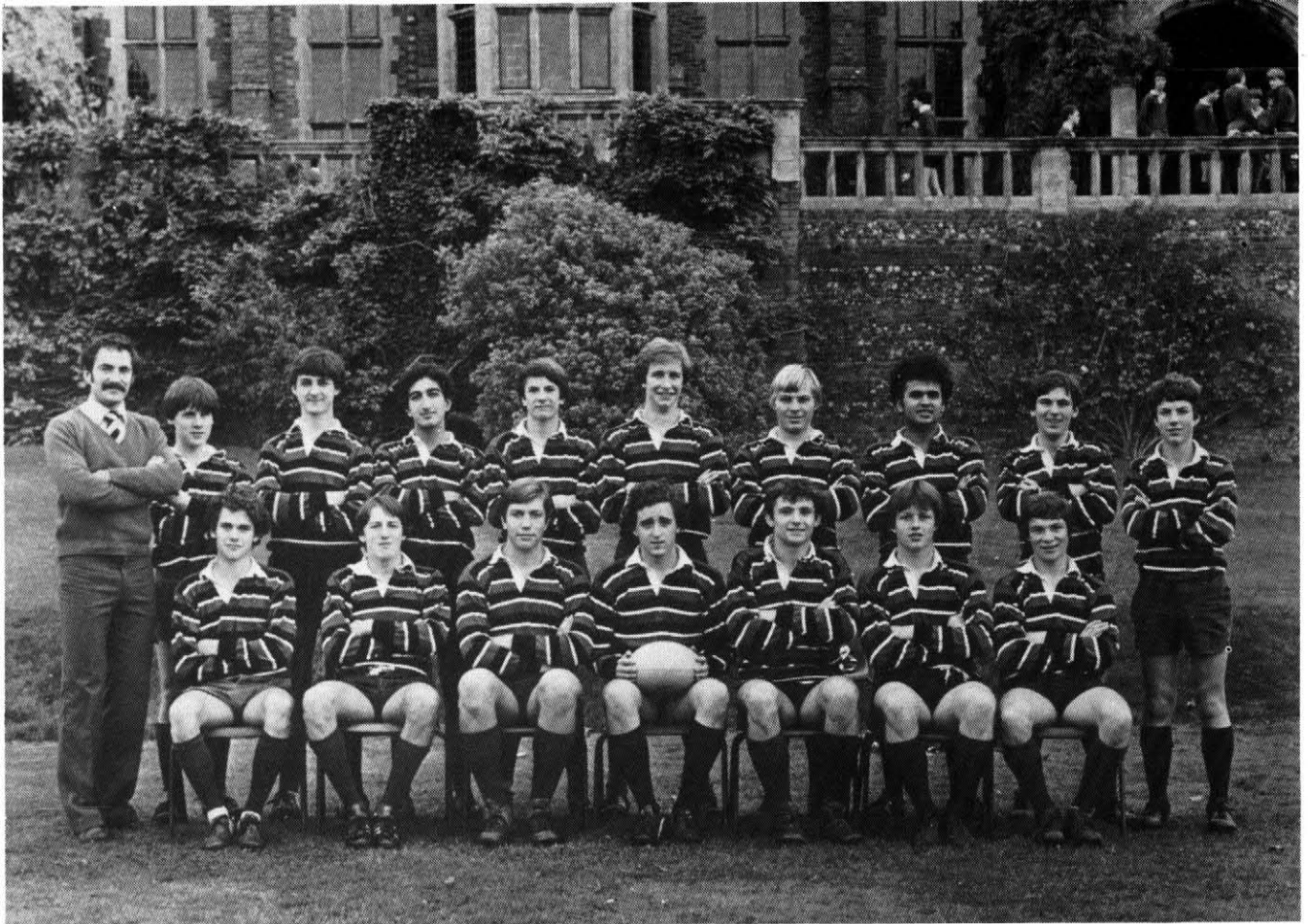
Oratory School	Lost	0—26
Clares Court School	Won	18—6

Played 2; Won 1; Drawn 0; Lost 1.
Points for 18; Points against 32.

U/14 'A' XV Results

Oratory School	Lost	4—28
Clares Court School	Won	14—12

Played 2; Won 1; Drawn 0; Lost 1.
Points for 18; Points against 40.



1st XV Rugby—Left to right, back row: A. P. Hooper (Coach), A. Hodge, J. Nice, B. Bedroud, J. Whishaw, A. Baird, S. Thomas, A. Jasseb, R. Castle, M. Trumper. Front row: R. Field, M. Battle, J. Reed, S. Checketts (Capt.), A. Stovold, P. Sansom, J. Trigg.

1st XV Report

A very successful season on the whole, and one in which all players worked extremely hard and with great enthusiasm. Notable results were the victory against Reed's school away, and the draw with Lord Wandsworth's College away. Once again we did very well in the Oxfordshire Cup, reaching the semi-finals where we came up against our old rivals King James's College, Henley. After leading 6-0 at half-time we eventually cracked under extreme pressure, but nevertheless it was a tremendous performance. King James went on to win the final.

On the County scene congratulations to Simon Checketts and Angus Stovold for playing for Oxfordshire schools, and also to James Reed who was a reserve.

I would like to congratulate the whole squad on their tremendous commitment and achievements through the season. I would especially like to thank Simon Checketts and Angus Stovold who in their roles as Captain and Vice-Captain were superb, and who helped me a great deal in my first season with the 1st XV.

Thank you all for a very enjoyable season, and those who are returning I look forward to working with once again.

1st XV Colours were awarded to S. Checketts, P. Sansom, J. Trigg, J. Reed, A. Stovold, M. Battle and S. Thomas.

A.P.H.

2nd XV Report

Throughout the season we lacked in strength and stature; this meant that the team was always having to compete against packs of forwards which were heavier and taller.

However, it was a spirited side and on many occasions we lost by the narrowest of margins.

Perhaps with a little more positive thinking when we were down we may have actually turned the tables.

Our Captain M. Trumper out hooked our opposition but we had difficulty in keeping the possession. In the line out we were always under pressure therefore we had to try to disrupt the opposition as much as possible. Invariably our backs were under pressure from the whistle, knowing that they would have to tackle everything in sight if we were to win as they would be living off "scraps" the whole game.

However, having given the realistic facts the results are not so drastic as had the side given in on any occasion we could have let in a cricket score.

With another year in which to mature, I hope this young side will stay with us to put the score sheet right. My thanks to all the players who irrespective of the results have learned more about the game of rugby football because they did not give in.

P.J.F.W.

U/15 Rugby Report

Following a successful year as an Under 14 side this year's team was equally successful, winning thirteen out of eighteen matches. The large number of matches was due to a good run in the Oxfordshire U/15 Cup where the team reached the final.

Although the side depended to a large extent on the strength of the forwards, it was good to see the way the three-quarters improved as the season progressed. Good defensive tackling led to an increase in confidence and there were some good attacking moves which often led to a score following good rucked ball.

The side was captained by M. Emmanuel who moved from prop to flanker. He found the new position somewhat strange, but he led by example and will develop into a useful player. R. Beccle, at No. 8, was a strong runner who was to be our main points' scorer. S. Ekin played at open-side flanker and was a strong, mobile player whose covering was good and effective until injury put him out for the last part of the term. He was replaced by R. Lambert who made up for his lack of weight by a great deal of mobility around the pitch.

The second row of H. Trotter and W. Macklin were a good combination who, although lacking weight contributed well



2nd XV Rugby—Left to right, back row: P. J. F. Webb (Coach), A. Lord, J. Mann, R. Beccle, T. Livsey, J. Russel-Parsons, H. Marsden, J. Connelley, B. Macklin, S. Smith. Front row: G. McArthur, N. Dawes, R. Maundrell, J. Thompson (Capt.), A. Ranger, R. More, C. Lear.

in line-outs and to what was generally a very mobile unit. The props, J. McArthur and S. Smith were a formidable duo who created a solid platform from which the rest of the pack could operate. Their occasional forays in the loose were very effective. The hooker, J. Bassett, lacked strength in the loose but was effective in the tight and his production of good, quick ball led to several tries from the base of the scrum.

After injury removed S. Merson from the scrum-half position his place was taken by A. Ranger, who learned his job quickly and by the end of the season had developed into a useful player whose play in the loose was a considerable asset. A. Carleton-Smith played a constructive role at fly-half and his tactical kicking in the early part of the season helped to create good attacking positions. The centres, N. Dawes and R. Maundrell were defensively courageous, but their strong attacking runs did not gain them success, often because the ball they received was too slow. The wingers, M. deBruin and P. Rowberry, rarely had a chance to show their paces, but they did their job effectively even if they were occasionally out of position. J. Marsh played at full-back and it was good to see a player of his age set up some good attacking moves from defensive positions.

The climax of the season was the Oxfordshire U/15 Cup Final, played at Iffley Road, Oxford. It was a tragedy for us that the bad December weather forced the game to be played in February after we had lost the impetus. It was virtually impossible to have the right build-up to such a key game when the team were involved in other sports. We were

beaten by the better side on the day by a try and a penalty to nil. After a slightly uncertain start to the game the team tried hard but without success. Although defeated at the final hurdle, the run in the Cup had given us perhaps the most memorable success when we defeated Radley College by 6 points to nil in a quagmire of a pitch.

After taking this side for two years it is good to be able to record that it was a side that worked hard at all times and although certain players may have scored more points than others, it was very much a team effort. The hours of practice, both in and out of school time, paid off and culminated in a side that enjoyed the game and never lost the will to win.

The following were regular members of the side and were awarded Junior Colts' Colours: M. Emmanuel (capt) J. G. McArthur, J. M. Bassett, S. C. Smith, H. Trotter, W. Macklin, R. Beccle, S. Ekin, R. Maundrell, P. Rowberry, M. deBruin, J. Marsh and R. Lambert.

Also played: J. Fisher, J. Blunt and S. Merson.

D.S.P.

U/14 Rugby Report

Although the side eventually only won five matches they can look back with satisfaction on their progress, winning their last game 38-6 against a side of some skills.

The basis of the team's successes were the mobility and dedication of the scrum among whom Triggs and Armstrong were outstanding, each scoring tries freely. Wates proved a very reliable hooker though considerable changes in the propping led to some difficulty.

Another department where great quality of play was shown was the flank where White and Saunders-Watson were always in the thick of play.

In the backs Dawson-Damer at scrum half developed rapidly, despite his lack of size, into a very plucky scrum half. White, Fallon, Hudson and Bailey all showed considerable promise next to him and Chamberlain's defensive tackles will be remembered by many an opposition. Chanchamngong at full back deserves a mention for several characteristic jinking runs out of defence and some courageous tackling.

Tries were not lacking and only a little more fortune with the boot would have seen a major reversal of fortunes.

Played 13; Won 5; Lost 8.

