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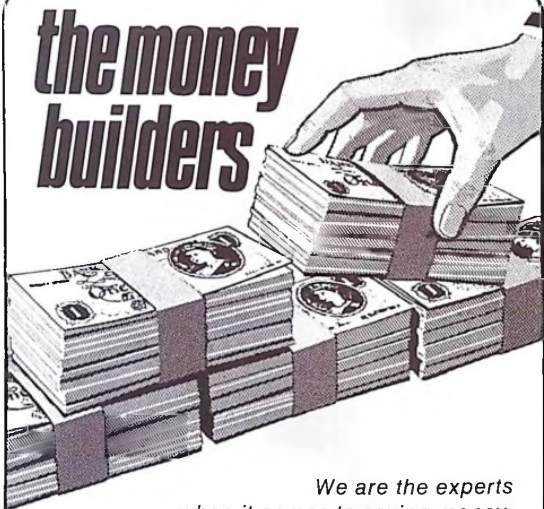
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The Pastonian

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Editorial

Once again despite the arduous task of compilation the Pastonian appears on the School scene. One wonders what thoughts it evokes in the mind of, what I hope is, the eager recipient. Does he just flick through the pages, pausing for an article in which his name is mentioned or one concerning an activity in which he was involved? I hope not. The Pastonian should mean much more than this. It is a chance for the reader to find out about all that has happened around him in the last year. Much may not be of direct interest, but it is almost a duty to regard with interest what happens in one's own community.

No doubt, as in the past, the magazine will have to face the charge that it is just a catalogue of the past year's events. However the remedy for this does partly lie with us all. Although the records do form the backbone, it would be pleasant to have more light relief from poems and pictures. I feel sure that there are many undiscovered poets and artists lurking in the School and I hope they will come forward in future years.

Thus we can hope for the evolution in future of more of a magazine than merely a collection of records. We must remember that we live in changing times and this is in evidence in the School with the disappearance of the traditional Speech Day which has proved an obvious benefit. Change is often feared and this fear often justified when change takes place for change's sake. However when changes do reap such a clear improvement, they are to be welcomed. Let us hope for more such progressive changes in the School in years to come.

T. J. G.

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Hoste	- M. J. Thirkettle	Tenison	- D. A. Sadler
Nelson	- J. D. McKeown	Wharton	- M. J. Mann

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Athletics	- N. P. Mercer	Shooting	- R. Hudson
Hockey	- P. Gladwin	Cross-Country	- D. Knights
Cricket	- M. J. Mann	Tennis	- J. M. Dunn
Football - D. A. Sadler			

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Salvete

AUTUMN TERM 1972

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Form IA - M. J. Abbs, J. L. Atkins, J. H. Bane, P. H. Barnes, T. M. Bird, D. J. Butler, M. E. Charity, G. Clarke, T. W. Dixon, P. R. Eaves, P. I. Farrow, M. S. Forrester, M. L. Fulcher, N. J. Grimer, A. W. Horner, N. S. Jackson, R. J. Larner, S. B. Macro, A. K. Myhill, D. Oakley, C. P. Perchard, J. H. Riley, P. D. Roll, G. S. F. Snell, J. M. Stevens, R. W. Thomas, T. P. Travers, A. P. Vincent, R. G. Watson, D. J. Yaxley.

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Form IIA - S. J. Lunn, B. Carter.

Form II Alpha - M. O'Hanlon, C. A. Spalding.

Form IVA - R. W. Harland.

Form IV Alpha - S. Betts.

Form Lower VI - S. Oakes, P. R. G. Read.

SPRING TERM 1973

Form I Alpha - M. M. L. Medlock.

Form II A - J. J. H. Tuck, G. Havens.

Form IV Alpha - C. Maclean.

Form VA - S. J. Fry.

Form Lower VI - S. D. Medlock.

SUMMER TERM 1973

Form I - G. D. Howard.

Form IA - G. A. Lucas.

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AUTUMN TERM 1972

Form II A - P. J. Dady.

Form IV Alpha - S. Betts, S. D. Jackson.

SPRING TERM 1973

Form IA - R. W. Thomas.

Form III Alpha - D. C. Brooks.

Form IVA - C. M. Smith.

Form VA - S. J. Fry.

Form Lower VI - D. R. Donnelly, C. R. Neville, H. J. Witton, T. A. Witton.

SUMMER TERM 1973

Form I - M. R. Campbell.

Form II Alpha - R. G. Cox.

Form IVA - N. J. Grimsey.

Form VA - D. J. Arnold, P. F. Brown, S. L. Farnell, A. T. Francis,
J. J. Gainsford, M. K. Gray, M. A. Grimmer, J. Hackney, G. Hilton,
C. V. Jackson, D. J. Moorhouse, P. J. Sturman, M. G. Taylor.

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R. D. Grimes, I. C. T. Hall, S. J. Hamstead, R. J. Howard, A. R. Kellingray,
J. C. McKinnon, A. S. Maxted, P. E. Preedy, I. J. Thaxter, R. J. Wicks.

Form Lower VI - A. R. Yeomans.

Form Upper VI – J. Allen, S. P. Bell, D. J. Bridge, P. H. Burton, T. J. Clutterham, C. E. Conroy, A. L. Cox, J. M. Dunn, P. C. Durrant, A. D. W. Duxson, P. Gladwin, G. C. Goodrum, M. A. Hanwell, M. J. Hearsey, P. J. Holmes, J. R. Hudson, D. Knights, R. J. Leverington, J. D. McKeown, D. P. J. McKinnon, G. S. Maddieson, M. J. Mann, R. L. Medcalf, N. P. Mercer, A. B. Pettit, I. N. Royall, D. A. Sadler, D. L. Shingles, S. J. Smith, M. K. Thirkettle, P. R. Thomas, A. P. Wells.

Staff Notes

The year opened in an unwelcome fashion with the illness of Mr W. E. Cox: he was laid low at the beginning of October and spent the rest of the Autumn Term in hospital or convalescence. It was January before he was back with us, and we hope that the severity of his illness and the strains of the two succeeding terms have not levied too big a toll upon his return to full health. Mr B. Jones, of Northrepps, stood in during Mr Cox's absence and also assisted him in the earlier part of the spring.

Otherwise we have all remained pretty tranquil, or have simply remained, becoming more ourselves every day – dreadful fate. A few years ago, a new colleague, joining us from a vast school in Ultimum Londinium, disclosed that when he had gone there two years previously, he had found himself just one of twenty new members of a staff of forty. Such Common Rooms are more like main line railway stations than S.C.R.'s, and the more sedate travellers find it difficult to recognise, far less to know, the faces of the arrivals and departures. Happily this is not the case with us: Mr Drage and Mr Freeman have learnt our rustic ways, but no-one has departed, for the 'unexpired portion' of Mr Gray turns up regularly with unfailing cheerfulness, and always in time to pour the tea at morning break. It seems better to be a rural, branch-line halt than Liverpool Street or Waterloo.

One nostalgic passenger did, however, loiter briefly among the milk-churns on our veg-edged platform: Mr B. A. Beckett (O.P. 1949-56), who was Mr McPhee's predecessor's predecessor's predecessor, blew in one day recently from Canada: he was not dressed in moose-skins but his native Norfolk vowels and adoptive Aberdeen consonants were tinged with transatlantic nasals. How long it seemed since he who had been here as a boy returned as a master: on that occasion I presented him with a piece of work he had done (badly) for me in 1954; how *tempus* does fugit – even the mums and dads are beginning to look very young to some of us these days.

We were fortunate to have M. Jacques Minet from Rouen with us for the year as the French *assistant*, and the School will owe much to his patience and zeal. We hope that his stay in Norfolk will have helped his knowledge of the English, if not of English; at least he now is sure that *thé* really is a magic potion, that we do really say things like, "Je dis," and "un morceau de chance", and that "Have the bell rung, boy" means "A le cloche allé?". We wish him *le meilleur de Britannique chance*.

On rustic branch-lines like ours, time, like the trains, does not move at a constant speed. When this year was apparently loitering, it was really speeding, and when we thought it was hurtling along, it was in fact, dawdling and delayed by malign signals; nevertheless, it has gone.

F. E. H.

Gems from Term and Exam

"Then we sing The Paston School song, which begins 'Ano Domini 1606'." (I alpha)

Bless thee. Bottom, bless thee. Thou art translated.

"The main workers digging these railway tunnels and cuttings were the Navy's from Ireland." (I alpha)

Assisted by hoarse marines, no doubt.

"The busses didn't arrive till 4 o'clock". (I alpha)

But there were plenty of embraces before then!

"Fifteen years later someone dug under the bloody tower to revile two bodies: the princes were given a funeral and the vicar who killed them took the service." (I alpha)

No doubt 'Callous' was engraved on his art.

"I would make a day's exertion to the Palace of Versailles." (III alpha)

Followed by a good knight's rest, we presume.

"Then I would go to Marie-Anne Toinette's village." (III alpha)

To get some gâteau from her château?

"After this the people found out that Caesar had left every man, in his will, seventy-five drankards which he had seized in the war." (III alpha)

Just enough for a dra(ch)m?

"The band kept time for the men on the captains." (III alpha)

Corporal Punishment?

"His emotions were kept within the boarders of courtly love." (L VI)

Not Roger the Lodger again!

"We washed a beaker with HCL and rinsed it first with tap water and then with dilute water." (IV alpha)

A weak solution?

"A acid effervesces with car bonets." (IA)

Of course it also reacts fiercely with car bow high drates.

"Blakeney Point and the shingle spits were made by Depositional Erosion." (IV alpha)

They ate away the sandwiches there?

'Nuff said'.

F. E. H.

Open Day 1973

Open Day this year provided a refreshing break with tradition. Gone was the long afternoon of speech making and instead there was a short prize-giving ceremony during which the Headmaster explained that it was hoped with the change parents and friends could gain more knowledge about the working of the School by observing typical activities.

Once this ceremony was completed, the gymnasium became a concert hall and there followed a programme of varied music provided by members of the School choir and instrumentalists. At this point the less musically-inclined parents departed for the various activities around the School. In the Vith Form Room the final of the Blofeld Poetry Reading Competition was held and we were pleased to have the donor of the award, Mr T. R. C. Blofeld, present to offer his words of congratulation to the winner.

The French and German departments were represented by an exhibition of souvenirs and photographs from School journeys in France and Germany. These and a film show demonstrated to parents what a really enjoyable time is to be had by all on such trips.

