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## Editorial

Year after year passes and little change in the traditional pattern of the School life is made; but such changes as do take place together with the many time-honoured activities can, and should be discussed and noted as having occurred, and it is the function of this magazine to embrace and illumine them by written word and art forms of every genre. It is imperative that all School activities should be accounted and brought together within two covers, and the inclusion of material provided by pupils makes this periodical all the more genuine and worthwhile. Not only material projects and labour, but also an aesthetic appreciation is to be viewed as an important qualification of the validity of curricular activities. These, I hasten to add, have in no way suffered by the change in the School's status from Voluntary Aided, and apparently little has changed except that an increase in the School's population comes with a third first form at the beginning of the Autumn term. Opinions and loyalties are constantly mutable, however, and change with the maturing mind, but the bold revelations for support for 'pupil power' by a few parvenus elsewhere have here yielded a negligible production of intensified emotion on the subject, or, if present, it remains implicitly clandestine.

But to free ourselves from isolated incidents, in retrospect and prospect, a magazine such as this has always considerable difficulties in catering for the tastes of every Pastonian, each with his own opinions and wishes. Quotidian life with its many fortuitous occurrences and multitudes of personal memories must needs be forgotten among its pages. However, it is indeed these minutiae which realize the true value of the School and all it is remembered for by each of us.

What is new in the School could be listed on a single page; what is traditional and valuable continues to fill the magazine. Perhaps a few individuals condemn it completely for this reason, or lamentably or selfishly have for their sole anticipation and motive for reading the proud sight of their name in the prize list, the sports reports or so on. This in itself is not ignoble, but, when it becomes their

only enthusiasm and they fail to regard the activities of other members, upon whom they so greatly depend, with the respect and praises due, anything to be gained is necessarily lost.

But enough of this! Congratulations are due to all those whose names appear in this small 'roll of fame', whether in a sporting or academic field. But let those whose names do not appear be content to know that no effort goes unheeded and each will prove preparatory for life outside and afterwards. In conclusion I sincerely thank Mr. Brown for his continuing support and effort in making this magazine worthy of the School and something to be kept as a worthwhile piece of literature.

T. J. C.



## **Jessie Branch Pickford**

**1886 - 1971**

Mrs. Pickford, who died on 25th November, 1971, will long be remembered for her work at The Paston School, where her husband was Headmaster from 1922 to 1946. Major Pickford came to us from Wellington College; it was there that he met his wife who was Infirmary Sister (she had trained and served as a nurse and later as Sister at the London Hospital). On her husband's appointment she devoted herself to the welfare of the School and its pupils, and is remembered affectionately by generations of boys – especially by those who were boarders in the School House. No sacrifice of her own comfort or convenience was too great, and she reaped the harvest of such self-sacrifice – the love and respect of the School.

Her funeral service on 30th November was attended not only by a great congregation of townspeople who wished to pay their tribute to her work and influence in this district, but also by the School, whose choir and organist provided music which Mrs. Pickford would have enjoyed. I can best conclude this short notice by quoting from the few words I spoke at that service. "When I remember Mrs. Pickford I shall always think of somebody who was cheerful, who never complained, who met difficulties with courage, and who, in her rugged and uncompromising determination to do what was right, showed the best of her native Yorkshire and her adopted Norfolk. . . Of course we are sorry for Mrs. Pickford's death, but we are sorry for ourselves, not for her. Death came to her mercifully and as she would have wished – while she was busy about her everyday jobs. After a long and valuable life she has, a Christian believes, attained peace and happiness, and it is in the sense that we try to make this service one of praise and thanksgiving which, we hope will give us some inspiration and her family some comfort."

# School Officials

## HOUSE CAPTAINS

Hoste — N. Guzek  
Nelson — P. L. Watson

Tenison — K. A. Grimes  
Wharton — R. F. Fraser

## CAPTAINS OF GAMES

Athletics — N. Guzek  
Hockey — A. D. Farrow  
Cricket — P. L. Watson  
Football — T. M. Smith

Shooting — J. N. Dumolo  
Cross Country — D. Knights  
Tennis — K. A. Grimes

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## AUTUMN TERM 1971

**Form 1A** — P. B. M. Aldridge, R. W. Ayres, J. P. Bell, P. J. Brickley, R. T. Carter, D. A. Coleman, P. I. Cook, R. H. Crockford, P. J. Dady, P. R. Davis, R. P. Fiske, G. J. Holsey, J. A. Humphreys, P. T. H. Jump, B. R. Mackie, J. J. Middleton, A. Mortram, S. J. Oakley, D. Parker, G. L. Rexon, A. Seager, K. B. Shepherd, D. M. C. Sweetnam, P. J. Taylor, D. K. Tomkinson, A. P. Turner, N. D. Walmsley, P. E. C. Wellsted, C. J. Woodcock.

**Form 1Alpha** — B. G. Amies, G. M. Baker, T. M. Blyth, D. S. Cannell, I. C. Coggins, M. A. Colver, P. J. S. Couch, R. G. Cox, S. P. Davies, A. D. Edwards, R. P. Gent, M. D. Hook, R. W. Jones, S. C. Lee, A. W. Linney, S. J. Lock, N. R. Majewski, A. J. Nobbs, N. S. Oldfield, A. C. Pitchford, D. E. S. Saunders, G. K. Sewell, R. J. Starling, I. C. Symington, S. A. Taylor, A. J. Townsend, D. S. Walker, D. A. Ward, I. G. Wilson.

**Form II Alpha** — D. Brownless, T. N. Holmes.

**Form IIIA** — S. Holmes

**Form III Alpha** — R. Archer, N. J. Woolven.

**Form IVA** — J. Hackney, S. R. Hill, M. Smith.

**Form IV Alpha** — P. J. Cormack, I. R. Eastwood.

**Form VA** — C. Lovett.

**Form V Alpha** — A. StJ. Holmes, M. W. Paterson.

**Form Lower VI** — G. S. Maddieson, A. B. Pettit.

#### SPRING TERM 1972

**Form IIIA** — C. Hobley.

**Form IVA** — P. Brown, S. L. Farnell.

**Form VA** — A. John.

**Form Lower VI** — A. Gray.

#### SUMMER TERM 1972

**Form II Alpha** — A. M. G. Cox.

**Form III Alpha** — C. G. Macdonald.

**Form IVA** — P. J. Richards.

**Form IV Alpha** — R. T. W. Flatters, J. C. McKinnon.

**Form Lower VI** — D. P. J. McKinnon.

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#### AUTUMN TERM 1971

**Form I Alpha** — G. K. Sewell.

**Form IIA** — T. Barber.

**Form II Alpha** — A. M. Wells.

**Form IIIA** — R. D. McLean.

**Form IVA** — M. Smith, G. S. Wilson

**Form VA** — K. T. Daniels.

**Form Upper VI** — A. J. Baker, S. C. Child, P. D. Fitz-Hugh, E. J. Jacobs, V. R. Soyka.

#### SPRING TERM 1972

**Form IA** — R. T. Carter.

**Form II Alpha** — D. Fisher.

**Form IIIA** — S. A. Button.

**Form II Alpha** — D. R. Givens.

**Form Lower VI** — N. G. Scott.



## SUMMER TERM 1972

**Form I Alpha** — D. E. S. Saunders.

**Form IVA** — M. A. Abbs, P. J. Richards.

**Form VA** — S. J. Archer, M. Carr, K. M. Fraser, P. A. Lake, C. Lovett, T. G. Mileham, D. J. Nelson, D. C. Newell, D. R. Perry, D. A. Phillips, D. K. Smith, D. J. Woodman.

**Form V Alpha** — S. J. Black, I. D. Crombie, T. D. Foster, D. G. Gilchrist, P. J. Holden, K. Love, M. W. Paterson, V. J. Pestell, C. R. Pointer, S. J. Skate, B. P. Spinks, C. G. Sturman, B. Thompson, J. J. Watts.

**Form Lower VI** — A. Gray, S. J. Shepherd.

**Form Upper VI** — A. R. Allen, G. R. Atwell, D. P. Bell, D. A. Blainey, P. H. Brayne, R. E. Carnell, R. J. Davison, S. C. Dennes, I. M. Dick, J. N. Dumolo, S. D. Ever-son, A. D. Farrow, M. E. Flatman, R. F. Fraser, C. L. Gardner, D. R. Gedge, K. A. Grimes, N. Guzek, A. D. R. Hare, B. Isley, A. M. Ladbroke, T. Latimer, N. J. Marriott, B. M. O'Rourke, C. J. Pye, J. Rogers, F. H. Sanders, K. J. Skip-pon, T. M. Smith, R. C. Stibbon, S. Thornton, D. G. Travers, D. J. Vincent, P. L. Watson, J. Woodrow.

## Staff Notes

Schizophrenia is probably an essential professional qualification for all school-masters, but the situation of half-a-master retiring and one and a half masters being appointed seems more like Gilbert and Sullivan than The Paston School. However, in effect, this has occurred: the expansion of the School caused by the invention of the third First Form and the introduction of German warranted one and a half additional members of Staff: Mr C. I. Gray offered to transfer to half-time service, and so a happy solution, of half an 'old' master and two complete 'new' ones was reached without recourse to surgery. Anyone finding a spare half-teacher about the premises is asked to guide him to the nearest English master. Mr Gray has quickly and deftly made himself a niche among us, and we are sorry to see his partial disappearance; to one half we wish a happy retirement, and the other we welcome back — 'ave atque vale' in a somewhat unusual way.

We welcome the 'new' Staff in the persons of Mr. R. Drage, from Longdean School, Hemel Hempstead, who will be multitudinously teaching English, French, German, Latin and Games, and Mr. D. Freeman, from Jinja Secondary School, Uganda, who will be similarly active in the Science and Maths Departments. We wish them both a happy and profitable time among us rustics.

Two student masters from Keswick College of Education, Mr. F. McCrickard and Mr. R. Jackson, spent half the summer term with us on School Practice: their presence brought a touch of youth and freshness into our young or middle-aged senescence and helped a good deal with the work of teaching; we wish them successful careers in what Mr. Polly called 'the Valley of the Shadow of Education'.

