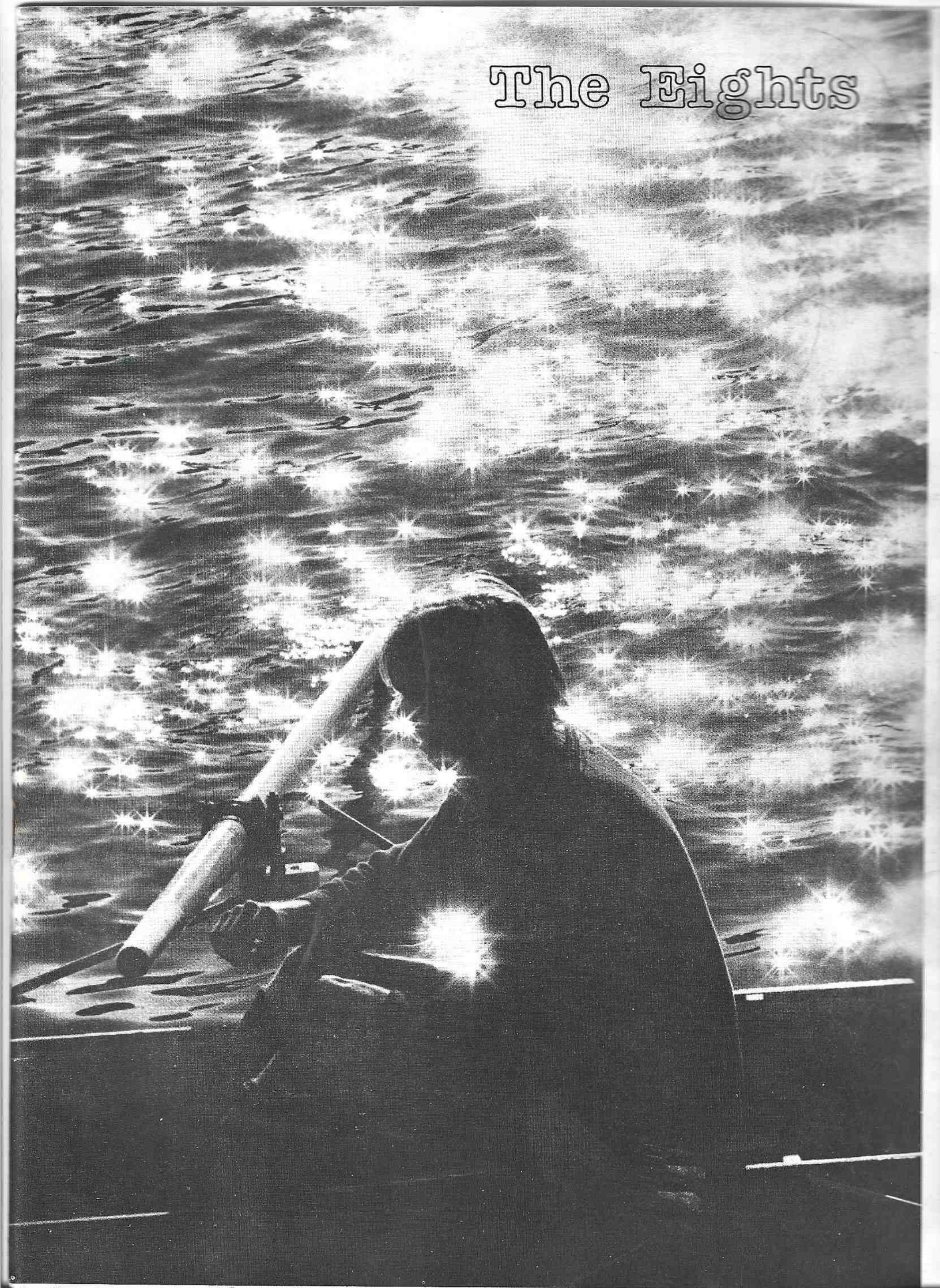


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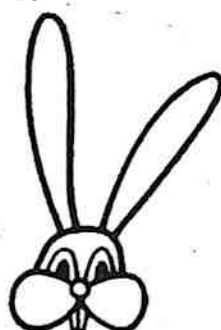
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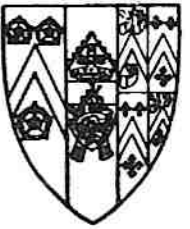
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3 S. Calloway
4 R. Billows
5 P. Johnson
6 A. Hudson
7 T. Smith
stroke A. Robinson
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2nd VIII

bow M. Deptman
2 F. Neguera
3 J. Harbour
4 A. Franklin
5 J. Elbourne
6 J. Ogilvie
7 D. Critchley
stroke J. Hamilton
cox D. McAree

SCHOOLS VIII

bow R. Niven
2 R. Kalveks
3 I. Yellowlees
4 A. Trotman
5 L. Carell
6 M. Harris
7 A. Stephen
stroke J. Donley
cox J. Pavey

GRADUATE

bow K. Bessho
2 D. Collat
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5 D. Bernstein
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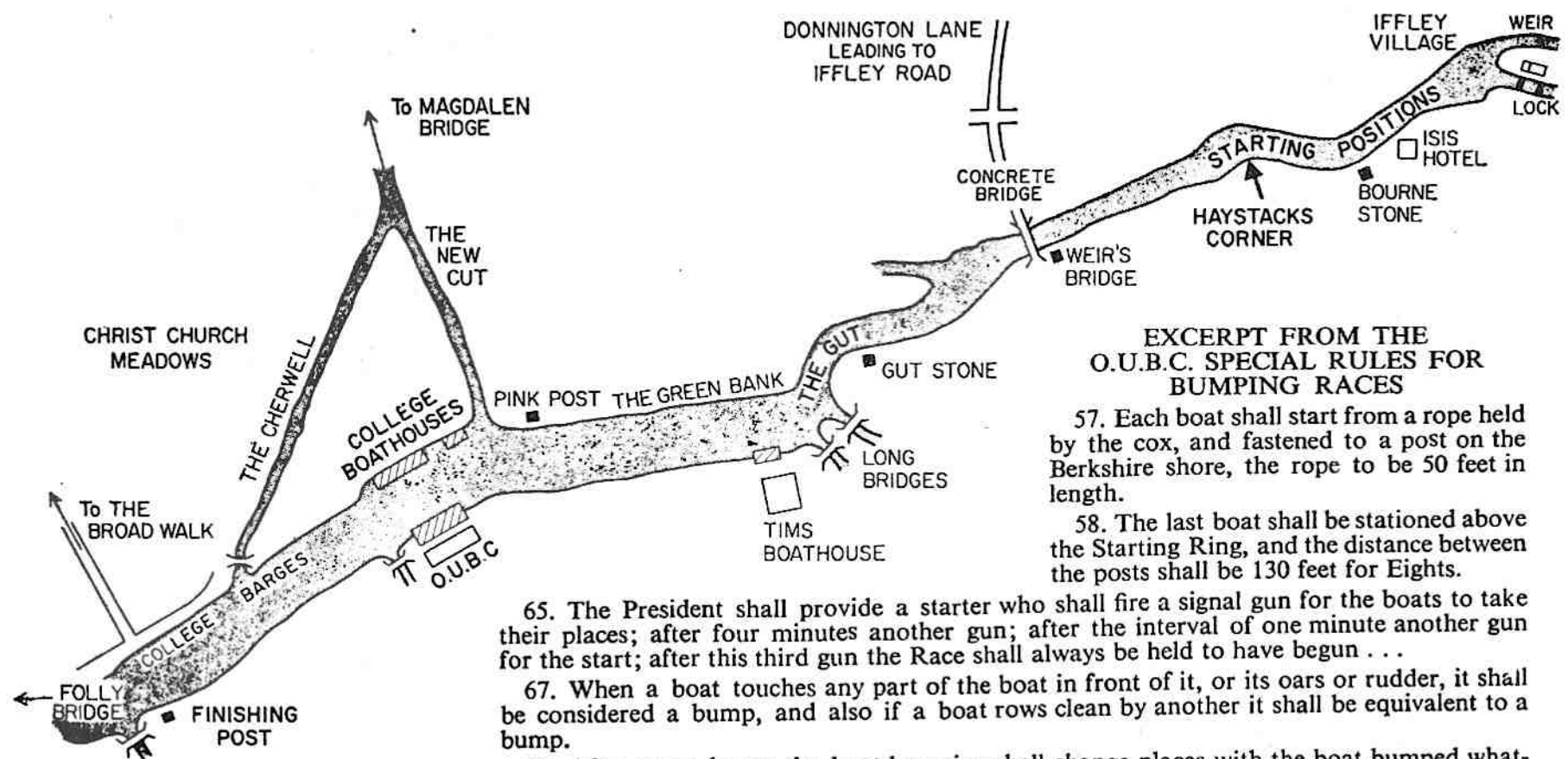
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2 J. Livingstone
3 J. Dow
4 S. Plummer
5 B. Marley
6 D. Bryden
7 J. Snow
stroke R. MacFarlane
cox A.N. Other

6th VIII

bow A. Batstone
2 B. Sartori
3 S. McGuire
4 W. Fell
5 S. Tesh
6 C. Harris
7 J. Hillman
stroke D. Harrison
cox E. Kalderon

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bow P. Smith
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3 G. O'Cleary
4 D. Langmore
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6 H. van der Maurer
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cox B. Troot



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1st VIII		2nd VIII		3rd VIII	
<i>bow</i>	W. Wates	<i>bow</i>	E. Duval	<i>bow</i>	R. Lindgren
2	S. Baudouin	2	M. Hammond	2	T. Somervell
3	P. Rawles	3	J. French	3	J. Bailey
4	C. St. Joseph	4	M. Anderson	4	P. Hanley
5	J. Childs	5	P. Schnabel	5	C. Nicolls
6	M. Thomas	6	M. Wippell	6	M. Baynham
7	P. Boddington	7	W. Lister	7	R. Kyprianou
<i>stroke</i>	N. Broad	<i>stroke</i>	J. Duncan	<i>stroke</i>	C. Nylander
<i>cox</i>	D. Monroe	<i>cox</i>	J. Potter	<i>cox</i>	J. Tregortha

4th CELIBEIGHT		WOMEN'S VIII	
<i>bow</i>	A. Burrows	<i>bow</i>	R. Hollis
2	K. Monserrat	2	F. Wallace
3	S. Kille	3	J. Clarke
4	C. Scott	4	C. Hill
5	M. John	5	S. Bewley
6	M. Rogers	6	C. Jenkins
7	I. Garmeson	7	P. Douglas
<i>stroke</i>	M. Prinsley	<i>stroke</i>	L. Croydon
<i>cox</i>	G. Vintner	<i>cox</i>	R. Gent

ROWING JARGON

*Touch her... hold her hard...don't bum
 shove...get your blade in ...slide smoothly
 up...no washing out....go for the bump....now
 give her ten...hands away....easy.*

Boats to all intents and purposes are female, capricious, delicate and hard to handle, so often you will hear the coxes (yes, that's what I said) shouting out some fairly strange commands, such as those above, to try and bring some semblance of control to the proceedings. What does it all mean? Most people know that the *stern* is the sharp end and the *bows* the blunt end (or is it the other way round?), but did you know that a *stretcher* is not something on which the oarsman is carried away after the race but a wooden frame which holds his *shoes*? The oarsman inserts his feet into the fixed shoes whilst his body goes up and down on the *slide* to *front stops* and *back stops*, while he holds onto the *loom* of the *blade*, which rests in a *gate* attached to the *sax board* of the boat by a *rigger*. But of course you knew that already.

The start is from fixed stations on the bank by means of a *bung line*. Crews go off at a high *rating*, 35-40 strokes per minute, and then settle down to a *stride*. Ideally, a crew will be *chaining*, that is to say the puddles from one stroke will form a continuous pattern with those from the next stroke, any gap between these sets of puddles being called *clearance*, the more *clearance* the better

Things do not always go well, and in the lower divisions this provides plenty of excitement. You will be able to see examples of *washing out*, that is finishing the stroke too early so bringing up a lot of spray, and of course on occasions one may finish the stroke too late, in which case the oar may be held in the water by the speed of the boat, and the oarsman may end up being thrown bodily out of the boat. This is called *catching a crab*.

When a boat is close to the crew in front, the cox may shout *give her ten* — this is a sign for the crew to make an extra effort, which with luck will result in their impaling the stern (or is it the bow?) of the boat in front on their bow (or is it stern?), so getting *the bump*.

Which brings us back to where we started. *Touch her* means that one oarsman should take a stroke in order to line the boat up in the correct direction at the start; *hold her hard* is a panic stations command which means 'stop the boat as quickly as possible as we are about to hit something'; *bum shoving* is sliding backwards before the blade is properly in the water, so wasting leg power; *hands away* and *easy* are self-explanatory, but for the uninitiated they mean 'stop now, you have finished'. Rowing, I mean!

