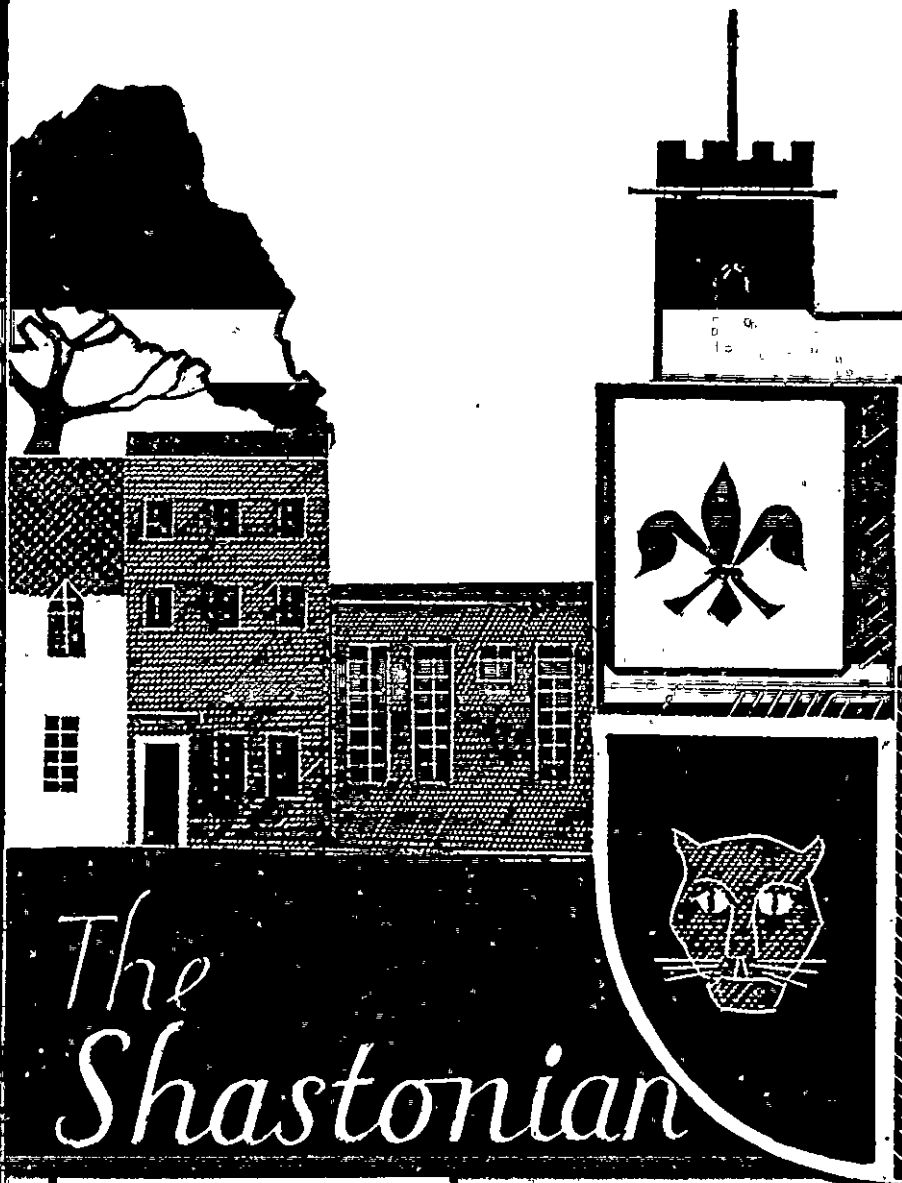




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HEADMASTER'S NOTES

Last May the Secretary of State for Education and Science gave his approval to the proposals made by the Governors of this school for its reorganisation along comprehensive lines. Barring unforeseen crises it is as certain as it can be that this will be a comprehensive upper school in September 1985. I have always been at great pains to stress that it is wrong to talk about a new upper school at Shaftesbury. As the Department of Education and Science has insisted and as the public notices made clear, this school will not close. New buildings will be erected on the playing fields to enable this school to continue its work, admittedly in a very different form. It will be nearly three times as big, it will be co-educational and non-selective; but it will still be the school that owes its existence to the generosity and vision of its eighteenth century founder, William Iush. Perhaps he can be remembered by his name being given to the school after reorganisation - spare us the prosaic and unimaginative "Shaftesbury Upper School".

Some will argue that, with such fundamental changes in prospect, to talk about a continuing rather than a new school is to quibble over a technicality; that it would be better to forget Shaftesbury Grammar School and to face the new challenge afresh. Certainly when some schools have been reorganised their past has been deliberately forgotten. On the other hand some comprehensive schools have derived much of their strength from the values, standards and traditions of the school from which they have evolved.

If an attempt is made to state the values which some fear will be lost after reorganisation and which many feel it is vital to retain, perhaps the following may be included. One is quality of achievement, in class, on the games field and in creative activities. Another is quality of human relationships; dedication of staff to the well-being of all at the school, the mutual trust and respect of staff and pupils, and the consideration of pupils for each other.

But these qualities are not the exclusive property of this school or of grammar schools generally. Their pursuit should be the concern of all schools, whatever their title or structure. Frequently it is. A school which fails to make demands of all its pupils and to stretch them to their capacities, a school which fails to teach its pupils that there is a greater world beyond that of their immediate experience, a school which fails to insist on standards of decent human behaviour, is failing in its basic responsibilities. This school in its present form attempts, not always successfully, to fulfil these responsibilities. There is no reason why it should not continue to do so in its new form. All must depend upon the will of its members.

A.R.D.W.

STAFF NOTES

It would be self-evident untruth to say that nothing changes at Shaftesbury Grammar School. Even as I write this, heavy machines tear up the Minchin-sacred turf of the cricket field, destroying part of the past in order to prepare the bright new vision of the future...

But, whatever will happen "come the revolution", our pedagogic microcosm changes as yet only in recognisable and familiar ways. Mr. Fay has married Miss Stovell and has left the boarding house. Mr. and Mrs. Gardner have produced a son - though that, come to think of it, is a revolutionary occurrence in a daughter-dominated staff. Mr. Gregory has joined Mr. Webber and Mr. Ridding as a member of the bachelor, house-owning aristocracy.

Sadly Mr. Ridding himself has left us to go to theological college and will be much missed. It is only when a colleague departs that his contribution becomes fully appreciated. How shall we manage to organize the School examinations without his meticulous attention to his despatch-box system? How will the games staff cope without his unflagging bare-kneed example? Who can possibly take his place as the public voice on Sports Day? William Ridding played a great part in the life of S.G.S. for five years. We wish him well in his new career.

The 'new boy' additions to the staff have already made their impact. Music flourishes beneath Mr. Gardner's energetic baton and we have rediscovered the pleasure of singing in a well-disciplined and enthusiastic choir. Personally, I shall remember most vividly the staff and sixth form striving to do a basso profundo imitation of Elvis Presley in "Joseph...", the inimitable utterances of 'Arry 'Awke in "Widdicombe Fair", and the awe-inspiring atmosphere of the great cathedrals of Salisbury and Winchester. We look forward to further "delights": "Iolanthe", carols at Christmas and - who knows? - perhaps even madrigals by candle-light with an Elizabethan banquet to follow.

Mr. Gregory has added urbanity to the boarding house, notwithstanding his sotto voce comments about Shaftesbury weather and the number of courses he has been expected to go on. Not the least of his contributions has been the staff-image-boosting B.M.W. he parks amidst our rather plebeian B.L.'s, Renaults and Fords. He too, like the Headmaster, Mr. Gardner and Mr. Jacques, has become a follower of Isaak and is looking forward with some trepidation to his first encounter with Esox lucius.

We were delighted to receive a fleeting visit from Sophie and her fiancé recently, prior to their marriage in October. Thanks to an inspired idea of Mr. Simmonds we sent them an impressive book about Dorset, and we hope they remember us with affection. Sophie, of course, has been followed by other assistantes - Therese, Marie-Francoise and Sylvaine. Today's pupils are fortunate: the only mademoiselle I can remember from my school-days was on the wrong side of fifty.

P.J.R.

SALVETE ET VALETE

AUTUMN TERM, 1979

Prefects: P.A.B. Calcott (Head of School); A.B. Burd (Senior Day Boy);
R.J. Cullen; D.B. Rabbetts; M.A. Waterson.

Sub-Prefects: D.V.E. Blake; A.R. Leach; D.J. Locke; M. Mansbridge;
J.E. Rankin.

Salvete

<u>Corinthians</u>	<u>Romans</u>	<u>Spartans</u>	<u>Trojans</u>
A. Battershill	J. Datt	R. A'Court	T. Bishop
N. Burson	A. Dawson	T. Burton	J. Brett
C. Clark	D. Dodson	G. Cradock	R. Cassidy
K. Crane	T. Flateau	P. Harding	C. Diffey
C. Davidson	J. Gonoude	J. Harris	R. Dicks
N. Hunt	P. Hancock	A. Johnson	A. Ellen
P. Muddimer	A. MacDonald	S. Jones	N. Hamilton
G. Needham-Clark	S. Mitchell	I. Krysztofciak	S. O'Gorman
D. Porteous	W.G. Nache	K. Lovett	T. Pike
T. Rumney	P. Seidl	M. Milner	C. Powell
G. Shreeves	M. Whittingham	G. Tappenden	T. Richardson
M. Telford	S. Wood	K. Wall	P. Smith
		M. Young	J. Webb

House Captains

S.J. Wagstaff M.A. Waterson P.A.B. Calcott R.J. Cullen

SPRING TERM, 1980Salvete

R.J. Thompson (Romans)

Valete

J. Cater

SUMMER TERM, 1980Salvete

D. O'Neal (Spartans); K.G. Steermont (Trojans); M.P. Dobbs (Corinthians)

Valete

M. Baker	U.VI Sc.	Entered Autumn Term 1975. 'O' Level 1978. 'A' Level 1980. Rugby 1979.
R. Baldock	U.VI Sc.	Entered Autumn Term 1978. 'A' Level 1980.
D. Blake	U.VI Sc.	Entered Autumn Term 1973. 'O' Level 1978. 'A' Level 1980. Sub-Prefect. Table tennis 1979, 1980. House Colours.
A. Bard	U.VI Sc.	Entered Autumn Term 1973. 'O' Level 1978. 'A' Level 1980. Senior Day Boy.
P.A.B. Calcott	U.VI Sc.	Entered Autumn Term 1973. 'O' Level 1978. 'A' Level 1980. Head Boy. Cricket 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980; Captain 1979, 1980; Blazer. House Captain (Spartans). Soccer 1978, 1979, 1980. Rugby 1978, 1979.
R. Cullen	U.VI Arts	Entered Autumn Term 1975. 'O' Level 1978. 'A' Level 1980. House Captain (Trojans). Soccer 1978, 1979, 1980; Captain 1979, 1980. Rugby 1978, 1979; Captain 1979. Cricket 1978, 1979. House Colours. Prefect.
I. Cunningham	U.VI Sc.	Entered Autumn Term 1975. 'O' Level 1978. 'A' Level 1980.
T. Johnson	U.VI Arts	Entered Autumn Term 1973. 'O' Level 1978. 'A' Level 1980.

A. Leach	U.VI Sc.	Entered Autumn Term 1973. 'O' Level 1978. 'A' Level 1980. Sub-Prefect.
D. Locke	U.VI Sc.	Entered Autumn Term 1973. 'O' Level 1978. 'A' Level 1980. Rugby 1978; 1979; Colours. Sub-Prefect.
M. Mansbridge	U.VI Arts	Entered Autumn Term 1973. 'O' Level 1978. 'A' Level 1980. Sub-Prefect.
D. Rabbetts	U.VI Sc.	Entered Autumn Term 1973. 'O' Level 1978. 'A' Level 1980. Prefect.
J. Rankin	U.VI Arts	Entered Autumn Term 1973. 'O' Level 1978. 'A' Level 1980. Rugby 1978, 1979. Cricket 1979, 1980. House Colours, Sub-Prefect.
C. Taylor	U.VI Arts	Entered Autumn Term 1973. 'O' Level 1978. 'A' Level 1980. Rugby 1979.
M. Waterson	U.VI Arts	Entered Autumn Term 1975. 'O' Level 1978. 'A' Level 1980. Cricket 1978, 1979, 1980. Rugby 1979. Prefect. House Captain (Romans). House Colours. Senior Librarian.
C.C. Wyatt	U.VI Sc.	Entered Autumn Term 1973. 'O' Level 1978. 'A' Level 1980. Rugby 1978, 1979. Table tennis 1978, 1979, 1980.
A. Keating	L.VI G.	Entered Autumn Term 1974. 'O' Level 1979, 1980.
G. Russell	L.VI G.	Entered Autumn Term 1974. 'O' Level 1979, 1980.
R. Calcott	VB	Entered Autumn Term 1975. 'O' Level 1980. Cricket 1980.
A. Davis	VB	Entered Autumn Term 1975. 'O' Level 1980.
P. Edwards	VA	Entered Autumn Term 1978. 'O' Level 1980.
M. Freemantle	VB	Entered Autumn Term 1977. 'O' Level 1980.
S. Pratley	VA	Entered Autumn Term 1975. 'O' Level 1980.
M. Robertson	VA	Entered Autumn Term 1975. 'O' Level 1980. Soccer 1980. Rugby 1979. All-England athlete.
P. Stickler	VB	Entered Autumn Term 1974. 'O' Level 1980. Rugby 1978, 1979. Soccer 1979, 1980; Colours. Cricket 1979, 1980. House Colours.
I. Steele	VA	Entered Autumn Term 1974. 'O' Level 1980.
C. Streeter	VA	Entered Autumn Term 1974. 'O' Level 1980.
P. Sullivan	VA	Entered Autumn Term 1975. 'O' Level 1980.
M. Taylor	VB	Entered Autumn Term 1975. 'O' Level 1980.
P. Walker	VA	Entered Autumn Term 1975. 'O' Level 1980.
C. Yeatman	VB	Entered Autumn Term 1975. 'O' Level 1980.
K. Lovett	I	Entered Autumn Term 1979.

G.C.E. RESULTS

NOVEMBER 1979

ORDINARY LEVEL (Grade A, B or C)

The following boys added subjects to Certificates already gained:

N. Basford: el. A. Keating: g. I. Lishman: b. J. Macassey: g.
M. Miles: f. L. Vaughan: a.

The following passed in Mathematics:

J. Barratt, J. Cash, M. Cross, A.R. Cunningham, A.R. Dowell, J.S. Elsworth,
T.P. Fayers, R.G. Fressanges, D.R.R. Hiscock, P.M. Kitching, W.L.M. Lundqvist,

D.J. Marsh, D.P. Marshall, S.W. Martin, J.D. Perry, N.D. Pragnell, S.C. Pratley, M.W. Robinson, G.S. Sage, J.A. Selwood, D.B. Silvey, I.P. Steele, P.A. Stickler, P.M. Sullivan, P. Walker, C.J. Yeatman.

The following passed in Economic and Public Affairs: J.S. Elsworth, G.S. Sage, P. Walker.

JUNE 1980

ADVANCED LEVEL (Small letters indicate 0 Level passes)

M.C. Baker: M. R.A. Baldock: g; B. D.V.E. Blake: PM; am. A.B. Burd: PM; AM; P; C. P.A.B. Calcott: g. R.J. Cullen: H; G. I.C. Cunningham: PM; AM; P; PS; C; CS; gp. T. Johnson: E; H; F; gp. A.R. Leach: PM; AM; P; C; A; gp. D.J. Locke: m; p; B. M. Mansbridge: E; ES; H; F; gp. D.B. Rabbetts: pm; am; MC. J.E. Rankin: e; g; gp. C.N. Taylor: f; GN. M.A. Waterson: H; G; M; gp. C.C. Wyatt: PM; AM; P; PS; C.

'AO' LEVEL (Grade A, B or C)

M.D. Allen: fes. M.A. Armstrong: fes; adm. M.A. Blackham: adm. J.R.J. Blake: fes; adm; adc. P.J.S. Bullen: fes. D.P. Clews: fes; adm. B.H. Denebfield: fes; adm. J.D.H. Grasby: fes. D.N. Hamilton: fes. F.J. Hopkins: fes; ffs; adm; adc. A.L. Keating: ffs. T.A. Kitching: adm; adc. M.J. Lanham: fes; adm. I.J. Lishman: fes. M.J. Locke: fes. J. Macassey: fes. D.J. Marsh: fes. M. Miles: fes. C.I. Norman: fes. C.A. Roberts: fes; adm. M.A. Rutter: fes; adm; adc. M. Rutter: fes; adm. C.T. Squire: fes. P.E. Thick: fes. L.F. Vaughan: fes; adm. D. Winckle: fes.

