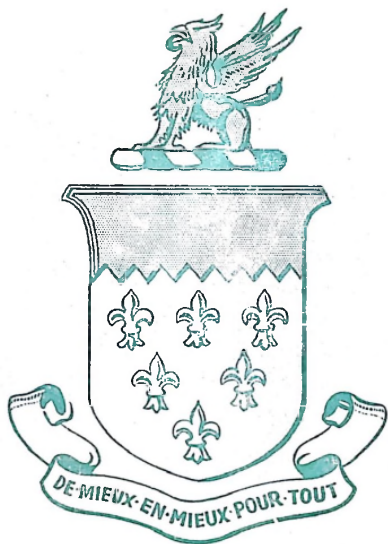


## THE PASTONIAN





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## Editorial

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On Speech Day, the Headmaster mentioned that every year contains at least one event of note and certainly the principal feature of the past year was the General Inspection of the School, the first for seventeen years, which was conducted in January. No special preparations were made for the inspectors' visit and it is to the credit of everyone concerned that the overall impression, as expressed in the report, was so favourable. Such an event adds interest to the life of the School and the inspectors entered whole-heartedly into the benevolent despotism of the School curriculum.

After completing their examinations the Upper Sixth Form, those seemingly nonchalant and somewhat lethargic beings who drift about the School while everybody else is working, enjoyed a course on Education in all its subtle forms. We heard many theories expounded by experts and visited many foundations, both modern and ancient, but even so the Paston School seems essentially different. In theory it appears we should all have developed other characteristics, but because we are members of this School we have been moulded by it very considerably. However uniform legislation tries to make education, a school's individual character will always depend upon the idiosyncrasies of its members and it is to be hoped that those who are about to leave will always remember their school life. It is for this purpose, of course, that the Old Pastonian Society exists and it provides invaluable means of preserving friendships made at school.

The School for ever seems to extend its facilities for sporting activities. The beautiful weather of the Summer Term induced large numbers of boys to use the Swimming Pool and because they stay late to swim many pass the time playing tennis or cricket or else in training for athletics. Such pastimes must inevitably raise the standard of School sports and it is encouraging to see the younger boys' desire to uphold the reputation of the School in future years. For now, though, the holidays intervene and we would like to wish those leaving a happy future and those remaining a jolly good holiday.

**School Officials****Captain of the School**—A. R. Paterson.**Vice-Captain**—R. J. Fenn.**School Prefects—**

R. Craske	J. A. Green	J. L. Mahoney
J. E. D. Denton	T. R. G. Guest	R. C. Palmer
T. J. Dhonau	P. E. Hewitt	G. G. Platford
J. R. Goldson	R. R. Hunter	C. W. Ward
J. R. Graveling		

**House Captains—****Hoste**—G. G. Platford**Nelson**—T. J. Dhonau**Tenison**—J. R. Graveling**Wharton**—R. J. Fenn**Captain of Cricket**—R. J. Fenn**Captain of Football**—J. R. Graveling**Captain of Hockey**—J. Trollor**Magazine Committee—****Chairman**—Mr. F. E. Hawdon**Editor**—P. E. Hewitt**Salvete****AUTUMN TERM, 1954.**

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**Form Ib**—Stone J. K., Murphy T.    **IIf**—Parkins M. J.    **IIIb**—Dunning D.  
**IVa**—Barnes E. G.    **IVb**—Murphy D.

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## AUTUMN TERM, 1954.

Form VI—Wade R. C.—School Prefect; Lockwood I. W. G.; Sayer A. D.; Spinks R. G.

Form V—Hillenbrand P.; Lane A. C.; Wright A. G.

Form IV—Painter M. W. V.

Form II—Boyling P. J.

## SPRING TERM, 1955.

Form V—Bowhill J.; Sexton J.

Form IV—Emerson G. A.

Form III—Fitch M. S.; Muirhead C. A.

Form II—Jackson P. N.; Lawson S.

Form I—Herring P. G. C.

## SUMMER TERM, 1955.

Form ~~VI~~<sup>V</sup>—Denton J. E. D.—School Prefect; Dhonau T. J.—School Prefect, State Scholarship, Nelson House Captain; Fenn R. J.—School Vice-Captain, Wharton House Captain; Goldson J. R.—School Prefect; Graveling J. R.—School Prefect, Tenison House Captain; Guest T. R. G.; Hewitt P. E.—School Prefect; Judd R. W.; Ling R. M.; Palmer R. C.; Paterson A. R.—School Captain; Platford G. G.—School Prefect, Hoste House Captain; Rudd M. R.; Ward C. W.—School Prefect.

Form V—Appleton K.; Artis R.; Barker J.; Barlow M.; Bower J.; Blackburn B.; Brown K.; Bush M.; Crisp R.; Daniels K.; Dennis B.; Gilham J.; Gotts A.; Gray M.; Henson W.; Howell M.; Hudson R.; Hurrell J.; Knights R.; Lancaster I.; Lines B.; Lowne V.; Nelson I.; Nicholson M.; Norton C.; Park T.; Pitt C.; Richardson B.; Robertson R. J.; Thirtle B.; Wainwright G.; Welham B.; Wild J.; Willson A.—School House Prefect; Woods B.; Wright M.

Form IV—Corbin J. J.; King A.

Form III—Borzonon C. F.; Cooper T. F.; Lewis J. A.; Styles B. D.

Form II—Wright A. J.

## Staff Notes

Two new members of Staff joined the School in September. Mr. F. E. Hawdon, from Hull Grammar School, replaced Mr. T. A. Edwards as Senior English Master, and Mr. W. H. Elton, from Wirral Grammar School, replaced Mr. A. E. Duffield as Assistant Mathematics Master. Mr. Duffield is now, we hear, enjoying himself at Windsor School, Hamm, Germany, but may be moving again soon, and distant murmurs of Mr. Edwards' headmastership of King Henry VIII School, Abergavenny, sometimes hush our drowsy folds. He visited us on Field Day and yarned with his former colleagues over a reminiscent cup of tea.

By the time this issue is published, we shall have welcomed an additional master, Mr. J. P. C. Newell, who will be rendering valuable assistance in French and games. We wish him a happy stay in North Walsham.

### School Notes

The School year pursued its normal placid course, disturbed only by the occurrence of the full inspection in January.

In the Autumn Term the 348th Founders' Day Service was held in the Parish Church, the address being given by the Rev. A. A. G. Thurlow, Precentor of Norwich Cathedral, and at the traditional ceremony on 21st October the Trafalgar Shield election was held, a large majority voting for G. V. Griston to hold the award for the year. The Besant Reading Prize went to T. J. Dhonau in the senior competition and to P. Macintyre in the junior, both after close contests. In November the School Captain and Vice-Captain represented the School at the Annual Old Boys' Dinner. Shortly afterwards a lecturer from the French Embassy gave an entertaining talk to the Middle and Upper School on the French way of life. During the last week of term a service of lessons and carols was held in the Church, and the atmosphere of Christmas pervaded the School, most of all, perhaps, in the fine decorations in the gymnasium for the School Dance.

The Spring Term opened rather bleakly with the descent on 24th January of Her Majesty's Inspectors, who stayed for a week. It was our first inspection for some seventeen years. Soon the opening conversational gambit among boys and masters became, "How many times have you been seen to-day?" The inspection resulted in the award of a very good report to the School.

The cross-country races were held on 23rd March—results appear elsewhere. The annual opera—this year "The Mikado"—was produced for four performances at the end of March and was a great success and a credit to all concerned. A separate report is given later in this issue. The Vth Forms attended a performance of "Macbeth" at the Maddermarket Theatre and later on saw the delightful film "The Importance of being Earnest" in the gymnasium. The whole School was also entertained and initiated into the technique of music for the string quartet.

The Summer Term was as crowded as usual. At Speech Day on 1st June the speaker was Sir Thomas White, High Commissioner for Australia. A innovation in School Athletics was the Relay Sports in June, and this year Sports Day saw a record number of records broken. Also the School team won the Senior and Combined Athletic Shields at the Inter-School Sports at Norwich. A Careers Exhibition at North Walsham

Secondary Modern School perhaps opened the eyes of those boys who visited it. Another visit this term was to the Royal Norfolk Show on 20th June. Parents' Day for the IVth and Vth Forms was on 16th July. The term was a busy one for the School contingent of the C.C.F. as it brought the annual inspection, when the company gained a very good report, the Certificate "A" examinations and Field Day. The G.C.E. examinations took their allotted course and term ended on 25th July. During the year 360 boys have been on the School roll.

### Examination Results

#### Scholarship Awards.

State Scholarship—Buttle P. J. A.; Green J. A.  
County Major Awards—Hewitt P. E.; Goldson J. R.; Graveling J. R.

#### General Certificate of Education—Advanced Level.

(o = Ordinary Level Pass; a = Advanced Level Pass).

Buttle P. J. A.—Maths. (a), Further Maths. (a), Physics (a), Chemistry (a).  
Denton J. E. D.—English (a), History (a), Geography (a).  
Denton J. W.—English (o), History (o).  
Dhonau T. J.—Latin (a).  
Fenn R. J.—English (o).  
Goldson J. R.—Chemistry (o), Botany (a), Zoology (a).  
Graveling J. R.—Maths. (a), Physics (a), Chemistry (a).  
Green J. A.—Maths. (a), Physics (a), Chemistry (a).  
Guest T. R. G.—Maths. (a), Physics (a).  
Hewitt P. E.—English (a), History (a), Geography (a).  
Judd, R. W.—English (a), History (o), Music (a).  
Mahoney J. L.—English (o), Latin (a), French (o).  
Palmer R. C.—Maths. (a), Physics (o).  
Paterson A. R.—Maths. (a), Physics (a), Chemistry (a).  
Platford G. R.—Chemistry (o), Botany (a), Zoology (a).  
Rudd M. R.—Chemistry (o), Botany (a), Zoology (a).  
Ward C. W.—Chemistry (o), Botany (a), Zoology (a).

Total "A" Level Passes—33.

#### General Certificate of Education—Ordinary Level.

(Figures indicate number of passes gained).

Appleton K. E. (2); Artis R. E. (5); Barber J. A. (4); Barber R. (8); Barlow M. B. (7); Blackburn (6); Bower J. F. (2); Brown K. B. A. (5); Bush M. C. W. (1); Challoner R. C. (2); Chapman J. F. (8); Cook B. E. (4); Crisp R. B. (2);

Daniels K. B. (3) ; Dennis B. C. (6) ; Ellis A. W. (7) ; Everett R. D. (8) ; Gaudoin D. M. (8) ; Gilham J. H. (2) ; Gotts A. J. (2) ; Gray M. G. T. (7) ; Henson W. L. (7) ; Howell M. (7) ; Hudson R. J. (6) ; Hurrell J. M. (5) ; James C. J. (5) ; Knights R. J. (6) ; Lancaster I. (4) ; Lines B. W. (1) ; Lowne V. J. (5) ; Mainman W. R. (6) ; Mallett P. D. (3) ; Meredith R. G. (4) ; Mickleburgh D. R. (7) ; Nelson I. (4) ; Nicholson M. G. (3) ; Norton C. J. W. (3) ; Park T. M. (4) ; Paterson J. M. (7) ; Pitt C. H. (4) ; Randall G. R. (8) ; Richardson B. W. (3) ; Robertson R. J. (4) ; Rushmer R. A. (4) ; Salmon D. R. (3) ; Shingles G. S. (8) ; Simpson J. H. (8) ; Stratton R. W. (6) ; Thirtle B. A. (6) ; Wainwright G. C. (3) ; Welham B. E. (3) ; Wild J. H. (6) ; Willson A. G. (6) ; Woods B. W. (5) ; Wright M. J. (6).

