

THE STOIC



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THE STOIC

Editors—

J. E. Burkinshaw
Belinda L. Evison
Alison J. Nightingale
J. R. W. Young

Frontispiece:
The Grotto.

EDITORIAL

After the multitudinous events of the Summer, and the School Jubilee Year, this Autumn Term may have appeared as an anti-climax, with a comparative dearth of action or events throughout the School.

No doubt the beginning of a new year will be accompanied by a renewal of activity; perhaps an Autumn lull was inevitable but not entirely unwelcome.

Those who have browsed at leisure through earlier issues of *The Stoic* perhaps on some dull November afternoon, will have noticed the frequent debate, in various editorials, as to whether this magazine should remain primarily a factual school record or venture into more literary realms.

Those who favour the former view will not be disappointed in this Autumn issue of *The Stoic*, remarkable for the absence of creative contributions from anyone outside the editorial body.

Hence, we must apologise to our subscribers for the somewhat tepid nature of this issue, and hope for more illumination in the Summer.

From time to time the magazine has published letters from subscribers on matters of interest to present and former members of the School. The editors would welcome further contributions of this nature.

J. E. Burkinshaw

AUTUMN TERM 1983

Head of School **J. H. L. Patrick**
 Second Prefect **P. J. Boardman (i)**
 Head of Grafton **J. G. D. Baker**
 Prefect of Library **P. A. Campbell**
 General Duties **W. J. R. Craig**
 Prefect of Grounds **M. D. Downer**
 General Duties **M. R. Downing**
 Head of Chatham **N. L. M. Farah**
 General Duties **G. R. Hamilton-Russell**
 Prefect of Chapel **J. B. H. Harris**
 Head of Walpole **C. La F. Jackson**
 Head of Grenville **R. J. H. Jory**

Head of Chandos **H. M. King, ma.**
 Head of Bruce **N. M. McAleer**
 Head of Stanhope **Vanessa J. Morison**
 Head of Cobham **T. E. Smith**
 General Duties **J. H. Snyder**
 Prefect of Mess **A. D. Stevens**
 Head of Lyttelton **G. M. Strong**
 General Duties **R. C. Thorpe**
 Prefect of Dining Hall **M. B. Walley**
 Prefect of Defaulters **W. J. R. White, ma.**
 Head of Temple **J. A. H. Woolley, ma.**

After the celebrations of the last three terms, a non-Jubilee term seemed a curiosity. This term has, however, provided the usual array of events and disappointments, things achieved and things best forgotten. Certainly the lack of any focus to the term, such as the 11th May celebrations, has not made for any less eventful or interesting term. In late October the clearing work between the Hostel and the History Department began, for the new Bruce House which it is hoped will be completed before very long. To cope with the extra number of girls entering Stowe this year, Stanhope has acquired some badly needed space in Nugent, which has in the meantime ceased to take in boys. This year Stowe has welcomed several new members of Staff: a new Head of English, Mr. P. A. S. Farquhar; a new School Chaplain, The Rev. M. C. Stanton-Saringer (whose wife is warmly welcomed back), Mr. R. S. J. Norris and Mr. J. D. Thomas who have joined the Geography Department; Mr. Norris becoming Cobham Under-Housemaster. Mr. C. J. Hambly joins Lyttelton in the same rôle and will teach Chemistry. Mr. P. S. C. Masters and Mr. D. J. Ellis have joined the Modern Languages department. Mr. A. G. Eve joins the Workshops, and we congratulate him and his wife on the birth of their son in November. As well as these additions to the teaching staff, we welcome Mrs. P. M. Iles and Mrs. R. Shahani as House Matrons, and Miss Carolyne Smith and Miss Avril Offord who will be operating the switchboard and Post Office.

Sport this term has fluctuated, with an admirable string of victories for the First XV, one deserving mention in particular over Bedford on 8th November. School Societies have flourished, with many regular meetings. It is encouraging to see that Stoics have a wide range of interests, not merely being confined to the ordinary curricular routine; this was emphasised by the number of expeditions occurring during the holidays, to Germany, Belize, Peru and Nepal. On 7th October the School attended the Second Annual McAlpine Lecture by Sir Reay Geddes, which was followed by the much appreciated Middle Sixth Industrial Conference on 20th-21st October, when some of the pros and cons of industrial life were considered along with the senior year of the Royal Latin School. Equally appreciated and, we hope, beneficial was the Lower Sixth Careers Conference on 7th-8th December.

As ever, the Music and Drama Departments have been very active. The House Music Competitions, held in the first week of November, were much enjoyed and enthusiastically entered into, although with perhaps some regret that all five cups were won by one house! The Congreve Club again provided a highly impressive performance, this year, of Sheridan's 'The School for Scandal', which was lavishly produced and highly applauded.

We congratulate Mr. Thomson, Head Gardener, and Mrs. Thomson on the birth of a son.

Last term we said farewell to Mr. Bone, for some time Development Manager. This term we are losing our Head Houseman, Mr. Leo Johnson, our Caterer, Mr. Roy Lewis, and Mrs. Barbara Pumphrey, our Housekeeper.

Many Old Stoics and Stowe Masters will be saddened to learn of the recent deaths of David Brown and Bruce Barr. We have re-printed below the tributes to their work written for this magazine when they retired from Stowe.

It appeared that this year more candidates than ever were entered for the Oxbridge examinations, and we hope that the results will match the high number of applicants. This term has certainly been one of the longest, and with so much achieved we wish all a well deserved rest, with renewed vigour to challenge Orwell's dread year with a vengeance.

Belinda L. Evison
J. R. W. Young

LEO AND MURIEL JOHNSON

Leo and Muriel Johnson came to Stowe from Leeds in 1972 where Leo had previously been employed as a heating engineer. With his bluff, forthright Yorkshire manner and the impressive presence which belongs to a Sergeant in the Coldstream Guards, he was ideally matched to the post of Head Houseman. Stowe, with its increasingly formidable demands, has offered him an unremitting challenge. Problems posed by mercurial Spaniards with no English, the high jinx of high-spirited boys and recurrent crises of one kind or another have all been taken in his stride with unfailing imperturbability and efficiency. Muriel has provided an invaluable service in the Linen Room over the last eleven years, where her contribution will be sorely missed. Happily, they are intending to settle down in the neighbourhood and Leo will be continuing at Stowe on a part-time basis for the time being. May they both have many happy years ahead of them.

M.K.B.



The Headmaster with members of the "First 99"

OBITUARIES

BRUCE BARR

Bruce Barr came to Stowe in 1937 after teaching at Wellington and Harrow and having taken degrees in Natural Sciences and Biology at Cambridge and at Queen's University, Belfast, his native city.

In his thirty years he did a large variety of things. He was Medical Tutor during the War, and he also commanded the Buckingham contingent of the Home Guard, and coached the First Fifteen from 1941 to 1945. In this latter capacity he was well qualified as one of the most regular members of the Cambridge Fifteen to miss a Blue. It took a three-quarter line of Welsh internationals to keep him out. He must be one of the very few masters to have dropped a goal against the School. He has left a proof of his great love of our flora and fauna in his two monographs on the Birds and Trees of Stowe, which will certainly take their place among Stoic records. For many years he was Staff Representative on the Old Stoic Committee.

In 1955 he followed Mr. Clifford as Housemaster of Grafton, and did much to continue the strong individual character of the House. The warm hospitality extended by Bruce and Jean Barr made Grafton a place of the happiest memories. All members of the staff were made welcome there, and were also given the chance to meet the Barrs' many Buckingham friends. Such kindness and warmth will be much missed.

Bruce and Jean retired to Newcastle, Co. Down. After some years they returned to England, to live fairly near Stowe at Greatworth. For some time Bruce's health has been deteriorating, but has borne his suffering with typical courage. All who knew him were distressed to hear of his death on 25th November, 1983 and we offer our deepest sympathy to Jean and her three sons.

DAVID BROWN

David Brown came to Stowe in September 1933. He was the first International rucker player to join the staff, but he was shortly to be joined by two others in John Tallent and Donald Crichton-Miller. This was, in fact, the time when the Captain of Oxford, John Brett, came to Stowe, for a teacher's apprenticeship period and could be given no more honourable coaching than 2nd XV forwards. Tallent and Crichton-Miller left after a year or two and David Brown was left in charge of the school rucker. Here his success was swift and comprehensive. The three winter terms of 1938, 1939 and 1940, during which we beat Oundle twice, once on our ground and then on their's, and ended the series with a draw in 1940, mark the height of Stowe's rucker history. All this was achieved not only by a very thorough knowledge of the principles of Rugby Football, but also by a kind of infectious gaiety and panache which produced great dash and confidence in the teams he coached.

These qualities were also apparent in his work as Housemaster of Cobham. He had a sense of humour which made it easy for boys to approach him, and he had any amount of time for every boy in his house. In 1941 he left Stowe to join the Fife and Forfar Yeomanry and eventually helped to end the war behind a flame-throwing tank. The idea of anyone facing David Brown plus a flame-throwing tank makes the mind do a great deal more than boggle.

Cobham must have been very glad to welcome him back, now with a wife and family, and he continued to rule his domain with a fine blend of tolerance and wisdom. It was typical that he should have been the first Housemaster to give House Colours for Music—to John Melvin, who has since shown how much he deserved them—and his translation of the Cobham House motto 'Quo non ascendam' as 'The sky's the limit' is as felicitous as it must have been unexpected.

As a teacher David Brown made a real name for himself in both Mathematics and Science where he helped a long line of lame dogs over the Certificate stile. His understanding of problems, and sympathetic practical help in their solutions, caused one to hear so frequently the remark, 'I learnt it all from D.I.B.'

After his great first fifteen coaching days he has gone on working with junior teams in both rucker and cricket for long after most men of his years would have stopped, and he has been a most efficient President of Games for some years now: and in addition he has been a power behind the Pineapple and the much-enjoyed annual Golf week-end when the Masters play the Old Stoics.

Warmth, kindness and humanity are the qualities which come to mind when one thinks of David Brown. He has frequently been the motive power behind the raising of funds to show appreciation of the services of some loyal servant of Stowe whose work might easily have gone by apparently unappreciated but for his thoughtfulness.

A party with Sheila and David was always a most memorable affair. The wit, laughter and happiness they dispensed will not lightly be forgotten by many generations of Stoics. Thirty-six years is a long time, and they were years of solid achievement in many fields.

Since his retirement from Stowe David and Sheila have been living in East Anglia. We were sorry to hear of Sheila's death earlier this year, and the news of David's death on 10th November, 1983 after only a short illness came as a further shock. We offer our deepest sympathy to their son Tim and their daughters Aisla and Rosemary.

ÜBER EINER GRÜNEN ZUKUNFT

Ich sitze hier, und denke nach.
Denke nach über uns Menschen.
Wo ist der Sinn unseres Daseins?
Sind wir geboren, um zu zerstören?
Jeder Baum, jeder Strauch, jedes Gras
Hat sein Recht auf Leben.
Sind wir geboren um ihnen dieses Recht zu nehmen?
Dann will ich aufhören,
An die Gerechtigkeit zu glauben,
Mich an dem Fortschritt zu freuen,
Auf eine grüne Zukunft zu hoffen.
Beton, Roboten, Computer—
Soll das die Lebensweisen von morgen sein?
Wann werden wir uns überlegen,
Was es bedeutet, was es heisst, zu leben?

J. R. W. Young

MUSIC

The following musical events have taken place this term:

Tuesday, October 4th, 1983 at 8.00 p.m. in the Music Room

OPERA BY CANDLELIGHT

PAVILION OPERA

presented

DON PASQUALE

by Donizetti

This production, with distinguished young opera singers, and presented in rooms appropriate in style and period, was the subject of a B.B.C. Television film, "Songs by the Garden Wall", first broadcast in November 1982.

Sunday, October 9th, 1983 at 8.00 p.m. in the Roxburgh Hall

MIDLAND YOUTH JAZZ ORCHESTRA

with

THE PAUL DRAYTON TRIO

Sunday, October 16th, 1983 at 8.00 p.m. in the Music Room

RUTH HARRINGTON *soprano*, SYLVIA GATEHOUSE *alto*

ANTHONY SELBY *tenor*, IAN SMALL *baritone*

PAUL DRAYTON and DAVID GATEHOUSE *piano*

ROBERT SECRET *viola*

Viola Sonata..... *Arnold Bax*

Doctor Praetorius His Frolick..... *Paul Drayton*

Liebeslieder..... *Brahms*

Saturday, November 19th, 1983 at 8.00 p.m. in the Roxburgh Hall

THE BEDFORD SINFONIA

Conducted by MICHAEL ROSE

with

PAUL HARRIS *clarinet* and ROBERT SECRET *viola*

Symphony No. 31 (The Horn-Signal)..... *Haydn*

Suite No. 1..... *Bach*

Double Concerto, for clarinet and viola..... *Bruch*

Dances Concertantes..... *Stravinsky*

Saturday, December 10th, 1983 at 8.00 p.m. in the Roxburgh Hall

STOWE CHORAL SOCIETY AND ORCHESTRA

Conducted by DAVID GATEHOUSE

with

GEORGINA SOBER *violin*

The Hebrides Overture..... *Mendelssohn*

Violin Concerto in C..... *Kabalevsky*

From Here to Burgess Hill..... *David Pope*

STOWE MUSIC COMPETITIONS

The Music Competitions are divided into three parts, two of which are House Competitions, the other consisting of the individual finals.

It is a difficult task to organise a competition of this sort—if one resorted to who could play the most notes in thirty seconds or who could blow the longest note on a wind instrument then there would be an easy and clear cut decision at the end of the day! In dealing with an Art Form it is much harder to weigh up all the disparate and often unquantifiable elements that make up the finished product and say that 'A' is better than 'B'.

John Davies and Richard Sinton were the adjudicators for the individual finals and, by turning the event into a rather informal masterclass the awful atmosphere that can permeate such events was avoided. The highlight of the afternoon was a performance of the Finale of the César Franck Violin Sonata played by Georgina Sober and David Arkell.

The Music Competition took place on Sunday, November 6th, the Heats taking place in the week leading up to the Final. Many unsuspected talents were demonstrated by Stoics as members of the Music Staff awarded performances (some on pretty esoteric instruments) a mark of between zero and fine points! Stanhope, who had been trailing rather badly in this part of the competition were, in fact, engaged in an interesting qualitative analysis of Music Staff marking patterns. Having established, what one could describe as, a chink in the armour a major offensive was launched by Stanhope on the evening of November 4th. Whilst most of the boys were trooping over to watch the fireworks—dozens of girls, all determined to play 'Greensleeves' on the saxophone, tuba—you name it (!) had this poor unsuspecting man cornered in the Roxburgh Hall. Walpole launched a successful counter-offensive but, sad to say, Chandos was loyal to its House Master's pyrotechnical display.

In an inter-house competition there is bound to be an imbalance in the distribution of talent amongst the houses. At the end of the heats the competition was obviously a three horse race between Walpole, Chandos and Stanhope. In the finals each house had to provide three items, a unison song and instrumental and/or sung items, the batting order being roughly based on performances in the heats.

In the event some of the results were interesting as Lyttelton and Bruce produced the most entertaining unison songs. N. J. C. Bewes organised a madrigal group which was by far the best item in the Final and Stanhope produced some of the best instrument work. At the end of the day Walpole won this part of the competition by default as Stanhope produced a disappointing unison song—dreary singing and very dull presentation.

Once the dust had settled I think the impression was that House Music Competitions are a very worthwhile occupation.

