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Editorial

This year, with a change of printers, the Pastonian takes on a new look by the inclusion of art designs and a larger number of photographs. These and a different cover are improvements and could be the life-saver of the magazine which manages to produce an increasingly apathetic attitude from the classrooms of the school, at any rate, each year. However much the written word is declining in importance in general use in a magazine of this type, the Pastonian should still be an important document as part of the life of the School – not merely for the sake of tradition, which in itself is not to be lightly disregarded, but as looking ahead to the future advancement of the School. An improvement in the Pastonian is an improvement in the School.

At this point in the Editorial I feel I must make it clear that this is an individual viewpoint. I am not trying to state what is felt by the School in all its parts, but, as I am part of the School, some of its influences must have affected the way I think.

The difference in the Pastonian now from the magazine of earlier years is that more "art" in all senses is included. The lists of prize-winners and so on are necessary and form the foundation of the magazine. What have been included and, I hope, have been transmitted, are colour and comment in the form of "art" – in greater quantity than in previous years. These loftier storeys must be laid higher and higher in future years, on the solid foundations of the usual reports and so on.

One of the reasons why magazines of the Pastonian's type have declined in importance is, I feel, because they give only a superficial taste of the real life of the School. If the statement "Art is Truth" is true, then the addition of art forms must add some depth to the view of the School seen from the Pastonian. It would be satisfying to think that this age and others following are ones which use truth as their guiding line – the ultimate aim. Can these improvements in the Pastonian seriously claim to be part of this? I believe in their small way they can. If many apparently insignificant matters like this occur, the result can only be an improvement in man, whose whole life, it seems, is destined to achieve the opposite.

P. L. W.

School Officials

HOUSE CAPTAINS

Hoste - B. R. Emmerson
Nelson - I. P. Drake

Tenison - K. A. Grimes
Wharton - J. I. Starling

CAPTAINS OF GAMES

Athletics - L. I. Wilson
Hockey - B. R. Emmerson
Cricket - B. R. Emmerson
Shooting - I. P. Drake
Cross Country - D. Knights
Tennis - I. P. Drake
Football - J. I. Starling

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S. Thornton (literary)

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AUTUMN TERM 1970

Form IA - P. A. Bailey, C. Balls, T. Barber, R. C. Betts, J. F. Boughton,
P. H. Brown, M. C. Carr, P. C. Cushion, P. A. J. Edwards,
I. H. Etchells, N. D. Fisher, A. J. Fuller, A. K. Gibbins, M. C. Grand,
A. B. Griffith, P. C. Hearsey, C. V. Hedges, D. C. Howard, A. D. Hurrell,
R. A. Lincoln, L. G. Marshall, J. G. Moran, C. N. Neave, J. A. R. Oliver,
R. A. Pegg, D. P. Rackham, T. R. Rivett, C. P. Self, M. A. Smith,
R. C. Spriggs, P. J. Tresize, N. D. Whyborn, S. H. Youngs

Form I Alpha - C. E. Baker, K. R. Balls, A. R. Barwick, D. C. Brooks,
J. M. Bunting, B. H. Crowe, P. M. Daniel, R. D. Else, D. Fisher,
D. A. Fiske, P. F. Gedge, J. K. Giles, B. C. Green, J. R. Harrison,
A. R. Heavens, N. B. Horn, J. N. Hugo, J. H. Keeler, A. G. R. Lewis,
D. M. McGhee, D. A. Melton, C. J. Murray, R. J. Newstead, B. J. Pardon,
B. I. Pitt-Steele, P. L. Rackham, I. C. Sanders, K. M. Simper,
M. C. Smith, S. A. Thompson, A. M. Wells, D. A. Wymer

Form IIIA - M. Taylor, M. Walliss

Form III Alpha - R. J. Dobson, M. R. Gullick, A. R. Kellingray, S. C. Phillips

Form IVA - S. C. Gullick, H. J. Witton, T. A. Witton

Form VA - P. R. Thomas

Form V Alpha - M. A. A. Hanwell

Form Lower VI - C. Jenkins

SPRING TERM 1971

Form II Alpha - W. B. Beeton, S. R. Kempson

Form V Alpha - R. J. Skilton
Form Lower VI - P. Sweetman

SUMMER TERM 1971

Form IA - N. D. Sergeant
Form I Alpha - T. Stringer
Form IIA - R. McLean, I. Seccombe
Form III Alpha - P. Preedy

Valete

AUTUMN TERM 1970

Form III Alpha - M. R. Gullick
Form IVA - S. C. Gullick
Form IV Alpha - A. F. Richley
Form Upper VI - P. S. Buller, M. S. H. Sandell

SPRING TERM 1971

Form IA - I. H. Etchells
Form IIA - P. D. Barrs, P. J. Blakley
Form II Alpha - D. M. Buck
Form V Alpha - K. E. Johnson
Form Lower VI - G. M. Davidson, C. Jenkins, M. P. Manning, M. N. Smith,
P. Sweetman

SUMMER TERM 1971

Form I Alpha - D. P. M. McGhee
Form IIA - C. P. Parsons
Form II Alpha - T. G. P. Craske, P. A. Stirland
Form IIIA - R. T. Brown
Form III Alpha - R. J. Dobson
Form IVA - C. J. Rix
Form VA - G. C. Abbs, P. D. Ballard, P. B. Belson, P. A. Browning,
N. P. Coultas, J. A. Duvall, P. C. Edlund, C. T. Hack, R. F. Holiday,
G. M. McKeown, M. A. Parsons, M. F. Skoyles, P. S. Snell, P. J. Stirland
Form V Alpha - K. Aldis, G. J. Belham, D. J. Burdett, T. P. Clarke,
C. J. Furmage, R. G. Gould, J. F. Lincoln, T. J. Sapsford, S. J. Shanahan,
R. J. Skilton, A. C. Slaughter, S. J. Smithee, P. R. Sutton, G. A. Woodrow

Form Lower VI – D. T. Carr

Form Upper VI – N. F. Batram, C. R. Broom, M. R. W. Butler,
R. J. Chamberlain, I. P. Drake, R. I. Edwards, B. R. Emmerson,
M. J. Featherstone, R. J. Ford, B. R. Gaudet, A. E. Green, A. J. Haines,
F. P. Harmer, C. H. Heath, P. J. H. Heinrich, K. J. Mason,
D. M. P. Meaney, J. H. Meldrum, P. R. Mixer, T. J. Moon, A. J. Nicholls,
R. A. Nudd, S. R. Pestell, N. W. Rowe, S. R. Smith, J. I. Starling,
T. J. Thirst, R. H. West, L. I. Wilson

Mr. C. M. Skerrett-Rogers

The death of Mr. C. M. Skerrett-Rogers earlier this year saddened us all. He joined the Staff in 1945, newly demobilised from the R.A.F., where he had reached the rank of Squadron-Leader. For seventeen years, till his retirement in 1962, he was an integral part of the Paston scene, a colourful and much-loved character who enjoyed the respect and affection of his colleagues and of generations of Pastonians.

Skerrett, as he was universally known (no one knew what the "C. M." stood for), had a gay, extrovert personality which enlivened many a junior class period and often had the Staff Room in a roar. Although he was a man of great natural dignity and imposing presence, with impressive, but seldom mentioned social connections (he was related to an ex-Speaker of the House of Commons and on Christian-Name terms with a Conservative Home-Secretary), it was in keeping with Skerrett's self-deprecatory modesty that his public image was so unpretentious and earthy. Many of his personal traits and habits became legendary: his Malburian accent overlaid in friendly converse with broad Norfolk idiom; his frayed Hawks tie (he was a Cambridge Hockey Blue) doing service as a belt to keep his trousers up; his habit of arriving late for prayers in a decrepit roofless and floorless car, with doors held by string; his uninhibited and pungent turn of speech, even in the class room, which sometimes surprised new boys; but above all his warm-hearted geniality and good nature. These will always be remembered, with gratitude and affection, by all who had the good fortune to know him.

G. V. C.

Gems from Term and Exam

"Michaelangelo painted in the Cistern Chapel." (III) – which no doubt brought a blush to his face.

"Burial under the rood-beam was cheaper than burial in the isle of the church." (UVI) – Thou nave, thou naughty nave!

"Henry IV says in effect 'Over to you, son, but it's not all a barrel of fun.'" (UVI) – it was, in fact, to prove a tun of tennis balls, whence the Prince took the motto "Tch dien", or "My serve".

"Il sortit de ces ablutions remis à neuf heures" means "He departed from these ablutions begin again at nine." (LVI) – of course, actually, it means "He came out of the bathroom very late with new hair."

"Mr. Bounderby was born in a wet ditch, with inflation of the lungs." (V alpha) – but he wasn't exploded until much later.

"Germany had to pay respirations." (IIIA) – the currency was gas-marks, of course.

"Androcles goes into the arena and meets the line who, of course, is the line he took the thorn from." (IV alpha) – this is known as shooting a lion.

"The amourments of the trenches." (IIIA) – Mademoiselle from Armentières was one of them.

'Nuff said.

F. E. H.

Staff Notes

The carpet has brought a tinge of domesticity to the Common Room: tobacco ash no longer takes the most direct route to earth and voices are muted even in "Hysteria Time" (daily 2.05 to 2.17 p.m.); but there is no truth in the rumours of the advent of chintz curtains, bowls of flowers and other appurtenances of gentility. It has been a quiet year, with only the normal amount of abnormality.

Two masters left in July, both translated to higher spheres. Mr. R. D. McNamara, who took charge of Chemistry in 1968, is now Sixth Form Warden and Careers Master at the City of Lincoln School. There he presides over the VIth Form Wing, which contains studies, dining-room and lounge, and which is open till 9 p.m. daily. He also has under his benevolent supervision the social activities planned by his Form Committee. All this should give ample scope for his virtuoso delight for organising things and people, a skill restricted by our own more limited facilities but indicated by such demonstrations as producing typed result-sheets of the I-G.S. Athletics Match within minutes of the last event, running week-end camps, installing fire-extinguishers in his lab and being a member of the School Fund Committee. His benignly vulturial eye would survey from a great height the doings of lesser mortals, and with one stroke he would set all right, and he backed up his actions and ideas with a relentlessly efficient after-sales and research service. The School owes him a great deal though his stay was short.

Mr. A. F. Smith came to the English Department in 1966 after it had had an uncharacteristically disturbed period, and in his unassuming way threw himself immediately into its life. His five years of stalwart service have helped enormously in its resettling and advance. Nothing was too much trouble for him, whether it was running the School branch of the Norfolk County Library, taking a School party abroad or to Norwich, or doing the daily round of teaching and helping in the administrative work. He always found time to help you and to exploit some new idea, and was always so keen to find out how something was done. He has gone to Abbs Cross Technical High School, Hornchurch, as Second English Master, but will in fact be acting Head of Department at least pro tem and will be grappling with the multitudinous problems of a particularly incarnadined syllabus and situation, but the industry and skill that have earned him his appointment will stand him in good stead and we hope his acting promotion will be ratified.

We congratulate both colleagues on their elevations and hope that they enjoyed their time with us as much as we profited from it, and we further congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Smith on the arrival of their daughter just in time for Speech Day.

Mr. McNamara is succeeded by Mr. R. H. McPhee, from Launceston College, Cornwall, and Mr. Smith by Mr. C. I. Gray, from Ackworth School, Yorkshire. We wish them both a happy and successful time with us.