The Geography department staged two exhibitions, one showing various types of maps and the equipment used in making them, and the other showing work that boys had done in the field. This exhibition was also supplemented by slides.

The Art department staged an impressive display of boys' work, ranging from prints to work in clay. Nearby the Woodwork exhibition again consisted of work from all age groups. The exhibits, as well as having obvious practical use, were pleasing to the eye.

The Latin department was represented by an exhibition entitled "Life in Roman Times". The work carried out by the third form evoked much interested comment from the visitors.

Over in the Science block visitors to the Physics exhibition might have found their interest dampened by the water which covered the floor though only to a very slight depth (totally beyond the physicists' control, we gather!) However there were so many weird and wonderful experiments in progress that the water was hardly noticed. Upstairs, if visitors dared to penetrate the strange odours which met them on the stairs, was the Chemistry exhibition, which demonstrated a wide range of work carried out in this department. The main theme of the Biology demonstrations was 'measurement' and this ranged from the acidity of the soil to the capacity of one's lungs.

On the playing field the wide range of physical activities enjoyed in the School was to be seen in practice. The semi-finals for the two tennis cups could be watched and also some five-a-side cricket competitions. A demonstration of Volleyball was given; this is a new game to the School which is enjoying much popularity. Parents were also able to see what happens in a typical P. E. lesson and a swimming lesson - possible when weather permits.

All the C. C. F. sections were represented. The Navy gave an ambitious display of sailing on the swimming pool. For many fathers the Army provided the high spot of the afternoon by giving them a chance to shoot in the rifle range. The R. A. F. mounted an impressive display of model aircraft and a pictorial account of the last R. A. F. camp.

A large number of parents visited the Berney Library and the Nelson Room. Here they were able to see relics from the early history of the School and its collection of Nelsoniana.

The afternoon was rounded off by tea in the Assembly Hall to the accompaniment of organ music. All agreed what a great success the afternoon had been and this was due both to the support of parents and friends and to the tremendous amount of work put in by boys and staff throughout the School.

T. J. G.

Prize List

IA	1 B. Mackie 2 P. T. Jump 3 P. I. Cook K. B. Shepherd	IVA	1 P. A. Robbins 2 M. G. Walliss 3 R. L. Winch
I alpha	1 P. J. S. Couch 2 I. C. Coggins 3 R. J. Starling	IV alpha	1 P. E. Stephenson 2 B. E. Allen 3 P. D. Johnson
IIA	1 M. C. Carr 2 M. A. Smith 3 R. A. Lincoln	Vth	S. J. Buck M. J. Prior T. P. Daniels D. Branch J. Worsnop D. K. Smith J. R. Kirk P. D. Corke R. W. Travers
II alpha	1 J. H. Keeler 2 T. N. Holmes 3 C. E. Baker		
IIIA	1 P. S. Couch 2 P. E. Johnson 3 P. R. Durrant		
III alpha	1 M. D. Brown 2 R. W. Baxter 3 N. J. Woolven		

Besant Prizes for Reading (in memory of W.H.B.): (Senior) P. M. Anderson
(Junior) S. J. Lock

Peters Prizes for Latin: (Senior) P. L. Watson
(Junior) P. S. Couch

Swan Prize for Mathematics: P. R. Brayne

Francis Wortley Prize for History: B. O'Rourke

Bloom Prize for English: P. L. Watson

Burgess Prize for Science: C. J. Pye

Berney Prize for French: N. Guzek

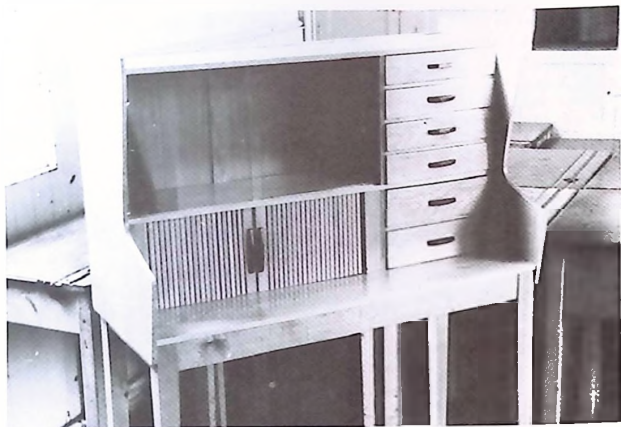
Grimes Prize for Geography: R. J. Fraser

R. G. Smith Prize for Art: R. J. Davison

Blotfeld Prize for Verse Reading: (Senior) T. J. Clutterham
(Junior) A. G. R. Lewis

Chairman's Prize for winner of Trafalgar Shield: P. R. Brayne

Wimble Prize for Useful Service: P. L. Watson



Escritoire in Japanese Oak. R. C. Stibbon



Volleyball. Open Day.

CUPS AND SHIELDS

Trafalgar Shield: P. R. Brayne
Athletics Cup: P. A. Booker
Mortimer Cup: S. R. Kempson
Old Boys Cup (1500 metres): D. Knights
Beck Cup (100 metres): D. A. Sadler
Paterson Cup (200 metres): P. A. Booker
Johnson Cup (400 metres): D. A. Sadler
Dodds Cup (800 metres): D. A. Sadler
Bloomfield Cup (High Jump): N. P. Mercer
Dhonau Cup (Long Jump): N. Guzek
Russell Cup (Senior Relay): Tenison
Edwards Cup (Middle Relay): Nelson
Walker Cup (Junior Relay): Nelson
Football Shield and Tacon Cup: Wharton
Trollor Hockey Shield: Wharton
Cross Country Cup: (Senior) Tenison
Watson Cup (Cross Country): (Junior) Tenison
Athletics Shield: Wharton
George Hare Tennis Cup: P. V. Raven
Mrs Marshall's Tennis Cup for Junior Boys: I. C. Coggins
The Headmaster's Prize for Fielding: P. R. Thomas
Fernie Shooting Cup: Wharton
Sutton Shooting Cup: J. N. Dumolo
The Watling Cup: Wharton
The Robin Bennet Fox Cup: Nelson
The Benn Cup: Wharton

G.C.E. Examination Results

Norfolk County Scholars: P. J. Burton, A. D. W. Duxson, M. A. Hanwell.
S. N. Whittleton.

Advanced Level:

J. Allen	Mathematics, Physics (O), Zoology (O).
S. P. Bell	Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry.
D. J. Bridge	Mathematics, Physics (O), Chemistry (O), G.P.
S. J. Buck	Mathematics
P. J. Burton	History (M) Geography (M) French, G.P.
T. J. Clutterham	Latin, French Mathematics, C.P.
C. E. Conroy	English, History, Art (O), G.P.
P. D. Corke	Mathematics
A. L. Cox	Art
J. M. Dunn	Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, G.P.
P. C. Durrant	Geography, Mathematics, Physics, G.P.
A. D. W. Duxson	English, History (D), Music, G.P.
P. Gladwin	English, Geography, Woodwork, G.P.
G. C. Goodrum	Geography, Art (O), G.P.

M. A. Hanwell	English, History, Geography, G. P.
M. J. Hearsey	History, Geography, Mathematics, G. P.
P. J. Holmes	Mathematics, Physics (O), Zoology (O)
J. R. Hudson	History, Geography, French (O), G. P.
D. Knights	Additional Mathematics (O), Physics (O), Music, G. P.
R. Leverington	English (O), Geography (O)
J. D. McKeown	Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry
D. P. J. McKinnon	English, History, French, G. P.
G. S. Maddieson	English, History (O), Geography (O)
M. J. Mann	History, French, Additional Mathematics (O), G. P.
R. L. Medcalf	Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry
N. P. Mercer	Mathematics, Chemistry, Zoology, G. P.
A. B. Pettit	English (O), History (O), G. P.
I. N. Royall	Geography (M), Mathematics, Physics (O), G. P.
D. A. Sadler	History (O), Geography
D. L. Shingles	History (O), Additional Mathematics (O), Art (O)
S. J. Smith	English, Geography, French, G. P.
M. H. Thirkettle	History, Geography, Art (O), G. P.
P. R. Thomas	Mathematics, Physics, Zoology, G. P.
A. P. Wells	Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, G. P.
S. N. Whittleton	Mathematics (D), Physics, Chemistry (M), G. P.

(O) indicates a pass at Ordinary Level

(M) indicates a merit and (D) a distinction in a Special Paper

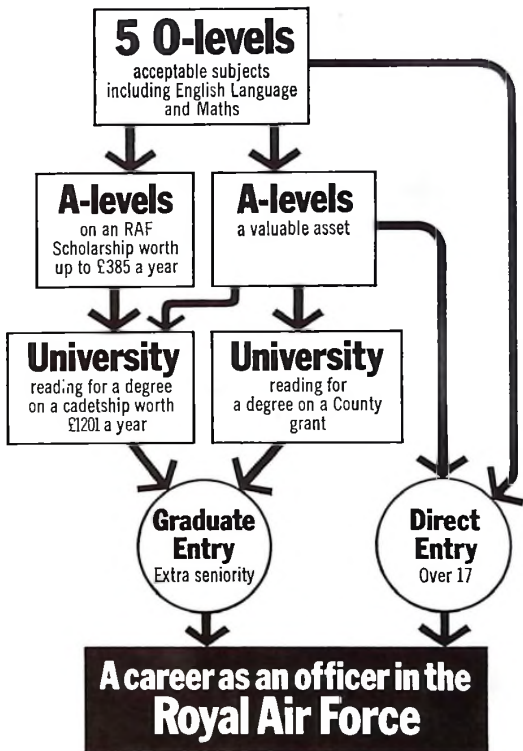
(G. P.) indicates a pass in the General Paper

Ordinary Level:

P. M. Anderson 6; T. E. Applegate 6; G. J. Arnold 2; S. M. Brady 3;
P. F. Brown 3; S. L. Brown 6; J. K. Burrell 5; K. E. J. Coleman 6;
P. J. Cormack 3; I. R. Betts 3; S. L. Farnell 4; R. T. W. Flatters 5;
A. T. Francis 6; P. Fuller 7; J. J. Gainsford 5; M. A. Goodwin 8;
M. K. Gray 2; R. D. Grimes 4; M. A. Grimmer 4; J. Hackney 5; I. C. Hall 3;
S. J. Hamstead 6; S. R. Hill 8; G. A. Hilton 2; D. G. Holloway 7;
A. M. J. Howard 6; A. R. Howard 8; R. J. Howard 1; A. J. Hubbard 7;
S. G. Ives 7; G. V. Jackson 2; P. D. Johnson 7; A. R. Kellingray 2;
L. Kirkham 7; J. C. McKinnon 5; S. A. Mackay 5; N. J. Mallett 6;
I. J. Matthews 5; A. S. Maxted 7; P. J. Miller 8; C. H. Moody 7;
D. J. Moorhouse 3; A. S. M. Parry 8; S. C. Phillips 6; P. E. Preedy 3;
K. R. Rabbitt 5; P. V. Raven 6; P. A. Robbins 8; T. J. Sayer 3;
M. P. Scotter 7; R. D. Stannard 7; P. E. Stephenson 7; A. M. Strong 5;
P. J. Sturman 4; M. G. Taylor 6; I. J. Thaxter 0; M. G. Walliss 6;
P. J. Wicks 1; R. L. Winch 8.

