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# The Pastonian

*De rebus Pastoniensibus  
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## Editorial

A school magazine is a curious creation, peculiar, if not unique. Straightforwardly it is a record of a community and of its activities and achievements during a year. However, perhaps one might describe it as an encapsulation of memories. The reason Old Pastonians continue to subscribe might be, at least in part, to recapture a feeling of moment which remains particularly vivid from their schooldays.

This magazine is necessarily esoteric, without being specialist, an unusual feature today. It should, by nature, contain something of interest to everyone, whether it be solely that which involves the individual himself or an item of more than general interest. Nevertheless, the feeling cannot be suppressed that this is somehow not enough. Is this to be simply a record which is to be interpreted by each reader to his own gratification and satisfaction? It must be the aim to present a document in which something remains when you remove the statistics and annual reports which are constrained into a mould of uniformity and similarity year after year. In a publication of this sort, the most original form of expression and the most lasting contribution to the magazine is in the literary and artistic section. Therefore I say to those of you who read this article: question whether or not you might make a contribution which endures, at least for you. The wit and perception expressed in less-official publications might profitably be used here.

Meanwhile, the prospect of the School alters inexorably. While the institutions within change very little, the general structure appears to be approaching a different era. Nevertheless, we can hope that, though the status and shape of the School alter, the overall feeling and atmosphere, which ultimately prevail over all the problems we, the inmates, encounter, remain. May that which some consider 'the unacceptable face' of education not cause the production of this magazine to become a duty rather than a pleasure.

P. M. A.

## School Officials

### HOUSE CAPTAINS

|        |                 |         |                 |
|--------|-----------------|---------|-----------------|
| Hoste  | — M. A. Goodwin | Tenison | — M. P. Worley  |
| Nelson | — P. A. Booker  | Wharton | — R. W. Travers |

### CAPTAINS OF GAMES

|           |                |               |                    |
|-----------|----------------|---------------|--------------------|
| Athletics | — P. A. Booker | Shooting      | — R. Hudson        |
| Hockey    | — P. A. Booker | Cross Country | — P. D. Corke      |
| Cricket   | — J. K. Mingay | Tennis        | — K. E. J. Coleman |
| Football  | — P. A. Booker |               |                    |

### MAGAZINE COMMITTEE

|          |                   |             |                 |
|----------|-------------------|-------------|-----------------|
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| Editor   | — P. M. Anderson  |             | (games)         |
|          |                   |             | A. S. M. Parry  |
|          |                   |             | (art)           |

## Salvete

### AUTUMN TERM 1973

Form IA — P. S. Adams, K. J. Amiss, A. P. Barwick, M. R. Brown, D. W. Buck, K. R. Clarke, J. D. Coward, P. G. Cushion, C. M. Davidson, C. Day, T. J. Dobson, D. R. Gedge, M. T. Green, N. J. Henwood, P. W. C. Howett, P. M. Irwin, T. S. Jones, D. E. Minter, D. M. Muskett, A. Nobbs, A. M. Payne, N. M. Rayner, G. A. Richardson, K. A. Sendall, N. Smith, M. R. Stables, K. P. Starling, P. K. Taylor, N. J. Tudman, A. D. Viner, I. M. Wones.

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Form II Alpha — J. Mills

Form IIG — M. Hayward

Form III Alpha — N. D. G. Chalk

Form IVA — K. Maunton

Form IV Alpha — P. Goshawk

Form Lower VI — M. J. Bishop, S. C. Havens, T. H. Nockolds, K. J. Turner.

### SPRING TERM 1974

Form IIA — P. A. Harding

Form IIIG — D. Higgins

## SUMMER TERM 1974

Form IV Alpha — P. Field, S. Gatley.

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### AUTUMN TERM 1973

Form I Alpha — R. C. Chalk

Form II Alpha — G. D. Howard

Form III Alpha — N. D. B. Chalk

Form IV Alpha — D. Brownless, I. C. Sanders

Form VA — B. D. Hughes

Form Lower VI — S. Ives, A. M. Strong, M. Walliss.

Form Upper VI — S. N. Whittleton

### SPRING TERM 1974

Form IIIA — D. M. Sweetnam

Form III Alpha — A. W. Linney

Form IV Alpha — P. M. Daniel

Form V Alpha — C. Maclean

### SUMMER TERM 1974

Form IA — T. J. Dobson

Form I Alpha — T. J. Daynes, R. E. Regis, D. K. Thomson.

Form IIA — J. H. Riley, J. M. Stevens.

Form IIG — R. A. Dobson, S. R. J. Lowe.