Team: Armstrong*, Bailey, Chanchamngong*, Coe, Dawson-Damer*, Duckett, Fallon*, Fitzgerald, Hudson, Jones, Millard, Ray-Hills, Saunders-Watson*, Triggs* (capt), Wates, White, Williams. Also played de Lanoy-Meyer, Richards, Schmidt, Taylor, Caffyn, Jackson.

*colours awarded.

D.R.B. and M.H.G.H.

U/14 'B' XV Report

The games against Oratory were lost but a close fought contest against Claires Court was won with a little to spare.

Played 3; Won 1; Lost 2.

Team: Foreman, Wilcox, Duckett, Jackson, Coe, Millard, Race, Liddell-Grainger, Balcombe, Schmidt, de Lanoy-Meyer, Ridley-Barker (Capt), Richards, Hobden, Nafis, James.

D.R.B. and M.H.G.H.

Hockey

1st XI Results

Leighton Park	Won	2—0
Reading School	Won	1—0
St. Bartholomew's, Newbury	Lost	0—1
Lord Wandsworth's College	Cancelled	
Royal Grammar School, High Wycombe	Cancelled	
Hockey Association	Lost	0—5
Windsor Grammar School	Lost	0—5
Ranelagh School	Lost	0—1
Oxford School	Drawn	1—1
Abingdon School	Drawn	2—2
O.V.S.	Won	3—0
Wellington College	Lost	1—9
Masters XI	Won	6—1
St. Edward's School	Cancelled	

Won 4; Drawn 2; Lost 5.

2nd XI Results

Pangbourne College	Cancelled	
Leighton Park School	Won	3—0
Reading School	Lost	2—5
St. Bartholomew's, Newbury	Drawn	1—1
Reading Blue Coat School	Won	3—0
Lord Wandsworth's College	Cancelled	
Royal Grammar School, High Wycombe	Cancelled	
Windsor Boy's School	Cancelled	
Ranelagh School	Lost	1—3
Oxford School	Won	2—1
Abingdon School	Lost	0—5
O.V.S.	Won	2—1
St. Edward's School	Lost	1—3

Won 4; Drawn 1; Lost 4.

3rd XI Results

Reading School	Lost	2—7
Windsor Grammar School	Drawn	1—1
Crookham Court	Won	2—1
Lord Wandsworth's College	Cancelled	

Won 1; Drawn 1; Lost 1.

U/15 XI Results

Reading School	Won	2—0
St. Bartholomew's, Newbury	Won	4—1
Lord Wandsworth's College	Cancelled	
Royal Grammar School, High Wycombe	Won	2—0
Oxford School	Won	4—2
Ranelagh School	Won	1—0
Abingdon School	Won	2—0
Leighton Park School	Won	3—1
Wellington College	Drawn	1—1
Pangbourne College	Cancelled	

Won 7; Drawn 1; Lost 0.

U/14 XI Results

Pangbourne College	Lost	2—4
Oxford School	Won	1—0
Ranelagh School	Won	7—0
St. Edward's School	Drawn	2—2
Reading School	Drawn	1—1
Windsor Grammar School	Won	1—0
Leighton Park School	Lost	1—2
Lord Wandsworth's College	Cancelled	

Won 3; Drawn 2; Lost 2.



1st XI Hockey—Left to right, back row: R. T. Mannix (Coach), R. More, N. Gilbert, D. Brown, J. Nice, J. Triggs, P. Rymer. Front row: A. Hodge, M. Battle, A. Gordon-Taylor, S. Checketts (Capt.), A. Jasseb, R. Castle, A. Stovold.

1st XI Hockey Report

The early part of the term was unfortunately affected by bad weather, but when the weather improved the team played with great drive and determination to win their two opening games against good opposition. However, our progress was halted by a long spell of bad weather and the loss of both our full-backs due to injury and illness.

The first match after the break was against the Berkshire Hockey Association and though we lost the game, it was a marvellous match with our side playing with skill, style and determination against a very talented and experienced Hockey Association team.

There was no lack of effort from all the players this term and this was particularly evident against Abingdon School. We were 2-0 down with less than 5 minutes to go but the team battled on to gain a draw.

The game against the Old Viking Society was perhaps one of our most fluent performances with the attack creating and taking their chances well, with a good back-up from a sound midfield and a solid defence.

It is difficult to single out any players for special mention but there were some particularly note worthy performances from S. Checketts and M. Battle in the midfield and A. Jasseb in goal.

The captain S. Checketts who completed his 3rd (and final) year in the 1st XI, played a good captains role and this, together with his undoubted skill, will make him a player that will be greatly missed.

Full colours were re-awarded to S. Checketts and awarded to A. Hodge, R.

Field, A. Gordon-Taylor and M. Battle. Half colours were awarded to A. Jasseb, P. Rymer, J. Nice, J. Trigg, R. Castle, A. Stovold and D. Brown.

Players, S. Checketts, A. Gordon-Taylor, M. Battle, R. Field, A. Hodge, A. Stovold, A. Jasseb, R. Castle, J. Trigg, P. Rymer, J. Nice, D. Brown, Ng, R. More, A. Foresdyke.

R.T.M.

2nd XI Hockey Report

The second eleven had quite a good season winning 4 matches, losing 4 and drawing 1. Our defence was good and sturdy, if somewhat slow, but our attack suffered the Shiplake problem of not finding the net often enough. Too often good attacks broke down at the edge of the circle. Plagued by the fact that numerous players were stolen irregularly for the 1st team, the seconds' team spirit and sportsmanship meant that even the matches that we lost were played whole heartedly and well.

C.J.C.

3rd XI Hockey Report

The season opened with a defeat, but we fell at the hands of a far superior side with many junior county players included in their ranks. The experience however strengthened the teams resolve to achieve a far higher standard of play and we bettered our loss of the previous season against Windsor Grammar School with a well earned draw. Our last game against Crookham Court 1st XI was the climax of our season as we not only won the game, but played some enterprising hockey.

P.J.F.W.

U/15 XI Hockey Report

After an undefeated season as Under 14s the side had a reputation to live up to, and as the results show, they managed a second season without a defeat. Once again the side was captained by Bill Macklin who played with great skill and determination, scoring twelve of our nineteen goals. S. Ekin and P. Rowberry played well as backs, and with A. Russell in goal only five goals were conceded during the season. It was a great disappointment that the game against Lord Wandsworth's College was cancelled, as this had been the only drawn game during the previous season. To sum up, a splendid team effort with justly deserved results.

A.F.B.

U/14 XI Hockey Report

A successful season on the whole. The boys in the under 14 squad were enthusiastic and willing to learn the skills of the game. Each showed signs of excellence during the term but, one boy, S. Chanchamnong stood out from the rest. He is possibly the best under 14 hockey player seen at this level for a long time. His skill with the stick and his eye for the ball enabled him to dominate the midfield and demolish any defence with one of his surprising runs into the scoring area, often from as far back as his own 25 yard line. Under 14 players awarded with colours were: J. D. Munn, D. W. W. Saunders-Watson, S. Chanchamnong, M. H. Liddell-Grainger, P. C. Dill-Russell, T. M. Ray-Hills, W. E. Chapman and N. R. Chamberlain.

S.K.

Cricket



1st XI Cricket—Left to right, back row: D. R. Bates (Coach), M. Hyman, B. Bedroud, A. Forsdyke, A. Morgan, A. C. Wilson, A. Lord, R. Menzies. Front row: J. Mann, J. Nice, A. Stovold (Capt.), P. Myatt, R. Martin.

1st XI Cricket

There was much wailing and gnashing of teeth when only fourteen boys arrived for the first net of term, from these fourteen we had to choose two elevens. I think when we come to review the 1982 season we must bear this in mind. However, amidst the gloom and despondency, there was considerable resolve and individual success stories.

Piers Myatt had bowled well throughout the season and well deserved his colours. He formed the spearhead of our opening attack and was given varying degrees of support by Wilson, Forsdyke, Morgan and Lord. Each of these 'dogs' had his day, but all tended to be erratic. All four of these players has considerable talent but must learn that it is not enough to bowl just two good balls an over. Both Wilson, (who I think was rather an underrated bowler) and Lord, who was probably the most consistent in line and length, will be with us next year, so this augurs well for the future. Of the spin bowlers, Mann showed signs of con-

siderable promise, but on perfect Ship-lake batting tracks still had not really acquired enough control.

The team's batting was probably its greatest weakness, but once again some of the boys achieved more than they may have dared hope for at the beginning of the season. Martin and Mann proved a very solid opening partnership. On very few occasions did they really let us down. Nice was perhaps the biggest disappointment. He undoubtedly has considerable talent but never really seemed to come good, all too often being caught out. Forsdyke looked a very fluent batsman, but once again, never seemed able to pull a big score out of the bag. In retrospect, I feel that the batsmen did not have enough confidence in their own ability. Only one fifty was scored throughout the season, although several players—Mann, Martin, Nice, Stovold, Forsdyke, Lord and Morgan—all had the ability to score them.

The team was successfully skippered

by Angus Stovold who, when we consider our deficiencies, has not done too badly by only losing three matches. I would also like to thank Piers Myatt for his efficiency as secretary.

I would not like to finish this report mentioning our weaknesses, but rather to look back at our moments of triumph. Myatt's four wickets against the Oratory School; Jimmy Mann's undefeated innings against Wellington deserves a special mention, as does Roger Martin's fifty against Lord Wandsworth.

With the odd notable exception, I think it would be fair to say that the boys have enjoyed their cricket, have learnt a good deal, and with many of this years eleven returning next year, we look forward to next season with enthusiasm.

Played: Stovold, Nice, Mann, Martin, Morgan, Forsdyke, Lord, Wilson, Myatt, Menzies, Bedroud, Hyman, Pemberton, Ekin, Thompson, Macklin, Marsh.

Results

Played 13; Won 3; Lost 3; Drawn 7.

Oratory School—draw

Oratory	128 for 8	Shiplake	82 for 9
Myatt 4 for 33; Wilson 2 for 15		Morgan 23 n.o.	

Reading School—abandoned

Reading	50 for 4
Myatt 3 for 26	

Lord Wandsworth's College—draw

Lord Wandsworth	200 for 4	Shiplake	135 for 5
Myatt 2 for 56		Martin 56; Nice 30 n.o.; Mann 25	

Stoneham Park—won

Stoneham	70	Shiplake	71 for 5
Morgan 5 for 10; Wilson 2 for 7; Mann 3 for 12		Martin 19; Morgan 24 n.o.	

Cokethorpe—draw

Shiplake	136 for 5	Cokethorpe	101 for 5
Nice 41; Martin 26; Mann 18		Forsdyke 2 for 13	

Headmaster's XI—won

H.M's XI	113 for 4	College	114 for 5
		Martin 23; Macklin 23; Thompson 27	

Leighton Park—draw

Shiplake	108	Leighton Park	107 for 8
Stovold 47		Mann 3 for 17	

Pangbourne College—lost

Pangbourne	173 for 3	Shiplake	80
		Nice 22; Forsdyke 33	

St. Bartholomew's—lost

Shiplake	49	St. Barts	50 for 1
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Wellington College—draw

Wellington	167 for 6	Shiplake	69 for 9
Myatt 3 for 21; Stovold 2 for 26		Mann 37 n.o.	