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 2 S. Majd
 3 A. Hayward-Smith
 4 A. Morgan
 5 D. Newman
 6 K. Brown
 7 S. Heller
 stroke A. Baird
 cox G. Brown

2nd VIII

bow J. Bickersteath
 2 C. Freud
 3 C. Ainsley
 4 G. Rowe
 5 C. Rozek
 6 C. Forbes
 7 R. Scott
 stroke J. Dupree
 cox P. Stafford

3rd VIII

bow C. Phillips
 2 N. Mills
 3 J. Agnew
 4 G. Vicat
 5 V. O'Brien
 6 A. Rodger
 7 P. Hamilton
 stroke S. Spill
 cox P. Manuira

Rugby VIII (Garden Gate VIII)

bow N. Geordiadis
 2 R. Clark
 3 P. Dovenor
 4 G. Davies
 5 P. Rivers
 6 T. Hunt
 7 H. Banks
 stroke M. Tarrant
 cox Lewis Carroll

5th VIII

bow A. Treehouse
 2 B. Dolls-House
 3 C. Schoolhouse
 4 D. Parkhouse
 5 E. Woodhouse
 6 F. Freehouse
 7 G. Workhouse
 stroke H. Doghouse
 cox I. Es'house

BLADE COLOURS

Balliol	Dark blue, magenta spear
Brasenose	Black
Christ Church	Dark Blue
Corpus Christi	Dark Blue, two red bars
Exeter	Peony red
Hertford	Red, two white bars
Jesus	Green
Keble	White, red chevron
Linacre	Yellow with black cross
Lincoln	Dark blue, light blue spear
Magdalen	Natural wood, black collar
Mansfield	Red with gold cross
Merton	White with magenta cross
New	Purple, two gold bars
Oriel	Dark blue, two white bars
Osler House	White with red staff and serpent
Pembroke	White, cerise bar at tip
Queen's	Blue, white, blue longitudinally, white tip
St. Catherine's	Light blue, magenta Catherine wheel
S.E.H.	Natural wood with claret cross
St. John's	Blue with blue cross on white shield
St. Peter's	Green with yellow spear
Trinity	Dark blue with white bar
University	Blue with gold cross
Wadham	Light blue with Maltese cross
Wolfson	White, red and orange bars
Worcester	1st VIII black with pink maltese cross
	other VIIIs pink with black maltese cross
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St. Anne's	Worcester blades
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7 M.A.L. Atkinson
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bow P.D. Sadler
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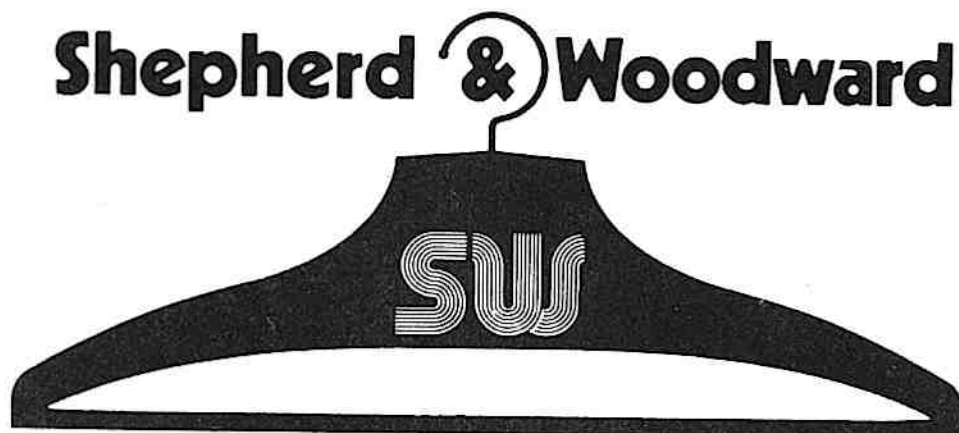
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3 S.M. Leigh
4 R.M. Siddles
5 P.C. Hanley
6 T.M. White
7 G.P. Cavalier
stroke P.J. Allen
cox J.E. Cragg

3rd (Wagner) VIII

bow B. Gerhilde
2 U. Helmwig
3 N. Waltraute
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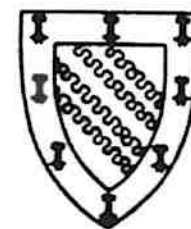
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3 H. Stewart
4 L. Wakefield
5 H. Steele
6 S. Heal
7 K. Fletcher
stroke C. Hatch
cox J. Allen

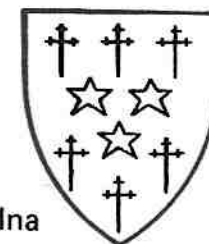


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CAPTAIN:
TREASURER:

1st VIII

bow S. Morgan
2 I. Mullens
3 L. Sutton
4 H. Pottle
5 C. Blacklin
6 L. McCourt
7 A. Roberts
stroke B. Jones
cox J. Shicluna



Barbara Jones
Jacqueline Shiculna

SCHOOLS VIII

bow S. Chinn
2 J. Yeomans
3 A. Pilgrim
4 P. Gooder
5 E. Budgen
5 J. Booth
7 C. McErury
stroke G. Kyle
cox M. Thatcher

3rd VIII

bow J. Manchester
2 N. Batmanghelidj
3 C. Burnett
4 C. Clutterbuck
5 E. Foggin
6 S. West
7 L. Hutson
stroke C. Nowak
cox Bethan Jones

VIRGIN VIII

bow R. Henry
2 F. Bowen-West
3 F. Marshall
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4 J. Mylroi
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<i>bow</i> C.J. Lewis	<i>bow</i> K. White	<i>bow</i> R. Bannigan	<i>bow</i> M. Gibbons
2 S. Taylor	2 W. Barre	2 A. Leonard	2 I. Lofthouse
3 M. Ratcliff	3 P. Ainsworth	3 K. Fletcher	3 A. Laughton
4 J. Saxton	4 I. McLenaghan	4 P. Hucklesby	4 R. Parkin
5 T.A. Brennan	5 S. Jones	5 G. Hamlen	5 P. Rose
6 R. Foulkes	6 N. Harbinson	6 P. Travers	6 R. Griffiths
7 A.C.G. Tait	7 Ms P. Crabtree	7 R. Arthur	7 M. Davies
<i>stroke</i> R.R.L. Lusardi	<i>stroke</i> B. Murphy	<i>stroke</i> M. Szymanski	<i>stroke</i> J. Rex-Waller
<i>cox</i> R.P. Hawkes	<i>cox</i> S. Lewitt	<i>cox</i> P. Batho	<i>cox</i> D. Ellera

5th VIII	6th VIII	7th VIII
<i>bow</i> J. Bentham	<i>bow</i> R.S.A.L. Samani	<i>bow</i> M. Mullane
2 J. Barry	2 J Asquith	2 Mr R.Ambrose
3 P. Carter	3 N. Stevenson	3 A-M. Backes
4 P. Norman	4 B. Lester	4 A. Urwin
5 T. Wheeler	5 P. Cotton	5 H. Schrecker
6 D. Edwards	6 N. Exton	6 I.S. Dagleish
7 M. Brettle	7 F.N.H.B. Yelin	7 I.C. Knowlton
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3 C.P. Westlake
4 J.R. Orman
5 R.M. Strong
6 J.I. Roberts
7 M.P. Lewis
stroke N.R. Critchley
cox M.L. Chilvers

2nd VIII

bow E.A. Cole
2 E.G. Goh
3 M.P. Owen
4 P.W. Dodd
5 D.A. Roach
6 M.P. Booker
7 S.N. Woodward
stroke S. Tommis
cox H.M. Greenaway

3rd VIII

bow M. Berner
2 N. Reeder
3 A. Chap
4 P. Thompson
5 I. Fraser
6 N. Becson
7 D. Sellors
stroke R. Kettle
cox D. McNamara

4th VIII

bow C. Jubb
2 R. Patrick
3 D. Griffiths
4 P. Smith
5 D. Heath
6 W. Saunders
7 T. Haslam-Jones
stroke M. Chilvers
cox C. Darreil

Ladies VIII

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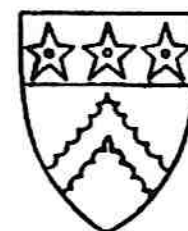
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<i>bow</i>	F. Rahmatallah	<i>bow</i>	S. Greer	<i>bow</i>	H. Zust	<i>bow</i>	A. J. MacLeod
2	A. Handasyde-Dick	2	R. Lloyd	2	T. Holland	2	J. Dixon
3	M.A. Gibbs	3	P. Tyrell	3	R. Stevens	3	L. Di-Tella
4	J.S. Farnham	4	N. Prins	4	R. Scott	4	N.J. Terry
5	C.J.A.N. Money-Coutts	5	S.J. Holt	5	D. Bobker	5	L. Papayoti
6	R.S. Mason	6	T.G. Lupton	6	V. Haynes	6	P. Taylor
7	M. Moran	7	R.J.H. Geffen	7	A. Shilston	7	S. Chandler
<i>stroke</i>	A.J. Wiggins	<i>stroke</i>	G.S. Robinson	<i>stroke</i>	D. Edwards	<i>stroke</i>	P. Alfieri
<i>cox</i>	M.N. Copus	<i>cox</i>	M. Willis	<i>cox</i>	C. Nurse	<i>cox</i>	D. Pearson

5th VIII		6th VIII		7th VIII		8th VIII	
<i>bow</i>	D. Kay	<i>bow</i>	R. Sochaski	<i>bow</i>	T. Taig	<i>bow</i>	G. Marshall
2	B. Ware	2	C. Samler	2	R. Hellier	2	S. Glover
3	C. Carpenter	3	M. Webber	3	A. Hodge	3	P. Cantlay
4	G. Hall	4	T. Berry	4	P.H. Brown	4	M. Goldring
5	S.D. Elliot	5	M. Templeman	5	R. Westlake	5	A. Jinman
6	M.A. Bowe	6	P. Vigne	6	T. Dutton	6	C. Buchanan
7	V. Swift	7	J. Humphries	7	P. Chappate	7	H. Griffiths
<i>stroke</i>	D. Morgan	<i>stroke</i>	J. Dixon	<i>stroke</i>	M. Sofroniou	<i>stroke</i>	P. Sorenson
<i>cox</i>	P. Butler	<i>cox</i>	R. Bendre	<i>cox</i>	P. O'Prey	<i>cox</i>	C. Weber

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SECRETARY:

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3	R. Slator	3	S. Mills	3	H. Wright	3	A. Emery
4	T. Phillips	4	J. Halliday	4	F. Kimmis	4	J. Frewin-Ball
4	M. Fyson	5	S. Davies	5	J. Barker	5	D. Pederson
6	S. Wookey	6	J. Mundy	6	J. Wynn	6	C. Franks
7	J. Ryan	7	P. Hughes	7	K. Burke	7	A. Milner
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Maurice Ripley

1st VIII

bow R. Craven
2 C. Mundy
3 W. Kendall
4 M. Ripley
5 P. Merters
6 P. Guild
7 C. Rachell
stroke P. Diaz
cox G. Brown

2nd VIII

bow J. Broomfield
2 B. Pearson
3 P. Prosser
4 A. Green
5 D. Skeint
6 C. Wood
7 T. Crowle
stroke B. Sutton
cox I. Campbell

3rd VIII

bow S. Davies
2 A. Robson
3 L. Guilym
4 M. Swan
5 R. Standing
6 M. Berg
7 J. Longley
stroke E. Gatman
cox I. Bailiff

MANSFIELD COLLEGE



PRESIDENT:
CAPTAIN:
SECRETARY:
COACH:

Rev. G.B. Caird
G.C. Woods
J.G.M. Evans
W. Buckingham

1st VIII

bow A. Eastgate
2 P. Herd
3 D. Dew
4 R. Chaps Hood
5 S. Legs Thorpe
6 J. Simpson
7 R. McWilliams
stroke G. Woods
cox I. Neville M.U.F.C.

2nd VIII

bow A. Pease
2 K. Kildale
3 P. Minoprio
4 S. Gregory
5 C. Frewer W.A-F.
6 M. Scrivens
7 J. Borton
stroke J. Johnny Evans
cox W. Whipper Jacobs

Tales of the Riverbank

When you are not rowing in Eights week, the chances are that you will have a glass in one hand and a bottle in the other. What better way to watch eight men facing one way and moving the other than through an alcoholic haze?

Yet contrary to popular opinion, Champagne and Pimms are not used solely for drinking. In the late fifties, it was a favourite pastime to see who could fire a champagne cork furthest across the river from the boathouses. They generally fell short, cutting across the bows of a wayward eight, but one year the Balliol crew decided it was time to assert their predominance and attempted to get a cork clear across the river. Despite numerous attempts and much bottle shaking, the corks consistently fell short. At this point the cox was sent to a local winemerchant to get a Jeroboam of champagne, in the hope that the size of the bottle would provide the extra lift required.

The bottle was duly lined up, (the engineer in the crew having worked out the optimum angle of departure), the bottle was shaken vigorously, the gold foil removed, and the wire delicately eased off. The cork began to move. Then, with a loud pop and a jet of white foam, the cork launched forth — and landed only five feet from the boathouse.

The winemerchant was soon surprised to receive a visit from nine irate young gentlemen, but he did not take much persuading to admit that the bottle was not in fact a genuine Jeroboam, but he had decanted the contents of eight single bottles into an old Jeroboam which he had left over; in the process, it had lost its fizz. I was not told what happened to the winemerchant, but it is thought that he too failed to reach the far bank.