ORDINARY LEVEL (Grade A, B or C)

J. Barrett: el; elit; f; p; b. J.M. Brett: h; f; m; p; c; b. R.G. Calcott: a. J.D. Cash: el; elit; h; g; l; f; p; c; b. M. Cross: el; elit; h; g; f; gn; p; b. A.R. Cunningham: el; elit; h; g; f; p; c; b. P. Dale: elit; h; g; m; p; c; b. A. Davis: el; elit; f; a. B.G. Davison: epa; m; a. A. Dowell: el; elit; g; p; c; b. P.A. Edwards: el. J.S. Elsworth: el; elit; h; g; f; p; b. L.J. Fanner: el; g; b. T.P. Fayers: el; elit; epa; b. D.A. Fell: g; p; c; b. A.J. Fox: el; elit; rs; h; g; m; p; b. M.B. Freemantle: elit; g; m. p. R.G. Fressanges: el; elit; h; g; l; f; p; c; b. C.A. Griffiths: m (re-take). D.R.R. Hiscock: el; elit; h; g; f; p; c; b. F.J. Hopkins: b. A.L. Keating: gn (re-take). S.J. Kelson: gmd. R.A. Juett: el; elit; h; g; m; p; c; b. P.M. Kitching: el; elit; h; g; l; f; gn; b. C.J. Laing: elit. R.C. Letts: el; elit; h; g; epa; f; m; b. P.J. Lloyd: el; g; epa. W.L.M. Lundqvist: g; p. c; b. S.A. McLaren: el; elit; h; g; m. b. D.J. Marsh: el; elit; h; g; p; c; b. D.P. Marshall: el; elit; h; g; epa; f; b; a. S.W. Martin: elit; g. M. Miles: m (re-take). J.D. Perry: el; elit; g; f; p; c; b. N.D. Pragnell: el; elit; h; g; f; c. S.C. Pratley: el; elit; g; l; f; c; b. A. Rabbetts: a; gmd. P.C. Riley: el; elit; h; l; f; m. M. Robertson: el; elit; g; f; b. M.W. Robinson: el; elit; h; g; f; p; c; b. G.S. Sage: el; h; g; f; p; b. J.A. Selwood: el; elit; h; g; f; p; c; b. D.B. Silvey: el; g; f; p; c; b. I.P. Steele: el; elit; g. P.A. Stickler: el; g; epa. C.P. Streeter: el; g; epa; m. b. P.M. Sullivan: el; epa; f. M.A. Sutton: el; elit; h; g; epa. L. Symons: el; elit; h; g. G.A. Tappenden: f. M.J. Taylor: el; a. S.P. Wagstaff: el; f. P. Walker: el; elit; h; g; p. C.J. Yeatman: el; g.

KEY: 'A' Level subjects

AM Applied Maths; B Biology; C Chemistry; E English; F French;
G Geography; GN German; H. History; L Latin; M Maths; MC Maths
(Compensatory); PM Pure Maths; S Special Paper.

'AO' and 'O' Level subjects

adc Additional Chemistry; adm Additional Maths; a Art; b Biology;
c Chemistry; el English Language; elit English Literature; f French;
ffs Further French Studies; fes Further English Studies; epa Economic
and Public Affairs; g Geography; gn German; gmd Geometrical and
Mechanical Drawing; gp General Paper; h History; hb Human Biology;
l Latin; m Mathematics; mus Music; p Physics; ps Physical Science;
rs Religious Studies.

SPEECH AND DRAMA EXAMINATION

1980

Distinction:	M. Sutton, K. Thomas.
Merit:	C. Findlay-Wilson, P. Leighton, K. Kirk, D. Parkinson.
Pass:	G. Shaw, R. A'Court, S. Hussey, D. Burd, M. Young, Q. Hill, P. Steele, P. Angell, S. Thomas.

PRIZE GIVING.

Prize Giving was held on the afternoon of Wednesday, 10th October in the School Hall. The Chairman of Governors, Mr. H.P.W. Holmes, T.D., M.A., presided. Commenting on the cuts in the education budget, he suggested that the time was coming when more self-help and direct parental contribution would be necessary. As for the proposed re-organization of the School, the Governors stood firmly by their decision to support the proposed comprehensive system. If the authorities were unable for any reason to implement these plans, then would be the time to look at alternative suggestions. After his introductory remarks, he welcomed the chief guest, Brother Geoffr y, Minister General of the Franciscan Order and Old Boy of the School.

In his report, the Headmaster gave details of staff changes and commented on the previous academic year's sound "A" and very good "O" Level results. It was obvious that universities would become more selective as numbers of places were reduced; good examination grades, particularly in "A" Level would become increasingly important. The range of "O" and "A" Level subjects available at the School was, thanks to continued co-operation from the High School and Christy's School, very impressive - though lack of adequate provision for Art and lack of any facilities for woodwork and metalwork remained a weakness.

One of the highlights of the period since the last Prize Giving had been the joint schools' production of "The Mikado", which had been successful and enjoyable and which had proved that the three schools could work effectively and happily together.

Mr. Wickson described the changes, particularly on the boarding side, brought about by the change from Voluntary Aided to Voluntary Controlled

status. He hoped that state school boarding would never become a victim of education economies, though he approved of these in principle. Much waste could be eliminated in education, though books and dedicated teachers would always be essential. Shaftesbury Grammar School was fortunate to have a staff who believed that one's obligations were first to one's pupils and secondly to one's colleagues. They would scoff, he believed, at the notion of a five-hour day. Their relationship with the boys, facilitated by relatively small classes, was a considerable source of strength for the School.

The Headmaster echoed Mr. Holmes' comment about parental contribution. He believed strongly that morale was strengthened by a close relationship between parents and school, a relationship enjoyed by Shaftesbury Grammar School with its strong Parents' Association.

Finally he looked ahead to the re-organization of the Shaftesbury schools and hoped that the spirit of co-operation shown in "The Mikado" would not be lost during the inevitably difficult days to come. Meanwhile, the work of the School as a selective grammar school would continue.

Brother Geoffrey, after he had presented the prizes, said how delighted he was to find how much the School had grown and advanced since his day. He exhorted the prize-winners - and all the members of the School - always to strive for improvement, not in a material sense but in excellence of achievement. Life was about giving, not having; the greatest thing one could give was oneself, one's time, one's energy, one's ability.

After a vote of thanks proposed by Philip Calcott, Head Boy, the proceedings came to an end.

P.J.R.

PRIZE-WINNERS 1978-79

FORM PRIZES

IA	W. Blamey
IIR	G. Shaw; R. Fawn
IIF	S. Bradley
IIIA	M. White; S. Griffiths
IIIB	P. Johnson
IVA	M. Cross; R. Fressanges
IVB	C. Yeatman
VA	F. Hopkins
VB	P. Bullen; D. Winckle
Vith Arts	S. Howarth
Vith Sc.	N. Seymour

SPECIAL PRIZES

Headmaster's Prize	M. Cook
Divinity Prize	J. Blake
Old Shastonian Mathematics Prize	M.G. Armstrong
Old Shastonian Science Prize	M.G. Armstrong
Old Shastonian History Prize	T. McLeod
Nicolson Engineering Prize	G.T. Somers

Music Prize	Not awarded
Art Prize	S. Kelson
Macklin English Prize	R. Lodge
Parents' Association Languages Prize	Not awarded
Parents' Association Geography Prize	A. Robertson
Parents' Association Fifth Form	S.R. Barnes, D. Clews,
Arts Prize	C. Hall
Kathleen Steadman Fifth Form	F. Hopkins, A. Rutter,
Science Prize	M. Rutter
University Prize	G. Moore

PRIZE-WINNERS 1979-80

FORM PRIZES

IA	G. Cradock; G. Shreeves
IIA	J. Leach; W. Blamey
IIB	P. Alford
IIIA	R. Fawn; G. Shaw
IIIB	A. MacDonald; S. Thomas
IVA	P.R. Collis; M. White; J.D. Lipscombe
IVB	P. Johnson; D. Thrussell
VA	M. Cross; A. Selwood; R. Fressanges
VB	A. Fox; P. Dale; P. Riley
VIth Arts	M. Waterson
VIth Science	A. Leach

SPECIAL PRIZES

Headmaster's Prize	P. Calcott
Divinity Prize	A. Fox
Old Shastonian Mathematics Prize	C. Wyatt
Old Shastonian Science Prize	I. Cunningham
Old Shastonian History Prize	M. Waterson
Nicolson Engineering Prize	C. Wyatt
Music Prize	Not awarded
Art Prize	A. Leach
Macklin English Prize	M. Mansbridge
Parents' Association Languages Prize	C. Taylor
Parents' Association Fifth Form	M. Cross; J. Cash;
Arts Prize	P. Kitching
Kathleen Steadman Fifth Form	A. Cunningham;
Science Prize	D. Silvey; R.A. Juett
Minchin Geography Prize	Not awarded
University Prize	A. Burd

CUPS AND SHIELD, 1979-80

Minchin Inter-House Cricket Trophy	Spartans
Johnson Batting Cup	P.A.B. Calcott
Genge Fielding Cup	C. Squire
Windebank Bowling Cup	C.A. Griffiths
Daniel Under-14 Cricket Cup	L. Romanillos

Ramshaw Rugby Cup	R.J. Cullen
Overington Inter-House Rugby 7-a-side Cup	Spartans
Roussell Football Cup	R.J. Cullen
Watmough Inter-House Football Cup	Spartans
Spry Inter-House Squash Cup	Trojans
Scalbert Junior Squash Cup	L. Romanillos
Hallett Inter-House Swimming Cup	Spartans
Drew Cross Country Cup	A.M. Rutter
Crowther Inter-House Cross Country Cup	Spartans
Davis 1500m. Cup	T.A. Kitching
Senior Champion Athlete	R.J. Cullen
Intermediate Champion Athlete	P. Johnson
Junior Champion Athlete	S. Jeffery
Cole Inter-House Athletics Cup	Spartans
Veale Cup for Athletics Standards	Romans
Rodgers Inter-House Tennis Cup	Trojans
Dennis Tennis Cup	C.A. Griffiths
Johnstone Cup for Outstanding Sporting Achievement	D.J. Marsh
Sportsman's Cup	C.A. Griffiths
Tovey House Shield	Spartans

UNIVERSITY AND COLLEGE ENTRANCES, 1980

A. Burd,	University College London:	Astronomy
I. Cunningham,	University College, Oxford:	Chemistry
M. Findlay-Wilson,	Queen Elizabeth College, London:	Microbiology
J. Larcombe,	Hatfield Polytechnic:	Computer Studies
A. Leach,	Royal Imperial College, London:	Geology
M. Mansbridge,	Warwick University, 1981 entry:	English
P. May,	Edinburgh University:	Meteorology
C. Taylor,	Buckingham College of Higher Education:	Business Studies
M. Waterson,	Bristol Polytechnic:	Accountancy
C. Wyatt,	Birmingham University, 1981 entry:	Mechanical Engineering
	Ford Motor Company:	
	Engineering Studentship 1980/81.	

CHAPEL

Each year varies in the style of Christian life possible in a school. This past year has been a year in which new building has had to be done. Twelve months ago, several valued senior members of School left and the gap so created has not been easily filled.

It is still too early to say how effective any new building has been. I hope that those who were confirmed in June will take their Christian life seriously and live out the commitment that they made. There were seventeen boys and two members of staff confirmed by the Bishop of Sherborne, Rt. Revd. John Kirkham, on Sunday, 8th June.

The worship in the Chapel has been much improved with the help of the Chapel Choir under Mr. Gardner's direction. The regular singing of anthems has been a valued addition to the services. It was with particular joy that the Chapel Choir sang Evensong in Winchester Cathedral and in Salisbury Cathedral towards the end of the summer term.

The two committees involved in the work and worship of the Chapel have had a good and fruitful year. The Chapel Committee has benefited from the long service of its senior members and the enthusiasm of its new members. This year the Committee has been D. Locke (Head Sacristan), C. Yeatman (Deputy Sacristan), M. Waterson (Head Sidesman), N. Basford (Deputy Sidesman), J. Blake (Head Server) and D. Harrison.

The Schools Service Committee has worked hard and introduced some different forms of worship. They presented a modern play based on the parable of the Good Samaritan and offered in dramatic form some thoughts on the Crucifixion and the Resurrection. They have been a lively group of people with whom to work and I feel that they have added much to the worship in the Chapel. The Committee was P. Calcott, D. Locke, S. Kelson and N. Basford, together with four senior girls from the High School.

Through the year the Headmaster and myself shared much of the preaching at the Schools Services.

Sept. 23rd	A service led by students from Salisbury and Wells Theological College.	
Oct. 7th	Harvest Thanksgiving	The Lay Chaplain
Nov. 11th	Remembrance Sunday	The Lay Chaplain
Dec. 16th	Christmas Service	The Headmaster
Jan. 20th	Christian Unity	The Lay Chaplain
Feb. 10th	'A Helping Hand'	Sch. Ser. Committee
Mar. 23rd	Eastertide Service	The Headmaster
May 11th	The Crucifixion, Resurrection and the Ascension	The Headmaster
July 6th	Old Shastonian Service	The Lay Chaplain

I do thank the staff wives and parents who have through the year kept the Chapel decorated with flowers.

As in previous years, after the Harvest Thanksgiving Service a group of junior boys took the gifts to Chubb's Alms House, where they visited each of the residents with a basket of fruit and vegetables.

To build a meaningful Christian life in a school needs the help and support of more than those mentioned above and I thank all who have in any way been involved in this shared work.

W.T.R.

PARENTS' ASSOCIATION

This year has been another busy one. In October we held our A.G.M., which was very well supported - most encouragingly, the School hall was full. After the business had been completed we enjoyed a cheese and wine buffet provided by the ladies of the Committee.

On November 14th we enjoyed a very informative talk by Mr. W.O. Copland, the Senior Area Advisor for Education. His subject was "Conservation in Education", illustrated by locally-taken films. The animal scenes were magnificent. Coffee and biscuits concluded an enjoyable evening. In December we provided coffee, squash and biscuits for the audience and performers, after the concert in the School Chapel by the combined Shaftesbury schools choir.

A new social venture this year was a whist drive, held in February. This was a great success, giving considerable pleasure to many people and raising £31.50. The main event of the year, however, took place in April, when we held our Annual Spring Dance and Supper. This was a very lively evening and raised over £60. The committee members provided the much appreciated supper; the music was by the Ron Neale Trio; and the hall was decorated by courtesy of the committee, Conelight and Guy's Marsh.

This year we held our first summer fete for many years. Because of the changeable weather, some of the stalls, sideshows and the model show had to be held in the School, but many events went on outside and teas were served on the lawn. Amongst the attractions were a sponsored walk round the track and the Second Forms' twenty-four hour sponsored football match in aid of the Save the Children Fund "Stop Polio" campaign. A highlight of the afternoon was the Punch and Judy Show presented by the Headmaster. Our thanks are due to all who helped in any way. We hope to have raised over £300 to put towards the proposed new cricket pavilion.

Our termly jumble sales have raised £260 during the year. Though most of our fund-raising has been directed towards the cricket pavilion, we have managed to present the School with £200 to spend on musical instruments, chess sets and aquatic herbicide for the School pond. The P.A. Crowther Cup for inter-House cross-country was presented on Sports Day and we have contributed towards the photograph of Mr. Crowther soon to be displayed in the hall. We have provided a new cupboard for the second-hand clothes 'shop', now situated in the gallery above the hall and ably run by Mrs. Spence. The "shop" provides a great service to parents and also makes a considerable profit for our funds.

The year concluded with the coffee morning for new boys and their parents. We were pleased to see so many people on this occasion.

Thank you all for your support during the last hectic year. We look forward to welcoming new parents and organizing many interesting functions in the future.

Anita Squire.

MUSIC NOTES

There has been a number of successful musical activities during the year. At the end of the Autumn Term, a newly formed Shaftesbury Schools Choral Society, consisting of pupils and members of staff from the three local secondary schools, gave an impressive performance of Vivaldi's "Gloria", a work of some difficulty considering the comparative inexperience of the Choir. The concert was also enhanced by some splendid playing by the Combined Schools Orchestra of works by Bach, Mozart and Pearsall. Most of the members of the orchestra are pupils at St. Mary's Convent, but it is hoped that there will be a strengthening of the Grammar School contingent in the next few years.

What seemed like a multiplicity of Carol Services also marked the end of the Autumn Term. The Grammar School Service was led by the Chapel Choir, who sang a boisterous version of "We Three Kings", suitably led by Messrs. Wickson, Hough and Ridding. The first and second forms took part in a Christmas Concert at Christy's School in conjunction with local primary and secondary schools. Although somewhat under-rehearsed, the two performances seemed to be enjoyed by audience and participants alike. At the Joint Schools Carol Service, the Choral Society led the singing at the United Reformed Church with four carols, including a particularly moving interpretation of "Sing Lullaby".

The Spring Term was dominated by the Choral Society's performance of "Joseph and His Amazing Technicolour Dreamcoat" in a packed Chapel, together with two part songs - "Old Mother Hubbard" and "Widdicombe Fair" - and a setting of some Tolkien poems by Donald Swann entitled "The Road Goes Ever On". The Choral Society sang with great enthusiasm and precision and produced a pleasing quality of tone. However, even the Chapel performance was surpassed when much of the concert was repeated in the Summer Term at a Schools Charity Concert at Mere, with music provided by schools from Gillingham, Mere and Shaftesbury. That the Choir managed to communicate to the audience the exuberant spirit that typified their singing - particularly at the end of a long and not always inspiring concert - suggests that the Choral Society is proving to be one of the more accomplished music groups in State schools in North Dorset.

The Chapel Choir has taken a leading part in Sunday services, singing a number of anthems with increasing confidence. At the time of writing, the Chapel Choir is preparing to sing Evensong at Salisbury and Winchester Cathedrals. The success of these ventures will probably be reflected in whether or not we are invited back!

Mention should also be made of a Music Workshop organised for the senior classes of primary schools and the first forms of local secondary schools. This proved to be a most rewarding day for pupils and staff, with an opportunity to show what can be achieved by practical music-making in the classroom.