We were sorry to hear that in the summer 'Voco' was ill with heart trouble, and we hope he is restored to his old self now. Mr. A. F. Smith, now in Hornchurch, has achieved a minor miracle in actually getting all his Fifth Forms full sets of the 'O' Level set books—these useful articles were passed from class to class before his arrival. Mr. J. G. Mattocks has spent a couple of months teaching Ethiopia how to establish a college for teaching teachers to teach. 'G. O. S.', the bicycling maestro, paid us several visits during the year and we were happy to see him as sprightly as ever. Mr. E. R. Burrell, formerly Senior Geography Master, who called on the writer in the holidays, is still as insatiably energetic as ever. He left the Paston School to become Headmaster of a large bi-lateral school at Harlow, then moved to another at Windsor, then took over the Cornwall School, the British Forces' School at Dortmund in Germany, and now has been for two years Headmaster of the Sir Charles Lucas School, Colchester, a vast establishment with a ten-form entry, which expects to become yet vaster with a twelve-form entry and a population of two thousand in a year or so. Much of his time is spent in interviewing Staff applicants and doing the time-table for two years ahead, but he survives unharmed.

F. E. H.

## Gems from Term and Exam

'I want to thank the birdsmaids for turning up'. (1A)  
They were fast and flighty pieces, no doubt.

'So they locked him in the bank vault.' (1A)  
He had a current account, of course.

'The River Indus is fifty miles long and flows on top of a ridge, formed by deposits of silk during many centuries.' (IVA)  
Presumably it first goes bobbin along.

'Now the armourers are working hard making amour.' (III alpha)  
A labour of love?

'80 cases of blasting gelegrate and 20 boxes of picnic acid.' (III A)  
An al fresco blow-out?

'Then I fell back with flames singing my eyebrows.' (III alpha)  
'Smoke gets in your eyes?'

'The Trojans consider Helen the most beautiful woman in the word.' (LVI)  
In deed they did.

'The word "men" can refer to the masculine for "man".' (LVI)  
Words apparently failed.

'He had an attack of dire rea.'  
No doubt the outcome of severe assaults.

'How foolish I flet.' (1A)  
And how silly he smeeded.

'Nuff said.

F. E. H.



*Guard of Honour, Speech Day*

## Speech Day

Speech Day, a significant date in the School calendar, took place on July 12th, and, following an inspection of the Guard of Honour and the Corps of Drums by the guest speaker, Lt. Gen. Sir Ian Freeland, the Colonel of the Royal Anglian Regiment, the proceedings began earlier than the appointed time, it was noticed!

Speech Day followed the traditional style, beginning with the Chairman's address. Mr. M. W. G. Wathen spoke briefly on the role of the governors and announced the proposed representation of a member on the School Board appointed by the Naval Board.

The Headmaster made his report, commenting on the entrances to the Universities and the eventual careers which had been followed by Sixth Form leavers six years previously (two had slipped into the depths of the untraceable). He referred to 'education for leisure' and, while supporting the university directed course for the VIth form with three 'A'-level subjects, he encouraged a multiplicity of extra-curricular subjects. The mention of a local football team brought wild notes of approval from the right side of the hall. With a more reverent note we were reminded of the deaths of Gerry McKeown, who had only just left last year, and Mrs. Pickford, a 'severance from the School's past'.

Lt. Gen. Sir Ian Freeland then distributed the prizes, with the help of Mr. G. Watling and Lady Benn, who presented the Watling Cup and the Benn Cup respectively. This brief ceremony, however, ended on a rather sad note with the announcement by the Headmaster of the forthcoming retirement of Miss Pratt, who has been the School secretary for the past eighteen years. She was presented with a bouquet of flowers — a more substantial gift is to follow later.

Sir Ian then made a brief address in which he praised the Army — 'a very un-British deed' — and commented on its peace-keeping role in Northern Ireland.

A vote of thanks was proposed by Mr. O. M. Tusting and seconded by D. A. Blainey. As tradition dictates, the proceedings closed with the School Song, during the last chorus of which the Upper VI's attempts at 'Rule Britannia' were engulfed by the massed choir of the rest of the audience.



## Prize List

Ia 1 M. A. Smith  
2 R. A. Lincoln  
3 {J. G. Moran  
{P. J. Trezise

I alpha 1 C. E. Baker  
2 J. K. Giles  
3 {R. D. Else  
{J. H. Keeler

IIa 1 P. S. Couch  
2 P. R. Durrant  
3 P. E. Johnson

II alpha 1 M. D. Brown  
2 J. R. S. Stables  
3 R. G. Bell

IIIa 1 R. L. Winch  
2 P. A. Robbins  
3 L. Kirkam

III alpha 1 B. E. Allen  
2 P. D. Johnson  
3 P. E. Stephenson

IVa 1 S. J. Buck  
2 M. J. Prior  
3 {P. D. Corke  
{D. K. Smith

IV alpha 1 R. Hudson  
2 R. Burdett  
3 J. R. Kirk

Vth 1 G. J. Belham  
2 S. N. Whittleton  
3 P. J. Burton  
4 T. J. Clutterham  
5 J. D. McKeown  
6 N. P. Mercer

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

Besant Prizes for Reading (in memory of W. H. B.): (Senior) N. J. Mallett.  
(Junior) P. E. Johnson.

Peters Prize for Latin: (Senior) S. R. Pestell.  
(Junior) B. E. Allen.

Swann Prize for Mathematics: A. E. Green.

Francis Wortley Prize for History: P. D. Fitz-Hugh.

Bloom Prize for English: S. C. Child.

Burgess Prize for Science: A. J. Baker.

Berney Prize for French: R. J. Ford.

Grimes Prize for Geography: F. P. Harmer.

R. G. Smith Prize for Art: T. J. Thirst.

Blofeld Prize for Verse Reading: (Senior) S. Thornton.

(Junior) P. A. J. Edwards.

Chairman's Prize for winner of Trafalgar Shield: I. P. Drake.

Wimble Prize for Useful Services: B. R. Emmerson.

## CUPS AND SHIELDS

Trafalgar Shield: I. P. Drake.

Athletics Cup: L. I. Wilson.

Mortimer Cup: P. A. Booker.

Old Boys Cup (1500 metres): D. Knights.

Beck Cup (100 metres): L. I. Wilson

Paterson Cup (200 metres): N. Guzek.

Johnson Cup (400 metres): J. H. Meldrum.

Dodds Cup (800 metres): D. A. Sadler.

Bloomfield Cup (High Jump): N. P. Mercer.

Dhonau Cup (Long Jump): L. I. Wilson  
 Russell Cup (Senior Relay): Hoste.  
 Edwards Cup (Middle Relay): Hoste.  
 Walker Cup (Junior Relay): Nelson.  
 Cricket Shield: Wharton.  
 Football Shield and Tacon Cup: Wharton  
 Trollor Hockey Shield: Tenison.  
 Cross-Country Cup: (Senior) Tenison.  
 Watson Cup (Cross-Country): (Junior) Wharton.  
 Athletics Shield: Nelson.  
 George Hare Tennis Cup: I. P. Drake.  
 Mrs. Marhsall's Tennis Cup for Junior Boys: K. E. J. Coleman.  
 Fernie Shooting Cup: Nelson.  
 Sutton Shooting Cup: R. Hudson.  
 The Watling Cup: Hoste.  
 The Robin Bennet Fox Cup: Wharton.  
 The Benn Cup: Hoste.

## G.C.E. Examination Results

Norfolk County Scholars: P. R. Brayne, R. E. Carnell, J. N. Dumolo, D. R. Gedge, C. J. Pye, S. Thornton.

### Advanced Level:

A. R. Allen	Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry.
G. R. Atwell	Mathematics, Physics, Zoology, G. P.
D. P. Bell	English, History, Art, G. P.
D. A. Blainey	English, History, Geography, G. P.
P. R. Brayne	Mathematics (D), Physics (M), Chemistry, G. P.
R. E. Carnell	Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, G. P.
R. J. Davison	Mathematics, Physics, Art.
S. C. Dennes	Geography, French, Mathematics, G. P.
I. M. Dick	English (O), History, Geography.
J. N. Dumulo	Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, G. P.
S. D. Everson	Geography, Mathematics, G. P.
A. D. Farrow	Geography, Mathematics, Physics, G. P.
M. E. Flatman	English(O), French, Art(O), G. P.
R. F. Fraser	Geography, Mathematics, Physics.
G. L. Gardner	English, History, Geography, G. P.
D. R. Gedge	Mathematics, Chemistry(M), Zoology.
K. A. Grimes	Geography, French(O), Additional Mathematics(O), G. P.
N. Guzek	French, Mathematics, Music, G. P.
A. D. R. Hare	Geography, Mathematics, Physics, G. P.
B. Isley	Pure Mathematics, Applied Mathematics, Physics, G. P.
A. M. Ladbrook	History, Geography, Mathematics, G. P.
T. Latimer	English(O), Geography(O), French, G. P.
N. J. Marriott	Geography, Additional Mathematics(O), Physics(O), G. P.
B. O'Rourke	English, History(M), Geography, G. P.

C. J. Pye	Mathematics(D), Physics(D), Chemistry, G. P.
J. Rogers	English, History, Geography, G. P.
F. H. Sanders	English, History, French, G. P.
K. J. Skippon	Geography, French, Mathematics, G. P.
T. M. Smith	History, French, Mathematics, G. P.
R. C. Stibbon	Additional Mathematics(O), Woodwork.
S. Thornton	English, History, Geography, G. P.
D. G. Travers	Geography, French, Mathematics, G. P.
D. J. Vincent	Mathematics, Chemistry, Zoology, G. P.
P. L. Watson	English, History, Latin, G. P.
J. Woodrow	Geography, Additional Mathematics(O), Art(O), 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:

S. J. Archer 3; S. W. Baker 5; C. A. Betts 5; S. J. Black 3; P. A. Booker 5; D. P. Branch 8; S. J. Buck 9; R. Burdett 7; M. Carr 8; C. P. Chettleburgh 7; P. D. Corke 8; I. I. Crombie 6; T. P. Daniels 8; D. R. Donnelly 5; T. D. Foster 2; K. M. Fraser 7; D. G. Gilchrist 5; T. J. Goodings 6; N. W. Groves 7; P. J. Holden 7; A. St. J. Holmes 7; R. Hudson 7; P. F. Husband 7; A. C. John 5; J. R. Kirk 7; P. A. Lake 3; P. A. Lloyd 6; K. Love 4; C. Lovett 1; T. G. Mileham 3; J. Mingay 6; D. J. Nelson 3; C. R. Neville 6; D. C. Newell 5; M. W. Paterson 1; K. B. Payne 7; D. R. Perry 4; V. J. Pestell 3; D. A. Phillips 5; D. J. Pinkerton 6; C. R. Pointer 6; M. J. Prior 8; K. R. Rabbitt 5; S. J. Skate 3; D. K. Smith 8; B. P. Spinks 3; I. M. Spinks 6; C. G. Sturman 3; B. A. Thompson 6; R. W. Travers 8; J. J. Watts 4; H. D. West 6; H. J. Witton 7; T. A. Witton 5; D. J. Woodman 3; M. F. Worley 6; J. A. Worsnop 8; A. R. Yeomans 7.