LINCOLN COLLEGE



CAPTAIN: M.G. Sherry
VICE-CAPTAIN: I.C. Vale
SECRETARY: I. Schofield
TREASURER: J.M.N. Gleave

1st VIII

bow I. Vale
 2 J. Taylor
 3 M. Sherry
 4 A. MacLeod
 5 M. Gleave
 6 I. Schofield
 7 A. Blit
stroke N. Parkin
cox K. Roberts

2nd VIII

bow C. Sefton
 2 H. Papworth
 3 R. Paley
 4 J. Seracolo
 5 W. Payne
 5 S. Fliecher
 7 N. Meek
stroke M. Atkin
cox J. Gardner

MEDIC VIII

bow M. Chickenpox
 2 M. Chickenpox
 3 M. Chickenpox
 4 M. Chickenpox
 5 M. Chickenpox
 6 M. Chickenpox
 7 M. Chickenpox
stroke M. Chickenpox
cox M. Chickenpox

DOCTOR VIII

bow M. More-Chickenpox
 2 M. More-Chickenpox
 3 M. More-Chickenpox
 4 M. More-Chickenpox
 5 M. More-Chickenpox
 6 M. More-Chickenpox
 7 M. More-Chickenpox
stroke M. More-Chickenpox
cox M. More-Chickenpox

VACCINE VIII

bow E. Venmore-Chickenpox
 2 E. Venmore-Chickenpox
 3 E. Venmore-Chickenpox
 4 E. Venmore-Chickenpox
 5 E. Venmore-Chickenpox
 6 E. Venmore-Chickenpox
 7 E. Venmore-Chickenpox
stroke E. Venmore-Chickenpox
cox E. Venmore-Chickenpox

PROSTR VIII

bow S.Fever
 2 G.Measles
 3 W.Cough
 4 A.Foot
 5 S.Disc
 6 V.Disease
 7 O. Much-Ailment
stroke A. Pendicitus
cox V. Vere-Ill

MAGDALEN COLLEGE



CAPTAIN: C.S. Chubb
SECRETARY: J.P.P. Baker
TREASURER: R.C. Hew

1st VIII

bow R. C. Hew
 2 C.S. Chubb
 3 M.W. Ridley
 4 M.R. Mussared
 5 J.P. Cobb
 6 T.C. Carpenter
 7 P.W. Scott
stroke P.S. Rees
cox J.P. Baker

2nd VIII

bow P. McLaren
 2 B. Graham
 3 A. Scarborough
 4 J. Gillies
 5 G. Pope
 6 L.P.Tu
 7 S.J. Parker
stroke P.C. Goldsack
cox J. Gill

3rd VIII

bow P. Brouder
 2 A. Collyer
 3 G. Anania
 4 J. Thake
 5 T. Espley
 6 A. Campbell
 7 A. Clifton
stroke D. Stockill
cox N. Upton

PRECIPITEIGHT

bow D. Randall
 2 J. Baker
 3 G. Morris
 4 R. Spooner
 5 G. Bodenhausen
 6 D. Nurse
 7 G. Rendell
stroke P. Hindle
cox R. Wheldon

RUGBY VIII

bow E. Hanson
 2 P. Mitchell
 3 D. Carmichael
 4 G. de Benedictus
 5 S. Carter
 6 J. Foxall
 7 R. Bunt
stroke R. Gisby
cox A. Newell

'VARSITY BUMPING RACES'

BOY'S OWN PAPER. 1922

The great drawback to rowing at both Oxford and Cambridge is the comparative narrowness of the two rivers, the Isis and the Cam, which are the stage-setting for this sport. But the Cam is far worse than the Thames in this matter of insufficient width to allow two boats to race comfortably side by side on its waters. The thing might be just possible at the Dark Blue headquarters; it is utterly impossible for the Light Blues.

This extreme narrowness of the Cam has always been a serious hindrance to Cantab rowing, so far as racing, and even for several boats practising at the same time, is concerned. Hence, in order to hold contests of one College boat against another, a novel idea was originated several decades back, when boats were started from different places at the same time, and set to try to overhauled one another ere a certain point was reached, the distance each boat had to go being the same in every case.

This overhauling takes the form of what is termed 'bumping'. Right from the start it is the aim of each boat in the race to bump the one in front of it. A 'bump' is recorded if the bow of the hinder boat can be made to touch the stern or side of the preceding boat. It is, therefore, not only a test of actual speed which comes into play during the bumping-races, but also a test of smart steering and clever tactics on the part of the cox.

For the boat in front, seeing (or hearing) the boat behind gradually coming closer, and knowing that it must be caught in a minute or so, unless it can avoid that dreaded bump, may be turned and guided in zig-zag, criss-cross fashion by a clever cox so skilfully that it manages to avoid the bump. The hinder boat may then find itself overshooting its mark, whilst the anticipated victim has somehow or other eluded it, and is well off again towards its point of security!

When a boat *does* contrive to bump the one before it, the two are obliged by rule to draw aside towards the bank. Each cox is on his honour to signal as soon as he feels that his boat has been touched at all by its opponent. The boats drawn to the side are then out of the race for that day, but the one behind them can, if the crew is able, and its cox fancies his chances, continue its course and endeavour to overhauled the next boat in front, which the conquered boat was pursuing. This has been done, but of course it is extremely rare, and when achieved, causes an almost unholy pandemonium on the part of crews and undergraduates on the banks, as well as among the masses of spectators eagerly watching what is happening.

The course at Cambridge extends from near Baitsbite Lock for the last boat, to that well-known hostelry, the 'Pike and Eel', which the foremost boat has to reach ere it is safe from being bumped by the second one. The leading boat would itself have set off from somewhere near what is known as First Post Corner; and the whole distance that each boat has to go to avoid risk of bumping is about a mile-and-a-quarter. The distance between each boat at the start will be perhaps two lengths, and the boats are classed in three divisions, according to the quality and skill of their oarsmen as shown in previous races.

Each of the divisions may contain from twelve to fifteen boats, some colleges having two or three boats distributed in the various divisions. Each college has its own colours, and the college boat shows these on the blades of its oars, and often by a painted coat of arms, whilst blazers and scarves also testify that their wearers belong to this or that famous seat of learning.

The Oxford races are conducted practically on the same lines as those at the sister University. The Oxford course begins above Iffley Lock, and ends at the College barges, just before Folly Bridge is reached. The river is much wider there than is the Cam, at the 'Pike and Eel', hence there is perhaps a better chance for boats escaping which are being overhauled than would be the case on the Cam — if only the Dark Blue boat in trouble has an extremely clever cox! He gets a finer opportunity at Oxford for using his rudder and so doing the trick that may afford him safety after all. The crowds at Oxford congregate chiefly at the Boat House, Green Bank and the Barges, to see the races.

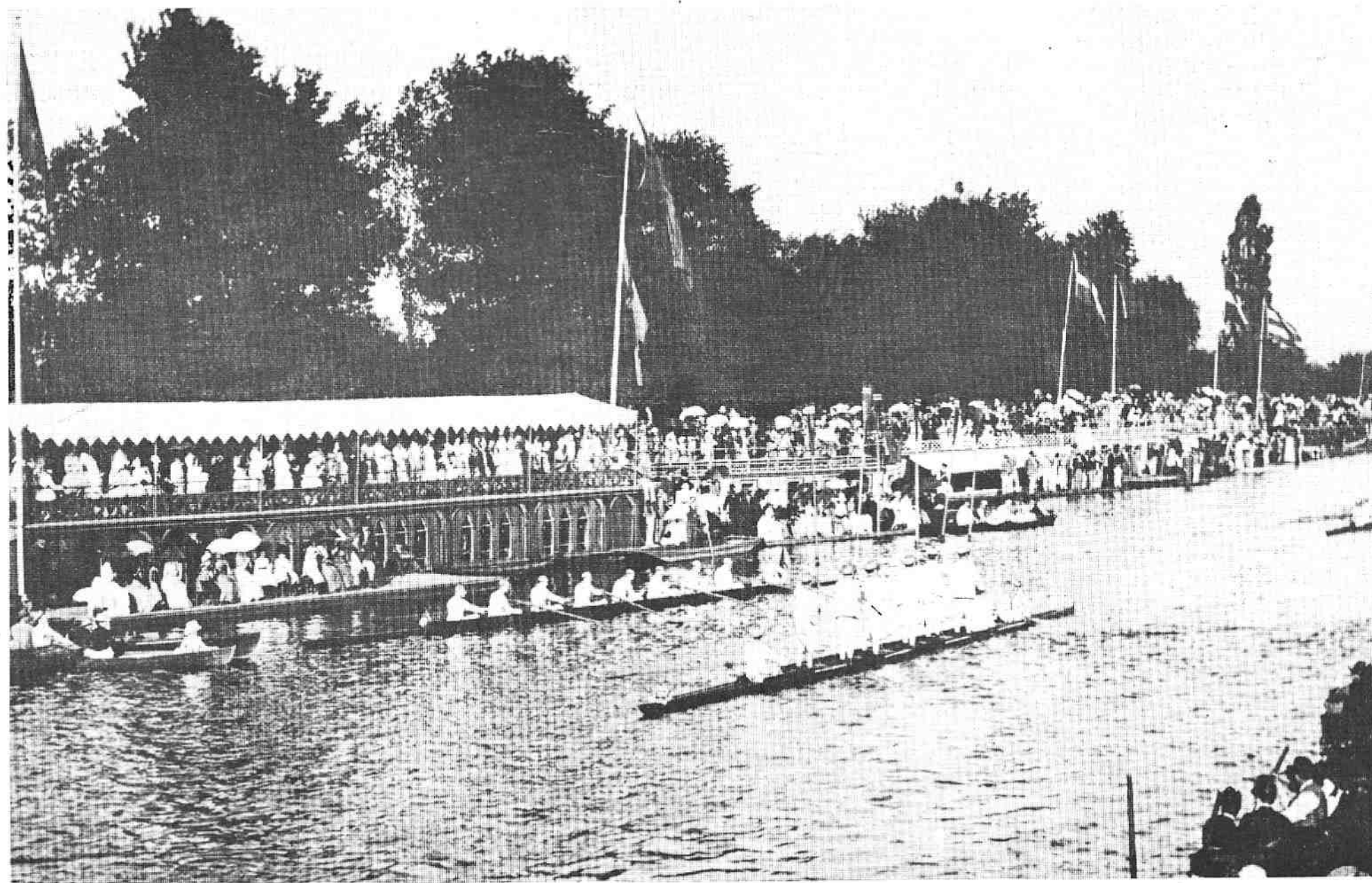
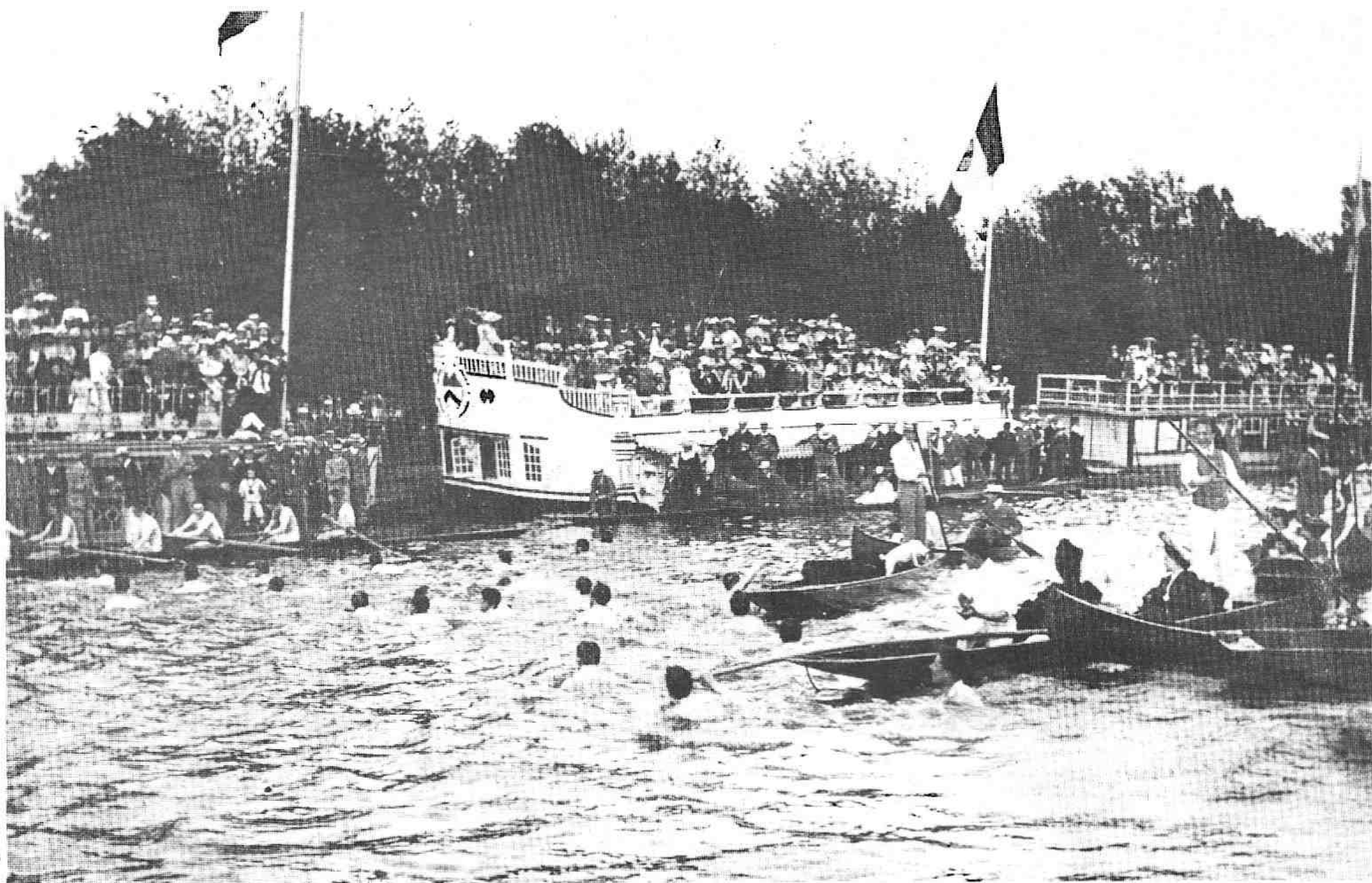
The 'bumping' races at both Universities take place each Lent and Midsummer term, and at Cambridge are known as the 'Lents' and the 'Mays'. At Oxford they are respectively called the 'Torpids' and the 'Eights'. The line of boats in each division start in the order in which they finished on the previous similar occasion. Thus, a boat may start in a different place for the 'Lent' races from that which it held in the 'May' ones, as it will then be placed according to where it finished in the previous 'Lent' races.