Total "O" Level Passes—270.

The following also gained additional "O" Level Passes :  
Craske R. S. (1) ; Hewitt P. E. (1) ; Kirby A. G. (1) ; Ling R. M. (3) ; Mahoney J. L. (1).

### Speech Day

Speech Day was this year held on June 1st, when the School welcomed for the first time a distinguished visitor from the Commonwealth, Sir Thomas White, the High Commissioner for Australia. As a pleasant innovation the School greeted Sir Thomas by singing "Waltzing Matilda" most heartily. After distributing the prizes, Sir Thomas brought home very forcibly, in his speech, the value of tradition by reminding the company that Captain Cook landed in Australia whilst Nelson was attending school, over 150 years after our foundation. Great traditions, he said, should act as a spur to the future and he stressed the great opportunities for enterprise in the Commonwealth.

Earlier, both the Chairman of the Governors and the Headmaster had referred to the highly satisfactory report of the Inspectors after the full school inspection in January. Indeed the Headmaster's report proved that once again the School's achievements had everywhere remained of the highest standard.

After a vote of thanks and the School Song the afternoon finished with three rousing cheers for Sir Thomas.

### PRIZE LIST

**VI Form (Additional to Special Prizes):** H. W. Symonds, C. Ward.



**V Form:** D. Blaxell, D. Brandwood, T. Harrold, T. Randall,  
C. Alcock, D. Earl.

**IVa:** 1, D. Gaudoin; 2, G. Shingles; 3, A. P. Wright.

**IVb:** 1, R. Barber; 2, K. B. Brown; 3, A. Ellis.

**IIIa:** 1, P. T. Abbs; 2, C. Brookes; 3, D. Francis.

**IIIb:** 1, A. F. King; 2 R. Websdale; 3, A. Marsh.

**IIa:** 1, K. Ronaldson; 2, M. Tointon; 3, T. F. Kett.

**IIb:** 1, R. Palmer; 2, C. Beales; 3, R. Dennis, R. Watts.

**Ia:** 1, P. Jackson; 2, D. Pye; 3, P. Brett.

**Ib:** 1, G. Martin; 2, D. Tubby; 3, R. Wortley, A. Wright.

**Peters Prizes for Latin—Senior:** Not awarded.

**Junior:** P. T. Abbs.

**Besant Prizes for Reading (in memory of W.H.B.)—**

**Senior:** T. J. Dhonau.

**Junior:** P. MacIntyre.

**Swann Prize for Mathematics:** B. R. Easlea.

**Berney Prize for French:** J. Mahoney.

**Grimes Prize for Geography:** A. M. Spinks.

**Burgess Prize for Science:** T. J. Dhonau.

**Francis Bloom Prize for English:** R. C. Wade.

**Chairman's Prize for winner of Trafalgar Shield:** G. V. Griston.

**Wimble Prize for Useful Service:** A. M. Spinks.

### CUPS AND SHIELDS

Trafalgar Shield	...	...	...	G. V. Griston
Athletics Cup	...	...	...	R. J. Fenn
Mortimer Cup	...	...	...	B. Jarvis
Mile Cup	...	...	...	R. J. Fenn
Beck Cup (100 yards)	...	...	...	A. R. Paterson
Paterson Cup (220 yards)	...	...	...	A. R. Paterson
Johnston Cup (440 yards)	...	...	...	A. R. Paterson
Dodds Cup (880 yards)	...	...	...	R. J. Fenn
Bloomfield Cup (High Jump)	...	...	...	G. G. Platford
Russell Cup (Senior Relay)	...	...	...	Hoste
Edwards Cup (Junior Relay)	...	...	...	Wharton
Redding Cricket Cup	...	...	...	G. Sarsby
Mr. R. G. Pilch's Bowling Prize	...	...	...	G. V. Griston
Headmaster's Prize for Fielding	...	...	...	G. G. Platford
Football Shield and Tacon Cup	...	...	...	Tenison
Cross-Country Cup	...	...	...	Wharton
Watson Cup (Junior Cross-Country)	...	...	...	Tenison
Cricket Shield	...	...	...	Tenison
Athletics Shield	...	...	...	Wharton
Fernie Shooting Cup	...	...	...	Nelson

## The Mikado

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It really was a splendid production; everyone said so, and the performance we attended certainly was. It seemed we had no sooner brushed aside the catchy melodies of "H.M.S. Pinafore" than a fresh wave of tunes was rising from the Gymnasium to the Staff Room to remind us that "The Mikado" was this year's choice of Gilbert and Sullivan opera.

Gradually, an exotic air of oriental mystery pervaded the School. As the rehearsals reached their climax, the features of many a First and Second-Former had a perceptibly Eastern cast, which seemed grossly out of place in the Nelson Room. Bower, Rushmer and Willson began to assume the air of men who had at last found their *métier*; their stature seemed to increase.

As far as was humanly possible, all seemed ready for the first night, when C. W. Ward, who was to play the part of Ko-Ko, fell suddenly ill, but by a piece of great good luck, Mr. H. M. Ford, down from Cambridge, was able to take over at extremely short notice, and was, as everyone knows, a triumphantly successful Ko-Ko. Pooh-Bah (The Headmaster) presented a figure of immense corruptibility, which part he stoutly played, and the combination of Ko-Ko and him was a very happy one.

Yum-Yum (P. Rushmer) combined grace and humour extremely well, and seemed quite at home among the machinations of the Court. Nanki-Poo (P. E. Hewitt) brought a lithe and tenacious grace to the part, both vocal and dramatic, and seems to have mastered the art of the Gilbert and Sullivan hero.

The entrance of the Mikado (G. G. Platford) caused the audience to take a sharp breath of horror, and serpentine malevolence combined with great height gave the performance an added distinction. Everyone seemed to think C. Barlow's Katisha a fine attempt at a very difficult part, and this was a happy combination.

R. S. Craske, as Pish-Tush, performed with assured inscrutability, and D. M. Watker and R. J. Davey, as Pitti-Sing and Peep-Bo respectively, were pretty little wards.

The Chorus of Schoolgirls, Nobles, Guards and Coolies, whose names, like the Emperor's, are too numerous to mention, gave the performance that background of colourful vigour essential to Gilbert and Sullivan, whose Orientalism is as English as Lord's, and whose whimsical distortions of life seem to bring the English greater pleasure every generation.

A special word for the Orchestra, whom we all thank, and for all those who worked so hard (honourable mention of each is not here possible) to make "The Mikado" an outstanding School production.

P.D.H.

### DRAMATIS PERSONÆ

The Mikado of Japan	... ..	<b>G. G. Platford</b>
Nanki-Poo (his son disguised as a wandering minstrel and in love with Yum-Yum)	... ..	<b>P. E. Hewitt</b>
Ko-Ko (Lord High Executioner of Titipu)	... ..	<b>C. W. Ward</b>
Pooh-Bah (Lord High Everything Else)	... ..	<b>K. N. Marshall</b>
Pish-Tush (A Noble Lord)	... ..	<b>R. S. Craske</b>
Yum-Yum )		<b>R. Rushmer</b>
Pitti-Sing ) (Three Sisters, Wards of Ko-Ko)		<b>D. M. Walker</b>
Peep-Bo )		<b>R. J. Davey</b>
Katisha (an elderly lady in love with Nanki-Poo)		<b>C. Barlow</b>

CHORUS of Schoolgirls, Nobles, Guards and Coolies: A. J. Bell, R. R. F. Bell, D. Blaxell, A. A. Blyth, G. T. Carver, R. J. Coker, A. J. Colman, J. T. Corbin, R. J. Fenn, T. R. G. Guest, J. Hanks, R. W. Hicks, M. Howell, R. R. Hunter, V. J. Hunter, B. Jarvis, P. A. Jenner, J. F. Johnson, C. Lake, R. M. Ling, P. Purdy, R. Robertson, J. I. Rolfe, R. E. Rudd, D. Smith, R. Stratton, R. J. J. Waters, J. Wild, M. M. Wild.

Act I—Courtyard of Ko-Ko's official residence

Act II—Ko-Ko's Garden

The Opera produced by the Headmaster

**Musical Director:** Norman Cutting, B.Mus., F.R.C.O., A.R.C.M.

**Scenery** designed by C. W. Ward, built by J. Bower, R. Rushmer and A. G. Willson under the direction of R. J. S. Reid, and painted by K. B. Mercer with the help of D. J. Yarham, J. Bower, A. G. Willson and members of Ivb.

**Lighting** by J. Bower, R. Rushmer and A. G. Willson under the direction of R. R. S. Bennett.

**Costumes** by Aubrey Samuels, London.

**Make-up** by Mrs. Marshall and Mr. A. T. Bird.

The thanks of the School are extended to the ladies and gentlemen of the Orchestra :

**Violins:—**

Glyn John, A.R.C.M.  
(Leader)

G. O. Shuffrey  
T. Birchenough  
Miss Martin  
Mrs. Bird  
Miss Bunny  
Miss Twaddell  
Miss Bennett

**Violas:—**

Mrs. Callow, A.R.C.M.  
A. Cowles

**Celli:—**

Miss Starling  
Miss Goody  
Miss Whone

**Double Bass:—S. Nicholls****Flutes:—**

Nelson Knight  
Miss Miller, A.R.C.M.

**Oboe:—**

R. McKenna, A.R.C.M.

**Clarinet:—Miss Clark****Cornets:—**

R. Lowe  
R. Bloom

**Trombones:—**

E. Lowe  
B. Curtis

**Percussion:—T. J. Dhonau****Pianoforte:—**

R. W. Judd  
C. Brooks

## Museum

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Last Autumn Term a very successful exhibition was held of photographs taken by members of the School party which visited Switzerland in the previous holidays. A notable acquisition during the past year was a kukri, an Indian Gurkha knife, which was sent by H. S. Howard, an old boy working in the East. Also many boys have presented smaller articles which have varied from a Malayan Communist Flag to coins and badges. Such additions will always be welcome and I should like to thank all those who have given things to the museum.

The general conception of museums remains one of a dull series of exhibition cases behind which remnants of a past age are arrayed. One of the primary aims of the School Museum is, I feel, to dispel this idea and to introduce boys to the value of taking a pride in collections, not only of the past, but of the present. Many boys have begun to take a genuine interest in the museum and their enthusiasm is enabling them to extend their interests. I hope my successor, G. S. Hall, will receive as much support in this way as I have done.

P.E.H.

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Combined Cadet Forces Report

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## Royal Naval Section

This has been a successful year for the Naval Section, and has seen a large increase in numbers, and the execution of a varied and interesting programme of training, under the leadership of our new officer, Sub-Lieut. W. H. Elton.