The spirit throughout was excellent and I know I speak for all the music staff in saying how much we enjoyed the whole event. Perhaps it is wrong that I was asked to write this report—I do hope that next year someone from outside our department will be able to give their impressions of what is, for us, a very happy week. Finally I should like to thank Mr. Sinton for adjudicating the House Finals so genially.

R.J.S.S.

MUSIC COMPETITION RESULTS — 1983

	Bruce	Temple	Grenville	Chandos	Cobham	Chatham	Grafton	Walpole	Lyttelton	Stanhope
HEATS:	58	72	111	174	82	118	93	216	52	205
	9th	8th	5th	3rd	(7th)	(4th)	(6th)	(1st)	(10th)	(2nd)
FINALS:	61	76	82	86	74	76	73	88	80	86
	(10th)	(6th)	(4th)	(2nd)	(8th)	(6th)	(9th)	(1st)	(5th)	(2nd)

The Wintle Cup, for Piano, goes to D. H. Arkell.
The Boosey and Hawkes Cup, for Wind Instruments, goes to H. R. P. Jarvis.

RESULTS OF THE INDIVIDUAL FINALS

Junior Brass:		Junior Woodwind:		Junior Piano:		Junior Strings:	
James Sparling	93	Alan Bush	92	Peter Sawbridge	92	Miles Exelby	96
Angus Adam	92	Dominic White	91	Richard Salmon	91	Jeremy Green	90
Giles Munt	90	Matthew Skeate	90	Daren Topham	91		
Matthew Nash	89	Henrik Takkenberg	89	Ben De Wynter	90	Senior Strings:	
John da Silva	88			Nicholas Atkinson	89	Georgina Sober	99
						Samantha Keil	96
						Julia Jay	94
Senior Brass:		Senior Woodwind:		Senior Piano:		Singing:	
Peter Jarvis	93	David Arkell	94	David Arkell	99	Nicholas Bewes	97
Adam Atkinson	91	Mark Gobby	93	Khursheed Khurody	98	James Sparling	96
Laura Louthan	88	Guy Adams	92	Mark Flynn	94	Adam Atkinson	90
		Joanna da Silva	92				
		Angus Fairbairn	91	Guitar:			
		Khursheed Khurody	90	Carlton Royds	98		
		Rebecca Thompson	90	Richard Biffa	97		



A. J. S. Farquharson

DRAMA

THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL

Cast in order of appearance:

Lady Sneerwell's Servants	William Atkinson Shaun Spencer
Her Maid, Belinda	Julia Jay
Lady Sneerwell	Maria Jarman
Snake	Matthew Tembe
Joseph Surface	Matthew Riley
Maria, Sir Peter Teazle's Ward	Andrea Nelson
Mrs. Candour	Laura Louthan
Crabtree	Mark Flynn
Sir Benjamin Backbite	Adam Atkinson
Sir Peter Teazle	Guy Foster
Mincing, a Dressmaker	Algy Smith-Maxwell
Bertram, Sir Peter's Servant	Martin Manning
Crispin, ,, ,, ,,	James Darnborough
Roger ,, ,, ,,	Ben Bannister
Rowley, a Steward to the late Father of Charles and Joseph Surface	Nick Blakesley
Lady Teazle	Justine Prestwich
Lady Sneerwell's other Maid	Victoria McAlpine
Sir Oliver Surface, Uncle to Charles and Joseph	Jamie Brown
Moses, a Moneylender	Nick Tembe
His Man	Dicken Weatherby
Trip, Charles' Servant	Jonathan Gumpel
Charles Surface	David Nicholson
Careless, his Friend	Richard Saville
Sir Toby Bumper	Edward Farquhar
Gentlemen	Hugh Fottrell Giles Inglis-Jones
William, Joseph's Servant	Simon Tyrrell
Tavern Boy	Ben De Wynter

In strong contrast with the Congreve Club's Diamond Jubilee production, which wafted us to the misty heights of Scandinavian fantasy, 'The School for Scandal' has its feet firmly on the ground, if such a word is appropriate for the moral quagmire of late 18th century London society. In accordance with the Club's recent practice, the play's large cast gave ample opportunities to many people for creative activity of various kinds, both on and off stage. As always, the set itself made the first impact, and again Mr. Scott with his assistants had produced an ingenious masterpiece of illusion which enabled the series of scenes to unfold in rapid succession.

Essentially moral in design, as Garrick pointed out in his prologue and Charles emphasised in the closing couplet (begotten, in fact, of Restoration Comedy by the Rape of the Lock), the play sets the tribulations of Virtue (or relative Virtue) within the framework of ubiquitous Vice. Thus three of the most devious, corrupt characters open the play, and their discomfiture, together with the triumph of Virtue, ends it. Maria Jarman (Lady Sneerwell), Matthew Tembe (Snake) and Matthew Riley (Joseph Surface) combined in their various ways to exude a fascinatingly repellent stench of malice, hypocrisy, selfishness and general amorality. This poisonous atmosphere was enhanced with gleeful histrionics by other members of the 'school'—notably Adam Atkinson in a masterly portrayal of the odious hermaphrodite Sir Benjamin Backbite, Laura Louthan as Mrs. Candour and Mark Flynn as Crabtree (if such people actually existed it is a fearful indictment). Through this cess-pit, fouled but not engulfed by it, move the more lovable specimens of humanity, the confused, naive Sir Peter Teazle and his wife Lady Teazle, played with abundant pathos and fetching gaminerie by Guy Foster and Justine Prestwich, Sir Oliver Surface (Jamie Brown), Maria (Andrea Nelson), Charles Surface (David Nicholson) and sundry minor revellers.

A weakness of the play's structure which no producer can overcome except by ruthless cutting is that after seemingly propelling the audience *in medias res* Sheridan spends too long (at any rate for a 20th century audience) in building his scandalous school. However skilfully and amusingly this is developed, we are subconsciously waiting for more 'action', which duly appears with the arrival of Sir Oliver. From this point the playwright's heightened invention was matched by the exuberant, uninhibited recreation of the farcical sequence. The most notable thing about these scenes was the tremendous relish and vigour with which all participated, and the comic climax was, of course, the 'screen' scene, Sheridan at his most ingenious. But the palm must go, as the audience clearly felt, to Jamie Brown's performance of Sir Oliver, a rewarding part admittedly, but he played it magnificently.

My only complaint (of the production rather than the play) was that some characters, in particular the female, were sometimes inaudible through over-rapid or over-intense delivery; perhaps the cadences of 18th century rhetoric suited their lips as little as the ears of more junior playgoers. I believe this was remedied at the final performance.

An attractive feature of recent productions has been the attention paid to minor parts, and here too there was an impressive discipline of movement and gesture down to the humblest rôles of page and maid.

At the end poetic justice prevails. Charles with his streak of sentimentality wins his uncle's favour, his bride and all our sentimental hearts. The wicked fairy sneers her way off stage into oblivion, and all righteous ones are presumed to live happily ever after.

Mr. Small is to be congratulated on his imaginative, ebullient production in the fine tradition of the Congreve Club. We acknowledge too with gratitude the labours of the submerged minority, in wardrobe, lighting, make-up, etc., unsung but not forgotten.

Pictures speak louder than words. There follow various photographs by Sapphire Brown which should revivify the play for any who saw it.

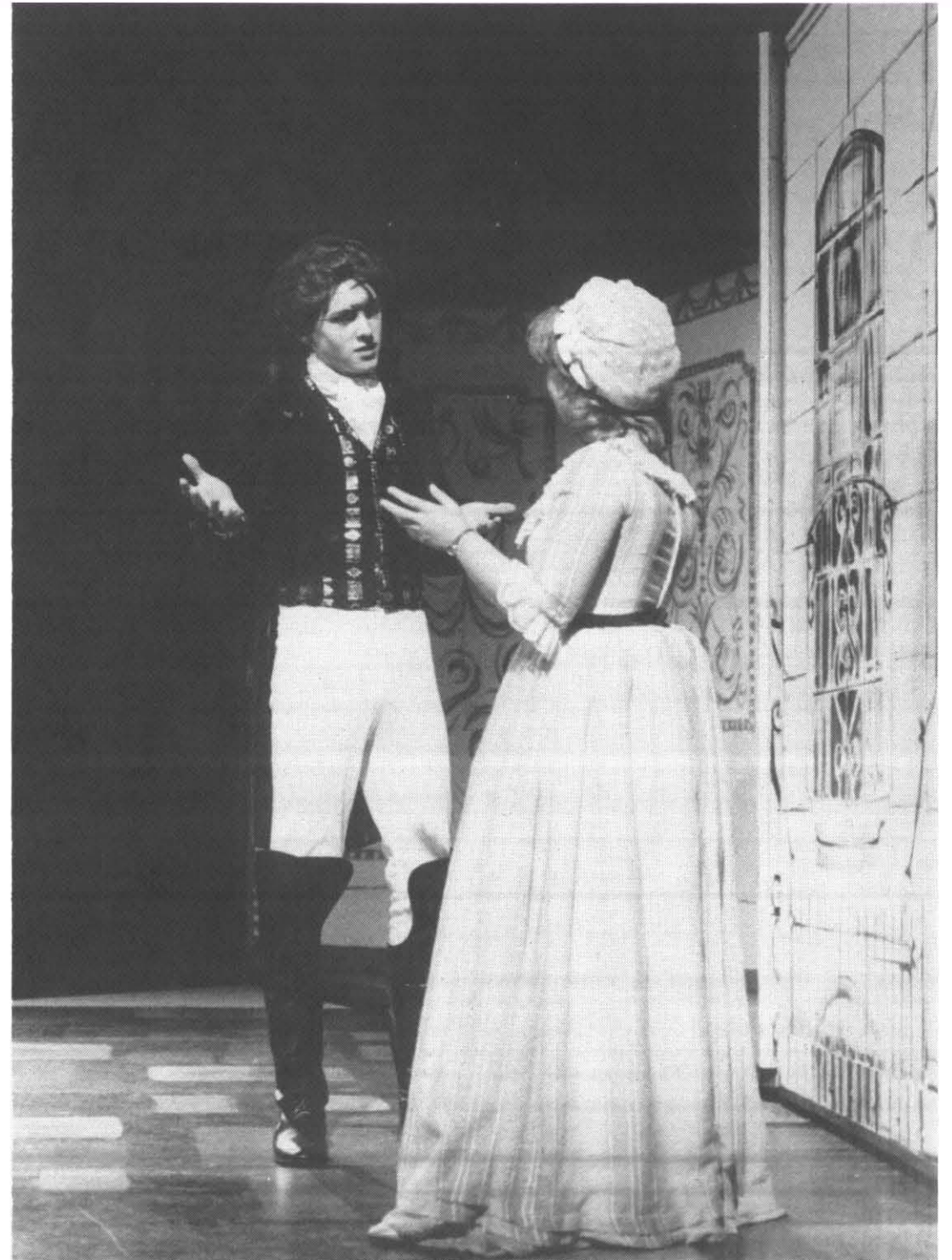
B.S.S.



Rowley — Nick Blakesley



Sir Oliver Surface — Jamie Brown



Joseph Surface — Matthew Riley
Maria — Andrea Nelson



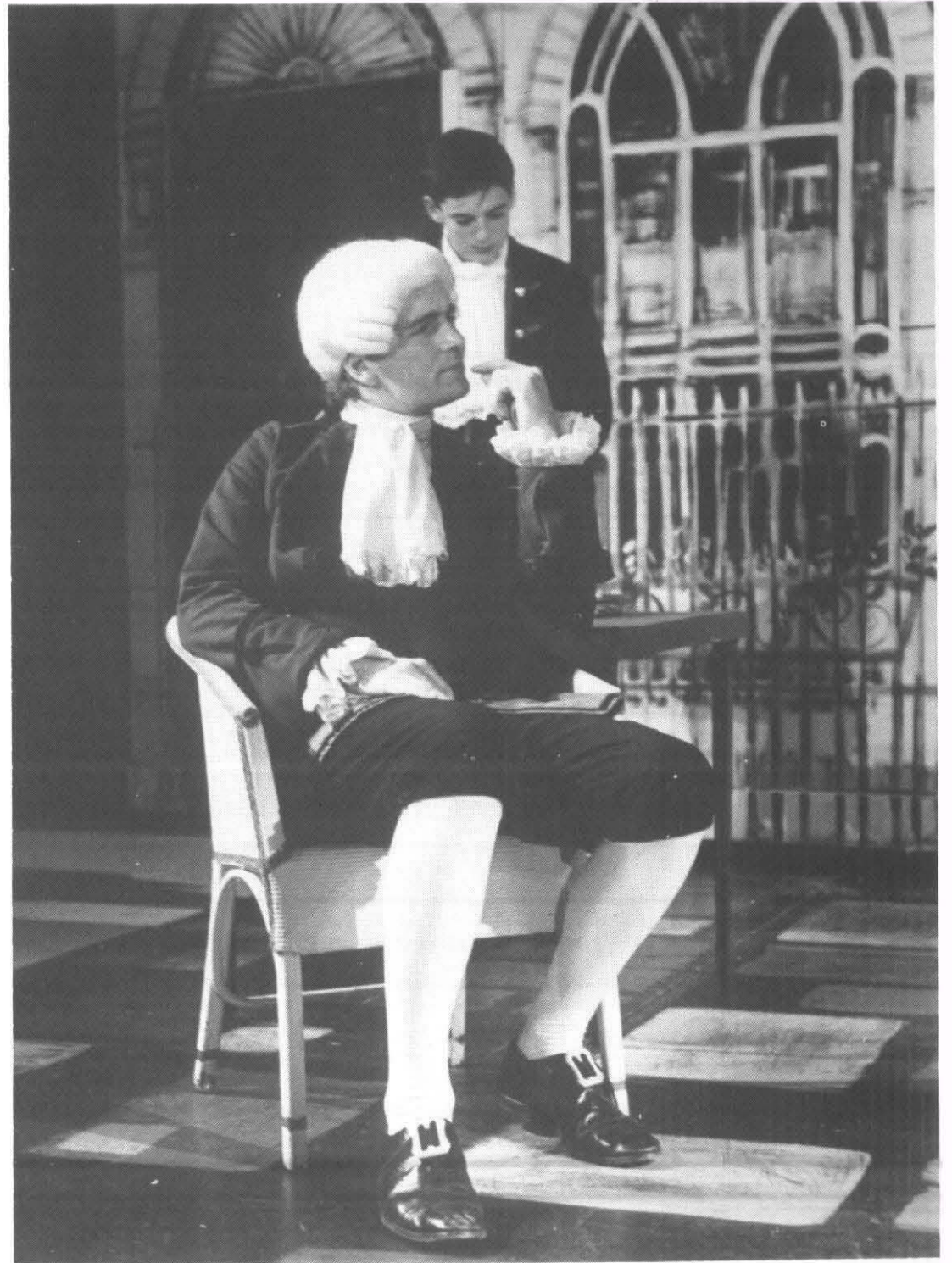
Maria — Andrea Nelson
Joseph Surface — Matthew Riley



Mrs. Candour — Laura Louthan



Page — Shaun Spencer



Sir Peter Teazle — Guy Foster
Sir Peter's Servant, Crispin — James Darnborough



Mincing — Algy Smith-Maxwell
Sir Peter Teazle — Guy Foster
Lady Teazle — Justine Prestwich



Sir Oliver Surface — Jamie Brown Sir Peter Teazle — Guy Foster



Lady Sneerwell — Maria Jarman Joseph Surface — Matthew Riley

WILLIAM & PATIENCE McELWEE TRAVELLING SCHOLARSHIP

1983. GERMANY:

THE DREAM CASTLES OF KING LUDWIG II OF BAVARIA

Although the object of our holiday was Germany, for me it began in Paris, that most cosmopolitan of European cities. I was staying with my partner on the trip, Patrick White, and his family who live in Paris. However, on Thursday, 4th August, after three days of French sites and French food, it was on to the medieval city of Augsburg, travelling by train through much of the Alsace-Lorraine region. An hour was spent there, wandering the cobbled streets, before our train left for our first destination — Fußen, at the very foot of Germany, two miles from Austria.