Finally, I would like to extend my thanks to all those who have supported the various musical activities and who have worked so hard in rehearsals week by week to achieve such high standards. It is to be hoped that the progress will be maintained next year, when a production of "Iolanthe" at the Arts Centre will obviously be a highlight.

A.D.G.

CATHEDRAL VISITS

The end of the Summer Term was marked by visits by the Chapel Choir to two of the most beautiful of all English Cathedrals, Winchester and Salisbury. To sing Evensong in such historic settings proved to be a most moving experience for all concerned. Our visit to Winchester was the first made by a choir from this school and we were lucky to have the services, as organist, of James Lancelot, Assistant Organist at the Cathedral and a former pupil of Mr. Wickson. At Salisbury, the Choir was accompanied by Patrick Russell, an Old Boy of the School. We sang the same music for each service, including a rousing anthem, "O Praise God in His Holiness" by Armstrong Gibbs. It was also pleasing to have our own Lay Chaplain,

Mr. Ridding, leading the services on both occasions.

Each visit was for a whole day, giving boys chance to practise, to look round the cities and to be taken on conducted tours of the Cathedrals. It was gratifying to have such a large congregation on both days, particularly at Salisbury, where many parents and friends came to support the Choir. My thanks go to all who gave up so much time to rehearse and also to the Cathedral authorities who made us so welcome. Indeed, both Cathedrals commented favourably on our singing and expressed the hope that we would return next year.

A.D.G.

" LORD ARTHUR SAVILE'S CRIME "

The High School and the Grammar School presented this comedy by Constance Cox, based on a short story by Oscar Wilde, in the Shaftesbury Arts Theatre, on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, the 10th, 11th, 12th and 13th December 1979.

This interesting comedy, containing both Oscar Wilde's stylish wit and an element of Brian Rix farce, was given an enthusiastic production by Mr. P. Salmon, a member of the High School Staff.

The long and demanding role of Lord Arthur Savile was brilliantly sustained by Simon Kelson, who portrayed admirably the genial fatuity of the young aristocrat, the product of Eton and Oxford, "fitted only for a seat in the House of Lords because he had no brains."

Mr. Graham Hough was dignified in voice and bearing as Baines, the butler, who despite an elementary education was more worldly wise than his master and more inventive in the criminal plans which the extraordinary plot demanded.

The part of Sybil Merton, Lord Arthur's fiancée, was played with fresh charm and delicacy by Kerry Tossill; that of her mother, Lady Julia Merton, by Harriet Grasby, a promising young actress who delivered the deadly shafts of Wildean wit with a formidable hauteur. The well mannered but feline exchanges between Lady Julia and Lady Windermere - played with calm, aristocratic assurance by Ruth Whitting - were particularly well managed.

Katherine Pike was delightful as Lord Arthur's aged aunt, Lady Clementina Beauchamp; Lucinda Cox, becomingly pert as Nellie, the maid; Christopher Taylor, very amusing as the absent-minded Dean of Paddington.

Richard Sargent showed great promise as a young actor with an excellent and well considered characterisation of Podgers, whose blackmailing plans set off the whole, complicated plot; and Jonathan Rankin missed no opportunity in exploiting the humour involved in the role of Herr Winkelkopf - doubly humorous as both a foreigner and an incompetent anarchist whose bombs either failed to explode or detonated at the wrong time.

The scenery, lighting, sound effects and make-up were all first class. The set was designed by Mr. B.G. Brooks and Mr. H. Lipscombe and constructed by the stage gang, consisting of Robert Cullen as Stage Manager, with Philip Calcott, David Blake, Craig Griffiths, Michael Locke.

The lighting and sound effects were capably controlled by Michael Waterson and Nicholas Basford. Mr. P.J. Rolfe was in charge of make-up, assisted by Katherine Gowing, Carol Ridgely, Teresa Rolfe, Jeremy Blake, Sean Martin, Michael Banting, Martin Sutton and Paul Edwards. The Prompter was Geraldine Hartshorne and the bombs were made by Dr. D.J. Strawbridge..

Mr. Salmon, the other members of staff concerned and the pupils of both schools are to be congratulated on a highly successful and most enjoyable production.

F.C.H.

THEATRE VISITS

No-one could accuse us of being too academic in 1979/80, if theatre trips were any indication. From "Privates on Parade" to "Jesus Christ, Superstar", from Pinter's "The Caretaker" to Shakespeare's "Othello" - in other words, from full frontals to the Bard, we saw it all with great enjoyment.

In Shaftesbury a smallish group of sixth formers, encouraged by Mark Mansbridge's enthusiasm for "realistic" drama, visited the Arts Theatre for "The Caretaker", brilliantly produced by the Orchard Theatre group. Less sombre than Pinter's three-man play was "Privates on Parade" at the Salisbury "Playhouse", greatly enjoyed by the fifth and sixth formers who saw it. It was not long before we realised the full implications of the title, but despite the bawdiness the play asked some serious questions about human relationships. Also at "The Playhouse" we enjoyed a stylish production of Shaw's "Pygmalion". Most of us preferred Shaw's true-to-life conclusion to the sentimentalised one of "My Fair Lady". "Under Milk Wood" gave us equal pleasure later that term.

It was quite a good year for Shakespeare productions. We saw a slick, and entertaining - though somewhat cut - "Merchant of Venice" at the "Pavilion" in Bournemouth; and the fifth form, somewhat to their surprise, enjoyed "Julius Caesar" - the dreaded 'O' Level set book - at Poole Arts Centre. Also there we relished the R.S.C. tour production of "Much Ado About Nothing". It's not a play I easily become involved in, but in an intimate "in the round" situation the professionalism and attention to detail of the R.S.C. were fascinatingly obvious.

The Stratford trip is quite an experience for most people, I think, though it is becoming rather an expensive outing. It's a civilised social event as well as a theatrical one and I hope I am not tempting providence when I say how much pleasure the day gives even when the play itself disappoints slightly. I have taken over twenty Grammar School and High School parties to Stratford since 1963 and look back upon them all with nostalgia. The 1979 trip was no exception. "Othello" itself had some shortcomings, perhaps, but was still thought-provoking and, in places, moving. The cycloramic presentation of Queen Elizabeth's visit to Kenilworth, which several of us saw just before the play itself, was well worth seeing and was a fitting apéritif.

Finally, to round off another full year of theatrical experience, Mr. Ridding organized a trip to see "Jesus Christ, Superstar" in London, a successful note on which to end his play-going career at S.G.S.

" THE LONG AND THE SHORT AND THE TALL "

Worthy of separate mention is IVB's production in the School Hall of an extract from the Second World War play by Willis Hall. All those who saw it were impressed by the standards achieved, in costume, staging, special effects and - most importantly - acting. Everyone who took part is to be congratulated: Goulding, the narrator; Taylor as the silent Japanese prisoner, who died most dramatically; Greenhall, as Smith, the family man; Luxton, as Whittaker, the incompetent and inexperienced radio-operator who finally pulled the trigger; Humberstone as a Welshman, Taffy, who actually had a Welsh accent; Larcombe as a convincingly neurotic Scot, MacLeish; Sargent as the hardened professional in charge of the patrol; Cardy as Johnstone, a sadistic corporal; and Harrison as Bamforth, the hard Cockney with the soft centre. Thrussell was the efficient prompter, who was needed pleasingly infrequently; and Lander provided the disembodied voice of the base radio operator.

In fact, all the form helped in one way or another; and all could be well pleased with the way in which they overcame difficulties and persevered through rehearsals until the very good performance itself.

P.J.R.

THE LIBRARY

This past year, the librarians, under the guiding aid of Michael Waterson, have been moderately efficient in the control of the School Library. It is very difficult for members of the school to appreciate the difficulties the librarians face, when we walk into a neat, moderately quiet library. For most of the librarians the weekly task is to tidy their allotted shelves of books, picking up books left lying about, only for somebody to come along and leave them out again.

The librarians this year were Michael Waterson, Adrian Burd, Christopher Taylor, David Blake, Jeremy Blake, Nicholas Basford, Andrew Harris, Craig Griffiths and Colin Yeatman.

Like many others throughout the School, I believe we all owe a great deal to Mr. Rolfe, the lord of the library, whose random surprise checks have caught many a guilty person eating in the library at break while reading and gossiping.

Next year the keys have been handed by Mike to Jeremy Blake to become the new guardian of peace. I know he will probably have a difficult task ahead of him, as most of the librarians leave this year, but I wish him great success, and good support for whatever changes he brings.

SIXTH ARTS REVIEW

The Creme de la Creme had a newfound interest this year. A large influx of trainee Artists boosted our numbers, and figured in the (sad?) depletion of VI Science numbers. Many had obviously noticed, in their Vth form, the mistakes of their peers in joining VI Sciences and found Arts to be the more varied, thought-provoking and intellectually stimulating of the two options.

Theatre trips this year included a variety of towns and cities. London, Stratford, Poole, Bournemouth, and Salisbury were amongst a host of venues which were visited. Stratford, as usual, provided an interesting day out. As usual, the staff visited "The Cobweb", in which one member of staff was heard to say, "The Black Forest Gateau is superb, my dear chap". That same beaming person was seen to emerge with a cake-box containing a large version of the said culinary delight. I hope he thought "Othello" as enjoyable as the gateaux. We must thank Mr. Rolfe, Mr. Salmon, and St. Mary's Convent for taking us to see some delightful productions.

"Stan" Mansbridge had a Belgian student, Jean-Marc Weisen, staying with him. He attended lessons at S.G.S. and thus had some practical training at an English school. All of the Sixth form enjoyed his company and we hope it will be possible for similar visits in coming years.

Vith Science, however, had a bad year. A broken arm in the first week of the year, followed by a chipped elbow (guess who!), a car crash... need I go on? Vith Arts, on the other hand, have had only one nervous breakdown and one "hairy happening", so generally we have had nothing to worry about.

We must also congratulate "Stan" Mansbridge, on being turned down by three of his four Universities; Terry Johnson for being accepted by three; Mike Waterson for having the courage to consider staying on for the Oxbridge exams (though he has since changed his mind); Chris Taylor for being accepted by a College; and Bob Cullen and Jon Rankin for...?

I wish the incoming Lower Sixth the tenacity to endure two more years in the Sixth Form and hope they enjoy themselves as much as we have done.

Jon Rankin.

SIXTH SCIENCE REVIEW

"Great spirits have always encountered violent opposition from mediocre minds" A. Einstein.

The academic year again started uneventfully with the appointment of two scientists as Head Boy and Senior Day Boy respectively. As was expected, the only two members of the School to attempt the daunting Oxbridge Entrance exams came from the science side of the sixth form. Both obtained interviews at Oxford, although only one succeeded in achieving the distinction of being accepted into the "elite" at Oxford.

The thought of the approaching horror of "A" Levels led many to adopting a characteristic attributed to the ostrich: hoping that if they forgot about "A" Levels, "A" Levels would forget about them. Others took refuge in looking forward to at least one year of further education - retaking "A" Levels.

As per usual, conditions in the science labs tended towards the arctic. Although complaints abounded, no action was taken (as per usual) by the powers that be.

The Upper VI chemistry group proved to be an invaluable asset to the

boarding house canteen staff in identifying certain pre-neolithic "food-stuffs" before feeding the hungry masses. Without their help and skill, members of the boarding house would have been seasoning their meals with borax, not salt!

This year's Chemistry Lecture at Bryanston, attended by both the Chemistry and Biology departments, was named "Chemical Defence Mechanisms in Plants". As feared, the supposed chemistry lecture degenerated, unfortunately, into a biology lecture, but even this created problems - "That was way above my head," a biology master was heard to mutter.

Mention should be made, we suppose, of this year's Lower Sixth. One of their members is going to take his Oxbridge Entrance Exams next year and we wish him well. In stark contrast to the Upper Sixth, members of the High School's Lower Sixth are taking part in science lessons, whereas in the Upper Sixth they can only contribute to the "fuzzy-subjects". Time for another quotation, methinks:

"The difference between science and the fuzzy-subjects is that science requires reasoning; while those other subjects merely require scholarship."

The end of the Spring Term brought with it the school play. The responsibility of developing the more advanced special effects was entrusted to the science department. We then proceeded with great fervour to produce lethal chemicals for bombs, fuses and the like. ("The best time of my life!" a chemist was heard to say after a loud explosion issued from the chemistry lab).

So again, the summer term has arrived, as punctual and unwanted as ever. As I sit here, writing, with the pending doom of "A" Levels hanging ominously above, I think that I should be working. But, then again, it seems that throughout the year, great efforts have been made to prevent those who want to, from working; it seems they have won again!

"There is only one proven method of assisting the advancement of pure science - that of picking men of genius, backing them heavily and leaving them to direct themselves."

James Conant.

A. Burd.

HOUSE NOTES

CORINTHIANS

The past year has been somewhat disappointing for Corinthians. We started the year with an apparently strong sporting line-up in all three major sports, but in each case we failed to live up to our expectations. The year began with the rugby competition, and on paper we looked to have the best all-round team, but as it turned out we lost two of our three matches. This I think could be put down to the fact that we lacked a Hooker of class, and as a consequence we lost a lot of scrums from which we could have started some good three-quarter movements. As it turned out, the opposition won the set scrums, and when you have a Fly-half like R. Cullen in the opposition, you simply cannot afford to lose the scrums.

Our other problem was our lack of a reliable kicker; we scored eight tries in one match, but not one was converted!

The soccer competition was undoubtedly our best. We had a virtually unchanged team from last year, and we should have won this - at least that was the general feeling afterwards. We played some good attacking football, but as ever Corinthians had about five 'captains', which makes organisation a little difficult, to say the least! However, we did manage second place, and despite the disappointment of not winning, it nevertheless earned us some useful points towards the House Shield.

The Spring Term also sees the running of the cross country - the course yet again lengthened by Mr. Fay! Over the past couple of years Corinthians have not exactly covered themselves with glory in this event, and this year was no exception, and as usual many people became strangely "ill" when the cross-country event came into sight!

The Summer Term brought very little sun, but somehow the House Matches got away with some pleasant weather - at least most of them did: our match against Spartans was played in November-type weather! Again in the cricket we were disappointing, losing heavily to Spartans and picking up few points from the remaining matches.

The House Play competition did not take place this year, which judging by last year's Corinthian placing (fourth) may have been something of a blessing in disguise.

I hope that next year we shall be a lot more successful than we have been this year. I am fully aware that this has been the penultimate line of the House Notes for the past x years, but prospects do indeed look good for the year 1980/81.

My congratulations to S.P. Wagstaff, who was awarded his colours during the year.

S.J. Wagstaff.

ROMANS

Romans suffered another largely inglorious year, with defeats all round for the Seniors, but the Juniors winning for the first time in about five or six years. The Seniors lacked sporting ability with one exception, Craig Griffiths, who represented the School in three first teams. However, the other players put their full effort behind each game and even if the House lost we usually won the spiritual contest.

In the rugby season the teams were changed from seven-a-side to fifteen. As a result we had a weaker side. Putting up rigorous defence and weak attack, and playing on mud-patches, we had 84 points scored against, whilst scoring none ourselves. The Juniors won two of their three games and were at one stage beating Spartans, to whom they eventually lost.

The football season followed with the Seniors winning one and the Juniors none. The match we did win was by one goal - a lucky long-shot, but fortunately they all count. Seniors and Juniors showed potential that was never fulfilled, and as a result we were thrashed in most games.

The next major sport fought between the four Houses was cross-country. Romans have previously done very well in this event, but, alas, it was not to be this year. What is more, we were denied the services of our All-England cross-country runner, Gregory Shaw, as he had to go to Newcastle for his race the following day. If he had run, we would have been a non-descript third as opposed to an ignominious fourth!

House matches during the cricket season were all crammed into a week - hard work, especially as we are not professionals. The Juniors proved themselves capable whilst the Seniors could not produce the goods. The former won two of their matches whilst the Seniors lost all their matches. However, one was disputed as the scorers and scoreboard obtained one score while the games master obtained another. As a result of this one run difference we lost.

Squash and tennis were well contested, with Romans coming second in both of these events, thus gaining many useful House points.

The highlight of the season for Romans, however, was their winning of the Veale Cup for the highest number of points scored in the A.A.A. 5-star award scheme. It is the only cup Romans have won during the time I have been House Captain. This highlight followed the surprise of Romans' finishing third in the athletics. Well done, athletes.

I am signing off after two years as House Captain. I wish my successor a good deal more success in winning cups and events and matches than I have had. Nonetheless, I have enjoyed my time as House Captain.

M. Waterson.

SPARTANS

Once again the Spartan House got off to a very good start to the new Inter-House competition, by winning the rugby. In this competition the Juniors were outstanding, winning all their games, scoring 102 points and conceding only 12. The Seniors won two out of their three games, therefore winning the Inter-House rugby cup and setting up a lead in the House Shield race.

The football was a great success with the Juniors and Seniors staying unbeaten and as a result extending our lead. In this competition we were very unfortunate, especially the Seniors, with injury and illness interrupting the team for every game. But by now we had won two cups and were nine points ahead in the House Shield.

The third event for the Shield, (the cross country competition), is not usually one of Spartans' stronger competitions but we easily won it for the second year running. We beat the old enemy, Trojans, into second place, nearly 200 points behind us, and so added the cross country cup to our silverware collection. We were by now building up an unassailable lead, barring disaster. Corinthians had moved into second place, 14 points behind Spartans.

The squash is not very profitable for us; we just do not seem to be able to collect the racket players that the other Houses do. As a result of this we were bottom as opposed to second last year, but not to worry, we were still ten points clear of Trojans, who had moved back up into second place.