This year's annual training took place on board H.M.S. "Vanguard" berthed at Portsmouth. A small but enthusiastic group attended, and proved themselves worthy seamen by winning a competitive sailing race, and generally taking part in the other activities of the week.

A large proportion of the section has taken external Naval exams. this year, and the entrants have gained a high proportion of passes. One boy gained a pass in the Petty Officer exam. and six more gained passes in the Leading Seamen exam. Also three members of the section attended a gunnery course at Chatham during the Christmas vacation, and returned with creditable passes.

The section's Friday afternoon's activities have, as usual, centred on the Naval Hut, and the members have been instructed in ropework, anchors and cables, semaphore, Morse, and other aspects of Naval training. A sailing club has recently been formed under the leadership of Sub-Lieut. Elton, and some of the section have taken this opportunity to practice their boatwork. I hope others will follow their example, and utilise to the full the advantage of this important practical training.

Finally, my thanks to all those who have co-operated in the activities of the section, and may those remaining in the Naval section look forward to another successful year.

J.R.G. (P.O.)

## Army Section

At the beginning of the year there were two important changes. These were the formation of a contingent headquarters, consisting of the C.S.M. and Drum Major, and the formation of a Demonstration Platoon, which absorbed some of many younger N.C.O.'s.

On June 9th the contingent was inspected by Air Vice-Marshal Sheen.

This year the War Certificate "A" examination was changed considerably, and now requires a higher standard for a pass. Consequently the results were not as good as in the

previous year, but there were still 38 cadets who passed Part I and 6 who passed Part II.

Field Day took place on Kelling Heath on July 22nd, when the camp contingent 'fought' the rest of the army section.

The Annual Camp was held for a week on the warm south coast at Shorncliff. The number of cadets from the School (55) was the largest to attend the summer camp for many years and this is a good indication of the enthusiasm in the Cadet Force at the Paston School.

J.R.G. (C.S.M.)

#### R.A.F. Section

The examination results this year have been moderately successful, the advanced results good, but those of the proficiency tests poor. Let us hope that those to come will remedy this state of affairs.

Last year's camp was at Upwood; those who had been there then remembered the well-run camp they had visited, but unfortunately this year a combination of bad weather and other difficulties cut the flying time right down and many cadets did not get a flight. At Fernhill, however, at Easter, everybody got a flight in an Anson or a Prentice or Provost. The cadets were taken into Wales for a day to the Horseshoe Pass, where many saw their first hills. Congratulations are due to Cpl. Hunter and Cpl.\* Guest, who became R.A.F. Marksman and First Class Shot respectively while at camp. The Section was inspected by a Wing-Commander and after the march past his Adjutant said they had never seen so smart a set of cadets at camp.

Cpl. Hunter was in the School shooting 8 and Cpl. Hunter and Cadets Willson and Meredith attended an army marksmanship course at Colchester where they were very highly commended. In the Lady Mitchell Cup for shooting neither the A nor the B team excelled, but both shot very creditably.

Our thanks this year are due to Flight-Lieutenants Thornton and Roberts from Coltishall, to Flight Sergeant Green for his instruction in drill, and to Flight-Sergeants Togood and Gooch from Kenley.

For the first time a member of the School has gained a reciprocal visit, Sergt. Paterson gaining a 3 weeks' visit to Sweden.

The annual inspection this year was by Air Vice-Marshal Sheen, who saw us at work and seemed very impressed at what he saw.

## The Chess Club

More chess was played last autumn term than in any term in the history of the School. It was obvious that the Chess Club should be resuscitated. A quarter of the School attended the inaugural meeting and fifty boys wanted to join. We decided to pay a subscription and we have bought several books and magazines. Mr. Grantham-Hill has agreed to check the accounts.

The Honorary Secretary of the Norfolk County Chess Association invited some members of the club to play for Norfolk Boys. The snow delayed us and we were too late for the match which Norfolk lost 8—1 but we won one out of four friendly games. It is hoped that some, perhaps ten, of our thirty-four members will take part in county chess in the 1955-1956 season.

D.B.

## The Music Society

### Chairman:

Mr. G. O. Shuffrey

### Secretary:

T. J. Dhonau

On October 26th the Society met to hear a recital of gramophone records lent by T. J. Dhonau and introduced by Mr. Shuffrey. The programme included:—

Trumpet Tune	...	...	...	<b>Purcell</b>
Trumpet Concerto	...	...	...	<b>Haydn</b>
Symphony No. 2	...	...	...	<b>Beethoven</b>
The Firebird	...	...	...	<b>Stravinsky</b>

The main reason for including Beethoven's 2nd Symphony was that a few boys were to hear it again at a concert of the Norwich Philharmonic Orchestra on November 4th.

On November 30th the Rev. K. S. Warner again gave us one of his very interesting and entertaining talks. His subject was Ravel's "L'Enfant et le Sortilège" illustrated by his gramophone records.

On January 25th there was a recital of gramophone records, again lent by T. J. Dhonau and introduced by Mr. Shuffrey. The chief work was the whole of "The Planets" by **Holst**.

As most of the members of the Society took part in the performance of "The Mikado" there was little opportunity for other activities. However, a small number were able to attend the Norwich Philharmonic concerts. There was also the

usual attendance at the performance of Bach's "St. Matthew Passion" in St. Andrew's Hall on April 2nd, and this year Mr. Shuffrey gave a short introductory talk on the St. Matthew Passion on the day before the concert.

On June 29th Mr. Shuffrey and T. J. Dhonau gave a violin and piano recital. The programme included:—

Chaconne	...	...	...	...	<b>Vitali</b>
Sonatina in G	...	...	...	...	<b>Dvorak</b>

The date of the meeting had had to be altered owing to the railway strike; otherwise P. E. Hewitt was to have taken part.

### The Paston Sailing Club

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On 10th May, 1955, the School formed its first yachting club. We began with only ten members, only one of whom, a member of the IIIrd Form, had had any previous sailing experience, but the degree of enthusiasm we brought to our unfamiliar activities more than out-weighed our lack of skill.

Mr. Elton is the founder of our club and is also our instructor, and is aided occasionally by Mr. Shuffrey. We first acquired a "cadet" class dinghy, "Meum et Tuum," later acquisitions being another "cadet," "Kahu," and a whaler. This last-named vessel is not destined, of course, for voyaging to the Antarctic in search of marine mammals, but is a 27-foot boat carrying a crew of six. The moorings are conveniently near the "Pleasure Boat Inn" at Hickling and though most of the sailing and racing has been enjoyed on this Broad, there have been cruises to Martham, Potter Heigham and Horsey Mere.

Two members of the Sixth Form and one of the Second Form have already reached the status of "promising helmsman" and have therefore been allowed to sail single-handed. The hazard of this sport, namely a ducking, was experienced and survived by three members whilst approaching the Staithe during the first meeting.

At the time of going to press, there have been eleven meetings at the Broad, and judging by the response among members, we feel that we shall repay Mr. Elton for his trouble and patience by our increasing zest and eagerness to profit by his instructions.

G.S.H.



## Education

This year, instead of paying the hitherto customary visit to the course at Wymondham College, the Upper VIth Form had a course of its own, organised by the Headmaster and held at School in the post-examination period 4th—21st July. The subject or topic was "Education," and the framework of lectures, discussions and visits provided a stimulating and comprehensive picture of the educational system of this country and interesting sketches of the systems of other lands.

The course opened with a talk on the aims of education by the County Education Officer of Hertfordshire. The 1944 Act and its administration were explained by Mr. Thurstan Shaw from the Cambridge Institute of Education, and the system previously in force by Mr. C. C. Johnson, one of Her Majesty's Inspectors of Schools. Members of the French, Danish and Netherlands Embassies and the Education Adviser to the U.S.A.F. Group spoke on the educational systems of their respective countries. The aims and methods of the Secondary Modern and Secondary Technical Schools were explained by the Headmasters of Hunstanton S.M. and Yarmouth S.T. Schools, at those schools, and the Headmaster gave a similar talk on the Grammar School, while the Public School was discussed by Mr. M. J. Olivier, formerly Headmaster of Gresham's. The Grammar School curriculum was the topic introduced by the Headmaster of Northgate G.S., Ipswich, and the Director of the Cambridge Institute of Education discussed the problems of selection at the age of 11, and the Comprehensive School. A visit to Magdalene College, Cambridge, followed a talk by the Headmaster of King Edward VI School, Norwich, on the place of the Universities, and the course ended with a group of masters speaking on teaching as a career. Finally the members of the VIth, who had been divided into groups for the course, prepared syndicate reports on "The System of Secondary Education we should like to see in England."

## Yugoslavian Tour, 1955

On Friday, August 26th, a party of 25 boys, accompanied by Mr. Grantham-Hill and Mr. Burrell, began a very long journey to Bled in Yugoslavia. One or two things like boarding Continental trains and turning people out of one's reserved seats, and the seemingly endless stream of customs officers will remain vivid memories. The first night was spent in the train

and very few people got much sleep. Everybody was glad when dawn came so that we could at least spend the time looking at the countryside. When we travelled through the Julian Alps we climbed hundreds of feet and passed through 18 tunnels, the longest, the Tauern Tunnel, being 5 miles. At last we arrived at Jesenise the frontier station and we really thought that we would soon be eating a meal, but the Customs made sure we were not spies first and even found out the names and sizes of our cameras. At last, tired and weary, at 9.15 on the night of August 27th we sat down to a very welcome meal in Bled.

On Monday everyone left for a trip to the famous waterfalls at Slap Savica. The climbing was very steep and an hotel half-way was a very welcome sight. After refreshment the climb continued through steep, wooded hills.

Tuesday morning saw a very cheerful party leave for an 8 mile walk through the Vintgar Gorge.

Wednesday morning was cloudy and cool as everyone climbed into a 'bus that was to take us up into the mountains via the Vrisic Pass which, as it winds up the valley side encounters 30 hairpin bends. This was a very breath-taking ride especially when the back of the 'bus hung over a sheer drop of 500 ft. A party of 11, under the leadership of Mr. Burrell, climbed to 6,000 ft., but other reports show greater attainments. J. R. Graveling and J. F. Bower had a rather hectic 15 minutes when, after taking photographs of a glacier, they tried to descend a very mobile scree.

On Thursday came more climbing for the more "energetic" members, and so after breakfast Mr. Burrell and Mr. Grantham-Hill, with 10 boys, set off to climb to a crag called "Granny's Tooth." Unfortunately, owing to bad map reading by the Geography Department, and some bad navigation by the Mathematics Department, the objective was not reached, although we had actually climbed higher.

Friday saw another journey by train to our second base camp at Kraljevica. Unfortunately, the train that should have arrived at 7.5 a.m. did not arrive until 8.30 p.m., thus preventing an intended visit to the caves at Postajna.

On Saturday we explored Kraljevica and its surroundings, and in the afternoon went by boat to the Island of Krk.

Sunday was spent bathing in the warm blue Adriatic Sea, and on Monday most went to Rijeka to buy souvenirs and presents. The 'bus, an old London Transport Green Line vehicle, had seating capacity for 32 people; somehow 68 squeezed on board.