Form III Alpha — A. B. Edwards

Form IVA — K. M. Maunton

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Form Lower VI — S. A. Mackay

Form Upper VI — S. W. Baker, C. A. Betts, P. A. Booker, D. P. Branch, S. J. Buck, R. Burdett, C. P. Chettleburgh, P. D. Corke, T. P. Daniels, T. J. Goodings, N. W. Groves, A. St. J. Holmes, R. Hudson, P. F. Husband, A. C. John, J. R. Kirk, P. A. Lloyd, S. D. Medlock, J. Mingay, S. Oakes, K. B. Payne, D. A. Pinkerton, M. J. Prior, P. R. G. Read, I. M. Spinks, R. W. Travers, H. D. West, M. P. Worley, J. A. Worsnop.

## Staff Notes

Last year was uncomfortable, disturbed by outside influences like strikes and power-cuts, fanned by chilly zephyrs of change, and splattered by the spume of the new County organization. The ebbing tide of time took with it eventually two revered members of Staff.

What might disrespectfully but affectionally be termed the fag-end of C.I.G.'s teaching career was stubbed out by his final retirement in July — if so bright and lively a spark as he will ever be extinguished or even reduced to an ember. The remaining half of Mr. Gray made way for a full-time successor and gave up the comparatively innocuous business of teaching English and R.I., and providing rhythm and base to two musical ensembles, to offer his long experience and great store of humane wisdom in welfare and counselling to the North Pickenham Trust, among his other benevolent and philanthropic activities. Though with us only a few years, Mr. Gray became a very popular and respected colleague, and such was his amiability that no-one ever knew that he had not been with us for decades.

Nearly two decades had gone their way into oblivion since Mr. C. P. Spicer joined us in 1955. He came as an additional member of the Maths and Science Departments, and became a keystone of our whole fabric. Whatever was asked of C. P. S. he provided, without stint, and with a forthright honesty and self-effacing efficiency, from Advanced VIth Form Maths to Simplest Science for 1st Formers. Also, for years he gave to hundreds his vigorous but kindly service as a form-master, and many owe their successful initiation to the School to his firm touch. He even cheerfully undertook and fully performed long labours in the maintenance of the playing-field. Perhaps beneath that iron mathematical exterior was a deeper avocation to the Arts, showing in his passions for gardening and for choral music and in his lightning dexterity with "The Times" crossword: he would have scorned to admit such heresy.

We shall miss both C. P. S. and C. I. G. We wish them every satisfaction and contentment in their uncluttered days and hope to see them frequently in the future. Mr. Spicer is succeeded by Mr. B. Warne, from Bedford College, London, and Mr. Gray by Mr. R. S. Daniel, from Birmingham University. To both these 'new boys' we wish a happy and successful time among us.

We were also fortunate enough to have the services of M. Dominique Ritschy, who was with us for the year as French *assistant*, and he really was of great assistance. Gravely courteous and dependable, he was always on hand to supply a difficult *mot*, discuss French literature or simply be amused by vintage *Franglais* and we wish him well for the future.

F. E. H.





## Gems from the Exams

"At that time, Sergeant-Major Morris was only a privet." (IIA)  
But he was soon promoted to Kernel.

"The lawn is bordered by neatly cut private bushes." (III Alpha)  
Even the grass is rank.

"Round the supports of the bridge, moss and ivory had grown." (IIA)  
It was a jumbo-sized construction, of course.

"The Martians are giants in amour, sir." (IIA)  
Men of affaires?

"Political affaires may break down in the end." (IVA)  
*A détente cordiale?*

"It is a good hotel: it has eighteen bedrooms, most of them boubles." (IIA)  
But some have single dunks.

"When the ship got near the shore, they jumped into the serf." (IIA)  
"Serf makes sense," as they say.

"H. G. Wells wrote that the people (of the future) were only four feet tall  
clad in purple wearing scandals." (III Alpha)  
Eloi, Eloi, Eloi!

"Also they weren't very intelligent and eat fruits as dogs, cats, etc. were  
disract like the dinosaur." (III Alpha)  
No doubt the deats were an instinct for the dinnersweet after ate.

"The Aztecs had only bows and arrows, but Columbus had guns and canons,  
the most advanced weapons of his peroid." (IV Alpha)  
Ge were they just papal bull?

"Absalom, the parish clerk, woes as a courtly lover and is ridiculed by the  
lower orders of society." (LVI)  
Yowhit to who! To woo? To woe? To whoa? Twit!

"From his point of you, he has been betrayed by his daughter, Goneril." (LVI)  
And now from my point of them, 'Nuff said.

F. E. H.



## Open Day

The atmosphere of this year's Open Day was rather more informal than last year's with the omission of the traditional prize-giving ceremony. The afternoon began with a concert of various types of music, ranging from the singing of madrigals to jazz-playing. But apart from this change Open Day followed the pattern of previous years.

Exhibitions were staged by a number of the Science and Arts Departments. In such matters the scientists have a decided advantage because their work, which involves practical apparatus, lends itself to a more interesting display. This explains why the exhibitions, for instance, of the Geographical Department are always less impressive, whereas those of the Chemistry, Biology and Physics Departments are of greater appeal. This was particularly true this year for the chemists, who even hatched a plot to blow up the Headmaster and several parents.