News of other "old masters" includes the perennial positively final appearance of G. O. S., thinly disguised as Shuffrey, the celebrated violinist. Mr. J. G. Mattocks, Head of Science at the Redland College of Education, this year gained the degree of M.Sc. (bath) for his work on avian caecal functions, and is still looking for snails that have a left-hand thread. Mr. R. J. S. Reid is in better health now and continues to enjoy his retirement, his grandchildren and his bees. "Voco" (or "Wokko" to the uninitiated) has taken up fishing under expert Staff tuition but gets his line incredibly tangled and refuses to see the merits of gun cotton as an alternative method.

F. E. H.

Speech Day

Held on July 7th this year, Speech Day followed the usual pattern it has come to adopt over the years - an afternoon of instruction for parents, who, dressed in semi-Ascot attire, listened to Mr. M. W. G. Wathen, the Chairman of the Governors, the Headmaster, and the Rev. W. O. Chadwick in turn.

The Chairman spoke of the School's proposed change of status from Voluntary Aided to Voluntary Controlled, as a sad event, but gave hope to all of us for the future, by saying that Norfolk could not be aligned with other parts of the country, and that the School would always preserve a large degree of independence.

The Headmaster recalled that in 1948 the Old Pastonians had raised the money to enable the School to achieve its Voluntary Aided status, and said that they had again earlier this year tried their utmost to raise sufficient funds to preserve this status.

The Headmaster then referred to the frequent complaint that sixth-form education was a "cramming course". This he repudiated, saying that at Paston anyhow all the sixth-formers had a general education in both Arts and Sciences, and that the General Studies course was an important part of their curriculum.

The Headmaster also gave further examples of the value of being a Pastonian, whether in Norfolk or Zambia, recalling the successes and adventures of many an Old Pastonian.

The Rev. W. O. Chadwick, Master of Selwyn College and Vice-Chancellor of Cambridge University, spoke briefly, after the presentation of the prizes, about the importance of being an individual and of trying to do something human in life.

The Vote of Thanks was then proposed by the Chairman and seconded by S. C. Child. The proceedings closed with a rendering of the School Song in which the strains of "Rule Britannia" hardly penetrated further than the balcony.

Prize List

Ia	1. P. S. Couch 2. C. M. Smith 3. P. E. Johnson	IVa	1. S. N. Whittleton 2. T. J. Clutterham 3. P. J. Burton
I alpha	1. J. R. S. Stables 2. M. D. Brown 3. K. Haines	IV alpha	1. G. J. Belham 2. J. D. McKeown 3. A. P. Wells
IIa	1. P. A. Robbins 2. L. Kirkam 3. S. L. Brown	Vth	1. D. R. Gedge 2. P. L. Watson 3. R. F. Fraser 4. J. N. Dumolo 5. A. D. R. Hare 6. S. C. Dennes 7. A. R. Allen
II alpha	1. P. E. Allen 2. P. D. Johnson 3. R. D. Stannard	Norfolk County Scholars	P. S. Buller
IIIa	1. S. J. Buck 2. M. J. Prior 3. T. J. Goodings	"Richard England" Prize	P. S. Buller
III alpha	1. J. R. Kirk 2. D. P. Branch 3. D. R. Donnelly		

Besant Prizes for Reading (in memory of W. H. B.): (Senior) D. J. Pinkerton
(Junior) P. A. J. Edwards

Peters Prize for Latin: (Senior) P. D. Fitz-Hugh
(Junior) S. J. Buck

Swann Prize for Mathematics: P. S. Buller

Francis Wortley Prize for History: A. Sinclair

Bloom Prize for English: A. Sinclair

Burgess Prize for Science: P. S. Buller

Berney Prize for French: A. Sinclair

Chairman's Prize for winner of Trafalgar Shield: P. S. Buller

Wimble Prize for Useful Service: D. J. Gedge

Blofeld Prize for Verse Reading: P. M. Anderson

CUPS AND SHIELDS

Trafalgar Shield: P. S. Buller

Athletics Cup: L. I. Wilson

Mortimer Cup: R. G. Gould

Old Boys Cup (1500 metres): M. J. Corke

Beck Cup (100 metres): J. L. Betts

Paterson Cup (200 metres): J. L. Betts

Johnson Cup (400 metres): R. J. Vickery

Dodds Cup (800 metres): M. J. Corke

Bloomfield Cup (High Jump): J. L. Betts

Dhonau Cup (Long Jump): L. I. Wilson

Russell Cup (Senior Relay): Hoste

Edwards Cup (Middle Relay): Tenison

Walker Cup (Junior Relay): Wharton

Headmaster's Prize for Fielding: R. Fraser
 Cricket Shield: Nelson
 Football Shield and Tacon Cup: Wharton
 Troller Hockey Shield: Hoste
 Cross-Country Cup: (Senior) Tenison
 Watson Cup (Cross-Country Cup): (Junior) Wharton
 Athletics Shield: Wharton
 George Hare Tennis Cup: I. P. Drake
 Mrs. Marshall's Tennis Cup for Junior boys: B. P. Spinks
 Fernie Shooting Cup: Tenison
 Sutton Shooting Cup: R. N. Dumolo
 The Watling Cup: Wharton
 The Robin Benet Fox Cup: Nelson
 The Benn Cup: Hoste

G.C.E. Examination Results

Norfolk County Scholars: A. J. Baker, S. C. Child, P. D. Fitz-Hugh,
 A. E. Green, R. A. Nudd

Advanced Level:

A. J. Baker	Mathematics (M), Physics, Chemistry, G.P.
N. F. Batram	Geography (O), Mathematics, Physics (O), G.P.
C. R. Broom	History, Geography, Art (O), G.P.
M. R. W. Butler	Mathematics, Physics (M), Chemistry, G.P.
R. J. Chamberlain	Geography, Mathematics, G.P.
S. C. Child	English (D), History (D), Latin, G.P.
I. P. Drake	History, Geography, Mathematic, G.P.
R. I. Edwards	Additional Mathematics (O), Physics (O), Chemistry (O), G.P.
B. R. Emmerson	History (O), French, Mathematics, G.P.
M. J. Featherstone	History, Geography (O), Woodwork, G.P.
P. D. Fitz-Hugh	English, History (M), Latin, G.P.
R. J. Ford	English, Latin, French, G.P.
B. R. Gaudet	English, History (O), Geography, G.P.
A. E. Green	Mathematics (M), Physics, Chemistry, G.P.
A. J. Haines	Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry (O), G.P.
F. P. Harmer	History, Geography, Mathematics, G.P.
C. M. Heath	Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, G.P.
P. J. H. Heinrich	Geography, Physics (O), G.P.
B. Isley	Mathematics
E. J. Jacobs	English, History (M), Latin, G.P.
K. J. Mason	English, History, Geography, G.P.
D. M. P. Meaney	Geography, French, G.P.
J. H. Meldrum	Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry
P. R. Mixer	Physics, Chemistry, Zoology, G.P.
T. J. Moon	History, Geography, Music (M), G.P.
A. J. Nicholls	Mathematics, Chemistry, Zoology, G.P.
R. A. Nudd	Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, G.P.
S. R. Pestell	History, Latin, French, G.P.
N. W. Rowe	History, Geography, Mathematics, G.P.

S. R. Smith	English, Geography, French, G.P.
V. R. Soyka	English, History (M), Geography, G.P.
J. I. Starling	English (O), History, Geography (O), G.P.
T. J. Thirst	Additional Mathematics (O), Physics, Art, G.P.
R. H. West	Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry
L. I. Wilson	Mathematics, Chemistry, Zoology, G.P.

(O) indicates a pass at Ordinary Level.

(M) indicates a Merit and (D) a distinction in a Special Paper.

(G.P.) indicates a pass in the General Paper.

Ordinary Level:

G. C. Abbs 6; K. Aldis 6; J. Allen 7; P. D. Ballard 5; G. J. Belham 8;
 S. P. Bell 6; P. B. Belson 4; D. J. Bridge 7; P. A. Browning 4; D. J. Burdett
 4; P. J. Burton 8; T. P. Clarke 6; T. J. Clutterham 8; C. E. Conroy 4;
 A. L. Cox 6; N. P. Coultas 5; J. M. Dunn 6; P. C. Durrant 5; J. A. Duvall 4;
 A. D. W. Duxson 8; P. C. Edlund 4; C. J. Furmage 4; P. Gladwin 7;
 G. C. Goodrum 7; R. G. Gould 1; C. T. Hack 2; M. A. A. Hanwell 5;
 M. J. Hearsey 7; R. F. Holiday 2; P. J. Holmes 7; J. R. Hudson 7; D. Knights
 6; R. J. Leverington 5; J. F. Lincoln 7; G. M. McKeown 4; J. D. McKeown 8;
 M. J. Mann 5; R. L. Medcalf 5; N. P. Mercer 8; M. A. Parsons 4; I. N. Royall
 7; D. A. Sadler 4; T. J. Sapsford 3; N. G. Scott 7; S. J. Shanahan 2;
 S. J. Shepherd 5; D. L. Shingles 4; R. J. Skilton 2; M. F. Skoyles 3;
 A. C. Slaughter 4; S. J. Smith 8; S. J. Smithee 3; P. S. Snell 5; P. J. Stirland
 3; P. R. Sutton 4; M. K. Thirkettle 7; P. R. Thomas 7; A. P. Wells 8;
 S. N. Whittleton 8; G. A. Woodrow 4.

The following University places and admissions to Teaching Training Colleges were attained by last year's leavers. We apologise for any omissions:-

P. S. Buller, Magdalene College, Cambridge (scholar).
 M. R. W. Butler, Liverpool University.
 M. J. Featherstone, Retford Teacher Training College.
 A. E. Green, Essex University (after a year's course with Marconi).
 F. P. Harmer, Kent University.
 C. M. Heath, Leeds University.
 P. J. H. Heinrich, Alsager College, Cheshire.
 D. M. P. Meaney, St. Martin's College, Lancaster.
 J. H. Meldrum, Liverpool University.
 T. J. Moon, Bristol University.
 A. J. Nicholls, Reading University.
 R. A. Nudd, Imperial College.
 S. R. Pestell, Hull University.
 T. J. Thirst, Enfield College of Technology.
 R. H. West, Edinburgh University.
 L. I. Wilson, Leeds University.

Hoste House Report

Generally Hoste experienced a very lean year considering the vast potential of some members of the House. In most cases we had several very capable performers in each sporting activity, but lack of backing from others put too much weight on their shoulders. So, although we did not win anything, at least we did not finish as "wooden spoonists" in any event. The nearest we came to winning anything was on Sports Day when the House was beaten narrowly into second place again, this time by the very unlikely winners, Nelson. It was not long ago that the Athletics Shield was consistently won by Hoste and it is up to the younger members of the House to recover the lost standard. Those who did emerge with credit this year in the Sports were L. I. Wilson, J. H. Meldrum, and N. Guzek, who amassed the majority of the House's points in the senior event between them. By the end of the year there were fifteen proud possessors of Hoste House Colours. Additions in the past year have been P. D. Ballard, M. R. W. Butler, S. C. Dennes, E. J. Jacobs, P. R. Mixer, S. R. Pestell and T. J. Thirst.

Last year's captain, however, also described a very poor year although the House had won the Benn Cup. If that can be achieved in a poor year, the other Houses must be trembling at the prospect of Hoste having a good year.

Hoste's present standard can get no lower and next year seems to be an ideal opportunity to improve matters.

B. R. E.

Nelson House Report

Overall Nelson House has had a very successful year. The sportsmen have proved themselves beyond a doubt and the scholars of the House were awarded the "Robin Benet Fox Cup" for their achievements.