On Tuesday we left for Salzburg on the first stage of the journey home.

In closing this report I must pay tribute to all the hard work of Mr. Grantham-Hill and Mr. Burrell. Without them we should have had no tour at all, and I extend the sincere thanks of the whole party to them for all their efforts.

J.F.B.

### The Royal Norfolk Show

On 30th June this year, a party from the School went to the Royal Norfolk Show. The weather was fine and we had a comfortable journey by coach.

When we arrived at about 10 o'clock, the first thing that struck me was the vastness of the rows of cars and coaches in the parks. It seemed that every make of car in Britain was there. We walked to the gate and then split up into groups after we had shown our tickets.

We walked along the grass streets, between gleaming rows of clanking farm machinery and gaily-coloured stalls and stands. We stopped at one where a man was cutting sheet steel with an oxy-acetylene torch. Next door to this, men were shoeing massive cart-horses, and burly, bronzed smiths were hammering horse shoes into shape on the anvil.

Then I espied the long rows of marquees, with notices outside on which, written in bold lettering, were names of cattle and pigs. We went in the flap at the side of the marquee and perambulated the rows of cattle, which were either lying in the straw or patiently standing up. Most impressive of these animals were the bulls. Standing heavy-fleshed with strong fine-looking heads, they were magnificent beasts. The cows were tiny in comparison. The petite Jersey cows and the black, silk-coated Aberdeen Angus were well brushed ready for their judging in the Grand Ring.

There, in the afternoon, we saw the results of the work of countless men and women, in the cattle and horse parades. In long stately lines the animals filed past the judges' box and patiently stood still while judges prodded and pushed them. When the judging was over the lucky owners all looked very pleased with themselves, when their cattle were led out wearing colourful rosettes.

After the cattle parades, into the Ring drove gaily decorated carts, pulled by tremendous horses with shining brass buckles and decorations. Bells jingling on their heads

and harness, and lifting their great hooves and stamping the ground of the arena, they paraded before the cheering crowds and looked magnificent.

Next in rode men on fine horses, well brushed and groomed, nimbly trotting to the President's box and lining up in front of it. They were judged by well-known horsemen who allotted points for intricate details in the horse's turn-out. All afternoon cattle, horses and competitions were judged until, with a great flourish, in rode jack-booted men with jingling spurs on the horses of the Royal Horse Artillery, six horses to a gun carriage, galloping across the arena, with the captain at the front riding a liver chestnut. They performed feats in formation, missing each other on the turns by inches. After a very quick piece of of gun drill the guns crashed out, as blank shells were fired. It looked very realistic when the horses charged back through the swirling smoke, hitched up their carriages and galloped out, led by their commander. The spectators were delighted and gave a rousing cheer when they thundered out.

Making our way past the beer tents and fruit stalls and the Dog Show, we walked out of the grounds wishing that we had had time to see everything. The Royal Norfolk Show this year was a credit to everyone who took part in it, and I know that every boy who went to it from the Paston School admired everything he saw, and thoroughly enjoyed himself.

V.J.H.

### Fragment

(found written on the back of an envelope lying on the Staff Room floor).

The trees creep down to meet the flood,  
The woods are floored with shining mud,  
And in the sedges dank and rotten,  
Ghosts of forget-me-nots, forgotten.

### The Storm

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The atmosphere was strange and still,  
The air was heavy like a pall,  
And as I sauntered up the hill  
No breeze stirred midst treetops tall.  
The birds have long flown to their nests  
In apprehension of the rain,  
Disturbed upon their daily quests  
Above the fields of ripening grain.

The raindrops patter gently down,  
Clearer than diamonds, nature's gems  
Drop from the oak tree's branches brown,  
And cluster on the poppy stems.

The lightning flashes in the sky,  
The thunder rolls like distant drums  
Resounding their rumblings on high,  
As if some mighty hero comes.

The storm is raging fast—until  
As suddenly as it begun  
It ceases, at a mighty will;  
Its course of frenzied fury run.

The sun gives forth a brighter hue,  
The birds combine in joyous mirth,  
And in my nostrils springs anew  
The pleasant smell of warm, damp earth.

C.W.R. (IVB)

### The Oddest Person I Have Known

I think that the oddest person I have ever met was a queer old man who lived in a dirty painted caravan which was probably as old as he was.

He lived here in something like solitary confinement, with a mangy old cat that spat and tried to rip my hands to shreds every time I came near it.

Sometimes, when I went to see him I would be warned not even to open the door or a "disaster unimaginable" would befall me. I always thought he meant that the roof would fall in, which was quite possible in a place such as this.

A few days later perhaps, he would make up for the rudeness of this incident by an invitation to come to his "lonely abode" and join him in a luke-warm and not-so-clean glass of cocoa (at least it had a taste like cocoa). After this he would throw the protesting cat out, so that I could relax in comfort and listen to his latest so-called sonnet. During the reading of these poems he would fling his arms about in the most alarming manner, causing me to huddle under the table, until one of his hands hit with considerable force the corner of a cupboard, a heavy jug or the gas mantle. He would emit an oath, a curse, and an apology for his language—in that order. The poem would be concluded with this extraordinary gentleman gently hugging the offended hand under the other arm.

When he had finished his gabbling and I had pulled myself on to the bunk, he would ask me my opinion. I would answer that I thought it fit to be published in any great book of poetry. This would elevate his spirits to such a degree that he would immediately offer me another glass of now cold cocoa.

I think that I was fascinated rather than curious about this man. He was certainly different from other men—that was a well-established fact in my mind by now. Of course in some respects he was like other men; it was true that one night he got so drunk that the neighbours complained and the law had to take charge of him for a few days to satisfy the offended; but normality in some respects only accentuated his idiosyncracies. He was, in fact, the oddest person I have ever known.

A.F.K. (IVB)

### Gems from Examination Papers

#### Culled by Our Representative.

"The lambs roam for miles in frocks . . . . ." (IIB)

Sheep's clothing, one supposes.

". . . . . and then Simon de Montfort added two citizens from each bough . . . . ." (IIA)

"This caused much unrest and resulted in the Pheasants' Revolt." (IIA)

Sitting birds.

". . . . . Arther's death drew neigh . . . . ." (IVB)

A hearse, a hearse, a kingdom for my hearse.

"The duel was caused by the stubbornness of men." (IVA)

Sgnarled, eh?

". . . . . had no opinions on political maters." (IVA)

Obviously he had not heard of Mrs. Pankhurst.

". . . . . Falstaff beat off the seven rouges in buckram . . . . ."

Was his face red? (IVA)

"One of the wonders of Egypt is the sphoenx."

A peculiar bird.

"The next apparition (in "Macbeth") was a bloodstained Head."

Birnarn scale, we presume.

"The armament included five-pound canons."

And five-shilling curates no doubt.

" . . . . . They landed at Boston and called the place where they landed New Amsterdam (which later became New York)." (IIIA)

A place by any other name . . . . . ?

" And on the mire the waiting died away." (IVB)

Mudlarks again.

" The natives are called by the British: Wogs, or Western Oriental Gentlemen." (IVB)

The twain have apparently met after all.

" The story is booring." (IVB)

Coarse yarn ?

## House Reports

### Hoste House

I would like to open my report by congratulating all members of the House on their achievements during the past year and thanking them for supporting me so ably.

This year House colours have been awarded to Goldson, Randall, Robertson, Mainman, Woods and Ward.

At the beginning of the year the House football team did very well and succeeded in rising from its hitherto accepted position at the base of the table to the heights of being runners-up in the football shield.

In the School cross-country races the House teams did exceptionally well, winning both the senior and junior titles, due mainly to good packing in the higher places.

On Sports Day our athletics team triumphed and congratulations are due to A. R. Paterson for all of his performances, and to all the junior boys, who had a large share in our victory.

In the cricket shield competition we were knocked out by Wharton, the eventual winners, but all those House members who played had an enjoyable game and took the defeat in the true manner of our House.

To my successor I would like to wish the best of luck, and I hope that he will enjoy the satisfaction, as I have, of being captain of the best House, while to the juniors I would like to say that the triumphs of the House in the future depend on them.

G.G.P.

## Nelson House

Although this has not been an outstanding year for Nelson, yet there have been signs that there will, in a few years, be a revival, when the present juniors will have reached the Upper School; for whereas, in the Fifth and Sixth Form football, under the captaincy of Cook, the team, after a promising beginning, only finished second, in the First and Second Form Nelson had a most successful season.

Our cricketers, led by Henson, after defeating Tenison by ten runs in the semi-final of the cricket competition, were in their turn defeated by nine runs by Wharton.

In athletics, Nelson was less successful, coming last in the cross-country, the relay sports, and on Sports Day. In these, also, the juniors were more successful than the seniors; in the relay sports, Nelson was actually leading when only the First and Second Forms had run their races. On Sports Day, good performances were put up by Hewitt and Simper; and Thirtle and Hewitt ran well in the cross-country.

In shooting, Nelson's team won; with Cdt. Brown as captain, they beat Hoste to win the Fernie Shooting Cup, a very fine effort by Brown and his riflemen.

During the year, House colours were awarded to Records, Brown and Henson. Finally, I hope that Nelson wins many honours and trophies next year, and that my successor has a happy and successful term of office.

T.J.D.

## Tenison House

The past year has been a reasonably successful one for Tenison, and it was encouraging to see that the achievements were the result of an all-round effort rather than the efforts of a few outstanding boys.

The football shield was the only major award which the House won, and this was gained for the second year running, in a most convincing manner.

The shooting team finished as runners-up after narrowly losing to Nelson. Four members of this team were also members of the School shooting eight.

At hockey, Tenison stood a good chance of winning the House competition, but owing to bad weather the final was not played. Trollor, who played a big part in all the matches, must be congratulated on being appointed School Hockey Captain.



In the athletics field, a great improvement was shown. After coming second in the cross-country, Tenison won the relay sports and came second to Hoste in the combined total.

Unfortunately, in an exciting 1st round match, Nelson put paid to any hopes of our winning the cricket shield for the third year running.

During the year House colours have been awarded to Green, Trollor, Palmer, Hunter, Denton J. E., and Crowe.

Finally, may the next captain of Tenison have the best of luck, and may those under him put in that little extra effort and carry all before them.

J.R.G.

#### Wharton House

Although our House may not have filled the top position in so many of the competitions this year, I have no hesitation in saying that this has been one of the most successful years I can remember. Success is not measured by the number of cups and shields obtained, but by consistency and enthusiasm. Unlike the other Houses, we have had only one House master since I entered the School in 1947, and it is obvious that we draw the consistent spirit of our House from Mr. Skerret-Rogers who always keenly follows our progress. The enthusiasm of our very junior boys is becoming more and more infectious and it is pleasing to see some of our more sedentary senior members carrying rifles to the range and giving verbal support during relay races.

We have, however, I regret to say, a small proportion of boys who show little interest and are definitely not pulling their weight. I hope these few boys will soon realise that they each have a responsible part in the community and that they are spoiling the efforts of others.

The performances of Whartonians may be seen on other pages of this issue, but I would like to make special mention of Pycroft, Hammond, Keymer, Smith, Grand and Salmon, whose efforts have been untiring and whose performances have been especially creditable.