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

J. Allen	Bognor Teacher Training College.
S. P. Bell	Manchester University.
P. J. Burton	Southampton University.
T. J. Clutterham	Hull University.
C. E. Conroy	Yarmouth Art College.
J. M. Dunn	Exeter University.
A. D. W. Duxson	Bede College, Durham.



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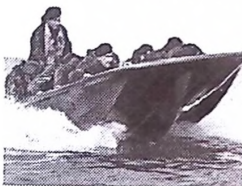


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J. D. McKeown	Imperial College, London.
M. J. Mann	Borough Road Teacher Training College.
R. L. Medcalf	Salford University.
N. P. Mercer	Liverpool University.
P. R. Thomas	City University (as R. A. F. Cranwell cadet).
A. P. Wells	Imperial College, London

Combined Cadet Force

ROYAL NAVAL SECTION REPORT

The Section reached a total of 36 members with the somewhat larger than usual intake of new cadets. These extra numbers led to the only problems in what has otherwise proved a very successful year.

The annual camps were well attended: eight cadets went to the Basic Training Camp at H. M. S. Raleigh in Plymouth; five cadets took part in specialist training, two going to an aviation course, and the rest attending a climbing course based on Arbroath.

We must once again thank Mr Moore who organised a coastal cruise during the summer holidays with the use of his own boat, based at Lowestoft. The popularity of this cruise meant that it had to be split into two groups. The first group made a successful voyage down to Southwold and, apart from the disasters of sea-sickness, had a most enjoyable time. The members of the second group were however not so fortunate: they managed to get to Southwold; here due to the vagaries of British summer weather they were harbour-bound and had to suffer the embarrassment and annoyance of cruising back to Lowestoft on board an Eastern Counties bus!

This year saw a change in the uniform from the traditional blue serge and hard cap to a more casual, easily managed one. The new uniform uses the traditional trousers and jumper and adds shirt, short raincoat and beret in various shades of blue. Most seemed to welcome the change, but to the purists, who used to see the old uniform as the best and smartest of the three sections, the change represents a retrograde step.

There were three special days in which the Section took part. First, Field Day was spent, as usual, boating on Barton Broad, an event which was made more enjoyable than ever by the number of private boats made available for use by the cadets. The training programme arranged for Inspection Day appeared to leave the Inspecting Officer well pleased: this was rather strange because, on looking at virtually the same display last year a different officer had declared that we were out-dated, antiquated and out-of-touch with modern training methods! Finally on the School's Open Day some cadets gave a small scale sailing display on the School swimming pool.

P. G.

ARMY SECTION

This year has been a relatively unusual one for the Army Section. No Corps of Drums was formed, mainly to ensure that a greater number of recruits could complete the new-style proficiency test, and in the absence of the Corps of Drums no guard of honour was mounted for the General Inspection which took place on May 21st. Instead the whole day was turned over to a working-inspection, showing the varied aspects of cadet training which included bivouac and signalling exercises. The Inspecting Officer was Group Capt. J. A. Gilbert. B.A., R.A.F.

On July 9th Salthouse Heath was the scene of the Annual Field Day for the senior cadets when the forces of High Kelling successfully captured the President of Salthouse. Not far away meanwhile on Kelling Heath the members of 3 and 4 platoons were engaged in an orienteering exercise.

The annual camp was held at Cultybraggan in Perthshire for the second time in four years. Although it was an extremely wet camp, the weather did not prevent the full range of activities prepared for us being completed. I feel that all the cadets attending the camp must be congratulated on their cheerful acceptance of some difficult and exhausting exercises. I hope that in future more cadets will attend these excellent camps.

Finally I would like to congratulate Lt. Sampson on his promotion and to thank him together with Lt. Brown and Capt. Couper for their constant help and encouragement.

I. N. R. (C. S. M.)



Birnam Wood to Dunsinane



Off to camp.



Packing up at Glenogle

R. A. F. SECTION.

During the last School year life in the Section has continued very much as usual. The regularity of the weekly lessons was broken by events such as Field Day and Inspection Day, and the Annual Easter Camp proved extremely enjoyable for those eighteen members who took part.

The camp was held at one of the R.A.F.'s finest stations, R.A.F. Valley, miles away from anywhere amidst the lakes and rocks of Anglesey. During the week-long stay we were shown around most operational sections of the station and everyone obtained a flight in a Chipmunk. The rest of the week was spent hiking around Anglesey and scaling peaks in Snowdonia, with a night exercise on the penultimate day. The latter proved very successful as far as the School was concerned, for it seems that Paston schoolboys are highly competent when it comes to roaming around aerodromes at midnight, trying to deposit oil-cans at the base of a hut perched on the top of a small hill. A great deal of fun was had by all and it proved to be a very worthwhile camp.

Inspection Day passed very quietly, but it did result in an offer of possible regular visits to R.A.F. Coltishall. I hope that this offer is taken up as fully as possible. On Open Day several senior members of the Section put on a display of models and photographs of the camp in the Physics laboratory and it appeared to arouse interest, although owing to conditions beyond their control the enthusiasm of the visitors was somewhat dampened.*

In conclusion I should like to thank all members of the Section for making my term as Fl/Sgt. enjoyable and on behalf of everyone I should like to thank Fl/Lt. Millington for his efforts throughout the year.

P. R. T.

*I should perhaps record that a burst pipe had flooded the floor of the Lab. (Ed)

Hoste House Report

Although achievement was limited throughout the year, much promise was shown by the junior members of the House and there was no lack of effort from senior members in the major House events. In fact, individual spectacle far outweighed team performance and this, in my opinion, was one of the major factors governing our lack of success.

However, the House, once again, consistently provided members for the various Ist. XI teams this year, but the triumphs experienced in external competitions were sadly not enjoyed on the internal sporting fields. Yet another year passes when, despite the intrepid leadership of Mr Couper and his companion House masters, our prowess is sadly missing on the athletics field. Here again more promise was shown by the younger members of the House.

I hope that the efforts shown this year will continue and result in more noticeable rewards next year. Finally I wish my successor the very best of luck in the future activities of the House and hope that the House retains its spirit of comradeship.

M. J. T.

Nelson House Report

Nelson have produced a surprisingly mediocre record over the past year. The House, although with plenty of potential, had only limited success.

The football teams did well and were unlucky to lose the Football Shield by only one point. Excellent performances from Holmes and Sturman spurred on the senior team to win its league. Fuller and Fiske, R. also led their teams to victory.

On a memorable Sports Day the House recorded many fine results. Outstanding performances came from Booker, Worsnop and Strong in the senior team, and Hughes, Howard, Playford and Fiske in the junior teams.

The hockey team produced the most disappointing results. At full strength the side was defeated into 3rd. place.

The cricket team had only two stars in Holmes and Raven, but not even they could prevent the House losing to Tenison in the semi-final. It was the tennis team, with Dunn in command, that ended the year with a sound victory in the House tennis matches.

Congratulations are due to Oakes who was awarded his House colours. Lastly thanks go to the Housemasters who will, I am sure, give plenty of encouragement and fruitful advice to my successor, just as they did to me.

Nos Lenes.

J. D. M.

Tension House Report

This year's performances on the sports field have shown a great improvement on the efforts of the previous year. Unfortunately that improvement has been due to the efforts of a faithful few and not to the efforts of the mass.

As usual the season started on a dismal note with the failure of the football teams, although the first and second year teams showed much promise. It was during the Easter term that Tenison was at its best. The Cross-Country Shield was won, with the Middle and Senior groups winning in their sections. Good performances were recorded by B. Green, Cook, Crook, Pardon, Hamstead and Miller. The second Tenison success of the term was achieved by a convincing margin in the Shooting competition. Walpole, Crook, S. Green and Maxted all shot so well that only two points were dropped during the competition. A hockey team, consisting of only three players in the School XIs, gallantly lost in the final to Wharton 3-2, after beating Hoste 1-0 in the previous round.

During the Summer term our performances were not very successful. Again we failed miserably in that summer festivity known as Athletics. We reached the Cricket final, but were heavily defeated by Wharton. Despite this, much promise for the future was shown by Kempson, Cole, Havens, Stannard and Jarvis. The final event of the year was the Tennis competition in which, after defeating Hoste, we lost to Nelson 3-1 in the final.

Finally I would like to congratulate all members who received their House colours and thank all the House masters for their encouragement throughout the year.

D. A. S.

Wharton House Report

Once again Wharton has produced some very fine results which have meant that, as in past years, more trophies and shields were obtained than by any other house. This year, more than ever, Whartonians have been prominent in School life. Four members of the House were regular Ist. XI footballers, Cox, Mercer and Thomas gaining their colours. Mann, elected House captain, was also School Cricket captain and there were seven members of the House in the Ist. XI Cricket team this year. Mercer and Knights were School Athletics and Cross-Country Captains respectively. Sport apart, Wharton members were prominent in the C.C.F., with Royall C. S. M. Thomas Fl./Sgt. of the R. A. F. section, and also five members held the rank of sergeant in the Army section.

In the House competitions Wharton collected the Football, Hockey, Cricket and Athletic Shields. We were also runners-up in the Shooting competition. The football teams collected 27 points out of a possible 36, with senior and 4th. form teams undefeated. Good performances came from Nichols (11 goals), Mann and Shepherd (5 goals). The Cricket team was very strong and easily disposed of Hoste (all out for 13) and Tenison. Fine contributions came from junior members such as Bailey, Baker and Coggins. On Sports Day all Wharton members taking part did very well. In all there were 11 first, 17 second and 13 third places gained, with notable performances from Jones, Couch and Nichols (juniors), Woolven and Nichols (middle) and Anderson, Knights and Mercer (seniors).