We were to be sleeping in youth hostels, and the first proved a happy example of those to follow: clean, friendly and cheap. After a restful night we planned our day: we were to visit the first castle, Hohenschwangau, where Ludwig grew up and was inspired to build his three “dream” castles. It was a medieval type castle, high on the slope of the surrounding Alps, and proved to be a beautiful and elegant example of medieval power. The next day we visited the most notorious of Ludwig’s castles, Neuschwanstein, which inspired the castle at Disneyland in Florida. Despite the ever-present drizzle, the castle, perched high on a peak, did not disappoint us. Room after room was filled with gold, light and extravagance, and soon it all became too much to absorb. But this was only the first of three such castles.

We cycled on from Füssen to the village of Oberammergau, where the Passion Play is held every ten years, and on to the town of Garmisch-Partenkirchen. En route we saw “Schloss Linderhof”, the second of Ludwig’s castles built in the middle of an Alpine valley to imitate the French Absolutism of Louis XIV; the castle took the form of the “Petit Trianon” at Versailles, and was filled with beauty and extravagance. As well as this extravagance inside, the king had had an underground grotto and a Moorish Temple built in the gardens, where this insane man could play the part of Opera hero, or Eastern Prince.

From Garmisch-Partenkirchen we proceed to Munich, a splendid city full of chiming clock towers and long Roman-like avenues. It was then a matter of a two hour train journey to our final destination, the lakeside town of Prien. Here Ludwig had built his third castle, on an island in the lake, called Herrenchiensee, a direct imitation of Versailles. Its treasures outweighed those even of Linderhof, and the sheer size and extravagance more than astonished everybody. After visiting this extraordinary palace we spent our last evening at a traditional Bavarian “Bierfestival”, a very pleasant, German way to end a very rewarding and highly enjoyable German holiday.



Lady Teazle — Justine Prestwich Mrs. Candour — Laura Louthan Lady Sneerwell — Maria Jarman



Tom R. Elliott

SOCIETY

CHAPEL

The following have preached in Chapel this term: The Headmaster; The Chaplain; J. D. C. Noble, Esq.; The Revd. Canon K. A. A. Weston, Rector of St. Ebbe's, Oxford; The Revd. C. C. H. M. Morgan (O.S.), Rector of St. Margaret's, Lothbury; The Revd. M. D. Drury; The Revd. Robert Ellis, Spurgeon's Baptist Church, Water Eaton; and Dr. Gerald Hales, Research Fellow at the Open University.

CENTREPOINT

This term, Centrepoint once again provided a focus for the Christian fellowship in the School. With its friendly and relaxed atmosphere it is an excellent opportunity for the Christians in the School to meet informally and study God's word, often with a visiting speaker.

We began this term's theme, 'The Christian Life in the Psalms', with two fascinating insights into the lives of missionaries working for the Lord in the Third World. The first talk was from Pamela Wilding and was concerned with her work in Tanzania, and the second was given by Rupert Douglas-Bate (O.S.), who had recently returned from his work in India and Bangladesh. He gave an illustrated talk on his time in those countries and their needs both physical and spiritual.

Once again we enjoyed a visit from David Fletcher. His talk on 'The Victory of the Cross', based on Psalm 22, was both challenging and encouraging, providing a foundation for the term's theme and the rest of the term's talks.

We would like to thank all the visiting speakers and Mr. Marcuse for his continued organisation of Centrepoint and never-failing support. We are always pleased to see new faces and anyone would be very welcome to come and see what it is all about.

E. N. Coombs

MUSIC SOCIETY

On October 4th Pavilion Opera started the season with a superb performance of Don Pasquale in the Music Room. Recently featured in the T.V. film "Songs by the Garden Wall" this talented group of singers must be asked to come back next year.

Disaster struck on October 9th as the Midland Youth Jazz Orchestra and the Paul Drayton Trio played a splendid concert to a few people in the Roxburgh Hall. Field Day had been moved at the 'eleventh hour' and many Stoics who would have enjoyed this concert enormously were already ranged in tents in far flung corners of the country.

On Sunday, October 16th a packed Music Room heard P.C.D.'s "Doctor Praetorius His Frolick" for one piano with three hands. Recently written for John Railton and Kate Elmitt the piece was played by P.C.D. and D.F.G. and was an instant success. Whilst we have a composer such as P.C.D. at Stowe surely we should prevail upon him to write a musical for a joint Congreve/Music Society event. Juxtapositions of the talents that we have here at the moment are all too rare and should not be allowed to slip. At the same concert R.S.S.S. and D.F.G. played the wonderful Viola Sonata by Arnold Bax and the evening concluded with some Liebslieder Waltzes by Brahms.

Florestan

THE LIBRARY

A number of very useful books have been put in the Reference Library—and it is to be hoped they will not be taken away without the necessary borrowing arrangements being made! They include "The Oxford Companion to Animal Behaviour" and the two volume "Plant and Animal Biology", both of which are already appreciated, and are in great demand. Also, "The Times Atlas of the Oceans", which claims to cover "every aspect of the ocean environment"; "Atlas of Medieval Europe", which "surveys the history of European culture and society from the decline of the Roman Empire to the discovery of America in the late 15th century"; the updated "Roget Thesaurus"—the first revision for 20 years; "Longman's Handbook of Modern British History" covering 1714 - 1980; and four physical geography books.

It is a pleasure to have had the Spanish section re-vitalised, as the result of a serious, and doubtless enjoyable, shopping spree by D.J.M. and A.R.S. The 55 books they got for the Library cover poetry, drama, fiction and literary and critical works.

Kay Chapman was in danger of disappearing behind the product of a large order placed at the end of the summer term. Twenty of the books received were at the request of D.R.F. and they mainly fall under the headings Human and Urban Geography and Geology. History usually comes off very well, a balance being struck between the new medieval requirements and other periods. English has 11 new critical works spread over poetry, drama and fiction, and a few replacements for light reading. Philosophy and religion benefited from 13 purchases, and "The Darkness Beckons" and "Subterranean Climbers" unravel some of the mysteries of pot-holing, for enthusiasts of that activity.

G. M. Crookston (Temple 1927), one of the first Stoics, kindly sent two books by Garcilaso de la Vega, dated 1722 and 1723—"Historia General Del Peru" Tom II, and "Commentarios Reales de El Origen de Los Incas", Primera Parte. Mrs. Michael Ventris sent, by the hand of Simon Tetlow, "Archaeology of Minoan Crete" by Reynold Higgins. John da Silva (Temple 1935) has given eight offprints of pieces written by himself on Chinese Porcelain and Fans, Arabian Pottery and a Tour of Nepal. An introduction to "The Australian National Gallery", a gift from its Council Chairman, L. G. Darling (Grafton 1939) is inscribed "To The Stowe Library on the occasion of Stowe's 60th Anniversary in the inaugural year of the Australian National Gallery in Canberra". Goethe's "Roman Elegies" translated and autographed by David Luke, appeared without explanation in September, and R. A. McConnell sent by post two books on Parapsychology edited by himself. Nicholas Hordern (Walpole 1952) gave his colourful book—"God, Gold and Glory"—on the exploits of the Spanish Conquistadores, as they spread out over the New World. Finally, Chris Haslam has given his biography of his mother, which records her philosophy of and approach to life, and the courage with which she faced her protracted fight against cancer. Lloyd's Bank awarded four competition prizes—two books on Electronics, Henry James' "Turn of the Screw" and Alexander Solzhenitsyn's "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovitch". This wide variety of gifts is gratefully accepted on behalf of the School, with my thanks.

P. A. Campbell, a House Library Monitor all last year, began the term as Library Prefect. When he moved on to other duties, M. R. Downing took his place. I am grateful to these two and to all House Library Monitors for their help.

Monitors: S. D. Everett (Bruce), D. W. R. Carles (Temple), F. G. Foster (Grenville), J. T. Hobday (Chandos), R. J. B. Attwood (Cobham), M. P. ap P. Stradling (Grafton), C. J. Stopford (Walpole), R. J. Boardman (Lyttelton), L. K. Sparling (Stanhope). P. A. Campbell takes care of Chatham.

C. W. L. Cain

THE ART SOCIETY

At the end of last term the Art Society held an extremely successful water colour exhibition in conjunction with a local art dealer. The paintings were exhibited in the Aurelian Room and eleven of these were sold to members of Stowe and the general public. After this Stowe displayed its own talent in water colours by holding a similar exhibition solely by Stoics. The best water colourists were awarded generous prizes by Mr. Richard McDougal (O.S.) of Clarges Gallery, London, the first prize being presented to Sonya Mackintosh for her still life "Melon and Spider Plant". This exhibition created a great enthusiasm amongst Stoics to try water colours with many successful results.

The members of the Art Society also met to hear Sarah Staniform talk about conservation at the National Gallery. She illustrated her talk with 80 slides showing, amongst other things, old masters before and after conservation. We were all amused to see how, in many cases, God appeared after conservation. He was painted over by owners who apparently did not like the way he was depicted. Sarah also talked about how pigments were made and used, and the discovery of new pigments which contributed to development of colour.

The Art Society will be meeting again during the last few weeks of term to hear Duncan James talk about his jewellery and sculpture designs. This will be particularly interesting to those members who are studying decorative metal work with Mr. Eve in the workshop. Mr. James will also be giving a short exhibition of his work in the Aurelian Room.

Sonya Winner

FORESTRY

The first visible work on the new house was done during the Exeat, when outside contractors felled the trees on the site north of the Hostel. Frank Thompson and his Estate Staff, with the aid of their tractors and mechanical diggers, then extracted the stumps, demolished two old air-raid shelters and levelled the whole area. They have done a great deal of essential but less spectacular work in Duchess Dale, thinning out the twenty-year-old plantation, and also in the little spinneys which screen the school buildings at the north end of the Course.

The boy foresters have followed the professionals in Duchess Dale and in the plantation below the Rotondo, where the poplars have been thinned, collecting and burning huge quantities of trash. More useful work has been done cleaning undergrowth in the wood behind Queen Caroline and along the line of Ivory's Walk.

G.B.C.

MODERN LANGUAGE SOCIETY

Literary work in the Sixth Form gave rise to the choice of subject matter for the two Modern Language Society meetings held this term, the first of which saw the screening in the A.V.R. of Volker Schlöndorff's version of "The Lost Honour of Katharina Blum". Although it contained some slightly confusing deviations from the original text, it proved to be very informative for those studying the novel.

Just after Exeat we were entertained by Mr. Bennetts who gave a very detailed insight into the way of life and geography of the Cévennes in the Central Uplands of France. This region forms the background to much of André Chamson's work, including the A level set book "Les Hommes de la Route".

There can be no doubt that both these occasions have been both very profitable and enjoyable for those attending and it can only be hoped that the Society will continue in this vein.

R. F. Wilkinson

MUSIC CLUB

After a rather late start this term we were extremely privileged to hear a superb concert pianist. On Friday, November 11th Marios Papadopoulos played in the music room to an audience that was encouragingly large.

Papadopoulos played a programme which technically was very demanding; there was very little music to display his musicality. The Busoni arrangement of Bach's Chaconne in D minor was a good start to the evening and was followed by the well-known "Wanderer" Fantasy by Schubert. For me the highlight of the evening was the B minor Sonata of Liszt. This is, perhaps, the peak in romantic piano music and on this occasion it was given a splendid performance. The quiet opening and conclusion were executed with much finesse and most of the virtuoso writing was played with brilliance and clarity. There were slips, but then a totally accurate performance of this work would be hard to find—it is considered to be Liszt's greatest virtuoso work.

It was a real treat to hear such a talented performer and thanks must go to Mr. Secret who organized the evening.

David Arkell

THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The 100th meeting of the Society was celebrated on Tuesday, November 30th, 1982 with a sparkling talk from Lord Annan (O.S.) on the "Victorian Age". His wide ranging survey shewed how different was the reality from the stereotype of the era we accept now and how much we still owe to the Victorians. Their contributions ranged from the growth of regular holidays which led to the building of coastal resorts like Eastbourne to football and false teeth! His serious remarks were enlivened by amusing comments so that his whole approach and paper was much appreciated. We are also most grateful to Mrs. Turner for marking the occasion with a buffet supper for our guest and the senior members of the Society.

The meeting on Friday, February 11th, 1983 continued the Victorian theme when Mr. Danziger of St. Edward's School spoke on "Southern Africa in the later 19th Century". He shewed with great clarity the reason for Britain's dealings with the Transvaal as well as picking his way neatly around the conflicting theories given by various historians to explain these complicated events. It was an enthralling exercise in seeing how differently historians can interpret the same evidence.

On Friday, March 11th, Dr. Oday from the Open University addressed the Society on "The Historian and History". She posed the question—why study History at all? —and then suggested amongst other things that, although history does not repeat itself, we cannot escape from the past. She concluded with a fascinating account of a historian at work illustrated by some of her own writings and experience in research which certainly helped many to see their studies in a new light!

The Summer Term's programme opened on Tuesday, March 17th with a joint lecture on "Robespierre" by P. M. White and "Lady Jane Grey" by J. R. W. Young. Robespierre was portrayed less as a dictator than as the leader of a moral crusade against injustice and royal despotism. Lady Jane Grey's life story centred on a discussion about whether or not she was used as a puppet; she was sympathetically described as one who while denying that the Crown was hers, was too young to avoid being forced to accept it. Both speakers shewed genuine personal interest in their subjects without being too biased in their favour. The final meeting of the Summer Term was held on Tuesday, June 7th when Dr. J. A. R. Maddicott spoke on "The Englishness of English History". His perceptible and witty survey of English History highlighted his main theme that there are distinctive elements in our Island Story. The comparative prosperity and monarchical strength of England marked it off from the more spasmodic development of European states and society where sharp class divisions were much more obvious and broken down often only by violence. His insight into the unfashionably general trends of the period were most stimulating.

So far this term there have been two meetings. The first on September 21st was taken up with a spirited defence of "Richard III" by D. W. R. Carles and J. E. Burkinshaw. They followed Josephine Tey's example in blaming Henry VII for the murder of the Princes in the Tower and concentrated on all those anomalies in the records of the case which still make it difficult to come to a really accurate verdict. This was a good example of the 'detective' and 'weighing of evidence' element in historical studies. On September 27th we welcomed Dr. Ann Stirland to a joint meeting with the Science Society. She spoke on "Burials, Bones and the Mary Rose" which gave many unexpected glimpses into Tudor Life and Society. She explained her role as a skeletal biologist and shewed what could be deduced from the varied evidence of the wrecked ship. Her talk was made vivid with slides, while a hideous display of Tudor surgical implements and some bones used to demonstrate contemporary diseases opened our eyes to the discomforts endured by our ancestors.

We are grateful to all our speakers for being so willing to spare the time to come to talk to us and it is especially gratifying to have in our varied programme so many 'home' speakers who have been prepared to undertake the research and risks of giving a talk! We have all surely profited from the experience.