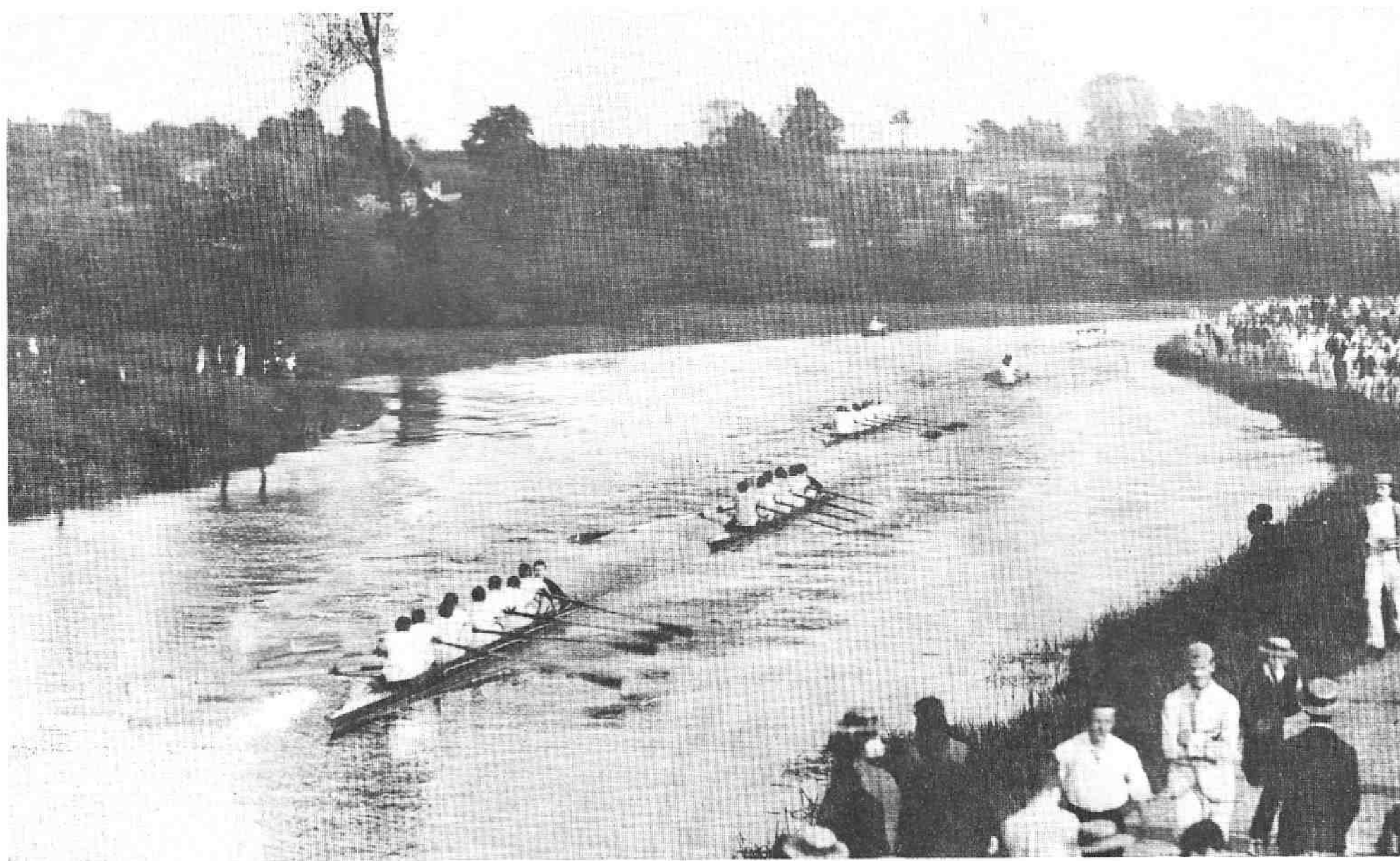
Bumping-races generally begin towards the close of the afternoon, any time from 4 o'clock to 5; but we may set down 4.30 as the usual time for the Third Division Contest to start. Then the Second Division would come along at 5.30; and the First at 6.30. A college may have a boat in any Division without necessarily having one in another, but most of them have a second string in a lower division.

The great aim of all the pursuing boats is to make four bumps during the races, one each night. Of course, the first two or three boats have as their chief object to keep themselves from being bumped, whilst making the one or two bumps which are available to them. It may be more exact to say that every boat's aim is to avoid being bumped itself, whilst seeking to bump as many boats in front of it as possible.

If a crew manages to make four bumps during the races, which generally begin on a Wednesday, and conclude on the Saturday following, (but at Oxford begin on a Thursday, and go on for about a week), the eight are each presented by their club with their oars, as a special honour to mark the event. There is also a generous and hilarious bump-supper, given by the college on such a great occasion. It is only right to say, however, that most of the colleges hold 'bump-suppers' on the Saturday night, whether they have made four 'bumps' or not!

There are certain colleges, both at Oxford and Cambridge, which make rowing a speciality amongst their sports, just as others are famous for their Rugby football fans, their cricket blues, or their Soccer men. Therefore it has become somewhat the





fashion at both Universities for men going up from the Public Schools to endeavour to get into this or that college which particularly patronises the sport they favour and hope to shine in.

Thus, on the Cam, the chief rowing colleges may be set down as Trinity, Jesus, St. John's, Pembroke, and Trinity Hall; whereas on the Isis, they would be Magdalen, New College, Merton, Christ Church and University.

It is worth mentioning that Trinity College, Cambridge, has always two boats, which are known as 'First Trinity' and 'Third Trinity'. There used once to be a 'Second' too, but this fell out some time back. The oarsmen in 'Third Trinity' must, according to ancient rule, be men from either Eton or Westminster, for that boat was founded by those two famous schools, and has always been manned for them. Of late years, its occupants have been practically all Etonians, since Westminster gave up 'Water' in 1883. But 'Water' was started there again a year or two ago, and its rowing-men are beginning to appear prominently once more at the 'Varsities, so we may perchance soon see the 'Third Trinity' boat manned by four Etonians and four Westminsters, as in days long gone by.

The Varsity bumping-races give the opportunity for collegers, undergraduates of all kinds, and townsfolk generally, to let off a good deal of 'steam' and hilarity that might otherwise come out more inconveniently. Large crowds of visitors and undergrads gather along the banks of the Isis and the Cam, specially at the beginning and end of the course, to yell, shout, cheer, and encourage their favourites. Hundreds of men run, or bike, to keep pace with the boats all the distance, making a terrific noise with rattles, whistles, voices and cornets, in order to encourage and urge onward their own college crew. And when they see the boat is going to make a bump, or that an opportunity for this occurs, the pandemonium is usually terrific and ear-splitting!

To the 'foreigner' — indeed to the casual English visitor — the scene, the noise, the *tout-ensemble* are both novel and amazing. For a Turk or an Italian to see the Prince of Wales running full speed along the towpath at Oxford, whilst yelling for the Magdalen crew; or to watch the Duke of York and Prince Henry at Cam-

bridge similarly doing their utmost for their own college-boat, is a strange sight indeed, and one only half-understood when seen. Yet Princes get as excited, as urgent, as noisy, as exuberant as the merest undergraduate from Little Pedlington Grammar School when it comes to speeding on the college boat in the bumping races.

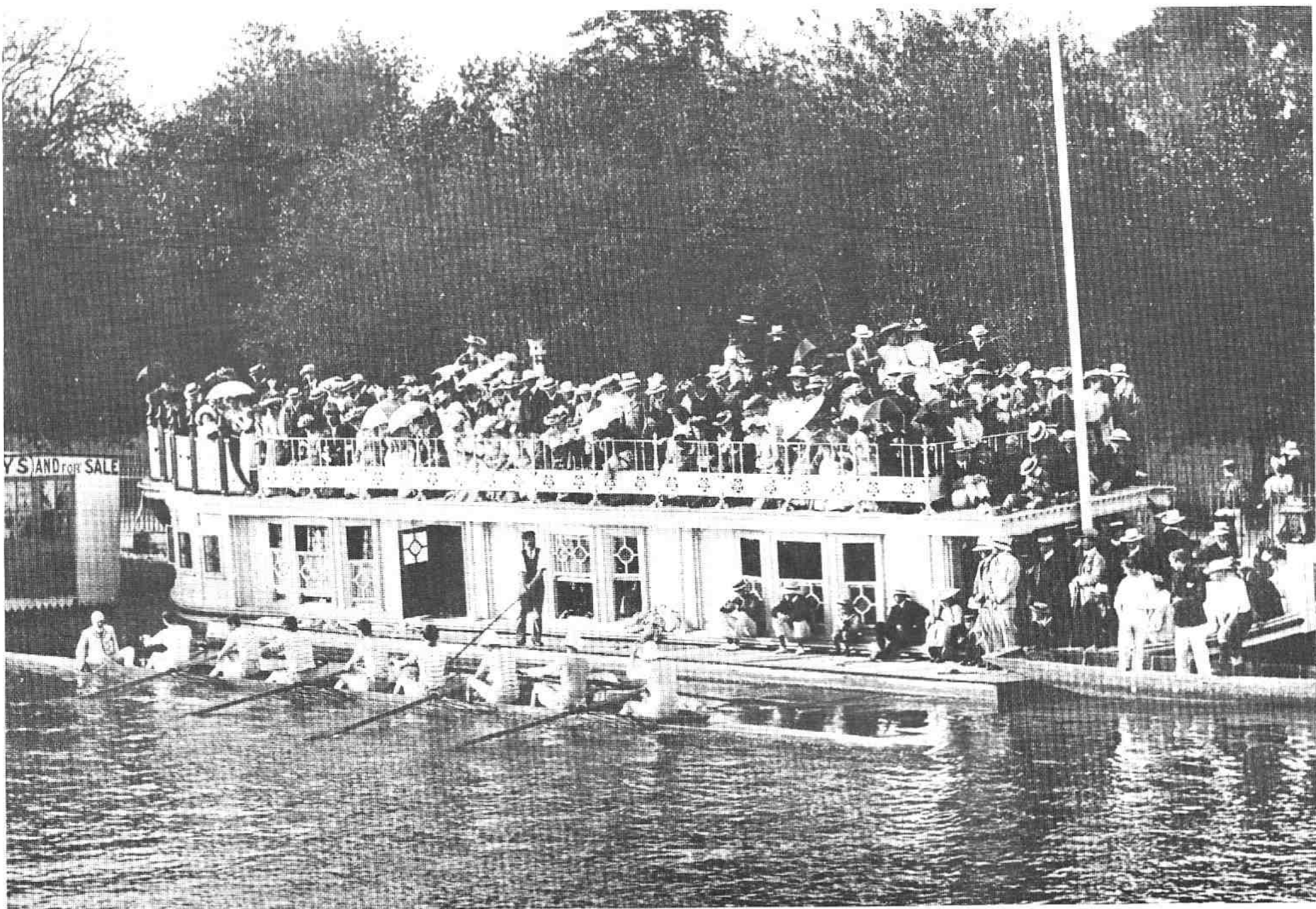
Then, all along the course may be found stands full of excited fathers, mothers, sisters, cousins, and aunts, each with dress, tie, hat, or ribbons of the favoured colour, in honour of Jimmy's boat or Arthur's college. They too, by frequent ejaculations, shout, shouts, or despondent 'Ho-o-o-o's' add to the general clamour and medley whilst the races are in progress.

Nor must we forget the gay streamers and flags which decorate the stands and course, marking the various points *en route*, and adding to the general charm of the scene. Nor the bands that enterprising clubs, or private folk, have engaged to make sweet music, what time a lull occurs between the races — if it ever does — or whilst the visitors are engaged in disposing of immense quantities of strawberries-and-cream during the 'Mays', or of innumerable sandwiches and chocolates during the 'Lents'.

It would almost be safe to say that the bumping races are at once the life and soul of the different terms at the two chief Universities in our land. They usually mark the climax of a period of pleasure and excitement; they afford splendid excuses for visits of relatives and friends; they give Thompson (of Clare), or Jackson (of King's), excellent reasons for doing this or that foolish thing; they present Littleway (of Peterhouse) or Spifkins (of Wadham), with noble opportunities for arranging 'rags' which may be the talk of the 'Varsity for long weeks to come!

And, when the happy oarsman goes home at the end of term — still more when he leaves the Isis or the Cam for the last time as a college man — takes with him the 'oar painted with the college colours' that honours the success of his own boat in some great struggle, it is certain his interest in, his affection for, the bumping races on the Thames and Cam will never cease while life lasts.

GEORGE A. WADE



THE PRIVATE LIFE OF AN OXFORD BLUE

by Peter Earl/photograph by Christopher Blackwall

March is still six months in the future. Down at the Iffley Road gymnasium, a bizarre jumble of international track suits and moth-eaten rowing tops has squeezed into a room above the athletics stadium. For the first time, the oarsmen wearing them can see their opposition for a Blue. Muscles are already bulging.