It must be admitted that this year the House loses many of its most capable members especially from the sporting field. They will be missed, but from the evidence of this year there is a wealth of talent in the middle and junior members. They should continue to ensure that Wharton remains the most successful House in the School.

In conclusion I should like to thank Mr Lamb and the other House masters for helping to organise all events and I hope that the success of past years will be continued in the future.

P. R. T.

Patience

Back in 1967 a production of Gilbert and Sullivan's 'Patience' had been planned but it had to be abandoned because of the lack of treble voices. This was still the main difficulty, I feel, that this year's production had to encounter, but what was lacking in volume and musical clarity was made up for by the obvious feeling of enjoyment and enthusiasm which the trebles conveyed to the audience, and the male chorus of guards succeeded in supplying a strong foundation on which the rest of the opera was built.

The High School girls not only provided their clear voices and a touch of true femininity which was much appreciated, but also in Lady Jane (S. Coggins) produced a fine singer and actress whose mock playing of the double-bass 'brought the House down' and will long be remembered for its uninhibited gaiety.

Of the male parts individual praise must be given to both D. Knights and H. D. West. Both not only sang very well but also 'acted' their rôles to the full. Also we were able to welcome on the stage the producer, the Headmaster, who added experience to the production by an impressive performance of Colonel Calverley.

'Patience' proved an admirable end-product, involving a lot of hard work by a great number of people: The orchestra under Mr. F. B. Pointer was pleasant to the ear as well as to the eyes and I was glad to see several boys at the School among them. In addition the opera was a financial success and the profits were given to the North Walsham Community Centre.

Dramatis Personae

Colonel Calverley:	K. N. Marshall.
Major Murgatroyd:	P. D. Corke.
Lieut. the Duke of Dunstable:	N. J. L. Digby.
Reginald Bunthorne – a fleshly poet:	D. Knights
Archibald Grosvenor – an idyllic poet:	H. D. West.
Mr. Bunthorne's solicitor:	D. A. Pinkerton.
The Lady Angela:	C. Phillips*
The Lady Saphir:	J. J. H. Tuck.
The Lady Ella:	P. T. H. Jump/ J. J. H. Tuck (6th. April)
The Lady Jane:	S. Coggins*
Patience – a dairy maid:	C. A. Holmes.

Chorus of Rapturous Maidens and Dragoon Guards: S. Ainsworth*, P. N. Barnes, T. J. Clutterham, P. J. S. Couch, P. S. Couch, P. R. Foster, P. Gladwin, M. J. Hearsey, P. C. Hearsey, J. Herwood*, F. D. Holmes, G. J. Holsey, J. A. Humphreys, C. J. Murray, J. R. S. Stables, M. Taylor*, A. P. Turner, S. N. Whittleton, D. J. Yaxley, S. H. Youngs.

*indicates the girls from North Walsham High School.

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The Paston School Board decided at its first meeting – the choice had no bearing on the sales potential – that the company would make and sell plastic whisky bottles. Despite this clear-cut decision, the first round of the game was very much a hit and miss affair and we were surprised our company made a profit of nearly a quarter of a million in this the first of the five rounds of the heat.

Then things started to go wrong. First the demand for our product amazingly exceeded the supply and then we failed to allocate enough money to cover transport costs, resulting in loss of profits and goodwill. Although we led the other two companies over the first three rounds, Company 'A' overtook us in the closing stages to win by £300,000.

We can console ourselves with a comment from the adjudicator that our policy was not so much at fault as that of Company 'C' which had provided little competition to Company 'A'.

Our thanks go to Mr. Grantham-Hill for arranging our participation and for his valuable advice and also to Mr. Millington for providing us with a Board-Room.

S. N. W. (Managing Director)

Shooting

The shooting team has been kept busy this year with several competitions. In the Easter Term two teams were entered for the Viking Cup, a knock-out competition for the Youth Clubs and C.C.F. Units in this area. One team was knocked out in the second round and the other in the third. Also during the Easter Term we competed in the British Schools' Smallbore Rifle Association League. In this league the team found its only success, by winning in its division. As soon as the league was over we had to shoot off in the Ozanne Shield Competition, a single round competition for C.C.F. Units in the East of England, and the Country Life; in both competitions we were unplaced.

This ended the activities of the School team and left the Summer Term for the Inter-House and Individual competitions. The Fernie Cup (Inter-House) was won by Tension who beat Wharton in the final. In the two rounds of this competition the Tenison team dropped only two points out of a total of 640. The Individual competition for the Sutton Cup was won by R. Hudson with a score of 167 out of 180. C. A. Betts and K. R. Rabbitt also shot well to finish 2nd. and 3rd. respectively.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Couper and the members of the School Shooting Team for their constant support throughout the past school year.

R. H.

The Bridge Club

Bridge Club meetings were held every Thursday in the Physics Lab. during the lunch hour and, although many members had attended during the latter part of last year, these mostly did not come this year. As a result there was a very poor attendance during the first part of the year. During the second half of the year, however, many members were recruited from the junior forms and it is to be hoped that these boys will continue to play in the future and form a strong team for the school.

The School entered a team for the Schools' Cup which is a national event for teams-of-four organized jointly by the Daily Mail and the English Bridge Union. The school team played in the heat at Framlingham where they qualified for the semi-final by winning this heat of six teams by eleven victory points. The semi-final was held at the Young Chelsea Bridge Club in London and the School qualified for the final by coming third, narrowly beaten into third place by St. Paul's School by one victory point. For the final, a two day event, every team played each other over seven boards. Our team did not play well, but finished seventh equal out of a total of two hundred and fifty teams who had originally entered.

Finally I would like to thank Mr. Millington for the use of the Physics Lab., Messrs. Robbins, McPhee and Millington for their coaching and especially Mr. and Mrs. Brown for their hospitality.

S. N. W.

The Film Society

This year has been a very successful one for the Film Society, with membership rising to well over thirty. Films were shown on a wide variety of subjects, ranging from household items such as 'Frozen Summer', which showed how to prepare food for freezing, 'Sugar as Energy' and 'Sugar as a Business' which between them covered the complete story of sugar, through to films on construction projects such as 'Coventry Cathedral', 'London Airport Cargo Tunnel' and 'The Dam at El Cadillal'. Many films on industrial processes were included in the programme and proved quite popular, as did two films on space exploration shown earlier in the year. Also 'Tom and Jerry' films were much enjoyed. This year the every popular pair were augmented by appearances of other characters from Disneyland.

Thanks must go to S. P. Bell for his excellent job as Hon. Treasurer. It has been a great help to be able to find out the state of the finances just by asking to see his 'little red book' (not to be confused with Chairman Mao's) in which his accounts were kept always up to date. Incidentally the finances have improved from the rather low state caused by the hot spell last summer.

I must again thank our Hon. President, Mr. Havercroft, for his continued support and Mr. Williams for the use of the Geography Room and the projector which has behaved itself this year, blowing only one bulb on us in the whole twelve months.

In conclusion I must wish my successors, H. West and C. Chettleburgh, the very best of luck for the coming year.

P. C. D.

Jazz Club

Over the past two years the Jazz Club has developed into something which now plays a wide variety of music which is not strictly within the boundaries of jazz. Though the music we have heard seemed to fall into many different areas of pop, rock and jazz, the feeling of vitality which was common to all of it was felt to be the most important factor connecting the music with the spirit of jazz. Bands of the stature of Focus, Pato and Yes have given us the opportunity of listening to music which has the originality that is implied by the term "jazz", when in fact we have played some of the best contemporary music.

All our thanks must go to Mr. Havercroft and the English Department for the loan of the record-player, and to Mr. McPhee for the use of the Chemistry Laboratory. Finally, good luck and enjoyment to everyone in the Jazz Club in the future.

N. P. M.

Volleyball

Since this sport was introduced last November it has been well supported in the Lower School, with 24 second year boys and 20 third years playing regularly. The weekly matches in the Second and Third Year League were watched by large numbers of Lower School boys. The third year 'A' team were the League winners, with the second year 'A' side the runners-up. As yet there is no School team and, as there are very few schools who also play the sport in the immediate area, the outlook, in this respect, is not very encouraging. However, with large numbers of first year boys showing interest, we can look forward to a steady growth in numbers throughout the School.

Badminton Club

During the past School year the standard of play in both the junior and senior sections of the club has improved considerably, largely from the efforts that members have put into the game. In consequence we could play both a senior and junior team. Unfortunately over the past year only one game was arranged against another school, Cromer Secondary Modern. This resulted in rather an overwhelming win to Cromer by seven games to two. This year we hope to arrange more matches than last year to give both junior and senior teams the useful experience of playing against other schools. The club would like to thank Mr. Williams for his interest and coaching over the year, and Mr. Stannard for the use of the gym and its equipment during the lunch break on Mondays and Thursdays.

S. R. K.

The School Party to Germany 1973

The atmosphere on a still April morning was one of intense, but subdued, excitement. As the coach left Station Plain those parents who had brought their boys to the coach watched us go – but was it with a longing to be with us or with relief to be rid of us? The journey to Heathrow was uneventful and, after only a short delay caused by a baggage mix-up, we were flying over Salzburg at about 2.45 that afternoon. Salzburg Airport is in a valley, making low-level visibility almost non-existent. We had to make three attempts to land and during this time some of the party found that they were not such good air-travellers as they had thought. We were met by a coach which was to take us over the German-Austrian border and so to Königssee and we arrived at our hotel at 3.30 p.m.

The Sport Hotel consisted of three floors and from the outside did not look anything special, but the rooms were quite pleasant. Other guests in the hotel included two further English parties, both all girls!

The first evening held in store the dubious treat of three travel films but we thought 1957 films gave quite the wrong impression of the Germany we saw.

When we woke up the next day, three inches of snow had fallen and the morning was bright and cold with the tops of the mountains showing above a halo of cloud. We had the morning to settle in and after lunch we went to the Wimbachklamm, a narrow gorge, Ramsau, a picturesque village, and the "magic wood." While in the magic wood we had an organized snowball fight to get this out of our systems.

On the Friday we went for a 'lakes and mountains tour'. We were driven round in a coach and taken to a lake which had an island palace on it. This was Herrenchiemsee and the palace was well photographed by all, but the guided tour was not one of the best.