Nelson were beaten into second place in the Inter-House football matches and the House also emerged as second best in the hockey table. However the shooting team carried off the "Ferney Cup" thanks to the consistent form of Dumolo. The final was very close indeed with only four points separating the two finalists. For the record, the scores were: Nelson 305 points; Hoste 301 points. Nelson also won the Inter-House Tennis Cup, the result of the match against Tenison being decided by a singles rubber. The athletes had mixed success. In the Cross-Country competition the House was placed third, but the fine combined performance on Sports Day enabled Nelson to carry off the Athletics Shield. Booker won the "Mortimer Cup" for his outstanding individual performances in the middle group. Sadly the House could not win the Cricket Shield for the fourth successive season. The House team was defeated by Wharton but there were good performances from P. L. Watson, A. D. Farrow and Raven.

Congratulations go to Featherstone, Child, McKeown, J., Dumolo, Dunn, Belham and Booker on the award of their House Colours. I should like to thank the Housemasters, ably led by Mr. Spicer and Mr. Pointer, for their interest, encouragement and guidance in times of defeat and victory. House morale has never been better and I firmly believe next year will be even better.

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I wish my successor the best of luck for next year and I am sure the House will be receiving more honours, NOS LENES.

I. P. D.

Tenison House Report

I'm sorry to say that Tenison yet again has had a bad year. Losing Davidson and Sandell mid-way through the year did not help our athletics and shooting teams. So, after winning the Shooting Cup for two years, we finally lost it.

Though in the football competition all the teams produced very dismal results, the hockey team, admirably led by Nudd, managed to win both its games. In the Cross-Country the House finished second again. Here the middle runners let us down, but the seniors won their section. Congratulations go to Sadler, Hare, Isley and Carr who all finished in the first ten.

On Sports Day the House finished third - thanks to Wharton who didn't enter a team in the middle relay! Our main efforts came from Gould, Smith and Sadler. And the less said about the cricket competition the better. Here was a really dismal performance apart from good bowling by Gould and batting from Sadler.

I should like to thank those who have tried hard, but I'm sorry to say that they are so few. Much more enthusiasm must be shown if we are to succeed.

Congratulations go to Hare, Isley, Gould and Harmer for receiving their House Colours. I apologise for any omissions. Finally I should like to thank our House Masters whose work has been much appreciated.

K. A. G.

Wharton House Report

The past year has been a mixed one for Wharton with notable successes in some sporting events countered by notable failures in others.

Our successes were in football, cross-country and cricket. At football we retained the Shield and seem likely to dominate the competition for some years to come, judging from the encouraging results throughout the School. The Easter Cross-Country was won by consistent team performances in each of the age groups rather than by individual 'stars', though D. Knights' performance in finishing 2nd, in the senior event deservedly gained him his House Colours. The Cricket Shield was emphatically torn from Nelson's grasp in a one-sided final. Mann, with a century, and R. F. Fraser, with a half-century, put on over one hundred runs for the first wicket, and Wharton declared at 197 for 2. Nelson never recovered from a disastrous start and were dismissed for 78.

However, in the other sporting events Wharton usually finished last with almost monotonous regularity. In shooting, hockey and tennis our results were unfortunate, but I expect us to improve next year. It is in athletics that there is need for a radical improvement. Apathy and disinterest reigned, particularly in the middle school, and the exploits of Nichols in the juniors, and Mercer, Cox, Abbs, Knights and Ford in the seniors stood out like oases in a desert and accounted for the majority of our total points. Much more keenness must be displayed next year.

Though I have dwelt at some length on failures, I still consider the capture of three sporting cups or shields in a single year an extremely fine performance and hope my successor has an equally enjoyable and successful year.

In conclusion I would like to congratulate those awarded House or School Colours, and to thank the House Masters for their interest and efforts throughout the year, especially Mr. Lamb, whose help and guidance were greatly appreciated.

J. I. S.

Combined Cadet Force

ROYAL NAVAL SECTION

Previous Cadet Force Reports seem to have arrived in print rather more like shopping lists for the Q.M. stores than something which is easy to read and so this report endeavours to be rather less formal.

Monday afternoons in this section have been far from boring and this year has shown the wit and intellect of Lt. Moore, C.P.O. Flower, C.P.O. Watson and Lieut. Comdr. Farnfield put to good use. Although we had no Annual Inspection this year, breeches buoy rescue apparatus was erected and younger members of the section were propelled at perilous speeds towards their neighbouring ship – as usual, the old chestnut tree next to the pavillon. Later on in the term a gallant and successful attempt was made to construct a rope bridge across a very deep section of rapids, which, if one fell in, spelt certain death – although it presented no problem to Ted's dog as it pattered across what was still to him a 50 foot section of grass playing field. But what is life without imagination? Certainly no imagination was needed to guess the strength of the wind on Barton Broad during Field Day and sails were well reefed down to dispel the fears of a cold welcome in the water. Half a day was spent on the Broad and the rest back at School watching an instructional film.

Exam results have been good, L.S.'s Grimes, Thornton, Stibbon and Brayne passed their Advanced Proficiency Certificate. Out of 12 entrants in Ordinary Proficiency 9 were successful and to those who did not succeed better luck next time!

During the holidays a five day cruise was held at Southwold as reported elsewhere in the Pastonian. Coxswain of the section was shared during the year by P.O. Instructors Butler and Thirst, who would like to thank Lt. Moore for his unfailing patience.

Lastly a case of the Mountain coming to Mohamet. A task in one examination was to construct a sheerleg to lift a large weight. After construction the weight was hooked on and the purchase rope hauled in. The weight sat obstinately on the ground and the sheerlegs collapsed. Better luck next time – if you get from underneath all that timber!

T. J. T. (Cox)

ARMY SECTION REPORT

Compared with previous years this year has been relatively uneventful for the Army Section of the Contingent. There was no General Inspection, preparation for which usually takes up a considerable time in the Summer Term. The highlights of the year, in the absence of the Inspection, were the Summer Army Camp in July 1970 and the Annual Field Day in July 1971.

Last year's Army Camp was held at Cultybraggan in Perthshire and was our second visit there in three years. It proved a most enjoyable week and I hope that in future more cadets will go to these enjoyable camps. This year's camp will be held at Crowborough, in Sussex, and several new activities are to be brought into the week's programme.

The Annual Field Day in July was held on Kelling Heath and this year's task for the Paston Contingent was to capture a small group of Anti-Marketeers, who had decided for some unknown reason, that running amok on the heath would help their cause. After the final assault on the rebels' position we were given some useful advice by the Signals Sergeant, who had also given some of the Section signals training during the year.

This year has seen the introduction of a new style Proficiency Test and although the recruits were ably taught by Cpl. Gaudet and 2/Lt. Sampson, the results were not as good as had been hoped for.

I would like to congratulate 2/Lt. Sampson on gaining his commission and to thank him along with Lt. Brown and Capt. Couper for their invaluable aid.

L. I. W.

THE R. A. F. SECTION

This has proved a fine year for the Section, enlarged by a good number of new cadets showing that its popularity is not waning. It is encouraging too to see the reluctance of the senior N.C.O.'s to leave the Section on entering the Upper VI, which has resulted in a large and able band of instructors.

It is perhaps mainly due to this that the Section has had excellent examination results. All who sat the Advanced Level Exam passed first time and both sittings of the Proficiency Examination produced very creditable results.

The number of places available for Gliding courses was down on previous years but there was no lack of support for these. Gliding can be a dangerous activity as was shown when Cpl. West was badly injured on a course at the start of the year. His complete recovery was welcomed by all and his accident did nothing to damp the enthusiasm for a later course, but in accordance with Murphy's "Second Law of Cussedness" this one was spoilt by the inconsiderate British Weather. Three members of the Section during this Summer Vacation are going on a further course and the well wishes of the rest of the Section go with them.

Two camps were held this year, one at R. A. F. Oakington, near Cambridge, and a concurrent one in Germany. Both were well supported and were greatly enjoyed by those who attended. While on the subject of camps, it is rather disappointing that there is not more support from the R. A. F. Section for the annual Army Camp and it is to be hoped that this will improve in the future.

As there was no Annual Inspection this year, the Section missed its usual opportunity to impress (?) the inspecting officers. There is some difference of opinion as to whether or not this was fortunate!

The webbing belt is no longer worn in the Service and so it was discarded from the uniform of the Section towards the end of the year. This met with unanimous approval from the cadets and it is to be hoped that such progress will not meet with future opposition.

A number of exercises has been conducted during the year, mainly organised by the Flight Lieutenant. The amusement caused by his fertile imagination has enhanced the enjoyment of these activities. We were surprised to learn on Field Day that we were co-operating with the Russian Air Force!

In conclusion I should like to thank Flt. Lt. Millington for his inspired leadership and the N.C.O.'s for their continued assistance.

A. E. G. (Flt. Sgt.)

THE CORPS OF DRUMS

This year heralded the long-awaited influx of new talent and we found ourselves in the fortunate position of having some experienced buglers in our ranks. It was therefore rather unfortunate that there was no General Inspection, an occasion which forms the highlight of the year for the Corps. However, we contented ourselves with perfecting our marching techniques and adding to our already extensive repertoire.

At one time we were threatened with disaster when some distant officials saw fit to implement North Walsham's experimental one-way system, which would have necessitated our abandoning the customary route for the musical march along Park Lane. However, some subtle re-routing and re-scheduling of Monday afternoon's time-table enabled us to cling to our time-honoured tradition.

Once again I extend my hearty thanks to the N.C.O.'s for their tireless efforts and support and wish my successor the best of luck next year.

P. R. M. (D/M)

THE 1971 R. N. SECTION EXPEDITION TO SOUTHWOLD

We arrived at Barton around noon on Friday, 23rd July. After loading stores and equipment reasonable progress was made against a head wind and we reached Yarmouth on the last of the ebb tide at 19.15 hrs.

We made an early start next morning, rising at 05.00 hrs. and leaving Yarmouth at 06.15. The wind was force 3 southerly and gradually increased to 5. As it was misty inshore we hoisted the radar reflector. About a mile from the coast the mist cleared and it was decided to continue on the starboard tack until 09.00, 6 n. miles off Lowestoft. Our P.O. from Sheringham caught two fine mackerel which were later enjoyed for supper. Unfortunately he then caught Lt. Moore and took so long getting him off the hook that fishing was finished for the day. With the freshening wind very good progress was made on the port tack, so much so that, in spite of packing, water was squirting up the centre plate case of the dinghy towed astern. We reefed sail to reduce speed and baled the dinghy. Southwold harbour was entered at 12.00 hrs. and we moored to buoy No.3, having sailed 27 miles in five hours.



"H. M. S. Puff"

The following day, with the wind still southerly force 5, we slipped our moorings at 14.00 hrs. and sailed North, clearing the harbour at 14.15. With a following wind and good visibility a course was laid inside the sandbanks. Lowestoft was passed at 16.10 and Yarmouth Haven entered at 17.05, having covered 17 n. miles in 2 hrs. 50 min.

Head winds greeted us again on Monday but the flood tide was used to reach Rockland Broad on the Yare. On Tuesday we continued to Whittingham where a chance meeting with C. P. O. Watson, the lone sailor of the Yare, led to a happy exchange of anecdotes. In the afternoon we sailed back to the Berney Arms, the wind having headed us again!