The leaves beginning to fall in Christchurch Meadows herald the start of Michaelmas term, but the contenders have long since realised that only the fittest and strongest will be given a chance to have a shot at Cambridge. Most have been training all summer. So it begins each year.

In the early days, being selected is all that matters. Everyone is a rival, even your best friend. It soon becomes obvious that half the seats in the Oxford boat are likely to go to the Blues left over from last year and the international oarsmen newly arrived on the scene.

For the rest, the whole of October is spent racing in fours and lifting weights in the gym in the vain hope of turning into Charles Atlas overnight. With cross-country runs in the morning and circuit training in the afternoon, life is one big fitness session.

"So sorry I'm late for the tutorial," you apologise to your tutor after falling asleep in the Bodleian Library over a copy of Plato.

"Did I tell you . . .", a deep breath to summon up courage, "that I'm rowing in the Blues Squad?"

The reply will be either warm congratulations or a slow shaking of the head and a stiff warning: if the next essay is not up to scratch, the college might have to set a penal collection. Fail one of those—a surprise college examination—and you are sent down from Oxford without a degree. Rumours of would-be Blues about to undergo the dreaded test chill the marrow of those still insane enough to be spending each afternoon on the river. As the incidence of Boat Race thirds in Finals suggests, rowing and academics just do not mix. November comes and with it a card in your pigeon-hole:

"You are invited to row at Oxford University Boat Club at 1.45 in the Octologue." The summons has arrived: the coaches are weeding out the dross. George Harris perches on top of a

vessel of Ark-like age and proportions, his expert eye watching for faulty technique. A catamaran for eight oarsmen, the Octologue lurches along the Isis river, a seaplane without wings, as George walks the length of deck between the two hulls and examines each man in turn.

"Sit back and relax. Never tense up in a boat. Creep up on to the next stroke and—there!—drive the blade through on the legs." Coaching, encouraging, the old man of the Isis spots the talent.

By the following week, half the squad has been whittled away. Now is the turn of Doc Barry. Slightly bald and unassuming, he acquired the nickname "Himmjler" many years ago. The uninitiated wonder why—until they get into *Soixante-Neuf*, the Italian shell used in the 1969 Boat Race.

"Harder!" The voice echoes across the water as you row against another boat composed of hopefuls like yourself.

"More work through the water. Harder!" At Iffley Lock the entire crew slumps over its oars.

"Turn quickly and do it again!" Through the freezing river mist, *Soixante-Neuf* glides under Donnington Bridge playing leapfrog with the other boat. "Harder!" How you hate that word as you stare at the head of the man in front. Breath is in short supply; senses are growing numb. As in a dream, you notice only the sound of the water and the rhythmic swish of the sliding seats as the oars slash through the river in unison. "Harder!" No one tumbling from that boat like an outstretched rubber band will ever question the name again. This time it is a hand-written letter:

"I am pleased to inform you that you have been selected for . . ." Like the Delphic oracle, the President of the Oxford University Boat Club (OUBC) has pronounced that you are through to row in one of the three Trial Eights. Fifty others have killed themselves without success in the hopes of just such a letter, the ticket to further pain at Radley and Wallingford, but, above all, London at Christmas. The Trial Eights race takes place on the tideway at the beginning of December. Two boats composed of Isis men and Blues have senior status; the other boat, the junior eight, is made up of youngsters with much still to prove and rows only part of the course. Oxford's bright hopes are on display in London. The pundits comment favourably; Cambridge spies look quite worried.

After the nail-biting months of



competitive training, an Oxford identity is slowly emerging, for trialists are eligible for Leander and have, by now, made the grade. Individuals are also beginning to stand out as Oxford Men. 1976 was the year of the Plunk. "The Bemused Ulsterman", as *The Times* called him, Steve Plunkett at 2 m (6 ft. 7 in.) and 16½ stone was the biggest man ever to row in a Boat Race. Accident-prone and loquacious, he was always getting into trouble.

"I used to feel like big brother to a guy 10 times my size." So Ken Brown, the Blues' American international put it. The seniors had been split into one crew of lean Blues, all tall and skinny and one of inexperienced heavyweights like The Plunk.

So he hit on the idea of calling them Laurel and Hardy, a blasphemous Americanism for so serious an event. In a close race, Hardy was the marginal winner. To rub it in, Plunk and Brown decided to take over the dinner to be held at Harrods that night.

Dinner jackets stuffed with pillows, faked moustaches quivering and derby hats askew, in waddled the entire Hardy crew twirling their umbrellas and whistling the well-known cuckoo refrain, much to the chagrin of the old Blues. To Brown, straight from the American crew, this was what Oxford rowing was all about.

The juniors disband after Christmas and spend the time between then and March praying for a bout of glandular fever or tutorial wrath to strike down one of the 16 seniors.

The seniors, meanwhile, now Isis and the Blue boat—eat, sleep and breathe



rowing on the London tideway. With severe training taking up the first two weeks of the New Year, a sense of humour is as essential as an Arctic survival kit.

"London miserable. Cold and wet. Run, row, eat, row, sleep. Same each day." The diary of the lanky Isis man Julian Winter puts it in a nutshell. "You're perpetually shattered."

For some it was worse than others. Typically, Plunk found a way of livening up the small boat training. Coming under Hammersmith Bridge in conditions better suited to surfing, a flimsy single sculling boat was suddenly forced to support 16½ stone suspended between two enormous waves. There was a mighty crack and the boat snapped in half. Steve had to be rescued by Bob Janousek, who was the England coach.

On another occasion he managed to pin a scull underneath the Black Buoy at Fulham. Yet another icy ducking. How the new term and the return to Oxford is welcomed! Isis and the Blues even now are constantly changing. The ergometer measures strength and efficiency. Operate the machine until you collapse and it will give you a fitness reading.

"Anything but the erg..."

Seat racing is another way to compare performances of the Oxford seniors. Race two fours and see who wins; swap over one man from each boat and see which crew goes faster.

"Anything but seat racing..."

By February, the Oxford boat (shown above) is finalised. The crew eats together—last year in Queen's—and

starts to think as a single entity. Sponsorship provides extra protein: butchers donate steak to build the muscles, farmers eggs by the dozen. Suddenly it is March. For the two weeks leading up to the race, the Blues live together along with Dan Topolski, the coach, in their London headquarters. Dinners at the Hard Rock and the London Carveries—"You can eat all you want there without having to pay extra," grins Plunk—instil a spirit of wild, aggressive confidence. To cap it all, they have just beaten the England crew destined for Montreal. Cambridge must not only be beaten but annihilated. After a light morning outing, Oxford arrive at Putney for the race in a massive 56-seat coach with a stereo blaring out, "Where Eagles Dare", a good omen. The crowds are quite terrifying, even for the internationals on board. This is where Boat Race experience counts for everything.

"If you can survive the stakeboat start," confided the Plunk afterwards, "you can master anything in life—even Finals—with no worries at all." The umpire lowers his flag, the pressure of water flowing past the blades, while the boat was still, is no longer there, thousands on the Embankment roar, the high-rating start consolidates into a hard stride, television launches surge—and the race is in progress. Millions of eyes are on your oar; you cannot let anyone down. The rest of the race is a blur. President Bob Mason remembers only 1975, which Oxford lost. "Three lengths down at Chiswick, it was all over. Then a child's voice floated over the

river: 'Come on Oxford. You can still do it!'" Last year at Chiswick, however, Cambridge were nowhere in sight.

"I vaguely recall us coming round the bend and not seeing any of the cruisers which tail the losing crew, Cambridge were so far behind. Yet still you can't believe you're going to win—they may still come back."

In 1976, Oxford did go on to win, clipping an incredible 37 seconds off the old record. The 122nd Oxford crew was the fastest that will ever row the course. No one pities Cambridge. You cannot put an end to six months of hatred just because you won. Madness breaks out. John Calvert, the cox who has been dieting all term, has a bottle of milk in one hand and a bottle of gin in the other. Someone brings Plunkett a pint of Guinness even before he is out of the boat. Anyone would think Prohibition were about to be declared. Whisky warmers and gin teas followed by the Boat Race Ball. Oxford strip the King's Road of daffodils; suicidal Cambridge men pass out all around the Intercontinental Hotel. When the Isis coach, Chris Blackwall, arrives with Miss World at his side, no one is surprised. Amnesia is setting in.

Celebrations go on all summer with alcoholic crew trips to France, Spain and Denmark. Ex-Blues will even race against Egypt and the cross-winds of the Suez Canal next Christmas. But come the end of the long summer vacation, that meeting will take place again at the Iffley Road gymnasium. Other generations of Oxford undergraduates have a race to win.

THE OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY BOAT-RACE.



THE OXFORD CREW.

The University Boat-Race is quite the water Derby of the year. Eight or nine years ago you might go, as the saying is, 'comfortably', and calculate on a pretty select audience. Don could meet don on the banks of the river in honour of whose 'silvery tide' they had written so many copies of Latin verses in their youth, and congratulate each other that 'for one day at least in the year, London is cognisant of the existence of the Universities'. Now everything is changed. London is not only 'cognisant', but it will go to look for itself; and every one, from the clubman to the potboy, backs his colour. Once by far the largest number of 'casuals' stuck to the light blue; but successive defeats have effected a highly successful elimination: and cabby mostly asks for 'a bit of the darker stuff, marm,' when he buys the wherewithal to deck his whip. The very training of the light and dark blues is watched daily for the probationary fortnight by larger crowds than were once wont to go and see the contest itself. However early the start, the road from Kensington to Hammersmith Bridge is now one stream of vehicles reduced to foot's pace, and the bridge itself almost reels under the weight of the multitude, who prefer an 'oversight' of the eights to any Mortlake finish. Thousands of both sexes stood in the pouring rain on Saturday, all along the banks, and especially crowded the sandhills for a better sight. In some parts of the metropolis, no cabs could be got, and we heard of ladies starting soon after it was light, and walking six or seven miles to the riverside, and then back again. If Coventry has the making of ribbons it can have known no distress for months past.

Few Britons, however much they may love a Derby favourite and reverence the prophet who stands him, carry his colours at their button-hole to Epsom. They may wear cravats that tell of their pride in the past, but no rosettes to indicate their belief in the future. It is different with the water Derby. Nearly every servant lass declares herself by a bow in her cap. The budding juvenile coaxes a handkerchief of the colour he espouses out of his mother, and the Adullamite dog at Hammersmith Bridge marches about for days before the event with light blue round his neck or dark blue on his tail. Sundry bipeds did far worse than that at Mortlake. They were with Cambridge till the race was over, and then they whipped Oxford reserve ribbons out of their breast-coat pockets.

The Universities first met, at Henley-on-Thames, in 1829, and Oxford won. Since then twenty-two races have been rowed between them; and although in 1860 Cambridge was three ahead, the fates have been against them ever since; and, strange to say, Oxford has always won the toss. Some croakers predicted that Cambridge would rest on its oars until another generation, of stronger thews and a less flashy stroke, arose to do battle; but, more especially after their very honourable defeat of last year, this was not to be thought of. Mr. Griffiths took his seat again as stroke, and put two eights in practice; and Oxford, despite the floods and other hindrances, prepared to do battle. Never did newspaper correspondents keep 'a more fixt eye' on the men; and the slightest slackness or lack of science had a dozen chroniclers. The huntsman

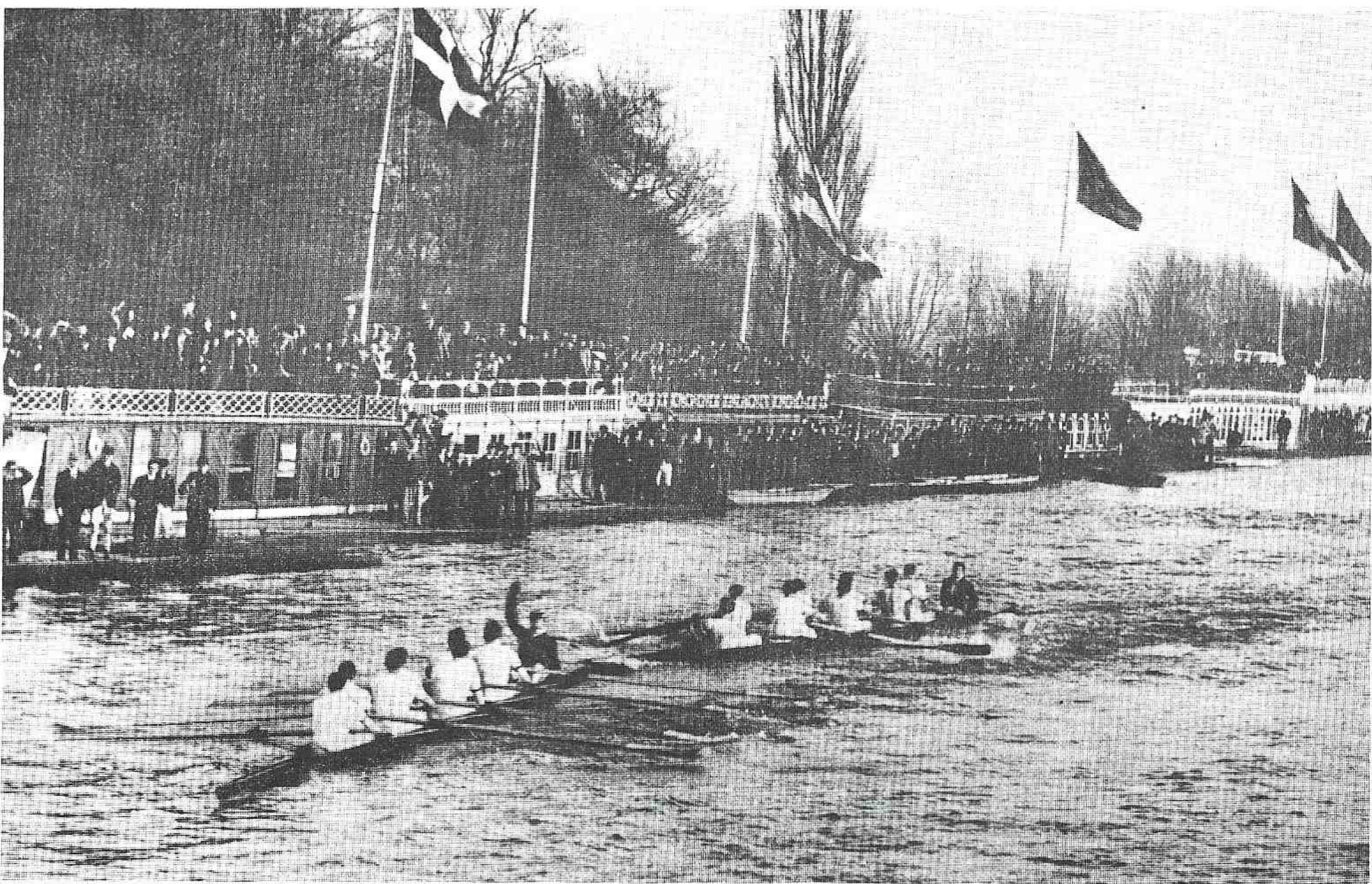
whose noble master wrote him two sheets of closely-filled notepaper every Saturday night during the season, with all his faults of omission and commission in dire array, had a light reading task by comparison. Mr. M. Brown's mysterious appearance and disappearance as stroke for Oxford was a two-days' wonder, and old boating men shook their heads when they heard of so much shifting.