The Veale Cup for Athletic 5 star Awards was won by Romans, with Corinthians second and Spartans third, the same as last year. This is surprising because we have a good selection of Athletes and we were expecting to win on Sports Day. Unfortunately, several people did not turn up for P.E. lessons. When the events for this competition were done, we were still ahead but our lead was being cut back all the time. It still looked as if it could be a close finish.

In the Inter-House School Sports we managed to live up to expectation and win. This was mainly due to the fact that we had exceptionally good Junior and Intermediate teams, with one or two good Seniors producing amazing feats like Leslie Symons breaking the high jump record by 4 centimetres and David Marsh the javelin record by over 7 metres.

The tennis and cricket also went as expected, with Spartans finishing bottom in the tennis and top in the cricket. Both the Seniors and Juniors won all their games of cricket, thus giving us maximum points and the House Shield.

The final event in the House Shield was the swimming and going into it with the House Shield already won and a strong team we were confident and out to enjoy ourselves. This we did and also won the swimming, with Romans just behind.

At the end of this year's competition, Spartans had come first in all but three competitions, coming last twice and third once in the others. All in all a great year for Spartans.

P. Calcott.

TROJANS

The year for the Trojans House team had both its highspots and its disappointments. It began well with superb displays by the Seniors in the Inter-House Rugby. For the first time the rugby was made into a 15-a-side affair and this appeared to weaken the overall strength of our team. However, this was disproved when the Seniors won all of their matches, scoring 50 points, and conceding none, Corinthians providing the toughest opposition. The number of points scored does not show the complete stranglehold we had on the other three teams. We beat Romans 28-0 with B. Cullen kicking two penalties and two conversions and tries coming from M. Robertson (2), C. Wyatt (1) and M. Allen (1). Spartans were then dispatched 10-0 with tries coming from M. Robertson and M. Sutton, his being converted by B. Cullen. In our final match Corinthians were beaten 14-0 with Sutton, Hamilton and Cullen scoring tries and Cullen converting one of these. Overall the team's performance was great; it was just a pity that we did not score even more points. The Juniors, however, lost all three of their matches: 12-8 against Romans, 32-0 against Spartans and 11-4 against Corinthians - which rather undermined the Seniors' results. Trojans did, however, manage to finish in second place.

The football was a total disaster. The Senior programme began with a match against Corinthians, who appeared to have the best team on paper. At half time the match was evenly poised at 0-0 and the game could have gone either way. However, Corinthians scored first, when a long clearance from Kelson was not cleared and Laing chipped the advancing keeper. Another

terrible defensive mistake let Steele in for Corinthians' second. All credit to Trojans for coming back at Corinthians and scoring a beautiful goal set up for R. Cullen by M. Robertson and P. Stickler. Although we ended the match coming forward we could not get that vital equalizer. Credit must go to the A. Bird and C. Wyatt as they would not profess to be footballers but they played with both skill and commitment. Also credit must go to the two fourth formers, S. Griffiths and A. Ellen, who played well. The worst was still to come. Against Spartans we played for most of the first half with only ten men. The game was a total farce, with the Trojan defence all insisting on marking the same Spartan forward, leaving M. Allen in goal helpless, spending most of his time sprawled on the floor collecting the ball from the back of the net. M. Allen got 'slightly' 'irate' with his defence. The whole team played badly and Trojans finally lost by 10-2, with goals being scored by R. Cullen.

Against Romans, however, the team put on a spirited display, all things considered. The game flowed from end to end but neither team had any real clear cut chances. Just before half time Romans, however, did score when a sliced centre from M. Rutter luckily beat the goalkeeper, who had come out to narrow the angle. So we lost 1-0 but deserved more.

The Juniors also had a bad time, losing 6-1 to Corinthians, 4-0 to Spartans but then beating Romans 2-1. So Trojans won only one game out of six, finishing last.

The Inter-House cross country was next and it was in this competition that the House exceeded all expectations. It was a great House performance with only R. Cullen in the Seniors being placed - he finished 3rd; but Trojans still managed to finish second overall. The Junior team finished third, the Intermediate team third as did the Seniors. There was great effort from everyone who ran for Trojans and they were rewarded for their efforts.

In the cricket Trojans can consider themselves unlucky not to have done better. The Seniors started well, beating Romans by 8 wickets, with Ellen making 22 and Brown 11 of the 53 runs needed. A mention must also go to S. Griffiths, who bowled exceptionally well, taking 5 wickets for 9 runs. Against Spartans we lost by 12 runs. After bowling Spartans out for 84 we managed to make 72 for 8 and were slightly unlucky not to win. S. Griffiths again bowled well, taking 4 wickets for 9 runs and making 15 runs himself with R. Cullen making 18 and N. Hamilton 12. Against Corinthians, however, we had no real chance even though we made 64 for 7 with R. Cullen getting 28 runs and M. Banting 12. Corinthians, despite losing their opening batsmen quickly, easily beat us, making 65 for the loss of 5 wickets.

Our Juniors yet again lost all three of their matches, with L. Romanillos failing to inspire his team to win. However, apart from L. Romanillos none of the other junior Trojans would profess to be cricketers.

In the Inter-House tennis and squash, however, Trojans coasted to easy victory. Our representatives in the squash were P. Stickler, M. Sutton and S. Griffiths. We won all but one of our nine matches, with only M. Sutton losing to C. Griffiths, which was not a real upset. In the tennis we again dominated, with M. Sutton and S. Griffiths winning all of their games with consummate ease.

In the athletics Trojans put up another 'gritty' display, managing to finish second overall yet again. R. Cullen finished first in the 100m, 200m, triple jump and second in the shot. Our all-England athlete coasted to victory in the 100m hurdles and 400m with R. Cullen finishing second. Other fine performances came from R. Larcombe, finishing first in the Intermediate 400m and 2nd in the 800 and 1500m. D. Burd won the Intermediate shot-discus and javelin with M. Stevens finishing second in the shot and L. Romanillos finishing second in both the Intermediate discus and javelin. It was a noble effort by the House.

In the swimming Trojans usually perform well. This year, however, there were several notable absentees and owing to this we had to settle for last place. D. Burd did manage to win the Junior freestyle for us. The Juniors also won their relay, with D. Burd, L. Romanillos and M. Briggs swimming well. The Juniors for a change managed to do better than the Seniors, who missed D. Winckle, M. Banting and P. Stickler and subsequently failed to be placed higher than third in any event.

Apart from several setbacks Trojans still managed to perform well enough to finish second in the final House Shield placings. It was not a very distinguished year, but with a fairly weak team our character and determination helped to pull us through and let us hope that next year we can improve on some of this year's results.

M. Allen.

BRIONNE VISIT, OCTOBER 1979

There had not been a lot of excitement leading up to the Brionne visit. Many of us had never seen our pen-friends before. We had to get up at some unearthly hour in order that we might be able to leave Christy's School at about half past eight. The weather was again fine and so the journey was pleasant. We reached the ever-busy port of Southampton (via Salisbury) at a quarter to ten. We had about an hour on board before the 'Dragon' ferry left for France. The crossing was pleasant but fairly uneventful. We had about seven hours and so I mixed with people to get to know some of the boys and girls from other schools going on the trip.

We reached Le Havre in the darkening evening at five past seven. This time the coach was more comfortable and it had a boot for our cases. The nearer we drew to Brionne, the greater the tension grew, especially for those who did not know the families with whom they were to stay.

At Brionne we went to the schools canteen to await our pen-friends. Towards the end of our meagre snack the French families began to gather. As the names were read off a list we were paired off with our pen-friends. Now we were really nervous and even after all our practice must have looked slow-witted as we looked with blank faces when questions were rattled off at us. We were in a French community where only a few could speak English, and so French was what we had to speak until the next time we would see British people.

When I had been driven about five miles into the heart of the country, we arrived at a massive house. In the large dining room was a grandiose table laden with good food. I eventually got to bed at ten o'clock, about fifteen hours from when I got up.

The next day I had a look round the large, beautiful house and its heavenly surroundings. The first day we spent in the French school. Everyone assembled in the playground until lessons commenced. The first lesson was French, in which we were shown slide shots of Paris. The next lesson was English and some of us obliged them by reading an English conversation from their text books. We were treated well and asked lots of questions. After that lesson school appeared to be over and we went home.

The rest of the day was left free for us to spend it with our French families. In the evening we adopted the French system whereby we visited all the cafes in Brionne.

Sunday was also left completely free and we stayed at home and played table-tennis for most of the day. For my part I was treated well and our evening meal consisted of a lobster for starters; cod, in herbs and sauce; salad; bread; cheese; and cider. This was fairly typical of our meals.

The next day we were herded into buses and taken to Rouen. Again the weather was warm to start with, which made the coach-ride enjoyable. When we had had a quick tour of the docks we went for a short walk in the beginnings of a shower. We were taken to a big comprehensive school for a meal, which not all of us could plough through.

After this we were taken to a cathedral and told to meet back in two and a half hours. The city was a very beautiful and interesting place with many monuments and famous places to be visited.

The next day was a school day too. The maths lesson appealed to me - but I did not understand a word. After this sour defeat in one of my favourite lessons I joined most of the others in a recreation room. I went to the last lesson, French, and subsequently played 'hang-man'. The late afternoon and evening was spent visiting the cafes of Brionne.

Wednesday was left free and I was taken to Lisieux and to the Cathedral of Sainte Therese, which the Pope recently visited. The cathedral is built of yellowish-grey stone and fashioned in the most beautiful architecture. We later visited a posh cafe and so I liberated some serviettes and sugar wrappers for souvenirs.

The evening was spent playing table-tennis and eating. At about ten o'clock I packed my bulging case, checking to make sure I had my passport every second.

The next day I got up and took a host of photographs of the house and family as they were my last few moments with the family. It was with deepest regret that I eventually said good-bye to them all; there had been such a kind and friendly atmosphere.

On the coach we all sang patriotic songs like "God Save the Queen" and "Rule Britannia" and whistled "Colonel Bogey". When we eventually reached Le Havre we had to wait for many minutes before boarding.

Our ship, the 'Leopold', a replica of the "Dragon", left port at twelve noon. The crossing was rough and most people were violently sick - occasionally reaching the side of the boat beforehand. Other than that it was a most pleasant crossing.

At Southampton we boarded the coaches at half past six, and made it back to Christy's by half past eight. It had been a pleasant and prosperous holiday.

The Return Trip, April 1980

On Saturday evening we went up in plenty of time to receive the Brionne pupils for eight o'clock, the suggested time. Half an hour later we were told the bus would be half an hour late. As it turned out it arrived at quarter to ten, nearly two hours late. We were all frozen stiff and not in the best of spirits.

The first day, Sunday, was left free for us to do what we wished. Some of my friends who had pen-friends came over and we played football most of the day.

The next day was spent at Bath and Bristol. It was raining all day but we managed to keep cheerful. We had lunch at Bath in a park and were later let out to look over the city. We spent a few hours in each city and then went home. The rest of the evening we spent playing 'Poker' in which I am convinced my pen-friend was cheating - but being polite I did not say or do anything.

On Tuesday we had a free day, which we were forced to spend indoors because of the weather. In the evening we had the barbecue/disco at Berwick St. John, which was as enjoyable and successful as ever.

We had nothing put on for us on Wednesday so many of us met in town on a most glorious afternoon. It must have been a pleasant rest for them not to have to speak English. They mainly stuck to their French tradition and went around the few cafes in Shaftesbury.

On Thursday we met at Christy's and went off to Poole and Bournemouth. By now the weather was hot and we had an enjoyable ride. We were given about one and a half hours to look around Poole, after which we were to return to the coach. We then drove on to Bournemouth, where we had our lunch. Here we could wander down to the beach, through the beautiful park, or to the shops. All the day the weather was fine and the day was enjoyable. In the evening some of the French people met at the bar near us for a last good-bye. A good-bye party was put on by one of the pupils, too.

We awoke early Friday morning, despite the late night, and I checked to make sure my pen-friend had his identity card and all that he needed to travel with. We reached Christy's at 8.15 am and the coach left at half past. There were fond goodbyes and some crying. It was a holiday that was probably enjoyed by all. It had certainly been beneficial for our French.

J. Cox.

THE 1980 SKI TRIP

This year the resort for the annual ski-training course was changed from the usual Le Mont Dore, to the picturesque village of Motta, above the town of Madesimo, in Northern Italy. The hotel was overlooked by an enormous golden statue of the Madonna, standing erect at the top of the nursery slopes. Everybody that had experience of both the French and Italian resorts agreed that this was greatly superior. It had several advantages, the most obvious being that the ski slopes came right up to the hotel door, thus saving a twenty-minute bus journey to the slopes, as in France. This gave more time for ski-ing, which showed in the excellent standards achieved by several people on their first ski trip. The views from the hotel

windows were absolutely breath-taking.

We arrived at the hotel after an arduous day's travelling, which began at 1.00 a.m. on Thursday morning, at School. We flew from Gatwick at 7.30 a.m., arriving at Milan airport at 11.00 a.m. From here there was a four-hour coach journey. It was on this journey that everybody was gasping as the crazy Italian coach driver took us alongside Lake Como and up into the mountains, where the scenery was stunning. He took us round hair-pin bends with sheer drops down one side and jagged rocks on the other, sticking out into the road. The final leg of the journey was by cable car to our hotel. This meant 350 people going up 10 at a time with their luggage, giving some people a long wait!

That evening, everybody was kitted out with their skis and boots, and the next morning the groups were introduced to their instructors. The beginners were given Italian instructors, the advanced group English ones and the intermediates had Italian, English and American ones, a proper international flavour. The groups were taken immediately to the slopes and after a "few" falls they began to gain confidence while the "old-hands" began to find their rusty old skills, marred only by a few pride-shattering falls in front of the beginners. The days continued with bright sunlight except for one day of high winds and freezing blizzards.

Each evening a different entertainment was put on in the hotel or the nearby small town of Madesimo. These, on the whole, were greatly enjoyed, by everybody, especially the disco's that were held most nights, with one combined with a "pizza night". Incorporated into the hotel is an enormous cinema where a film was shown about midway through the week. This did not prove too popular! The most memorable night must have been the fancy dress evening. Once again the Grammar School and High School dominated the proceedings. The High School St. Trinian gang grabbed first prize while a combined High School and Grammar School flirted their way to second prize as two girls being chaperoned by one boy! There were two strange characters from the Grammar School who claimed to be "the fabulous four" but that was not enough to get them in the prizes.

The great climax to the week drew nearer in the form of the races and we were determined to do well. Two of the advanced skiers were seen to be practising on their own course, used by the village ski racing team, three days before the races! It seemed to have paid off because we did extremely well; we won six out of the seven available medals.

This seemed a very fitting end to the 1980 Ski training course but we cannot finish without offering Mr. and Mrs. Jacques and Mr. Ridding our most grateful thanks, for without their painstaking preparations and supervision this trip would not have been possible.

P. Calcott and D. Winckle.

LIFTING THE CURTAIN

Last summer Terry Johnson and I were fortunate enough to travel behind the 'Iron Curtain' and experience the different world there which we constantly talk about yet really know very little about. As well as providing an insight into the way of life of a large part of the world's population, it also widened our horizons and put our own country more into perspective for us, seeing it from an alternative viewpoint.

The coach containing ourselves and forty-six other sixth form students set out from Marble Arch towards Dover on a typically English cloudy day. Within four days we were leaving Austria and entering Hungary. The approach to the Iron Curtain across a huge flat plain was both exciting and worrying as we wondered what lay ahead. The frontier station was unnerving; we sat for hours waiting for our visas to be checked by the armed guards. At last with a sigh of relief we proceeded into our first Communist country, our destination Gyor. We were all amazed that night that the Hungarians not only looked like us but thought like us; in a large bar we discovered that the barbed wire could not separate our mutual appreciation of good company and Magyar wine.

Budapest, Hungary's capital, was breathtaking. It consists of two towns, linked by innumerable bridges, dominated by a huge, domed palace and a powerful citadel on which stands a colossal statue to the Russian 'liberators', one of dozens of blatant reminders of Russia's supremacy which we saw in the satellite states.

The Rumanian border was chaotic; farcical officials attempted to look useful, only complicating more the already complicated business of visas. Rumania is beautiful but noticeably poor; we saw this particularly at one chalet site where hordes of children greeted us. We were charmed by their constant cries of "Gummy! Gummy!" which we concluded was a welcome. To our embarrassment we discovered they wanted chewing-gum, a prestigious substance there. A girl of about four asked me for a cigar, hopefully for a relation! It was here that we discovered other unpleasant aspects. We awoke to the biting of enormous cockroaches and discovered frogs in the almost non-existent wash room.

Transylvania's poverty was also obvious but it added to the strange aura about this romantic place, the setting of every good horror film. The air of mystery was heightened by our drive through this area at six in the morning, with the sun making orange rays amongst the misty pine trees alongside the cobbled mountain roads. The inhabitants seemed impressed by our coach as they lumbered past in archaic vehicles, including many carts. Their costume, worn by many at all times, is colourful and lavish in a gypsy style. Their homes are brightly painted and intricately carved. The names of many of the towns were also intriguing; we visited such places as Cluj, Turgu Mures and Iassi - pronounced 'Yes'. At the latter we stayed in what was called a 'superior grade' hotel. I considered this strange in a socialist system.