We were free to buy presents Saturday morning and some of us went to nearby Berchtesgaden by bus. In the afternoon we went for a trip on the lake at Königssee where we visited St. Bartholamä, a church only accessible by boat. We could not see much from the boat as the clouds were coming down to form a light drizzle.

The meals were not as bad as most had suspected and we were only twice treated to sauerkraut. There was provision of fizzy orange at 1 D.M. (14p) for three-quarters of a litre and by the end of the holiday everyone was dying for a cup of tea.

Sunday, Easter Sunday, brought out the natives in their national dress and our cameras were clicking ceaselessly. In the afternoon we went up the Jenner Mountain in a chairlift, but as it was thawing, the intrepid Paston Expedition, having struck out from the observation area for the top of the mountain, was forced to turn back because of the danger of avalanches. On the way down several boys buried themselves up to their necks in snow. A small group went in search of Eagles Nest, Hitler's hideout, but did not find it and returned tired and footsore.

Monday was free but a small party went to the salt mines where they assumed the clothes of the salt miners. From experience I can say that the rear becomes uncomfortably warm when sliding down a one-hundred-and-thirty-foot-long wooden chute.

On Tuesday we went to Salzburg for the day. First we went to the Archbishop's Palace which held several cold wet surprises in store for the unwary from water-jets concealed in the buildings and grounds. Also there was a model of a sixteenth-century town driven completely by water. In the afternoon we went into the city to buy presents.

After a free morning we arrived at the airport and the pre-landing descent into London gave us a good view of the city. We arrived back at North Walsham at 11.30 p.m.

The holiday was enjoyed by all and I would like to thank Mr. Drage, Mr. Seadon and M. Minet for making it such great fun.

P. J. T.

The Sixth Form Geography Expedition to Whitby

Just before the Easter holidays the Sixth Form geographers spent a laborious week on the North York Moors, the expedition being based on a typically Victorian-style hotel in Whitby.

The first day, Monday, a geological study of Robin Hood's Bay was spoilt by inclement weather. On the following day we were let loose on a land-use survey in the numerous dales which abound in this area and this was followed by an urban-use survey in Whitby on the Friday.

Our study of the growth of Teeside was highlighted by two panoramic views, one from the top of Middlesborough Transporter Bridge and the other from the Cleveland Hills. On Saturday our work was diversified by a study of the effects which glaciation had in this area and by a detailed study of the Saltergate area.

Unfortunately a certain section of the local inhabitants, mainly the 'native population', did not take too kindly to our intrusion and consequently from Thursday onwards our evenings were spent in the nearby "Dutch Courage".

Our thanks to Mr. Sampson and Mr. Williams for organizing the work and especially for Mr. Williams' unusual biography on Captain Cook.

M. W. / I. M. S.

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Life and Death

A blown wasteness, large and long and longer than a lonely love,
a lowering listless emptiness
lame time
and a loving lord to give his best creation.

Epitaph

He was really very nice.

Liberty

The capitalist: God is on our side.

Imprisoning the finger is the ring,
the skein of crystal in the rifle's sight,
fires the reject clay.

The communist: and God is on our side.

T. P. D.

Party Manifesto 1933

Rationalise, for only he who does so survives,
Conform, because convention epitomises existence,
Believe, because belief is man's saviour,
But never think, for thought destroys doctrine,
Nor ever be cynical, for cynicism is reality,
And reality is the eternal tomorrow.

P. M. A.

What is Man that ?

Complicated microcosmic enterprises
Of simple man's mind,
Looking for the Why? he could not,
Never would understand,
Striving for something never to be attained,
Living for what
He knew not.
But still he sat undaunted
Whom visions of reality haunted,
Happily, soaked in silver raindrops,
With drooped lip and wrinkled brow,
Mellow eye and wrung hand,
Sad now,
Looking, striving, living,
Dying all over again,
For a time he thought was a time of death.

T. J. C.

The times I've cried (inside),
Ramblin' from place to town,
Tryin' to drown
Reality with the superficiality
Of new faces and 'friends' in different places.

I'm still searching for a home,
Searching among the empty faces,
Rememb'ring all God's graces,
A prisoner of society
Aping a desire to be free.

Save my soul; don't save me –
I like my life of sin;
Take your God and religion,
Peddle it elsewhere;
Leave the beginning to the end;
Let's just keep living, my friend.

G. S. M.



The Thief P. A. Lloyd.

Under 16 Basketball

Our first season in the Under 16's Basketball League proved quite eventful. Of the nine matches we played, we won three, drew one and lost the rest. Lack of experience proved to be our downfall against the more experienced teams. However we had a pool of very enthusiastic players who supported the team well in all the matches we played. Most of our players had never played before this year, but they all tried to pick up the rules as soon as possible.

Lack of shooting practice made the baskets difficult to shoot into, but Nichols still managed to pop quite a few in. Flatters' running down the wing often opened up our opponents' defence and created many chances. Our two tall defenders, Scotter and Kempson, were resolute at the back, with Scotter also coming forward and 'having a crack' at the basket from any distance. Although the reserves did not play much, they were always present when needed and showed the team spirit by attending all the matches.

I would like to thank Mr. Stannard who, despite many difficulties, kept the team going and never stopped trying to get us the proper equipment. I only hope that next year's team will at least have a basket to practise shooting at. Otherwise they will encounter the same difficulties this year's team came against.

S. R. H.



1st XI Football Charles Mace A. M., P. A.

Football Report 1st XI

This year the 1st XI had a highly successful season with excellent results. Only four of last year's 1st XI remained and such good results were not really expected. Of the seventeen matches played, eleven were won, one drawn and five ended in defeat. The only adverse results were the two matches against the strong C.N.S. side, and against Yarmouth, Hewetts and Hamond's, when both Mann and Sadler were missing.

Despite the loss of five consecutive matches the team trained hard and the players thoroughly deserved their success in the second half of the season. The 1st XI, in playing its best football of the season, had two good wins over U. E. A., and also defeated Hewetts, Hamond's and Yarmouth to whom we had previously lost.

The make-up of the team was rather fluid in the first half of the season, with 18 players being used in different combinations in an attempt to produce the best team.

In Mann the School were again served by one of the finest goal-keepers in the country and he must be congratulated on being picked for the Norfolk Schools' Youth and Senior XIs during the season.

The many defensive problems were eventually solved when Mercer, who proved to be a very capable player, replaced Oakes in the centre-half position and Bridge claimed the left-back position which Goodrum and Flatters had shared previously. Both these players showed their adaptability by playing in midfield or the forward line as well. Goodwin, at right-back, played consistently well all season and in the future will develop into a top class full-back. Sturman and Booker both worked very hard in midfield, but injuries prevented them from playing as well as expected. McKeown did not score as many goals as expected but he did work very hard, as did Cox and Thomas (who also proved to be a capable goalkeeper when the necessity arose) throughout the season.

The success of the 1st XI would not have been possible if there had not been useful players such as Witton, Strong, Oakes, Hudson and Howard, to call upon when needed.

McKeown, Goodwin, Cox, Thomas, Sturman and Mercer must be congratulated on receiving their colours during the season.

I must wish my successor as successful, contented and hard-working a team as that I have captained this season. Finally I must thank Mr. Sampson for giving up his time in coaching the team, Mr. Seadon for refereeing, Mr. Grantham-Hill for his support and advice, and Mrs. Last for providing the refreshments.

D. A. S.

OTHER ELEVENS

	Played	Won	Drew	Lost	Goals	
					For	Against
2nd XI	10	5	2	3	35	36
Under 16 XI	4	1	2	1	9	16
Junior XI	14	12	2	0	100	28
Under 14 XI	4	3	0	1	14	5
Under 13 XI	15	14	1	0	90	15
Under 12 XI	5	4	1	0	24	9

The 1972/3 Football season was, in many ways, the best for the School teams for over 20 years. Unbeaten sides are rare, and the records of the Junior XI and the Under 13 XI are quite exceptional.

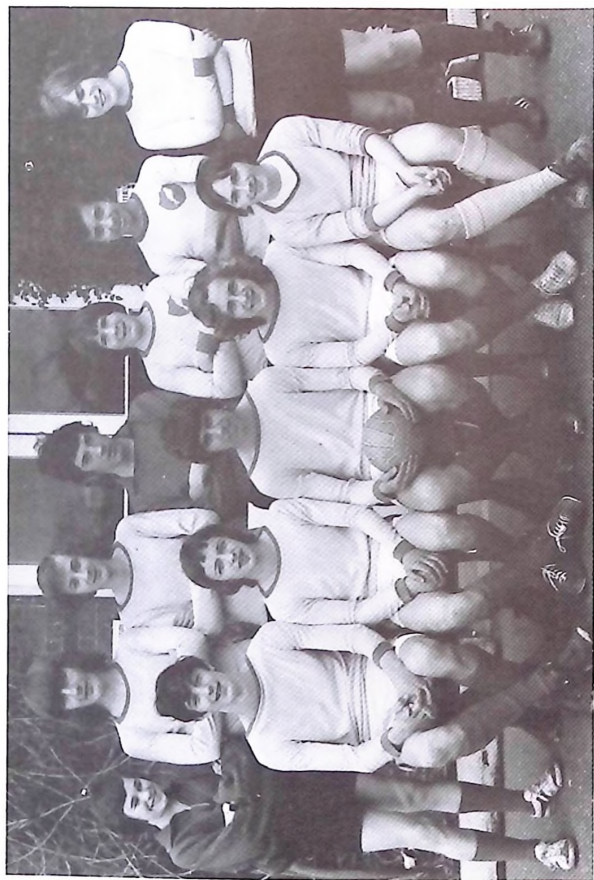
The 2nd XI as usual took part in a number of high scoring matches: the first three were won, and these included hat-tricks by Thomas and Yeomans; then a weak team lost heavily at Hewetts, and there was a heavier and less deserved defeat at C.N.S. In the return games F.G.S. were ahead at one time but defeated, and the School were 4-1 v H.G.S. and only drew; the Hewetts home game was also drawn 4-4, and this included the most unusual goal of the season, scored by Yeomans from inside his own half immediately following a kick-off.

The side, as is normal, included players who later made good in the 1st XI, like Thomas, Bridge and R. Howard; those who failed to make that grade - Witton, Oakes and Strong; and those who stayed in the team, like Thirkettle, Travers, Yeomans, Smith and Moody; the latter took over goal-keeping mid-season.