R. J. H. Jory
A.A.V.R.

THE STOWE COMMUNITY SERVICE

This has already been an unusually busy term for the Community Service, and it promises to be an exceptionally busy year. The number of Stoics involved in C.S. has almost doubled, and the efficient re-organisation of the Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme within the School has further increased our numbers and enabled us to extend our range of activities. It is most heartening that we have been able to resume our work in the villages around Buckingham, especially Dadford, Maids Moreton, Tingewick and Gawcott. It is often in these villages where old people are most in need of help, and where the occasional visit of a friendly Stoic is most appreciated. To cope with the increase in the number of our regular visitors we have had to buy another mini-bus.

Inevitably the renaissance of C.S. has involved an increase in the burden of administration, but to ease this for the future Toby Naish has begun the ambitious project of computerising all the C.S. files and visiting lists. Already (and his programme is not yet complete) the day-by-day organisation of C.S.'s five-day-a-week programme has been simplified and made more efficient.

And yet another pleasing development has been Mr. Stanton-Saringer's willingness to supervise the log delivery scheme. This is an area of C.S. which has lately been neglected, but it is undoubtedly a very worthwhile service.

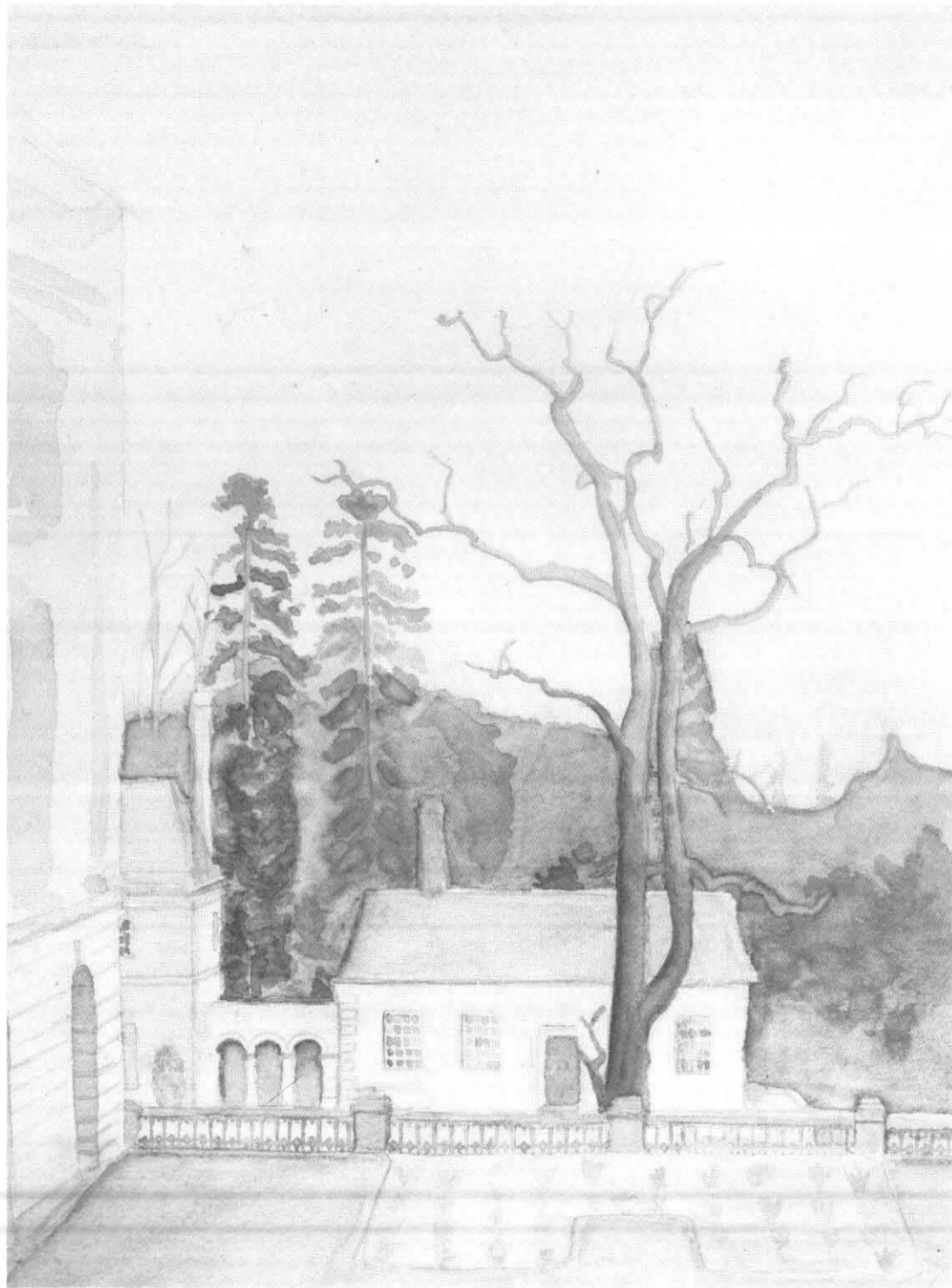
All the regular activities of C.S. in the Autumn Term are, of course, taking place as usual. We maintain our contacts with the National Children's Home in Brackley, and the Red Cross Day Centre in Buckingham, and with other local organisations and charities. Residents of the Norril Hostel for the mentally handicapped in Bletchley were again our guests at the School firework display; a pre-Christmas shopping trip to the Milton Keynes shopping centre was successfully organised by Andrew Briant for some of our pensioners; Nicholas Atkinson is busy organising the Christmas Hamper Campaign, and Nicholas Dangar is working with Mrs. Dobinson on arrangements for the Christmas Party to which over two hundred old people have been invited.

Tom Howard retires as Chairman this year, having done an excellent job, to be succeeded by Simon Sutton. It is most encouraging that so many senior boys are willing to work so hard to maintain the fine reputation which C.S. built up in the 1960s and 1970s, and which does so much to foster the good feeling that exists between Stowe and its surrounding community.

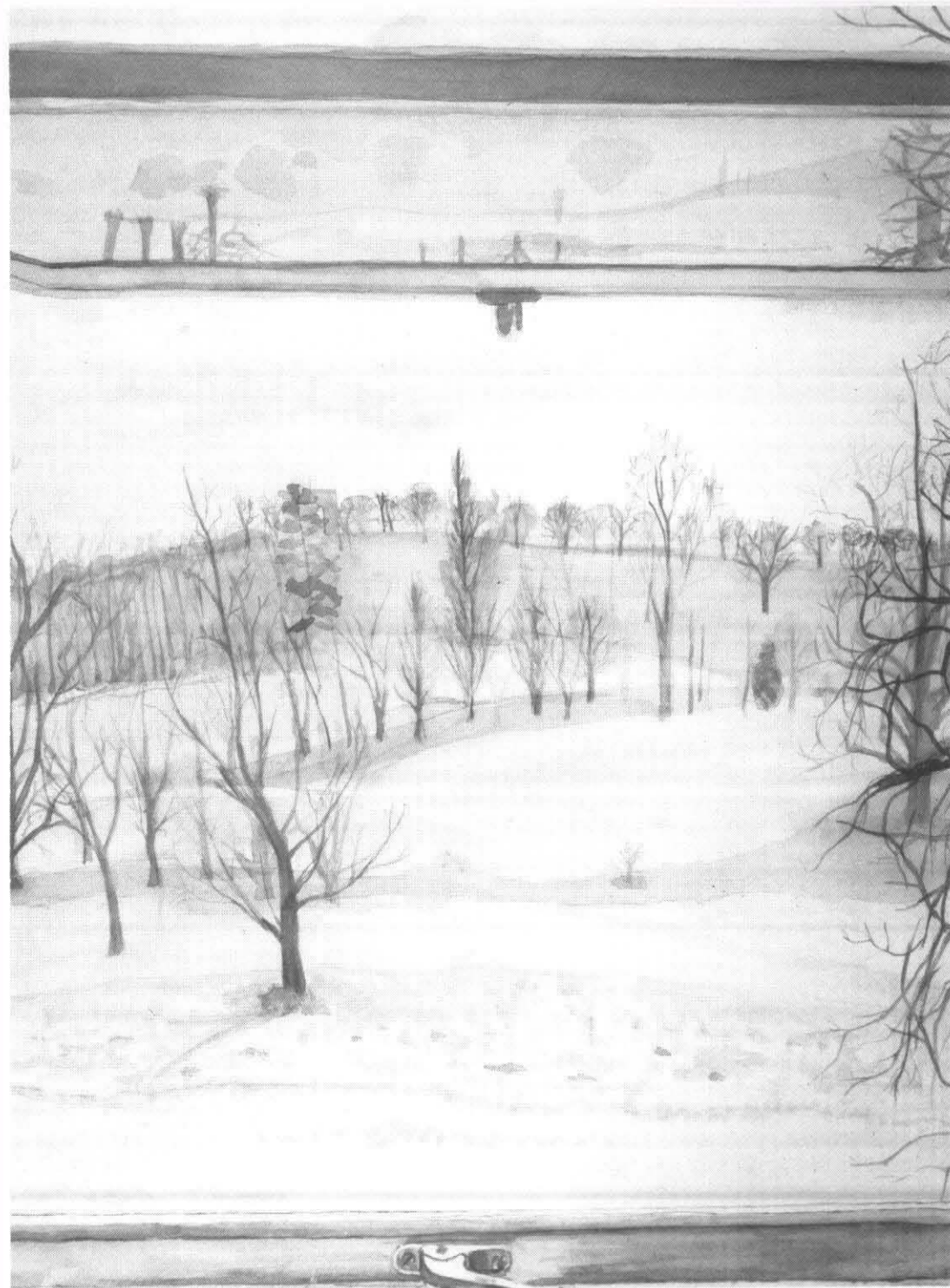
P.B.J.



Justin Coleman
£1000 raised for the Multiple Sclerosis Society
(Photograph by the *Sevenoaks Chronicle*)



Sonya Winner



Sonya Winner

SPORT

RUGBY

THE FIRST XV

At the time of writing we have just lost to Oundle with five first choice players injured as a result of a momentous game against Bedford four days previously. That game provided the crowd with a magnificent display of courage and tenacity. Moments like these have been evident throughout the season though none for such a sustained period. A feature of our games has been the ease with which the opposition score against the run of play when our concentration wavers briefly. These lapses combined with an inability to kick goals have accounted for our losses this term. However, since half term and until the injury epidemic we have righted these problems and won two vital matches, Bedford and our local derby with the Royal Latin.

We have struggled to win our own ball in the tight scrums which has added to our difficulties. In the lineouts we have some height and have managed to win possession thanks to some effective leaping from Venables and Walker. The back row have been tenacious and have become increasingly more aware, as the season progressed, of being more decisive and attacking in the tackle and loose ball charges. Walley, Downer and the captain Woolley have had the experience of last season to call on and this has proved a definite advantage in building team effort. The captain has done a sterling job in producing the best spirit at all times from his team, by his quiet encouragement and courageous leadership.

Lewis, reverting to his former position of scrum half, has provided some powerful thrusts from the base of the scrum. His pass, though long, has provided Elmitt at stand off with some interesting handling challenges which he has accepted and completed with alacrity. Unfortunately a broken wrist has stubbed a very promising finale to the season for him and the team. Bartlett and Mackenzie-Hill have been in the centre since half term, the latter taking over from Ripley who has played well, though well below his obvious potential. In the last two games our tackling has been much sounder, Mackenzie-Hill's strength combining with Bartlett's determination to provide us with a much firmer defensive platform. By running straighter also we have allowed Strong on the wing to demonstrate his speed and durability. With four games remaining our reserve strength will be tested to the full. No doubt the boys will rise to the challenge.

Results so far:

1st XV: v. Old Stoics	Lost	10—13
v. Mill Hill	Lost	10—25
v. Eton	Won	15—6
v. Radley	Lost	0—26
v. Oakham	Lost	0—20
v. Rugby	Lost	0—16
v. Royal Latin	Won	24—9
v. Bedford	Won	9—7
v. Oundle	Lost	3—23
v. Canford	Drew	6—6

Colours: M. B. Walley (re-awarded), J. A. H. Woolley, M. D. Downer, G. M. Strong, E. R. Lewis, S. J. Walker, J. S. Kirkup.

L. E. W.

THE SECOND XV

Despite two recent defeats by Bedford and Oundle, this has been quite an encouraging season so far, and at the time of writing there are four matches still to be played. Under the sound captaincy of Hobday and later of W. White, the team has played with a good spirit which was perhaps most in evidence in the hard fought match against Rugby.

The forwards under the stalwart leadership of Wylie have developed into an effective unit. The mobility and determination of M. Rossiter, Whitmore and Pollock in the front five, together with the impressive back-row partnership of Marton and Frost, have made a valuable contribution to the side's performance. Some of these players have earned promotion to the first team, along with the two centres, Hobday and R. Mackenzie-Hill. The powerful running and tackling of the latter soon dispelled complacency in the opposing ranks. On the wings, Keith always gave of his best and Gobby's speed proved most effective in attack. Salomon developed into an elusive and courageous fly-half, partnered at scrum-half first by the robust Fawcett and later by D. Hazzard, whose shrewd play was seen to good advantage in the Oundle match. The versatility prize should be awarded to Stradling for spirited performances both as flanker and full-back. Although the team is likely to undergo further changes before the season is out, one hopes that it will respond enthusiastically to the challenge of the final matches.

H. D. M.

Results: v. Old Stoics	Home	Lost	3—12
v. Mill Hill	Away	Won	27—9
v. Eton	Away	Won	7—3
v. Radley	Away	Lost	4—16
v. Oakham	Home	Won	23—0
v. Rugby	Home	Won	8—0
v. Sponne	Away	Won	19—3
v. Bedford	Home	Lost	8—17
v. Cheltenham	Away	Lost	12—15
v. St. Edward's	Home	Lost	16—12
v. Cheltenham	Away	Lost	12—25

THE COLTS XV

As can be seen from the results, it has not been an easy term for the Colts whose limitations have been shown up after early season success against weaker opposition in the shape of Mill Hill and Eton. It would be easy to find obvious reasons for these losses. An injury to Oliver in the first practice match of the year deprived the team once again of its first choice scrum half and the area of the half backs has been one of considerable trouble with a lack of skill, pace and familiarity of the position leading to slow ball for the backs. One could also state that the side has had to perform away from home against Radley, Rugby, Oakham and Bedford—none of these easy fixtures at the best of times.

However it has been disconcerting to have to spend time persuading very able boys that they want to play team rugby rather than do nothing at all. Perhaps more significant than this has been the lack of willingness and dedication of a small number in mid-week training and also the lack of personal pride and motivation to improve individual skills outside normal training. The shame of this has been the fact that it has usually not been possible to fault the effort shown by the team on match days. Unfortunately a number of very good starts (as against Rugby, Bedford, Oundle) have not been built on because of the lack of a consistent place kicker to get points on the board. As a result the necessary encouragement and confidence to win against these teams has slipped away.

The best performance of the season so far has been against Bedford where the pack (for once rousing themselves from their rather one-paced game) outplayed a larger pack for most of the afternoon and the backs ran and supported better than before. Sadly ten seconds of inattention at the end of the game allowed victory to slip through our grasp.

Team from: *Philips, T. D. (Captain), *Bramley, *Simpson, *Bannister, *Carpenter, *Boghos, *Allerton, Weller, Morris, Jarrett, Herrington, Rushton, Baker, Hegarty, Yeoward, Rice, Topham, Ashcroft, Lowe.

* = Colours.

Results: v. Mill Hill	Won	36—0
v. Eton	Won	11—3
v. Radley	Lost	0—11
v. Oakham	Lost	0—11
v. Rugby	Lost	4—16
v. Royal Latin	Won	7—3
v. Bedford	Lost	7—8
v. Oundle	Lost	0—23
v. Canford	Won	14—10

R.M.