Old Vikings—won

O.V.S.	136 for 8	School	137 for 8
Myatt 3 for 46; Forsdyke 2 for 12		Mann 43; Macklin 24; Forsdyke 20	

Berkshire Gents—draw

Gents	149 for 5	Shiplake	108 for 8
Myatt 2 for 40		Menzies 36 n.o.	

Free Foresters—lost

Free Foresters	182 for 7	Shiplake	83
Wilson 2 for 29; Marsh 2 for 14			

Played 13; Won 3; Lost 3; Drawn 7

D.R.B.

2nd XI Cricket 1982

The 2nd XI had a good season in 1982. At the outset expectations were very low due to the apparent lack of talent in the side. However, what was lacking in potential was more than compensated for in dedication and determination. This became evident during our very first match. Away to Oratory, we arrived there with a very weak team but proceeded to score 103. At one time a win seemed likely as the opposition floundered to 44 for 4 (Russell-Parsons 3 for 16) but we let the match slip away. This performance greatly encouraged the team. Some very determined net and field practice preceded our visit to Reading School. Set 127 to win in 90 minutes we were 95 for 4 with 4 overs remaining. Chances had to be taken which resulted in a rapid fall of wickets. We finally finished with 113 for 9.

Encouraged by our performance against Reading School, we eagerly awaited our first home fixture against Abingdon. Having elected to bat first we declared at 124 for 8. Due to some fine bowling by Bedroud (4 for 13) we dismissed the visitors for 67. This victory, coming so early in the season, was the morale booster the team needed. From then on we began every match believing we could win.

There were some useful bowling performances from Russell-Parsons, Villiers-Smith and Bedroud. Had all three hit form simultaneously many drawn games could easily have been victories. As the season progressed I. S. Douglas showed a marked improvement. This augurs well for next season.

Although no batsman scored a half-century, some very determined scores were made. Thompson made a courageous 40 against Lord Wandsworth's and 35 against Pangbourne. He could have scored 50 on both occasions had he been given a little more time. Rymer, promoted to opening bat late in the season, showed determined resistance to pace bowling. He also kept wicket extremely well despite his injured arm.

Our Captain, J. N. Thompson, must be singled out for a special word of congratulation and thanks. His example was the inspiration of the team, particularly at the start of the season when spirits were low. He made the utmost use of the team's talents. His shrewd field placings and bowling changes kept our opponents' scores within reasonable limits. Congratulations also to Bedroud and Menzies on being promoted to the 1st XI.

Although we won only one match all season, bad weather and the toss of a coin prevented many more. All in all we enjoyed our cricket; and this is what 2nd XI cricket is all about.

2nd XI Cricket Results

Played 9; Won 1; Lost 3; Drawn 5.

Saturday, 1st May v. *Oratory School*. Away. Lost by 6 wickets.

Oratory	104 for 4	Shiplake	103
J. C. A. Russell-Parsons	3 for 16	B. Bedroud	40

Wednesday, 5th May v. *Reading School*. Away. Match drawn.

Reading	126 for 8	Shiplake	113 for 9
C. F. Villiers-Smith	3 for 17		

Saturday, 8th May v. *Abingdon School*. Home. Won by 57 runs.

Shiplake	124 for 8 dec.	Abingdon	67
		B. Bedroud	4 for 13

Thursday, 13th May v. *Lord Wandsworth's College*. Away. Match drawn.

Lord Wandsworth	148 for 3	Shiplake	96 for 6
R. R. Menzies	2 for 12	J. N. Thompson	40

Wednesday, 26th May v. *Leighton Park School*. Home. Lost by 8 wickets.

Shiplake	63	Leighton Park	64 for 2
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Saturday, 5th June v. *Pangbourne College*. Home. Match drawn.

Pangbourne	144 for 5 dec.	Shiplake	108 for 5
I. S. Douglas	2 for 16;	J. N. Thompson	35;
T. O. W. Pemberton	2 for 15	J. C. A. Russell-Parsons	28

Saturday, 12th June v. *St. Bartholomew's, Newbury*. Home. Rain stopped play.

St. Bartholomew's	29 for 4
J. C. A. Russell-Parsons	3 for 13

Wednesday, 16th June v. *Douai Abbey*. Home. Match drawn.

Douai Abbey	166 for 7 dec.	Shiplake	75 for 2
B. Bedroud	2 for 34		

Thursday, 1st July v. *Radley College*. Away. Lost by 107 runs.

Radley	158 for 6 dec.	Shiplake	51
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Players: M. C. Adams, I. S. Douglas, R. N. B. Dunne, A. P. Gotzheim, M. A. Hyman, R. W. Moore, T. O. W. Pemberton, A. J. D. Roper, J. C. A. Russell-Parsons, P. R. Rymer, J. N. Thompson (Captain), C. F. Villiers-Smith.

Also played: B. Bedroud, J. R. F. Burgess, M. V. De Bruin, J. D. R. Hickox, R. R. Menzies, S. C. Smith.

Colours awarded to: I. S. Douglas, R. N. B. Dunne, J. C. A. Russell-Parsons, P. R. Rymer, J. N. Thompson, C. F. Villiers-Smith.

Scorer: M. R. D. Ogilvie.

V.E.D.

U/15 XI Cricket Report

It was a shame that the final stages of the season were ruined by the weather with four matches being cancelled. Defeat in only one match out of nine showed that the side was a successful one, but most important of all was the way in which the players approached the games—with a good deal of application and the will to win. The only defeat was against Lord Wandsworth's College and it was a game that should have been won. To have had a side 19 for 6 and then let them score 81 was bad enough, but the batsmen should have scored the runs and they did not. However, the side learned from this and they did not let a side have the luck again.

The batting depended mainly on the first few and all of them had good innings. W. Macklin was a prolific scorer and deservedly played for Berks U/15. A good deal rested on his shoulders but his maturity as a captain enabled him to keep a firm grip on his own play and on situations on the field. A. Carleton-Smith is technically a good player and will score many runs in the future. A. Russell still tended to hit across the line, but he too has the ability to become a good player. Perhaps the greatest disappointment with the bat was J. Marsh, who failed to produce an innings of real value. However, he more than made up for this with his fielding and bowling. Perhaps the most improved player was I. Jackson, who showed that he was not afraid to play strokes but most interesting of all showed that he had hidden talent as a leg-spinner! This discovery meant that J. Newitt was a little neglected as a bowler, even though he topped the averages. His turn will come again. S. Ekin proved to be a penetrative bowler who had many of our opponents in trouble. He is a good all-rounder whose enthusiasm for the game will ensure that he continues to improve. J. Bassett was as usual a steady bowler, but he was not as successful as last year. This was partly because he lacked penetration, but it was also because this season's wickets were not very helpful. However, he is too good a bowler not to be successful again in the future. The other players all contributed well on occasion and they were part of what was a good fielding side.

Junior Colts' Colours were awarded to: W. Macklin, J. Bassett, A. Carleton-Smith, S. Ekin, I. Jackson, J. Marsh and A. Russell.

The following were regular members of the team: W. Macklin (capt), J. M. Bassett, J. Butler, A. Carleton-Smith, S. Ekin, I. Jackson, W. Kanaan, R. Langrishe, J. Marsh, J. Newitt, P. Rowberry and A. Russell.

U/15 XI Results

May 1st v. *The Oratory School*. Home. Match drawn.

Shiplake 192 for 6 dec.

Russell 46; Carleton-Smith 52;

Macklin 68 n.o.

May 13th v. *Lord Wandsworth's College*. Home. Lost by 9 runs.

Lord Wandsworth's 90 Shiplake 81

Bassett 5 for 14; Ekin 4 for 36

May 14th v. *Stoneham School*. Away. Match drawn.

Shiplake 145 for 3 dec. Stoneham 82 for 7

Macklin 88; Ekin 26 n.o. Ekin 3 for 43; Marsh 4 for 21

May 25th v. *Leighton Park School*. Away. Won by 43 runs.

Shiplake 142 for 7 dec. Leighton Park 99

Macklin 102 n.o. Bassett 3 for 27; Ekin 7 for 49

June 5th v. *Pangbourne College*. Away. Won by 4 wickets.

Pangbourne 70 Shiplake 71 for 6

Ekin 3 for 14

June 12th v. *St. Bartholomew's, Newbury*. Away. Won by 30 runs.

Shiplake 123 for 8 dec. Newbury 93

Carleton-Smith 42; Rowberry 26 n.o. Ekin 3 for 12; Marsh 3 for 21

June 16th v. *Douai Abbey School*. Home. Won by 10 wickets.

Douai 31 Shiplake 32 for 0

Bassett 3 for 12; Marsh 3 for 3

June 30th v. *Cokethorpe School*. Home. Match tied.

Cokethorpe 73 Shiplake 73

Ekin 3 for 29; Marsh 3 for 6; Jackson 27 n.o.

Jackson 3 for 1

July 1st v. *Radley College*. Away. Match drawn.

Shiplake 111 for 9 dec. Radley 78 for 8

Macklin 49 Ekin 3 for 21

Played 9; Won 4; Drawn 3; Tied 1; Lost 1.

1982 U/15 Leading Batting Averages

	Innings	Not Out	Runs	Highest Score	Average
W. Macklin	8	2	345	102	57.5
A. Carleton-Smith	9	1	199	52	24.87
A. Russell	9	1	118	46	14.75

U/15 XI Leading Bowling Averages

	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Average
J. Newitt	23	4	49	8	6.13
J. Marsh	57.2	20	105	17	6.18
S. Ekin	93	30	212	28	7.57
I. Jackson	37.2	10	96	11	8.73
J. Bassett	71	16	167	15	11.13

D.S.P.

U/14 Cricket 1982

After some careful "screening" during the Spring Term, we began the summer with a very promising group of cricketers containing a good balance of bowlers and batsmen. Potentially we had a very strong team, but unfortunately it was only occasionally that this potential really bore fruit.

We started the season with firm true wickets on which to play and practise, and until half-term it looked as if the team was improving tremendously and would achieve great things. However, following two unfortunate losses, and then a deterioration in the weather, necessitating an abandonment and a cancelled match, the anticipated climax did not materialise, and the initial impetus seemed to evaporate.