The border-crossing to the U.S.S.R. was harrowing. All our luggage was searched through and the coach all but dismantled. The papers we signed were incredibly complicated; they had questions about our possessions, which we had to describe so we were not tempted to sell them in Russia. At last we actually got through, arriving at Odessa in time to go swimming in the warm Black Sea. As well as seeing the harbour, which had been rebuilt in five rather than twenty years after German bombing, we had a chance to lounge on the beach and meet Russians in a relaxed atmosphere, the most memorable being a group of students of English. We discussed the arts, modern music and our respective problems, finding the young Russians' views almost identical to ours. The major difference was that there the Beatles are still popular, just becoming socially acceptable! We purposely avoided politics as it was obvious we would clash in our opinions.

From Odessa we flew to Moscow. The flight was a little worrying as on take-off we passed a burnt-out TU154 beside the runway. Our first view of Moscow as we broke through the clouds at the end of the steppes was disappointing. All we could see were endless tenement blocks. The Intourist bus which took us to the centre, however, showed us a very different Moscow. We travelled beside the river and looked over to see the Kremlin in all its glory; it is indescribably impressive, exuding a feeling of pure history. The sun shone on the gilt cupolas and below these were the white of the innumerable towers and the red of the endless walls. The enthusiastic guide showed us all the famous places, Pushkin's house, the Bolshoi, The Park of Achievements, and the church-like Lenin Museum as well as the tomb in which lies his preserved body.

As well as seeing this side of Moscow, some of us escaped to see the real life. I found the shabby grandeur of the back streets evocative of Dostoyevsky and Tolstoy. These streets still have many of the old carved houses and occasionally, hidden up some side street, one finds one of the painted churches.

My impressions of this astonishing city are not yet clear: I have dozens of images of it in my head which as a westerner I cannot understand. One conclusion I have come to is that it is a city of contrasts; eastern styles contrasted to western, powerful buildings contrasted to delicate ones and progress contrasted to the desire to keep the old places. The biggest contrast though is in the people; they strive for individuality, giving two weeks' wages for American jeans and about three pounds for English cigarettes, yet are constantly standardised by the crushing bureaucracy.

From Moscow we travelled on an ancient train to Kiev. I found Kiev both idyllic and depressing. On the hill top amongst the pines one can see the cupolas of St. Sophie's glistening; when one reaches this citadel it is possible to see across the Dnieper way over the Ukrainian Steppes. From this viewpoint one can see a pleasant but insignificant island. The truth about this island though is nauseating. It was from here that the Nazis led the Jews out of their ghetto, which now consists of one building across the bridge, and into Babyn Yar, where five times the population of Shaftesbury died in one day.

We left the U.S.S.R. via Lvov - once part of Poland. The border procedure on the way out was more irritating than on the way in as the coach was all but dismantled. At last we were through and we looked back at the striding watch towers going off into the distance. We found the atmosphere in Prague electric with anticipation. Some sort of repeat of the '68 Dubcek revolt must surely occur. We saw anti-Soviet feeling everywhere: people crossed the road when soldiers passed by; the site of the suicide by fire of a young student in Wenceslas Square is always covered in flowers. In a bar an enormous Czech ripped off my U.S.S.R. badge and threw it across the bar. He became more rational, however, and before long we drank together and talked of Charter 77, the dissident organisation, and the mysterious power failure when Brezhnev tried to broadcast a speech.

Despite the ravages of time, Prague is a fascinating city; almost every building is Baroque or Gothic. The winding, narrow streets are dominated by the looming hilltop fortress and the Hradcany palace. I found Prague the visual highlight of the trip.

After our stay in Prague we headed west for the border, looking forward to relatively familiar Germany. Once over, we missed the excitement of some new discovery at every streetcorner. That night we hit Frankfurt and celebrated our decadence in a grand style. The next day nobody had defected to Russia.

The main lesson learnt is that all people are the same; the Russians do not want to die because of their government's stupidity in the same way as we do not. Individuals do not dictate policy and invade Afghanistan - and perhaps one day a politician somewhere might realise this before pressing the button.

Mark Mansbridge.

DUKE OF EDINBURGH'S AWARD

"Some things old, some things new...."

The basis of our Award Scheme programme remains the same. S/Offr. Burton and his colleagues at Shaftesbury Fire Station conducted another successful training course for Bronze and Silver levels. D. Locke, D. Blake, P. Calcott completed their Adult First Aid course and Locke and Calcott an Adult Nursing Certificate course organised by the Shaftesbury Division of the St. John Ambulance Brigade as part of the Gold Award. Life-saving, A.S.A. "Personal Survival" swimming, school choir, table tennis, music, continue to flourish as award activities. The usual clutch of expeditions at Bronze and Silver levels has been held in the New Forest, Salisbury Plain, along the Dorset coastal footpath and locally in our Dorset hills, with welcome assistance as trainer and as assessor from Mr. Gregory. J. Blake, Hopkins, Lundqvist and P. Walker undertook a Silver level expedition in the Black Mountains in South Wales in the summer holidays.

The Convent have been most generous in providing facilities for Judo and Cookery as qualifications in the Pursuits section of the Award, and for Certificate courses in Food Hygiene for Public Service.

September 1980 sees the implementation of a radical change in the Conditions for Awards. All forms of physical recreation (which includes, unfortunately, judo, squash, table tennis) have been deleted from the Interests section and placed in a new-style Physical Recreation section (replacing the old Physical Activity section). It remains to be seen how we can adapt our boys to qualifying in purely non-physical skills for the new Interests section.

During the year C.J. Laing, P. Walker, W. Lundqvist, P. Riley, P. Dale gained Bronze Awards.

M.J.W.

ROAD SAFETY

The Road Safety team this year consisted of G. Sage (captain), P. Walker, R. Calcott and J. Calcott, with D. Dale and K. Symons as reserves. Mr. Gregory was the master in charge, taking over the job from Mr. Jacques.

Last year we came third in the final, and we were all expecting to do better this year.

The first heat was held on the 18th of March, when the team was quizzed at School. We scored 136 points out of a possible 160. This was the best score from the top ten finalists.

The final was held at Dorchester on the 2nd of May. Despite our promising start in the contest we had to be satisfied with a close second place and, like last year, we were humiliatingly beaten by a girls' team.

Mr. Gregory let us keep a tradition by stopping at a fish and chips shop on the way home and very generously (with a little persuasion) bought the team their supper.

G. Sage.

FIIM CLUB

"The Wild Geese" was shown on September 8th. It was a film about mercenaries under a British leader in South Africa. Obviously the blood-thirsty episodes in the film were not shocking enough for our fifth and sixth formers, but we were to remedy that later in the season.

"The High Plains Drifter", starring Clint Eastwood, was shown on October 6th. It had a wild-west theme combined with the ghostly revenge of a sheriff against the town where he had been killed.

November 11th saw a brave attempt by John Travolta to steal the hearts of the audience who watched "Saturday Night Fever". But, alas, the dancing fraternity of the school let him down. I'm sure someone enjoyed it!

James Bond, 007, once again proved a success, aided by his "Lotus Esprit" on land and under-water, in the popular film; the "Spy who Loved Me", which was shown on the 1st December.

The "Four Musketeers" ended 1979, in the form of the Christmas film, a whimsical re-make of the classic Alexander Dumas novel. Anyone who wanted a second viewing could see it a few weeks later on T.V.

1980 began with "Capricorn One" on the 12th January; a story of space adventure with a twist; on the whole a very well produced film.

Another intriguing film was "The Eagle Has Landed", involving twelve German paratroopers infiltrating into England in an attempt to assassinate Winston Churchill, during his stay on his Norfolk estate.

"The Deer Hunter", a very powerful and moving film of friendship, was seen by the fifth and sixth formers on the 1st of March, while the lower forms saw John Wayne starring in "The Shootist".

On the 22nd March another much enjoyed upper-school film was shown - "Midnight Express", the true story of the drug-smuggling, imprisonment and escape of William Hayes. Once again the lower school were reduced to watching a less powerful, but still fast-moving western starring Charles Bronson, "Breakheart Pass", taken from the Alistair Maclean best seller.

Last year I was greatly assisted by two newcomers, Stephen Griffiths and Timothy Cowley, as well as my old hand, Chris Taylor.

With the extra money gained from the attendance of other audiences we are now able to have higher standard films. Once again Mr. Jacques' administration has been invaluable, and on behalf of all the projectionists and obviously the audiences, I would like to thank him.

D. Locke.

SUBBUTEO CLUB

The Club has now completed its fourth year and it still enjoys the enthusiasm that started the Club in November, 1976. Membership has been healthy - never falling below thirty members. It has been pleasing to see the number of new members whose game has improved during the past season. Occasional visitors are often surprised to see how seriously each match is taken! For half an hour the playing of the ball - only 18mm in diameter - is of the utmost importance. Thankfully, not too often is there disagreement about the interpretation of the rules.

The Autumn Season 1979 winners were :

League Division One	Leeds United	(M. Allen)
League Division Two	Liverpool	(P. Riley)
League Division Three	Middlesborough	(J. Debnam)
Club Division One	Barnsley	(P. Smith)
Club Division Two	Swansea City	(P. Seidl)

The Spring Season 1980 winners were :

League Division One	Leeds United	(M. Allen)
League Division Two	Wolverhampton	(M. Cole)
League Division Three	Bristol City	(M. Cooper)
Club Division One	West Bromwich Albion	(I. Spence)

The Subbuteo Challenge Cup 1979-1980 was won by Leeds United (M. Allen), who beat Exeter City (W.T.R.) 4-0. This Cup Final completed a highly successful season for Michael Allen, who rarely loses a match now. His game is an example of concentration and of practice well rewarded.

The 5-a-side Ladder Competition, run in the Summer Term, was won by Leeds United (M. Allen).

One of the good things about this Club is that it runs itself without too much staff organisation. This is largely due to the senior members of the Club, who have encouraged and coached the new members. There is much to look forward to as the Club begins its fifth season.

W.T.R.

RAIL INTO THE 'EIGHTIES

In September it was agreed to amalgamate the Model Railway Club and the Railway Society. The old "00" gauge layout of the Railway Society was sold to raise the necessary working capital to restore the "N" gauge layout of the Model Railway Club and the work has proceeded well throughout the year.

The transformation of the layout from a few pieces of track nailed to a chipboard base to the foundations of a model railway is a credit to the many excellent modellers in our midst. Members who have been busy with stopwatches and calculators inform me that the locomotives are capable of

scale speeds of over 250 miles per hour - so much for British Rail's High Speed Train! I am also informed that the scale length of the circuit is one mile, all of which is double track except for the bridge section. The bridge is to be an adapted version of Isambard Kingdom Brunel's rail bridge over the River Tamar - not because there are Great Western Railway followers among us, but because we believe that the only engineer who could have created this bottleneck was Brunel!

The problem of a lack of space in our small top-of-Biology Laboratory retreat has been highlighted by a recent post-examination influx of members. This will probably have to be solved by limiting the number of people in the room at any one time.

On behalf of the members, I would like to thank Mr. Jacques for his kind help. May I also express the hope that the decade continues as successfully as it has begun.

D.B. Silvey.

SIXTH FORM DISCUSSION GROUP

This year we changed our venue. After three or four meetings - two of which were taken up by Mark Mansbridge and Terry Johnson's fascinating account of their trip to Russia - it was decided that female support had become so disappointing, despite the visit on one occasion by Shaftesbury's resident poet and his friend Mr. Harry Fisher from St. Louis, that meetings should henceforth be at the High School.

The decision proved a good one. We now function in the High School Sixth Form common room, a far warmer and more comfortable headquarters than the breezy G.S. Geography Room. Many new faces joined those of the regulars and we had an abundance of fresh views on a wide range of subjects, among them fox-hunting, television and whether it was detrimental to society, women's liberation and politics. It was noticeable that discussions often tended to develop into most people arguing against the firmly held views of one or two. Also, subjects tended sooner or later to come round to morality or religion, perhaps because of the religious fervour of one particular master. Mr. Morgan also generously contributed cakes and coffee - which went down very well!

The society was better supported by the Upper Sixth than by the Lower, most of whom tended to be from the Grammar School. Who said women talk more? The resident "elder patrons" were Mr. Rolfe, usually calmly sturdy in his arguments, and Mr. Morgan, a rather younger and more flamboyant master who tried to contain his fervour but sometimes failed. We were grateful for guest appearances by Mr. Hopton and Mr. Gregory, both of whom offered stable and concrete arguments.

The year's activities gave much pleasure and amusement to all who attended and we hope the society will go from strength to strength.

Terry Johnson.

DARTS CLUB

At the beginning of the Autumn Term members of 5B decided that a new indoor sports society was needed, as apart from the Subbuteo, table tennis and chess clubs there was little else. After a great deal of thought it was decided to form a Darts club. The idea was approved by the Head Master, provided that a member of staff was present at all times. In this respect Mr. Rolfe was a great help to the club.

The club thrived and soon many junior members joined. During the Spring Term the club had enough confidence to challenge the masters. Mr. Hough, Mr. Gardner, Mr. Renaudo, Mr. Ridding and Mr. Rolfe took the challenge but were out-classed by the Club's team of P. Stickler, P. Lloyd, M.J. Taylor and W. Lundqvist.

P. Stickler and P. Lloyd.

ANGLING CLUB

Several outings took place during the year to Gillingham A.A. water: at "Chantry", in Gillingham; Huntingford, on the tiny R. Shreen; and Trill bridge, on the R. Stour. The main fish caught were grayling, some of which found their way into the frying pan. We had two pike of about five pounds each at Trill, caught on sprats.

The School Pond continues to give good sport to those with the necessary know-how, with the carp now up to about six pounds. The pond has remained fishable throughout the last two summers thanks to the Parents' Association's generosity in buying aquatic herbicide.

I hope that during the first week of the 1981 summer holiday it will be possible to take a small group of boys to fish the River Trent at Newark. In the meantime we shall fish local waters and improve our techniques! Our thanks to the Headmaster for helping with transport and sharing our enjoyment.

P.J.R.

BADGER WATCHING

This last year a group of fourth formers were lucky enough to watch badgers at Lodden Lakes, near Gillingham, and in "The Wilderness", now owned by Mr. Clark. Although the summer was one of the worst in recent memory, results were good: we saw mutual grooming by a boar and sow, old bedding being removed from the set and cubs playing their usual noisy games of "tag".

Interested naturalists went to a Dorset Naturalists' Trust open meeting at Fontmell Magna in the Autumn Term of 1979 and a group of six boys went deer watching with Mr. Tim Taylor, who later visited the School to tell us about his life as a game-keeper.

P.J.R.

SQUASH, 1980

This year we again played a good number of competitive matches; we won against Foster's at home and away, but lost both matches to Warminster. Against the Staff and Old Boys we were even more successful, winning both matches five games to love.

The Scalbert Cup was won by Liam Romanillos of the third form, who beat Wayne Lofthouse of the second form in the Final. The two represented the best of their forms, being the winners of knockout competitions from each year.

During the year Mr. Simmonds has encouraged the growth of the sport by giving coaching to first formers. As a result of this a knock-out competition was organised, won by Young, and a very active squash ladder competition developed.

In the House Squash, Trojans, with Martin Sutton, Paul Stickler and Stephen Griffiths, won twice as many games as Romans, who came second with four games won; then came Corinthians with three and Spartans with two.

New doors were put on the courts when the old ones were ripped off by wind, and bars put behind them to prevent it happening again. It is hoped that a new floor surface will be installed in the future, which will improve conditions of play.

Girls from the High School and the Convent have made extensive use of the courts during the year, which brightens our surroundings considerably.

Overall it has been a very successful year for Squash. I hope things go as well next year.

Craig Griffiths.

TABLE TENNIS

This year we again entered two teams in the Shaftesbury and District Table Tennis League. The "A" team consisted of Chris Wyatt, David Blake, Craig Griffiths, Steve Griffiths and the nimble-footed Mr. Rolfe. The "B" team comprised Nick Basford, Pete Dale, Wayne Lundqvist, Steve Wood and Nick Greenhall.

The fortunes of the two teams contrasted: the "A" team began well, holding the lead in Division 2 for much of the season, but ended disappointingly, finishing third; the "B" team played much better towards the end of the season, finishing third in Division 3. The "B" team also had a very good run in the Team Handicap competition; indeed, but for unkind handicapping in the semi-final they could well have won.

I should like to congratulate N. Greenhall on winning the League's Cadet (under-14) Championship, and to thank Mr. Rolfe for providing transport and encouragement and Mr. Wickson and Mr. Webber for not objecting too much when the players were late for bed!

C.C. Wyatt.

BADMINTON

The Badminton Club has been revived this year by Mr. C.A. Gregory. We have been able to play three matches, two against the High School and one

against St. Mary's Convent. The first match was played against the Convent and after a dour battle, with light entertainment provided by Mark Lanham, we lost. The first fixture against the High School turned out to be a very hard-fought contest, with the Grammar School winning. The return fixture against the High School was more easily won. As a result of these two wins the Captain did very well in cups of tea which had been wagered on the results.

The regular players in the club were:

M. Waterson, C. Griffiths, D. Blake, J. Blake, S. Kelson, P. Bullen, M. Lanham.

M. Waterson.

RUGBY, 1979

First XV

Another dismal rugby season... or was it? Three wins out of fourteen matches, but with a blend of pace, stupidity, skill and brutality the season was, for the players at least, a very enjoyable one.

Yet again a Shaftesbury G.S. rugby team was handicapped by its lack of size. The three-quarters were exceptionally gifted and C. Griffiths and M. Robertson after a shaky start to the season settled to play as very able centres. The scrum, although very skilful, did not have the size or weight to make an impression against most of the schools we played.