COLTS 'B' XV

A very early fixture saw a team of 'B' and 'C' players facing the Royal Latin for our first match. We were leading 18—0 at half time but through a combination of over-confidence, unfitness, and a lack of application we conceded twenty points and scored none in the second half.

Two away wins at Radley and Rugby did much to restore confidence, and four weeks into term a team had been firmly established; we were playing quite well.

Losing G. Bates from full back, because of his superb play, reduced our strength a lot. He looks set to stay in the 'A' XV. Also playing for the 'A's have been C. Yeoward, N. Hegarty, T. Lowe, D. Topham, B. Ashcroft, P. Cooper and J. Rice. Much swapping of these players did nothing to savour the balance of the team. Poor attitude was displayed in training sessions mainly because the team spirit had been sliced so many times. Consequently we lost our next two games to sides not really any better than ourselves. Our ill discipline resulted in very basic errors being made and poor demonstration of basic skills.

A new XV is being built yet again, although we are dogged by injuries and constant changes. However, all remain optimistic on beating Cheltenham and St. Edward's in our remaining two games.

Results: v. Royal Latin	Away	Lost	20—18
v. Radley	Away	Won	0—4
v. Rugby	Away	Won	0—4
v. Bedford	Home	Lost	0—11
v. Oundle	Away	Lost	18—4
v. Cheltenham	Home	Lost	4—8

R.S.

JUNIOR COLTS

In many ways this has been a disappointing season for the Junior Colts 'A' XV. We have lost our unbeaten record of last year, for various reasons, and the side has found itself playing some outstandingly fine running rugby one match, with the immediately subsequent match seeing poor co-ordination and every move countered by the opposition. This lack of consistent play has made it less than easy to assess where the weaknesses lie.

The season opened with a fairly straightforward victory over Mill Hill, our good backs running in several splendid tries. The score line was 32—0. The following week we faced a much stronger Eton team, and that match proved a good test of stamina and determination. Our skills eventually told, however, and we won 22—12.

Radley is always a school to beat, and we did it in style, even though Thomas, our fast and strong outside centre, was off for part of the match. The skills shown were of a high order, and the support given by all members of the side was excellent. Radley went down 8—16.

A foul day at Oakham was no excuse for a very poor showing. The backs were not in possession frequently enough, and when they did get it they played their normal game rather than successfully adapt to the wet, cold and windy conditions. Oakham were, quite simply, quicker off the mark, and put five tries on us. It was a very demoralising game. Without much chance for practice we then faced probably the strongest side of the season, Rugby away, and found, to our cost, that they were quick on mistakes, of which we made too many. The half-time score of 0—12 remained on the board, for we came back hard in the second half, and some superb tackling and defensive play began to swing the match around—too late, as it happened.

In the ensuing fortnight, useful practices brought the side back to the pitch against Bedford with good spirit and determination. Accordingly we trounced a side with a good pack but weaker backs 24—7. Things looked good for the match against Oundle at home. But we lost, through 'flu (those wretched jabs may have made the whole side listless) the hooker Jepson, and that, almost singly, cost us possession of the ball and the match. Oundle were only 4—0 up at half-time, but they scored two more tries to our one and went home winners 14—4.

If the forward play against Oundle had been a bit feeble, it was simply magnificent against Cheltenham. Powerful driving once again took a loose maul 30 yards towards the Cheltenham line, and similar dominance was achieved throughout the game. Perring, now playing at fly-half, put in some tackling as well as sure-fingered passes, the backs ran well, the forwards without exception played with great fire and sense, and we won 14—0. Leigh replaced the injured Harris as flanker and had a splendid game. So too did Matthews and Jones-Perrott, with Mattingly playing very strongly at No. 8.

At St. Edward's we began without Mattingly and Perring—important gaps in the line-up—and then lost Jepson with an injury at half-time. At that stage the 0—0 scoreline flattered St. Edward's, but they achieved much more possession in the second half and managed to edge ahead 6—4 at no side.

What remains in the mind of the season? Good kicking from captain Sean Morris, and some excellent play from him at full-back. Classic tackling and passing from inside centre Boardman—a class player for the future. The ultimate in strength and characterful play, whatever the difficulties, from scrum-half Rossiter, the best of a good breed! Diamond-sharp hooking Jepson, backed up by strong and fully committed loose play. The running of Thomas, with good support from his wingers Hazell and Ripley. And good play from a number of other players: Mattingly, Harris, Gerbet, Matthews, Colfox, Hichens and Boddy, as well as those already mentioned. And for the future? The forwards still need to work on their loose play—mauls were not played with a clear sense of purpose and occasionally there were moments of indecision which cost us possession at crucial times; and we need to make sure that every tackle sticks and brings the man down. A good set of running backs found that their advantage of size last year was now sharply reduced, and so some more thinking on the spot is needed to make the most of some very fine skills. There is a great deal of ability in the side, and fine spirit. Let us hope that the final, new fixture against Bedford Modern at the end of term sees all our talents working together again for a resounding victory.

I.M.S.

YEARLINGS

It takes a considerable willingness to adapt when a new group plays together to shape themselves into a successful team. This year has been no exception as boys have come from their Preparatory schools after playing in the same position for years and were asked to learn a new one. The best single compliment that should be paid to this group is that they showed a marvellous determination to improve as each encounter came.

The matches started promisingly with a win over Eton that hinted at the potential of the backs after a well worked try involving the stand-off, Pumfrey, looping all the way behind the backs outside the wing to score. The Radley match was another fine team performance with some strong running by Williams in the centre. The next two games away at Oakham and Rugby proved a test of endurance and fitness. In both cases Stowe led at half time but with too few points to hold the lead throughout the match and the will to win was lacking at the end. It was all the more creditable that the Bedford game was won in the second half with some strong sustained forward play and two impressive runs by Rotheroe at outside centre.

Matches cannot be won without enough possession gained by the forwards. The results so far indicate that the forwards have supplied a generous quantity of possession and the backs have exploited it well. There has been a stable, firm front row and Reed, at lock, has been the most effective of the front five. The back row have been set a blistering pace by Fairhurst at Flanker. Atkinson, at scrum-half, has been quick and intelligent; Bailey, at full-back, has been reliable in fielding the ball and in kicking; Jones and Kerr-Muir, on the wings, have tackled courageously and run in the tries.

The remaining three games can be faced with relish as the players have displayed a maturity which should see them through with distinction.

'A' Squad: T. W. Bailey, D. H. Jones, D. T. H. Protheroe, S. P. Williams, E. J. T. Kerr-Muir, R. B. Pumfrey (Capt.), W. J. P. Atkinson, M. G. S. M. Farah, J. N. L. Arlon, R. A. E. S. Simpson, M. G. Reed, M. H. Dawson, J. J. Fairhurst, N. A. Holland, T. E. Thorogood, J. P. Bingham, G. A. Jefferson, M. J. L. Roper, S. R. Horn.

Results: v. Eton	Home	Won	10— 4
v. Radley	Home	Won	18— 3
v. Oakham	Away	Lost	4—10
v. Rugby	Away	Lost	3—12
v. R.L.S.	Home	Won	40— 0
v. Bedford School	Away	Won	18— 8
v. Cheltenham	Away	Lost	0— 8

To be played: St. Edward's, Bedford M.

The 'B' XV have won 1 and lost 4.

J.M.L.

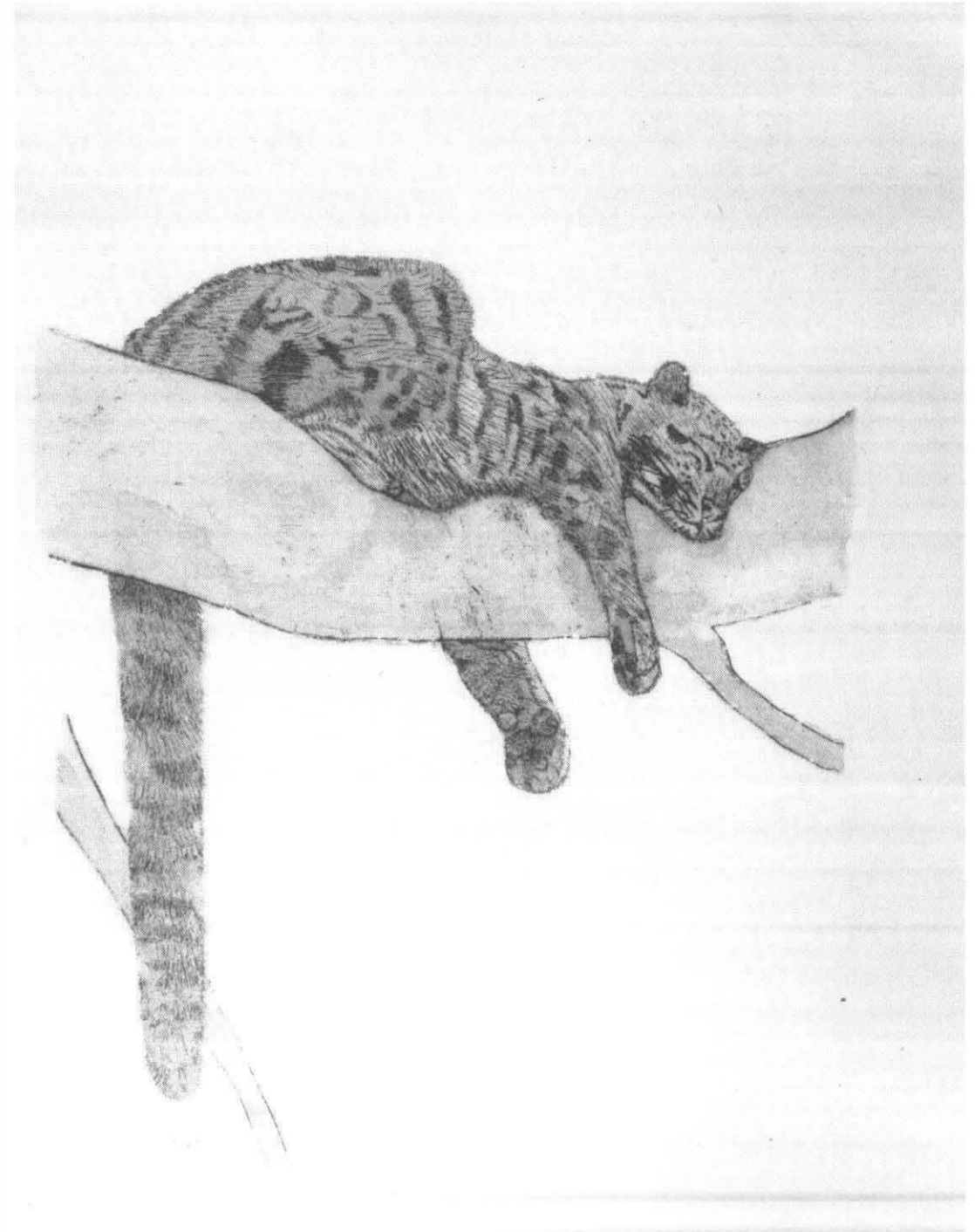
JUNIOR COLTS 'B' XV

This season's Junior Colts 'B' team got off to a really impressive start with a 34—0 win against Mill Hill at home, which we had hoped would be indicative of many victories to come. Unfortunately that was not to be. However, although the results went against us, most of the games were hotly contested and the margin between the two teams was small.

As the season progressed it was pleasing to see players develop their skills and maintain enthusiasm despite our poor run of results.

Results: v. Mill Hill	Home	Won	34— 0
v. Radley	Away	Lost	6—14
v. Rugby	Away	Lost	3—12
v. Bedford	Away	Lost	4—30
v. Oundle	Home	Lost	0—17
v. Cheltenham	Home	Lost	10—12

K.R.S.H.
I.M.S.



A. M. Parker

971

CRICKET

THE THIRD XI

1983 was a miserable season for a young and inexperienced 3rd XI, with only one victory. The appalling weather resulted in only two matches and very little practice being possible by mid-June; so no-one had much chance to find his form. The only 3rd XI regular who can feel satisfied with his season is Woodward, whose intelligent and aggressive bowling would take him far if he only had the stature to match. Baker tried hard as captain but was frustrated by his own lack of practice and form as well as his team's.

The two matches that dodged the May storms were very one-sided with Foster and Davies taking easy pickings from Mill Hill. Stopford's patient 53 enabled us to reach a respectable score against the Diplomatic Service but a much faster 51 from Barclay Lawrence, 'guesting' for the visitors, gave them a narrow victory. Fine unchanged bowling by Woodward and Lockwood dismissed Oundle for 105, but our batting crumbled disappointingly. Both sides were outclassed against Radley, but in our final match against a much-improved Aylesbury Ambulance side all our team contributed something to an exciting run chase on a sun-baked pitch.

Next year's prospects are much better with nearly all this year's team still available and a promising Colts year moving up.

Results: v. **Mill Hill**
Stowe 155 for 6 (Foster 50 not out)
Mill Hill 12 (Davies 8 for 5)
v. **Bedford**
Bedford 139 for 4
Stowe 18
v. **Diplomatic Service**
Stowe 129 for 8 (Stopford 53)
Diplomatic Service 132 for 6

v. **Oundle**
Oundle 105 (Woodward 6 for 50)
Stowe 48
v. **Radley**
Stowe 3rds 45
Radley 46 for 2
Radley 198
Stowe 4ths 37
v. **Aylesbury Ambulance**
Aylesbury Ambulance 166 for 4
Stowe 133

THE COLTS

A very successful season was enjoyed by the Colts in spite of the loss of leading players to the 1st XI. At various stages of the season Whitmore, Rigg, Rotheroe and Riley were lost to the senior side and yet as each of them went so the results seemed to improve. After our narrow victory against the Royal Latin's 1st XI, there was a convincing win over Mill Hill with Turner taking 5 wickets for 10 runs. The following week saw a somewhat lucky draw against a strong Bradfield side who seemed interested in actually winning the game. This was followed by an excellent win in the Jubilee match at Canford. Again splendid seam bowling by Turner (6 for 23) saw us chasing 117 in an hour and a half. Matthew Riley played a mature captain's knock to see us home with an over to spare. Against Bedford we somehow failed to take the chance they had given us after they had batted in an unbelievably boring fashion, Benson keeping it tight with the remarkable figures of 16 overs, 4 wickets for 10 runs. A dull draw against a strong Northamptonshire Colts XI took us up to a memorable victory at Oundle. Playing on the 1st XI pitch, the team managed to give as bad a bowling and fielding performance as one could hope to imagine. It would be unwise to print exactly what was said at tea but the victory that followed will, I am sure, be remembered for a long time by all those playing and watching. Hughes, who had forced his way into the side, hit a magnificent 61 not out to see us home though not before Benson had managed to miss the first low balls of the final over with one run to win. Remarkably we were treated to another thrilling finish the next week at Radley. Rigg and Elmitt played contrasting innings to put us in sight of victory, but my memory will be of Ripley, eyes shut, hooking their opening fast bowler for an enormous six into the hayfield. Hughes again saw us

to victory, smashing two fours in the last over over cover point. Another good innings by Elmitt in the Rugby match gave us a comfortable total but we failed to have the necessary penetration to bowl them out. The final match of the season was arranged at short notice. Harrow, undertaking a short tour, expressed a desire to play us and the match took place on the last day of term. Despite the Manager's incentive of a champagne brunch the next morning for an unbeaten season, the team was duly taken apart by a most impressive side. Their two opening bowlers would have done credit to any school 1st XI.