There have always been several House members fulfilling responsible positions in the School and, while this state of affairs remains, we have little cause to worry. It was said of Henry Wharton, after whom we are named, "he had the reputation of an extraordinary young man." We have several of those as well!

I wish my successor every good fortune and may you all put your utmost into bringing prosperity to this fine House, of which, for the past eight years, I have been proud to be a member.

R.J.F.

## Cricket

### 1st XI Report

The performances of the 1st XI as a team this year were not outstandingly brilliant but were beyond our expectations and very satisfactory. Out of the 16 games played, 6 have been won, 4 lost, and 6 drawn. Most of these drawn games would undoubtedly have resulted in a School victory.

Unlike previous seasons, this year has shown the main force of the team to have been its batting rather than its bowling strength. A great total of runs has been amassed, four people scoring over 200. Graveling and Green have borne the brunt of the bowling attack which has been well supported by enthusiastic, sometimes brilliant, fielding. The side, I am pleased to say, has carried no passengers in the field and the fielding performances in general have been the best for many years.

A fine team spirit has been maintained throughout the season and for individual performances colours have been awarded to W. L. Henson, K. B. Daniels, J. A. Green and I R. Nelson.

Finally I would like to say a word of appreciation to Mr. Grantham-Hill whose devotion means so much if the high standards of School cricket are to be maintained and improved.

R.J.F.

### 1st XI Matches

#### SCHOOL v. FAKENHAM G.S.

April 30th—Away. Result Lost by 4 wks.

School : 64 (Parfitt 4 for 20).

Fakenham : 66 for 6 (Parfitt 30).

Team : Graveling, Platford, Henson, Nelson, Daniels, Abel, Shingles, Lancaster, Carver, Randall, Guest.

Not an altogether satisfactory start to the season, but promise of better things to come was shown by some of the seven newcomers to the side. Apart from Parfitt, Fakenham provided little opposition.

## SCHOOL v. NORTH WALSHAM POLICE.

May 11th—Home. Result—Won by 57 runs.

**Team :** Fenn and Green replaced Shingles and Carver.

**School :** 151 for 7 (dec.) (Graveling 38, Platford 34, Daniels 23).

**Police :** 120 (Gilmore 30, Locke 24; Daniels 3 for 6, Abel 3 for 11).

The School scored freely from the Police attack and were able to declare in a strong position. Our burly opponents proceeded to block balls to the boundary but were finally dismissed after accurate bowling by Abel and Daniels.

## SCHOOL v. OVERSTRAND C.C.

May 14th—Home. Result—Drawn.

**Team :** Morris replaced Randall.

**School :** 99 for 7 (dec.) (Nelson 35\*; P. Ryder 3 for 9).

**Overstrand :** 60 for 9 (P. Ryder 23, R. Ryder 20; Abel 4 for 17, Graveling 3 for 6).

The School began confidently but the scoring rate was much too slow until Nelson enlivened the proceedings. Apart from the Ryder brothers the Overstrand batsmen had no answer to the School slow bowlers on a wet wicket.

## SCHOOL v. DISS G.S. (Scott-Chad Cup, 1st Round).

May 22nd—Away. Result—Lost by 1 run.

**Team :** No change.

**Diss :** 37 (Button 14; Graveling 5 for 14, Abel 4 for 13).

**School :** 36 (Fenn 12; Button 5 for 7, Hawes 5 for 21).

By losing the toss the School virtually lost the match. On an atrocious wicket after heavy rain, only the two captains were able to remain at the wicket. The Diss batsmen could not play the accurate bowling of Abel, who bowled unchanged, and Graveling, any more than the School could master splendid bowling by Button. The School middle batsmen were disappointing.

## SCHOOL v. C.N.S.

June 11th—Home. Result—Won by 17 runs.

**Team :** Carver replaced Guest.

**School :** 122 for 9 (dec.) (Fenn 54\*; Potter 3 for 4).

**C.N.S. :** 105 Mann 59; Graveling 7 for 32).

A most satisfactory performance. Fenn, Platford and Graveling batted with confidence against the C.N.S. bowlers, and the School was able to declare shortly after the tea interval. Our opponents looked in a strong position at 80 for 2, but were finally dismissed after an excellent spell of bowling by Graveling, with only a few minutes to spare.

#### SCHOOL v. OVERSTRAND C.C.

June 18th—Away.

Result—Lost by 5 wkts.

**Team:** No change.

**School:** 86 (Graveling 29, Henson 28\* ; P. Ryder 6 for 46)

**Overstrand :** 87 for 3 (Bizarri 24, R. Ryder 44 ; Graveling 3 for 19).

After an uncertain start on a fast wicket Graveling and Henson batted skilfully to take the score to 84 for 4 at tea. Ten minutes after the interval the School were all out, the last six batsmen failing to register. Overstrand slowly but without much difficulty passed our total.

#### SCHOOL v. BRACONDAL SCHOOL.

June 22nd—Home.

Result—Won by 46 runs

**Team :** Fenn, Platford, Henson, Abel, Daniels, Wild, Nelson, Randall, Craske, Shingles, Guest.

**School :** 90 for 3 (dec.) (Nelson 22, Craske 21\*).

**Bracondale :** 44 (Platford 4 for 7, Abel 4 for 7).

A considerably weakened side was still good enough to beat a young Bracondale team. Platford looked impressive whilst bowling.

#### SCHOOL v. YARMOUTH G.S.

June 25th—Home.

Result—Drawn.

**Team :** Fenn, Graveling, Platford, Henson, Daniels, Nelson, Green, Abel, Carver, Morris, Shingles.

**School :** 121 for 4 (dec.) (Graveling 54, Henson 30\*).

**Yarmouth :** 71 for 7 (Graveling 4 for 20).

It takes two sides to play a game of cricket. Graveling and Henson produced some very entertaining shots and the School were able to declare leaving the Yarmouth batsmen ample time. They produced little effort and the game dragged on to a dull draw.

## SCHOOL v. NORWICH NATIVES C.C.

**Team :** No change.

June 30th—Home.

Result—Drawn.

**Natives :** 160 for 7 (dec.) (Hansell 66, Colman 31; Green 4 for 43).**School :** 109 for 7 (Fenn 36\*, Graveling 23).

A most creditable effort. After fiery bowling by Green, Natives were 50 for five, but Hansell altered the scoreboard with some mighty hitting. Fenn and Graveling, assisted by some younger members, withstood the hostile attacks of the Natives.

## SCHOOL v. FAKENHAM G.S.

July 2nd—Home.

Result—Won by 62 runs.

**School :** 121 for 7 (dec.) (Platford 29, Nelson 20, Carver 18, Daniels 17\*).**Fakenham :** 59 (Parfitt 21; Graveling 5 for 12, Daniels 3 for 14).**Team :** Wild replaced Shingles.

Platford and Nelson gave the School a sound start and the middle batsmen were able to take risks and score quickly. Parfitt twinkled briefly for Fakenham but Graveling soon spun out his team-mates. Colours were awarded to Daniels after a fine all round display.

## SCHOOL v. NORTH WALSHAM TOWN C.C.

July 9th—Home.

Result—Won by 7 wkts.

**Team :** Guest replaced Wild.**Town :** 59 (Green for 13, Graveling 3 for 17).**School :** 62 for 3 (Graveling 29\*, Platford 22).

Our opponents were dismissed by good bowling by Green and Graveling and good fielding for a mere 59. Platford and Graveling quickly scored the necessary runs and some entertaining cricket followed. Colours were awarded to Green.

## SCHOOL v. CROMER C.C.

July 13th—Home.

Result—Lost by 3 wkts.

**Team :** No change.**School :** 95 for 7 (dec.) (Daniels 29\*, Nelson 25; Burdett 5 for 30).**Cromer :** 97 for 7 (Clarke 26\*, Beckett 24; Green 4 for 17).

An evening game, little or no cricket was played by either side. Green bowled unchanged, conceding only 17 of the 97 runs scored by Cromer.

## SCHOOL v. MR. GRANTHAM-HILL'S XI.

July 16th—Home.

Result—Drawn.

**Team:** No change.**School:** 110 for 8 (dec.) (Fenn 27, Carver 20; Moy 3 for 12, Bracegirdle 3 for 18).**Sir William's Etcs:** 94 for 9 (Amis 28; Daniels 3 for 12).

A most enjoyable game, keenly contested throughout. Fenn and Carver batted confidently before both were finally mesmerized by Mr. Bracegirdle's cunning leg-breaks. The School were saved by the clock before the opposing captain could knock off the remaining runs. Fielding was very good.

## SCHOOL v. KING'S LYNN G.S.

July 19th—Away.

Result—Drawn.

**Team:** No change.**School:** 108 for 9 (dec.) (Nelson 36, Graveling 22; Williams 4 for 36).**Lynn:** 78 for 4 (Johnson 26, Stephens 20).

Nelson, Graveling and Henson all batted well against a fast attack and the School was able to declare in good time. The Lynn batsmen never looked like scoring the runs. Colours were awarded to Nelson.

## SCHOOL v. HAMOND'S G.S.

July 21st—Home.

Result—Drawn.

**Team:** Wild replaced Guest.**School:** 134 for 6 (dec.) (Daniels 44, Fenn 32).**Swaffham:** 80 for 9 (Mindham 20; Green 3 for 12).

Nelson and Fenn opened steadily for the School and later Daniels and Carver took part in a record sixth wicket partnership. Swaffham were just able to play out time despite some good bowling and fielding.

## SCHOOL v. OLD PASTONIANS.

July 23rd.

Result—Won by 81 runs.

**Team:** No change.**School:** 116 for 9 (dec.) (Fenn 43\*, Platford 19, Graveling 18; Ryder 3 for 21).**Old Boys:** 35 (Graveling 3 for 5, Morris 3 for 12, Green 3 for 17).

The triumph of the season. Against a strong Old Boys' attack the recognised batsmen scored runs steadily. Green, Graveling and Morris bowled very well, the latter taking three valuable wickets. The School team was able to show its "aged harbingers" that the fielding standard was better than ever.

\* Denotes Not Out

**1st Eleven Characters.**

**R. Fenn**—For 5 seasons he has been the School wicket keeper, during which time he has made 58 catches and stumped 35; the average number of byes he allowed per innings last season was 2; these figures confirm the opinion that the standard of his wicket-keeping was exceptional. The range of his batting has developed and this season he topped the averages with 294 runs in 10 completed innings, reserving his best performances for the big matches, v. C.N.S. C. & G., Old Boys and Natives. As captain he welded a largely inexperienced side into as good a team as the School has had, emphasising especially the fielding. He captained the Norfolk G.S. XI this year. was awarded the President of the Old Pastonians batting prize and the Headmaster's fielding prize.

**†J. R. Graveling** (Vice-Captain)—A brilliant all-rounder. He scored the most runs, took the most wickets and (apart from the wicket-keeper) held the most catches. His cheerful presence will be sorely missed in season to come.

**†G. G. Plattford**—A sound opening bat who uses his feet to the ball well. Almost worth his place in the side for his slip-fielding alone. Can bowl.