On Wednesday we were very glad that the cabin was water-tight - Yarmouth had over three inches of rain. We managed to reach Stracey Arms but then retired for the day. Fortunately the sun returned on Thursday for our return to Barton. After packing in some haste there was a lengthy delay as the ancient taxi driver, unaware of the 24 hour clock, had interpreted 13.40 hrs. as 3.40 p.m.!

P. G.

Iolanthe

Following hard upon the great success of "H. M. S. Pinafore" in the Autumn Term of 1969 and again in collaboration with the High School through the kindness of Miss Smylie, the School in the following year once again made use of S. C. Child's mature and self-confident performance, this time as Lord Chancellor in Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe", and he once again "stole the show". Similar praise must be extended to V. Campbell for her strong voice and self-assured acting in the part of the Fairy Queen, to S. Hedges for her demure portrayal of Iolanthe, and to P. R. Brayne and G. A. Hilton who performed the by no means easy parts of Strephon and Phyllis, especially Hilton who had to take over the part only a few days before. We must also remember with admiration P. S. Buller whose fine sense of fun added much to the success of the play.

"Iolanthe" presented to my mind several difficulties in production which, on the whole, were well handled. The foremost of these was the size of the stage upon which large numbers of fairies and lords had to move about, often at the same time. This was solved partly by an extension of the stage, and partly by careful choreography, which, where possible, divided the lords and fairies into two opposing groups on either side of the stage – an effective technique. The limitations of the stage only became apparent in the finale with the limited space in which to dance. Other difficulties were to have Iolanthe rise convincingly from a pool and to have wings appear on the lords' backs. The total effect, however, was fairly convincing.



"Rise – Thou art pardoned" from Iolanthe. T. J. Thirst.



"We heard the minx remark" from Iolanthe. I. R. Edwards.

As usual the costumes and make-up enlivened the whole opera with their bright colours, and Mr. W. E. Cox and Mr. C. Ball of the Art and Woodwork Departments should be praised for their simple but effective background scenery. Praise should also be accorded to Mr. D. W. Millington and his lighting technicians who handled the power-cut on the Thursday evening with an admirable speed and efficiency. Mr. F. B. Pointer, the Musical Director, and the small but skilled orchestra must be thanked too, for providing the music, vital to the production, so well.

Finally, congratulations to the Headmaster for another good production on which he spent much of his time, and especially for joining in and entering into the spirit of the opera as Private Willis.

P. D., F-H

Dramatis Personae

The Lord Chancellor:
 Earl of Mountarat:
 Earl Tolloller:
 Private Willis:
 Strephon (an Arcadian Shepherd):
 Queen of the Fairies:
 Iolanthe (a Fairy, Strephon's mother):
 Celia
 Leila
 Fleeta } Fairies:
 Phyllis (an Arcadian shepherdess and a Ward
 in Chancery):

S. C. Child
 P. R. Mixer
 P. S. Buller
 K. N. Marshall
 P. R. Brayne
 V. Campbell
 S. Hedges
 P. D. Corke
 M. Taylor
 R. Miatt
 G. A. Hilton

Chorus of Peers and Fairies: D. A. Blainey, S. Burrows, T. G. P. Craske, D. A. Fiske, B. C. Green, S. A. Green, M. J. Hearsey, D. Knights, D. M. P. Meaney, T. J. Moon, G. J. Murray, A. S. M. Parry, S. R. Pestell, I. B. Pitt-Steel, C. J. Pye, J. Rogers, F. H. Sanders, K. J. Skippon, D. K. Smith, J. R. S. Stables, T. J. Thirst.

The Business Game 1970-71

In the Christmas Term the School ventured for the second time into the realms of big business when ten members of the Upper VI took part in "the Business Game", organised by the Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales. Ardent followers of this chronicle will not need me to repeat the comprehensive outline of the rules given in last year's issue. However the general idea is that each school forms a "Board of Directors" and competes with two other schools to see who can make the highest profit from selling an imaginary product. The winner then goes on to compete in the next heat.

It was agreed at the first "Business Meeting" that it would not be a good idea to follow in the footsteps of our illustrious predecessors in selling life-sized plastic griffins as the demand for these was somewhat limited. Instead it was agreed that we would sell high-class jewelry, although one faction of the "Board" wanted to sell a less high-class product whose demand would have been even more limited than that for the griffins. To cut a long story short, last year's "Managing Director" failed to give us the advice which he had promised and we won the first heat with a profit of £143,180 above our closest rival.

We made a good start in the second heat, but then things began to go wrong. The blame for our lack of success must rest chiefly with the Union of Postal Workers, who picked the most inconvenient moment possible to strike. When they finally did return to work, the "Board" had completely lost its rhythm and the rearranged schedule meant that the vital last section had to be played during holiday time when it was not possible for the whole "Board" to meet. As if this was not bad enough, the Institute's supposedly infallible computer made the worst mistake of its life, placing us only second, £152,190 behind the winner of the heat. With a few well-chosen words on the superiority of the abacus the Paston School bade farewell to the "Business Game" for another year.

At the first two meetings we were pleased to see both the arts and the sciences represented on the board, but several, though by no means all, of those on the arts side soon grew bored with the "Board" and joined the ever-growing ranks of unemployed executives. This was unfortunate as it did nothing to improve the scientists' rather low opinion of their colleagues. "The Business Game" is a good opportunity for the sciences and the arts to work together and is worth competing in for just that reason. We hope next year's team has better luck in this respect.

It finally remains for me to congratulate the, for the most part, hard-working "Board" on their well-deserved, although small, success, and to thank especially A. J. Baker, our "Managing Director", and M. R. W. Butler, our "Financial Controller", for guiding us so skilfully through the rules and mysteries of the "Game" in its early stages. We may not have won, but we improved on last year's result, as we hope next year's "Board" will on ours and live up to the School's motto of going from "De Mieux en Mieux Partout".

E. J. J., Secretary

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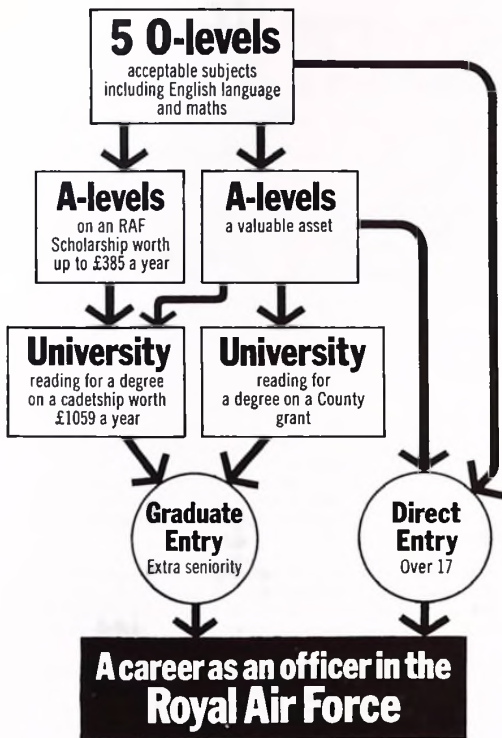
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Royal Air Force



The Film Society

This year, even though I say it myself, the Film Society has gone from strength to strength, with large attendances, especially during the Easter Term (when there isn't so much sun to contend with!)

The Society began the year very slowly owing to various small problems. But the Easter Term started off with high hopes – to be dashed by the postmen's strike. However, after the strike many films were shown, ranging from the light-hearted "Rise of Parnassus Needy" and "The Taking Mood" to the more serious "The Threat in the Water" and the interesting "G.I.G.O."

I would like to express my thanks to Drake as honorary treasurer, Mr. Havercroft as president and Mr. Williams for the use of the Geography Room. Finally the best of luck to my successor next year.

D. J. V.

The Jazz Club

A revival of the Jazz Club took place this year with a resurgence in the popularity of music in the Vith form and with Mr. Havercroft's enthusiastic backing. A variety of music was played, varying from Billy Bank's "Rhythm Section" to "Soft Machine" or "Nucleus", with various shades in between and outside what is commonly regarded as Jazz. The Tuesday dinner-time session in the Chemistry or Physics labs. began with good attendances, although later on only a clique of music-lovers remained. I hope the Club carries on for some time in the future. Finally – and I speak for all who attended our small adventure into the 1970s – I must express our thanks to Mr. Havercroft for his support, to Mr. Hawdon for the use of the English Department's record-player, and to Messrs. McNamara and Millington for the use of the Chemistry and Physics labs. respectively.

P. L. W.

The Bridge Club

This year saw the inauguration of the Bridge Club under the auspices of Mr. Brown. Despite agreeing to play around the rather cumbersome edges of the Physics lab. benches (!), numbers grew steadily throughout the year, finally resulting in the occupation of the five available edges of the benches. Originally Rubber Bridge was played, but, with the help of Mr. Brown's mathematical ingenuity, this was replaced by Duplicate Bridge.

The Club met regularly every Thursday lunch-time and from 22nd April to 27th May a small tournament was held within the club. R. Davison and N. Guzek emerged as the overall winning pair, with R. Carnell and J. Dumolo and D. Travers and K. Skippon, joint runners-up.

Thanks are due to Messrs. Brown, Robbins and Millington for giving up their time and for their guidance and tuition, and to Mr. Millington also for the use of the Physics lab. Finally our thanks also to Mr. and Mrs. Brown for their much appreciated hospitality.

N. G.

Audio, Cine and Electronics Group

This group covers a wide range of interests and has met with varied support and success during the year.

Last year the group concerned itself mainly with the cine side and this was continued to a somewhat lesser extent this year. It was disappointing that the last film was not completed due to lack of financial support.

The technical problems of combining audio with film, such as synchronization, required much attention and a good deal of work was done in this field by I. R. Edwards

Much interest has been shown in amateur radio. Two of the members, A. E. Green (G4ABB) and T. J. Thirst, are actively involved with the Radio Amateur Emergency Network, and both took part in the Radio Display at the Norfolk Show.

Less specialised interests are also catered for, such as electronics in general. Here A. J. Haines and R. West did notable work.

In conclusion I must express our gratitude to Mr. Millington for his advice and also for allowing us to use the Physics Lab., and to Mr. Watson for his assistance and help with the Morse practice.

A. E. G.

Shooting Report

The shooting squad numbered eight regulars: Drake, Butler, Meldrum, Dumolo, Fraser, Grimes and Rabbitt. We entered three competitions: "Country Life", "The Viking Cup" and "The Southern Command Cup". Unfortunately the team did not secure any trophies but next year may bring success nearer.

The internal School competitions always cause great excitement. The inter-house competition was won by Nelson who beat Hoste in the final by 305 points to 301. The maximum possible was 320 and the results of the event show the improved standard of shooting in the School. The individual competition was won by Hudson with a score of 160 out of a possible 180. Good scores were also attained by Fraser, Dumolo and Grimes.

Traditionally the season ends with a match against the Old Boys. The match was close and the result was decided on the last shot, Fraser's efforts giving the School victory by 2 points. The final scores were: Paston School 886 points; Old Boys 884 points.

Finally I would like to thank Mr. Couper for his never-ending help and encouragement to the members of the team. Good luck for next year and all the best to my successor!

I. P. D.

Badminton Club

The Badminton Club had a comparatively short season this year because the gym was frequently required for rehearsals of "Iolanthe". However Badminton is becoming a more popular activity and membership has been opened to the middle school. The younger element is keen and with the help of Mr. Williams there could be the makings of a future badminton team.

Although badminton is regarded as purely recreational, the senior members organised a fixture with the girls of the N. Walsham High School. It was decided to make up two mixed teams. The girls acted as hostesses and everyone had an enjoyable evening. I propose that this fixture should be repeated next term, if it is possible.