In conclusion, the pattern for the season became clear at an early stage. Though Turner (with 25 wickets in the season) and Benson (with 15) nearly always bowled well we lacked the penetration and variety to bowl sides out. As a result we always tried to chase totals where possible and this tactic invariably worked. Perei, Tembe, Ripley, and Hazzard all made contributions at some point in the season, while Mander (once Rigg and Riley had gone on to higher things) captained the side in an enterprising and genial fashion and gave a passable impression of a wicket keeper behind the stumps.

Results: v. **Royal Latin School**—Won by 9 runs
Stowe 80
Royal Latin School 71 (Turner 5 for 24)
v. **Mill Hill**—Won by 105 runs
Stowe 140 for 4 declared (Rile 46; Rotheroe 40*)
Mill Hill 35 (Turner 5 for 10)
v. **Bradfield**—Drawn
Stowe 96
Bradfield 67 for 2
v. **Canford**—Won by 4 wickets
Canford 117 (Turner 6 for 23)
Stowe 118 for 6 (Riley 46)
v. **Bedford**—Drawn
Bedford 88 (Benson 4 for 10)
Stowe 79 for 4

v. **Northants C.A.**—Drawn
Northants C.A. 153
Stowe 83 for 8
v. **Oundle**—Won by 3 wickets
Oundle 159 for 5 declared
Stowe 160 for 7 (Hughes 61*)
v. **Radley**—Won by 4 wickets
Radley 146 for 8 declared (Benson 4 for 51)
Stowe 150 for 6 (Rigg 43; Elmitt 49)
v. **Rugby**—Drawn
Stowe 115 (Elmitt 40)
Rugby 64 for 7
v. **Harrow**—Lost by 105 runs
Harrow 180 for 6 declared
Stowe 75

R.M.

THE YEARLINGS

When the rain stopped, promise shown in the indoor nets began to prove its worth in a season where, except for the match that was lost, the XI dominated the opposition.

Thomas's batting has been of crucial value in this success. He has made a significant contribution to the score in four out of the six games played. His 52 against Northants C.A. was probably his best innings, although he practised hard for his 28 against Rugby. Also as an opening bowler he was an aggressive partner to Gardner's medium-fast left arm over. Although they did not take many wickets between them, they have the potential to be a pair of genuine quick opening bowlers. I look forward to following their development.

Boardman always gave reliability to the innings with well selected shots and sensible running between the wickets. His solidity was matched by the emerging ability of Bendell who played most responsibly for a fine 31 in the Rugby match.

The leading wicket taker was Craig whose carefully flighted slow left arm round trapped his victims very cheaply. His contribution in future years will be vital, as will the lively and tidy wicketkeeping of Maclean.

This is an encouragingly strong year group when one adds, to those already mentioned, the following players: Heard—a technically sound left hand bat, Hazzard, Adams, Adam—capable all-rounders, Giles—a talented swing bowler, and Jepson—a good fielder and firm striker of the ball..

Team: E. W. Heard, I. O. Bendell, C. B. Boardman, H. R. Thomas, A. P. C. Craig, D. St. J. Jepson, A. J. E. Hazzard, mi., R. B. K. Giles, M. R. A. Gardner, M. P. G. Maclean, A. R. Adam.

Also played: J. A. L. Adams, mi., J. E. B. Harris, O. Q. Ripley, mi.

Results: v. **Wellingborough**—Away—Won
Stowe 132 for 7 (Thomas 43)
Wellingborough 53 (Craig 5 for 3)

b. **Bedford**—Home—Won
Stowe 93
Bedford 47 (Giles 5 for 9)

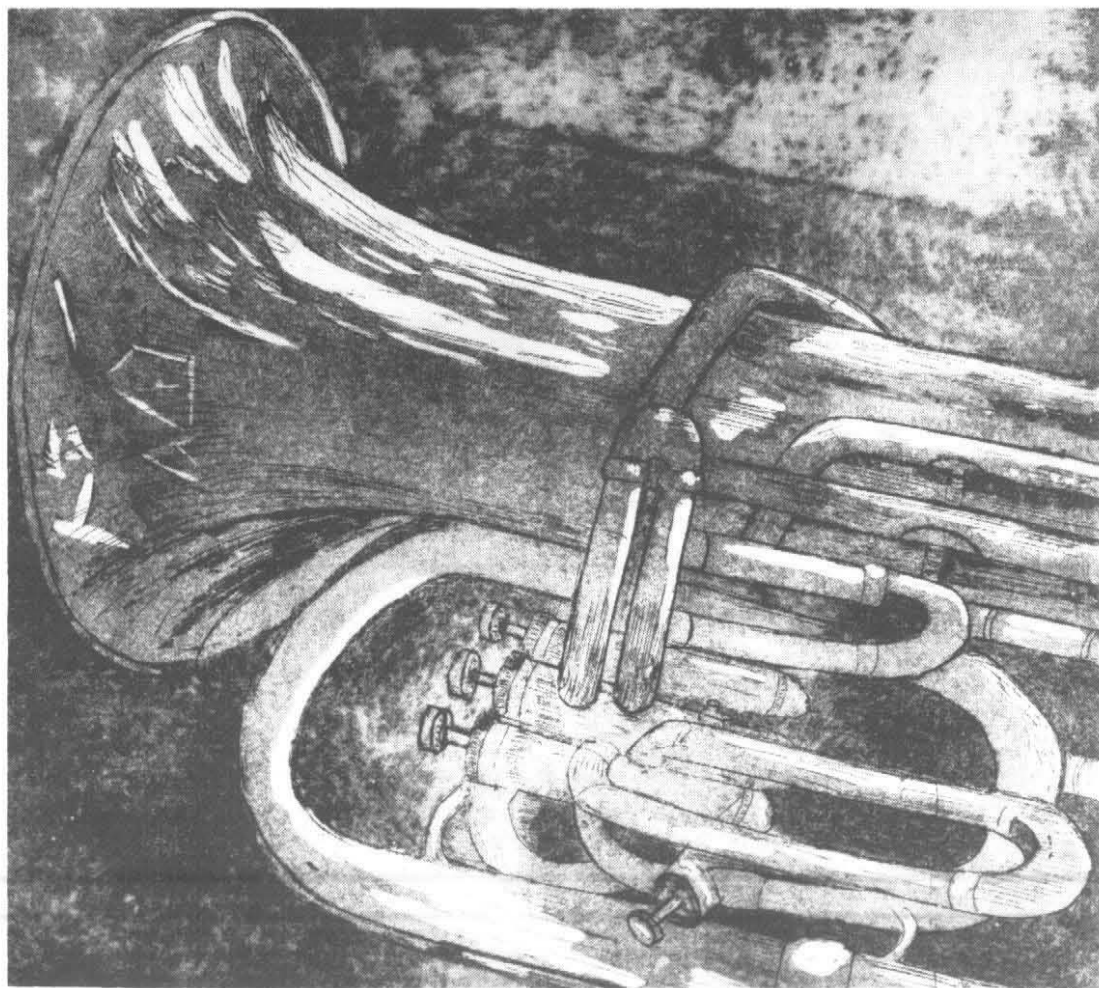
v. **Northants C.A.**—Home—Drawn
Stowe 136 (Thomas 42)
Northants C.A. 90 for 9 (Craig 4 for 9)

v. **Oundle**—Away—Drawn
Oundle 188 for 4
Stowe 110 for 4

v. **Radley**—Home—Lost
Stowe 70
Radley 71 for 3

v. **Rugby**—Home—Drawn
Stowe 100 for 7
Rugby 83 for 8

J. P. W.



R. J. Boardman

SWIMMING

Bath Cup

The number of entries for this event increases each year, and consequently we do quite well to hold our overall position. A. Keith, D. Brown and R. Davies all swam faster than in 1982. G. Inglis-Jones, swimming for his first time at this event, did a respectable split time.

In the Otter Cup, which is the medley team event, we swam nearly ten seconds faster than the previous year. However, this still only gave us a position half way down the field and illustrated our lack of expertise at specific strokes. A. Keith's versatility gave him the breaststroke leg, in which he swam very well indeed. G. Inglis-jones swam the backstroke and only R. Davies and D. Brown did their first choice strokes. In order to do well at this event a school must be strong at all four strokes. Stowe has not been in this position many times over the last few years. Next year will be no exception and we will be doing well to match this year's performances.

Both events were again won by Bishop Stortford. Their team will not be the same next year as they have lost all four swimmers. However, this will not diminish their chances as they have again done something which Stowe seems unable to do, which is to find an intake of very strong Lower Sixth boys.

Under 14

The 1982 inter-house swimming sports showed that we had the potential for a good team in the summer. This stream was strengthened by the 1983 Spring intake of more good swimmers. However, such was the pull of the summer major games that two-thirds of the depleted team spent until half term being actually taught how to swim correctly, rather than being coached in swimming. The lost matches were not even close and future prospects can only be very dim. During one swimming gala, through rained-off cricket, tennis and athletic matches, there was a better supporting U.14 contingent than we actually had swimming.

Despite a lack of success the U.14s worked harder than any other age-group. A. K. F. Robson must have been doing tumble turns in his sleep as he never missed a session. He swam faster in every time trial and in every gala, and this won him our annual points competition. Close behind but in third place was A. J. MacDonald.

Although this year's intake is even stronger than the last, I shall reserve comment on next season's possibilities until the major games have chosen their aces.

Under 16

Berkhamsted once again had the measure of us in our annual off-season Spring Term match. They won again in the Summer Term, but we did beat St. Edward's, who both beat us last year.

Although there are no individual super-stars in this age group there was a fantastic team spirit amongst the swimmers for most of the season. This was squashed by the oncome of 'O' Levels, to the extent that candidates refused to swim in the only away fixture, at Bedford, as it would hinder Saturday afternoon revision.

A. Gonella gained second position in the points competition, as he did the previous year. With just a little more commitment he could prove to be a very good swimmer in the Sixth Form. Good swims were produced by N. Blakesley and J. van Gemeren. This was just payment for the unrewarded hard work they did in their junior years, training hard, but never quite making the team.



N. F. Q. Terry

Under 19

Although the seniors displayed poor examples of commitment and attitude they enjoyed a good portion of success. With only four regular swimmers they lost only three matches. D. Brown established three new school records. These were in the 100m Butterfly, 71.70(Lloyd 1981, 73.4); 100m Freestyle, firstly in 60.77 (Lloyd 1981, 61.10); and a week later in 60.44. Like the previous record holder, he could have bettered his records by up to two seconds had he put his mind to it. An opportunity to break the elusive one minute barrier has now gone, and unfortunately this will not be done by any present Stoic either. A. Keith swam marvellously against St. Edward's and Berkhamsted, knocking two seconds off his best to establish a new school record in the 100m Individual Medley, 70.27 (Miller 1981, 71.6).

Speech Day

It was a mistake to hold the reunion match in the morning as many Old Stoics could not make it to Stowe before lunch. But a depleted side swam respectfully to only a nine point defeat. R. Miller gained the best position of second in the 50m Butterfly. Stowe swimmers had to produce their best to just edge out R. Dew and J. Hall in the 50m Freestyle. T. Lomas and M. Winslow completed the Old Stoic team of five, hence the reason for no water polo match to finish.

With the recent departure of sixth formers the Old Stoics side is now so strong that, should they all turn up, the Stowe team will have to be at peak fitness to prevent total domination by the Old Boys.

Girls

Three defeats out of three was totally unjust. All the girls trained very hard and swam better and better as the season progressed. However, they were never any match for the opposition of Oakham and Bromsgrove, whose girls are club swimmers. It was a pity that the fixtures against Dean Close and Canford were lost as these schools do not have club swimmers. Consequently, the final result could have been more realistic.

Our strongest team to date has been supplemented with a good 1983 intake. Already the Lower Sixth girls alone have unofficially broken the school records for the Freestyle and Medley Teams. A number of individual records have also been closely matched. As Captain for this season Sonya Mackintosh will be hoping for a better team success than last year. We have an early swimming gala against Bishop Stortford and Sibford Ferris in December which should give a good indication of true potential. It will also give the girls a chance to make those team records official.

SWIMMING COLOURS:

Full: J. S. Kirkup (re-awarded) Catherine Burke
 J. D. van Gemeren
Half: N. L. Blakesley
Flashes: D. W. Brown 100m Freestyle
 D. W. Brown 100m Butterfly
 A. N. Keith 100m Individual Medley

Captain 1984 — J. S. Kirkup
Vice-Captain — G. V. Inglis-Jones
Girls' Captain — Sonya Mackintosh

SWIMMING FIXTURE RESULTS 1983

School	Venue	U.19	U.16	U.14	Girls
Berkhamsted	Away		Lost 34—26	Lost 40—20	
Uppingham	Home	Won 65½—43	Won 79—38	Lost 45—50	
Bromsgrove		Lost 65½—77½	Won 79—61	Lost 43—69	Lost 58—76
Berkhamsted	Home	Lost 45 —74	Lost 60—75	Lost 45—74	
St. Edward's		Lost 45 —66	Won 60—48	Lost 45—66	
Canford	Home	Won 76 —73	Won 66—62		
Harrow	Home	Won 77 —72	Won 88—64		
Old Stoics	Home	Won 39 —30			
Oakham	Home	Won 65 —56	Lost 63—73	Lost 33—71	Lost 38—76
Rugby		Won 65 —56	Won 63—48	Lost 33—52	Lost 38—41
Matches Won (12)		6	6	0	0
Matches Lost (16)		3	3	7	3

Bath Cup: Position—19th (18th) Time—3.18.8 (3.20.1) Entries—62
Otter Cup: Position 34th (Disq.) Time—3.56 (4.05.2) Entries—60

(1982 positions and times in brackets)

Frontcrawl

INTER-HOUSE SWIMMING

The changing structure of the age groups each year coupled with the yearlings as an unknown quantity make it difficult to predict a winning team. However, after the heats it is usually possible to make a rough guess at the possible top three. With Walpole having a finalist in all but three of the events they were odds on favourites. A betting man's money would have been

safe as they won by over 25 points, taking three House trophies and one Individual trophy with them. Their senior team established the only House record of the gala in the 5 × 50m Relay, in a time of 2.31.44 (Chandos 1978, 2.32.3).

R. Pumfrey, R. Weatherby (Chandos) and J. Arlon (Walpole) emerged as the outstanding juniors. Both Pumfrey and Arlon claimed two first places and one second place. A terrific race between these boys in the 4 × 25m Individual Medley resulted in a narrow win for Pumfrey over Arlon. Close behind was Wetherby to finish third. However, none could come even close to the House records which shows again that our swimming intake is weak.

Once again an Intermediate won the open diving competition. G. Bates (Grenville) won with a super final dive after trailing D. Hazzard (Walpole) on points after the first two dives. A rough guess at the favourite for the Intermediate Challenge Cup favoured Walpole again. However, Grafton House thought different and a good partnership by B. Boghos and T. Lourenço gave them the championship by four points. The Individual Medley produced another superb race this time between J. Thornber (Cobham) and A. Gonella (Lytelton). As in the juniors the winner came from behind and Thornber scored an impressive win by just 0.6 seconds.

G. Inglis-Jones did not take any chances in the Senior Individual Medley and led from start to finish. Second was R. Davies who won the Open 100m Freestyle in 64.64, a time he has been swimming for two years now and seems unable to reduce to one closer to the minute, which would reflect his time potential.

Good captaincies were demonstrated by J. Kirkup and G. Inglis-Jones of Walpole, R. Davies of Grenville and M. Browse of Cobham. Well done all; I know the boys in your teams, especially the juniors appreciated your fine efforts.