Colours were awarded to R. Cullen, the Captain and top points-scorer; D. Locke, Vice-captain, who had the distinction of not scoring a point!; M. Waterson, pack leader; and S. Kelson. More appropriate than Colours would be Oscars; I do not think that a School team has ever had so many comedians. Macassey entertained the players and spectators alike with some un-co-ordinated brilliance. Pete Bullen and Mike "Kaffir" Banting will, I think, have made an impression on many of the opposition. Phil Calcott, although he only played a handful of First Team matches, made his name with a much-slanged kick.

The season was enjoyed by the team and the away matches will be remembered for a long, long time, for reasons that cannot be revealed in this magazine. The players were: D. Locke; C. Wyatt, M. Banting, S. Kelson, P. Bullen, S.P. Wagstaff, J. Macassey, M. Waterson, L. Vaughan, R. Cullen, L. Symons, C. Griffiths, M. Robertson, A. Ritter, P. Stickler.

The trip to Twickenham was as successful as always. The match was not as entertaining as some have been but for the Oxford supporters it was a memorable one.

This year the House rugby was made 15-a-side and was very successful with some very good rugby being played.

Results

v. North Dorset	A	Lost	0 - 18
v. Claydonmore	H	Won	19 - 14
v. Blandford Upper	H	Lost	12 - 13
v. Bournemouth	H	Lost	3 - 17

v. Sherborne	H	Lost	4 - 20
v. Clayesmore	A	Lost	3 - 23
v. Wells Cathedral	A	Lost	13 - 21
v. Foster's	H	Lost	3 - 23
v. Crewkerne	H	Won	43 - 0
v. Old Boys	H	Lost	12 - 30
v. Bournemouth	A	Lost	10 - 26
v. Milton Abbey	A	Won	34 - 6
v. Foster's	A	Lost	4 - 28
v. King's School, Bruton A		Lost	6 - 46

Third XV

Mr. Dennis Silk, Warden of Radley College and a former England Test cricketer, once remarked, "the health of any school's games is, perhaps, measured best not by the prowess of its First teams but by the quality of its 3rd XV." Had he been able to witness the 1979 S.G.S. 3rd XV he could not have been other than impressed.

They were a joy to coach. Their enthusiasm to play rugby and their willingness to learn, practise and weld themselves into a team were first class. It must be admitted that there was greater than usual talent and physique available but eight or nine of the team had never before pulled on a School team jersey. They were immensely loyal to their team. No fewer than 23 of them turned up to a 1st XV fitness training session one evening. One remembers the home Clayesmore match; Cash turns out with a heavily strapped thigh; Hamilton, still recovering from a previous injury, eludes the matron's beady eye; Rabbetts is there at centre three-quarters have been to hospital for X-ray of a suspected broken jaw that morning; and on the touchline there are "substitutes" queueing-up hoping to play - several of whose names did not appear on the team-sheet!

Towards the end of the term their standard of play had become very high, and they demonstrated over and over again the delights of "running rugby", the unselfish zipping of the ball at full speed down the three-quarter line to the wings, the backing up and "loop" moves. And still there was the opportunity for such as Cash and Laing to show their individual skills.

The pack, as always, was the core of the team and produced its "characters": Yeatman's fiery play at prop, Leach - a great labrador with all the instincts of a ferret - emerging with the ball from loose mauls, and the terrifying M. Locke/Hamilton wing-forward combination together hunting down the opposition, always with P. Walker in support.

If the boys who have played in the 3rd XV have enjoyed their rugby enough to want to go on playing when they leave school, all will have been worthwhile.

The team: M. Sutton (Captain), T. Johnson, S. Wood, A. Selwood, D. Rabbetts, C. Laing, J. Cash, C. Roberts, D. Hiscock, C. Yeatman, A. Leach, F. Hopkins, M. Locke, M. Rutter, P. Lloyd, N. Pragnell, P. Walker, N. Hamilton.

Matches played:	v. Wells Cathedral School	Lost	8 - 18
	v. Clayesmore (A)	Won	25 - 8
	v. Foster's (A)	Won	12 - 3

v. Bournemouth School II	Lost	9 - 12
v. Clayesmore (H)	Won	64 - 9
v. Foster's (H)	Won	52 - 4

M.J.W.

Under-15 XV

It would be too easy to be downhearted about the 1979 Colts XV. They were very conscious of having won only one of their inter-school fixtures, of having been demolished by heavy scores. But rugby football over-favours the hefty lad at this age-group and unfortunately the Fourth Form was small both in numbers and in physical size. What the Rugby staff are conscious of, however, is just how much the Colts must have improved in individual and team skills during the long Autumn Term '79, for we have seen them in the present 1980 season as Fifth Formers - and without doubt they can play some very good, gritty rugby, given the chance.

S. Lancaster captained the team, supported by R. Sargent as vice-captain. The regular players were G. Cardy, P. Johnson, D. Thrusell, W. Gay, M. Greenhall, S. Griffiths, D. Harrison, J. Cox, R. Locke, S. Humberstone, A. Ellen, D. Walker, D. Luxton, I. Hansford, M. Stevens. Others who played at various times were: J. Calcott, M. Ritchie, T. Cowley, L. Romanillos, J. Lane, R. Muddimer, P. King.

Results

v. Clayesmore	H	Lost	9 - 41
v. Blandford Upper	H	Lost	0 - 74
v. Bournemouth	H	Lost	13 - 41
v. Sherborne School	H	Lost	12 - 40
v. Clayesmore	A	Lost	15 - 16
v. Wells Cathedral	A	Lost	0 - 50
v. Foster's	H	Won	20 - 18
v. Wadham School	H	Lost	0 - 28
v. Bournemouth School	A	Lost	6 - 28
v. Milton Abbey	A	Lost	0 - 50
v. Foster's School	A	Lost	12 - 54
v. King's School, Bruton	H	Lost	0 - 74
v. Weald School, Billingshurst	H	Lost	3 - 97

M.J.W.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL, 1980

As the results recorded elsewhere indicate, the season began discouragingly. Several players were missing from the first practice afternoon because of a University Open Day; only one more practice was possible before an anticyclone set in and the pitches were frostbound for nearly a fortnight; immediately afterwards, the Skiing Week robbed the XI of the services of Calcott, Cash, Robertson and Laing. Little wonder that the teams put out for the opening half of term proved ragged and inexperienced, the defence and midfield particularly showing little cohesion. It was,

therefore, not until after half-term that the side began to look anything like a team. By this time we had adopted a 4-4-2 formation, which gave us good midfield stability and encouraged midfield players to break forward and exploit a "blank" left wing which invariably unbalanced opposing defences.

The two front-runners were C. Laing, played as an orthodox right wing, and D. Marsh (Va) as centre-forward. Marsh had a fine season, full of determined running and aggression in front of goal, and was the leading goal-scorer. Laing, although he did not take on his opposing defender as often as he should, could always be relied upon to be on the far post to finish off crosses from the far wing: it is not often that a young player scores five goals in a match (v. Bournemouth). Both these players will be at school for the 1981 season....

The midfield quartet comprised M. Locke and Cullen in a mainly attacking role and Cash and C. Griffiths in a predominantly defensive capacity. Griffiths is always at his best when attacking from deep positions and his exploitation with Cullen of the vacant left flank was at times done superbly. Cash struggled a bit for pace but tackled tenaciously. Locke was always likely to pop up anywhere: slipping unnoticed through the opposing defence to poach a goal or two, or back defending with some biting tackles.

M. Rutter, Macassey and Robertson (or S.P. Wagstaff), with Stickler playing as sweeper, formed the back-four. Stickler proved a "giant" of a player on many occasion and was awarded his colours. P. Calcott and S. Kelson shared the goalkeeping.

Of this 1st XI squad only Cullen, Stickler, Robertson and Calcott have left school. Basford, Vaughan, A. Rutter, Lundqvist, Pragnell and others will surely be competing for places. Is it too much to hope that 1981 can be the School's best season ever?

Regular members of the 1st XI were: P. Calcott, P. Stickler, M. Rutter, M. Robertson, J. Cash, S.P. Wagstaff, R.J. Cullen (Captain), C. Laing, D.J. Marsh (Va), C.A. Griffiths, M.J. Locke, J. Macassey.

Other boys who represented the XI were: S. Kelson, L.F. Vaughan, N. Basford, N. Pragnell, W. Lundqvist, S. Wood, A. Rutter, S.J. Wagstaff.

Results

v.	Cancelled	-	frost
v. Sexey's School, Bruton	Lost	0	5
v. Bishop Wordsworth's School	Lost	1	2
v. Frome College	Lost	6	8
v. Fitzmaurice G.S.	Lost	3	4
v. Foster's School, Sherborne	Lost	4	6
v. Old Boys XI	Drawn	2	2
v. Blandford Upper School	Won	7	0
v. Bournemouth School	Won	6	4
v. Warminster School	Won	5	1
v. Downside School	Won	4	3
v. Gillingham School	Lost	2	6
v. Foster's School			

Second XI

The Second XI suffered this season more than most in being rather a

scratch affair constantly disrupted to provide replacements for the 1st XI and - probably crucially-losing their designated captain, M. Rutter, a good player and most enthusiastic administrator. Some seventeen players could consider themselves "regulars" of the XI: not the recipe for a settled or successful team. The main thing, though, was that most of the games were very enjoyable and some good quality football was played.

Teams were drawn from the following:

D. Clews, D. Blake, W. Lundqvist, M. Sutton, S. Kelson, M. Locke, P. Lloyd, S. Wood, S.J. Wagstaff, L. Vaughan, N. Basford, S.P. Wagstaff, R. Muddimer, C. Taylor, I. Steele, J. Blake, A. Rutter, N. Pragnell, A. Selwood.

Results

v. Sexey's School, Bruton	Cancelled	-	frost
v. Frome College	Won	4	- 2
v. Foster's School	Lost	1	- 10
v. Old Boys' XI	Won	7	- 5
v. Blandford Upper School	Lost	2	- 4
v. Gillingham School	Won	3	- 1
v. Foster's School	Lost	0	- 6

Inter-House Competition

Seniors

2 - 1	Corinthians	v.	Trojans
1 - 4	Romans	v.	Spartans
1 - 3	Corinthians	v.	Spartans
1 - 0	Romans	v.	Trojans
10 - 2	Spartans	v.	Trojans
5 - 1	Corinthians	v.	Romans

Juniors

6 - 1
1 - 3
1 - 1
1 - 2
4 - 0
4 - 0

Goals

	Won	Drawn	Lost	For	Ag't	Points
Spartans	5	1	0	25	6	11
Corinthians	4	1	1	19	7	9
Romans	1	0	5	5	18	2
Trojans	1	0	5	6	24	2

Under-15 XI

As with the rugby the previous term, our Fourth Form footballers found their lack of size a serious handicap in matches against other schools; some did become a little despondent and this was reflected in their play. It was good, however, to see the steady improvement in technique and skill of such as Cardy, M. Greenhall, and S. Griffiths, and the tenacious play of Lancaster and Muddimer and Thrussell. Physique does count so much at this age-group but will matter much less as these boys reach the Vth form and 1st XI football in the years ahead.

Other boys who played for the Under 15 XI were: J. Calcott, L. Romanillos, J. Cox, A. Ellen, P. Johnson, J. Lipscombe, I. Hansford, J. Lane, M. Cole, D. Harrison.

M.J.W.

Under-14 XI

We started well with a convincing seven-nil victory over Frome College, helped by a hat-trick by M. Cole. This was achieved without the striking power of L. Romanillos up front which proved a major part of our success in the latter part of the season. After this we were full of confidence but were brought back to earth with a bump when we lost at Dunworth.

The next two matches, against Fitzmaurice and Bournemouth, finished in one-all draws. We found difficulty in finishing off chances to prove our midfield superiority.

The next match, against Blandford, was played in pouring rain and freezing cold; we never got to grips with the conditions and lost four-one.

Then we finally fulfilled our potential and beat Downside six-three in an exciting match in which L. Romanillos scored five goals. Romanillos netted three more goals in our five-one victory over Gillingham on the last day of term.

Under the leadership of J. Cater and M. Cole, with nine goals in all from Romanillos, the team produced some fine overall performances and proved to be one of the best Under-14 XIs for many a year.

Regular members were: J. Cater (Captain), M. Cole (Vice-captain), D. Walker, M. Duckworth, R. Axton, P. King, K. Thomas, N. Greenhall, J. Perry, K. Fogg, J. Calcott, L. Romanillos.

Results

v. Frome College	Home	Won	7 - 0
v. Dunworth	Away	Lost	0 - 2
v. Fitzmaurice	Home	Drew	1 - 1
v. Bournemouth	Home	Drew	1 - 1
v. Blandford	Home	Lost	1 - 4
v. Downside	Home	Won	6 - 3
v. Gillingham	Home	Won	5 - 1

M. Cole.

Under-13 XI

The football season began with us feeling very confident. We had quite a strong team in defence, midfield and attack. We had a newly arrived goalkeeper, P. Seidl, and he became very good.

The first game was against Foster's, away. We were 1-0 ahead at half time and were ready for a more exciting second half. The final result was 5-2 to us. Our second game was at home against Warminster School. I was unable to play because of a bad knee but the team came through to win 7-0. In this game Lofthouse, a midfield player, got a hat-trick. Our last game was a return match at home against Foster's. Unfortunately three of our main players were not playing and adequate substitutes were lacking. The final result proved how much we needed these three players: we lost 1-2 after beating them 5-2 away.

The following played: N. Greenhall (Captain), W. Lofthouse (Vice-

captain), P. Seidl, S. Stickley, S. Jeffery, I. Krysztofiak, M. Laing, I. Palmer, I. Spence, J. Perry, R. Fell.

N. Greenhall.

24½ hours Sponsored Football

When I took some publicity about the Save the Children Fund 'STOP POLIO' Campaign, little did I think that I was about to be involved in organising 24½ hours of football. The idea for this venture came from the boys and it did raise much interest. When I had gained the necessary permissions from the authorities, the planning went full ahead. Many people in the town were contacted and willingly offered their help towards this venture.

Early on Saturday 28th June I arose to grey skies and light rain falling. However, tents went up and flag bunting helped to create a carnival atmosphere. After the team photographs had been taken, we started at 10.30 a.m. - and the weather was dry.

The members of the Second Form had been divided into seven teams, five to a side with three boys as substitutes. Each team was sponsored by a shop in the town and was named by the sponsor. Each match lasted half an hour and all the results were added to a league table.

In all each team played 14 matches spread out over the 24½ hour period. The League winners were Harding's Heroes, who finally won in the last match. The league table was:

	Pld	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Harding's Heroes	14	10	0	4	43	38	20
Squire's Stars	14	9	0	5	95	66	18
Cordery City	14	9	0	5	66	47	18
Grosvenor Rovers	14	8	0	6	82	52	16
Johnson's Juniors	14	8	0	6	57	52	16
Hine and Parsons United	14	3	1	10	49	84	7
Sport-E-Quip Rangers	14	1	1	12	33	86	3

From sponsorship, the boys raised over £800. They worked and played hard and with much enthusiasm. Even through the dark hours, under floodlights, points were being keenly played for. The boys who played well, I expect, remember the event for a long while, as will those seniors who helped behind the scenes in many ways. My thanks to them for their hard work.

There were many friends and parents who helped and their help was much appreciated.

The players were:

Harding's Heroes:	N. Greenhall, M. Laing, M. Foster, P. Henstridge, P. Leighton and M. Briggs.
Squire's Stars:	W. Lofthouse, R. Fell, C. Findlay-Wilson, S. Jeffery and S. Pitkin.
Cordery City:	K. Kirk, J. Perry, W. Blamey, R. Kerley, O. Spencer and K. Lovett.
Grosvenor Rovers:	I. Krysztofiak, I. Palmer, D. Hill, S. Hussey and R. Wilson.

Johnson's Juniors:	D. O'Neal, B. Gray, N. Bidgood, Q. Hill, G. Munday and K. Steerment.
Hine and Parsons United:	S. Stickley, P. Seidl, S. Avery, A. Miller and D. Parkinson.
Sport-E-Quip Rangers:	P. Angell, J. Leach, P. Alford, S. Conway and I. Osborne.

W.T.R.

CROSS COUNTRY

The 1979/80 Cross-country season never really happened. Again the weather was to blame - this year it was far too wet. Several inter-school matches were planned but all had to be cancelled. This was disappointing as the enthusiasm needed for good cross country running was there in abundance. Members of the School are joining clubs and have consequently been making county debuts.

Just before Christmas, G. Shaw was picked to represent Dorset in an international Match at Percy in France. He won his race well and led Dorset to second in the team placings.

The first schools match was the North Dorset Championships at Sturminster Newton on January 26th. The School had a severely depleted team because of the large contingent of athletes who went skiing. The only good performance was that of Trevor Kitching, who came tenth in the Senior Boys and was picked to represent North Dorset at the county championships at Weymouth on February 2nd.

In a hard race he came 17th but was the fifth North Dorset runner, while Shaw was just beaten to first place on a sprint finish in the Junior Boys. Both were picked to represent Dorset in county races.

Finally came the National Schools Championships on March 22nd at Newcastle. Kitching just missed selection but Shaw was successful. On a long, hilly course he came 97th out of a field of over 350. He captained the Junior Boys team and helped Dorset to win the Minor Counties Trophy.