Sincerest thanks to Mr. Williams for his active interest in the growth of the Club and to Mr. Stannard for the use of the gymnasium every Friday lunchtime.

I. P. D.

French Holiday 1971

On July 23rd, a group of twenty-three boys, led by Mr. and Mrs. Seadon left North Walsham for St. Malo in Brittany. The first stage of our journey passed quickly and we arrived at Southampton in high spirits. The Channel crossing tested our sea-legs (and our stomachs). No one was ill, although one or two complexions turned to a delicate shade of green.

We landed on foreign soil, at Cherbourg to be exact, in the early hours of Saturday. After the coach journey, driving on the right of the road, we arrived at St. Malo where we were given information of the various trips which had been arranged. Our rooms in the hotel were on the top floor. The mounting and descending of all those stairs did wonders for our leg muscles!

The first of our outings was a visit to the ramparts of St. Malo, where we learned of famous citizens connected with the town. Jacques Cartier, the adventurer, and le Vicomte de Chateaubriand, the writer, being two to whom we saw monuments. Rain fell but did not dampen our spirits.

A coach trip around the coast of Brittany was most interesting. We visited Pleumeur-Bodou and the aero-spatial centre there which links France with the United States. There are only two of these in the world. It cost about seventy million francs to build. The dome is two millimetres thick and it is now part of the centre of space study. It is the National Centre of Telecommunications. On the return journey we stopped at the Rance Dam which took seven years to build.

One day was spent lazily, on the beach, souvenir hunting or in the casino. We discovered on our shopping expeditions the difference between French "as it is spoke" and the French that we learn.

One of the most memorable excursions was to Le Mont St. Michel. The mount is approached by a causeway, which at high tide is almost covered by the waves. Quicksands surround it, but happily none of our number perished. To anyone who may find himself floundering in quicksands the advice we were given may prove useful. "Do not panic, but fall down and roll over on your side till you are free."

A football match against some boys from Manchester, was arranged on the beach, to the delight of the sporting fanatics amongst us. A rapidly encroaching tide reached the touch-lines as the score stood at 3-3, a fair result.

Later in the week a voyage to Cap Frehel passed smoothly. The sea was amazingly clear. Fish of all sizes could be seen swimming around the boat and crabs were visible on the sea-bed. Cap Frehel was very rocky, steep and apparently a favourite place for fishermen. Mr. Robbins and followers please note!

The journey back to England presented no problems as we were all now seasoned travellers. We would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Seadon for organising such an enjoyable holiday.

A. R. H.

Third Form Trip to King's Lynn

A party of 17 members of 3A, under the supervision of Mr. McNamara, Mr. Coward and Mr. Sampson, went on a Youth Hostel trip to King's Lynn one weekend last March. After games on Friday we set off for King's Lynn travelling by coach. On arrival we were shown to our dormitories where we stored our cases, changed out of school uniform and then returned to the Dining Hall for an excellent evening meal. After a speedy and musical washing-up session we walked to the Museum, where the curator, Miss Motram, was waiting to lecture to us about the site and the history of the town. In offering our thanks, Brown presented a small token of our appreciation... a plaque containing a set of the old £ s. d. coins. Coffee, when we returned to the Youth Hostel, rounded off a very promising start to the weekend.

After breakfast on Saturday and the first of Mr. McNamara's many visits to the Police Station, we walked to the premises of Frigoscandia, a deep freeze company where we were shown large stores of foodstuffs frozen to -25° F. The meats took on the properties of stone as was demonstrated by our guide, the Works Manager, Mr. Wells, who dropped a frozen turkey on the concrete floor, causing more damage to the floor than the turkey. The intense cold caused a peculiar sensation in the nostrils as the moisture froze.

After a lengthy walk we arrived at the park outside the Police Station where we ate our packed lunches, before being guided around the docks by Mr. Sampson. During this time we were fortunate to see the arrival of a North Sea trading vessel. A couple of hours were left for us to entertain ourselves and then we assembled at the Police Station for a guided tour, lasting something over two hours. Parade Room, Charge Room, Radio, the Juvenile Detention Room, Garages and the Photographic Department - all were visited (or revisited) and much interest was shown in all that the Inspector had to show us.

After tea at the Hostel we changed into our oldest clothes for a kind of initiative test. We had a few balloons given to each team and the general idea was to capture the balloons of the other teams whilst keeping your own intact. The game was played in pitch darkness on some rough ground in the middle of an industrial estate. The second test was much harder. Each team was split into two groups of two boys. One pair had to propel a written message across a

road with a cane and string to the other pair, whilst Mr. McNamara, Mr. Coward and Mr. Sampson acted as "goons" who shot anyone who came into the beam of their searchlights shining down the road. The second pair were directed in the message to ascertain certain train and bus times and telephone the results of their inquiries to King's Lynn 4000 (where Taylor was waiting to take down the details) before making their way back to the Hostel. It was in the course of this journey that we ran into a certain amount of bother from some unfriendly natives, with the result that one of our number received a black eye and many of us (and at least one native) learnt a few things about life in large towns on a Saturday evening.

On Sunday morning Anderson conducted a simple Act of Worship before we had to say "Thank You" and "Farewell" to our hosts, the Warden of the Hostel and his wife. Our final arranged activity was a visit to the Fire Station where Miller introduced us to the Station Officer. Here the Duty Watch were very patient in explaining all the equipment and answering numerous questions. Finally they gave a display of climbing the outside of the tower and hose laying.

Three hours of free time on a bitterly cold day led to the inevitable football match before setting off for North Walsham. The journey only led to a resolve that our next outing would be to Fakenham and all too soon we were back in North Walsham where our parents waited to transport us to our separate homes.

L. K.



"Suspended animation". I. R. Edwards.

Summer Fishing Trip

A fishing trip for the 4th forms was organised by Mr. McNamara, Mr. Robbins and Mr. Coward. A dozen boys set out for Strumpshaw, our first venue, on the 19th June on a dull, windy morning. By midday a few roach and dozens of small eels had been caught, but as soon as Mr. Robbins' line was cast, he landed two excellent bream and roach, giving us an extra spurt of optimism. We eagerly watched our rods until 3 p.m. when it was agreed that we should move on to How Hill on the river Ant, a much smaller river than the Yare.

We spread along the grassy bank and float-fished. By 6 p.m. eels were the only fish caught, and bites were few and far between – except for the gnats! We left How Hill at 9 p.m. and although we had not caught very many fish, we were all cheerful and grateful for a very exciting and instructive day's fishing.

P. A. L.

Fourth Form Film Makers on Location

One dull overcast Friday in November some rather apprehensive fourth formers left the Paston School, accompanied by Messrs. McNamara, Coward and Brumby, in a car convoy en route for the Dunton Activity Centre near Fakenham.

On arrival at the centre we were allocated sleeping quarters before proceeding to cook our tea. After tea, which ended about 7 o'clock, we planned our next day's filming and constructed a rope bridge. We retired to our sleeping quarters about 10.30 but it was rather a disturbed night due to the fact that many people and pillows were flying in all directions! After breakfast the following morning everyone was divided into activity groups, whose many and varied activities included swimming, archery and brass rubbing. At dinner time the filming instructors arrived and after joining us for the meal they commenced instruction on the art of filming. During the afternoon most of the outdoor shots for the film were taken. After tea the title of the film (Road Safety) was placed on film, together with the names of those making it. We were later treated to a film show by the instructors which was extremely enjoyable. We retired to bed exhausted but well satisfied with the day's work.

After breakfast on Sunday morning the last shots for the film were taken and the art of editing was taught to those who were going to be entrusted with the job. The task of packing was then undertaken, lunch hurriedly prepared and eaten, and we were then ready for our trip to Little Snoring Airfield, where we were to enjoy an afternoon's flying. Rather shaken by our experiences in the open cockpit of the Tiger Moth, we left the airfield for our return journey.

We must express our sincere thanks to all concerned in the organisation of this venture – including Mr. Brumby for his humorous and silly questions!

A group of twelve second formers also visited Dunton where they camped from 22nd to 28th July. The expedition was led by Mr. W. J. Coward and Mr. R. D. McNamara who were assisted by Vincent and Gedge of the Lower Vith. Activities included fishing, photography, amateur radio and a visit to R. A. F. Marham. From all accounts it appears to have proved a very enjoyable venture.

The Lower VI Geography Expedition

During the first week of the Easter Holidays the Lower VI Geographers, plus two Upper VI veterans, plus two masters, spent a week in the Lake District, based on Hawkshead Youth Hostel. A variety of work was organised and executed from this headquarters.

The first day was spent around the Coniston area, but, during the second, an exhaustive 20 mile trek led us (most of us, anyway) up Pike of Stickle above Mickleden and down to Grasmere. The third day had best be forgotten by most. Suffice it to say that it was a pseudo-sporting occasion with the Grand National on radios and "tossing the boulder" on the trough end at Mickleden. Sunday, I think, was the most absorbing day apart from one – the pre-arranged tour of a toilet-paper factory in Barrow-in-Furness.

During off-peak hours the hard worked party frequented the local hostelry, the Queen's Head, where some were inhibited by a mysterious spectre-like Police Sergeant.

Our thanks are due to Messrs. Williams and Sampson who organised the entire mission, and also to Dennis, the coach driver, who kept our spirits up with daily demonstrations at the wheel.

S. C. D.



Not long now. A. L. Cox.

Not Long Now

"They half-starve themselves, they're silly."

Two old waning brothers,
Class: unmarried, sad, no friends,
Weaker now, they shuffle;
Yet their spirit still remains –
They never use the buses.

The First World War.
It bereft us of the cream of our manhood, (always remembered),
And with its indescribably bloody strife
It blighted the hopes etc., etc.,
Two young brothers soldiered – I know one of them.

The remains of his soldierly gait
Sometimes walk along a grey road with me
In the late afternoon.
His heavy black coat and round-toed shoes
Speak of the standards
Which defy his body's decline.
He won't give in,
He mustn't give in.
"They just fade away: they all just fade away."

They're older now,
It won't be long.

R. J. F.

In Munich (or is it Omaha?)

Spastics, led by nurses' hand
Along a sidewalk through the world;
Innocents all.

Innocuous souls, stumbling through life,
Wasted creations, pseudo-beings;
Victims of fate.

Unheeding the curious glance,
The pointing hand;
Oblivious, childlike.

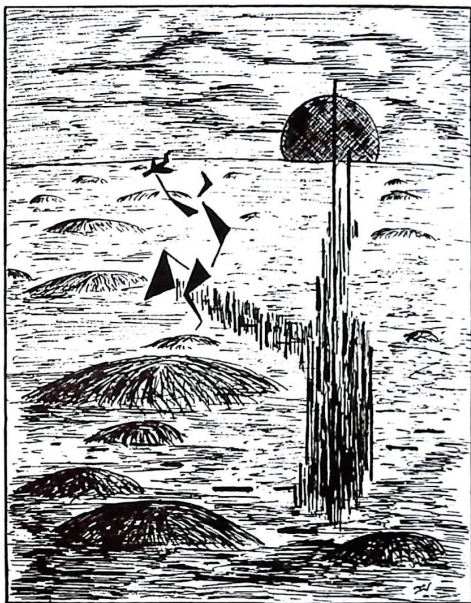
I am ashamed;
For, passing through their outcast midst,
I gave a half-suppressed laugh.

I'm Thinking of You

Once there was a super explosion;
Pretty orange went the sky.
Little Bo-Peep forever asleep.
Mummy, I don't want to die.