My request last year for more parents to come along was answered in abundance. It is nice to see so much support and all are most welcome. Special thanks are extended to Mrs. M. Weston, wife of the Head of Physical Education at Stowe, for kindly presenting the trophies.

HOUSE SWIMMING RESULTS:

House Trophies:

Junior House Champions	Chandos
Intermediate House Champions	Grafton
Senior House Champions	Walpole
Combined 5 × 50m Relay Champions	Walpole
Overall Champions	Walpole

Bilateral

WATER POLO

INTER HOUSE

For the third year in succession Grenville won the Inter House Polo Cup. Although they have dominated all comers in the past this was not so this year. For they narrowly beat a much underrated Grafton side in the preliminary round by just one goal. Then a weakened Bruce side was more easily swept aside to give Grenville a place in the final.

Chatham failed to enter a team and this gave Chandos a bye into the semi-finals. Despite a small squad Chandos produced some impressive play to triumph over a defensive Cobham team. The most exciting match of the competition was between Cobham and Bruce for third place. Both teams attacked and counter-attacked for an exhausting twenty minutes only to result in a draw. Going into extra time Bruce produced some colourful play and managed one extra goal through Rainbow to win 3—2

With four house members from Grenville being in the senior school team, compared with just two from Chandos, the former team were easy favourites. However, they were made to struggle all the way to the final whistle. Only one goal separated two sides who were almost perfectly matched in team ability.

This event is usually held in the Summer Term but as from 1984 it will be changed to the Spring Term to run simultaneously with the water polo season.

R. Swallow

SCHOOL

The results table indicates all too clearly a bad season. None of the age groups could boast success, for which there are varying reasons. A negative attitude to training and poor commitment during matches halted any positive progress for our senior side. Fortunately their example did not deter the intermediates from training hard and improving with every game. In defence S. Tyrrell emerged as a fine goal keeper and N. Blakesley proved difficult to beat in a one to one situation. Working hard in mid-field and attack were G. Inglis-Jones and D. Black. M. Rossiter and J. van Gemeren made good improvements to their personal game.

New to this sport, the U.14 boys began their pre-season training early in October. Training weekends were held at Bedford Modern and Stowe in order to prepare them for the coming season instead of launching new recruits into an unfamiliar sport early in January, a mistake made in 1981. We did very well and twice lost narrowly to Bedford Modern. We did however beat Bishop Stortford. Both of these schools have always had previous junior school experience and it was to our credit to do so well. By the end of the Autumn Term the U.14 side looked like a force to take on all-comers. Only one boy remained to play water polo in the Spring Term. With our best players running across country and hitting hockey balls, secondary talent was quickly sought but the same potential was missing.

Being the sole survivor from the previous term R. Boulogne swam and played superbly every game. His team-mates were never able to support his attacks and he found it difficult to penetrate alone. Never daunted by a loss everyone played their best each game. Impressive were M. Moore and R. Priestley.

Although nearly ten schools were approached to enter our water polo festival only one could manage the fixture date. Consequently this event was cancelled for 1983.

Two seasons ago we entered the London League to broaden experience. This it did. Stoics now have a true insight into the quality of water polo possible by schoolboys. However, good quality is only the result of a great quantity of good training. We are not able to do this at Stowe. Consequently we are out of our depth in the London League. The majority of schools have more water time and are also situated in a far more suitable environment than we are.

With a need to rebuild our teams and restore morale we have chosen to withdraw from this league. Fewer games will be played next season but they will be against schools of a similar standing to ourselves with regards to games structure and water time available.

Hopefully next season's report will bring greater joy. The boys associated with next year's teams are indeed hard workers and it is only fair that their tenacity deserves reward.

RESULTS

Results in **Bold Type** are London League Fixtures.
Results in *Italics* are English Schools fixtures. (E.S.S.A. Division 10).

School	Venue	U.19	U.16	U.14	U.15
Winchester College	Away		Lost 8— 0		Won
Banbury	Home	Lost 7—12			
Barnwell	Away		Lost 13— 2	Lost 7— 1	
Highgate	Away		Lost 3— 0		
Barnwell	Away	Won 2— 4	Won 2— 4		
Haberdasher's Askes'	Away		Lost 3— 2		
Bedford Modern	Away	Lost 7— 0		Lost 12— 3	
Barstable	Away	Lost 4— 3			
Highgate	Away				<i>Lost 7— 2</i>
Haberdasher's Askes'	Away				<i>Lost 7— 2</i>
Aylesbury	Away		Lost 14— 9	Lost 4— 2	
Banbury	Away	Won 4— 6			
Q.E. Barnet	Home		Lost 2— 1	Lost 3— 4	
Bishop's Stortford	Away	Lost 17— 9			Lost 4— 8
Barnwell	Home		Won 8— 2	Lost 3—11	
Bedford Modern	Home	Lost 4—15	Won 6— 4	Lost 1— 7	
Haberdasher's Askes'	Home	Won 7— 2		Lost 3— 8	
Oundle	Home	Lost 7— 9			
	Played	8	9	7	4
	Won	2	3	0	1
	Lost	6	6	7	3

Colours: A. N. Keith, R. P. Dutton, N. L. Blakesley, S. J. Tyrell, D. H. S. S. Black, G. V. Inglis-Jones, G. H. J. Bentley.

Half Colours: S. L. A. Hewitt, B. C. Savage, M. A. Rossiter, J. D. Van Gemeren, R. C. Boulogne.

Captain 1984: R. O. Davies.

Vice-Captain: G. V. Inglis-Jones

Eggbeat

ARCHERY

We have again had a rather young and inexperienced team. It has only been possible to arrange one match against Finchley Albanians on June 5th, which we lost.

GOLF

June — October 1983

For the first time for several years the school failed to win its Area Qualifying Round of the Aer Lingus Tournament. A promising team, two of whom will be available again for two or more future years, did very well in practice at Stratford-upon-Avon with an aggregate score of 236 (Douglas 77, Cooper 79, McAleer 80). Unfortunately on the day itself we, as late starters, had the worst of the weather, continuous rain for the whole round, and only managed 268 (McAleer 87, Cooper 89, Douglas 92) which placed us fourth of eleven schools. The winners, a very good side, King Henry VIII School, Coventry, played us a few days later in the first round of the Hill Samuel Schools' Foursomes. They had reached the finals of this tournament the previous summer and carried too many guns for our young team who lost by two matches to one. In the top match Gobby was unable to match the steadiness of his partner Douglas, and they succumbed 7 and 6. The second pair, Yeoward and Cooper, after a disastrous start, fought back bravely, eventually losing 3 and 2. If the former had been fully fit—he was nursing a rugger injury sustained the day before—the result might have been different. Our third pair, Rigg and Rotheroe, always looked in control of their match and won 3 and 1. All this team should be available again next year, and three of them for two or more years.

The Under 15½ Competition (Warrington Cup) was won by Douglas, closely followed by Ruddock. In the House Matches Chatham beat Walpole 4—1 in the Seniors, and Walpole beat Temple 3½—1½ in the Juniors.

M.D.D.

SHOOTING

We have been encouraged by continued good results and many keen younger shots who have joined the Club. Indeed we have been oversubscribed for Club and Team shooting as well as in the C.C.F. special shooting section. Club Captain for this year is A. Briant, and Secretary M. Seabrook.

Small-bore

The term's shooting started briskly on the first Sunday when Cobham knocked out Walpole in the final of the Casualty Cup Competition. We have entered four teams in B.S.S.R.A. senior postal leagues and one team in the junior league; to date we have made an encouraging start, with three of the teams heading their respective divisions.

Our team of eight is through the first round of the national competition, and we have high hopes of reaching the final.

The team of eight: A. Briant, M. Seabrook, A. Glover, R. Pollock, J. Rawcliffe, J. Whicker, M. Beaufort, T. Petersson.

This year for the first time we have also entered a team for the schools open outdoor meeting at Aldersley, and A. Briant is to be congratulated on coming fourth in the 50m individual competition. Another first time entry this term is for the Staniforth Cup, a C.C.F. team of eight competition. The first round of this competition is yet to be fired.

Full-bore

Bisley proved to be a memorable event, for the remarkably hot weather, and for the fact that we scored our best ever total of 453/560 on Ashburton day. The new target rifle must have had a lot to do with it, but the young team raised their performance well on the day to place at 58/72, and our cadet pair did particularly well to come 25/29. M. Seabrook was our best individual, and scored a creditable 43/50 in the Spencer-Mellish. The Cottesloe Cup goes to A. Briant for having the best full-bore performance this season, runner-up M. Seabrook.

Bisley team: A. Briant (Captain), M. Seabrook, P. Methuen, N. Munyard, D. Beverley-Jones, M. Griffin, M. Beaufort, N. Llewellyn, S. Godden, J. Mackintosh-Gow, R. Weller.

At the South East District Skill at Arms meeting held at Pirbright ranges in October we entered a senior and junior team of four. All performed creditably and two individuals won medals. The senior team placed 15/60 teams, and M. Seabrook came second out of over 400 cadets in the Rifle Gallery Match. The junior team placed 3rd/40 teams overall, and came second in the L.M.G. match, with J. Mackintosh-Gow coming second overall out of 400 cadets on the L.M.G. S. Godden came fourth out of 160 in the Under 16 Champion shot.

Team 'A': A. Briant, M. Seabrook, D. Baldwin, P. Methuen.

Team 'B': N. Llewellyn, M. Beaufort, S. Godden, J. Mackintosh-Gow.

My sincere thanks go to the team captain, A. Briant, for the excellent example he has set, as a shot, and for the quality of his administrative help which has been instrumental in the running of the Club.

S.O.C.

FIVES

At the time of writing the Fives teams had played against five opposing teams, with two more following in the term against the Jesters and Marlborough. This term's performances which seem pretty dismal are not as bad as they seem, since the playing standard is high as is the morale. Enthusiasm and hard work paid off for the Junior Colts. J. R. Maskell, mi., G. C. Hooper, S. L. Melwani, J. C. Mahbubani who beat their opponents from Harrow on 6th October, J. R. Maskell, mi. and G. C. Hooper both played well against Westminster even though they were unable to beat their previously unbeaten Junior Colts pair.

The senior teams seem to be having more trouble than the juniors. Under the leadership of R. H. O. R. Dutton and R. G. Guest (Secretary) they beat King Edward's, Birmingham with expertise and excellence, but have been unable to capture another victory for the side. However, there are more matches to be played, and we hope that the standard will increase with practice.

Thanks must be given to Mr. B. Lawrence (O.S.) who coaches the teams and takes the Monday Extra Fives activity which is full to bursting point.

Teams:

Seniors: R. H. O. R. Dutton (Captain), R. G. Guest, G. P. H. Farquhar, S. J. Gilbey, E. W. Jarrett, M. S. Riley, S. S. Osman, T. J. M. Bliss.

Colts: A. R. Adam, P. A. Maskell, ma., A. D. E. Reed, O. J. Mosbacher, O. R. A. Scott, N. M. Fincham.

Junior Colts: J. R. Maskell, mi., G. C. Hooper, S. L. Melwani, J. C. Mahbubani.

		Senior	Colts	J. Colts
Results:	v. Wolverhampton	Home	0-3	0-2
	v. Harrow	Away	0-3	0-2 2-0
	v. King Edward's	Home	1-2	
	v. Westminster	Away	0-2	0-2 0-1
	v. E.F.A.	Home	0-3	

STOWE BEAGLES

The season started with the hound shows in which Stowe did quite well. At Ardingly we won both championships and eight firsts, at Builth we won the bitch championship and five firsts, and at Peterborough, the most prestigious of the shows, we won one first and several seconds and thirds.

The puppy show was held on the South Front at the end of last Summer Term. Judges were Alistair Jackson, M.F.H., Master of the Grafton Foxhounds, and John Atkinson who was kennel huntsman at Stowe for the first ten years of the Beagles existence and is now kennel huntsman at the Westerby Bassets. Statesman, walked by Beachborough School won the dog hounds prize; Rally walked by Mrs. Corbett, won the bitches and Ranger, walked by Mrs. Cockerill won the prize for the best hunting hound of last season.

The hounds were paraded at the County Sports Fair at Shotover Park, at Stowe on Speech Day, at the North Bucks Show and at the B.F.S.S. Fair at Stoneleigh.

The Beagles travelled North again this year for the Northumberland Beagly Festival by invitation of Colonel L. Y. Gibson and Rupert Gibson (O.S.). Some very good hunting was enjoyed, with an exceptional day from Hotbank, where two hours of exciting hunting had a successful end.

Back South, scenting conditions have been very poor and even at the time of writing (November 16th), the ground is still as dry as it was in September. But despite adverse conditions, some good days have been had from Edgecot, Adstone Lodge Farm, Hinton-in-the-Hedges and Southfields Farm, Blakesley with the tally standing at five brace.

At school beagles have also been very active installing a new freezer bought for the hunt by the Supporters Club.

This year appointments are: Joint Masters: C. R. Hamilton-Russell and R. S. G. Oliver; First Whip: J. E. P. Macmillan; Second Whips: M. H. S. Watney, R. V. D. Hall, A. M. Jones; Third Whips: J. P. Summers, D. H. J. White. Many thanks to all those who have helped down at the kennels.

C. R. Hamilton-Russell



BADMINTON

The greatest single feature of the scene this term has been a tremendous increase in full-time players, and B.H.O. is himself employed full-time in nurturing their considerable talent. His encouragement, particularly to the beginners and younger players, is invaluable.

Our 1sts are potentially the strongest ever at Stowe; led by that master of the Cantonese word 'J-P.' Gerbet, they have already carved a bodacious niche in the term and their best is still to come. Partnered by the quixotic, quicksilver Stradling, Gerbet has brought spectators to their feet in admiration as the arrant shuttle thunders to the floor. The Boardmen, known to every team we meet for their determination, flair and reliability, are reaping rich reward from what this column once referred to as their "russet potential"—they are ambassadors par excellence. Competition for the 3rd pair spot has been at a premium, Grice, Adams and Witney King having all shown the resilience needed to press home a victory to the end, whilst Evans and Mander are never far away from a kill.

In the Colts Grenville reign supreme with five out of six team players. Richard Hill captains with a quiet command, alert to the endeavours that surround him—endeavours that produced an extraordinary incident in their first match, against Abingdon. With the 1sts winning 6—3, the Colts led 4—1 and seemed on the very brink of an early bath, when Nick Mellor overreached himself, falling on to the bench with concussion. In the novel excitement that followed the Colts lost their lead as the scores were levelled at 4—4. Despite urgent pleas to be released from the San, Mellor was forced to take the shuttle-service to Buckingham hospital, leaving the spoils, somewhat luckily, in the lap of our foe. But since then the team has improved readily; Allday is a craftsman on court, Reed, the Vice-Captain will not be denied, and Marsh blasts on with purpose. Perhaps the most improved of all is Bendell, a man with great skill already, who is improving faster than anyone. Like his aforementioned heroes, he has red hair.

Lastly come the 'tinies', who are all in the early stages of badminton and have shown a tremendous capacity to enjoy their game. Thrashed by Marlborough 6—1, they gained much from the experience and the likes of Mahbubani, Rotheroe, mi., Atkinson, mi., Veale, Allison, mi., Chapman, Fairhurst and Marr will one day surely, become the elder statesmen who today take time to nurture them.

Results: 1st beat Abindon 6—3
1sts beat Marlborough 9—0
1st beat Uppingham 7—2

Colts lost to Abingdon 4—5
Colts Beat Marlborough 4—3
Colts beat Uppingham 9—0

Combined team beat Magdalen College School 5—4

C.R.H.

C.C.F.