Liddell-Grainger emerged as the most reliable batsman, and the team's batting often depended on how good a start was made by him, and the other main opener, Chanchamnong. At times they helped the side to a very good start, with positive play and good calling and running. Duckett always batted aggressively, and when he overcomes the temptation to lift his head and hit too hard, should make some good scores. De Lanoy Meyer showed he had the ability to build a good innings, and hit the ball hard if he could get through the early stages, but he tended to be rather slow between the wickets, and White, always determined and responsible in his attitude should do well as his technique improves. Our only left-hander, Dawson-Damer, although having obvious potential, unfortunately never managed to lay solid foundations for a good innings, but if he perseveres, he will undoubtedly achieve success. Probably the hardest hitter of the ball was Ridley-Barker, who became our 'floating' batsman, to be brought in whenever the bowling was tempting, or runs were badly needed, and his innings against Douai Abbey, giving us a victory, was a delight to watch. The lower order batsmen, Hewlett-Smith, Morphy Morris and Hodgkinson, will develop into good players as their confidence and ability improve.

Duckett bowled with devastating speed and accuracy on a number of occasions, and Chapman, while sometimes lacking confidence, had some very good spells. The medium-pace change bowlers, De Lanoy Meyer and Chanchamnong, had varying fortunes, but will improve with practice and experience. It is unfortunate that often the game was in a situation where it took more courage than the Captain could muster to employ the slow bowlers, Millard and Ridley-Barker, the latter a valuable 'slowed-down' left arm, who showed great potential during his two spells late in the season.

The standard of fielding varied from player to player, and match to match, but there were too many players one wanted to 'hide': something which no team can afford. we lacked any natural slip-fielders, for which we paid the price several times, but in the outfield, determination and enthusiasm was shown particularly by Morphy-Morris, White, Dawson-Damer, and Chapman. One key role we lacked was an effective wicket-keeper: Hodgkinson emerged as the most promising candidate during the latter part of the season, but as I am sure he would be the first to admit, he still has a lot to learn.

Perhaps the most important lesson that all the players began to learn, is that cricket, whether one is batting, bowling, fielding, or sitting in the pavilion, is a game which has to be thought about. With the experiences and lessons of this season behind them, I feel that this team should have even more success next year.

On behalf of the whole team I should like to thank those who filled the 12th man position; our scorer, Vimpany; and M.J.H.C. and A.F.B. for their invaluable help with coaching and umpiring.

Players: R. F. Duckett (capt), M. H. Liddell-Grainger, S. Chanchamnong, W. E. Chapman, C. H. deLanoy Meyer, W. J. P. White, E. L. S. Dawson-Damer, J. E. Millard, S. A. Hewlett-Smith, A. M. Ridley-Barker, D. J. Hodgkinson, N. R. Morphy-Morris, T. M. Ray-Hills, G. P. Schmidt.

Colours awarded to: R. F. Duckett, M. H. Liddell-Grainger, S. Chanchamnong, W. E. Chapman.

U/14 XI Results

Played 11; Won 3; Drawn 2; Lost 5.

Oratory—lost by 7 wkts.			
Shiplake	41	Oratory	44 for 3
Lord Wandsworth's College—won by 4 wkts.			
Lord Wandsworth's	136	Shiplake	137 for 6
Duckett 7 for 14		Liddell-Grainger	53
Stoneham—drawn			
Shiplake	140 for 8	Stoneham	84 for 4
Liddell-Grainger 68; Duckett 34 n.o.		Duckett 3 for 18	
Slough Grammar School—won by 36 runs.			
1st Round Lords Taverners Trophy			
Shiplake	129 for 8	Slough	93
De Lanoy Meyer 30			
Leighton Park—drawn			
Shiplake	126 for 2	Leighton Park	116 for 7
Liddell-Grainger 77 n.o.		De Lanoy Meyer 2 for 8	
Pangbourne College—lost by 74 runs.			
Pangbourne	175 for 5	Shiplake	101
Duckett 4 for 40			
Reading School—lost by 7 wkts.			
Shiplake	52	Reading School	53 for 3
St. Bartholomew's—abandoned			
Shiplake	70 for 1		
Liddell-Grainger 32 n.o.			
Douai Abbey—won by 24 runs.			
Shiplake	142 for 9	Douai Abbey	118
Chanchamnong 41; Ridley-Barker 40		Duckett 4 for 34; Chapman 5 for 32	
Licensed Victuallers—lost by 5 wkts.			
2nd Round Lords Taverners Trophy			
Shiplake	95	Licensed Victuallers	96 for 5
Radley College—lost by 8 wkts.			
Shiplake	63	Radley	64 for 2

1982 U/14 Best Batting Averages

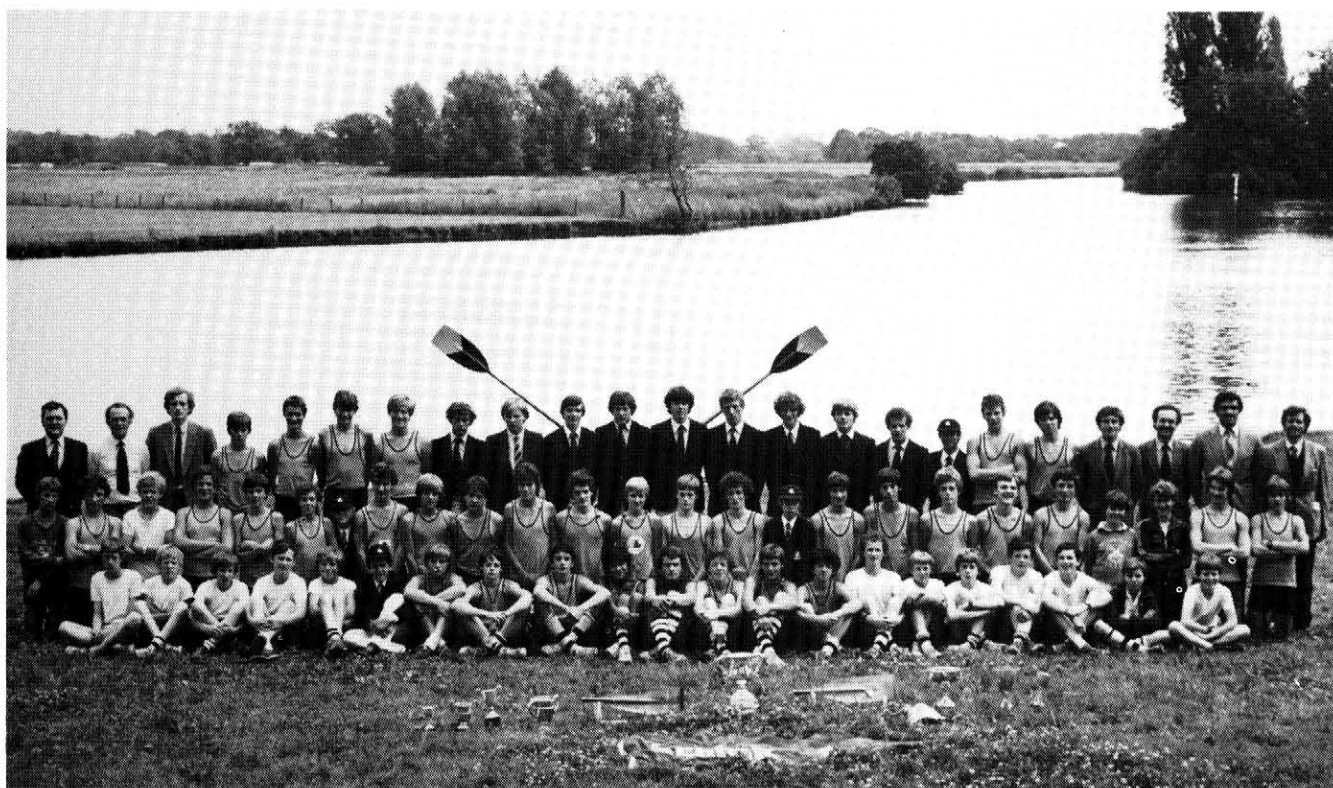
	Innings	Runs	Not Out	Average
Liddell-Grainger	11	336	2	37.3
Duckett	11	167	2	18.5
Chanchamnong	10	149	1	16.5

1982 U/14 Best Bowling Averages

	Overs	Runs	Wickets	Average
Duckett	89	192	27	7.1
Chapman	75	239	16	14.9
				M.A.S.

Rowing

THE SHIPLAKE COLLEGE BOAT CLUB, 1982



Boat Club Report 1982

The usual competitive squads were formed after Christmas:

Seniors
Under 16's
Under 15's
Under 14's

Senior Squad

Tom Walker, Chris Bridge, Marcus Williams, Peter Sansom, Tony Kayll, Don Fraser, Leo Hardwick, Neil Russell, cox David Nelson, Coach: J. R. Scottorn.

Under 16 Squad

Sean Briggs, Guy De Jersey, Hugh Marsden, Justin Simpson, Mark Norton, Andrew Mills, Henry Trotter, Jeremy Payne, cox Peter Bessey, Coach: M. H. G. Hayter.

Under 15 Squad

R. Lambert, J. Blunt, H. Miller, J. Tetley, R. Middleton, W. Openshaw, M. Trotman, P. D'Alton Harrison, A. Allen, A. Spratley, S. James, L. Gullick, N. Simson, C. Crewe-Read, R. Fickling, D. Smith, E. Balfour. Coaches: D. J. Lister, P. G. Hose, I. R. Lowry.

Under 14 Squad

J. Race, N. Jones, A. Nafis, E. Fallon, T. Gradon, C. Taylor, J. Jackson, P. Coe, cox M. A. Palmer, Coach: N. W. Wells.

The Boating Section for local House competitions was very ably run by Mr. S. Kean with Mr. J. C. Cannell assisting.

Spring Term 1982

Due to the snow at the start of the Spring Term, with the river running fast, small boats were dangerous to row in so eights were used, splitting up the larger squads. The weight room and sports' hall were used extensively as ideal indoor training areas.

Mr. G. Firk, the boat man, was invaluable at both Heads of Rivers the boat club visited, and down by the river here at the College. He built one double scull and has since completed a second. A Carbo coxed four was bought from Henley Rowing Club in February and has since been used a great deal. But it is evident that there is a desperate need for more small training boats in all age groups. Also there is a shortage of vital

racing small boats at the top of the boat club!

Mr. J. Scottorn having to put up with illness in the 1st Squad, coached with patience and determination, as the winning result at the end of term, Tideway Head of River revealed.

Mr. D. Lister coaching the J16 in the Autumn term had a good day out at Wycliffe. Then coaching the J15 in the Spring gained another term of good results.

Mr. M. Hayter and Mr. N. Wells the J16 and J14 coaches respectively, both had good results at the Heads of Rivers that their crews competed at.

Summer Term 1982

The Club was well represented at Regattas by all age groups and all crews enjoyed some very competitive racing.

Special mention should be made of Mr. Nigel Wells who in his first years coaching at Shiplake, successfully motivated his boys on and off the river.

Mr. George Firk continues to keep all our equipment in running order and boys of all ages enjoy using the two doubles built by him in his first year.

Another Eight is now required in the lower part of the Club due to the large amount of juniors enjoying the sport.

The Club still lacks small training and racing boats but is helped by the new doubles and an Empacher coxless pair purchased during the summer. Mr. Firk has also renovated an old Shell coxed four hardly used by Reading University Ladies and this looks like being a good racing and training craft for the lighter crews.