There's an H-bomb in the cupboard,
V-bomber on the stair.
You and me – let's be free.
"Put out the cat, please, dear."

J. R.



I'm thinking of you. J. Woodward.



I saw the Moon in a puddle, R. J. Davison

I saw the moon in a puddle,
Elephants and railway bridges.
I saw Jesus and wept.
Alone I am nothing but alone
Like the sea,
Moving, but getting nowhere,
Standing on a railway platform;
And I feel the sea, like being
In a park, with the girl with a lisp.
I did see the moon in a puddle.

J. R.



Charles Mace, A.M.P.A.

Football Report, 1st XI

Played 14, Won 7, Drawn 4, Lost 3, Goals for 39, Goals Against 21.

I could not have asked for a more enjoyable and satisfying football season than last year's, my final season at the School. I have no criticisms, for the 1st XI was a pleasure to captain and certainly the best side, in all departments, I have played for in my seven years at the School. The record speaks for itself: only three matches lost out of fourteen played, and of these, the side was without Mann (injured) for the 3-0 defeat at Fakenham, while Fraser and I were injured in the 3-1 defeat at Hewetts. Our only other defeat was by the odd goal of three in a closely contested match with Yarmouth, normally the School's strongest opposition. This makes even more creditable the 1-1 draw gained in the return fixture.

Of the other sides that beat us, Fakeham were also held to a draw (2-2) in the second match, while Hewetts had already been easily defeated 6-1 earlier in the season, when Ford's hat-trick was an unexpected bonus. His third goal, a header from a seemingly impossible distance outside the penalty area was, I suspect, as big a shock to the scorer as to both teams concerned.

Of the other matches, Mr. Wilton's Eaton (C.N.S.) were defeated twice in successive weeks through stout defence, fine goal-keeping and inspired forward-play, from Fraser in particular – qualities which did us proud throughout the season. Hamond's were defeated decisively twice (8-0 and 4-1), U.E.A. were beaten 3-1, as were Thorpe, though they luckily held us to a 3-3 draw away, thanks to two late goals.

The last game to be mentioned is, in fact, the traditional opener of the season, the game against the Old Boys. Here the 1st XI lacked the confidence, teamwork and cohesion that marked their later performances, and they scored their equaliser through Bell during injury-time, fortunately allowed by Mr. Stannard.

For the record, the side was chosen from: Mann (in goal); Guzek, Drake, Starling and Bell (backs); Watson, Emmerson and Smith (midfield); Ford, Fraser, Ballard and Ladbroke (forwards), with the versatile Sadler playing equally well in the back-line or with the forwards, as required. Mann, Bell, Watson and Smith were rewarded for their fine play with their colours.

In conclusion I would like to thank Mr. Stannard and Mr. Seadon for refereeing, Mr. Grantham-Hill for his support and kind words, and especially Mr. Sampson who generously gave of his time four days a week. His help and guidance were invaluable to the team as a whole, and to me in particular, and his enthusiasm contributed greatly to the side's success.

I would also like to wish next season's 1st XI every success, in particular my successor as captain. If he has half as enjoyable a time as I have had, he will have a season to remember.

J. I. S.

OTHER ELEVENS

	Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	For	Goals Against
2nd XI	11	5	0	6	35	43
Junior XI	17	14	0	3	76	30
Under 14 XI	5	2	0	3	16	22
Under 13 XI	12	8	0	4	46	26
Under 12 XI	6	4	0	2	35	7

The above figures, taken over all, are the best for 15 years.

The 2nd XI had a peculiar season, in which things did not go particularly well; they certainly didn't in the first game at F.G.S., but they did at T.G.S., which brought a total of 21 goals in the two matches. The 1-0 win over Hewetts School was probably the best game of the season; Easton Agriculture College were stronger than usual and rather fortunate to win 5-3; the C.N.S. match was an unhappy affair and U.E.A. seemed to field a better team than that playing the 1st XI. The next double figure score was "for"; then followed two even games and, finally, a heavy defeat at Y.G.S.

Thirkettle kept goal through thick and thin; a line-up chosen from: Grimes (captain), Dick, Stibbon, Farrow, Manning, the McKeowns, Ladbroke, Cox, Thomas and Johnson should really have been more consistently successful.

Much was expected of the Junior XI and much was achieved by them, despite the handicap of having to replace their captain and mainspring of previous years, Henderson, who had left for another school. This necessitated moving Love into mid-field, and he, with Booker, Daniels and P. Sturman made this area the strong point of the team. In attack, C. Sturman, Worsnop and Yeomans scored numerous goals in their individual ways, though probably the best forward, Foster, was performing in goal because the only other goalie, Booker, was even more valuable playing out. The regular full-backs, Gilchrist and Travers, played their full part, and others like Witton, Nelson, Baker and Phillips could be relied on when needed.

In their grammar school matches they were twice beaten by C.N.S. - though there were mitigating excuses - and these defeats were balanced by good wins over Y.G.S. and H.G.S. In the Tom Eastell Cup they beat Sheringham and then Alderman Peel, Wells, both after hard fought games; but their next opponents, Hewetts School showed clearly where the team's weakness lay when winning 6-2. In the league all matches were won, with an average score of 6 goals to 1. An easy warming-up game was played against Hoveton prior to the League Cup Final, which took place on a Friday afternoon at the end of March at Hoveton; the opposition was Martham Secondary Modern. For this match Booker (semi-injured) was in goal, and with Foster in the attack, the School were soon 3-0 up; but then Martham rallied and scored; in the second half Yeomans headed in a corner taken by C. Sturman, and following another goal from Martham, some sound defensive work ensured a win and the Cup, last won in 1967. This was a team victory, for which all deserve praise, especially the captain - Love, and it was a fitting climax to a good season. No fewer than 5 of the team, Love, Booker, both Sturmans and Foster, represented East Norfolk.

The Under 14 IX remained the School's problem team, though they did win two matches against T.G.S., in one of which Scotter scored a hat-trick. Yet in the 6-a-side area tournament at Aylsham, they did really well. A pool of players trained, and, for the tournament, Hughes and Nichols were brought in from the team below; Goodwin, Howard, Scotter and first Thaxter and then Johnson completed the side which in turn beat N. Walsham, Cromer, Sheringham and Martham after close games with penalties being given away and missed on all sides. Now only one step from playing at Carrow Road, their luck ran out, and in the final Hoveton were clearly the better combination.

The Under 13 XI did creditably and put up some very good performances, especially at home where their record was 100%; this included a 5-3 win over C.N.S. to counter the 3-4 defeat away, and a brave 3-2 win over Y.G.S. when all the goals came in the first half and most of the second half was spent in defending the lead. The Home League matches were all clear cut, including a 5-2 defeat of Aylsham who had won decisively on their own ground. The League victories at Reepham and Cromer showed character in winning after being behind. It was desperately unlucky for them that the League title was not won because of a defeat by a late goal at Sheringham, where the team had to recruit 3 players from spectators as 3 of the side (with 30 miles to travel) had missed an Eastern Counties bus.

Much of the team's success was due to the strength and persistence of Nichols, the captain, whose goal tally was the best for many years; with him in attack, Self produced many neat touches, and Button on the right showed flair; the left was a problem as Stirland had the skill but not the necessary persistence, and his replacements were short in skill. Blakley and White worked hard in the middle, and the back four, Dicks, Fox, Starling and Brown stuck to their job and covered quite well; behind them, Hughes, in goal, usually managed to do what he knew he ought to be doing. Durrant and Bell often filled in adequately.

The first year XI promised well for the future; they overwhelmed Aylsham and Sheringham, and beat F.G.S. and Y.G.S. in fine style - the later by 8-4 after the score had been 5-4. They twice lost to T.G.S. by a score of 1-2, the second time unluckily by a last minute goal when themselves pressing for a winner. The attack consisted of Bailey, Heavens (captain), Fuller and Rackham and was full of thrust and ideas; all could score goals, Fuller with his head as

well as his feet. Baker was an excellent goalie, Horn and Fiske very determined footballers, but too many of the defenders were likely to be somewhere else when needed.

H. G. H.

Hockey Report

Although only seven games were played during the Spring Term, this year's 1st XI began to reap the benefit of the policy of everyone playing hockey for one term. The shortage of match practice did not prevent the team from recording a series of creditable results. Perhaps more matches can be arranged next year to bring teamwork up to a standard comparable with the performances of individuals. The team always looked solid in defence but the forward line often lacked the necessary punch and control to take the weight off the defence and score goals in the process. The regular side was: Mann, B. R. Emmerson (captain), A. D. Farrow; R. A. Nudd, J. I. Starling, Guzek, Bell, Watson, Fraser, Stibbon, Sadler. Meldrum, McKeown, J. and Cox made occasional appearances.



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Of the seven matches played, three were won, two drawn and two lost, nine goals being both scored and conceded. Goalscorers were Fraser 4, Watson 3, and Sadler and Stibbon 1 each. The outstanding result of the season came in the first match, a 5-2 victory away to Eaton (C.N.S.). After conceding an early goal, Fraser and Watson soon put the School in front but at half-time the score was 2-2. Under the handicap of continuous rain which made good hockey difficult, the School outplayed their opponents, scoring three further times without reply. The team had a 100% record on opponents' grounds, recording 1-0 victories at both Langley School and Greshams, the decisive goal being scored by Watson in both games. The team did not fare as well on its home pitch, however. The match against the Bishop's XI should have been won, but resulted in a 0-0 draw. The very strong N.C.H.A. XI were contained to a 2-0 victory, despite their constant attacking. Eaton (C.N.S.) gained revenge for that early heavy defeat with a 3-0 victory, taking advantage of the team's only bad performance of the season. In the final game of the season, without the captain and vice-captain, the team did well to gain a 2-2 draw against a very clever and skilful side from King Edward VII School, King's Lynn.

Thanks must be given to the usual few members of the Staff who regularly gave up their time to referee matches and coach teams. Without their enthusiasm to maintain interest in the game, the scope of winter sport available to pupils of the Paston School would become very narrow indeed.

B. R. E.

1st XI Cricket

Undefeated for the first time since 1953 – that is the proud boast of this year's 1st XI Cricket team. The only blot on an otherwise successful and uninterrupted season was the number of drawn matches. Of the fifteen matches played, five were won and the remaining ten drawn. Mr. Spicer delighted the batsmen in the team with good batting surfaces throughout the term. The bowlers, however, found it very difficult to achieve any measure of success, only four sides being bowled out in the thirteen games played at home. The School side was not bowled out all season, achieving an incredibly high rate of 22 runs per wicket for the season.

The season opened with a tame draw against a weakened Overstrand side. Against North Walsham Police, Emmerson and Fraser put on 51 for the third wicket and Scott got a brisk 20 to give the School a winning total. The Police managed only 40 with Emmerson (5 for 14) and Drake (4 for 8) sharing the bowling honours. Langley School brought the School close to defeat. However, in a very tight finish, Ladbrook, making his only batting appearance of the season, scored 2 runs to give the School a 1 wicket victory. Bradfield "A" were the next visitors and they bowled tightly to restrict the School to a total of 105 for 6 declared (Sadler 25, Emmerson 36 not out), but were bowled out for 91 themselves, having been 60 for 2 (Holmes 5 for 17). Eaton (C.N.S.), still smarting from last year's defeat, were far too cautious and batted on long after tea, having made an incredibly slow start. The School never had much chance of making the runs in spite of a fine opening stand of 55, Mann scoring 35. Then followed the season's only two away fixtures. At Yarmouth G.S., Sadler at last made some runs, scoring 44, but he and Mann scored only 24

between them in the first hour. This forced the School to declare with the rather low total of 104 for 6, but Yarmouth G.S. were bowled out for 72 (Holmes 4 for 11), Emmerson taking the last wicket off the third ball of the last over. The match at Thorpe G.S. saw the beginning of a run of eight drawn matches in succession. On a perfect batting wicket the School amassed 184 for 1 declared with Sadler scoring a fine 103 not out (only the second century since the War) and Fraser making 52 not out in an unbroken second wicket partnership of 130. However the wicket proved too much of an obstacle for the School bowlers and Thorpe easily held out for a draw. Mann (76 not out) and Emmerson (50 not out) put on 104 in 56 minutes for the third wicket in the match against Fakenham G.S. in a total of 148 for 2 declared. Once again, however, the opponents batted out time without ever really chasing the target they had been set.