The Junior XI was the School's most powerful team, reaching a century of goals in only 14 matches. Some of its League matches were very one-sided with double-figure scores, but not the last two (against Reepeham) nor the 5-3 win at Sheringham, when Nichols and Playford were playing for East Norfolk and Fuller, coming on as a sub at half-time, scored 3 goals. The team only played four Grammar School matches: there was an easy win over H.G.S. and a good win at Yarmouth; the home Y.G.S. ended at 3-3, when Baker had to keep goal, though out of practice, and this led to unusual defensive mistakes. The 4-4 draw against C.N.S. was the hardest match of the season: the School led 2-1 and 3-2, and then C.N.S. rallied strongly and took the lead despite missing a penalty; a late goal from Nichols ended a splendid game. The League Cup final against Acle was won convincingly by 4 goals to 1 with Nichols and Woolven scoring twice each.

The side was strong in all departments, particularly where it mattered most. Hughes did not often have much to do in goal, but he was also the East Norfolk goalie. The back four, Dicks, Ballard, Starling and Hopley, were all strong players who knew their job; Baker and Playford soon established themselves as a very competent mid-field pair, Playford deserving his place in the East Norfolk side. The bulk of the goals came from Nichols, a powerful and persistent player with a strong shot; Macdonald was hard-working and clever in the attack, whichever position he occupied; Self did what was required of him, as did Woolven on either wing; Betts played in the team, till he left School, and Brown was unlucky not to have a regular place.

The Under 14 XI won their first match against T.G.S. by 3-1, but lost the return 2-1 with a weakened team. They showed their ability by beating King's



Under 15 XI Football Charley Mace A.M. P.A.

Lynn by 3-1, Fuller scoring an excellent first goal, Baker saving a penalty, and Rackham making the game safe with a fine late goal. The 6-a-side team ought to have qualified for the County finals, but circumstances worked against them, and the vital game in the Area competition at Aylsham was lost by a corner which undid the superiority that they had demonstrated in the other games.

The Under 13 XI went through the season as dominantly as the Junior XI, no defeats and only one draw – the best set of results on record. The draw came in the opening match v F.G.S., and it was the 3-0 win at Yarmouth that showed that the side had potential; this was confirmed by a 4-3 win over C.N.S., in which an early goal was given away and Coggins had to play a real captain's part. The team was now taking its shape, and eventually the goal-keeping question was decided in favour of Sweetnam whose skill gradually matched up to his confidence. The run-up to the League title was interesting: there was a shaky 4-2 win at Sheringham, the vital goals coming from Lunn, a half-time substitute; then a 5-1 win at Cromer, who were challenging for the title but who made slips which Wilson turned into goals; this game contained the Under 13 goal of the season, a solo effort from Shepherd; next came two large wins over Reepham which set the team up for the Cup Final against Caister.

The Final was a big occasion: Caister included 7 players who had taken part in last year's final and Shepherd was missing from the School attack. But the team turned on their best performance of the season and again it was Lunn who contributed the goals – a hat-trick in the 5-0 result which was not as one-sided as the score suggests, because twice Caister had goals disallowed when the outcome was still in balance. Thus the School retained the Cup which was won last season for the first time for 10 years.

The strength of the team was in mid-field where Fiske and Oakley formed a skilful and dominating partnership; Coggins, strong in the air and on the ground, directed operations in defence in masterly fashion, with able support from Walker, and from Locke and Parker on the flanks. Up front Walker played on the left and Robertson, a robust recruit from the first form, on the right; Wilson and Lunn snapped up the goals, whilst Shepherd supplied the skill.

The Under 12 XI also shows promise for the future: their games v T.G.S. and Lynn were all keenly and closely contested, but the other two games v F.G.S. and Sheringham were easily won. It is difficult to sort out a team from 90 boys in one term, but it was clear that Robertson and Greenacre were two exceptionally good players, and that Williamson, Powles, Oakley and Durrant would be amongst those of whom more will be heard in the future.

H. G-H.



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Hockey

With few players remaining from last year's team the 1st XI was lacking in experience. Yet, despite this, the season proved to be a successful one with wins against the Exiles, U.E.A., Langley, N.C.H.A., the Police and the Bishop's XI. However the lack of skill and experience was revealed forcibly when playing a really good C.N.S. XI who beat us soundly on two occasions.

The team included a number of 5th formers: of these Gainsford proved to be a competent full-back with a natural ability to hit the ball extremely hard: one or two others played up in the front line and these should form the nucleus of next year's attack. Of the 6th formers Sadler deserves a special mention along with Mann: they have both been long-serving and talented members of the team. J. D. McKeown also deserves mention as the most effective goal-scorer this season.

The junior teams have also had successful seasons on the whole, but the problem of producing good hockey teams is highlighted by one important factor. In an attempt to provide a wider variety of sports, hockey is played by everyone as well as football. This is in direct conflict with the wishes of many boys who are much more interested in football and would like to play football in both the winter and spring terms. So, whereas football training sessions are well attended even when conducted outside School time, hockey training sessions are non-existent outside School time and those carried out in games periods are without the same spirit of keenness and willingness to work as that which accompanies the football sessions. Neither football nor hockey receive enough time to be able to reach a really high standard and so both games suffer.

P. G.

1st XI Cricket

Without doubt the season was far more successful than had originally been anticipated. Not since 1959 had more than half the matches during a season been won. This season, of the 15 matches played, 9 were won, 5 drawn and only one lost. The School possessed four outstanding cricketers in M. J. Mann, D. A. Sadler, P. R. Thomas and P. J. Holmes, who were ably supported by the various other members of the team who, if rather short of ability, could certainly not be faulted for lack of effort. Unfortunately the season was marred on occasions by a few people who thought that they could choose to turn up when it suited them. This meant that the 1st XI too often became a 1st X and even a 1st IX. This 'trend' must cease at once if the high standard of cricket which has been reached at the School is to be maintained: particularly as the next few seasons would appear to hold some difficulties owing to the shortage of talented players.

The season began at Fakenham with an easy victory. Thomas scored an excellent undefeated 60, while our opponents had no answer to the bowling of Holmes (6 for 22). Another comfortable victory followed against Langley who were dismissed for 41. Mann took 6 for 9, including a spell of 7 overs, 7 maidens, 6 wickets for 0 runs. Rain intervened in the home match against Eaton (C.N.S.) after the School had just begun to reply to the visitors' huge total of 181 for 5 declared.

The next match was the by now 'traditional' victory over the Police: Holmes took 5 for 28 and Mann made 36 not out. Yarmouth G. S. were then defeated by a 1st IX by 10 wickets, with an opening partnership of 99 between Sadler (54 not out) and Mann (30 not out). In this match Brown had his first real bowl for the School and certainly did not let the side down: his figures were 19.3 overs, 4 maidens, 3 for 48.

Thorpe G.S. avoided defeat by holding out at 110 for 9 after the School had made 140 for 4 (Mann 71, Sadler 48). Another draw followed at Eaton (C.N.S.) where good, determined batting by Mingay, Mercer and Raven enabled the School to maintain its undefeated record. A third draw followed against Sheringham C.C., after Holmes had taken 4 for 21.

The School achieved its fifth victory of the season against Cannock G.S. from Staffordshire. Thomas scored 53 not out and Mann 36 in the School's total of 120 for 4 declared, before the visitors were dismissed for 91; Mann and Mingay each took 4 wickets, aided by some excellent catches. Another victory followed the next day against Hamond's G.S.: Sadler scored 89 out of 150 as the School lost all 10 wickets for the first time, before Holmes destroyed the visitors by taking 7 for 45, including a four-wicket maiden.

The School suffered its first defeat at the hands of Fakenham C.C. Holmes finally made some more runs, but despite his innings the School was defeated by 57 runs.

However the School returned to its winning way in a limited-over match against Cromer O.B. Mann and Holmes restricted the visitors to 79 for 9 before Sadler guided the School home, ably supported by Mingay and Mercer. There then followed an enjoyable 12-a-side match with H.G.-H's team. Sturman claimed six School wickets before Mann (7 for 17) and Brown (3 for 9) bowled the School to victory. Thomas equalled the School record by taking 4 catches in this innings.

Without the captain the School did well to draw at King Edward VII School, King's Lynn. This was largely due to marathon bowling stints by Holmes and Baker and excellent batting by Sadler (68 not out).

The final match of the season against Crane Fruehauf was played in continuous rain. Mann and Holmes shot out the visitors for a mere 37 and then Mann finally completed his 'double' of 1,000 runs and 100 wickets in the School's 7 wicket victory.

Sadler took the batting prize for the second time in his School career. This was a just reward as his career total exceeded 1,500 runs and he broke all the School batting records. Mann took both the bowling and fielding prizes. Mingay was awarded his colours and has developed into a very promising cricketer.

Mann, Sadler and Thomas were invited to tour with the Norfolk Schools' Cricket Association and all performed with great credit, particularly in the match against Leicestershire which was played at the County Ground. Here Sadler, who had already made 53 against Herefordshire, played one of his finest innings to score 63 in an hour and a half; Mann and Thomas then added useful runs before the declaration. In the Leicestershire innings Thomas brought off a brilliant stumping and Mann took the last two wickets in the nineteenth of the final 20 overs to finish with the figures of 7 overs, 2 maidens, 3 wickets for 9 runs.

In conclusion I should like to thank Mr. McPhee for umpiring so enthusiastically, Mr. Williams, 'Pardo' our friendly groundsman for preparing the wickets, and Mrs. Last and the catering staff for providing the teas. Last, but most definitely not least, the whole team must thank Mr. Grantham-Hill who continues to be a tower of strength. His advice and encouragement have once again been invaluable and I hope that this year's side has given him the enjoyment for which he works so hard.

M. J. M.

1ST XI AVERAGES

Batting	Innings	Times not out	Runs	Highest Score	Average
D. A. Sadler	13	3	393	89	39.3
M. J. Mann	14	5	236	71	26.22
P. R. Thomas	12	3	220	60 not	24.44
Raven	8	2	58	11	9.67
J. Mingay	9	3	56	19 not	9.33
P. J. Holmes	10	0	89	29	8.9
Mercer	7	2	38	11	7.6
Bowling	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Average
M. J. Mann	182.4	60	398	52	7.65
P. J. Holmes	168	31	439	42	10.45
J. Mingay	44	8	185	14	13.21
Brown	58.3	17	148	10	14.8

Catches: Mann 11; Thomas 9 (+ 3 stumpings); Holmes, Raven 5 each.