A fortnight before the day found both crews in full Thames practice, and the critics soon settled that the Cambridge crew was the fittest, but lacked the power of Oxford. In point of weight, there was just a stone between the crews, and 6lb. of this was owing to the lightness of the Cambridge coxswain. They led alternately in the first mile and a half, sometimes by a yard or two, sometimes by half a length, which was Cambridge's advantage when they swept under Hammersmith Bridge in 8min. 15 sec after the start. Mr. Denman M.P., was looking down upon them at that point as usual, and he gave it as his opinion that, from the styles in which they were rowing, it would be a dead heat. Light blue held the van to Chiswick church, rowing thirty-eight

strokes a minute to Oxford's thirty-seven, when the latter made their effort, and went to the front and kept there. Twice over did Mr. Griffiths call on his men for a greater counter-effort, and on the second occasion the boats were nearly level; but superior muscle would be served, and half a length for Oxford was the umpire's fiat. So close was the finish that for some minutes it was believed by many that Cambridge had won; but when the dark blues emerged from amongst the steamers once more and set out on their conventional row back there could be no doubt on the issue. The Cambridge men returned by steamer to Putney, and, like their opponents, were received all along the line with loud cheers. Perhaps the hardest lines for Cambridge was that Marsden, the Oxford stroke, had begun his college course among them, and migrated to Merton. The time, by Benson's chronograph, was 22min. 39 sec., or 3min. 12sec. faster than last year; and such was the discomfort on board the steamers, which were, as usual, 'squandered' all over the river, that the British public must be meek and long-suffering indeed if they ever patronise them again.



THE OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE BOAT-RACE: THE CAMBRIDGE CREW TRAINING ON BARNES-COMMON.



Civil War in the Meadowland.

An uneasy calm returned to the war-torn banks of the river Isis late this evening after four days of intensive fighting in and around the PIMMSO enclave of Christchurch Meadow. Since the war began last Wednesday lunchtime with a sneak attack across the stretch of water which divides the two opposing communities, carried out by the FNLA OUBiCa forces, many casualties have been reported, and the Radcliffe Field Hospital is said to be on red alert. Injuries range from nervous exhaustion to alcohol poisoning. The United Nations Distress Teams are currently airlifting in vast supplies of Alka Seltzer and Dynamo.

Hostilities began at exactly 1 p.m. on Wednesday, 25th May, when Holden Roberto Mason's nine-man light assault craft slipped past the approaches to the Meadowland and began to terrorise the local inhabitants. At regular and frequent intervals during the afternoon, wave upon wave of amphibious vehicles could be seen scuttling along the

Isis trying to draw the fire of the PIMMSO contingent, strategically positioned in their double storey watch-towers overlooking the OUBiCa stronghold on the far bank.

At first, retaliation was negligible: two OUBiCa punts were overwhelmed and sunk while a number of stray OUBiCa soldiers, commonly known as 'Awesmen' in the local dialect, were captured and injected against their will with quantities of alcohol. Complaints are being lodged with the European Commission on Human Rights about the possible contravention of the Geneva Convention. More severe injuries were reported later in the week when the assault were occasionally seen to collide, hurling bodies into the murky water of the Thames.

Fearing the superior manpower and armament of the PIMMSO units, Holden Roberto secretly imported Australian, Canadian and American mercenaries equipped with carbin-fibre bazookas and dark blue combat vests. In response, Generalissimo William

Alden from his Merton Palace complex gave orders for high-velocity Bolinger batteries to be put into position all along the Isis to ward off the foreign invaders. Even now, in spite of the truce, sporadic firing of champagne bottles may be heard throughout Meadowland.

Saturday saw the culmination of the Four Day War, or Hates Week as it has been designated by *The Times*, when the entire PIMMSO force of ten thousand repulsed a fast-moving, massed flotilla of OUBiCa vessels as they steamed toward the meadow for a final onslaught. Intimidated by the deafening roar of defiance, the boats were diverted from their targets and came to rest at a natural obstacle on the Isis now referred to as Folly Bridge by the natives who proudly boast of their valiant achievement in resisting so mighty an armada.

Yet their victory may be short-lived. The OUBiCa commanders are claiming that the recent fighting is just the beginning: already they are planning an even bigger invasion for 1978.

BOYHOOD'S THE TIME FOR ME!

Of all the times in the life of a man,
Boyhood's the time for me:
The world in front — few sorrows behind —
The soul untrammelled and free;
Unborn achievements straining the leash;
The lure of the witching sea;
Playing the game with heart aflame —
O Boyhood's the time for me!

Crowded life on the ocean deeps,
Brown sails and the smell of tar;
The lone lagoon 'neath the tropic moon,
The glamour of lands afar:
O what is fame or the glitter of gold,
Or pride in a high degree?
Worthless, indeed, in the Land of Youth —
O Boyhood's the time for me!

O Boyhood's the age of the Hopeful Heart,
The time of alluring dreams,
When on the horizon's purple rim
The Star of Adventure gleams:
The call of Youth and of high desire,
The quest for the golden key
That opens the door to heaven-born deeds —
O Boyhood's the time for me!

O Boyhood's the time when the sky is blue,
Boyhood's the age of gold;
It's a thousand pities that brave young hearts
Should ever grow hard and cold.
No man may build the road that leads
From Birth to Eternity,
But I'll sing this refrain and ever maintain
Boyhood's the time for me!

DAVID HORNE

THE BOY'S OWN PAPER 1922.

MERTON COLLEGE



PRESIDENT: D.C. Winfield
CAPTAIN: N.A. Hanson
SECRETARY: R.J. Wendt
TREASURER: C.J. Madell

1st VIII		2nd VIII		3rd VIII		4th VIII	
<i>bow</i>	M. Nicholas	<i>bow</i>	R. Hain	<i>bow</i>	P. Walton	<i>bow</i>	P. Hulme
2	R. Wendt	2	R. Forage	2	R. Parker	2	A. Bradbury
3	S. Tross-Youle	3	G. Livingstone	3	P. Mead	3	P. Sehr
4	J. Bland	4	C. Poyser	4	P. Ratoff	4	J. Ballard
5	C. Target	5	D. Douglas	5	S. Watts	5	S. MacPherson
6	P. Wickstead	6	A. Bridges	6	P. Brewer	6	J. Fogwill
7	N. Hanson	7	C. Manby	7	P. Bate	7	C. Mann
<i>stroke</i>	R. Scantlebury	<i>stroke</i>	T. Millett	<i>stroke</i>	P. Tibbs	<i>stroke</i>	M. Hawkins
<i>cox</i>	D. Humphrey	<i>cox</i>	I. Partridge	<i>cox</i>	C. Madell	<i>cox</i>	M. Newbury

5th VIII		SCR VIII	
<i>bow</i>	J. Horton	<i>bow</i>	J.B. Burgass
2	R. Spence	2	I.G. Doolittle
3	A. Levy	3	T.F. Braun
4	N. Craggs	4	P.D. Seymour
5	C. Rowland-Hill	5	J.B. Henderson
6	A. Brown	6	J.R. Lucas
7	C. Coombe	7	N.T. Wright
<i>stroke</i>	D. Humphrey	<i>stroke</i>	M.G. Bowler
<i>cox</i>	J. Prior	<i>cox</i>	B.D. Bramson

NEW COLLEGE



CAPTAIN: K.M. Tullett
SECRETARY: J. Cawley
JUNIOR TREASURER: K.M. Tullett
SENIOR TREASURER: Dr. P. Skegg

1st VIII		2nd VIII		3rd VIII	
<i>bow</i>	K. Tullett	<i>bow</i>	M. Saunders	<i>bow</i>	C.M. Axwell
2	S. Landeteld	2	J. Hudson	2	N. Stephenson
3	M. Cawley	3	G. Williams	3	C. Balfour
4	J. Smith	4	M. Snowden	4	J. Snipes
5	J. Cawley	5	D. Anderson	5	W. Floyd
6	M. Wilson	6	A. Dehnel	6	S. Jones
7	D. Bean	7	N. Shannon	7	M. Sephton
<i>stroke</i>	A.M. Michelmores	<i>stroke</i>	N. Cahill	<i>stroke</i>	G. Marsh
<i>cox</i>	A. Mead	<i>cox</i>	N. Schoon	<i>cox</i>	C. Allwright

4th VIII		PRISTINE VIII	
<i>bow</i>	A. Mansfield	<i>bow</i>	Brand
2	K. Mostov	2	Nearly
3	P. O'Kelly	3	Almost
4	A. Tolley	4	Spanking
5	G. Furlonger	5	Good As
6	M. Dearins	6	Very
7	R. France	7	Fairly
<i>stroke</i>	M. Hillard	<i>stroke</i>	Quite
<i>cox</i>	M. Foster	<i>cox</i>	Far From

ORIEL COLLEGE



CAPTAIN: A.K.C. Wood
 SECRETARY: J.L. Kenny
 BOSUN: G.T.N. Money-Coutts
 WATERMAN: Len Andrews

1st VIII

bow R.W. Crump
 2 N. Parkhouse
 3 J.L. Kenny
 4 G.T.N. Money-Coutts
 5 G. Atherton
 6 D.R. Beak
 7 N.D. Burgess
stroke P.S. Wright
cox J. Fail

2nd VIII

bow J. Lee
 2 J. Peet
 3 G. Harris
 4 J. Haycock
 5 J. Webster
 6 B. Jamil
 7 S. Camburn
stroke J. Baillie
cox D. Wigg

3rd (Schools) VIII

bow B. Flynn
 2 T. Glynn
 3 M. Mew
 4 J. Cooper
 5 R. Metcalf
 6 A.K. Wood
 7 J.S. MacFarlane
stroke S.J. Philpott
cox C. Lovegrove

4th VIII

bow N. Middleton
 2 B. Williamson
 3 A. Bellingan
 4 O. Brookshaw
 5 R. Manley
 6 M. Burnett
 7 M. Howard
stroke A. Leasor
cox C. Megone

5th (Dons) VIII

bow G. Vincent-Smith
 2 C. Crook
 3 R. White
 4 W. Parry
 5 J. Barnes
 6 M. Haley
 7 D. Sanderson
stroke R. Bennett
cox G. Wake

6th VIII (Robin and the Seven Hoods)

bow Welsh Wizard
 2 Jace
 3 Practical Joker
 4 Laid Marian
 5 Derm Southend
 6 Sex Machine
 7 Dorrer
stroke Goldilocks
cox Srich Gnomee

7th VIII

bow M. Edwards
 2 J. Edmonds
 3 B. Ross
 4 B. a Beckett-Terrel
 5 C. Kelleher
 6 I. McCarthy
 7 R. Oulton
stroke Lord A. Rufus-Isaacs
cox S. Chick

8th VIII

bow A. Doyle
 2 J. White
 3 J. Bray
 4 N. Parry
 5 Q. Brodie Cooper
 6 R. Long
 7 P. Davies
stroke R. Brouwer
cox P. Cowan

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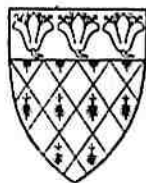
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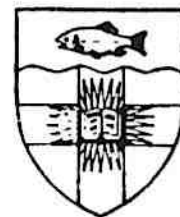
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1st VIII

bow J. Chadwick
2 G. Rocker
3 M. Hamer
4 B. Taylor
5 R. van Hegan
6 M. Vincent
7 J. Bell
stroke P. Carroll
cox B. Mounsey