A special thanks to all our coaches and to all the people behind the scenes who help the Boat Club in so many ways.

J. S. Trotman
Boat Club Secretary

Spring Term

Senior Squad

VIII. *Schools Head of River*
8th overall, 12th year before

VIII. *Reading University Head of River*
12th overall, won 'Senior 'C' Pennant'

VIII. *Tideway Head of River*
Won 'Senior 'C' Pennant'
(52nd overall)

Henley Head of River 'A' Senior B Four
Fastest time

Henley Head of River 'B' Senior C Four
6th overall

Abingdon Head of River
Hardwick, Russell coxless pair
2nd overall

Abingdon Head of River
Williams, Fraser coxless pair
3rd overall

Abingdon Head of River
'B' Senior C Four
5th overall

Abingdon Head of River 'A' Junior Four
2nd overall

Pangbourne Head of River
Tom Walker, sculls 6th Junior

Reading Long Distance Head
Tom Walker, 2nd overall Junior

J16/J15 Squads

Reading Fours Head of River
J15, won

Wycliffe Head of River
J15 four, won

also won J16 Fours, Junior Fours,
Senior 'C', Senior 'B'

Second overall to Exeter 'Elite
Coxless Four' by 8 seconds

A. Mills, J15 sculls

J16 Squad

Coach: Mr. M. Hayter

Schools Head of River
J16 VIII, 5th fastest J16 VIII

Reading University Head of River
J16 VIII, 2nd fastest J16 VIII

Hampton Head of River
J16 VIII, 3rd fastest J16 VIII

Tideway Head of River
J16 VIII, came 120th overall

J15 Squad

Coach: Mr. D. Lister

Schools Head of River
J15 VIII, did reasonably coming 3rd
in J15

J15 'Restricted Four' did well 2nd

Reading University Head of River
J15 VIII 2nd to Radley College

Avon Schools Head of River
J15 VIII (A) 3rd overall 1.2 seconds
from second crew, 6 seconds from
first crew

J15 'B' VIII Beat most 'B' 2nd VIII's

Invitation row here at Shiplake with St.
Paul's, Shiplake J15 VIII beat St. Pauls
in Head Course by 6 lengths.

J14 Squad

Avon Schools Head of River
J16 VIII, 2nd to Monkton B.C. beat
St. Edward's.

Summer Term

Senior Squad

Putney Regatta Senior 'C' VIII's

The Crew added miles of tape to the
riggers to keep out the high waves from
appalling conditions on the Tideway.
After reaching the final through two,
three lane races, Imperial College's 1st
VIII beat us by ½ length.

*Putney Town Regatta Senior 'C' IV +
Walker, Sansom, Kayll, Fraser,
cox Nelson.*

The Crew made their way to the final
only to be jumped off the start, yet made
up the ground to win by ¼ length.

Senior 'B' II Williams and Russell.

This pair showed their true class by
winning the Senior 'B' pairs in comfort
from Vesta, Clare Cambridge and Sons
of the Thames.

*Vesta Dashes Senior 'C' IV + Walker,
Sansom, Kayll, Fraser, cox Nelson.*

Again the crew made the final, and
again made a slow start not being able to
make up the ½ length deficit.

*Walton Regatta Junior 2
Williams, Russell.*

After a convincing four lane first race
they made their way to the final knowing
that to win this race would put them in
with a chance of Junior selection later in
the year. Success came by ⅓ of a length
over Kingston Grammar School.

*Wallingford Regatta VIII with two
substitutes (Marsden, DeJersey)
standing in for Williams and Hardwick.*

The crew were below parr, but
defeated Worcester College, Oxford and
Oriels 2nd crew confidently in the first
two races. The final saw a local derby
between King James's College Henley
and ourselves. King James led until the
last 500 m, and the Shiplake crew
'keeping their heads', being superbly
stroked by Neil Russell and well coxed
by David Nelson won by inches.

Hereford Regatta Senior 'C' VIII's

With Williams back in the crew but
without Hardwick, the crew won their
most impressive VIII's races of the year.
With a beautiful setting on a glorious
day, conditions being exceptional and
the course being totally fair no one could
find fault.

The crew rowed with such precision
that their times beat all the Senior 'B'
VIII's times and would have frightened
the Elite 'B' VIII's crews. Monmouth,
Quinton and Latymer Upper, went down
to the first VIII on this day by many
lengths each.

*Birmingham Regattas Senior 'B' IV +
Walker, Sansom, Bridge, Fraser,
cox Nelson.*

In a straight final the crew came 2nd to
Reading University, beating the Lea. All
crews being within ½ length at the finish.

Junior 2—Williams and Russell

Kingston Grammar School took
revenge by beating us by a short head.

Senior 'B' 2—Williams and Russell

No buoys after ½ way on the outside
lane left Williams no steering guidance
and he managed an agricultural excursion—up the bank.

*National Schools Regatta Junior 2
Williams and Russell.*

After a confident qualifying race
coming 1st out of 6, the pair entered the
final with the top composite pair from
Christchurch and Hollingworth Lake.
After a sensible and deliberate build at
half way from a tentative start, Shiplake
gained on the leading composite pushing
them to a Junior qualifying time and
being beaten by 2 seconds (2/3 length).



Shiplake 1st VIII—T. Walker (bow), C. Bridge, M. Williams, D. Fraser, A. Kayll, P. Sansom, L. Hardwick, N. Russel, D. Nelson (cox).

Reading Amateur Regatta Senior 'B' IV
+ Walker, Sansom, Bridge, Fraser, cox Nelson.

After a disappointing row in the final the crew lost by 1½ lengths.

Reading Town Senior 'B' VIII

In terrible conditions, the VIII lost in the final to the University of Galway who made off the start on the 'Are you ready?' Although only losing by ½ length this was a huge disappointment to the crew after training so hard and being so dedicated. To lose by a possible Umpires failure to see a false start was difficult to accept, yet the wind, rain and river were as angry on the dreadnought reach as anyone can remember.

Bedford Regatta Senior 'A' IV

Williams and Russell teamed up with the Marlow Rowing Club boys and competed at Bedford as a warm-up to the National Championships. The steering went drastically wrong in their race and after negotiating a bend by 'the bridge' found themselves ramming their opposition and being disqualified. Nevertheless, the crew went away to train for over an hour on the back water at Bedford and rebuilt their confidence before going home.

National Championships Junior IV

The crews main aim was to beat the National Squad crew (not yet selected) and produce a time fast enough for selection to the World Championships in Italy. The squad crew were defeated in the first round of Junior IV by a massive margin of 5 lengths and 4½ lengths in the final of the mens so securing them a ticket to Italy. (See separate report).

J16 Squad

Carmel Regatta

J16 4 + 'A' The 'A' Crew made the final to be beaten by Forest School

J16 4 + 'B' The 'B' Crew was also beaten by Forest in their first round

Walton Junior J16 VIII

The crew rowed well to win their straight final over Pangbourne College by ½ lengths.

J16 4+

The 4 rowed without rhythm and were second by a narrow margin to an outstanding Windsor Boys School crew.

Wallingford Regatta J16 4+

First race defeated by Tiffin by ½ length. In the semi-final Windsor Boys School beat Shiplake by ½ length.

Birmingham Junior Double Sculls, Pratt and Large.

A tremendous first race saw the double defeat of a Monkton crew who could not paddle let alone race. In the final they lost by 2½ lengths to an outstanding Leas Club double.

Walton Regatta J16 VIII's

After a poor start and a row where the crew never found their rhythm and true pace the crew were beaten by the eventual winners, Bedford School.

Reading Town Regatta J16 VIII

Again appalling conditions this crew lost a straight three crew final to St. Edward's by 2½ lengths, but defeated Pangbourne College by 1 length.

National Championships J16 2. Mills and Norton

This very promising pair trained hard in the last week and a half to the Championships, often sparring with Beryl Mitchell, Britain's lady Sculling Champion and with Williams and Russell, Shiplakes World Championship oarsmen, in their outings.

The pair was outstanding in their races coming through in the final with clear water to spare.

J15 Squad

Mortlake Regatta

J15 'A' VIII In calm conditions the two J15 'B' VIII VIII's performed very well with the 'A' crew making it through to the final to be beaten by St. Edward's by 1/2 length.

Avon Regatta (4 abreast) J15 VIII

After two appalling rows yet still managing to beat Radley and Monkton Combe the crew again raced St. Edward's. A good row turned the tables and Shiplake won by 1/2 length but both crews went through to the 4 lane final. Shiplake had shot their bolt and were 4th in the final showing that their fitness levels and tactics were possibly in question.

J15 4+

Won their heat going into the final to lose to Windsor Boys School.

Monmouth Regatta J15 VIII's

In their first race Shiplake defeated Monkton Combe School by an easy verdict after a poor start and row.

In the final however, Westminster School produced an outstanding crew to win by 3 lengths with the Shiplake crew having a good row.

Birmingham Regatta J15 VIII's

In their first heat the crew won, beating Shrewsbury, Radley and Kings Wimbledon.

In their semi-final the Shiplake crew again showed the fatigue seen at Avon and were third to St. Edwards and Shrewsbury.

J15 IV

Two good qualifying races saw the crew second in the final.

National Schools Regatta Junior 14 'B' Event

The crew rowed superbly in all their races to win the Junior Colts Cup—an excellent regatta gaining their first six lane experience.

Reading Town Regatta

In the worst imaginable conditions Shiplake lost to Pangbourne College by 3 feet.

J14 Squad

Avon Regatta

An unfortunate row with a member of the crew coming off his seat meant the crew were eliminated in the first round.

Birmingham Regatta

The crew rowed with great determination coming 3rd out of 4 in their first race. In the repechage they were given 3rd being eliminated.

National Schools Regatta

The crew were exceptionally nervous and naive about six lane racing (as most under 14 crews are) and although producing one of their best efforts were eliminated early in the day.

Reading Town Regatta

The crew rowed in appalling conditions coming 2nd out of 3 in their first race showing real fight against much bigger opponents.

J. S. Trotman
Boat Club Secretary



Great Britain Junior Coxless Four. Left to right: S. Poppe (Marlow), J. Gullivan (Marlow), M. Williams (Shiplake), N. Russel (Shiplake).

The World Junior Rowing Championships 1982 in Italy

The coxless four was formed the day after Henley finished. It consisted of Neil Russell and Marcus Williams from Ship-lake College and Scott Poppe and Julian Gullivan from Marlow Rowing Club. The intention of this four was to go to the National Championships and gain a gold medal with the hope of beating the Junior Squad and gaining selection to represent Great Britain in the World Junior Championships held in Piediluco, Italy.