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

G. R. Atwell	Reading University.
A. J. Baker	Magdalene College, Cambridge.
D. P. Bell	Sheffield Teacher Training College.
D. A. Blainey	Salford University.
P. R. Brayne	Sheffield University.
R. E. Carnell	Aston University
S. C. Child	Magdalene College, Cambridge.
R. J. Davison	W. Surrey Art College.
J. N. Dumolo	Manchester University Institute of Science and Technology.
P. D. Fitz-Hugh	Trinity Hall, Cambridge.
R. F. Fraser	Southampton University.
G. L. Gardner	Newcastle Polytechnic.
D. R. Gedge	Nottingham University.
N. Guzek	Trinity College of Music.
B. O'Rourke	Sheffield University.
C. J. Pye	Bristol University.
J. Rogers	Newcastle University.
R. C. Stibbon	Worcester Teacher Training College.
S. Thornton	Manchester University.
D. G. Travers	Strathclyde University (after training at the Savoy Hotel).
D. J. Vincent	Kent University.
P. L. Watson	Leeds University.

## Hoste House Report

This year was a very disappointing one for Hoste after the success of previous years. The seniors performed ably on the football field but the junior results dispelled any ideas of Hoste winning the Football Shield. Like-wise the Cross-Country Cup was lost by the middle and junior runners; the seniors came first in their section.

The only success of the year for Hoste was the winning of the Hockey Shield. With six players from the 1st XI there was hardly ever any doubt of the final result.

The poor cricket and tennis results were due to a lack of support from the senior members, while the similarly poor showing on Sports Day was the result of the lack of effort from the House as a whole. The Shooting team were runners-up to Wharton in the Shooting Cup and gave a commendable performance.

So, on the whole, this has been a very lean year for Hoste. Though we won the Hockey Shield and were runners-up in the Shooting Cup, this is not at all in character with Hoste's usual achievements. As my predecessor said in his report: 'Next year seems to be an ideal opportunity to improve matters': a quotation I hope all members of Hoste will bear in mind.

Finally I must congratulate all the recipients of House colours and thank the House Masters for their interest and support throughout the year.

N. G.

## Nelson House Report

Considering the limited amount of talent there is in the House, Nelson had a good year, although they were not as successful as in previous years. Raven, Dunn, Whittleton and McKeown deserve congratulations for their tennis victory; the cricket team, losing to Wharton in the first round, though not disgracefully, relied too much solely on Holmes, Sturman, and Spinks; Dumolo and his shooting team did not carry on the family tradition of Dumolo-Nelson victories; the football XI tried hard with Watson, McKeown and Farrow outstanding and Wells too deserves mention; at hockey the House was unsuccessful, but thoroughly entertaining.

P. Booker outclassed the rest of the House in athletics. He won the hurdles in record time and also the 200 metres. He was the outstanding sportsman of the year and unfortunately it does not seem that there is anyone in the lower years to replace him.

On the academic side we must congratulate McKeown, Whittleton and Belham who all had outstanding 'O' level results, and also Child who won a Norfolk Scholarship.

In conclusion I must thank the House masters for their efforts on our behalf and welcome Mr. McPhee who has already proved a lively addition to our ranks. Our congratulations go to B. Spinks, S. Whittleton, A. Wells, and P. Raven at being awarded their House colours.

Nos Lenes.

P. S. W.



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## **Tenison House Report**

Alas Tenison still seems to be going through a bad time! Results have again not been encouraging and still the House lacks enthusiasm.

Football throughout the School has produced poor results; in fact only two matches were won. The Hockey team, after losing Nudd, failed disastrously and we lost the Hockey Shield. Our cricket team however did show some promise this year, but we reached the final only to be heavily defeated by Wharton. Sadler and Smith seemed to be our best players.

The House again, however, did very well in the Cross Country, with outstanding performances from Sadler, Isley and Hare in the Seniors.

The House finished third again on Sports Day, after poor results in the junior and middle relay. Sadler produced a staggering win in the senior relay, making up 15 yards in the final stage to win. Other good efforts came from Witton, Flatters, Smith and Kempson. Next year much more team spirit must be shown to gain results. Tenison cannot afford to sit back and rely on the stars of the House.

Congratulations go to Sanders and Marriott who received their House Colours. Finally I should like to thank the House Masters for all their hard work.

K. A. G.

## **Wharton House Report**

In general Wharton has had a good year in the Inter-House competitions. Several trophies were retained and those lost to other Houses were replaced by other gains.

Two major trophies, the Cricket and Football Shields were retained, in the main, through the efforts of the senior members of the House. The senior football team under the leadership of the School football captain, T. Smith, won all its games, as did the Under 15 XI, but the juniors did not do so well. Junior members did play a useful part in the cricket competition, especially Baker, although the team captain M. J. Mann, deserves most of the credit, scoring 37 and taking seven wickets in the final against Tenison.

Under the guidance of the House athletics captain, N. Mercer, we were able to win the Athletics Shield on Sports Day. Notable performances were also achieved by Anderson and D. Knights who won the Old Boys Cup for the 1500 metres. Wharton House captain, R. Fraser, led the House shooting team to a narrow victory over Hoste in the Shooting Cup, with the support of Hudson, Cox and Rabbitt, and he figured prominently in all House competitions.

K. Love, R. Travers and B. O'Rourke have been awarded their House colours for their efforts and I must thank all members of Staff associated with the House for their continued efforts on our behalf.

P. R. T.

## Combined Cadet Force

### ROYAL NAVAL SECTION

This year there were twelve new entrants and so the Section maintained its numbers. Our Monday afternoons were made varied and enjoyable through the enthusiasm of Lt. Moore, C. P. O. Watson, C. P. O. Flower and Lieut. Comdr. Farnfield.

During the summer term there were two major events: Inspection Day and Field Day. On Inspection Day the working party were too enthusiastic and constructed their sheer-legs in the morning, only to have to leave them for the inspecting officer to see in the afternoon as well. Field Day was very warm, with a slight breeze, and a good day's sailing was enjoyed by all. The G. R. P. Dinghy, Lt. Moore's 'Puff' and the motor launch, 'Wanderer', were all used. Lt. Moore got stuck in the mud several times and had to be rescued by 'Wanderer' — 'Water too low' was the excuse!

Stibbon and Gladwin earned some money by trying to pull a cruiser off the mud — but, alas, with little success. These two also became 'seamen gunners', after attending a course at Portsmouth this summer.

During the last week of July there was a coastal sailing expedition to Southwold for some senior cadets. This will be remembered mainly for the success of the mackerel fishing.

I would like to thank Lt. Moore and C. P. O. Watson for all their assistance and guidance, and C. P. O. Flower for his tuition. I wish my successor the best of luck.

K. A. G. (Cox)

### ARMY SECTION

This year has been quite a successful one for the Army Section, with a higher number of passes in the new proficiency test. Also a new Signals Course was embarked upon, again with fair success in the final exam.

The Annual Inspection was held on May 15th and the Guard of Honour, as usual comprising nine members from each section, was led by Sgt. Pye. The Inspection was carried out by Captain T. B. Homan, R. N. The Guard of Honour was also assembled for Speech Day this year, when the School was honoured by the visit of Lt. Gen. Sir Ian Freeland who came as guest speaker.

Field Day was held on Kelling Heath as usual, and involved an attempt by groups of 'escaped I. R. A. internees' to reach an arms dump guarded by senior members of the section. This proved a difficult operation and incorporated the use of many of the fieldcraft techniques which had been taught in the classroom.

Annual Camp was held with average attendance at Penhale, near Newquay, in Cornwall. Due to the constant anxiety of adverse activities by the I. R. A., fire-arms were not taken to camp and could only be obtained to use on official ranges. To partially alleviate this most disappointing loss, radios and telephones were in more frequent use than in previous years.

Finally we would like to thank the officers for their help and encouragement throughout the year.

P. J. B. /I. N. R.

## ROYAL AIR FORCE SECTION

This year the R. A. F. Section has undergone various changes in its basic training programme, which, although they are likely to improve the general turnout, have not been altogether welcomed by the new recruits. The most noticeable change has been the introduction of a compulsory drill test in the modified Proficiency Exam. So cadets must reach a certain drill standard before being awarded a Proficiency pass.

Exam passes have been average, with 17 Advanced passes and 17 Proficiency passes, but the latter were achieved by cadets taking the old-type exam early and credit must go to these cadets for passing with less opportunity to learn the coursework. The arrangements for examining the new Proficiency Test have so far made it difficult for this year's recruits to be tested.

Other successes in the Section included 4 cadets attending gliding courses and 2 cadets being awarded Flying Scholarships (an excellent record considering the competition for such scholarships is keen).

The annual camp this year saw 18 members of the Section departing for Yorkshire. The camp, at R. A. F. Leconfield near Hull, was by all accounts enjoyed by all and the various organized training programmes were completed with mixed success. This camp also gave the cadets the chance to see something of the surrounding district!

Finally our thanks must go to the N. C. O.'s for their work during the year and to Fl/Lt. Millington for all his help.

J. N. D. (Fl/Sgt.)

## CORPS OF DRUMS

This year provided two high-spots for the Corps of Drums. The first was at the General Inspection and the second on Speech Day when Lt. Gen. Sir Ian Free-land, the guest speaker, inspected the Guard of Honour and the Corps of Drums, commending the latter on their fine turnout.

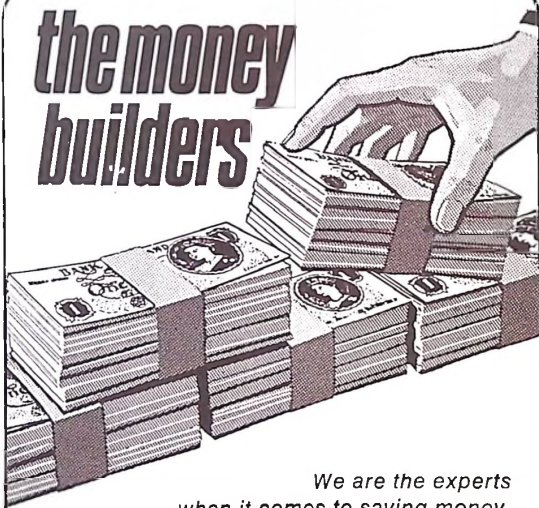
This was just reward for the hard work put in by the Corps throughout the year, who not only worked hard at their turnout but also made an effort to produce the right sort of sound from their respective instruments. Apart from a minority of the buglers, the drummers, as usual, sounded more effective but, with a little more effort next year, the Corps of Drums should develop into an all-round, effective unit.