The School cross-country competition, held on March 21st, was dominated by Spartans. Once again the courses were lengthened. In the Seniors M. Robertson pulled a muscle while leading in sight of the finish. So A. Rutter won, despite a strong finish by T. Kitching. D. Luxton and J. Perry were convincing winners of the Intermediate and Junior events.

Individual Results

Senior	1.	A. Rutter	(S)
	2.	T. Kitching	(R)
	3.	R. Cullen	(T)
Intermediate	1.	D. Luxton	(C)
	2.	K. Thomas	(C)
	3.	J. Dodson	(R)
Junior	1.	J. Perry	(S)
	2.	I. Krysztofiak	(S)
	3.	B. Gray	(R)

Overall Results.

1. Spartans; 2. Trojans; 3. Corinthians; 4. Romans.

Thanks are due to Mr. Fay, whose determination to train our prospective athletes was the main reason for the continuing prosperity of our School cross-country.

G. Shaw.

TENNIS.

Despite the poor weather this year, the courts were used enthusiastically and eventually most of us adjusted to the irregular bounce.

The Dennis Tennis Competition was again the highlight of the season. In the semi-finals Craig Griffiths beat Michael Rutter and Martin Sutton defeated Steve Griffiths. Griffiths was the eventual winner, thanks to his superior ball control.

There was also an open tennis tournament on Sunday, 29th June, at St. Mary's Convent, organised by Shaftesbury Sports Council. This attracted twenty-seven mixed doubles pairs. The winning pair was Vicki McKibbin and Martin Sutton.

Martin Sutton.

JUDO

Judo, one of the up and coming sports, takes place every Monday evening at St. Mary's Convent. About fifteen members of the School share lessons with the enthusiastic young ladies of the Convent. All have achieved white belts and several have progressed to the yellow and orange belt stages.

The main event of the year for some of us was the judo display at St. Mary's Convent on their Open Day. We demonstrated throws and self-defence but were usually the victims! The display was a tremendous success and was enjoyed by both participants and spectators. We all hope for another such event next year.

Our thanks are due to Dave Watham, our coach, for making the whole scheme work.

Martin Sutton.

SWIMMING

The following boys obtained Amateur Swimming Association Awards in 1980.

Bronze	Marcus Goulding
Silver	Giles Cooper, Marcus Goulding, Kevin Fogg, Simon Hussey, Richard Locke, Andrew Nevill.

The Swimming Sports were held on Thursday 10th July and once again coaches were used to transport the whole School to Gillingham Baths. Spartans won the Hallett Cup for Inter-House Swimming and Romans were runners-up.

F.C.H.

ATHLETICS, 1980

The Athletics season started on May 6th with our traditional fixture against Christy's and Gillingham. The 1st and 2nd year team won their match easily. Our winners were: I. Krysztofiak, J. Perry, P. Leighton, R. Fell, S. Jeffery and the 4 x 100m Relay team. The third and fourth form team did not fare quite as well but R. Larcombe, P. Virgo and G. Shaw all won their events.

Our next match provided much sterner opposition in the form of Blandford High School and Port Regis. Our 2nd form team performed very well, both individually and as a team, while the 1st form had plenty of second and third places though no outright winners.

These first two matches are meant as warm-up events for the North Dorset Championships and last year they certainly proved to be worthwhile, because at the North Dorset event our boys were in magnificent form. The following boys all won their events to become the North Dorset Champions: R. Cullen (200m), G. Shaw (1500m.), P. Leighton (High Jump), D. Burd (Javelin), S. Wood (Long Jump) and D. Marsh (Javelin). Other boys who came second or third who were also selected to represent North Dorset were D. Fell, J. Perry, M. Ritchie, L. Romanillos, P. Virgo, A. Rutter and T. Kitching.

The Dorset Championships seemed doomed to failure, being cancelled at the first attempt. The second Saturday did not look any more promising but the meeting started. In the very first event T. Kitching won the 5,000m. and in the second M. Robertson won the 400m. Hurdles. S. Wood and D. Marsh won the Long Jump and Javelin respectively and G. Shaw came second in the 1500m. before the heavens opened and the meeting had to be cancelled.

Once again we entered the G.R.E. National Schools Competition. Our Third and Fourth Form team was placed 3rd against very strong opposition and the First and Second Form team was second in a very close competition. Our junior team reached the National Standard and were awarded a certificate and Jason Perry's time of 4m. 54s. earned him a National Award of Merit.

The weather again looked as if it was going to spoil Sports Day, but we were lucky enough to get a few clear hours and managed to complete the programme. Many School records were broken and every event shows how much the boys are improving in both their performances and their attitude towards Athletics.

Three of the boys who broke school records, M. Robertson, D. Marsh and S. Wood, were selected to represent Dorset in the All-England Championships at Liverpool. All three boys acquitted themselves very well, but the highlight of the weekend was the victory of Max Robertson in the 400m. Hurdles and his selection for England for the second successive year.

I am very pleased to see the enthusiasm of some of our junior athletes and I am sure that with this year's experience some of our teams in the years to come are going to be amongst the strongest in the county.

Junior Champion Athlete
Intermediate Champion Athlete
Senior Champion Athlete

D. O'Neal
P. Johnson
R. Cullen

Davies 1500m. Cup

House Cup

Johnstone Cup for Outstanding
Sporting Achievement

T. Kitching

Spartans

D. Marsh.

P.F.

CRICKET, 1980

First XI

v. Foster's	(Drawn)		
Foster's		119-6 dec.	(Griffiths 4-20)
School		77-9	(Calcott, P. 20)
v. Clayesmore (20 overs)	(Won)		
Clayesmore		97-8	
School		99-3	(Griffiths 60 not out, Calcott, P. 17 not out)
v. Frome College	(Lost)		
Frome		110-1	
School		107	(Wagstaff S.P. 24, Stickler 29, Griffiths 18)
v. Milton Abbey	(Lost)		
School		99	(Griffiths 27, Rankin 23, Calcott, P. 18)
Milton Abbey		100-5	(Griffiths 2-20, Calcott, R. 2-34)
v. Bishop Wordsworth's	(Drawn)		
Bishop's		125-8 dec.	(Calcott, P. 3-39, Griffiths 3-40)
School		67-8	(Waterson 19 not out, Calcott, P. 16)
v. Poole G.S.			
Poole G.S.		72-0	Match Abandoned
v. Warminster	(Lost)		
Warminster		78	(Calcott, P. 4-24, Calcott, R. 4-20)
School		77	(Griffiths 29, Calcott, P. 12)
v. Burnley G.S.	(Lost)		
Burnley		159-8 dec.	(Calcott, P. 4-24)
School		145	(Calcott, P. 62, Griffiths 38, Macassey 16)
v. Old Boys	(Won)		
School		188-7 dec.	(Calcott, P. 100, Waterson 25)
Old Boys		70	(Romanillos 5-12, Griffiths 4-28).

Played

9

Won

2

Drawn

2

Lost

4

Abandoned

1

The following played for the 1st XI in 1980:

P. Calcott (Capt.), S.P. Wagstaff (Vice-Capt.), R. Calcott,
S.J. Wagstaff, C. Griffiths, J. Macassey, N. Basford, S. Kelson, S.
Pratley, L. Romanillos, P. Stickler, C. Squire, A. Ellen, J. Rankin and
M. Waterson.

It was again a disappointing season as the results will show. Fortunately there were not too many dull draws; the two drawn games were very closely fought, and it shows the spirit of the team in all the games that we played.

Competition for places in the team was keen. Unfortunately this was not always true of the fielding. Not only were vital catches dropped but too many unnecessary mis-fields took place.

However, Craig Griffiths came good with the bat at last and with Philip Calcott scored the majority of the runs in most of the games. He beat Claysmore virtually single-handed with an extremely good 60 not out, scoring at 9 runs an over. P. Calcott batted well at the end of the season, with 62 against Burnley G.S. and the next day 100 against the Old Boys.

The win against the Old Boys was very pleasing. Mike Waterson, usually batting at 10 or 11, opened with P. Calcott, the first wicket falling at 150 and M. Waterson hitting a career best. In this match Liam Romanillos, playing only his second 1st team game and only fourteen years old, bowled like a veteran, taking 5 wickets for 12 runs.

House Matches

Junior: Spartans beat Trojans	Senior: Spartans beat Trojans
Spartans beat Romans	Spartans beat Romans
Spartans beat Corinthians	Spartans beat Corinthians
Romans beat Corinthians	Corinthians beat Trojans
Romans beat Trojans	Corinthians beat Romans
Corinthians beat Trojans	Trojans beat Romans

Philip Calcott.

Under-15. XI

All in all this was a pleasing season. Of the six matches we played, we won three, drew one and lost one. One was abandoned because of rain.

There were some good individual batting efforts. A hard-hitting Griffiths made 34 not out against Foster's and Ellen batted sensibly to make a match-saving 28 against Claysmore. Cox made an extremely quick 22 against Foster's.

As a result of many net-practices the bowling improved immensely. Romanillos played only twice but took 12 wickets; Muddimer took 13, including a hat-trick; Ellen took 10 and Griffiths 8.

The following played: Thrussell (Captain), S. Griffiths (Vice-captain), Ellen, Woodrow, Muddimer, Wall, Calcott, Fogg, Harrison, Romanillos, Humberstone, Lawrence, Lipscombe, Taylor, Cox, Williams, N. Greenhall.

Thanks to Mr. Rolfe for the regular and valuable practices.

Results

v. Foster's	Match drawn
Foster's	116-9 (Griffiths 3-28)
School	92-4 (Griffiths 34 n.o., Cox 22)

v. Clayesmore	Won by one run
School	74 (Ellen 28)
Clayesmore	73 (Ellen 3-13, Muddimer 3-14)
v. Frome College	Lost by 54 runs
Frome College	128 (Muddimer 3-22)
School	74 (Taylor 15 n.o.)
v. Milton Abbey	Won by 6 wickets
Milton Abbey	26 (Romanillos 6-5, Muddimer 4-4)
School	27-4
v. Warminster School	Won by 14 runs
School	49 (Cox 12)
Warminster School	35 (Romanillos 6-14, Ellen 3-5)
v. Poole Grammar School	Match abandoned because of rain.
Poole Grammar Sch.	56-3

D. Thrussell

Under-14 XI

Unfortunately we had only two fixtures, both at home. Our coach, who had the job of overcoming our anxieties and problems, was Mr. Jacques.

Our first match was against Foster's, Sherborne, and we were convinced that we could pull off a big win. Romanillos took the first wicket after twelve minutes and Foster's began to collapse. After one hour seven minutes we were walking off the pitch, with Romanillos having taken 5 for 19 and Fogg 2 for 9, with Greenhall and Seidl taking the rest. When we batted, only Romanillos and Wrench showed up well. Romanillos got a good and quick 20 not out and J. Wrench scored a valuable 10. At the end of the day we found ourselves with a win by 5 wickets.

Our other match was against a strong Clayesmore side. Romanillos was not playing but the game started well for us, with Cole and Fogg dismissing the opening batsmen within six minutes of the start. Then Clayesmore put on 32 runs in three-quarters of an hour and at tea they were all out for 60, with Cole taking 5 wickets and Fogg 4. In reply we could only manage 38, with Greenhall and Calcott making the only reasonable scores.

Some good cricket was seen from many people in our two matches, though the fielding was sloppy and unworthy at times. David Walker and Nicholas Greenhall fielded well, however, and James Calcott kept wicket efficiently.

I was proud to be captain of this good-humoured and dedicated XI. Our thanks go to Mr. Jacques and the scorer, J. Rabbetts.

The following played: K. Fogg (Captain), Romanillos (Vice-captain), J. Calcott, Wrench, Seidl, Lofthouse, Harman, Cole, Walker, Kelson, Perry.

K.M. Fogg.

THE OLD SHASTONIAN CLUB

"The gentlemen educated at Shaston School, in order to renew old friendships, are desired to dine together at the George Inn, in Shaston, on Monday 5th July next."

- from The Western Gazette, 2nd July 1742.

The 1979-80 Programme

29th September 1979. Committee Meeting.

The second committee meeting of the year was held at the School, with the President, M.V. SUMMERS (1971), in the Chair. The possibility of returning to London for the Spring Dinner was discussed.

10th November 1979.

Rugby v The School

Once again we were able to field two fifteens and contrived to defeat the School in both games. The 1st XV ran up a 30-12 margin, but were overhauled by the 2nd XV, who defeated the School Seconds, 42-12.

The 56th Annual General Meeting

After tea at School, members moved to the Grosvenor Hotel, where the Annual General Meeting was held in the Chevy Chase Lounge, at 5 pm. The meeting was chaired by M.V. SUMMERS, who opened with a survey of his year in office. Owing to the unfortunate death of D.W. TAIT (1941), it had been impossible to have a statement of accounts ready for the meeting. I.A.W. SAVAGE (1970) had stepped into the breach and was in the process of sorting out the papers and figures, and had received help from P.G. ROSS (1949). The Hon. Secretary, in his report, made mention of the retirement of W. Farley RUTTER (1900) in May, from the governing body of the School. He had been a faithful servant of the School, and had served on the governing body for many years, including long spells as Chairman and Vice-Chairman. He also mentioned the passing of D.W. TAIT, and praised the work he, too, had done for the Club, in helping the financial side, as well as being a Governor of the School.

Elected as officers for the coming year were:-

<u>President:</u> D.J. MULLINS (1959); <u>Hon. Treasurer:</u> I.A.W. SAVAGE (1970); <u>Asst. Hon. Sec:</u> not filled;	<u>Vice-President:</u> I. KIRBY (1955); <u>Hon. Secretary:</u> T.A. CORDERY (1932); <u>Hon. Auditor:</u> P.G. ROSS (1939)
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Group C of the Committee (to hold office for three years):
 R.G. HALL (1971), M.J. COLE (1950), S.T. BURD (1974), R. BENNETT (1950) and G.J.D. BATEMAN (1971).

M.J. STEAD (1946) did not offer himself for re-election, whilst, when it came to the ballot, A.J. SHARMAN (1942) said he had given long service and would be prepared to see a younger member take his place. Both were thanked by the President for their long and valued service to the Club over the past years. D.I. ROSS (1947) did not stand for election, as he was a member of the executive by virtue of his being the Club's representative on the Board of Governors.

A report on the London end of the Club's activities showed there was a possibility of a dinner in that area in March. The new President, D.J. MULLINS, would make enquiries and report to the first committee meeting in

February. D.W. DREW (1950) gave a report on the Travel Scholarship and J.W. SIMPSON (1939) gave his annual report on the Club's Golf Society.

The date of the 57th Annual General Meeting, and the 52nd Annual Dinner was fixed for Saturday, 8th November 1980, at the Grosvenor Hotel.

The 51st Annual Dinner - The Grosvenor Hotel

Some sixty to seventy members attended the annual dinner this year, when D.J. MULLINS, our new President, took the Chair, supported by the Headmaster and B. CROWTHER, our former Headmaster. The President had an innovation this year, in providing us with a guest speaker - Peter WOODS, the B.B.C. newsreader. An unwelcome innovation was a power failure, which struck about half an hour before the dinner. The management were not unduly perturbed about the food (they cook with gas), but were unsure of what the service would be like in the gloaming. One can safely say it was excellent, in the candlelight. Peter WOODS gave a most interesting talk on his experiences as a B.B.C. correspondent abroad in Aden, Cyprus and the U.S.A.

P. CALCOTT, Head of School, and A.B. BURD, Senior Day Boy Prefect, were guests of the Club. A small competition organised by the President raised some £60 for the Voluntary Works Fund at the School.

11th November 1979. Remembrance Sunday

There was a good attendance of members at the joint service with the School in the Chapel on Remembrance Sunday. The address was given by W.T. RIDDING, the Lay Chaplain to the School, and the lessons were read by the Headmaster and D.J. MULLINS. Wreaths were laid on the memorials to those Old Boys who gave their lives in the two wars, by Lt.Col. T.D. OBORNE, D.S.O. (1919) and P.A.B. CALCOTT, Head of School. In the unavoidable absence of the President of the Shaftesbury Branch of the Royal British Legion, the Tribute was spoken by A.J. PALMER (1936). As usual, the singing reached a high standard.

9th February 1980. Soccer v the School; Committee Meeting

After the inclement weather of some previous years, things were a little more propitious this year and we fielded two sides. Both games were fairly high scoring, the first XI winning 6-4, with goals from A.J. GILL (3), A. ROBERTS (2) and L. JOHNSTONE, whilst the second eleven succumbed 5-7, J. PIKE (4) and A. JENNINGS scoring our goals.

The following represented the Club - 1st XI., L. RICKARD (Capt.), A. TREVIS, S. TREVIS, J. HUNT, A.J. GILL, I.T. JOHNSTONE, A. ROBERTSON, R. MILTON, A. ROBERTS, G. DAVIS, A. JOHNSON. 2nd XI., M. BRICE, J. PIKE, N. JOHNSTONE, M. BIGWOOD, W. KNIGHT, C. ROGERSON, M. GREENLAND, R. WYATT, R.P. GRAY, A. JENNINGS and G. RUSSELL.

A committee meeting was held the same afternoon as the soccer games, with a somewhat limited attendance. The President gave details of a dinner, to be held in March, at "The Cricketers' Club", Marylebone, London, when an innovation for the club would be the attendance of ladies. He also undertook to provide a guest speaker.

8th March 1980. London Dinner. "The Cricketers' Club". George Street, Marylebone, W.1.