Having achieved this aim, we then had one week to train before our departure to Italy. We trained at Marlow Rowing Club and Neil Russell and myself travelled from my home in Beaconsfield to Marlow twice a day, once in the morning and once in the evening. At the last minute Carnation Food Company sponsored the G.B. squad. The reason they intervened was because four members of Marlow R.C. were going to Italy, which gave them publicity in the local paper. One evening the director of the Carnation Food Company arrived at Marlow R.C. and presented us with a camera each. A photographer took a picture of us in our G.B. kit for the local paper. After a lot of hard training, the boats left for Italy on the Thursday and the squad flew out on the Sunday.

The squad met at Gatwick airport at 8.30 a.m. where we were given Carnation T Shirts and adidas kit bags. Our plane left punctually at 10 a.m.

At last we were off to face the world!

After a noisy and uncomfortable flight we arrived in Italy at 11 a.m. Italian time, 12 noon British time. Once we had passed through customs we were met by a team official, John Reider, and shown to our coach. After a one and a half hour journey we arrived at a four star hotel called the Palace Hotel, which was very comfortable. Neil and myself had to share a room!

The boats arrived at 4 p.m. and we started our training for the forthcoming week. The weather was hot and sunny for the first two days. It became overcast and cloudy with the occasional shower in the middle of the week and it brightened up towards the end. We did two outings a day which lasted about an hour to two hours. We left the hotel at 7 a.m. in the morning and we were driven down to the lake for the morning outings. We left again at five for the afternoon outings. In between our morning and afternoon outings we had to rest, but we were allowed to go into town occasionally to buy some food which we would take back to our room to eat later. The main problem we found was thirst, so we used to buy crates of drink.

On one particular day after our morning outing the officials took us out. We went up a mountain in a cable car, which was big enough for two people. Once we got to the top we could see the Swiss Border. Everyone had an enjoyable day out.

During one of our training sessions in Verase we had a mishap. The welding on our riggers was cracking which altered our gearing pitch. Peter Conni flew in from London with a brand new set of riggers.

In the evenings we were free to do what we wanted to do. After an outing we would discuss our performance on the river with our two coaches, Mr. Scottorn and Mr. Smith.

The squad found they were rather bored at times because there were no other young people in the hotel besides the G.B. squad.

When it was time to move down to Piediluco we travelled down by coach and three cars, the journey took about eight hours.

When we arrived at the hotel it was expected to be not as good as the previous one. We were the only guests occupying the hotel. As our passes were not yet ready to allow us on the lake, we did not have an outing. The hotel was situated in a lovely area above the lake and we could see the last 500 m of the course from our hotel window. The following morning we had our photos taken for our passes which would allow us into the compound.

During the practices our starts went extremely well, but we broke a gate and stern pair rowed back.

The opening ceremony was rather spectacular. There were displays and speeches which were translated into several languages. About 32 different countries took part in the World Championships.

Racing started in the morning at nine o'clock, therefore we got up at 7 a.m. in the morning so we could have an outing, and be off the river by 8.30 before the races.

In our first race we were competing with France, East Germany, Yugoslavia and Switzerland. We had to come in the first three in order to qualify for the next round. We could only manage fourth place until the 1000 m mark but we kept our heads over the last 500 m to pass the Yugoslavs for the vital third place. As we made the semi finals we had the following day off from racing. However, we still had two outings that day.

On the day of the semi finals we went out for a short outing and then back for breakfast. We rested all morning in the hotel. Mr. Poppe, (Scotts father) took us out for a meal, we then headed back to the hotel where we all fell asleep until it

was about 4 p.m. We left the hotel around 4.30 p.m. and reached the lake in plenty of time for our race which was at 5.25 p.m. We were in the worst heat imaginable—East Germany, West Germany, Italy, Uruguay and Spain. East Germany, West Germany and Italy had beaten us and we had to beat Italy who were the slowest of the three to get into the final.

A mountain storm, with high winds, making conditions impossible led to a postponement in the afternoon for the men's semi-finals for an hour and a half. The resulting cooler conditions were a welcome relief after temperatures soared to over 100 degrees in the shade during the week. We were one and two thirds of a length down for that vital third qualifying place. We went off high at 45 strokes a minute and kept contact with the leaders in the early stages.

Then East Germany predictably took command of the race, pursued by West Germany, leaving Italy and us to fight it out but Italy held us all the way to the finish. Yet, ironically our time would have been good enough to qualify via the other semi final.

On paper we would win the small final. At the start of this race it was raining. We were off first time with no false starts. We seemed a bit slow off the start and were lying about third or fourth to the 100 m mark then we went for home in the closing stages. We pulled back to the leaders, we were only a few feet away from victory. We came second and we were beaten by 49 thousandth of a second. (Yug. 4.52.09, G.B. 4.52.58).

At the end of the championships we all congregated around the boat racks and swapped our vests with the other competitors.

That evening there was a party for all the crews at the G.B. squad hotel because it had a modern amphitheatre large enough to cater for all the teams. It started at 9 p.m. and finished at 2 a.m.

The following day we went to Rome to the Vatican and the Coliseum, the hotel supplied us with packed lunches. In the morning we went to St. Peters square and we went inside the Vatican. We had our lunch in a park and moved off in the afternoon to the Coliseum and the old ruins around it.

Our last day was spent at the swimming pool. That evening we were told that we had to get up at three the following morning and get ready by four so we could travel to the airport. The coach journey was about two hours. When we arrived at the airport we were informed that we had to wait for another two and a half hours before we could leave. The flight home was about another two hours. At the other end we said our good-byes whilst collecting our luggage.

It was an excursion that we all will never forget.

Marcus Williams

Squash

Senior Team Winter Term

The first squad got off to a good start, and continued to do well throughout the whole term, despite having to play two Juniors.

We played a total of 11 matches of which we won 7 and lost 4.

The team itself is fairly young compared to previous first squads, but this has not hindered the good performance we have given during the year. The team consisted of: (i) M. A. Rennie (capt), (ii) J. P. Newitt, (iii) A. T. Lord, (iv) A. Gordon-Taylor, (v) M. G. Rennie.

Irvin and Rowton-Lee stood in as reserves. J. P. Newitt and M. G. Rennie produced very good results, winning the majority of their matches.

Spring Term

Again the squad had a good term.

We played a total of 8 matches of which we won 6 and lost 2, the team being slightly stronger on average, with A. Gordon-Taylor leaving to play hockey and B. Bedroud and C. Marks coming from rugby.

This time C. Marks and B. Bedroud achieved victories, with C. Marks winning 6 of his matches out of the 7 he played.

Results

1st Squad Winter Term

Leighton Park	Won	5—0
Oratory	Lost	1—4
Lord Wandsworth's	Won	3—2
Pangbourne	Won	3—2
Reading School	Won	3—2
Reading Blue Coat	Won	4—1
King James College	Won	6—4
Reading School	Won	4—1
St. Edwards	Lost	0—5
Leighton Park	Lost	1—4
Wellington	Lost	1—4

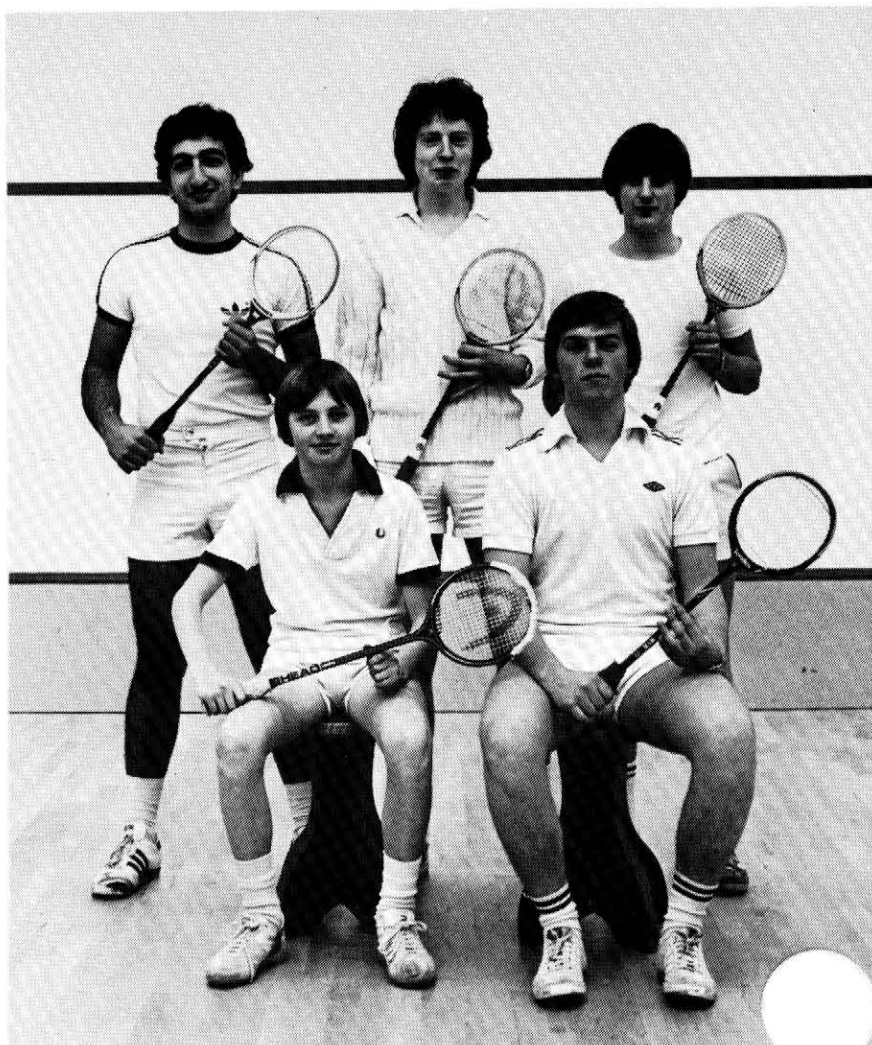
1st Squad Spring Term

Pangbourne	Lost	1—4
St. Edwards	Lost	0—5
King James College	Draw	5—5
Reading Blue Coat	Won	5—0
Wellington	Won	3—2
Leighton Park	Won	3—2
Leighton Park	Won	3—2
Sir William Borlase	Won	5—1

Full colours were awarded to: J. P. Newitt, B. Bedroud, A. Lord, C. Marks.

I would like to thank Mr. Welsh and Mr. Daly and our coach Mr. Marsh for the work they put in for the squash club this year.

M. A. Rennie



1st VI Squash—Left to right, back row: B. Bedroud, C. Marks, A. Lord. Front row: J. Newitt, M. Rennie (Capt.).

Individual Scores of Senior Team

	Played	Won	Lost
M. A. Rennie	17	9	8
J. P. Newitt	20	12	8
B. Bedroud	7	4	3
A. Lord	9	7	2
C. Marks	18	8	10
A. Gordon-Taylor	8	2	6
M. G. Rennie	17	12	5

Junior Squash U/14 and U/15

The season went reasonably well with the teams winning most of their matches especially the U/14 squad who did not lose a match during the Spring term.