2nd VIII

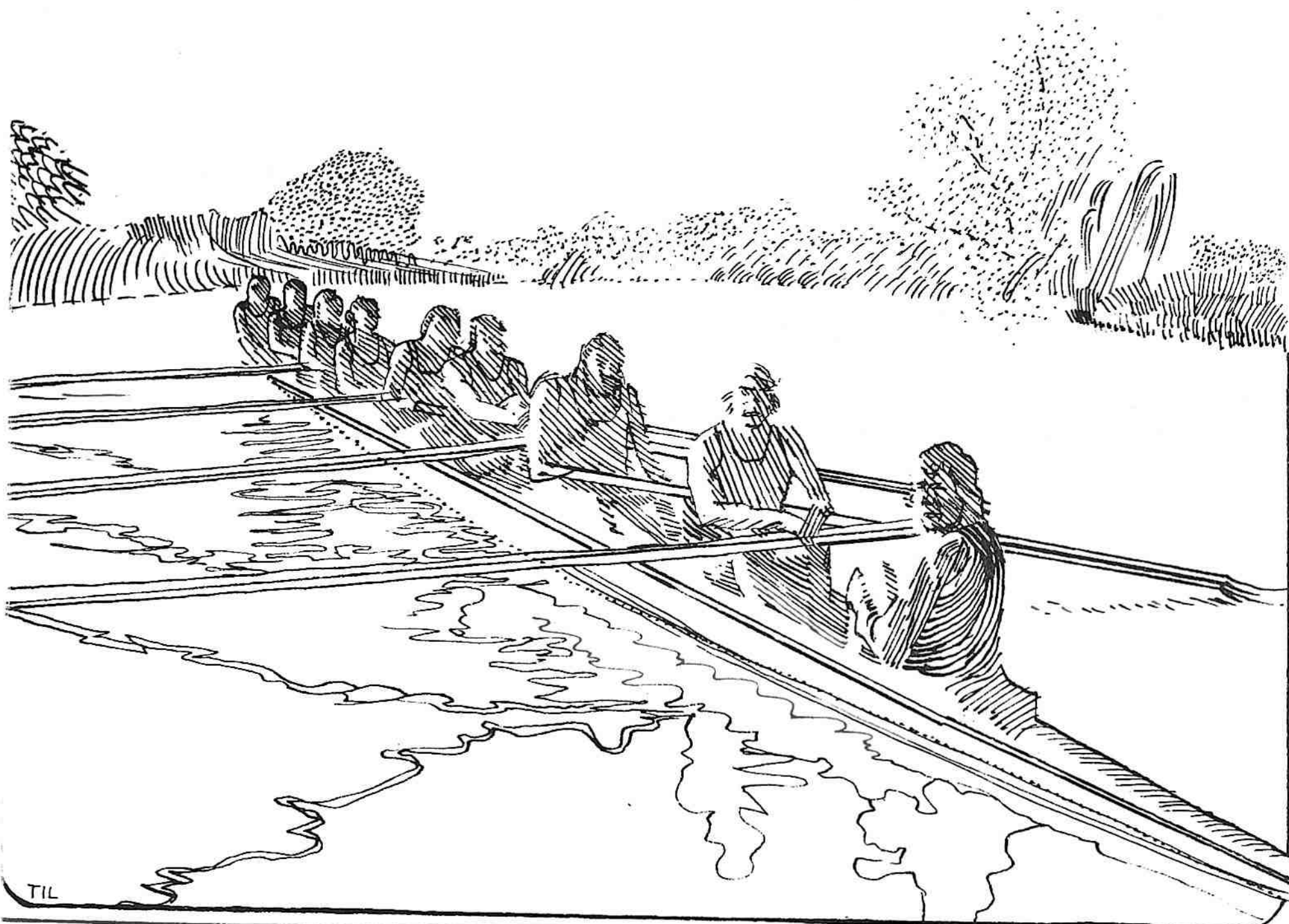
bow A. Raine
2 K. Murray
3 I. Pike
4 K. Hawtin
5 N. Thomas
6 C. Glynn
7 G. Rooker
stroke N. Henderson
cox L. Green

1st VIII

bow B. Woolhead
2 J. J. Farquharson
3 J. Edwards
4 M. Inman
5 S. Mace
6 S. Brachlow
7 P. Anderson
stroke R. Juhnke
cox S. Waddington

3rd VIII

bow K. Jones
2 M. Williams
3 G. Bates
4 A. Millar
5 R. Worthington
6 T. Goode
7 W. Case
stroke R. Smith
cox L. Starr



PEMBROKE COLLEGE

CAPTAIN: K.D. Sheppard
 VICE CAPTAIN: P.R. St. Aubyn-Sayer
 SECRETARY: A.N. Jackson



1st VIII
bow R. Jones
 2 J. Price
 3 M. Williams
 4 K. Sheppard
 5 J. Crawford
 6 P. Sayer
 7 J. Wood
stroke P. Day
cox F. Landor

2nd VIII
bow P. Gerrard
 2 P. de Niefte
 3 M. Yeadon
 4 W. Brundage
 5 M. Forsdick
 6 D. Polkinhorne
 7 W. Pierce
stroke S. Chatterly
cox A. Strange

3rd VIII
bow F. Landor
 2 A. Stowe
 3 F. Peckham
 4 S. Barter
 5 J. Ratcliffe
 6 J. Azis
 7 R. Hobbes
stroke S. Archer
cox R. Lister

4th VIII
bow M. Waterfall
 2 R. Townsend
 3 P. Cook
 4 M. Hewitt
 5 D. Corridan
 6 P. Mandeville
 7 N. Pullen
stroke A.N. Jackson
cox A. Ambrose

THE QUEEN'S COLLEGE

CAPTAIN: S.G. White
 VICE CAPTAIN: C.J. Tibbs
 SECRETARY: M. Eddowes



1st VIII
bow S.G. White
 2 S.D. Lee
 3 M.J. Eddowes
 4 R.I. Myers
 5 C.J. Tibbs
 5 T.N. Harlow
 7 M. Green
stroke J.P. Collette
cox M.J. Hurst

2nd VIII
bow P.G. Bain
 2 Q.D. Storrs-Fox
 3 D. Butterworth
 4 J.S. Dixon
 5 C.S. Jennings
 6 I. Stuart
 7 M.J. Parnell
stroke C.A. Parker
cox R.C.P. Lee

3rd VIII
bow M.L. Stephens
 2 J. Cremona
 3 R.S. Bown
 4 J.R. Moxey
 5 R.C. Lopez
 5 J.G. Fife
 7 J. Calder
stroke D.A. Trotter
cox M.F. Neale

4th VIII
bow K. Blackwell
 2 R. Almond
 3 S.G. English
 4 M. O'Donovan
 5 A.R. Knott
 6 S. Tomlinson
 7 J. Edwards
stroke R. Prince
cox N. Coghlan

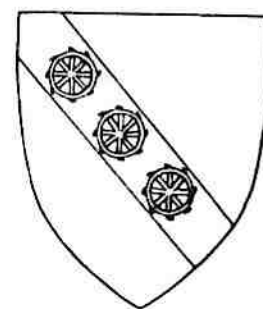
5th VIII
bow R. Walker
 2 H. Blyth
 3 C. Finch
 4 R. Haythornthwaite
 5 R. McAlpine
 6 D. Rawson
 7 N. Rogers
stroke T. Johnson
cox M. Birchenough

6th VIII
bow M.P. Elliott
 2 P.J. Greenwood
 3 C.J. Gregg
 4 N.J. Hazel
 5 R.C. Dawson
 6 D.A. Holzer
 7 M.J. Osborne
stroke T.R. Asserson
cox A.N. Other

CAPTAIN:
SECRETARY:
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Robert Hughes
Chrissie Maggs

ST. CATHERINE'S COLLEGE



1st VIII

bow J. Greenway
2 P. Travers
3 T. Alderson
4 S. Morgan
5 T. Sutton
6 C. Please
7 J. Wilmshurst
stroke R. Hughes
cox P. Spedding

2nd VIII

bow B. Ghosh
2 J. Gilchrist
3 S. Dobson
4 G. Wilkinson
5 D. Cockburn
6 D. Marsh
7 T. Skinner
stroke R. Ober
cox S. Shah

3rd VIII

bow P. Penketh
2 G. Peilow
3 I. Alecm
4 A. Aspin
5 A. Macloed
6 P. Deards
7 D. Lusty
stroke D. Shaw
cox H. Shanks

UNFORTUNEIGHT

bow G. Buckenham
2 R. Collier
3 G. Sealy
4 I. Cook
5 S. Bright
6 J. Smith
7 A. Wood
stroke S. Prosser
cox M. Ainsworth

SCHOOLS VIII

bow C. Grovenor
2 D. Mitchell
3 S. Hoskins
4 R. Adams
4 P. Fletcher
6 C. Peal
7 W. Watts
stroke A. Smith
cox J. Mooney

RUGBY VIII

bow S. Hill
2 L. Filipow
3 S. Clark
4 K. Saa
5 J. Krzywkowski
6 A. Leach
7 G. Berry
stroke D. Bowden
cox P. MacFarlane

1st WOMEN'S VIII

bow G. Smith
2 T. Wallis
3 H. Arnold
4 K. Halson
5 N. Socher
6 L. Mooney
7 R. Throssell
stroke K. Adams
cox C. Maggs

2nd WOMEN'S VIII

bow S. Forster
2 M. Ridout
3 J. Griffiths
4 B. Bawden
5 S. Hopkins
6 S. MacKenzie
7 S. Holden
stroke H. Kay



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1st VIII	2nd VIII	3rd VIII	Mean Machine (4th)
<i>bow</i> R.D. Warren	<i>bow</i> P. Hirsch	<i>bow</i> M. Elliot	<i>bow</i> C. Hughes
2 J.G. Ibbotson	2 P. Field	2 N. Johnson	2 A. Hargreaves
3 S.J. Shepherd	3 K. Geeslin	3 J. Samuel	3 J. Drew
4 J.A. Robertson	4 R. Friend	4 P. Matthews	4 M. Wickham
5 R. Peskett	5 A. Banks	5 D. Pratt	5 P. Desmond
6 W.R. Baker	6 W. Cogar	6 T. Ellis	6 W. Balfour
7 R.J. Moore	7 I. Taylor	7 J. Senogles	7 K. Auckland
<i>stroke</i> P.L. Smith	<i>stroke</i> H. den Dulk	<i>stroke</i> M. Cvetkovic	<i>stroke</i> A. Banks
<i>cox</i> R.W. Gaffey	<i>cox</i> N. Howard	<i>cox</i> J. Gove	<i>cox</i> A. Brown

Schools VIII (5th)	6th VIII	Marie Celeste VIII (7th)
<i>bow</i> A. Bing	<i>bow</i> S. Staite	<i>bow</i> G. Hurst
2 C. Hind	2 T. Austin	2 C. Climie
3 J. Ramsey	3 S. Lundy	3 C. Jarvis
4 P. Lockley	4 S. Catchpole	4 P' Ince
5 J. Eade	5 P. Watson	5 K. Davies
6 S. Garland	6 T. Bryan	5 A.J. Winstanley
7 B. Hudson	7 R. Edwards	7 K. Scott
<i>stroke</i> T. Watcher	<i>stroke</i> R. Wilson	<i>stroke</i> M. Hockey
<i>cox</i> T. Crossley	<i>cox</i> R. Cook	<i>cox</i> P. Kane

ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE



1st VIII	2nd VIII	3rd VIII
<i>bow</i> P.R. Thorn	<i>bow</i> B. Elkington	<i>bow</i> N.F. Tongue
2 R.A. Lea	2 P.F. Brown	2 M.J. Parker
3 C.G. Burton	3 P.R. Clayton	3 M.H. Shallcross
4 J.A. Coleman	4 C.N. Wright	4 A. Hannaford
5 A.A. Morrison	5 D.J. Turnbull	5 C.P. Kirwan-Taylor
6 J.C. Perkins	6 A.J. Norman	6 R.J. Whillock
7 P.A. Evans	7 C.K. Roseblade	7 S.C. Cave
<i>stroke</i> D.A. Scivier	<i>stroke</i> N.S. Meir	<i>stroke</i> D.M. Simmons
<i>cox</i> G. Downing	<i>cox</i> A.J. Kidson	<i>cox</i> N.D. Robinson

ARGONAUTS	5th VIII	6th VIII
<i>bow</i> Jason	<i>bow</i> A.C. Armitage	<i>bow</i> K.C. Long
2 Teeth Progeny	2 R.P. Mitchley	2 O.T. Tickell
3 Sympligides	3 M.T. Waldman	3 W.M. Welch
4 A. Dove	4 S.M. Waldman	4 P.C. Donald
5 Heracles	5 M. Aeron Thomas	5 M. Cohen
6 G. Fleece	6 J.D. Chantry	6 M.C. Fitzpatrick
7 Echo	7 R. Collins	7 S.C. Whitmore
<i>stroke</i> Medea	<i>stroke</i> M.K. Speller	<i>stroke</i> A.S. Leone
<i>cox</i> Teiresias	<i>cox</i> A.R. Ackroyd	<i>cox</i> N.C. Matheson

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CAPTAIN:
SECRETARY:

E. Tester
N. Wood
S. Kershaw



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SECRETARY:
TREASURER:
BOATMAN:

J.M. Foster
M.H. Ridley
R.D.M. Sears
F.J.A. Bettley
W.E. Dickens, Esq.