**W. L. Henson**—A batsman who has not been as successful as was hoped. He has a wide range of strokes but must concentrate harder. A safe fielder close to the wicket and has bowled.

**K. B. Daniels**—An orthodox left-handed batsman and a steady slow off-spin bowler. Keen and safe but a trifle slow in the field.

**J. A. Green**—The surprise of the season. Has developed into a fine attacking fast bowler. His batting total is not deceptive, however. A good deep fielder.

**J. R. Nelson**—Small, sturdy left-hander who has become a capable defensive opening batsman. Has the ability to hit the ball hard when necessary. A much-improved fielder with a useful throw.

**Abel**—More successful earlier on. A useful stock bowler but must make use of his ability as a batsman. A good fielder.

**Carver**—A good batsman with a strong defence. Useful left-arm medium-paced change bowler. Keen improved fielder in the deep.

**Morris**—The youngest member of the side. Will score runs when he overcomes his nervousness. An accurate opening bowler and a very good cover-point.

The last place either went to Lancaster, Wild, Guest, Randall, Craske or Shingles and each did his best when called upon.

† Denotes Old Colours.

School cricketers played a leading part in the representative games this season. In the first zonal match against the Norfolk Club and Ground on our field, Fenn captained the combined team and led it to the first Schools' victory recorded in these matches; in reply to the C. & G.'s score of 114, the Schools made 115 for 3, the last 50 of which came from an unbroken partnership between Graveling and Henson which quite collared the C. & G. bowling. In the zonal match at King's Lynn, Fenn made 60, stumped two and caught one, and the C. & G. just avoided defeat. The full Norfolk Grammar Schools XI. was captained by Fenn and included Graveling. The victory this team gained over the C. & G. at Lakenham was a remarkable reversal of the usual result of these matches; the Schools made 111 and the C. & G. 96; the best performances came from Brown (C.N.S.), Schofield (C.N.S.), and Parfitt (F.G.S.), but our 2 players held 3 good catches and there was only 1 bye. At Wolverton Hall the Suffolk Schools made 123 for 7 dec.—Fenn was allowed 3 catches and 1 stumped; the Norfolk Schools had to score much more quickly and won by 5 wickets; when Graveling went in to bat, to stop a hat-trick and join Parfitt (F.G.S.), the Norfolk score was 50 for 4, but this partnership added 88 runs and settled the match.

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For 5 years the 1st XI has been using the same score-book, and it contains the account of an almost continuous run of success (except against Diss G.S.!) ; the same names occur year after year—Griston, Sarsby, Fenn, Platford, Graveling. The book now is full, all these names have passed on, and it is three years since a Vth form 1st XI cricketer has stayed into the VIth form. The new book must therefore be expected to have a more subdued tale to tell.

### Other Elevens

The 2nd XI played only a few matches; they easily beat Red House Farm School, scoring 89 for 6 (Wild 25) and dismissing them for 13 (Mather 5 for 5). Duncan House made a good start at Scratby, but rain washed out the match; at North Walsham, Duncan House were again in a strong position when stumps were drawn. A strong 2nd XI lost narrowly to Bracondale; Abel and Carver each made 23 in an innings of 122 which contained three run-outs; Bracondale's opening batsmen made the winning hit in partnership with their last man; Carver took 6 for 43.



An Under 15½ XI gave a good account of themselves at Gresham's; the School collected 127 for 9 against a weak attack, Nelson (33) and Carver (29) batting well; Gresham's could not score quickly enough against the accurate fast bowlers, and the game was left as a draw.

The Junior XI were handicapped by having Carver, Morris and sometimes Lancaster in the 1st XI, yet they had a fair season, winning 5, drawing 1, losing 2. The opening match at Fakenham was won quite easily, Mather and Johnstone obtaining wickets cheaply. Against C.N.S. the team was short of bowlers, and Harison below his usual form, so C.N.S. collected 69 (Mather 5 for 17); the School's score of 49 owed much to a brave innings of 16 by Bacon and a late stand between Mather and Gibbons. Only the bowlers enjoyed the Yarmouth match (Lancaster and Hutchins for the School); Jarvis saw the side home by 2 wickets. The return match v. Fakenham was won easily, Hutchins taking 6 for 10. A slow scoring game at Martham was drawn, our bowlers having difficulty with the concrete pitch. At King's Lynn the School was out for 52, Gibbons top-scorer; the King's Lynn opening batsmen made 36 out of their first 42 runs, and they won by 4 wickets. Swaffham were beaten by 9 wickets in a two-innings match, Lancaster 23 and 5 for 9 doing well. North Walsham provided weak opposition, and were beaten by 10 wickets.

The side contains promising material for future 1st XI's, especially amongst the bowlers; but the rough home pitch is not helpful in producing stylish batsmen. Lancaster, Mather and Hutchins will probably have to work harder for their wickets in future, whilst Jenner, Gibbons, Bacon, Jarvis and Bond should find run-getting easier. Mention must be made of Harrison's wicket-keeping—a difficult task in the circumstances, well performed, and also of the many catches held by Beales.

The Under 13 XI began with a convincing win over Fakenham, dismissing them in 9 overs for 9 runs and scoring 88. Gaudoin (20) and Tooke (18) doing well. After a wash-out at Scratby, Duncan House came to North Walsham and were uprooted for 22 (Blyth 7 for 3); Brett (17) and Stannard (30) gave the School a comfortable win. Martham were beaten, again after some good bowling (Brett 7 for 5) and a stand between Brett and Stannard (28); Slapp and Hammond also made runs at the end. The return match against Fakenham was a desperate business; F.G.S. made 51, and though Storey (15) batted well, 7 wickets were down for 36; Lake (13) and Slapp hit the score to 49, but at 50 the last man, Gee, joined Lake and was straightaway missed in the field before the winning run was

## Football

### House Football

The House football competition has been the most keenly fought contest of its kind for many years, and it was not until the final match that Tenison won the football shield for the second year running.

	P	W	D	L	Goals		Pts.
					F	A	
Tenison	6	4	1	1	14	8	9
Hoste	6	3	1	2	14	11	7
Nelson	6	3	0	3	6	10	6
Wharton	6	1	0	5	9	14	2

### 1st Eleven.

The 1st XI seldom reached the standard of the previous year, but finished the season with the creditable record of:— Played 18; Won 13; Drawn 0; Lost 5. Goals for, 67; against, 27

Although sixty-seven goals were scored, the weakness in the team was at inside forward where the need of a strong, hard-working player was apparent. The defence was usually strong and safe but at times the covering was faulty and kicking uncertain.

The leading goal scorers were: Crowe—19, Fenn—13, Robertson—12, Lancaster—7.

P.G.S.—7; NORWICH BOYS—0. 23rd Sept.

The young Norwich team displayed their football skill but lacked the strength and speed of the School team, which scored five goals in the second half against a quickly tiring defence.

**Scorers**—Crowe 3, Robertson 3, Fenn.

**Team:** Cook; Craske, Salmon; Randall, G. G. Platford, J. R. Graveling; R. J. Fenn, Everett, Crowe, Robertson, Lancaster.

P.G.S.—6; NORTH WALSHAM MINORS—2. 25th Sept.

Playing downhill, North Walsham started well and scored first, but from then onwards the School retaliated and gained a 3-1 lead at half-time.

**Team:** As above.

**Scorers:** Fenn 2, Graveling, Everett, Randall (pen.), Robertson.

finally made. North Walsham were rather easily beaten, Gaudoin making 21. The King's Lynn match was Under 13½; the School batted first and made 103, notable for a fine innings by Marshall who carried his bat for 41; he received most help from Hatley and Blyth and there were rather a lot of extras. King's Lynn tumbled out to Gaudoin, but at 28 for 6 two batsmen became established and not till 77 did Marshall catch one and bowl the other; even then, their last two carried on to 96 when Blyth bowled one of them to end an exciting match; Gaudoin took 6 for 27. Swaffham were also beaten, Blyth taking 5 for 11 in their innings of 34; Brett (45) and Tooke (29) scored freely, adding 50 for the 9th wicket in a total of 132.

Thus all 7 matches were won; Brett, who scored 121 runs for an average of 17 and took 22 wickets (bowling slow off-breaks) for 2.77 runs each, had the best figures; Gaudoin and Blyth also did well, both in batting and bowling, and Stannard's style and performance showed much promise.

The J.C.C. won 2 interesting matches against East Ruston; each time Stannard and Hammond opened the innings with a large stand, and Tointon's fast bowling was the main feature of the attack; Blanch and Stone are two other promising cricketers in this unusually strong team.

Averages.						
Batting :	Times			Highest		
	Innings.	Not Out.	Runs.	Score.	Average.	
R. J. Fenn	... 15	5	294	60*	29.4	
J. R. Graveling	19	3	320	54	20.0	
K. B. Daniels	... 15	3	181	44	15.1	
I. R. Nelson	... 16	2	209	36	14.9	
W. L. Henson	... 16	3	178	30*	13.7	
Carver	... 10	3	92	20	13.1	
G. G. Platford	... 16	—	200	34	12.5	
Morris	... 9	1	33	14*	4.1	
Abel	... 7	4	8	5*	2.6	
J. A. Green	... 4	1	4	4	1.2	
Bowling :—	Overs.	Maidens.	Runs.	Wkts.	Average	
J. R. Graveling	129.1	25	359	47	7.6	
Abel	... 82.1	23	195	23	8.5	
K. B. Daniels	... 123.1	26	251	23	10.9	
J. A. Green	... 123.1	26	251	23	10.9	
Morris	... 30	6	75	4	18.7	
Carver	... 28	4	85	2	42.5	

**Catches:** R. J. Fenn 19, J. R. Graveling 5, Abel 4, J. A. Green 4, W. L. Henson 4.

**Stumpings:** R. J. Fenn 10.

YARMOUTH G.S.—0; P.G.S.—1. 2nd Oct.

The School forwards found the small Yarmouth pitch a handicap during the first half, but after the interval were unlucky not to score more than one goal.

**Scorer**—Lancaster.

**Team**: As above.

P.G.S.—2; C.N.S.—4. 9th Oct.

C.N.S. were too fast and strong for the home team, and, having gained a half-time lead of two goals, easily managed to hold out against uninspired School attacks.

**Scorers**—Fenn, Crowe.

**Team**: As above.

P.G.S.—1; F.G.S.—0. 16th Oct.

The School had the better of a hard fought and exciting game. After an even first-half, the home team gained the upper hand but could only score one goal from a penalty.

**Scorer**: Randall (pen.)

**Team**: Paterson replaced Everett.

P.G.S.—7; CITY COLLEGE—1. 6th Nov.

The School forwards played good football against a team composed mainly of foreigners.

**Scorers**—Fenn 2, Crowe 2, Robertson, Lancaster, Graveling.

**Team**: Cook; Caske, Henson; Randall, G. G. Platford, Salmon; R. J. Fenn, Robertson, Crowe, J. R. Graveling, Lancaster.

P.G.S.—3; OLD BOYS—1. 13th Nov.

The Old Boys, fielding a comparatively young side, provided strong opposition, but tired towards the end of the match, when they conceded two goals.