Twenty lucky cadets, R.S.M. Brannan and Second Lieut. Collins were treated to excellent hospitality by 1 R.R.F. during July 1983. The programme was full, varied and with plenty of physical activity and exposed the cadets thoroughly to the life of a fusilier. We were lucky to have a very recent O.S. Mr. Charles Woolley as our link officer; he was able to judge the capabilities and enthusiasm of the cadets nicely. Plenty of early morning P.T., drill and inspections started the day's programme. Visits and films included: Officers Mess (history and tradition), including excellent lunch on the day for the lucky cadets, 3 R.T.R.—exploring Chieftain and operating a computer-simulated attack, Invertron—artillery fire deployment simulation, Falklands

film and lecture, and a day and half Battlefield Tour of the Allies' crossing from Holland—Germany (covering the actual ground with serving officers from both sides to explain the campaign). All this, fascinating to the cadets, but even more popular were the Army exercises and training days. A full range day firing S.L.R. and G.P.M.G. with seemingly limitless ammunition, riding and driving in Armoured Personell Carriers across country. The day's hike, followed by setting up camp, recce., and night attack on another school—finished at 2.00 p.m. The mock battles, swimming and shopping trip all contributed to make it a busy but vastly enjoyable and broadening experience for all involved.

S.O.C.

WINDSURFING

In the Autumn Term 1982, Mr. Swallow suggested a windsurfing trip to Majorca in the Summer holidays. At first there was much enthusiasm, but eventually only seven Stoics were to go. These were Peter Roper, Benjamin Bolgar, David Beverley Jones, Richard Bond, Nick Munyard, Darius Oliaji and Tim Bliss. We also went with five members of the Royal Latin School, three girls and two boys.

We left Gatwick on the 21st July at 6.00 p.m. After a two hour flight we landed in the capital city, Palma. We then travelled to our hotel in Cala Ratjada on the Eastern coast of the island. We arrived at the hotel at about 11.00 p.m. After a simple meal, everyone retired and we enjoyed a good night's sleep.

Our hotel was well situated, with shops and beaches nearby. There was a swimming pool, bar and various other facilities in the hotel which were all of good standard. The meals were British, except for the breakfast which was the usual continental style. Our party was accompanied by groups from other schools, consisting of both boys and girls from ages between fifteen to nineteen.

The windsurfing took place on a large beach some ten minutes walk away from the hotel. Instruction was provided and this was very good. Lessons were laid on from 9.30 to 11.30, but these were voluntary, although it was possible to enjoy additional practice when the surf-boards were available.

At first windsurfing is hard, but after some practice the technique is soon acquired. It took me about five to six hours before I could go where I wanted and come back.

The heat was incredible; one day it reached 115°. Most of us could only stand this for about five hours on the beach. We would return to the hotel and either find something to do there or go into the town.

The town consisted of many interesting shops, five discos, one roller disco, a bowling alley, etc. There was plenty to do in the evening with such a choice.

There were a number of trips to choose from; a visit to a bullfight, liqueur tasting, a visit to the largest caves in Europe, a tour of a pearl factory.

The whole holiday went very well and everybody had a great time. Unfortunately we only had ten days which went too quickly. The same trip is proposed for next year, and I and all those who went are certainly hoping to go again.

I would like to thank Mr. Swallow on behalf of all those who went for giving us a great time and organizing everything so well.

T. Bliss

GIRLS' SPORT

As our numbers grow, we are able to produce much better co-ordinated and enthusiastic teams. Even those girls who are not in the teams have benefited from having been able to play 'proper' games in the practice periods.

As an experiment, we had a joint Lacrosse/Hockey coaching afternoon with Tudor Hall early in the season. For Lacrosse, we were lucky to have a recent England player as our Coach. The afternoon was thoroughly appreciated by everyone and the girls learnt a great deal about tactics, etc. We hope to be able to repeat this experiment next term.

With more than half our matches behind us, the girls are so far undefeated this term in a variety of games. We have had a good intake of athletic girls this term but our main thanks must go to our enthusiastic captains: Jane Miller (Hockey and Squash), Sapphire Brown (Lacrosse), Claire Beaumont (Netball) and Sonya Mackintosh (Swimming).

Results: Tennis	v. Tudor Hall	Won	8-4	Squash	v. Aldenham	Won	4-1
Hockey	v. Charmandean	Drew	0-0	Netball	v. Charmandean	Won	33-9
	v. Bloxham	Won	2-1	Lacrosse	v. Tudor Hall	Won	11-4

**J.A.N.
B.T.**

McELWEE TRAVELLING AWARD

On Friday, October 14th, the McElwee Lectures were given in the A.V.R. to a packed audience.

The winners J. R. W. Young and P. M. White outlined the life story of "Ludwig II — the Dream King, before deftly describing with maps, slides and touches of humour their bicycle journey to the castles he constructed. They showed how each fantastic recreation of a particular style represented a different facet of the king's character and interests, while their final day at the local Beer Festival added much local colour to a memorable visit to Bavaria.

The runners-up, R. B. Carruthers and T. M. J. Burrough, wisely chose to illustrate their responses to Florence and its art treasures rather than attempt a historical survey of the Florentine Renaissance. Something of the excitement of seeing masterpieces of painting, sculpture and architecture at first hand clearly came through their well presented talk.

Once again the Trustees, to whom our most grateful thanks are due, were delighted by the care with which the talks had been prepared and felt that their hope of stimulating a lasting and personal interest in European culture and life was richly rewarded.

We all hope the high standard of entries and presentation will be maintained this year.

A.A.V.R.

SQUASH RACKETS

As fewer than half of this term's matches have so far been played, only results will be given in this issue of *The Stoic*.

1st v:	v. Old Stoics	Home	Won	3-0	2nd V:	v. Radley Colts	Home	Lost	1-4
	v. Marlborough	Home	Won	5-0	Colts:	v. Marlborough	Home	Won	2-1
	v. Clifton	Away	Won	5-0		v. Aldenham	Home	Won	4-1
	v. Aldenham	Home	Won	4-1	Junior Colts:	v. Marlborough	Home	Won	2-1
	v. Cheltenham	Away	Won	4-1		v. Radley	Home	Won	3-2
	v. Canford	Away	Won	4-1	Under 14:	v. Marlborough	Home	Won	2-1
	v. Radley	Home	Won	5-0		v. Aldenham	Home	Won	3-2
	v. Clifton	Away	Won	5-0		v. Radley	Home	Won	3-2

P.G.L.



Sonya Mackintosh



J. W. Hogbin

OLD STOIC NEWS

G. J. Aitken (Chatham 1973) has been appointed to the Command of *H.M.S. Kingfisher* (1983).

M. L. A. Andrews (Chatham 1957) wrote and produced the B.B.C.2 Series "The Making of a Continent" (1983).

J. G. Cluff (Walpole 1958) has obtained exploration and exploitation rights for Cluff Oil for 1700 square miles of the Yellow Sea, believed to be one of the world's largest untapped sources of oil (1983).

P. J. De Roos (Bruce 1950) is executive Director of the Saudi International Bank (London) (1983).

O. A. W. Dilke (Bruce 1933) read his Paper on "Fourth Century B.C.—Theory and Exploration" to the International Conference on Classical Archaeology in Athens (September 1983) and is Chairman of the Accademia Latina Committee organising the International Latin Congress to be held in Durham in August 1985.

K. Emrys-Roberts (Cobham 1940) composed and conducted the music for the B.B.C. T.V. dramatisation "Reith" (1983).

R. B. J. Gadney (Grafton 1959) is Chairman of the Organising Committee of the Royal College of Art Exhibition—"Albert—His Life and Work" (1983).

M. L. Graeme (Temple 1939) was elected a District Councillor in North-East Fife in 1980 and appointed a member of the Fife Health Board in 1983.

C. L. Halvorsen (Grenville 1976) has been awarded a Harmsworth Senior Law Scholarship at Middle Temple (1983).

P. Herbert (Lyttelton 1975) is a leading cross-country course builder; much of his work is with the Burghley Horse Trials.

A. C. Hine (Walpole 1982) was in the winning Falcon's team in the British Open Polo Championship for the Cowdray Park Gold Cup (1983).

B. L. Irving (Cobham 1960) is Director of Studies at the Police Foundation.

A. K. Kinahan (Cobham/Lyttelton 1969) is marketing Director of Sweet & Maxwell (Law Publishers).

P. B. Lucas (Grenville 1934) has published "Wings of War" (Hutchinsons) an anthology of flying in World War II — including the writings of all combatant aviators (1983).

H. P. Ogden (Walpole 1981) is Captain of Hockey at the University of East Anglia (1983).

O. P. Plowright (Temple 1956) won the 1983 Prix Italia for his Radio 4 documentary "Nobody Stays in this House Long".

The Hon. T. C. Prittie (Grafton 1933) has published "My Germans 1933-1983" (1983).

J. M. Reay-Smith (Cobham 1933) has published "Living in Spain in the 80's" (Robert Hale) (1983).

P. G. Shepherd (Chatham 1945) has been Chairman of the Policy and Resources Committee of the West Sussex County Council since 1981 and is a Steward at the Fonthill and Brighton Racecourse.

R. D. Shepherd (Chatham 1949) has published "A Brush with Steam" (David & Charles) (1983).

R. P. Synge (Grenville 1974) has started his own company — Madgewick Racing — at Silverstone and completed a successful first season by his leading driver winning the Esso Formula Ford Championship (1983).

C. F. Villiers (Bruce 1976) is starred with Penelope Keith in B.B.C. Series "Sweet Sixteen"; he is also appearing in T.V. productions of "Mansfield Park" and "The Scarlet Pimpernel" and making a Paramount film "Top Secret" to be released in U.S.A. in 1984.

J. P. Villiers (Bruce 1979) is now with the Bristol Old Vic Company and has appeared in "The Browning Version" (1983).

E. G. W. T. Walsh Temple 1935) has published "The Poacher's Companion" (Boydell) (1983).

D. Wynne (Grenville 1943) has been commissioned to replace "Christ in Majesty" and the four supporting angels on the West Front of Wells Cathedral. He is also making sculptures of Wimbledon Champions Fred Perry and Björn Borg.

J. P. W. Yerburgh (Bruce 1970) has his own commercial surveying practice in Cheltenham (1983).

The following gained First Class Honours at London University in 1983:

H. K. Goodliffe (Walpole 1979)—University College—History.

T. R. Lancaster (Walpole 1973)—University Medical School of Guys and St. Thomas's—Medicine.

R. D. H. Taylor (Cobham 1979)—Imperial College—Civil Engineering.

BIRTHS

D. M. Atkin-Berry (Cobham 1968) a son on 15th February 1983.

C. L. Barnard (Bruce 1965) a son on 2nd August 1975, a second son on 26th April 1977 and a third son on 25th June 1982.

A. C. Bell (Chatham 1960) a daughter on 2nd September 1970.

J. M. Blayney (Chandos 1961) a daughter on 13th September 1983.

M. A. Burton (Grafton 1966) a son on 6th August 1976 and a daughter on 23rd August 1979.

R. A. Clegg (Walpole 1963) a daughter on 5th August 1983.

A. W. P. Comber (Grenville 1970) a son on 18th June 1983.

R. B. J. Dunipace (Temple 1966) a daughter on 25th October 1983.

The Captain of Dunstaffnage (Chandos 1970) a son on 19th October 1983.

A. G. Eve (Grenville 1968) a son on 8th December 1982.

N. T. A. Fox (Chatham 1972) a son on 30th September 1983.

C. E. Furness-Smith (Grafton 1974) a daughter on 26th March 1983.

C. M. Goldingham (Cobham 1970) a son on 19th October 1982.

J. N. Graham-Brown (Chatham 1963) a son on 6th January 1983.

N. H. Harvey (Grenville 1970) a daughter on 5th May 1983.

J. W. A. S. Law (Bruce 1962) a son on 6th March 1983.

J. D. Lerner (Chandos 1960) a daughter on 6th July 1983.

N. J. L. Martin (Walpole 1966) a son on 4th July 1983.

J. E. Moreton (Grenville 1969) a son on 24th April 1983.

R. S. Moss (Chatham 1968) a son on 27th May 1983.

R. A. S. Osband (Temple 1967) a daughter on 24th June 1982.

C. N. Rainer (Lyttelton 1969) a son on 8th May 1983.

N. K. Rice (Chatham 1964) a son on 11th September 1983.

S. I. Searle (Temple 1963) a daughter on 26th August 1981.

D. F. M. Stileman (Cobham 1969) twin sons on 7th October 1983.

J. L. Thorogood (Lyttelton 1969) a daughter on 6th August 1983.

J. P. W. Yerburgh (Bruce 1970) a daughter on 24th July 1982.

R. M. Withinshaw (Grafton 1970) a daughter on 7th July 1983.

MARRIAGES

G. J. Aiken (Chatham 1973) to Susan McGregor on 8th May 1982.

Barbara V. J. Anderson (Stanhope 1977) to Christopher Arnold on 22nd October 1983.

J. R. A. Bamford (Bruce 1977) to **Maria C. Alexander** (Stanhope 1977) in Stowe Chapel by the Rev. **J. E. C. Nicholl** (Bruce 1939) on 22nd October 1983.

C. L. Barnard (Bruce 1965) to Penny Bird on 25th January 1974.

C. C. Bell (Chatham 1960) to Fiona Cassels on 29th December 1977.

N. H. Burton-Carter (Chandos 1965) to Joan Howlett on 11th December 1982.

J. G. Cahill (Grafton 1968) to Sandra Diane Maer in 1980.

A. W. P. Comber (Grenville 1970) to Caroline Jean Violet Biles on 12th July 1980.

C. C. Davis (Grenville 1969) to Nelly de Keijzer on 1st May 1982.

A. P. Douglas (Grafton 1968) to Judith Britannia Caroline Powell on 24th February 1979.

A. G. Eve (Grenville 1968) to Elisabeth Anne Holloway on 19th February 1983.

M. Falcon (Chatham 1974) to Katharine Thistlethwaite on 2nd July 1983.

N. T. A. Fox (Chatham 1972) to Mary Boyden on 3rd March 1979.

C. M. Goldingham (Cobham 1970) to Alison Elizabeth Tait on 4th December 1978.

S. J. Gornall (Walpole 1975) to Carolyn Sarah Dring on 30th July 1983.

V. J. M. Hill (Grenville 1969) to Caroline M. H. Goodall on 1st October 1983.

J. D. Lerner (Chandos 1960) to Deborah Travers.

J. E. Moreton (Grenville 1969) to Jennifer Irene Davis on 22nd August 1981.

I. C. Naylor (Bruce 1965) to Tessa Bowling on 10th September 1983.

R. A. S. Osband (Temple 1967) to Jennifer Jones on 4th August 1981.

E. S. Sowerby (Chandos 1975) to Griselda Trollope on 29th October 1983.

DEATHS

- B. A. Barr** (Staff 1937-1967) on 25th November 1983.
D. I. Brown (Staff 1933-1969) on 10th November 1983.
A. G. Delgado (Chandos 1927) on 4th September 1983.
G. F. L. Dillon (Grenville 1931) in October 1982.
A. M. deC. Glen (Chatham 1957) on 6th June 1983.
Sir Stephen Kaye Bt. (Grafton 1934) on 12th June 1983.
C. A. Moodie (Grenville 1940) on 30th August 1980.
J. D. G. Niven (Chandos/Grafton 1928) on 29th July 1983.
C. Pemberton (Chandos 1932) on 8th July 1983.
W. C. G. Rogers (Cobham 1933) on 12th June 1983.
M. W. Sherwood (Lyttelton 1971) on 29th September 1983.

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