The U/15 squad did well yet again and won 4 matches out of a total 7 played.

The U/15 squad consisted of: (i) J. P. Newitt, (ii) M. G. Rennie, (iii) Morgan, (iv) Hewlet-Smith, (v) Ford.

The last three of these also played in the U/14 team with De Lanoy Meyer and Dawson Damer who played in position 4 and 5.

Results

U/14

Ashfold	Lost	0—7
Reading Blue Coat	Lost	1—4
Ashfold	Won	6—1
Sunningdale	Won	5—0
Reading Blue Coat	Won	3—2

U/15 and U/16

Pangbourne	Won	4—1
St. Edwards	Lost	2—3
Reading School	Won	3—2
St. Edwards	Lost	1—4
Leighton Park	Lost	2—3
Pangbourne	Won	4—1
St. Edwards	Won	3—2

D.F.K.W.

Tennis

Senior VI Tennis

There was indeed a strange start of season. It began disastrously with the team losing six out of the first seven matches. However, a 9-0 victory over Forest School brought a dramatic turn around and we won seven matches in a row! Once again we reached the semi-finals of the Oxfordshire Cup and, as last year we lost to Wallingford Grammar School.

Full marks to everyone for the determination and perseverance shown through the second half of the term. Hopefully all the team will be back next year, more experienced, and a year older and we shall hope for a better start to the season.

Full colours were awarded to C. J. Marks, D. K. L. Brown.

The following represented the school for the first VI: D. K. L. Brown, C. J. Marks, A. Kampouris, J. Damgaard, D. M. Battle, J. N. Bassett, J. J. Owen, B. St. Clair, B. Bedroud.

Played 15; Won 7; Drawn 1; Lost 7.

A.P.H.



1st VI Tennis. Left to right: Back row, J. Owen, A. Damgaard, A. Kampouris. Front row, B. Sinclair, C. Marks, D. Brown (Capt), M. Battle.

Junior VI Tennis

The term started with several hard matches and, though we lost these initial matches this did not deter the squad and they played with great determination against older and more experienced opposition. As a consequence of these matches our young squad visibly improved over the first half of the term.

The first pair R. Beccle (Capt) and J. Maddox played extremely well and only lost a couple of games throughout the whole term. The consistent performance of our first pair together with the improving squad meant that we began to win more matches towards the second half of the term, and this was a pleasing reward for the teams efforts.

Junior Tennis colours were awarded to R. Beccle and J. Maddox.

Squad: R. Beccle (Capt), J. Maddox, S. Merson, J. Hutton, D. Saunders-Watson, T. Parton, L. Foreman, C. Morgan, A. Ford.

R.T.M.

Sailing

Sailing

Success at last! For the first time, this term, the Sailing Club has managed to compete with other schools and give a decent performance as a team.

An early defeat against Wellington could have set the scene for another string of losses. However, losses to Reading School and Douai Abbey by narrow margins showed that team sailing can work if everyone tries together. In the latter half of the term wins against Radley, Bearwood and Bradfield created great enthusiasm, coupled with a good performance against Pangbourne that resulted in a narrow defeat.

It has been most pleasing to see sailing take off at Shiplake. Credit must go to the whole team, Derbyshire, Perring, Archibald, Connelly, Lowein, Rimell and substitutes Dredge and Godman Dorington sailed well and competitively at last.

Long may this attitude continue.

C.J.C.

Cross Country

1982 Cross Country Club

Captain 1981-1982 T. S. Walker.

The Cross Country Club trained when it could during the Autumn and Spring terms, and was involved in several inter-school matches and one Area competition, though without any major successes. The lack of depth in the Club was keenly felt in competition as a result of the other calls on members' time.

Results

Senior match vs.

Bradfield College Lost	23—13
Bloxham School Lost	45—35
St. Edwards Lost	57—21

The Club also competed at the Abingdon School Invitation Road Relay Race.

N.W.W.

House Rowing

The Sunshine Club, as the boys in House Boating like to refer to themselves, have had a very pleasant summer term improving their skills on the water and enjoying themselves at the same time. Towards the end of the term a few boys managed to use the double sculls and tasted a better class of rowing.

Most boaters took part in the end of term interhouse competition. In the whiff events, races were a little scrappy in the early stages with J. C. Pontifex, J. F. Vivian-Neal, J. D. M. Gow and B. S. J. Kaye being eliminated in their first race. The race between N. J. Roberston and H. S. Thistlethwayte could not have been more exciting and ended in a dead heat, but in the re-run N. J. Roberston won convincingly. In the last eight, A. J. Allen beat S. D. Pickford, A. P. Boyle beat D. W. Triggs (was this tactical?), L. A. R. Ely beat N. J. Roberston and surprisingly J. M. Bishop beat a rather tired looking D. P. Nelson.

The semi-final, therefore, was A. J. Allen v A. P. Boyle and L. A. R. Ely v J. M. Bishop. The races were close, but Orchard House was victorious in both. This meant an all Orchard final. In order to secure the shield for Orchard, both rowers had to finish the final race. In the last few lengths A. P. Boyle made an error and came off his seat; Burr house, watching from the bank, could only look on, and hope that Boyle would capsize his whiff and disqualify himself. However, Boyle composed himself and finished in style about two lengths behind Ely.

The final points were: Skipwith 0, Everett 0, Welsh 7, Burr 21, and Orchard 37. Well done Orchard!

S.K.

This year the inter-house squash matches were delayed due to the sudden 'flu epidemic, but eventually play started with most of the original team players present.

The standard of squash from both junior and senior was encouraging and promised interesting results.

Particularly good play came from P. Thomas who played Hodgkinson; others were J. P. Newitt who played Clarke and M. G. Rennie who played Maddox.

The finals were exciting to watch with J. P. Newitt having a convincing win against Maddox and Ford, Hewlett-Smith, Chanchamnong and Lyons combining together to give Skipwith a good win against Welsh.

The senior inter-house matches were just as interesting as the juniors, with close matches from B. Bedroud who played C. Marks and D. Harvey who played A. Jasseb.

The finals were in Burr's favour but Welsh put up a good fight especially H. Druce and T. Derbyshire who played C. Irvin and M. Radziwill, but with the majority of good players in Burr they came away with a well earned result of 5-0.

M. A. Rennie

Inter-House Swimming Gala—July 1982

Results

Juniors

2 lgths freestyle

Spratley (O) 23.5s.

2 lgths breast stroke

Chamberlain (O) 31.0s.

2 lgths back stroke

Jones (W) 29.0s.

4 lgths crawl

Foreman (W) 56.4s.

Medley Relay

Welsh 52.5s.

Freestyle Relay

Orchard (record) 44.3s

Plunge

Golfar (E) (record) 49ft. 11in.

Seniors

3 lgths freestyle

Hodge (S) 37.9s.

3 lgths breast stroke

Hood (O) 47.5s.

3 lgths back stroke

Battle (B) 48.6s.

6 lgths crawl

Rennie (E) 1m. 24.4s.

Medley Relay

Everett 1m. 52.6s.

Freestyle Relay

Skipwith 1m. 36.9s.

Plunge

Fraser (W) 39ft. 5in.

Final Placings

Juniors

1st Orchard 35 pts.

2nd Welsh 34 pts.

3rd Everett 25 pts.

4th Skipwith 23 pts.

5th Burr 17 pts.

Seniors

Skipwith 34 pts.

Everett 31 pts.

Burr 24 pts.

Welsh 23 pts.

Orchard 21 pts.

A splendid competition, closely contested throughout.

P.E.

House Squash Results

House Teams

Everett

Senior Team

Rennie M. A.

Jasseb A.

Rymer P. R.

Holyer S. G.

Fry R. E. C.

Junior Team

Rennie M. G.

Morphy-Morris A. D. C.

Hobden G. M.

Duckett R. F.

Macklin W. H.

Welsh

Hepburn A. J. R.

Harvey D. R.

Bassett J.

Druce H. C.

Derbyshire T. C.

Maddox J. R.

Pemberton T. O. W.

Beccle R. S.

Wates M. R.

de Lanoy Meyer C. H.

Burr

Marks C. T.

Lord A. T.

Gordon-Taylor A. St. J. N.

Irvin C. D.

Radziwill M. D.

Clarke D. S.

Carleton-Smith A. M. F.

Thomas P. C.

Marsh J. N. A.

Dawson-Damer E. L. S.

Orchard

Bedroud B.

Morgan

Myatt P. J.

Field R. S.

Moss M. C.

Morgan

Merson S. G.

Hodgkinson D. J.

Adams M. C.

Siller S.

Skipwith

Newitt J. P.

Williams R. J. D.

Checketts S. C.

Hodge A. D. H.

Smith

Newitt J. P.

Ford A. M. F.

Hewlett-Smith S. A.

Chanchamnong S.

Lyons J. C. V.

Squash House Matches

Junior Round

Preliminary Round

First Round

First Round

Finals

Burr beat Orchard

Skipwith beat Burr

Welsh beat Everett

Skipwith beat Welsh

Senior Round

Preliminary Round

First Round

First Round

Finals

Burr beat Skipwith

Burr beat Orchard

Welsh beat Everett

Burr beat Welsh

Athletics Standards—May 1982

Everett House were runaway winners with this years standards shield and must be congratulated on their organisation and house spirit, with every member of the house playing an important role. After a slow start, they soon put the early leaders Burr and Welsh out of the running.

Preparation is the key to winning the standards shield and Everett certainly put the other houses to shame for far fewer of their house failed to even attempt events than the others. It is rather disappointing to see the total apathy of some members of the school in taking part in this house competition.

Inter-House Athletics—Sports Day—May 1982

Sports Day this year was held on the morning of half-term and in glorious sunshine. The conditions were ideal and a very interesting and closely fought competition resulted. Four school records were broken and many other event winners produced individual best performances.

The only disappointment of the day was that more parents could not have made the effort to support their sons, and the school, in this, long established sporting occasion.

P.E.

Inter-House Athletics—Final Results—May 1982

Juniors		Seniors	
100m			
Fisher (W)	12.6s.	Todd (O)	11.7s.
200m			
Chamberlain (O)	26.0s.	Todd (O)	23.3s.
400m			
Maundrell (B)	1m. 3s.	Battle (B)	56.2s.
800m			
Emmanuel (O)	(new record) 2m. 16.6s.	Walker (W)	(new record) 2m. 7.12s.
1500m			
Dawes (S)	4m. 45.6s.	Williams (B)	(new record) 4m. 20.5s.
High Jump			
Fisher (W)	4ft. 10in.	Elphick (W)	5ft. 0in.
Long Jump			
Livsey (S)	15ft. 8in.	Bedroud (O)	17ft. 1in.
Shot			
Marsh (B)	34ft. 10in.	Sansom (W)	35ft. 7½in.
Relay			
Burr	(new record) 1m. 46.3s.	Skipwith	1m. 41.0s.