OTHER ELEVENS

There is more to report this year than usual.

The Junion XI lost their first match, against Langley, mainly because the captain (who had the remarkable bowling figures of 5 wks for 1 run) had not discovered where the strengths and weaknesses of his team lay nor how to avoid being run out: this was one match lost but not by much. The next two matches, v C.N.S. and v Y.G.S., were won easily with Youngman and Baker doing most of the work, helped by some really good catching. The T.G.S. match was very odd: Youngman and Baker were snared early on and it was left to Nichols (40 not out) to make the score a respectable 76; Thorpe with some good batsmen were 60 for 2 and about to win easily, but Hobley and Baker were bowling well and the score got stuck at 73; each in-coming batsman tried to win the match in one blow, but each failed, and to their astonishment the School found they were about to win and did. At C.N.S. the School made 96 with rather a large percentage flying through the slips, but Walpole's luck was in and his contribution of 28 was the highest; C.N.S. did well to reach 80 against consistent bowling. The F.G.S. and H.G.S. matches were comfortably won with Youngman and Baker doing their double act of scoring most of the runs and taking all the wickets. The Lynn match was different as Baker was in the 1st XI: but Nichols, Youngman and Walpole helped the score to 91, which was 7 more than Lynn could manage against the steady bowling of Youngman, Hobley and Fuller.

Thus out of 8 matches 7 were won. Baker (32), Nichols (26), Youngman, Walpole led the batting averages. Baker and Youngman had almost identical bowling figures with 30 wickets for less than 5 runs each. Nichols claimed 10 victims behind the stumps. Those not yet mentioned like Beeton, Cole, Archer, Rothwell, Appleton and Massingham, all contributed their willing best.

The Under 14 XI competed in the new E. Norfolk Schools C.A. competition and won their section with distinction and ease. It may have seemed like a Baker benefit series, but someone had to be at the other end whilst he was hitting his centuries, and someone had to share the bowling, and someone had to come to the rescue when he failed. His batting average was slightly under 100, with 167 not out v Stalham, out of 220 for 3, as the highest peak; each innings was limited to 20 overs. When he failed v Hoveton, the team's tail - Moran, Heavens, Whyborn, Pardon and Daniel raised the total to a respectable 75; Hoveton replied with 10. At Duncan Hall it was Fuller who steered the team to its narrowest victory (by 3 wickets), making 26 out of the 49 runs required. Fuller scored 69 not out on another occasion and Bailey, Else and Horn contributed at least one good innings apiece. Bowlers were restricted to 5 overs: Bailey, Fuller and Neave shared the attack with Baker; Fuller ended with the best figures.

The Final of the competition was played at Cromer on the first day of holidays. The School started shakily: Bailey had overslept; Else was bowled for 0 and Baker hit up a catch which was fortunately dropped; he went on to score 82 out of the total of 98 for 6. Cromer had some good batsmen too, but they dropped behind the clock and, attempting to catch up, all got out to Fuller or were run out. Fuller's figures were 6 for 17 in the Cromer innings of 71 for 8: this included a hat-trick, a stupendous catch by Bailey in the deep and a fine stumping by Heavens.

The Under 13 XI season is difficult to review: for one thing a visiting team went off with the score book towards the end of the season; for another the performances were distinctly uneven. However of the 6 matches, two each were won, lost and drawn. In the first match Havens 40, Linney 26 and Shepherd 20 contributed most to the total of 133 and C.N.S. were undoubtedly saved by the rain which fell soon after tea. In the return the School's 4 leading batsmen failed, but then Seager and Coggins righted the ship and proceeded onwards, passing all landmarks like individual fifties and century partnership till the declaration at 128 for 4; C.N.S., undeterred, themselves topped 100 and the School were relieved to see the last wicket fall at 115. The T.G.S. match was as odd as that in which the Under 15s were engaged on a neighbouring field. The School slowly acquired 44 runs, with Seager (13 not out) holding up one end throughout, whilst boundaries and disasters occurred at the other and extras helped. Thorpe looked far more capable, but Shepherd was bowling well, wickets tumbled and catches were held - sometimes; and with the last (by Baker) Thorpe were still one run behind. F.G.S. ought to have been beaten: the School totalled 114 - Coggins 42, Havens 24, Lunn 17; but Fakenham, perversely keeping their best batsmen to the end, held out until the close at 60 for 8. There were similar thoughts about the H.G.S. match, lost by 3 wickets, coupled by mutterings about the School umpire, but Shepherd managed a good innings of 27. The only satisfaction that the team got out of the King's Lynn match was that the defeat was not by 100 runs, but the margin could not have been nearer that figure.

C. Baker must be mentioned again and congratulated. He was regularly selected for the Norfolk Schools Under 15 XI, though a year under age, and met with fair success.

H.G.H.

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A look at the School's Honours Board will show that successes usually occur in pairs: two clever boys achieve higher standards than either might have done alone. It is similar in sport, and the most remarkable of such pairs of outstanding games-players left the School last term.

From the start it was obvious that Mann and Sadler were outstanding, and it was more obvious when they were playing in the same team, at cricket or at football. In 1969, when third formers, the best cricket being played in the School was played by them: batting for H. G-H.'s XI against the 1st XI they made the largest 8th wicket stand ever recorded against the 1st XI up to that time. When 4th formers, both received 1st XI colours; 1st XI cricket began to look up and the record-book began to be rewritten. By the end of last season most of the individual records had been surpassed. To mention a few, Sadler had scored far more runs at a far higher average than anyone before, both in his career (over 1,500 at an average of nearly 30) and in a single season. Mann had broken the wicket-keeping records as a 4th former, and then came very close to beating the bowling records as well as scoring 1,000 runs and holding more catches than anyone previously.

They were often seen at their best when opening the School innings together: twice their opening partnership went over 100, nine times over 50, and altogether averaged out at 35. In mid-June this season they scored 99 to win the Y.G.S. match by 10 wickets and then continued in the next match with a further 72 before either was out. Both played for the Norfolk Schools C.A. XI and were awarded their County Colours for outstanding performances – Sadler as a batsman, Mann first as a wicket-keeper and then as a fast bowler.

The same sort of story could be told about their football. Both played in the Norfolk Youth XI (only 3 or 4 other Pastonians have attained to this in 20 years) and in the Norfolk Schools XI. It was Mann's goal-keeping which caught the limelight and he received his County Colours at Under 15 and Under 19 levels, almost obtained England Schools selection and represented Norfolk as a school-boy. It was not surprising therefore, that with Mann in goal and Sadler in defence, the football 1st XIs have given their opponents a thin time recently and have more than held their own with other Norfolk Grammar Schools: in fact, last season, the defence was statistically the best on record.

At athletics, when younger, Sadler was always at the front in Cross-Country races; but later he concentrated on shorter distances, winning the 800 m. in the School Sports for the last three years, the 400 m. once, the 200 m. once and the 100 m. for the last two years; as a senior, in his races he always either won (7 times) or came second (once). The climax was in this year's Inter-Grammar School's Sports, when he won 2 events as well as being first past the post in the School's winning relay team. Mann restricted his athletics to fleeting appearances in Wharton House relays.

Both were prominent in the useful hockey XIs of recent years and both could have made their mark in the tennis team – Sadler was a past winner of the Mrs. Marshall Cup.

I wonder if we shall see such a pair at Paston again.

H.G-H

Tennis

By some unfortunate oversight the School was not entered for either of the Inter-School competitions and in consequence the 1st VI played only two matches, both against the Wroxham Tennis Club which J. D. McKeown arranged for us. The match played here resulted in a fine win for the School with the result depending on the last match and congratulations must go to Shingles and Sadler who both played exceptionally well. The second match was played at Hoveton Secondary Modern and the result was a well deserved victory for our opponents by 6 matches to 3.

In the Inter-House competition victory again went to Nelson who, after beating Wharton 4-0, went on to beat Tension 3-1 in the final. There was some excellent tennis played in this final and I am sure that all those who took part enjoyed themselves. Tenison had beaten Hoste 3-1 to reach the final and Wharton won the play-off for third place.

The final of the George Hare Cup between Coggins and Sadler had to be postponed until the Autumn term. In the Junior competition Baker beat Giles to win the Mrs. Marshall Cup.

J. M. D.

Cross-Country Report

This past year has seen a great improvement in the standard of Cross-Country running in the School. This is clearly tied to the increased enthusiasm for the sport, especially in the junior members.

The Christmas Handicap, although not sponsored, did have an added 'incentive' this year. All competitors donated a few pence to a fund from which were purchased three Christmas food hampers. These were given to the first two boys home, Foster and Dobson, and the fastest boy, Green, to be given by them to someone in need of help over the holiday period.

In January we sent two teams to compete in the East Norfolk Schools' event at North Walsham. The juniors came 4th out of 8 teams (Green 2nd), and the intermediates came 2nd out of 7 (Coleman 5th).

The Norfolk Schools' Championships were held at Dereham in February. The senior team was badly hit by injury (and hockey matches), but a commendable performance was given by Rabbitt (15th) in the seniors. In the juniors Green qualified as a reserve by coming 11th.

The Inter-House competition was held on March 6th. Tenison's strength in this sport was again realised as they easily won the match, with Hoste, Wharton and Nelson following. Fastest times were recorded by Fiske in the juniors, Green in the middle group and A. Strong in the seniors.

The teams sent to the Inter-Grammar Schools' Cross-Country at Eaton (C.N.S.) were the most successful for years. The juniors managed to win their race and the seniors came second. Overall we were placed 2nd.

Individual placings were as follows:

Senior

D. Knights 8th.
A. Strong 10th.
P. Booker 14th.
K. Rabbitt 18th.
P. Sturman 19th.
P. Corke 20th.

Junior

B. Green 1st.
K. Coleman 4th.
M. Crook 7th.
P. Cook 8th.
B. Pardon 12th.
R. Fiske 15th.

Finally I should like to congratulate A. Strong, P. Booker, K. Rabbitt, P. Corke and P. Gladwin on gaining their colours, to thank members of staff for their support and encouragement, and to wish my successor the best of luck.

D. K.

Athletics Report

This year saw some very fine and enjoyable athletics, with the School Sports providing some very good performances. Individually, Sadler, Booker and Mercer in the seniors shone, with new records from Booker in the Hurdles and Mercer in the High Jump. In the middle school competition Green, Coleman and D. C. Howard provided some fine results, with some good all-round performances by Woolven and Nichols. Eventually Wharton emerged as victors on a dull, wet Sports Day.