**Scorers**—Fenn, Crowe 2.

**Team**: As above.

P.G.S.—3; WYMONDHAM COLLEGE—0. 17th Nov.

Excellent football was played by both sides, but Wymondham did not possess the strength and confidence of the School.

**Scorers**—Robertson 2, Crowe.

**Team**: As above.

NORTH WALSHAM MINORS—0; P.G.S.—9. 20th Nov.

The smaller home team were outplayed by the School, who overcame the heavy conditions without difficulty.

**Scorers**—Lancaster 2, Fenn 2, Robertson 2, Crowe, Graveling, 1 own goal.

**Team:** As above.

WYMONDHAM COLLEGE 2; P.G.S. 1. 27th Nov.

The windy conditions prevented good football and the School, without goalkeeper Cook, was unable to break down a determined Wymondham defence.

**Scorer**—Crowe.

**Team:** Nicholson replaced Cook.

P.G.S.—0; YARMOUTH G.S. 1. 4th Dec.

The School played well in the first half, but after the interval play deteriorated, and Yarmouth scored in the last minute.

**Team:** Cook replaced Nicholson.

FAKENHAM G.S.—6; P.G.S.—2. 11th Dec.

The School failed to combine and was much too slow for the speedy Fakenham team.

**Scorers**—Crowe, Lancaster.

**Team:** Cook; Henson, Salmon; Randall, G. G. Platford, J. R. Graveling; R. J. Fenn, Paterson, Crowe, Robertson, Lancaster.

HAMOND'S G.S.—0; P.G.S.—3. 18th Dec.

The School played with more determination than in previous games, although the defence, without Platford, had many anxious moments. Afterwards, Randall was awarded his colours.

**Scorers**—Crowe, Salmon, Fenn.

**Team:** Craske replaced Platford.

FAKENHAM G.S.—0; P.G.S.—5. 29th Jan.

The School was the better side, but was fortunate to win by five goals.

**Scorers**—Crowe 2, Lancaster, Abel, Fenn.

**Team:** Abel and Platford replaced Paterson and Henson.

P.G.S.—5; YARMOUTH G.S.—2. 5th Feb.

On a waterlogged pitch, the School had an easy victory over its visitors. The opposition were never able to catch Salmon, who was afterwards awarded his colours.

**Scorers**—Lancaster 2, Robertson, Abel, Graveling.

**Team**: Henson took the place of Randall.

P.G.S.—7; HAMOND'S G.S.—2. 12th March.

The School team, although disorganised by injuries, were much too fast for a shaky Swaffham defence.

**Scorers**—Crowe 3, Fenn 2, Robertson, Lancaster.

**Team**: Cook; Craske, Salmon; Randall, Platford, Graveling; Fenn, Paterson, Crowe, Robertson, Lancaster.

YARMOUTH—5; P.G.S.—1. 19th March.

Once again the match was played on a waterlogged pitch, but this time Yarmouth had the upper hand, although they could not score until the second half.

**Scorer**—Salmon.

**Team**: Henson replaced Craske.

P.G.S.—4; OLD BOYS—1. 2nd April.

As usual, the Old Boys started strongly; but in the second half could not hold the speedy School forwards.

**Scorers**—Crowe, Robertson, Abel, Paterson.

**Team**: Abel replaced Fenn.

#### 1st XI Characters

**R. J. Fenn**—Old colour and vice-captain. Usually a very fast outside right, but was slowed down by a foot injury in mid-season.

**G. G. Platford**—Another Old Colour. Centre-half who used his height and long kicking to great advantage.

**T. J. Randall**—New colour this season. A very hard worker and penalty taker. Should remember that a pass is usually more effective than running with the ball.

**D. Salmon**—New colour. Played at full-back for most of the season, although he is better at wing-half. Very strong, hard tackler.

**B. Cook**—New colour. A very safe goalkeeper who would be more successful if he came out to meet the ball.

**R. Robertson**—New colour. Worked extremely hard at inside forward, and was the link between defence and attack.

**Grove**—Centre forward. Very fast and always on the look out for goals. Unfortunately, his shooting is very erratic.

**Lancaster**—A small outside left. Very tricky, but lacking the speed of a successful winger.

**Graske**—Playing at full-back, he used his speed to the best of his ability. Rather 'one-footed,' and not strong enough when playing the ball in the air.

**Henson**—Played more towards the end of the season. He has the makings of a successful back, although at present he is rather slow.

The inside right position was filled by Paterson, Everett or Abel. All these played well and gave of their best, but lacked the strength and speed necessary for 1st XI football.

J.R.G.

**J. R. Graveling**—An accomplished footballer; prefers to play left-half, but had often to play at inside-left to suit the team's requirements. His quiet control, sound tactical sense and tireless example made him an ideal captain of a team which had more weak spots than usual. Did well at the F.A. Schools' Week at Cambridge University.

H.G.-H.

### Other Elevens

Other Events							Goals	
							For	Agst
2nd XI	...	...	P	W	D	L	45	27
Junior XI	...	...	8	6	0	2	91	42
Under 14	...	...	18	11	2	5	54	8
Under 13	...	...	6	5	1	0	68	38
J.F.L.	...	...	15	8	1	6	9	4
			4	1	0	3		

For the first time in many years, the 2nd XI had a regular team and a reasonable fixture list; they won 6 of their 8 high-scoring games. F.G.S. were beaten three times narrowly (7-5 was a typical score), Bracondale conclusively, and also a plucky Naworth team, and Duncan House; the latter won twice against incomplete sides. Nicholson kept goal well; Gilham, Guest, Richardson and Buttle were strong defenders who believed in getting the ball up field ('up,' anyway); Henson added the necessary touch of finesse in defensive matters. The attack sprang many surprises; cannon-balls from the right (Green), rockets from the centre (Everett), deep scheming from the insides (Paterson and Woods), and anything at all from the left (Nelson); Morris played once and scored 5 goals.

The Junior XI had a long and mixed season ; matches were played against Grammar Schools as usual, and the team was entered in the Modern Secondary Schools' League ; the league fixtures were almost always fulfilled with below-strength teams to ensure a fair game, and on several occasions two teams were fielded at the same time ; over 30 boys have appeared in the side at one time or another. At full strength, this Junior XI was a powerful team, too strong for the M.S. Schools ; they beat their combined team 7-5 (after being 0-4 after  $\frac{1}{4}$  hr.) ; and Stalham M.S.S. (who won the league) were dealt with, on their own ground, to the tune of 4-0. Our one defeat was in the first match of the season at the hands of C.N.S., who won by only 5 goals to 4 against a team disorganised throughout the second half by an injury to the goalie, and later reduced to ten men. Y.G.S. were twice beaten on windy days, once by 8-5 after the score had been 1-5. It was a pity that the full side was not fielded against Swaffham G.S. The team's best display was against a Norwich Boys' XI who were beaten 7-1 ; the forwards combined splendidly, Wright laying on goals and Morris scoring five in his best form, whilst the defence comfortably held the England Schoolboys' centre-forward. The return match in Norwich, at the very end of the season, was drawn 1-1, the team showing signs of staleness. Four games were lost by below-strength teams, two against Swaffham.

Grand captained the side, a very powerful centre-half ; Jarvis, at left-back, was the other key-man in the defence ; Armes started as goalie and moved into the half-back line ; Frost succeeded him in goal and performed very well ; Osborne and Hunter were the other defenders, hard tacklers and strong ; Mallett and Smith played often and usefully. The forwards were : Abbs, Peck, Morris, Carver, Wright, and between them they collected a large number of goals ; Wright made many more goals than he scored himself ; Peck was always ready to shoot hard with either foot ; Abbs and Carver did all that was required of them ; and Morris, on whom much depended, had many very good days.

The Under 14 XI was in a state of transition. Officially, they were the only unbeaten School team, scoring anything up to 17 goals in a match ; and most of their players appeared in the Junior XI against M.S.S. teams ; yet, at the end of the season, it was difficult to name the best Under 14 XI as several of the 'regulars' seemed to be losing their skill. Morris (47 goals for School XI's this season) and Smith were the outstanding footballers, and Harrison's goalkeeping was winning him



fame beyond the School. Dexter and Gedge showed improved form and Beales scored many goals from the left-wing, but the displays of most of the other players were not too impressive.

The Under 13 XI had a long programme of 15 matches, losing more games than usual, though the goal figures, 68—38, show that the games won were by handsome margins (usually 7-1). The departure of Boyling and the inability of Barker to play regularly handicapped the defence; the goal scoring was done by the inside-forwards. The season began with a big defeat by C.N.S., and at the end of the season N. Walsham defeated them clearly; but the other defeats were narrow, partly due to illness and, in two cases, undeserved. The matches against F.G.S. were very keen and ended evenly, but Swaffham were outplayed twice. Hudson gaily took over the job of goal-keeping from a disgraced Willson—who did much better at full-back alongside Thompson; Storey always played coolly at centre-half; Gaudoin was one half-back and several players appeared in the other half-back position. The forwards lined up; Bassingthwaite Tooke, Gee, Brett, Blyth; the left wing scored the most goals, Brett often breaking through on his own and Blyth always threatening; but the right wing played the better combined football and Tooke was the most improved footballer in the team.

The Colts Cup was never decided as Nelson and Tenison could only draw and draw and draw again.

The J.F.L. had three hard matches against older opponents and just lost each time. Mud at Wymondham, a full-sized pitch at Holt, and large opponents at Duncan House were too big handicaps for a small but skillful side quite to overcome; but certainly the team played well and contained many good footballers, who show promise for the future. Stannard was the captain, and he, Emery and Hammond also played several times usefully in the Under 13 XI; other regular players included Blanch, Pycroft, Taylor, Tointon, Ampleford, Howlett, Gouldsmith and McClintock.

The J.F.L. Cup was won by Nelson, who, after a hard match against Wharton, beat Hoste in the final rather easily by 5-2. Stannard was presented with the Cup by Fenn—to whom, during the last year or two, junior teams owe much for the time given in training and refereeing them.

### Hockey Report

It is pleasant to be able to report that this hockey season has been slightly better than the previous one. Although the table does not show it, there has been much improvement in the School team.

Season	P	W	D	L	Goals	
					For	Agst.
1953—54	... 12	1	1	10	14	47
1954—55	... 9	1	1	7	12	39

The season began with the School losing to the Norwich Grasshoppers' Vacation XI by three goals to none. In the next match the School lost by rather a larger margin, being beaten by Norwich Union 2nd XI eight goals to none.

The biggest defeat of the season came when the School travelled to Norwich to play the Wanderers' 2nd XI and lost by eleven goals to two.

The game against Harleston Magpies was the most exciting match of the season. In a game that proved to be a battle of defences the School played well to defeat the Magpies by three goals to two. After the match, colours were awarded to J. R. Goldson.

In the last game of the Autumn term the School travelled to Norwich to play the Norwich Union 2nd XI, and after being three goals in the lead, they only succeeded in drawing three goals all.

In the Spring term only three matches were played owing to the bad weather. All these games were away and all resulted in narrow defeats.

The School is now taking a greater interest in hockey and we may be sure that this will result in an even better standard of play in future years.