House Positions

Juniors	
1st	Orchard 98.5 pts.
2nd	Burr 95 pts.
3rd	Welsh 80 pts.
4th	Everett 72.5 pts.
5th	Skipwith 72 pts.

Seniors	
1st	Welsh 102 pts.
2nd	Orchard 98 pts.
3rd	Skipwith 88 pts.
4th	Burr 64 pts.
5th	Everett 58 pts.

Athletic Standards

1st	Everett 9.841
2nd	Welsh 7.830
3rd	Burr 7.709
4th	Orchard 7.603
5th	Skipwith 7.014

P. E.

House Tennis

This year as always the house tennis competitions were keenly contested, and once again we were lucky with the weather.

In the Senior House final, Burr played Everett. Burr won the singles quite

easily, but were surprisingly beaten in the first doubles match. So the score was 1-1 with one doubles match to play. This was played on the last day of term and was watched by a big crowd. The standard of Tennis was high and after some long tense games Everett were the victors, and became the house champions for this year.

In the Juniors the main match came in the preliminary rounds when Burr played Welsh. These were the two strongest sides and they had a titanic struggle. The score was 1-1 with the deciding doubles still in play. This match went to the third set and reached the tie break situation Burr eventually won this 7-5 it couldn't have been closer! Following this Burr quite easily won the final against Everett.

A.P.H.

House Football

Once again the house football competition took place in the hectic period towards the end of the summer term. Full marks to the house captains for organising their teams under what were often, very difficult circumstances.

The Senior competition, while at times lacking skill, always had total commit-

ment from the players. Everett house, whose star players always seemed under the influence of Pimms and other alcoholic beverages, could do no wrong, and easily despatched with Skipwith in the final, to become the champions.

The Junior competition was very closely contested both the finalists, Orchard and Skipwith won through with penalty competitions at the end of their first round matches. Once again at the end of the final the scores were level, so a penalty competition came into operation once more. Skipwith eventually won this and became the new champions.

A.P.H.

Inter-House Cross-Country Final Results— February 1982

Seniors

1st	Welsh	204 pts.
2nd	Everett	371 pts.
3rd	Skipwith	371 pts.
4th	Burr	453 pts.
5th	Orchard	470 pts.

(Everett are placed ahead of Skipwith because their 13th placed run was ahead of Skipwith's.)

Individual Positions

1st	Williams (B)	25m. 10s.
2nd	Walker (W)	26m. 25s.
3rd	Loudon (W)	26m. 38s.
4th	Briggs (S)	
5th	Kayll (E)	
6th	Norton (W)	
7th	Walsh-Waring (W)	
8th	Mills (E)	
9th	Checketts (S)	
10th	Hardwick (B)	

Juniors

1st	Welsh	287 pts.
2nd	Burr	328 pts.
3rd	Orchard	336 pts.
4th	Skipwith	370 pts.
5th	Everett	532 pts.

Individual Positions

1st	Emmanuel (O)	18m. 33s.
2nd	Dawes (S)	18m. 38s.
3rd	Ekin (W)	19m. 12s.
4th	Gradon (O)	
5th	Fallon (W)	
6th	Dawson-Damer (B)	
7th	Maundrell (B)	
8th	Langrishe (B)	
9th	Blunt (W)	
10th	Middleton (S)	

On a bitterly cold day Welsh House convincingly beat all the opposition to win both Senior and Junior Shields. They were particularly impressive in the seniors where their twelve counting runners were all over the finishing line in the top half. Williams (B) and Emmanuel (O) were the individual winners of the senior and junior races respectively in fairly quick times considering the cold and wet conditions.

P.E.

Prize Winners Speech Day, 1982

THIRD FORM

History	P. J. Mills
	M. D. K. Blomley
Geography	E. J. Fallon
Mathematics	S. Chanchamnong
	P. C. Dill-Russell
English	P. C. Dill-Russell
French	P. C. Dill-Russell
Physics	P. C. Dill-Russell
Chemistry	D. A. Fullerton
P.E.	J. C. R. Balcombe
Woodwork	D. J. Hodgkinson

FOURTH FORM

English	M. Emmanuel
Geography	M. Emmanuel
	S. Merson
History	R. T. Maundrell
Economics	R. T. Maundrell
French	S. G. C. Faulkner
European Studies	P. J. D'Alton Harrison
Mathematics	S. D. C. James
	J. A. E. Fisher
Physics	B. S. Kaye
Chemistry	J. B. L. Blunt
Biology	A. A. Menzies
Technical Drawing	J. J. A. Hughes
	J. P. Newitt
Art	S. S. Menzies
Woodwork	J. B. L. Blunt

SCHOOL PRIZES

Junior Reading	S. G. C. Faulkner
Junior General Knowledge	H. E. Balfour

Senior Reading	R. J. Dixon
Senior General Knowledge	J. B. Mann
	M. J. B. Underwood

Open General Knowledge	S. D. C. James
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'O' level Prizes	M. V. W. Archibald
	R. W. E. Darlington
	H. C. Druce
	R. M. C. Fry
	R. P. Martin

Viking Ship	S. C. Checketts
	R. A. J. Stovold

Bleackley Modern Language	J. Dodd
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Barron Prize	J. W. Keith
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Headmaster's Prize	S. C. Checketts
	J. Dodd
	C. E. B. Elphick
	R. S. Field
	K. C. Gee
	D. R. Harvey
	A. D. H. Hodge
	J. Pattinson
	J. L. Reed
	G. P. Sylvester
	T. S. Walker

Head Prefect's Prize	A. C. Kayll
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Leavers July 1982

Burr House Leavers

Castle, R. J.	House Prefect; Hockey XI; 9 'O's.
Dodd, J.	School Prefect; 1 'A', 5 'O's.
Halls, T. J.	6 'O's.
Hanbury Tracy, T. C. C.	
Hardwick, L. O. L.	1st VIII; 5 'O's.
Keith, J. W.	Librarian; 5 'O's.
Pickford, S. D.	3 'O's.
Sylvester, G. P.	7 'O's.
Thomas, P. C.	4 'O's.
Thomas, S. A.	5 'O's.
Trotman, J. S.	3 'O's.
West, L. C. R.	7 'O's.

Everett House Leavers

Corkett, S. P. A.	House Prefect; Cdt; 2 'O's.
Crane, G. R.	Cdt; 3 'O's.
Gee, K. C.	School Prefect; House Captain; Sgt; Capt of Shooting; 2nd XV; 2nd XI Hockey; 5 'O's.
Georgiou, F.	6 'O's.
Georgiou, N.	Cdt; 3 'O's.
Hamperl, L. J.	Cdt.
Hanman, S. M.	Cdt; 1 'O'.
Holyer, S. G.	Cdt.
Jasseb, A.	House Prefect; 1st XV; 1st Hockey XI; 3 'O's.
Kayll, A. C.	Head Boy; Cpl; Capt of Rowing; 1st VIII; 12 'O's.
Mills, A. C. D.	Cdt; U/16 VIII; 1 'O'.
Nice, J. E.	House Prefect; 1st Cricket XI; 1st Hockey XI; 1st XV.
Ng, G. K. K.	House Prefect; 2nd XI Hockey; 5 'O's; 1 'A'.
Owen, J. J. T.	Cdt; 3 'O's.
Parvaz, D. A.	7 'O's.
Pratt, J. E.	
Rennie, M. A.	House Prefect; Cpl; 8 'O's.
Rymer, P. R.	House Prefect; Cpl; 2nd XV; 1st XI Hockey; 2nd XI Cricket; 2 'O's.
St Clair, B. J.	Cdt; 4 'O's.
Stephens, M. D. A.	House Prefect; Sgt; 4 'O's.

Orchard House Leavers

Chalcraft, G. J.	Cdt; 7 'O's.
Charlwood, M. J.	6 'O's.
Field, R. S.	Head of House; Silver D of E; 1st Hockey XI; 1st Rugby XV; 6 'O's.
Francis, J. R.	Cdt; 6 'O's.
Markwick, A. D.	Cdt.
Marshall, R. J. B.	Cdt.
Maycock, A. G.	Cdt; 7 'O's.
Morgan, A. S.	Cdt; 1st XI Cricket; 2nd XV; 9 'O's.

Moss, M. C.	House Prefect; 9 'O's.
Myatt, P. J.	House Prefect; 1st XI Cricket; 2 'O's.
Ranger, P. A. S.	Cdt.
Seall, C. R.	Cdt; 2 'O's.
Todd, A.	House Prefect; 1st XV; 11 'O's.

Skipwith House Leavers

Bridge, C.G.R.	L/C; at VIII; 1 'O'.
Chance, H. M.	Cdt.
Checketts, S. C.	School Prefect; 1st XV; 1st Hockey XI; 1st Cricket XI; County Rugby; 1 'A', 10 'O's.
Daniel, R. P.	1 'O'.
Furniss, A. C.	2nd Tennis; 2 'O's.
Hales, W. R.	L/S; 1 'O'.
Hodge, A. D. H.	School Prefect; L/Cpl; 1st XV; 1st Hockey XI; 9 'O's; 2 'A's.
Irvanipour, B.	Owl tie.
Lowe, M. T. D.	A/S; 1 'O'.
Lupton, C. C. G.	A/S.
McLaughlin, P. M. L.	Cdt; 4th Form Poetry Prize; 2 'O's.
Palmer, M. R.	Cpl; 3 'O's.
Pattinson, J.	School Prefect; Sgt; 5 'O's.
Reed, J. L.	School Prefect; Head of House; L/S; 1st XV; 1st VIII: 1 'A'; 5 'O's.
Stovold, R. A. J.	House Prefect; Sgt; Gold D of E; 1st XV; 1st XI Hockey; 1st XI Cricket; 1st VIII Shooting; 11 'O's.
Trigg, J. C. B.	Cpl; 1st XV; 1st XI Hockey; 5 'O's.

Welsh House Leavers

Arnold, J. E. M.	House Prefect; Cadet; 2 'A's, 7 'O's.
Dixon, R. J.	House Prefect; 9 'O's, 2 'A's.
Dredge, A. D.	House Prefect; PO; Silver D of E; 7 'O's.
Elphick, C. E. B.	School Prefect; PO; 1 'A', 8 'O's.
Godman-Dorington, J.	A/S.
Harvey, D. R.	School Prefect; A/S; 9 'O's; 2 'A's.
Loudon, J. H. L.	House Prefect; Cdt; Silver D of E; 1st VIII; 9 'O's.
Nelson, D. P.	House Prefect; L/C; Silver D of E; 1st VIII (cox).
Norton, M. W.	A/S; 2nd XV; 10 'O's.
Rimell, T. W.	House Prefect; L/Cpl; 5 'O's.
Russell, N. R. O.	House Prefect; CSM; Silver D of E; 1st VIII; 2 'O's.
Villiers-Smith, C. F.	House Prefect; L/S; 2nd XI Cricket; 1 'O'.
Walker, T. S.	School Prefect; Coxn, Silver D of E; 1st VIII, 11 'O's.