1st VIII

bow A. de Burgh
2 N.S. Wood
3 M.G. King
4 S. Despres
5 S. Skinner
6 R.A. Stonly
7 P.S. Kershaw
stroke T. Lietzke
cox M. Reynolds

2nd VIII

bow J. Sharp
2 C. Holnfray
3 M. Bucknell
4 A.N. Other
5 W. Uhl
6 J. Sackett
7 S.A. Ward
stroke P.R. Williams
cox N. Goddard

1st VIII

bow M.A. Fullstone
2 R.D. Sears
3 W.J. Holmes
4 C.P. Rose
5 J.M. Foster
6 G.A. Juarez
7 M.H. Ridley
stroke T.N. Tebbs
cox F.J. Bettley

2nd VIII

bow R. Wheatcroft
2 C. Buffin
3 A.J. Dods
4 J. Newton
5 D.J. Engel
6 C. MacKenzie
7 G.L. Riddiford
stroke P. Lamphee
cox R. Weaver

Rugby VIII

bow P. Roberts
2 S. Ridley
3 J. Brougg
4 S. Peacock
5 A. McMahon
6 N. Perry
7 C. Meredith
stroke I. Walker
cox R.J. Wilkinson

J. Jim Memorial VIII

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2 B. Jim
3 C. Jim
4 D. Jim
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6 F. Jim
7 G. Jim
stroke H. Jim
cox I. Jim

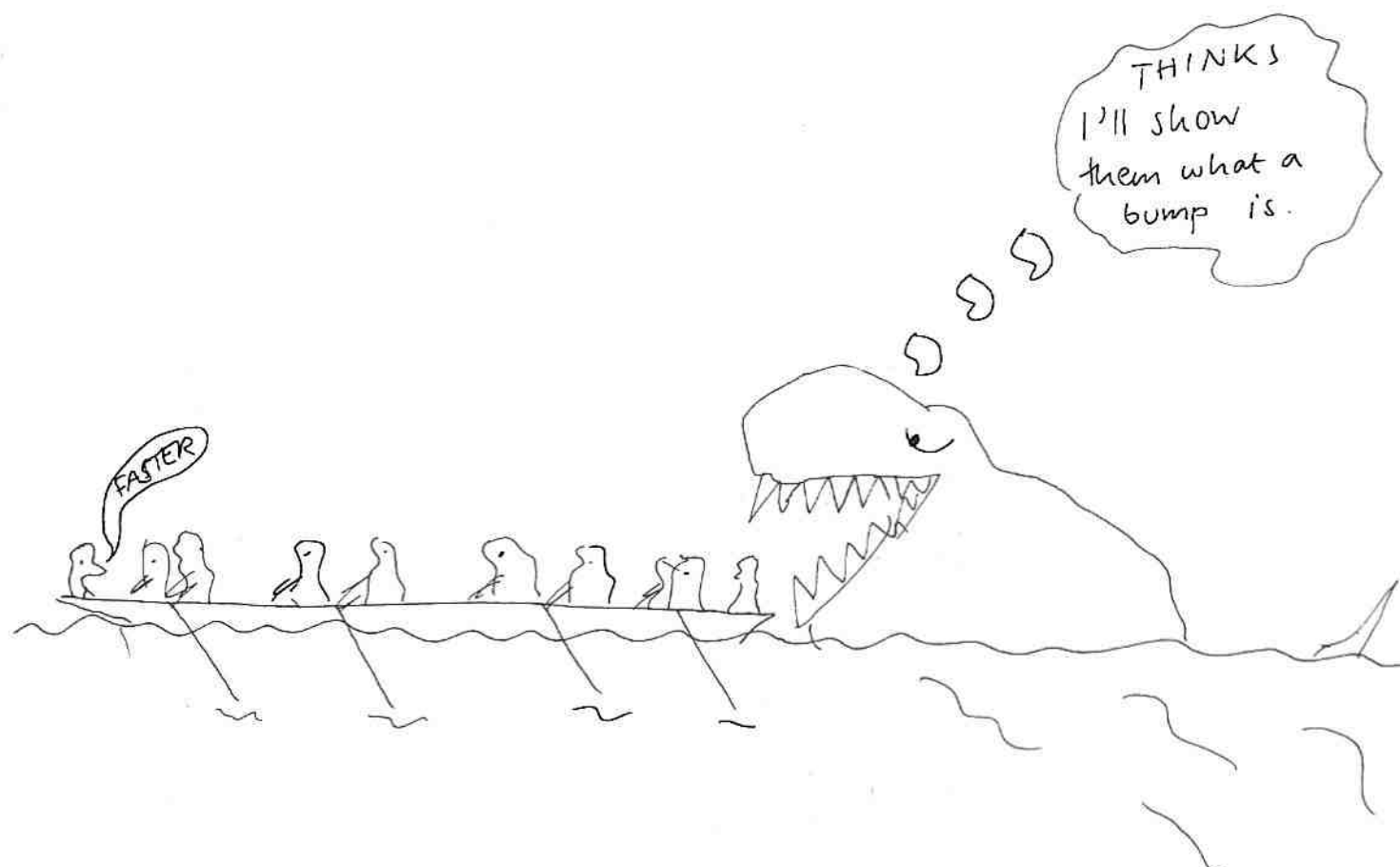
SCHOOLS VIII

bow N.A. Backhouse
2 M.R. Gifford
3 M. Vincent
4 F.G. Doelger
5 M.G. Walters
6 M.B. Alloway
7 G.C. Olcott
stroke M.C. Ferrand
cox D.H. Fitzherbert

St. Benet's Hall

bow C. Ellingworth
2 P. Hudson
3 J. Pearce
4 N. Plummer
5 C. Martyn-Hemphill
6 N. Baker
7 R. Power
stroke P. Solly
cox M. Jennings

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1st VIII
 bow S.L. Bell
 2 A.N. White
 3 R.M. Hughes
 4 J.N. Charlesworth
 5 A.D. Hughes
 6 A.W. Shealy
 7 S.N. George
 stroke C.G. Preston
 cox R.D. Phillipson

2nd VIII
 bow P.M. Larson
 2 W.R. Snelgrove
 3 P.D. Ramsey
 4 J.M. Crowther
 5 C.M. Thomson
 6 P.J. Warren
 7 A.J. Kiltie
 stroke G.D. Ralston
 cox S.J. Haigh

3rd VIII
 bow J.L. Holden
 2 P.A. Jordan
 3 G.C. Toon
 4 D.M. Craddock
 5 P.J. Adler
 6 J.R. Allen
 7 M.P. Palmer
 stroke F.G. MacNaughton
 cox L.D. Shaw

The Excruci VIII
 bow W.M. Lawther
 2 S.J. Fisher
 3 M.N. Bullard
 4 S.P. Russell
 5 K.J. Budge
 6 D.A. MacDonald
 7 T.J. Edwards
 stroke G.N. Watts
 cox C.B. Moynihan

MEN'S TRUE VIII
 bow A. Clarkston
 2 C. Morgan
 3 M. Shilling
 4 C. Parton
 5 C. Ainscough
 5 G. White
 7 A. McPhail
 stroke C. Laughton-Scott
 cox R. Clephan

The Inebri VIII
 bow D.F. Sommerville
 2 M.J. Westlake
 3 G.L. Hamilton-Jones
 4 R.J. Rickman
 5 L.H. Canning
 6 S.J. Faktor
 7 K.N. Leppard
 stroke C.P. Harvey
 cox M.T. Glass

The After VIII
 bow A. Weston
 2 A. Waters
 3 R. Kapoor
 4 L. Dolby-Glover
 5 P. Athanasiou
 6 P. Flint
 7 A. Edis
 stroke J. Cowan
 cox J. Polhill

The Norman Hunter Appreciation Society
 bow J. Corrigan
 2 M. Pejic
 3 J. Holton
 4 G. McQueen
 5 C. Harris
 6 B. Rioch
 7 T. Smith
 stroke N. Hunter
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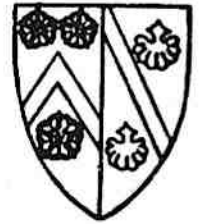
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<i>bow</i>	M. Rybczak	<i>bow</i>	T. Keyes	<i>bow</i>	J. Lodge	<i>bow</i>	N. Burrows
2	P. Gettins	2	P. Murray	2	A. Speke	2	K. Saxena
3	A.I. Childs	3	J. Wilkins	3	T. Jones	3	T. Ibbotson
4	M.J.M. Bent	4	C. Langton	4	J. Grimsdale	4	M. Menhennet
5	J.V. Edwards	5	J. Macduff	5	I. Sharpe	5	P. Kay
6	S.C. Harrison	6	R. Cassels	6	T. Barling	6	M. Johnson
7	C. Coffin	7	J. Empson	7	D. Winter	7	T. Burgess
<i>stroke</i>	R.S. Wikramaratna	<i>stroke</i>	J. Lewis	<i>stroke</i>	P. Toll	<i>stroke</i>	D. Roeder
<i>cox</i>	C.P. Berners-Lee	<i>cox</i>	Miss D. Matthews	<i>cox</i>	Dr. Frankis	<i>cox</i>	I. Roditi

5th VIII		6th VIII		7th VIII	
<i>bow</i>	A. Hughes	<i>bow</i>	F. Brodsky	<i>bow</i>	M. Campbell
2	E.W.	2	D. Coutu	2	S. Taylor
3	P. Hatherley	3	R. Sullivan	3	A. Worner
4	A. Burrows	4	M. Wadham	4	I. Clarke
5	P. Terelar	5	M. Ingenhousz	5	G. Tansley
6	R. Ham	6	S. Strahan	6	M. Summerfield
7	C. July	7	A. Bradshaw	7	J. Messado
<i>stroke</i>	D. French	<i>stroke</i>	B. Cotterell	<i>stroke</i>	P. Docherty
<i>cox</i>	R. Devlin	<i>cox</i>	R. Devlin	<i>cox</i>	I. Roditi

Tales of the Riverbank

Nigel Hopkins captured on film by Edmund Spriggs



This man is dangerous. Last year in Summer Eights he destroyed seven boats. In the opening race on the very first day, he reduced the whole of the twelfth division to matchwood and floating bodies in a twelve crew pile-up.

He caused something like £2000 worth of damage over the week. OUBC fined him £2 for dangerous coxing.

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CAPTAIN: Anthony White
SECRETARY: William Wagner
TREASURER: Janet Rossant

1st VIII

bow P. Wallen
 2 K. Martin
 3 P.F. Leadley
 4 K.A. Martin
 5 W.G. Wagner
 6 J.N. Lawrence
 7 A.A. White
stroke C.J. Wheatley
cox J. Rossant

2nd VIII

bow A. Ourmazd
 2 B.S. Annand
 3 P.J. Seeley
 4 N.A. Dawnay
 5 T.J. Barrett
 6 J.V. McGinley
 7 J.P. Mailer
stroke P. Corfield
cox A.C. Green

3rd VIII

bow A.V. Aguiar
 2 D.P. Geggus
 3 R. Castle
 4 C.J. Ashton
 5 W.C. Beaver
 6 A. Kadish
 7 M. Hockly
stroke J.M. Levin
cox J.R. Bloomer

FOOTBALL VIII

bow V. Maldonado
 2 P. Fenn
 3 C. Hulme
 4 L. Martindale
 5 A. Hernandez
 6 R. Irvine
 7 J.K. Leggett
stroke D.N. Bhut
cox K.S. Young

LADIES VIII

bow R.F. Gagnon
 2 N.M. Pratt
 3 M. Rosenberg
 4 J. Rossant
 5 J.R. Bloomer
 6 H.M. Bud
 7 K.S. Young
stroke E.A. Oughton
cox A.C. Green


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CAPTAIN: Frances Rawle
SECRETARY: Gillian Pocock
TREASURER: Melanie Perkins


1st VIII

bow F. Rawle
 2 K. Simmons
 3 M. Perkins
 4 L. Kilpatrick
 5 A. Lambert
 6 G. Pocock
 7 J. Ward
stroke J. Longley
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1st VIII		2nd VIII		SCHOOLS (3rd) VIII		COLONIAL VII	
bow	D. Bainbridge	bow	D. Pollock	bow	P. Slade	bow	D. Roberts
2	T.P. Holland	2	W. Berkeley	2	T. Lines	2	D. Murray
3	C.D. Cohn	3	A. Besse	3	C. Casey-Jones	3	L. Robertson
4	H.J. Anderson	4	C. Wood	4	H. Hatfield	4	B. Tietjens
5	T. Sims	5	T. Cornick	5	C.I. Johnson-Gilbert	5	C. Ellerton
6	P.R.S. Earl	6	H. Cookes	6	P. King	6	P. Maden
7	T. Tofts	7	I. Sinclair	7	B. Muesli	7	J. Modisett
stroke	S.G. Kirby	stroke	M.I. Spriggs	stroke	P. Mansell	stroke	A. Parkin
cox	M.I. Spriggs	cox	D. Hornby	cox	J. Bennet	cox	R. Turner

FELL VIII		H.P. VIII		HOT TROTLIGHT		WARRINTON VIII	
bow	T. Boardley	bow	C. Bremridge	bow	T de Quincy	bow	S. Flynn
2	J. Oakley	2	A. Howe	2	G. Foreman	2	G. Triantafyllides
3	S. Jones	3	R. Syms	3	C. Perry	3	P. Norton
4	J. Crowley	4	D. Howlett	4	C. Williams	4	R. Yates
5	S. Hoole	5	'Porker' Corbett	5	J. Alexander	5	D. Evans
6	R. Hext	6	R. Stovin-Bradford	6	R. Utiger	6	N. Jerome
7	E. Hudson	7	S. White	7	N. Swan	7	A. Wales
stroke	C. Morgon	stroke	S. Blake	stroke	T. Champion	stroke	B. Earl
cox	A. Crosswaithe	cox	N. Killer-Hopkin	cox	G. Hollas	cox	Anne Twelvetree

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