Draws with Overstrand and Fakenham "A" then followed rather predictably. The match against Cannock G.S. produced by far the largest match aggregate since the War. In all 363 runs were scored and only 8 wickets fell. Sadler (61) and Mann (67) put on a record 103 in 76 minutes for the first wicket, the final total being 190 for 5 declared, giving the visitors plenty of time to make the runs. They very nearly succeeded in their task, scoring 173 for 3 in fine style. Old Albanians, a touring side from Hertfordshire, were contained to 113 for 8 declared with Mann taking 5 for 34 and astounding everyone. The visitors possessed a couple of very good spinners who had the School struggling at 72 for 9 at the close of play. Sadler (50), Mann (29) and Fraser (38 not out) batted well against the Old Boys' XI in a total of 147 for 5 declared. The Old Boys managed only 85 for 8, with Mann taking four more wickets. Against H. G-H's XI Emmerson (55 not out) and Fraser (39 not out) put on 93 for the third wicket in a total of 159 for 2 declared but H. G-H's XI held out at 107 for 8 after a stubborn eighth wicket stand. In the final match of the season Crane Freuhauf were soundly beaten by 7 wickets, Sadler scoring 74 (breaking Coleman's record aggregate in the process) and Mann taking 5 for 42.

Sadler and Mann shared the batting prize, but the fielding and bowling of the side left so much to be desired that no prizes were awarded for them. Certainly the bowlers did suffer because of bad catching. Emmerson, Sadler and Mann all played for the Norfolk Schools' Cricket Association Senior side and Emmerson also played for Norfolk Young Amateurs.

The team's thanks must go to Mr. Williams and Mr. Sampson for their coaching and to the catering staff for providing most welcome refreshment. Congratulations are due to those who were awarded their Colours: Fraser, Ladbroke and Holmes.

Finally, Mr. Grantham-Hill must be heartily thanked for his invaluable and never-ending support of the side and for all the hard work he puts into organising the smooth running of the matches. Also, this season, his camera must have been more overworked than ever before.

I hope that cricket will continue to flourish at the Paston School for many years to come, now that this high standard has been re-established. The talent is still there to be exploited.

B. R. E.

1ST XI AVERAGES

Batting	Innings	Times not out	Total Runs	Highest Score	Average
D. A. Sadler	15	1	496	103*	35.4
B. R. Emmerson	13	4	260	55*	28.9
M. J. Mann	15	1	391	76*	27.9
R. F. Fraser	14	4	264	52*	26.4
Scott	7	2	61	20	12.2
Watson	12	0	111	25	9.2

Bowling	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Average
M. J. Mann	49.2	8	116	15	7.7
P. J. Holmes	57.5	10	174	21	8.3
A. M. Ladbroke	144	45	301	21	14.3
B. R. Emmerson	170.4	49	358	24	14.9

OTHER ELEVENS

The Junior XI won 3, drew 2 and lost 3 of its 8 matches. They had to begin the season by playing C.N.S. in the Scott-Chad competition; their early batsmen took too long to score too few runs for this type of cricket, and though Spinks improved things, their total gave C.N.S. little trouble, especially as Mingay did not bring himself on in time to affect the issue. In the next match, Langley prolonged their innings till after tea and no result was reached; Love and Foster batted well.

At Yarmouth, Mingay and Baker started the innings confidently, and Booker carried on, but then there ensued a complete collapse apart from a few useful blows by Fraser; the total of 56 should have been sufficient to win as Sturman was soon taking wickets; but runs were being given away at the other end; a Yarmouth tail-ender hit out, and when a clear stumping off Mingay was disallowed, he carried on to win the game for them by 3 wickets.

At Thorpe, the match was soon lost as the T.G.S. attack seemed to be unreasonably good for Junior XI cricket; but the 10 over game was won. Then came some victories: against Stalham, Raven and Spinks got runs, and Sturman was pleased with his bowling figures of 6 for 0 in 7 overs; the top scorer for Stalham made 2. Against Cromer, Fraser, Foster and Travers contributed most to the total of 91; Cromer reached 74 with 3 run-outs, and Sturman took 4 for 18. Against Fakenham, the School started badly, but Foster, first with Raven and then with Love, pulled the innings round; Foster, unlucky with his dismissal, made 42 and Love a useful 22; the total was 115; F.G.S. replied with 80, Sturman, bowling unchanged as usual, took 7 for 23 in 11 overs of well-sustained pace, 6 of the wickets being cleaned bowled.

The Under 13 XI won 4 and lost 1 of its 5 matches. They began the season with a resounding victory over C.N.S. C.N.S. batted first and scored 64, Youngman having the excellent figures of 7 for 22; this total would often have been sufficient for a win, but not on this afternoon, because Baker, a first former in his first match, drove and cut the ball in all directions; batting with Brown, the game was won by 6 wickets, and then Baker went on to complete an undefeated 50. Thorpe, as usual, had some good cricketers and totalled 92; Kempson had to

bowl 15 overs in the absence of Nichols, and took 5 for 34; Baker again batted well, and with Coleman took the score from 40 to 76; then he was out for 47 and, with two run-outs, the tail crumpled to defeat.

Against Stalham, Youngman made 30, Baker 22, Nichols and Walpole 17 each in a total of 125; and then Nichols and Youngman dismissed them for a very few. Against Cromer, Nichols and Fuller did best in a total of 56; in this game Walpole took over as wicket-keeper and Baker was allowed to bowl, and he promptly took 6 for 4 in their total of 34. Against Fakenham Baker again took 6 wickets and F.G.S. totalled 52; this target proved quite a problem, and 8 wickets were down before the match was eventually won, Nichols and Walpole scoring most.

The annual 6-a-side competition, sponsored by Cromer C.C., attracted 8 entries this year and again proved to be a triumph for the School team. The side was Nichols (captain), Youngman, Baker, Walpole, Beeton, Fuller; all fielded keenly and bowled accurately, whilst Walpole stopped everything behind the stumps somehow. Nichols saw to the field-placings and that no overthrows were given away. The first game was close: the School 35 for 4, grateful for some big blows from Beeton; Sheringham 26 for 2. Next, Aylsham made 29, and Youngman and Baker knocked these off contemptuously. Next Cromer "B" were swept aside 50 to 17, the highest total of the day. In the final Cromer "A" could only muster 24 for 2 in their 5 overs, because of good bowling and fielding; this total presented little difficulty to Youngman and Baker, though a run or two was required from Walpole at the end. A shield and medals were presented to the team.

H. G. H

Tennis Report

The first VI reached the semi-final of the "Moore Cup" for the third successive season. The team went to Fakenham, where they beat their hosts by 7 rubbers to 2. In the semi-finals a strong Eaton side defeated us 7-2, but next year I am sure that the team will easily reach the final round. The junior VI had a poor season and were defeated by Aylsham S. M. in the first round of the "Stevenson Cup".

A good standard of tennis has been achieved by the School. This was reflected in the "George Hare Cup" for seniors, and in the "Mrs. Marshall Cup" for juniors. The senior cup was won by I. P. Drake who defeated Starling in a hard fought match (3-6, 6-2, 6-3); Coleman won the junior cup by defeating Baker (6-0, 6-3). The House Matches proved to be hard-fought affairs. The final was decided by a close singles match and Nelson eventually beat Tenison by 3 rubbers to 2. Grimes and Sanders appear to be the foundations of next year's team and should be well supported by Sadler, Foster, Spinks and Smith. Tennis Colours have been awarded to Grimes and Sanders.

Many thanks to Mr. Sampson for his active part in the management of the team and to Mr. Grantham-Hill, Mr. Robbins and Mr. Ball for providing transport to enable the team to play their away fixtures. Finally, good luck to my successor.

I. P. D.

Cross-Country Report 1970-1971

The School was not represented in the Norwich Ring-Road Relay as we were misinformed on the date - another side-effect of the postal strike. So officially our first run was at Gorleston on November 28th. The Norfolk Gazelles organised the race to which we sent three teams, all of which did extremely well. The under 12 team came 2nd out of 20 schools, with excellent individual performances by Miller, who won the race, and Green (4th). The Under 14 team came 6th out of 19 schools (Howard 11th). The Under 16 team won their race out of 12 schools (Skate 4th, Strong 5th, Sadler 8th).

The Christmas Handicap produced a good entry of runners, who found the going a little sticky. The race was won by Heavens of I alpha, with Meaney, UVI, clocking the fastest time.

In late January the East Norfolk Cross-Country was held at the N. Walsham Secondary School. Our junior team came 4th and the intermediate team 2nd (7 schools ran). Best individual performances were given by Miller and Howard in the juniors, and by Skate and Strong in the intermediates.

The Norfolk County Cross-Country Championships were held at Diss in February. We fielded three teams which were lacking in strength to some extent. However the "A" team came 3rd, the "B" team 8th and the "C" team 10th out of the 11 teams competing. Best individual performance was by Skate (7th).

The Easter Cross-Country was run on a good, dry course. The junior race was won by Cook (the House result: Wharton, Tenison, Hoste, Nelson). The middle race was won by Strong (the House result: Nelson, Wharton, Tenison, Hoste). The senior race was won by Emmerson (the House result: Tenison, Wharton, Hoste, Nelson). The final House order was Wharton, Tenison, Nelson, Hoste.

The final run was the Inter-Grammar Schools Cross-Country, held this year at Swaffham in March. This did not prove very successful for us: "By far the most disappointing results for some years", as Mr. Stannard wrote. The junior team came 4th and the senior team 7th. Overall the School came 5th out of 8 schools running.

It remains for me to thank all members of staff who arranged transport and for the encouragement which they gave us at all times, and also to congratulate Emmerson and Knights on gaining their Cross-Country Colours.

D. K.

Inter-Grammar Schools Cross-Country Championships, Swaffham, 23rd March 1971

Individual School placings were:-

Junior		Senior	
8th	S. J. Skate	14th	D. Knights
15th	A. M. Strong	28th	B. R. Emmerson
23rd	P. J. Sturman	35th	B. Isley
27th	K. Daniels	36th	A. D. Farrow
28th	P. Miller	49th	A. D. R. Hare
30th	P. Cook	51st	D. A. Sadler

Athletics Report

This year was not the most successful that the School has enjoyed, though in many ways it has been better than the last few years. May saw the annual meeting with Keswick College, held at Paston for the first time. The School team triumphed over the small, but competent Keswick team and this provided the team with much needed confidence. In early May the Norfolk County A.A.A. Men's Championships were held at Lakenham. The School was represented by two athletes, G. McKeown in the Junior Men's Javelin and L. I. Wilson in the Junior Men's Long Jump. McKeown took 3rd place and Wilson 1st.