I would like to thank Band Sgt. Vincent and Cpl. Smith for their support throughout the year and wish my successor the best of luck.

N. G. (D/M).



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## The Mikado

The School staged Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera 'the Mikado' just before the Easter holidays. It ran for three evenings from the 15th to the 17th of March. Unfortunately the first two evenings were none too well attended, though the last night was a 'sell-out'.

Rumours (which grew in the telling into the realms of fantasy) had spread that the producer had offered various incentives to keep S. C. Child at school for a further term to take part in this production and there was considerable speculation how the major roles would be filled. In the event the opera proved itself full-worthy of its predecessors and once again the benefit of the High School talent was enjoyed through the generosity of Miss Smylie.

Able performances were given by the leading actors but I am sure it will not be invidious to mention only one or two by name. D. Knights deserves particular mention for his tackling of the difficult part of Ko-Ko, faltering at first but gaining in confidence as he went. Also K. Skilton proved a very confident Katisha with her strong, commanding voice. The three little girls too, belying their sex, added much to the charm of the performance.

Once again, with the extended stage, a large chorus could be employed and it was the chorus, with its fine, strong singing and its ordered movement which made the most lasting impression, the lavish costumes and the simple but effective scenery all adding to its effectiveness.

A small but highly competent orchestra had been brought together by the Musical Director, Mr. F. B. Pointer, and gave the audience much pleasure with its musical accompaniment.

In all it proved a most enjoyable evening's entertainment and another triumph for the producer whom we were glad to see more in evidence on the stage this year with a unique Pooh-Bah.

### *Dramatis Personae*

The Mikado of Japan

Nanki-Poo (his son, disguised as a wandering minstrel and in love with Yum-Yum)

Ko-Ko (Lord High Executioner of Titipu)

Pooh-Bah (Lord High Everything Else)

Pish-Tush } Noble Lords

Go-To }

Yum-Yum

Pitti-Sing

Peep-Bo

Katisha (an elderly lady, in love with Nanki Poo)

Sword-Bearer

C. J. Pye

P. D. Corke

D. Knights

K. N. Marshall

H. D. West

T. J. Clutterham

P. J. S. Couch

G. A. Hilton

D. C. Brooks

K. Skilton

G. J. Holsey

Chorus of School-girls, Nobles, Guards: D. A. Blainey, P. R. Brayne, D. Brown, P. S. Couch, N. J. L. Digby, N. Guzek, J. R. Harrison, M. J. Hearsey, C. V. Hedges, R. Jebbett, A. G. R. Lewis, C. J. Murray, E. Nobbs, R. Nockolds, J. Rogers, F. H. Sanders, K. J. Skippon, B. P. Spinks, J. R. S. Stables, R. C. Stibbon, I. C. Symington, A. P. Turner, D. J. Vincent, S. N. Whittleton.

## **Business Game**

This year saw the third time that Paston has played in the Business Game, and we were marginally more successful than in previous attempts. The first meeting of those who volunteered to take part decided on the roles each was to play in the world of directing, but failed to decide what our company was going to sell, despite a wide range of suggestions, one of which was giant Grisle meat pies, as regularly eaten by our Financial Director, (but at forty pounds a time ?)

The first session was as much a random procedure as throwing darts at a board whilst blindfolded, but after this we managed to get on our feet and stumble successfully through the first heat. With growing confidence we won (by the skin of our teeth) the second heat. The third heat, however, proved too much for us (we had no skin left on our teeth!) and we were defeated.

Our thanks to Mr. Grantham-Hill for making it possible to play, and the best of luck to next year's team.

P. R. B.

## **A Working Easter in Paris**

During the Easter holiday four members of the Upper Vith French set attended a vocational course at the Lycée Michelet, in Vanves, Paris. We received a very warm welcome and soon found ourselves acquainted with many of the other people from schools all over Britain. We also made friends with a group of students from the Sorbonne whom we met in a café along the Boulevard St. Michel. One of them studied English and, when he was not absorbed in jangling a cow-bell which he carried with him everywhere, he acted as a very good interpreter for the many times during conversation when our knowledge of French became somewhat doubtful!

Our mornings were spent on the educational purpose of the holiday; this included translations and a considerable amount of aural work, both conversational and with the use of tape-recordings which were played back and criticized by our tutors. We also attended some excellent lectures on French literature aimed at, not only giving us information on our set-books, but also a general background of the authors and other of their literary works. French art was also included and slides accompanied by a talk enhanced our knowledge of Impressionism and Cubism.

Organized afternoon excursions facilitated sight-seeing. A coach tour of Paris enabled us to see and appreciate many of the attributes and places of interest of this really fine city. For those with a head for heights there was an ascent of the Eiffel Tower, whilst for those who preferred to stay on the ground there was a visit to the famous palace of Versailles. A boat trip on the Seine was enjoyed by all, with the accompanying talk being, surprisingly enough, more comprehensible to us in French than in English!

We had quite a lot of free time and I think all will agree that the proportion of study time to leisure time was very acceptable. Evenings were, of course, spent enjoying the vivacious Parisian night-life. One evening, though, we reserved for cultural purposes and enjoyed two pieces of French drama at 'La Comédie



'Française'. On the final evening we all assembled for a farewell concert in which talented students took part. This proved to be great fun both for participants and audience and was an excellent way of saying good-bye.

Finally, I would like to recommend this course to all future VIth form French students, as it really is an extremely worthwhile and enjoyable experience.

K. J. S.

## **The Film Society**

This year the Film Society was run by D. J. Vincent and K. A. Grimes. Many interesting films were shown catering for all interests, including 'Tjilla Trail', 'Hidden River', 'The Preservation of the Wasa', and 'Foothold in Antarctica'. Unfortunately our finances suffered badly and only a very small sum was available to be handed over for the '72/'73 season. This was probably due to the rather poor summer season — though one could hardly have blamed the sun this year!

In conclusion I would like to thank last year's officers for their hard work, Mr. Havercroft, our Hon. President, for his continuing support, and Mr. Williams who has again allowed us the use of the Geography Room.

P. C. D.

## **Shooting**

The shooting team has been kept busy most of this year in competition shoots in which they have had mixed success. The Viking Cup was the first competition and in this the team reached the last 8. This success however did not continue in the Ozanne Shield and Southern Command competitions in which the School was unplaced. In the Country Life competition the School only marginally improved its position near the bottom of the list.

The Easter term saw the School entering a new competition, the British Schools' Small Bore Rifle Association League, in which the team did creditably well in its first attempt to finish 4th out of 6 in Division 7.

Two matches were arranged against the Aylsham and North Walsham Youth Clubs which the School won by a fair margin. Otherwise the only other matches were the usual domestic matches held in the summer term, in which Wharton beat Hoste in the final of the Fernie Cup and the Sutton Cup (individual) was won by J. N. Dumolo who beat R. Hudson, last year's winner, by 159 points to 153. The general standard of shooting in these matches was very high, showing that the School could do rather better in friendly or domestic matches than the major competitions.

My thanks must go to all team members and Mr. Couper for their willingness to give up their spare time to support the shooting, and I wish success to next year's team.

J. N. D.

## **Jazz Club**

There were a few general conclusions that arose out of the 1971/2 sessions: first that jazz in its original form has lost what life it did for a time have and its only quality now lies in its absorption into the Western European classical tradition (i. e. 'free' jazz); second that rock in conjunction with certain jazz forms and rhythms has taken the place of jazz of, say, the 1930's in terms of vitality; indeed, to all intents and purposes, jazz has died, rock with all its spontaneous flashes is alive and kicking – for the moment anyway. I think even Mr. Havercroft has finally accepted this fact. Thus – If, Patto, Wishbone Ash, Frank Zappa and the Mothers, the Allman Bros. Band, John McLaughlin, etc. took the place of straight jazz this year, although there were still a few jazz and blues purists (at least one) remaining. Another conclusion was that the attempts to merge rock with classical music as propounded by the breakaway Soyka group are red-herrings. Our thanks are due to Mr. Havercroft and the English Department for the use of its record-player.

P. L. W.

## **The Bridge Club**

In this, its second year, the Bridge Club has firmly established itself as a recognized club within the School's recreational boundary. To the satisfaction of all but a small minority, duplicate bridge was played throughout the year between various numbers of pairs, with the enthusiasts forming the basic nucleus of players.

Although quite a few members will be leaving at the end of the year, the propagation of certain rumours concerning the very intricate 'Blue Club' System infers that next year will be an eventful and, hopefully, prosperous one, to say the least.

I would like to thank Messrs. Brown, Robbins, Millington and McPhee for all their help; Mr. Millington for the use of the Physics Lab; Mr. Robbins for his interest in the 'Junior' Bridge Club and Mr. Brown for his all-round help and further hospitality.

N. G.

## **Badminton Club**

Much good badminton has been played despite the unavailability of the gym during much of the Spring term with preparations for 'the Mikado' and we now have several experienced players to produce a good badminton team.

Unfortunately no inter-school fixtures could be arranged, but the players were able to enjoy competitions arranged among themselves.

I would like to express my thanks to Mr. Williams for his interest and coaching, and to Mr. Stannard for the use of the gym and the necessary equipment during the lunch hour.

N. P. M.

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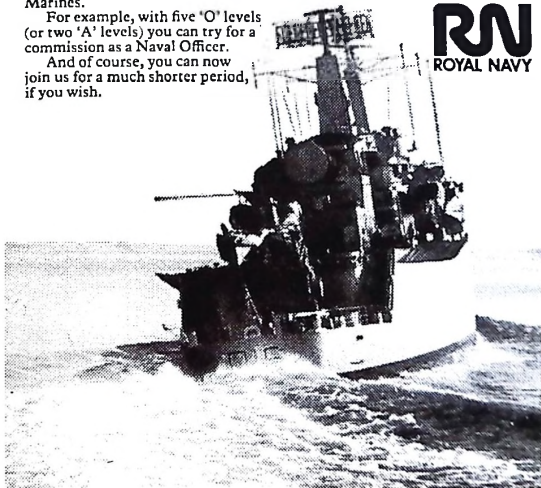
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## The School Party to Paris 1972

During the summer holiday a party of twenty went to Paris — though we did have our doubts whether we would even reach France after a three hour delay at Ashford Airport. Apart from this the holiday was well organized and very enjoyable. The weather was always fine, which in a way compensated for the vast amounts of lettuce fed to us at meal times.

After unpacking at the hotel we spent the first evening on a general survey of the 'bureaux de tabac' in the locality. Many postcards were purchased and sent off with the usual 'Wish you were here' messages.