Our thanks are due to Mr. Burrell and Mr. Magdalino for their keen interest in organising and coaching hockey. Our congratulations go to Mr. Burrell on his being awarded his county colours at the beginning of the season.

At the close of the season colours were awarded to B. Lines, J. W. Denton and F. A. Records.

J.T.

### Athletics Report

The School Cross-Country Senior Race was won by Woods, and in the Junior event a band of enthusiastic runners, battling in grim conditions, was led home by Morris, who shows promise of becoming a fine all-rounder. There is little doubt that our Juniors would have won their Inter-Schools Cross-Country Race if we had entered a team.

The steady annual improvement in athletics was maintained in the School Sports held on July 13th. Congratulations go to all those whose names appear below, and to some competitors whose names are not to be found there, but who tried equally hard. "The important thing is not to win but to take part." Some boys forget this.

A week later, for the third year in succession, the School teams won the Combined and Senior Shields in the Inter-Schools' Sports. Our Junior athletes, it appears, despite their keenness, do not put enough time and practice into their training and thus do not produce the results of which they are capable. This will be remedied next year, I feel sure.

Again Fenn and Paterson have represented Norfolk, and again our thanks and praise are due to Mr. Magdalino for his hard work.

In conclusion I would like to offer a little advice to all athletes and games players. Firstly, aim at being all-rounders: as your athletics improves so will your other sports, and vice-versa. Secondly, keep a sense of proportion and never let athletics or games become so serious that it makes life itself serious. The anxiety and grimness of competition should be left on the field. When a sport makes its players miserable, it has defeated the very purpose for which it was devised. Thirdly, never be satisfied, but try to do better—you can.

R.J.F.

### Sports Day Results

#### CROSS COUNTRY:

Senior : 1, B. H. Woods (H); 2, B. P. Jarvis (H); 3, B. A. Thirtle (N)  
Time : 28 mins 50 secs.

Junior : 1, K. L. J. Morris (H); 2, T. A. Gibbons (N); 3, W. G. Howlett (N). Time : 21 mins. 40 secs.

#### ONE MILE:

Senior : 1, R. J. Fenn (W); 2, R. Robertson (H); 3, B. P. Jarvis (H)  
Time : 4 mins 51.4 secs.

Under 15 : 1, K. L. J. Morris (H); 2, A. J. Marsh (W); 3, J. S. Gray (T). Time : 5 mins. 26.1 secs. (R).

Under 13 : 1, R. J. Keymer (W); 2, A. A. Blyth (T); 3, W. D. Rollins (N). Time : 5 mins. 57.5 secs.

#### HALF MILE:

Senior : 1, R. J. Fenn (W); 2, A. R. Paterson (H); 3, R. Robertson (H). Time : 2 mins. 5 secs. (R).

Under 15 : 1, D. J. Armes (T); 2, J. S. Gray (T); 3, M. G. A. Cuming (H). Time : 2 mins 24.2 secs.

Under 13 : 1, R. J. Keymer (W); 2, A. A. Blyth (T); 3, A. J. Colman (H). Time : 2 mins. 41.5 secs. (R).

**440 YARDS:**

Senior : 1, A. R. Paterson (H); 2, A. W. Ellis (H); 3, P. E. Hewitt (N). Time : 58.2 secs. (R).

Under 15 : 1, K. L. J. Morris (H); 2, C. E. Lake (H); 3, A. J. Marsh (W). Time : 61 secs. (R)

Under 13 : 1, R. J. Keymer (W); 2, R. A. G. Lawson (H); 3, R. H. Emery (N). Time : 68.8 secs. (R).

**220 YARDS:**

Senior : 1, A. R. Paterson (H); 2, M. E. Skillings (W); 3, D. Blaxell (N). Time : 24.6 secs.

Under 15 : 1, D. J. Armes (T); 2, K. L. J. Morris (H); 3, R. L. Smith (W). Time : 26.8 secs. (R).

Under 13 : 1, A. C. Simper (N); 2, B. F. Smith (W); 3, R. T. Barker (W). Time : 30.2 secs. (R).

**100 YARDS:**

Senior : 1, A. R. Paterson (H); 2, M. L. Crowe (T); 3, R. S. Craske (N). Time : 10.7 secs. (R).

Under 15 : 1, D. J. Armes (T); 2, K. L. J. Morris (H); 3, R. B. Watts (T). Time : 11.6 secs. (R).

Under 13 : 1, A. C. Simper (N); 2, B. F. Smith (W); 3, J. F. Johnson (T). Time : 12.8 secs. (R).

**HIGH JUMP:**

Senior : 1, G. G. Platford (H); 2, R. M. Ling (W); 3, R. J. Hudson (H). Height : 5ft. 5ins. (R).

Under 15 : 1, P. J. Beales (N); 2, I. F. Chance (H); 3, G. J. Carver (N). Height : 4ft. 6ins.

Under 13 : 1, P. J. Gee (T); 2, T. Murphy (W); 3, B. R. Toinion (H). Height : 4ft. 2ins.

**LONG JUMP:**

Senior : 1, T. J. Dhonau (N); 2, R. D. Everett (W); 3, R. J. Hudson (H). Distance : 17ft. 1in.

Under 15 : 1, P. R. Osborne (T); 2, D. J. Armes (T); 3, P. J. Beales (N). Distance : 16ft. 8ins. (R).

Under 13 : 1, P. H. Brett (N); 2, J. R. Willson (N); 3, J. W. Kett (T). Distance : 14ft. 0ins.

**PUTTING THE SHOT:**

Senior : 1, J. W. Denton (W); 2, J. E. N. Trollor (T); 3, R. S. Craske (N). Distance : 34ft. 5½ins.

Under 15 : 1, L. J. C. Harrison (W); 2, P. J. Beales (N); 3, W. T. H. Halford (W). Distance : 29ft. 11ins.

**DISCUS:**

Senior : 1, G. G. Platford (H); 2, J. W. Denton (W); 3, J. E. N. Trollor (T). Distance : 116ft. 1in.

Under 15 : 1, W. T. H. Halford (W); 2, P. A. Jenner (T); 3, M. J. Staff (T). Distance : 92ft. (R).

**JAVELIN:**

Senior : 1, R. M. Ling (W); 2, R. R. Hunter (T); 3, G. G. Platford (H). Distance : 125ft. 1in.

Under 15 : 1, P. R. Osborne (T); 2, P. A. Jenner (T); 3, L. J. C. Harrison (W). Distance : 100ft. 7ins.

**RELAY:—4 x 110 Yards :**

Senior : 1, Hoste; 2, Wharton; 3, Nelson. Time : 50 secs. (R).

Under 15 : 1, Tenison; 2, Hoste; 3, Nelson. Time : 55.6 secs. (R).

Under 13 : 1, Wharton; 2, Nelson. Time : 60 secs. (R).

## HOUSE POINTS RESULT :

1, Hoste (276½); 2, Tenison (252); 3, Wharton (245); 4, Nelson (185½).

## ATHLETIC CUPS, 1955.

Cross County Cup (Senior)	...	...	B. W. Woods (H)
Watson Cup for Junior Cross Country	...	...	K. L. J. Morris (H)
Beck Cup for Senior 100 yards	...	...	A. R. Paterson (H)
Paterson Cup for Senior 220 yards	...	...	A. R. Paterson (H)
Johnston Cup for Senior 440 yards	...	...	A. R. Paterson (H)
Dodds Cup for Senior 880 yards	...	...	R. J. Fenn (W)
Old Boys' Cup for Senior Mile	...	...	R. J. Fenn (W)
Bloomfield Cup for Senior High Jump	...	...	G. G. Platford (H)
Russell Cup for Senior Relay	...	...	Hoste House
Edwards Cup for Middle Relay	...	...	Tenison House
Athletics Cup for his performance in the 880 yards	...	...	R. J. Fenn
Mortimer Cup for his performance in the 100 yards			

D. J. Armes

## RELAY SPORTS RESULTS.

**Form I**—4 x 110 yards : 1, Tenison; 2, Wharton; 3, Nelson; 4, Hoste.  
Time : 60 secs.

**Medley** : 1, Tenison; 2, Nelson; 3, Hoste; 4, Wharton.  
Time : 2 mins. 22 secs.

**Form II**—4 x 110 yards : 1, Nelson; 2, Tenison; 3, Wharton; 4, Hoste.  
Time : 58.8 secs.

**Medley** : 1, Hoste; 2, Wharton; 3, Tenison; 4, Nelson.  
Time : 2 mins. 7 secs.

**Form III**—4 x 110 yards : 1, Wharton; 2, Hoste; 3, Tenison; 4, Hoste.  
Time : 56 secs.

**Medley** : 1, Tenison; 2, Hoste; 3, Wharton; 4, Nelson.  
Time : 1 min. 58 secs.

**Form IV**—4 x 110 yards : 1, Hoste; 2, Wharton; 3, Nelson; 4, Tenison.  
Time : 55.2 secs.

**Medley** : 1, Wharton; 2, Tenison; 3, Nelson; 4, Hoste.  
Time : 1 min. 58 secs.

**Forms V & VI**—4 x 110 yards : 1, Tenison; 2, Wharton; 3, Hoste; 4, Nelson. Time : 52 secs.

**Medley** : 1, Hoste; 2, Nelson; 3, Wharton; 4, Tenison.  
Time : 1 min. 50 secs.

**HOUSE POINTS Results** : 1, Tenison (32); 2, Wharton (29); 3, Hoste (28); 4, Nelson (21).

## Society of Old Pastonians

Hon. Secretary—Edward H. R. Bygrave,  
36, Stalham Road, Wroxham, Norwich, Norfolk.

The Annual Dinner was held again at the King's Arms Hotel, North Walsham, on October 23rd, 1954. E. W. Cheverton was elected President for 1954/55 and R. B. Fox Vice-President. Forty-five Old Boys were present and the toast to

the retiring President was proposed by O. M. Tusting, Sheriff of Norwich.

This year, on July 23rd, Old Pastonian Day at the School was held under better weather conditions than in 1954. The School, once more, taught us how to play cricket, declaring at 116 for 9—then getting the Old Boys out for a mere 34. In the tennis tournament R. Pratt and J. Reynolds beat G. Griston and R. Barber 6-4, 6-3.

Mention of the Old Boys' poor showing at cricket brings me to a new idea suggested by R. Lester King of 3, Yarmouth Road, Lowestoft. He is very keen to form an Old Pastonian Cricket Club and has the support of the Headmaster. Col. Marshall has kindly offered to make the School field available to the Club once a year for a cricket week and provided there is sufficient response Lester King will undertake the work of organisation. Members interested are invited to get in touch with him.

Next year sees the 350th anniversary of the foundation of the School. Special celebrations are being planned by the School in conjunction with the Society. The annual dinner in 1956 will be held on September 29th at the School, followed by a week of special events commencing with a Founders' Day service on Monday, October 1st. It is hoped that many Old Pastonians will arrange to stay within easy reach of North Walsham at least for the first week-end.

We hope to publish a new roll of life members to replace the existing one during the first half of next year. Please let me know any changes of address as soon as possible.

EDWARD BYGRAVE,  
Hon. Secretary.

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