The Inter-Grammar Schools' Sports, at Eaton (C.N.S.) this year, provided us with one of the most satisfying team results for many years. This can be accredited to some very fine individual performances, backed up in depth by several good athletes. Sadler and Green deserve a special mention as they both won two events, and also the School had a fine 1st and 2nd in the Junior Javelin, from Hobley and Playford. If the athletes remaining at the School mature as they should, we can look forward to some very fine results in the years to come.

Also this year Oakes and Mercer were champions at the Norfolk Schools A.A. Sports in their respective events, Discus and High Jump. They both represented Norfolk Schools in the Anglian Schools A.A. Inter-County Championships when Mercer came 2nd. and Oakes 4th. in their events.

Congratulations are due to everyone who made this such a successful season for athletics in the School, and especially to Oakes, Worsnop and Goodrum who received their athletics colours.

Good luck next year.

N. P. M.

Inter-Grammar School Sports at Eaton (C.N.S.) 3rd. July 1973

Senior

100 metres: 1st Sadler
 200 metres: 3rd Booker
 400 metres: 1st Sadler
 800 metres
 1500 metres: 5th Strong
 100 metres hurdles: 2nd Booker
 Shot: 3rd Goodrum
 Discus:
 Javelin: 2nd Worsnop
 Long Jump: 3rd Mercer
 High Jump: 1st Mercer
 Triple Jump: 2nd Mercer
 4 x 100 metre relay: 1st Paston 'A'

Junior

5th Starling
 1st Green
 1st Green
 3rd Woolven
 1st Coleman
 5th Howard (M. T.)
 1st Hobley, 2nd Playford
 3rd Woolven
 4th Pardon
 5th Woolven
 4th Paston 'A', 5th Paston 'B'

ATHLETIC SPORTS

Senior

Middle

Junior

100 metres

1 D. A. Sadler (T)	N. J. Wolven (W)	M. A. Colver (H)
2 S. Oakes (N)	R. Nichols (W)	S. J. Lunn (N)
3 P. A. Booker (N)	B. D. Hughes (N)	A. J. Nichols (W)
4 P. M. Anderson (W)	S. J. Playford (N)	G. Havens (T)
Time - 11.3 secs	Time - 12.6 secs	Time - 13.1 secs

200 metres

1 D. A. Sadler (T)	B. D. Hughes (N)	M. A. Clover (H)
2 P. A. Booker (N)	K. E. J. Coleman (H)	A. J. Nichols (W)
3 P. M. Anderson (W)	S. J. Playford (N)	G. Havens (T)
4 P. Gladwin (H)	R. Nichols (W)	R. W. Jones (W)
Time 24.3 secs	Time - 26.7 secs	Time - 28.6 secs

400 metres:

1 J. A. Worsnop (N)	D. C. Howard (N)	P. J. S. Couch (W)
2 R. T. W. Flatters (T)	N. J. Woolven (W)	A. J. Nichols (W)
3 N. P. Mercer (W)	D. B. Starling (W)	R. W. Jones (W)
4 P. D. Corke (H)	B. J. Pardon (T)	D. M. Sweetnam (N)
Time - 60.3 secs	Time - 62.3 secs	Time - 69.2 secs

800 metres:

1 D. A. Sadler (T)	B. C. Green (T)	R. P. Fiske (N)
2 D. Knights (W)	B. J. Pardon (T)	P. J. S. Couch (W)
3 N. J. Mallett (W)	P. S. Couch (W)	D. M. Sweetnam (N)
4 P. D. Corke (H)	R. P. Youngman (W)	A. W. Linney (H)
Time - 2mins 14.9 secs	Time - 2mins 22.7 secs	Time - 2 mins 40.2 secs

1500 metres:

1 A. M. Strong (N)	B. C. Green (T)	D. J. Butler (W)
2 D. Knights (W)	D. C. Howard (N)	M. D. Hook (T)
3 S. J. Hamstead (T)	K. E. J. Coleman (H)	D. M. Sweetnam (N)
4 P. D. Corke (H)	M. J. Crook (T)	A. W. Linney (H)
Time - 4 mins	Time - 4 mins	Time - 5 mins
37.7 secs	46.2 secs	32.1 secs

High Jump:

1 N. P. Mercer (W)	B. J. Pardon (T)	R. W. Jones (W)
2 J. D. McKeown (N)	N. J. Woolven (W)	C. J. Woodcock (W)
3 M. A. Grimmer (N)	K. A. Fox (N)	A. J. Nichols (W)
4 R. J. Travers (W)	R. Nichols (W)	A. W. Linney (H)
	J. Bunn (N)	
Height - 1.66 metres	Height - 1.428 metres	Height - 1.29 metres

Long Jump:

1 N. P. Mercer (W)	D. C. Howard (N)	M. A. Colver (H)
2 P. A. Booker (N)	N. J. Woolven (W)	D. M. Sweetnam (N)
3 P. M. Anderson (W)	R. Nichols (W)	R. W. Jones (W)
4 J. D. McKeown (N)	K. E. J. Coleman (H)	P. J. S. Couch (W)
Distance - 5.70 metres	Distance - 4.92 metres	Distance - 4.68 metres

Hurdles 100 metres:

1 P. A. Booker (N)	N. J. Woolven (W)
2 N. P. Mercer (W)	R. Nichols (W)
3 S. C. Philips (H)	G. White (H)
4	S. A. Green (T)
Time 14.4 secs	Time - 14 secs

80 metres:

Triple Jump:

1 N. P. Mercer (W)	R. Nichols (W)
2 P. A. Booker (N)	N. J. Woolven (W)
3 J. D. McKeown (N)	B. J. Pardon (T)
4 A. B. Pettit (H)	A. J. Fuller (N)
Distance - 11.80 metres	Distance - 11.14 metres

Javelin:

1 J. A. Worsnop (N)	S. J. Playford (N)
2 S. J. Smith (T)	C. K. Hobley (W)
3 I. J. Matthews (W)	K. E. J. Coleman (H)
4 S. R. Kempson (T)	M. T. Howard (H)
Distance - 33.36 metres	Distance - 36.96 metres

Discus:

1 S. R. Kempson (T)	M. T. Howard (H)
2 S. Oakes (N)	R. Nichols (W)
3 J. J. Gainsford (N)	L. R. Eastwood (H)
4 P. R. Thomas (W)	N. J. Woolven (W)
Distance - 31.05 metres	Distance - 35.28 metres

Weight:

1 A. L. Cox (W)	K. E. J. Coleman (H)
2 G. C. Goodrum (H)	M. T. Howard (H)
3 S. Oakes (N)	R. Nichols (W)
4 S. R. Kempson (T)	N. D. Sargeant (H)
Distance - 10.78 metres	Distance - 12.07 metres

Relay (4 × 100 metres):

1 Nelson	Wharton	Nelson
2 Wharton	Hoste	Wharton
3 Hoste	Nelson	Tenison
4 Tenison	Tenison	Hoste
Time - 50.6 secs	Time - 54.4 secs	Time - 60 secs

Final Result	1 Wharton	151½ points
	2 Nelson	120½ points
	3 Hoste	67 points
	4 Tenison	65 points

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We acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the following and apologize for any omissions: the Felstedian, the Gresham, the Hamondian, the Wensum.

We were sorry to learn of the death of Charles Mace, shortly before going to press. Charles Mace has for many years now photographed the School teams and generously allowed us to reproduce his photographs in the Pastonian. We extend to his family our sincere regrets.

We also regret to have to record the sudden death of Mr. J. J. Atkinson, who was Senior Latin Master from 1948-1964, on November 3rd. 'Voco' will be greatly missed by all who knew him.

The Society of Old Pastonians

President 1972/3 - R. R. Hunter Esq.

As usual, my notes for 'the Pastonian' follow closely upon the Annual Dinner. It was held this year for the first time at the new Hotel Norwich. Fifty-five Old Pastonians joined in a very happy evening with an excellent meal. It was good to see so many newer Old Boys joining with those of earlier years, such as W. E. SIMPSON who was on a visit from Canada. One table was well entertained by R. H. D. DRANE - better known to T.V. addicts as Robin Nash, the producer. Many amusing stories were told of his various productions which include 'Top of the Pops' and 'Basil Brush'! He has worked with J. E. THIRTLE who still operates as a puppeteer.

News from overseas includes J. R. AYTON who is with Clarke's South Australia Ltd. as a Works Study Engineer.

P. A. HUDSON (Dr. P. A. Hudson, M.B., B.S.) is in Connecticut, U.S.A. S.C.L. HICKEY, with the British Bank of the Middle East, was home in August having spent two years in the Yemen Arab Republic, ending up as manager of the branch at Laiz. He is returning to the Middle East to take a course at the Foreign Office's Centre for Arab Studies at Beirut. He expects to become 'fluent in written, read and spoken Arabic!'

I. P. DRAKE, with R.A.F., has just returned from Cyprus. He hopes to enter Cranwell next year.

G. J. BELHAM, who left Paston after his 'O' levels, has just completed his 'A' level course at King Edward VII, King's Lynn. In his last year he was Captain of the School. He has a place at Fitzwilliam College, Cambridge, where he plans to read medicine, but he is not going up until 1974. In the meantime he plans to sit for a Scholarship exam.

C. J. PYE, as a result of his first year exams at Bristol University, has been awarded a Scholarship.

N. GUZEK, studying at Trinity College of Music in London, has gained his A.T.C.L. diploma in organ playing.

Many O.P's may well be envious of R. S. SHELDRAKE's recent activities. Since leaving Exeter University in June 1972, he tells us that despite his third class degree, he had good references from the chemical research he had done and was awarded a post for the summer in a government research station. In the autumn he took up a post at the University of Texas at El Paso, on the Mexican border. He was teaching undergraduates chemistry and at the same time taking courses himself and doing research for a master of science degree. With the salary he received from his teaching he has managed to travel extensively: last Christmas to Mexico City and Acapulco; this Easter to the Grand Canyon, the Grand Meteor Crater, the Petrified Forest and the Painted Desert; and this summer to Chicago, the Niagara Falls, New York and several other east-coast cities. He was awarded a Predoctoral Fellowship for the summer and has since gained a Research Assistantship which will mean he can spend all his time on research.

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