On Tuesday we toured Paris by coach and highlights included visits to Mont-matre and Sacré Coeur, and also the Place de la Concorde. We spent the afternoon sightseeing and visiting the Palais de la Découverte Science Museum. Here many of the more bloodthirsty of us waited expectantly for the dissection of a 'human' heart, as it was rumoured, but which eventually turned out to be a mere 'pig's' heart.

Our self-confidence was severely shaken when, later that day in a shop, some of us tried to ask in French for a Kodak film and the shop-keeper replied: 'Do you speak English?'

We descended on Versailles on the Wednesday and after a morning's sightseeing played an impromptu soccer match against a group of boys from a school in High Wycombe. Pastonian honour was preserved when we won 10-2.

A camera-clicking river boat excursion on the Seine followed on Thursday morning and during the afternoon shopping spree we lost three fifth-formers — but later they turned up at the hotel like bad pennies!

Our week was rounded off by a memorable stroll along the Champs Elysées at night, and then on the Friday morning we packed for home. The amusement continued, however, when Mr. Ball became separated from the party at the airport and had difficulty in convincing the Immigrations men that he was a member of our party. But, needless to say, we all returned safely to North Walsham.

It was a week containing many moments of amusement and enjoyment, and we would like to thank Mr. Seadon and Mr. Ball for their courage on taking us on a holiday which we will never forget.

C. G. S.



## **A Visit to the County Police Headquarters**

Several members of the Lower VI visited the County Police Headquarters as part of Police policy to exchange views between members of the public and themselves.

Inspector Mansfield, our host, showed us two films to demonstrate the structure and work of the police, and then in the Operations Department we were given a practical demonstration of how an emergency call was dealt with as well as shown a great amount of classified information.

After an excellent meal we were shown the Forensic Department where the rudiments of finger-printing were elucidated along with some gruesome photographs of decaying bodies and pickled fingers — remnants of past cases.

Our overall enjoyment of the visit was marred only by the fact that visitors were under intermittent persuasion to join the police-force as a career. We left with a clearer knowledge of police work and with an appreciation that public co-operation was extremely important, and guaranteeing that, if we were ever unemployed, we would bear the police-force in mind.

M. H./G. S. M.

## **Lower VIth, Geography Expedition, 1972**

At the end of the Easter Term the Geographers from the Lower VIth spent a week at Alnwick, in Northumberland, under the supervision of Mr. Williams and Mr. Sampson. During the week the widest possible variety of field-work, which would prove both educationally useful and, at the same time, interesting to carry out, was organized for us.

We were told that we were staying in the castle at Alnwick, now a College of Education, but we were not so sure until the third day when the sea-fog eventually cleared! Our various excursions took us to Simonside; to the coast to study the wave-cut platform and the volcanic outcrop, both now slightly eroded thanks to Maxwell Leverington and his silver hammer; to the new township of Killingworth, where we managed to embarrass the councillor who was showing us round, who shrank to half his size in the face of the outburst of critical objection to, or perhaps rejection of, his town; and lastly to visit the Procter and Gamble detergent factory in Newcastle. Other work was concerned chiefly with urban and rural aspects, studied around Alnwick and Rothbury.

Leisure time was spent in the town or in the common room at the castle. Everyone enjoyed and profited from this trip, and our thanks are due to Mr. Williams, to Mr. Sampson, who was delighted to find gin-gans in such abundance, and also to Roger, the coach driver, who patiently endured our antics for the whole week.

P. J. B.



*First Utterance A. L. Cox.*

## Reflections

Cool, moving depths,  
Perpetrated  
In golden shafts,  
Straight and warm,  
Textured,  
Shimmers of minute life  
And wandering gentle waves,  
Vague highlights  
Where open skies rest tranquil, turquoise  
And dissolve.  
There  
A reflection of man,  
Introvert,  
Looking for himself,  
Inside himself searching  
For what he could not and never would perceive.

T. J. C.



## Song for the White Rabbitt

Help me, Mr. Fisherman,  
My feet are getting wet,  
My brain is getting salty,  
I'm caught up in your net.

My mind is blowing colours,  
My ears are blowing sound,  
I need you, Mr. Fisherman,  
Quick, before I drown.

The sea is turning orange,  
Only my head is blue,  
Is this the way to heaven  
Or are there other ways too?

Three days ago I died,  
Or it could be yesterday.  
I called out for the Fisherman,  
But I think He'd passed away.

J. R.

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T. J. C.

It hurts to perceive you believe,  
As you live your life,  
That you are free,  
When, like Godfather, like Godson,  
You are ruled by a president  
Setting a precedent  
Which you follow.  
Your decisions are derisions  
To me, because I see  
They have all been decided  
By some other before.  
Your life is the product and product  
That's how your life goes by  
Until the day you die.  
My life is free but enslaved —  
Its spirit resides in a whiskey  
But Eternity's waiting for you





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G. S. M.



*'Booty'full Flowers C. E. Conroy.*

Zebedee's dead,  
The Pink Panther's gone;  
Yogi Bear's on strike;  
What's to be done?

Callan's killed Robin Day  
(but I never did like him);  
Batman's teamed up with the Saint;  
I think I'll faint.

Don't despair,  
There's still another channel on the air,  
But I'm not sure I really care.

G. S. M.

## Pigs

Not a dog or a horse or a man  
But a pig, a lively, sensible animal.  
No bracelets on their arms,  
No manicured hair — no matter.  
But have you seen them, joyous, leap, ears bouncing,  
And snigger after feeding?  
Have you ever grasped the meaning  
Of a pig?

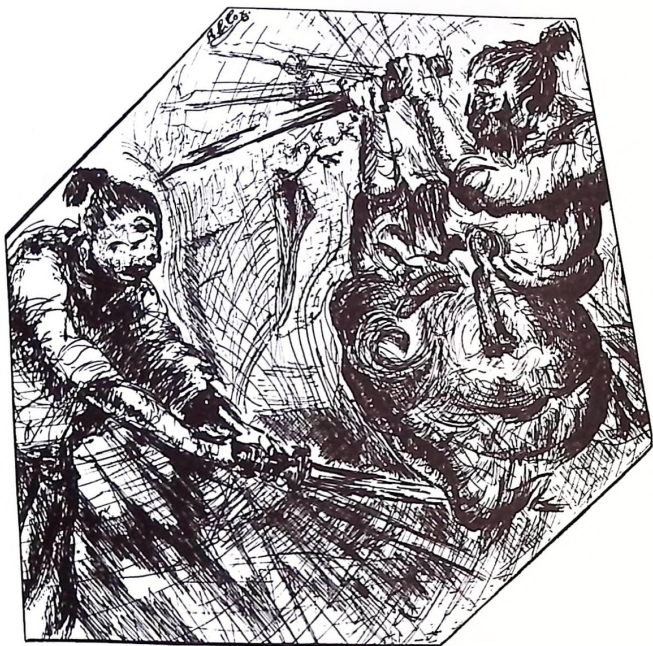
Two of them are in love  
Nibble, rub and lick.

I spend my time looking at pigs  
Who are underneath  
Communicating what they cannot.  
They all in every part seem more than  
Meat for market  
Or for use in this world.

P. L. W.



*Pumpkin C. E. Conroy.*



*Samurai A. L. Cox.*

## Football Report, 1st XI

I am glad to report that this year's performances by the 1st XI have produced the best results for about 11 years. Of the 15 matches played, 7 were won, 5 drawn, and 3 lost. The only adverse results were in one of the games against the strong Yarmouth side and in both matches against the very good U. E. A. side.

However, despite these fine results, I do not think the team realised its full potential this year. The team was capable of very good football, but it was shown only in a 15 minute purple patch against Eaton at home and again in a 1-1 draw with Yarmouth. Perhaps this failing was due to the stress put on the defence in many matches resulting from the failure of the midfield to always carry out their defensive as well as their attacking duties, and also from the failure of the defence to move up far enough to limit the area covered by the midfield. Yet one should not dwell too long on this matter, because, on the whole, it was a most successful season.

The make-up of the team was fairly consistent throughout the season. In Mann the School surely had their finest ever goal-keeper. Sadler was probably the most consistent player in the team, renowned for his efforts at goal-keeping from time to time, and Bell and Daniels adequately filled one of the full-back positions. I think special mention should be made of Grimes, the centre-half. This position appeared to be the School's weak point at the start of the season, but Grimes responded well to play as solidly as anyone and was appropriately awarded his football colours. The midfield performed well, considering the absence of Watson for most of the season due to illness and the initial inexperience of Love and Booker. Farrow covered a lot of the midfield and surprised many by the quality of his football. In the forward line Fraser, as expected, was the main goal-scorer, using his vast skill to good effect, and he was well supported by McKeown, a surprise success of the team. Ladbrook played very well, supplying many of the crosses and passes from which goals were scored. Congratulations go to Booker, Ladbrook and Grimes for being awarded their football colours. A special word of congratulation should go to Mann and Fraser who were both deservedly chosen for the Norfolk School side which played in a tournament at Skegness.

I should like to thank Mr. Sampson for giving up much of his time for training and coaching, Mr. Grantham-Hill for his support, and Mrs. Last for providing refreshments. I wish next year's captain and team as much success as possible.

T. H. S.

### OTHER ELEVENS

	Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	Goals	
					For	Against
2nd XI	11	4	0	7	35	35
Junior XI	15	6	3	6	41	48
Under 14 XI	3	0	0	3	3	14
Under 13 XI	16	12	3	1	73	24
Under 12 XI	4	2	0	2	23	14

The 2nd XI could have been much better than usual, but it was rarely at full strength and its record was spoilt by a number of narrow and unlucky defeats: there was the 5-6 defeat at T. G. S. brought about by a last minute penalty kick,



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and the similar 3-4 defeat at C. N. S. when the penalty was the final kick of the match; against Hewetts and H. G. S. faulty goal-keeping had much to do with the adverse results. Two of these defeats were reversed in the home matches, and F. G. S. were well beaten twice. Also a side containing several reserves did well to hold their own with Y. G. S. for almost the whole of the game.

Stibbon (the captain), Thomas and Witton played in all the matches; Daniels, Dick and Guzek were all of 1st XI standard and were often playing in the 1st XI; in goal, Dunn took over from Thirkettle, who could also play out usefully; when Mercer's knee gave out mid-season, Travers replaced him in the defence; C. Sturman was another often off injured, though he, Goodrum and Foster would be included in the strongest side. Up front, Witton worked hard and picked up most of the goals.

The Junior XI enjoyed a much better season than their previous record had indicated as likely. The defence was sound and usually reliable; Goodwin, the captain, was at the centre of this — a much improved player; Johnson and A. Howard were with him in the back three; the last named taking the place of Strong, who broke his leg in the Reepham match. Hughes kept goal well. The attack was mainly Nichols, with Scotter producing surprise goals from any distance, and with R. Howard and Holloway or Allen contributing busily on the wings.