The School Sports were held early this year at the end of May. The standard was fairly high despite poor conditions. P. Booker gained the only new record, which was in the Middle Hurdles, held before Sports Day. The finish was close between Nelson and Hoste, and although Hoste had very successful runs in all their relays they finished runner up to Nelson. The competitive spirit with which the athletes performed was commendable and is an essential ingredient in any form of competition.

The Inter-Grammar School Sports at Swaffham were more successful for the School than last year. This year both Senior and Junior "A" teams came 4th out of 10 teams and their combined position was also 4th. Most notable performances were a fast hurdles victory for P. Booker, who also gained places in the junior 200 metres and Long Jump, and a 2nd in the Junior Javelin for Worsnop. Watson ran a brilliant race to win the Senior 400 metres, whilst Guzek took 2nd place in the 200 metres and Mercer a 2nd in the High Jump.

I would like to thank Mr. Stannard and the other members of the staff for their co-operation and encouragement. I hope that the A.A.A. star award scheme is continued, as this gives encouragement to the athletes and makes the training more enjoyable. Next year I hope the School's athletes will be able to take part in the Norfolk Schools Championships, an event which would provide them with good competition and where success would gain the School a good name. Congratulations to G. McKeown and P. L. Watson on the receipt of their colours.

L. I. W.

Inter-Grammar School Sports at Swaffham, 6th July 1971

Senior	Junior
100 metres 4. Guzek (A)	
200 metres 2. Guzek (A)	2. Booker (A)
400 metres 1. Watson (A)	3. Sturman (A)
800 metres 5. Sadler (A)	
1500 metres 5. Knights (A)	
Shot 5. Heath (A)	3. Rix (A)
Discus 4. Ford (A)	4. Rix (A)
Javelin 4. Carr (B)	2. Worsnop (A)
L. Jump 4. Wilson (A)	4. Booker (A)
H. Jump 2. Mercer (B)	4. Travers (B)
Hurdles	1. Booker (A)
Relay 4. Paston "A"	3. Paston "A"

ATHLETIC SPORTS

Senior

Middle

Junior

100 metres:

1. L. I. Wilson (H)
 2. N. Guzek (H)
 3. G. M. McKeown (N)
 4. R. F. Holiday (T)
- Time - 11.8 secs.

- P. A. Booker (N)
 - D. A. Phillips (H)
 - C. G. Sturman (N)
 - K. T. Daniels (W)
- Time - 12.4 secs.

- R. Nichols (W)
 - S. J. Playford (N)
 - M. D. Brown (T)
 - K. E. J. Coleman (H)
- Time - 14 secs.

200 metres:

1. N. Guzek (H)
 2. L. I. Wilson (H)
 3. G. M. McKeown (N)
 4. D. P. Bell (H)
- Time - 24.6 secs.

- P. A. Booker (N)
 - D. A. Phillips (H)
 - C. J. Rix (H)
 - K. T. Daniels (W)
- Time - 25.8 secs.

- R. Nichols (W)
 - S. J. Playford (N)
 - K. E. J. Coleman (H)
 - W. J. Beeton (H)
- Time - 29 secs.

400 metres:

1. J. H. Meldrum (H)
 2. D. A. Sadler (T)
 3. A. D. Farrow (N)
 4. R. J. Davison (H)
- Time - 58.9 secs.

- C. G. Sturman (N)
 - P. A. Booker (N)
 - P. J. Sturman (N)
 - M. P. Scotter (W)
- Time - 60.3 secs.

- W. J. Beeton (H)
 - P. P. Cook (T)
 - B. J. Pardon (T)
 - R. Nichols (W)
- Time - 70.1 secs.

800 metres:

1. D. A. Sadler (T)
 2. D. Knights (W)
 3. B. R. Emmerson (H)
 4. G. C. Abbs (W)
- Time - 2 mins. -
20.5 secs.

- H. J. Witton (T)
 - A. M. Strong (N)
 - P. J. Sturman (N)
 - S. J. Archer (N)
- Time - 2 mins. -
24.7 secs.

- D. C. Howard (N)
 - P. P. Cook (T)
 - P. S. Couch (W)
 - S. D. Jackson (W)
- Time - 2 mins. -
40.6 secs.

1500 metres:

1. D. Knights (W)
 2. J. Woodrew (H)
 3. G. C. Abbs (W)
 4. A. D. Farrow (N)
- Time - 4 mins. -
52 secs.

- H. J. Witton (T)
 - P. J. Sturman (N)
 - S. J. Skate (N)
 - P. A. Booker (N)
- Time - 4 mins. -
57.2 secs.

- P. P. Cook (T)
 - B. C. Green (T)
 - W. J. Beeton (H)
 - D. C. Howard (N)
- Time - 5 mins. -
20.5 secs.

High Jump:

1. N. P. Mercer (W)
 2. L. I. Wilson (H)
 3. G. M. McKeown (N)
 4. B. R. Emmerson (H)
- Height - 1.52 metres

- P. J. Sturman (N)
 - M. A. Grimmer (N)
 - A. J. Francis (W)
 - S. W. Baker (N)
- Height - 1.32 metres

- B. J. Pardon (T)
 - R. Nichols (W)
 - P. A. Stirland (W)
 - S. J. Playford (N)
- Height - 1.29 metres

Long Jump:

1. L. I. Wilson (H)
 2. J. H. Meldrum (H)
 3. R. F. Holiday (T)
 4. G. M. McKeown (N)
- Distance -
6.07 metres

- P. A. Booker (N)
 - P. J. Sturman (N)
 - M. P. Scotter (W)
 - R. T. Brown (T)
- Distance -
5.03 metres

- K. E. J. Coleman (H)
 - R. Nichols (W)
 - W. J. Beeton (H)
 - P. P. Cook (T)
- Distance -
4.72 metres

Hurdles 100 metres:

1. G. M. McKeown (N)
2. A. L. Cox (W)
3. D. A. Sadler (T)
4. R. F. Holiday (T)

Time - 17.8 secs.

80 metres:

- P. A. Booker (N)
- C. G. Sturman (N)
- D. A. Phillips (N)
- C. J. Rix (H)

Time - 12.6 secs. (new record)

Triple Jump:

1. L. I. Wilson (H)
2. N. Guzek (H)
3. J. H. Meldrum (H)
4. N. P. Mercer (W)

Distance -
12.60 metres

- P. A. Booker (N)
- P. J. Sturman (N)
- R. T. Brown (T)
- D. A. Phillips (H)

Distance -
10.50 metres

Javelin:

1. G. M. McKeown (N)
2. A. J. Nicholls (H)
3. A. L. Cox (W)
4. M. Parsons (N)

Distance -
32.62 metres

- C. G. Sturman (N)
- J. W. Worsnop (N)
- C. J. Rix (H)
- J. J. Gainsford (N)

Distance -
31.13 metres

Discus:

1. R. J. Ford (W)
2. S. J. Smith (T)
3. A. L. Cox (W)
4. S. C. Dennes (H)

Distance -
28.53 metres

- C. J. Rix (H)
- J. J. Gainsford (N)
- C. G. Sturman (N)
- T. D. Foster (H)

Distance -
31.79 metres

Weight:

1. J. N. Dumolo (N)
2. C. R. Broom (T)
3. A. L. Cox (W)
4. G. M. McKeown (N)

Distance -
9.75 metres

- C. J. Rix (H)
- D. R. Perry (H)
- R. J. Dobson (H)
- D. J. Nelson (H)

Distance -
11.70 metres

Relay (4 × 100 metres):

1. Hoste
2. Tenison
3. Wharton
4. Nelson

Time - 51.4 secs.

- Hoste
- Tenison
- Nelson

Time - 55.4 secs

Nelson

Hoste

Tenison

Wharton

Time - 61.1 secs.

Final Result:

1. Nelson 137 points
2. Hoste 129 points
3. Tenison 73 points
4. Wharton 66 points

The Society of Old Pastonians

President 1970/71: B. J. S. Wallis Esq.

News has been received of these Old Pastonians during the past year.

D. J. ANDERSON is at present at the University of Colorado (U.S.A.), having received an American award following his success at Leicester University in gaining a Ph.D. He and his wife, (an Old Girl of North Walsham High School), are engaged in post-doctoral research in the Department of Chemistry. In a letter recently he wrote that he expected to be there for at least another year.

C. W. JUDGE writes with quite different news of The States. His term of office as Sheriff of Nottingham ended with "a most fantastic official two weeks in the U.S.A.". He says that he seems to be more important there than in Nottingham, since he was made Sheriff or Deputy Sheriff of many places - and Chief of Police and Fire Brigade in some!

C. F. SAYER, who is still at the Rocket Propulsion Establishment near Aylesbury, has been promoted to the position of Senior Scientific Officer.

J. HANKS expects to continue his research in Cambridge until the end of the year.

R. W. CHRISTMAS, having retired from the R.A.F. as Group Captain, is now teaching in Bristol following a post-graduate course at the University there.

J. E. ROE, who emigrated to Canada in 1966, gave up his job with a Hamilton newspaper to enter McMaster University. He has now graduated with a B.A. in Sociology. He is now studying for his M.S.W. (Master of Social Work) at Carleton University, Ottawa.

B. E. ROE, also in Canada, is a Section Accountant in the Taxation Office at Hamilton City Hall, having successfully completed the third year of his Chartered Accountancy Course.

P. E. ROE, still in England, has just gained B.Sc. (Hons) in Computer Science at City University.

G. A. SERGEANT has completed his second year in the degree course at the R.M.C.S., and during the summer has been working with B.P. in London on attachment from the army.

P. J. MANN has joined the Operatic Society at Sheffield College of Education. During last year he produced and took the lead in the musical "The Pyjama Game". He called upon T. DRAPER - at Art College in Sheffield - to paint the cyclorama.

D. C. TIDY, having completed research at Cambridge on development of new high temperature alloys and obtained his Ph.D., is doing post-doctoral research at Aberystwyth. He is studying the structure of partially crystalline polymers - and in his spare time learning Welsh!

J. R. MATTOCKS is working on Concorde.

G. WOOLSTON is teaching in Thame. Following his distinguished membership of the Naval Section of our C.C.F., he is now an officer in the Army Section of the C.C.F. in his new School!

D. R. SHEPHERD has moved with the Norwich Union to Singapore.

F. B. P.

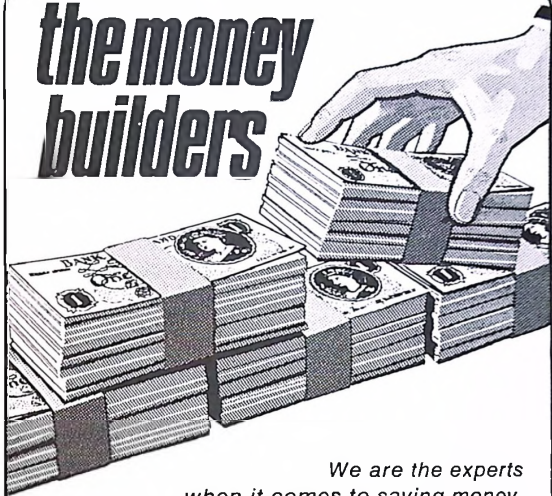
Since going to press we have with sorrow and gratitude to record the death of P. A. GRISTON (at school 1909-1913), one of our senior members. P. A. Griston was associated with the Society for a full half-century, having been elected to the Committee in 1921 when activities were recommenced after the "Great War". He remained an active committee member until he retired only three years ago, having served the Society as Sports Secretary during the period between the wars, and later as Treasurer and President.



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