The setting for this dinner would certainly have appealed to Dr. Tovey and R.B. MINCHIN, with the heavy accent on the cricket nostalgia. With the President, D.J. MULLINS, was the guest speaker, GYLES BRANDRETH, a former President of the Oxford Union, and a writer, broadcaster and theatrical producer. Many members brought their wives and fiancées. A great welcome was also given to Mrs. Audrey BUTLER, who met many members who were at School in the 1940s. Mr. BRANDRETH gave a most amusing talk.

16th May 1980. Golf Society Meeting at Basingstoke Golf Club

We again held our annual meeting at Basingstoke Club in May, when seven members and five guests turned out. With fine weather, we had an enjoyable day with the Stableford competition in the morning and "betterball" foursomes in the afternoon.

The Thomas Cup went to Tom Hall with 29 points off a handicap of 21, followed by Idris Kirby with 27 points off a handicap of 20, less 2 strokes for winning last year. The Visitors' Prize went to D. Squires with 37 points off a handicap of 17. The Club provided the usual good standard of catering and made us welcome as always.

The A.G.M. was held after dinner and it was decided that if Robin Hall-Smith is in the U.K. in May 1981 he should act as Captain, as although elected for this year he was unable to attend as he is now in the Virgin Isles with his family. If he cannot be present, Ron Connibear agreed to take the appointment. J.W. Simpson was re-confirmed as Secretary and Treasurer. Idris Kirby agreed to endeavour to arrange a meeting at the end of August at Salisbury if there is sufficient support. The Annual Meeting for 1981 will again be at Basingstoke, same date, subject to acceptance by B.G. Club.

We have to record a sad note in the sudden death of Barry Bleach, one of our staunch supporters. He will be missed both on and off the course; his cheerfulness and ready wit eased many a difficult moment.

4th July 1980. Squash v. the School

N.J. BURD, J. ROMANILLOS, G.J.D. BATEMAN, C.J. CRAIG McFEELEY and P. HOY represented the Club against the School in the squash fixture and regrettably we were 'whitewashed' by the boys.

5th July 1980. Cricket v the School.

Why is it, in the depths of winter, come rain, snow and hail, we can turn out two rugby sides and two soccer teams, yet in a summer, where one can, to a degree, expect a reasonably fine day, it is with difficulty we raise one side? The Hon. Secretary would like reasons from members, if they would be kind enough to put pen to paper. It is also apparent, when one is dependent on members sending in names for cricket, it is most difficult to pick a balanced side - although one can qualify this by stating if only eleven names come in it is fairly easy to name the team! For many years we have, for example, fielded three wicketkeepers, in A.J. PALMER, B.A.T. BLEACH and M.V. SUMMERS, all of whom have rendered valuable service and have been responsible for many of the runs we score. In 1980, with

Barrie's untimely death, Jack Palmer with an injured leg, and Mike Summers 'swanning' around the Mediterranean, we were very hard put and suffered accordingly. I would go as far as to say, having witnessed many Club v. School games, this was the worst exhibition of cricket from an Old Boys XI seen for many a moon. School 188-7 (Calcott P. 100); 'Old Boys 70 (Romanillos 5-12, Griffiths 4-28).

Jubilee Travel Scholarship

The Trustees have awarded the Travel Scholarship for 1980 to G.F. BINGHAM (1971-78), who has been at the University of Hull. He will be spending the academic year of 1980/81 at a University overseas.

Attention is drawn to all members of the existence of this scholarship. It is open to Sixth Form leavers, through to Old Boys of 24-25 years of age, who wish to travel abroad in order to further their educational pursuits. Application must be made to the Headmaster, which he presents to the Trustees. Such application must be as detailed as possible. Upon return to this country, awardees must make a comprehensive report, containing a written section, and supported by newspaper cuttings, photographs, maps etc., relevant to the journey made - all of which to be forwarded to the Headmaster as soon as possible after return.

Reports of previous Old Boys who have been abroad are available for study on application to the Headmaster.

The Appeals made for the School Library, the School Chapel, the Travel Scholarship, the Prize-giving Fund.

The Headmaster wishes to thank all those members who have so generously contributed to these funds. With the change in the School's status, there is less money available, and any donations are most welcome.

OLD SHASTONIAN NEWS

Congratulations to E.H. MACEY (1953) on his promotion to Air Commodore. R. HALL SMITH (1949) has left British Aerospace and is now with a firm which provisions yachts in the Caribbean. He is based on the British Virgin Islands. The Rev. TREVOR-JONES (ex-Staff) has been appointed Warden of the Hereford Diocesan Education Centre and a member of the Diocesan Education team. J. ZAKIEWICZ (1977) is now at Bedford College, London, reading for a Chemistry degree. J.A. FRANKS (1945) is now on the Council of the Law Society, and has just finished sitting as Chairman of the panel to determine questions between the Department of Health and Social Security and the retail chemists of England and Wales. R.K. YOUNG (1961) has been appointed Manager of Personnel and Administration of one of the five divisions of the Central Electricity Generating Board. His division is the one which builds power stations. R.P. GRAY (1975) has left Lloyds Bank Ltd., Wimborne, for the branch at Bitterne, Southampton. C.G. JOHNSON (1975) gained his degree at Durham University and is now teaching at Monkseaton High School.

Sdn/Ldr. G.P. YOUNG (1957) was in Rhodesia at the time of the elections, and piloted Lord Soames on his internal flights in that country. He was awarded the Air Force Cross in the Birthday Honours List in June. It is of interest to note that the B.B.C. 'Young Musician of the Year' competition was won by oboist Nicholas Daniel, the son of J.D. DANIEL (1947). D.S. LEVER (1975) has been moved to the Colomberie branch, Jersey, of the National Westminster Bank Ltd. Congratulations to D.W. BROWN (1966) and H.R.C. MANUEL (1964) on attaining their Majorities - both are with the R.C.T. G.N. SILK (1972) has moved from Milton Keynes New Town Development Corporation to the Dockland (East London) Development Corporation. S.J. PALMER (1974) is working for an industrial engineering firm near Thame, after three years at college studying agricultural engineering. Lt.Cmdr. J. MARSHALL (1945) has left Papua/New Guinea and is now in the Defence Department in Canberra.

R. GULLIVER (1959) is Captain of Wiltshire C.C.C. for 1980. T.J. RIDGERS (1977) gained a 1st B.Sc. (Hons) degree at Southampton University in Electronic Engineering. P.D. STRAWBRIDGE (1976) gained a 2nd in Bio-Chemistry at Trinity College, Oxford and was also awarded the Sterling-Boud Prize, a small award made periodically to a member of the college whose attainments and influence on the life of the college are, in the opinion of the President and Fellows, of the highest value to the college. P.A.R. WELFORD (1966) has given up teaching in Edinburgh and moved back to Skye. Contemporaries who remember his versatility on the keyboard will be interested to hear he has joined a rock/country band. Visitors to Shaftesbury in recent months included the Rev. H.R. MILES (1926) and Mrs. Miles from New Zealand, R.P.C. SLADE (1942) from Zimbabwe and K.C.O'HARA (1945).

We offer congratulations to the following, who have married in the past year:- E.R. WAINSLIEY (1958) and I.A.W. SAVAGE (1970).

It is with deep regret we have to report the names of the following members who have died in the past twelve months.

A.R. ABBOTT (1918-23)	A.J. ADAMS (1939-46)	B.A.T. BLEACH (1942-49)
J.E.N. DOGGRELL (1920-22)	S.C. HAYLES (1917-20)	N.J. LAWRENCE (1916-23)
S.G. LeCOUILLARD (1905-07)	E.H. SIMPSON (1915-21)	D.W. TAIT (1934-41)
Dr. E.J. TUCKER (1920-26)	Miss E.B. STOWE (Matron) (1952-68)	J.E.B. EVANS (Staff) (1939-41 1946-51)

To all their families and relatives we extend our deepest sympathy.

On the morning of the Club v. School cricket match we heard of the untimely death of Barrie Bleach - who collapsed and died at the wicket whilst batting a day or two earlier. A past President of the Club in 1974, a regular attender of our dinners in recent years and a regular performer in the cricket XI, and upon whom one could rely for some runs, he will be sorely missed by many members who knew him. The Club was represented at the funeral by three former Presidents, J.W. SIMPSON, D.W. DREW and A.J. PALMER, and also by Mrs. Audrey BUTLER.

NEW MEMBERS

D.V.E. BLAKE	(1973-80):	1 Maple Way, Common Mead, Gillingham, Dorset. SP8 4RR.
P. CALCOTT	(1973-80):	The Royal Oak, Okeford Fitzpaine, Blandford Forum, Dorset.
M.D. COOK	(1972-79):	6 Broom Lane, Teddington, Middlesex, TW11 9OP.
R.J. CULLEN	(1975-80):	20 Trenchard Avenue, West End Road, Ruislip, Middlesex, HA4 6NP.
R.J. DUNLEY	(1952-56):	3 St. Stephen Terrace, Stockwell, London, S.W.8.
M. GREENLAND	(1976-79):	37 Trenchard Avenue, West End Road, Ruislip, Middlesex, HA4 6NP.
M.S. HALL,	(1970-77):	Cross Farm, Berwick St. John, Shaftesbury.
S. JACKSON	(1976-79):	14 Yeatmans Close, Enmore Green, Shaftesbury.
A.J.R. JOINSON	(1972-79):	'Plas Trefor', Deiniol Road, Bangor, Gwynedd, Wales.
D. LOCKE	(1973-80):	6 Trevor Place, Torpoint, East Cornwall, PL11 2NZ.
R.P. LODGE	(1972-79):	48 Cannon Hill Gardens, Colehill, Wimborne, Dorset.
P.J. LLOYD	(1975-80):	'The Rings', Spetisbury, Blandford Forum, Dorset.
S.C. PRATLEY	(1975-80):	2 Highfield Road, Corfe Mullen, Wimborne, Dorset.
I.P. STEELE	(1974-80):	Manor Farm House, Shroton, Blandford Forum, Dorset.
P.A. STICKIER	(1974-80):	'Marville', Church Hill, Enmore Green, Shaftesbury.
M.A. WATERSON	(1975-80):	6 Venator Place, Wimborne, Dorset.

ADDRESSES

B.S. BATES	:	17 Manor Road, Taunton, Somerset.
J.A. DRETT	:	Flat 2, 1 Lancaster Road, Harrogate, North Yorkshire, HG2 0EZ.
B. CROWTHER	:	4 Castle Keep, Stratford-sub-Castle, Salisbury, Wiltshire.
L.J. COLE	:	St. Rumbold's House, Shaftesbury.
G. SCALBERT	:	'Redcliffe', Great Lane, Shaftesbury.
Mrs. BUTLER	:	Manor House, Lancing College, Sussex, BN15 0RW.
(nee Miss Audrey Minchin)		

CHANGES OF ADDRESS

G.J.D. BATEMAN	(1968-71):	149 Herne Hill, London, S.E.24.
S.V. BRICKELL	(1926-32):	24 Robins Close, Stubbington, Fareham, Hants.
G. BINGHAM	(1971-78):	49 Olympic Way, Wellingborough, Northants.
F.L. BRIDLE	(1931-36):	'Ell Yew Tree' Farm, Caravan Centre, Hayling Island, Hants.
M.L. BRIDLE	(1965-66):	37 North End Grove, Portsmouth, Hants.
A.P. BATHURST BROWN	(1925-33):	'The Moorings', Upper Clatford, Andover, SP11 7QL.
N.A. COWARD	(1945-50):	'Sandyhill House', Teffont, Salisbury, Wiltshire.
J.R. DOMONEY	(1933-37):	78 Thorley Drive, Cheadle, Stoke on Trent, Staffs.
A.H.B. ESCOTT	(1969-75):	'Meredith House', Police Divisional H.Q., Fleming Way, Swindon, Wilts.
Sub Lt. S. FINDING	(1969-74):	Ward Room, H.M.S. Gannett, Monkton, Ayrshire, Scotland.
B.A. FOOT	(1950-55):	109 Parkstone Avenue, Parkstone, Poole, Dorset.
E.A.A. FOOT	(1922-27):	102 Woodlands Avenue, Hamworthy, Poole, Dorset.
N.E. FOOT	(1950-56):	114 Haviland Road, Boscombe, Bournemouth, Dorset.
J.A. FRANKS	(1942-45):	8 Wellington Court, Circus Road, St. Johns Wood, London, NW8 9TA.
S.R. GIBBS	(1954-61):	7 Fathom Lane, Whitby, Parramatta, New Zealand.
J.I. GOODSON	(1954-62):	84 Kings Road, Fleet, Hants.
R.R. HALL	(1948-53):	42 Phillip Road, Blandford Forum, Dorset.
G.I. HATCH	(1945-52):	'Wheal Owls', Tremor Lane, St. Cleer, Liskeard, Cornwall.
R.J. HEAD	(1959-66):	4/43 Rosemount Street, Punchbowl, New South Wales, 2196, Australia.
C.R.S. HEWITT	(1968-72):	William Edward Close, Wade, Cornwall.
G. MILLER	(1961-70):	2nd Floor Flat, 16 Grosvenor Place, Bath, Avon, BA1 6AR.
A.R. HOLLINGSHEAD	(1968-75):	2 West Mall, Clifton, Bristol.
M.J. HOLLINGSHEAD	(1971-76):	Bridge House, Leigh Woods, Bristol.
V.G. HUMPHRIES	(1955-58):	'Kyalaa', 12 Red Lion Road, Chobham, Woking, Surrey.
Dr. R.A. JONES	(1951-56):	401 Military Road, Largs Bay, South Australia, 5016, Australia.

Rev. TREVOR-JONES (Ex Staff):	"Hamlet House", Henley Road, Ludlow, Shropshire, SY8 1QE.
C.G. JOHNSON (1968-75):	8 Kensington Gardens, Whitley Bay, Tyne & Wear, NE25 8AR.
N.F. JOHNSTONE (1971-78):	80 Richard Park Avenue, Charminster, Bournemouth, Dorset.
D.S. LEVER (1968-75):	Flat 7, The Hollies, 11 Trinity Road, St. Helier, Jersey. C.I.
Air Cdre E.H. MACEY (1947-55):	H.Q., R.A.F. GERMANY, Rheindalen, BFPO 40.
H.R. MARCIANT (1969-74):	126 Station Road, New Barnet, Herts.
Lt. Cdr. J. MARSHALL (1936-45):	30 Hawker Street, Torrens, ACT 2607, Australia.
M.J. MAXWELL (1962-68):	108 Stonechat Avenue, Heron Park, Gloucester, Glos.
J.W. MILES (1911-18):	'Toneila', Grimstead Road, Whadden, Salisbury, Wiltshire.
R.T. MILTON (1974-76):	12 Ash Close, Hill Farm, Shaftesbury.
S.A. MILTON (1974-78):	12 Ash Close, Hill Farm, Shaftesbury.
B.R. MORTON (1949-55):	4 East Street, Hindon, Salisbury, Wiltshire.
S.T. PALMER (1969-74):	10 Cedar Crescent, Thame, Oxon.
J.W.T. POPE (1968-70):	88 Pitmore Road, Burton, Christchurch, Dorset.
A.D. REINECKE (1969-76):	152 Divinity Road, Oxford, OX4 1LW.
T.J. RIDGERS (1970-77):	2 Dean Ridge, Gowkhill, Dunfermline, Fife, Scotland. KY12 9PE.
A. ROBERTSON (1972-79):	The French House, The Hill, Langport, Somerset.
A.K. RODGERS (1957-65):	52 Glisson Road, Cambridge, Cambs. CB1 2HG.
C.S.J. ROGERSON (1970-72):	H.M.S. "Dryad", Southwick Road, Fareham, Hants.
F.A.W. SAVAGE (1963-70):	52 Church Street, Fordingbridge, Hants.
N.J. SEYMOUR (1972-79):	9 Longdown, Herne Farm, Petersfield, Hants.
G.N. SLIK (1965-72):	64 Ashfield, Stantonbury, Milton Keynes.
D.F. SIMPSON (1957-42):	Masons' Cottage, Southorpe, Stamford, Lincs. PE9 5BX.
B.H. SMITH (1964-69):	22 Ringwood Way, Hampton Hill, Middlesex.
R. HALL SMITH (1941-49):	Box 73 Road Town, Tortola, British Virgin Islands, West Indies.
W.E. THOMAS (1924-30):	87 Brown Street, Salisbury, Wiltshire.
R.N. THRESHER (1951-56):	73 Bronte Avenue, Christchurch, Dorset.
S.P. WALKORTH (1965-71):	112 Church Road, Crystal Palace, London S.E.
P.J. WATTS (1916-22):	1 Tie Street, Box Hill North, Melbourne, 3129, Victoria, Australia.
P.A.R. WELFORD (1959-66):	Edinbane Pottery, Portree, Isle of Skye, Invernessshire, Scotland.
C.I. WYNDHAM (1951-58):	13 Brading Avenue, Southsea, Hants. PO4 9PJ.
Sdn. Ldr. G.P. YOUNG (1950-57):	14 The Butts, Crudwell, Malmesbury, Wiltshire.
R.K. YOUNG (1957-61):	"Glenesk", Birchley Road, Battledown, Cheltenham, Glos. GL52 6WX.
K.C. O'HARA (1944-45):	78 Rother Crescent, Gossips Green, Crawley, Surrey.

Changes of address are happening all the time. Do, please, try to remember to notify the Hon. Secretary of any such change.

The strength of the Club at the moment is 845 Life Members and 47 Annual Members, so with Honorary Members (Staff) we continue to be over the 900 mark.