In Grammar School matches they lost (only 0-1) at F. G. S., and at Y. G. S., and twice to powerful C. N. S. teams; but they did beat Y. G. S. by 4-1 in a good display which included a Nichols' hat-trick. They could easily have won the league: they twice beat Sheringham, very well away; they drew with Cromer at home, but conceded two late goals to lose 2-3 away; they drew at Reepham, after being 1-5 down at half-time, and won easily at home; they unluckily only drew 4-4 v Aylsham, and then lost the decisive match at Aylsham 3-5, three of the opposition goals being unsolicited gifts, following the pulling back of R. Howard to strengthen the defence after the School had taken an early lead.

The Under 14 XI played only 3 games, without being at full strength or properly organized, and lost them. But the E. D. P. 6-a-side tournament was taken seriously; training sessions were held regularly, and a good side was sent to Aylsham for the area tournament, contested by 6 schools. Despite losing one match, this competition was conclusively won, the players taking part being Hughes, Playford, Ballard, Brown, Nichols and Baker.

Unfortunately the finals clashed with a hockey tournament, and eventually Nichols played football, but not Playford, Brown or any of the third form reserves who had trained.

The finals were played at Dereham on a beautiful, warm Saturday morning in March. Heavens and Fuller of the second form were drafted into the team. There were ten area-tournament winners competing, divided into 2 groups. The School won 3 and lost 1 of their group games, and emerged as group winners, which was very creditable. Nichols was the mainspring of the side; Hughes was the best goalie playing that morning; Baker scored the goals, and the others rose nobly to the occasion, Ballard and Heavens in defence, Button and Fuller attacking. In the semi-final they lost to Thetford G. S. who were a strong side physically. Nichols scored first, but Thetford had more of the game, forced several corners — which would have been goals to any other goalie — and eventually equalized, and hence won on corners. So the team can claim to be in the best four out of the 60 or so schools who entered the competition.



The Under 13 XI were the outstanding school team of the season, with a record better than any for 10 years. It consisted of an exceptional goal-keeper in Baker; a strong back four, in which Brooks was the key-man, and the others were Pardon, Else, Howard or Horn; two very hard working link-men in Fiske and Neave; and four fine attackers, Bailey, Fuller, Heavens (captain) and Rackham, who worked well together and who could all produce match-winning goals; there were also handy reserves available in Giles and Thompson.

They had an excellent Grammar School record: they won at F. G. S.; beat H. G. S.; won at Y. G. S., but only drew 2-2 at home; drew at C. N. S. after being 0-3 down and beat them 4-2 at home with Baker and Brooks the stars and Shepherd a fine stand-in for Fuller. In the League, the only defeat of the season was somehow contrived at Reepham; this was put right by an 8-0 win at home; a point was also dropped in a goalless draw v Aylsham when 3 reserves were playing; hence the last match at Aylsham had to be won. This was a lively affair for all, including spectators; the score was 0-1 (including a penalty saved by Baker) till near the end; then Shepherd came on as a sub. to increase the attack and scored at once, and quickly the score rose to 4-1.

The League Cup-final was played at Hoveton against Caister, whose side was managed by a member of our Under 13 XI of ten years' ago, when last this cup was won. It was an exciting match. The School had the advantage at first and Bailey scored a splendid goal; then Caister got on top and twice found the School defence wanting; Fuller equalized by lobbing a shot over their goalie's head. Half-time 2-2. The School began the second half well; Fuller scored two more good goals and more should have come; then Caister broke through and scored, and were again very much in the game. 5 minutes from the end a Caister forward dribbled past four defenders as though they weren't there; Neave, covering valiantly, went for ball but got the man; the over-anxious penalty taker shot straight at Baker, who cleared calmly as one used to such events. There were further alarms before the final whistle sounded. The game, as the whole of the season had been, was a fine team effort by all.

The 1st year XI lost 4-6 at T. G. S. where the goalie mistakes outnumbered brilliant goals by Sewell (who was soon to leave the School). They also lost 0-6 to a well-trained Hewetts' side. They beat Aylsham 15-1, and Sheringham 4-1 playing well uphill into the wind. Coggins in defence, Fiske and Shepherd in attack, seem to be exceptionally promising footballers, and Oakley and Locke very useful, so this should be a good team in the future.

H. G. H.





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## The 1st XI Football Tour

During the Easter holidays the 1st XI went on a football tour to the North East. After a nine hour coach trip we arrived at Stockley Grove, the annexe to Durham University, our accommodation for the week.

The football was not the team's strong point. Despite keenness we lacked fitness and perhaps luck. The first match, against Rutherford G. S., played in most uncharacteristic Easter weather (hailstorm and gale-force wind), was lost 2-3. Fraser and Sadler led the team back from 0-3 to almost clinch a draw, using overwhelming pressure. The second match was definitely our hardest; Newcastle University, however, fielding a very strong side, only managed to win through our defensive errors, Fraser again scoring in our 1-3 defeat. The School was desperately unlucky in the third match. Stockton G. S., although inferior to a hard-fighting Paston XI, managed to score a goal in the last twenty seconds, again from a defensive error, to win by the odd goal of three, Farrow scoring for the School.

To keep our minds off the disappointing football, Mr. Grantham-Hill organized trips to Durham Cathedral, Housesteads Camp on Hadrian's Wall (where Watson entertained all with his attempts at feeding a horse) and, on our last day, to I. C. I., Billingham. Here the ammonia proved too much for some of the team, and this and the last night celebrations generally made the whole team uncomfortable on the return trip.

It remains to thank Mr. Grantham-Hill for the organization, Mr. Sampson for his desperate efforts to get the team fit, not forgetting Keymers, who provided the minibus and an entertaining bus driver who will be remembered as Mr. Thirty-Three-and-one-Third.

J. D. M.

## Hockey

A promising start to the season was made with a convincing 3-1 victory over a U. E. A. 2nd XI, goals being scored by Bell, Sadler and Watson. However, the next four games which all ended in defeats caused some anxiety for the team's performance for the rest of the season.

The first defeat by Eaton (0-1) brought memories of that line in the School Song, 'on fields where heroes die', owing to the rather brutal tactics used by certain members of the Eaton team. The next game was against a N. C. H. A. XI which ended in a 0-2 win for the visitors; our defence did well to keep the score as low. Such a game makes one realize the value of playing against experienced opposition. The third game was a defeat by Gresham's. Even though we lost the fourth game 1-3, we did achieve some measure of revenge over Eaton, with some hard School play and a good goal by Bell.

These disappointing four games were in part due to the difficulties met in selecting a well-balanced, settled side. Even though plenty of talent was available, there was an excess of forwards. This resulted in radical team changes, with players having to adapt to unfamiliar positions. These players, notably Sadler,



*Under 15 XI Hockey*

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Guzek and Stibbon, soon settled down and gave of their best. Stibbon mastered his new position well and was awarded his colours after a few good performances at the beginning of the season.

The position of right back was hard to fill. Smith, S. performed here well for the first three games but then Travers entered the side and claimed this position for himself and performed well for the rest of the season. Smith also tried his hand at right half, when needed, performing well here also. The most regular team was: M. J. Mann, Travers, A. D. Farrow (captain), R. C. Stibbon, N. Guzek, Phillips, D. P. Bell, P. L. Watson, Sadler, McKeown, Gladwin. Smith, S. appeared five times; Goodrum three; Foster four; and Love, Thomas, Payne and Sturman, C. made one appearance each.

With a regular team appearing at the end of the season better results were produced with wins at Langley (2-1) and against a Keswick XI (2-0), and two draws against U. E. A. 2nd XI (1-1) and K. E. S. , King's Lynn (1-1). Even so, though these results were good, they could have been better if the forwards had not made such 'heavy weather' in getting the ball into the net.

Congratulations to Stibbon, Mann, Watson, Ball and Guzek on being awarded their colours: Mann for fine goal-keeping; Watson, Bell and Guzek for their long and enthusiastic performances for the team.

Out of the nine matches played, three were won, two drawn and four lost; 8 goals for, 13 goals against. Goal scorers were: Sadler 4; Bell 2; Watson 1; Guzek 1.

Congratulations are also due to the other Hockey XI's, especially to the Under 16 XI which came joint first with Eaton in the Hockey Tournament held at Earlham. The team consisted of: Travers, Phillips, Fraser, K. , Booker, Sturman, C. , Worley, Foster, Gilchrist, Yeomans, Branch, Mingay and Payne.

In conclusion I would like to thank Messrs. Coward, Sampson and Williams for their coaching and training. I wish there could be more training for the hockey teams and more matches could be arranged for the Junior XI's. I must also thank Mrs. Last for the welcome sustenance during the season. And finally the best of luck to my successor and I hope his team fulfils our motto: 'De mieux en mieux pourtout'.

A.D.F.

## 1st XI Cricket

This year's 1st XI promised much but the results it produced were a little disappointing. Six of the sixteen games played were won and four were lost. The batting throughout the season was inconsistent and, with Fraser, Mann and Sadler all batting below their best, the side was dismissed for low scores in several of its games. Mann and Holmes bowled well throughout the season but lacked support.

The season started at Langley after the first three matches had been cancelled owing to bad weather. The School scored 110 for 6 declared, Sadler scoring 89 not out, and just failed to win the game with Langley's last two batsmen at the wicket. Holmes took 5 wickets for 17 runs.

The School then defeated North Walsham Police by 43 runs. Fraser scored 75 not out and good bowling from Mann and Holmes dismissed the Police for 83.

The School then struck a bad patch and lost the next three games heavily. At home, after Mann's bowling had C. N. S. struggling, they recovered to score 95, Mann taking 6 for 30. The School was dismissed for 46. Again poor batting performances in the next two matches resulted in defeats by Yarmouth and Thorpe. Against Yarmouth the School was dismissed for 46, Sadler scoring 31. The School bowled badly and Yarmouth won by 6 wickets. Against Thorpe an 8 wicket defeat was suffered after the School had been dismissed for 57.

An evening game against Bradfield C. C. followed and another defeat seemed probable, until Thomas played well to secure a draw. Earlier Bradfield had scored 82 for 7 declared, Holmes taking 5 for 11.

At C. N. S. revenge for our earlier defeat seemed probable, with six C. N. S. wickets down for 12 runs, but they were allowed to recover and scored 123 for 9 declared, Mann taking 5 for 28. The School then again batted poorly, but they just managed to hold out for a draw, with 9 wickets down for 65; Love scored 26.

The School's second win of the season was achieved with a 9 wicket win over Fakenham. Mann and Holmes again bowled well to dismiss Fakenham for 81 and at last both Sadler and Mann batted well, Sadler scoring 59.

Despite a weakened side another victory followed, against Cannock, a touring side from Staffordshire, by 4 wickets. A quick innings of 37 not out by Holmes was the deciding factor in ensuring victory.

In a limited-over match a 4 wicket defeat was suffered at the hands of Cromer C. C. in an evening game. The School scored 112 for 5, Mann scoring 41 not out and Sadler 33. Cromer scored the winning runs in their last over.

The game against Fakenham C. C. was abandoned because of rain after Mann and Sturman had dismissed their opponents for 112.

Both Mann and Holmes bowled exceptionally well to dismiss Overstrand for 70, taking 4 wickets each. Unfortunately the School only made 34.

A hostile spell of bowling by Mann dismissed Hamonds for 34. Mann taking 7 for 16. The School had previously scored 110, Sadler scoring 39, Love 31.

A draw was the result of an exciting game against the Old Boys' team. Sadler and Mann scored 102 for the first wicket, Sadler scoring 62, Mann 34. The Old Boys' last pair were at the wicket when time ran out; Holmes 5 for 41.

H. G. H.'s XI was defeated in a low-scoring game, in which Holmes scored 27 valuable runs and Mann took 5 for 26. The final game of the season, against Crane Fruehauf was won by 50 runs, Mann scoring 67 not out.

Colours were awarded to Thomas, Love and Watson during the season. The bowling prize was shared by Mann and Holmes, and Thomas won the fielding prize.

In conclusion I should like to thank Mr. Grantham-Hill, Mr. Williams, Mr. Spicer and Mr. Codling for their time and effort which have made the matches possible, Mrs. Last for preparing the teas, Mr. McPhee for umpiring so capably and others who have helped throughout the season.

D. A. S.

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## 1ST XI AVERAGES

Batting	Innings	Times not out	Total runs	Highest score	Average
D. A. Sadler	14	1	392	89+	30.2
M. J. Mann	15	3	243	67+	20.2
R. F. Fraser	7	1	95	75+	15.8
K. Love	10	1	123	31	13.7
P. J. Holmes	10	1	110	37+	12.2
Bowling	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Average
P. J. Holmes	90.3	15	229	35	6.6
M. J. Mann	186.1	52	401	56	7.2
D. A. Sadler	31	5	89	7	12.7

Catches: Mercer 11, Thomas 7 (and 6 stumpings), Holmes 7.

## OTHER ELEVENS

The Junior XI achieved some good results: of the eight matches finished 4 were won and 4 lost, but much depended on the skill of a few players; others at least contributed a cheerful presence.

The season began with a meritorious win at Langley. The home side batted on till the 100 was up and the last wicket down, with Raven taking 5 for 15 in 17 overs, and Brown 4 for 36. Youngman and Raven began carefully; then Raven opened out, as the School had been left little time to get the runs; Brown and Grimes gave him good support, but two well-struck boundaries by Beeton in the final over were needed for a 4-wicket victory, with Raven 55 not out.

The C.N.S. match was vastly one-sided in the absence of Raven, but of statistical interest to the opposition. Y.G.S. and T.G.S. were also too strong, though the bowling of Flatters was a useful addition to the School attack. In the return match at C.N.S. the home-side fielded a weaker team but still scored 112 against some erratic bowling, though Youngman had figures of 3 for 10 off 10 overs. At 25 for 5 the School's position looked hopeless, but then Gainsford joined Nichols and stayed with him till the game was as good as won; Nichols' eye was in, and his 63 not out included 3 sixes and 10 fours. Gainsford employs a unique style, and this exasperated and thwarted the opposition and collected 17 runs.

An interesting mid-week match was played against H.G.S. In this the School scored 109, but only won by 15 runs in a close finish. Raven was in dominating form, scoring 75 and sharing the wickets with Brown and Baker.

At F.G.S. Youngman and Raven were doing well in the rain, 26 for 0, but by then the umpires had had enough. There were two limited-overs matches v.N.W.S.M.S.: the first was won rather narrowly; the second, in which Brown, Raven and Rothwell made useful scores in a total of 63, seemed also likely to be won, but an 8th-wicket stand for N. Walsham, ended by Raven at 62 in the final over, was followed by a full toss down the leg-side which went for a bye, and then a missed catch which gave N. Walsham their winning run.

Goodwin, the team's wicket-keeper, deserves an honourable mention for coping well with much peculiar bowling, and so also does Brown, for keeping the team going when Raven was missing.

The Under-13 XI consisted of Baker and 10 others, who contributed what they could, as best as they could, to the cause. They had fewer matches than usual. The first was against C.N.S.: Baker was soon in full flow; he opened the innings with Bailey, who was out at 36 without scoring; Walpole (18) gave him more positive support; the School totalled 109, of which Baker made 61. C.N.S. reached 39, with extras top score; Baker, 6 for 7, bowled unchanged with Bailey.

Against Y.G.S. Rothwell and Else contributed most to the total of 56, and this was far too many for Y.G.S., Baker taking 7 for 4 and Fuller 3 for 12. T.G.S. only reached 36, Baker 9 for 7—eight bowled, one lbw; but Baker was dismissed for 1 and the side scared out for 24.

The return C.N.S. match was similar to the first. Baker, in form again, scored 66 with fine shots of all kinds, and was first out at 76, with the patient Bailey happy to leave it all to his partner; but this time Bailey went on to reach 31 and Else hit a useful 24, whilst the School total advanced to 133. C.N.S. made 51, with Baker and Fuller doing the bowling, and Baker taking 7 for 20 as well as holding 4 catches.

Two teams took part in the Cromer six-a-side tournament, in which 16 teams competed. The School 'A' side won two matches without losing a wicket and made the highest scores of the day; but then all went wrong v Fakenham, following Baker's early dismissal. The 'B' side did better and won three matches, with Coggins and Shepherd scoring hugely in totals of 50 each time. In the semi-final they met Cromer 'A' and bowled very well to hold them to 27 for 4 in the five overs; this time Coggins and Shepherd were soon out, but Brooks and Daniels made a fight of it as the total climbed to 22 and gave the eventual winners of the tournament their hardest match.

H. G-H.

## Tennis Report

Once again congratulations must go to the first VI who reached the semi-finals of the 'Moore Cup' for the fourth successive season. In the first round the team beat Fakenham by 7 rubbers to 2. In the second round the team had a close match with Langley, finally winning by 5 rubbers to 4. But in the semi-final round King Edward VI, Norwich, outclassed the team, beating them 8-1.

The Junior Tennis VI had few matches and were knocked out of the 'Stevenson Cup' in the first round.

In the two School competitions Raven beat Dunn (6-4, 4-6, 6-1) in the 'George Hare Cup', and the 'Mrs. Marshall Cup' was won by Coggins who beat Macdonald (6-3, 6-2).

In the Tennis House Matches Nelson came out winners, beating Tenison by 3 rubbers to 1.

Tennis colours have been awarded to J. McKeown and T. Smith. I should like to thank Mr. Sampson and Mr. Grantham-Hill for providing transport for the first VI and in managing the team; Mr. Ball for helping the Junior VI, and Mr. Robbins for arranging the School competitions.

K. A. G.



## Cross-Country Report

We sent two under-16 teams and one under-18 team to the Yarmouth Road Re-lays in December. Out of the eight teams in the under-16 age group, the 'A' team came third and the 'B' team fifth. The under-18 team was the only one competing in this section.

Also in December the Norfolk Gazelles organized a series of races at North Walsham. In the under-12 3,000 metre event, R. Fiske came second winning for himself an individual silver medal; his team also came second out of 18. The under-14 team came sixth out of 16, and the under-16 team came second out of 7. Team silver medals were gained by the under-12's and under-16's.

The Christmas Handicap was again sponsored this year and the many entrants realised a sum of over £600. The race was won by Starling of the 1st form and the fastest time was recorded by D. Knights.

In February we fielded a team against Gresham's, running over our own junior course. We lost the match by eleven points.

The Inter House Cross-Country was run on March 9th, on a good, firm course. Hence times were reasonably good, the best in each group being recorded by B. Green (Tenison) in the juniors, P. Miller (Tenison) in the middle, and P. Sturman (Nelson) in the seniors.

The final House positions were: Junior — Tenison, Wharton, Hoste, Nelson; Middle — Tenison, Wharton, Nelson, Hoste; Senior — Hoste, Tenison, Nelson, Wharton.

The Inter-Grammar Schools Cross-Country was run at Yarmouth on March 14th. This year's results were better than last year's: the juniors came second out of 10 teams and the seniors fourth out of 9.

Individual placings were:-

### Senior

H. Witton 8th  
P. Gladwin 14th  
P. Struman 21st  
P. Booker 23rd  
G. Goodrum 34th  
D. Sadler 39th

### Junior

P. Miller 9th  
B. Green 11th  
P. Cook 13th  
R. Howard 26th  
A. Howard 27th  
S. Hamstead 36th

Finally I must congratulate P. Sturman and H. Witton on gaining their colours and thank members of staff for their support and encouragement.

D. K.

## Athletics Report

The recent upward trend in the standard of athletics has been maintained this year. With the new, improved position of the running track there was another close finish on Sports Day. This year the tussle was between Wharton and Nelson, with Wharton finally emerging victors. Fine performances resulting in new



*Sports Day*

School Records were given by Booker in the Senior Hurdles, Pardon in the Junior High Jump, and Kempson in the Middle Discus. D. C. Howard must also be mentioned for his fine display in the Junior events, claiming no less than three first places and two second places — a most promising performance.

The Inter-Grammar School Sports were held at Yarmouth and, although it could not claim many winners, the School gained fifth place out of a total of 12 teams. The Seniors performed very well as a team, coming third out of 12, but the Juniors lowered the overall position by coming fifth in their own age-group. Amongst the Seniors Mercer and McKeown gained first and second places respectively in the same event, the High Jump — a very rare occurrence. Of the Juniors Anderson (400 metres) and Matthews (Javelin) gained first places.

Booker and Mercer were among the most successful athletes of the year. With a weakened team at the Norfolk County Schools A. A. Championships, (why must these events be held at such an awkward time for 'A'-level candidates?) Booker won the 100 metre Hurdles while Mercer came first in the High Jump. These two then proceeded to the Quadrangular Sports where they again both won their respective events. Booker went on to represent Norfolk at the All England, to end a fine season.

This year has been an encouraging one, especially among the Seniors. With so few of our athletes leaving this year, next year could see one of the most successful Athletic Teams for a considerable time.

I would like to thank all those members of staff who have given us their much appreciated advice and support. I would also like to congratulate all those who have received their colours and wish my successor every success.

N. G.

#### Inter-Grammar School Sports at Yarmouth Grammar School 4th July 1972

Senior	Junior
400 metres: 2nd Sadler	1st Anderson, 4th Flatters
800 metres: 5th Knights	4th Mallett
100 metre hurdles: 2nd Booker	
Shot: 3rd Cox	2nd Kempson
Javelin: 5th Worsnop	1st Matthews, 5th Brown (S. L.)
Long Jump: 4th Guzek	
High Jump: 1st Mercer, 2nd McKeown	3rd Grimmer
Relay: 3rd Paston 'A'	

#### ATHLETIC SPORTS

Senior	Middle	Junior
100 metres		
1. D. A. Sadler (T)	A. M. J. Howard (N)	D. C. Howard (N)
2. P. A. Booker (N)	P. M. Anderson (W)	L. G. Marshall (H)
3. N. Guzek (H)	N. J. Woolven (W)	S. H. Youngs (T)
4. S. J. Smith (T)	R. Nichols (W)	A. J. Fuller (N)
Time — 11.5 secs	Time — 12.5 secs	Time — 13 secs

# 200 metres

1. P. A. Booker (N)
  2. N. Guzek (H)
  3. P. Gladwin (H)
  4. N. P. Mercer (W)
- Time — 24.9 secs

- P. M. Anderson (W)  
A. M. J. Howard (N)  
R. Nichols (W)  
C. K. Hobley (W)
- Time — 26.5 secs

- D. C. Howard (N)  
R. D. Else (N)  
L. G. Marshall (H)  
P. A. Bailey (W)
- Time — 28.1 secs

# 400 metres

1. D. A. Sadler (T)
  2. A. D. Farrow (N)
  3. D. A. Blainey (T)
  4. R. C. Stibbon (H)
- Time — 56.5 secs

- P. M. Anderson (W)  
N. J. Woolven (W)  
R. T. W. Flatters (T)  
S. C. Phillips (H)
- Time — 63.9 secs

- D. C. Howard (N)  
B. J. Pardon (T)  
B. C. Green (T)  
P. J. S. Couch (W)
- Time — 64.1 secs

# 800 metres

1. D. A. Sadler (T)
  2. D. Knights (W)
  3. H. J. Witton (T)
  4. J. Woodrow (H)
- Time — 2 mins.  
19.2 secs

- N. J. Mallett (W)  
M. A. Goodwin (H)  
S. J. Hamstead (T)  
P. S. Couch (W)
- Time — 2 mins.  
31.7 secs

- B. C. Green (T)  
B. J. Pardon (T)  
R. D. Fiske (N)  
D. C. Howard (N)
- Time — 2 mins.  
31.1 secs

# 1500 metres

1. D. Knights (W)
  2. H. J. Witton (T)
  3. A. M. Strong (N)
  4. P. J. Sturman (N)
- Time — 4 mins  
40.9 secs

- S. J. Hamstead (T)  
P. P. Cook (T)  
R. T. W. Flatters (T)  
P. J. Miller (T)
- Time 5 mins.  
10 secs

- B. C. Green (T)  
D. C. Howard (N)  
B. J. Pardon (T)  
R. P. Fiske (N)
- Time — 5 mins  
3 secs

# High Jump

1. N. P. Mercer (W)
2. J. D. McKeown (N)
3. S. J. Shepherd (T)
4. R. W. Travers (W)

- N. J. Woolven (W)  
M. A. Grimmer (N)  
M. P. Scotter (W)  
(S. R. Kempson (T)  
(R. Nichols (W)

- B. J. Pardon (T)  
D. C. Howard (N)  
A. G. R. Lewis (W)  
R. W. Jones (W)

Height 1.57 metres

Height 1.45 metres

Height 1.39 metres

# Long Jump

1. N. Guzek (H)
  2. P. A. Booker (N)
  3. (T. Latimer (H)
  4. (N. P. Mercer (W)
- Distance —  
5.81 metres

- R. Nichols (W)  
N. J. Woolven (W)  
P. M. Anderson (W)  
A. M. J. Howard (N)
- Distance —  
5 metres

- M. A. Colver (H)  
B. J. Pardon (T)  
L. G. Marshall (H)  
A. J. Fuller (N)
- Distance —  
4.28 metres

# Hurdles 100 metres

1. P. A. Booker (N)
  2. N. P. Mercer (W)
  3. A. D. Farrow (N)
  4. A. L. Cox (W)
- Time — 15 secs

- 80 metres  
S. C. Phillips (H)  
D. G. Holloway (W)  
R. T. W. Flatters (W)  
A. T. Francis (W)
- Time — 13.1 secs



*Sports Day*

### Triple Jump

1. N. Guzek (H)	N. J. Woolven (W)
2. N. P. Mercer (W)	R. Nichols (W)
3. T. Latimer (H)	A. M. J. Howard (N)
4. P. A. Booker (N)	S. C. Phillips (H)
Distance —	Distance —
11.95 metres	10.55 metres

### Javelin

1. A. L. Cox (W)	I. J. Matthews (W)
2. J. A. Worsnop (N)	S. L. Brown (N)
3. R. C. Stibbon (H)	S. R. Kempson (T)
4. K. Love (W)	J. J. Gainsford (N)
Distance —	Distance —
39.20 metres	31.91 metres

### Discus

1. R. C. Stibbon (H)	S. R. Kempson (T)
2. A. L. Cox (W)	I. J. Matthews (W)
3. T. D. Foster (H)	J. J. Gainsford (N)
4. S. C. Dennes (H)	M. A. Goodwin (H)
Distance —	Distance —
31.23 metres	35.42 metres

### Weight

1. A. L. Cox (W)	S. R. Kempson (T)
2. G. C. Goodrum (H)	K. E. J. Coleman (H)
3. J. N. Dumolo (N)	A. R. Kellingray (N)
4. R. C. Stibbon (H)	S. R. Hill (N)
Distance —	Distance —
10.52 metres	11.94 metres

### Relay (4 × 100 metres)

1. Tenison	Nelson	Nelson
2. Nelson	Wharton	Hoste
3. Hoste	Hoste	Wharton
4. Wharton	Tenison	Tenison
Time —	Time —	Time —
51.2 secs	53.7 secs	58.2 secs

### Final Result

1. Wharton	120 points
2. Nelson	112 points
3. Tenison	98½ points
4. Hoste	76½ points



## **Society of Old Pastonians**

*President 1971/72: F. B. Pointer Esq.*

News has been received during the past year of the following Old Boys:

A. C. FRASER, in a long letter from Australia, where he is a Management Consultant, writes that he and two other members of the 1956 5th year - E. BARNES and K. JOHNSON - all live in the suburbs of Sydney. Another O.P., T. COOPER, is in frequent contact with them. His family now consists of two sons and a daughter.

J. HANKS, having completed his Ph.D. at Cambridge, is now a lecturer at the University of Rhodesia. The course in which he lectures is Tropical Resource Ecology. He says that he still finds time to get out into the bush to continue his research on elephants.

D. J. ANDERSON, who is still in Canada, attended a scientific conference at Vancouver and met fellow O.P., B. A. BECKETT, who had taught him at the Paston.

G. A. SERGEANT writes from Germany with news of himself and his brother, R. A. SERGEANT. He left the Royal Military College of Science with an upper second in Applied Science, plus the Gunner Prize and the Alanbrooke Medal thrown in! These awards are made for the best degree by a Royal Artillery officer. He is being posted as a captain in November. His brother, serving in the R.A.F., received the Queen's Commendation in the Birthday Honours List, and he, too, is being posted to Germany - after his wedding in October.

B. R. GAUDET is now working as a junior reporter for the 'Skegness Standard'.

V. JENKINS, having graduated at Canterbury in 1971, spent a year on research into electronics systems for radio astronomy. He has now accepted a post with Cossor Electronics Ltd. at Harlow, doing research in the fields of radar and air navigation.

B. F. D. WILLIAMS, having completed his teacher training course, is starting a further year's study at Alsager College and Keele University, reading for a B.Ed.

D. C. N. COOK has now completed 2½ years as a sergeant in the City of London Police Force, a promotion gained after only 5 years service. He is now instructing at the Police Training Centre, Eynsham Hall, near Oxford. Amongst his recent students was an Old Boy of C.N.S., who has now been posted to North Walsham.

D. C. TIDY has been appointed to a lectureship at the University of Manchester, having completed his post-doctoral research at the University of Wales.

N. G. ROBERTSON, who is reading Town and Country Planning at the University of Newcastle-upon-Tyne, has completed his first 3 years and now enters a year's 'seeing practice' at Truro in the County Hall. He then has to return to Newcastle for a further year.

W. E. STEWARD sent a most interesting brochure concerning the electrical installation at Norfolk County Hall which was carried out by the company which he founded in 1933. His brothers, B. A. STEWARD and S. F. STEWARD, are directors of the company, William Steward and Co. Ltd.

N.W. BRACEY is still teaching at the Meru College in Kenya. He says that there is quite a good Norfolk contingent in that area in the Church and Teaching, although he has only come across two other O.P.'s - T. PARKINSON and J. SEAGO - who run an animal capturing service for zoos. He mentions that he has also met one or two farmers who 'by their speech evidently come from Norfolk'!

P. J. PEARCE, Science master at the School from 1939-1953, has retired from teaching (he has been at Louth since leaving Paston) and lives in Devon.

G. P. WYELD is working on the management side of Ford Motors at Billericay.

I. MCCLINTOCK won the City and Guilds of London Institute's silver medal for the best results in the whole country in the Institute's examination in farm organization and management.

Prof. H. G. FORDER (Professor Emeritus, the University of Auckland) has given the School a copy of 'A Spectrum of Mathematics', which is a series of essays by eminent mathematicians specially written for presentation to Professor Forder on his 80th birthday. His brother, C. R. FORDER, has recently retired as Archdeacon of York.

R. S. SHELDRAKE has been elected a Fellow of the Chemical Society. He has just started two years as a teaching assistant at the University of Texas at El Paso. He had previously graduated at Exeter University where he had been with a British Steel Corporation Scholarship.

M. J. HOWES, who has been assistant curate at Amptill for the past few years, is entering the R.A.F. this autumn as a Chaplain.

Wedding congratulations are due to P. R. CLARKE, K. J. WOODROW, and S. R. JORDAN - the latter married the sister of an Old Pastonian.

R. EASTELL has this year been awarded his associateship, the Institute of British Designers. As a result of the 1971-72 competitions he was awarded a bursary (Industrial section) by the Royal Society of Arts together with their associate membership.

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