On the playing field most of the summer sports were represented, including cricket, tennis, volleyball and swimming. It was the first time for many years that swimming races have been arranged and they seem to have been quite successful; certainly they were the only sport to draw tumultuous crowds of spectators.

What was possibly to some parents of most interest was the chance to look around the Berney Library and School House which were kindly opened to the public by Mrs. Marshall.

Open Day ended pleasantly enough with tea, cakes and sandwiches in the Hall – but will, one wonders, any of the activities of this year's Open Day leave a lasting impression or will the memories quickly fade as just another Open Day?

R. L. W.

## Looking in

What were my impressions of the afternoon of 17th July 1974, when the Paston School opened its gates to parents and visitors connected with the School? First of all, I thought the academic standard of all I saw of a very high order. Not that my unscientific mind could readily cope with expertly mounted and controlled experiments on insects and bees, in particular, which were being explained and discussed quietly but cogently in the Biology Lab. But, at least, I realised that here was something which, in its natural urgency, stimulated the searchers to further experiment and discovery. Even the Physics Lab., which could have revived for me hours spent so long ago in a disorientated world of matter and energy and, to me at that time, utter unreasonableness, seemed alive with movement and in working order.

Physical aptitudes were being well encouraged in the swimming pool, where combined speed and style impressed. My stay here was brief, as the day was warm and the water tempting.

I felt very much at home in the Hall, listening to a well-balanced choir and, in particular, the instrumentalists, who presented a diverse concert in minia-

ture. Here were boys, I thought, whose musical talents could take them to the heights of creative beauty, and I admired their ability to communicate so easily with a wide spectrum of music lovers.

Yet my impression that the afternoon was not, apart from the large attendance of visitors and a temporary break from the usual routine for many of the boys, all that far removed from a Paston day, was, I am sure, valid. We felt that we were looking in on an ordered, meaningful, friendly and courteous section of our society; an impression formed entirely from the attitude of the boys with whom I had the pleasure of exchanging a few words.

A Parent

## Prize List

|          |   |           |   |
|----------|---|-----------|---|
| IA       | 1 J. H. Bane<br>2 D. J. Yaxley<br>3 M. E. Charity       | IIIA      | 1 M. A. Smith<br>2 M. C. Carr<br>3 P. J. Trezise                                      |
| I Alpha  | 1 R. A. Dobson<br>2 A. J. Nichols<br>3 P. R. Foster     | III Alpha | 1 J. H. Keeler<br>2 T. N. Holmes<br>3 B. C. Green                                     |
| I        | 1 M. R. Campbell<br>2 M. S. Williamson<br>3 N. A. Fox   | IVA       | 1 P. S. Couch<br>2 R. W. Harland<br>3 I. J. Seccombe                                  |
| IIA      | 1 B. R. Mackie<br>2 C. J. Woodcock<br>3 A. Seager       | IV Alpha  | 1 R. W. Baxter<br>2 M. D. Brown<br>3 J. R. S. Stables                                 |
| II Alpha | 1 P. J. S. Couch<br>2 N. S. Oldfield<br>3 I. C. Coggins | Vth       | 1 A. S. M. Pary<br>2 P. A. Robbins<br>3 R. L. Winch<br>4 { P. J. Miller<br>S. R. Hill |

Besant Prizes for reading (in memory of W. H. B.): (Senior) N. J. Mallett  
(Junior) B. R. Mackie

Peters Prizes for Latin: (Senior) T. J. Clutterham  
(Junior) J. M. Bunting

Swan Prize for Mathematics: S. N. Whittleton

Francis Wortley Prize for History: A. D. W. Duxson, P. J. Burton

Bloom Prize for English: A. D. W. Duxson

Burgess Prize for Science: S. N. Whittleton

Berney Prize for French: T. J. Clutterham

Grimes Prize for Geography: P. J. Burton

R. G. Smith Prize for Art: A. Cox

Blofeld Prize for Verse Reading: (Junior) S. J. Lock

Chairman's Prize for winner of Trafalgar Shield: S. N. Whittleton

Wimble Prize for Useful Service: D. A. Sadler

## CUPS AND SHIELDS

Trafalgar Shield: S. N. Whittleton  
 Athletics Cup: B. C. Green  
 Mortimer Cup: P. A. Booker  
 Old Boys Cup (1500 metres): A. Strong  
 Beck Cup (100 metres): D. A. Sadler  
 Paterson Cup (200 metres): D. A. Sadler  
 Johnson Cup (400 metres): J. Worsnop  
 Dodds Cup (800 metres): D. A. Sadler  
 Bloomfield Cup (High Jump): N. P. Mercer  
 Dhonau Cup (Long Jump): N. P. Mercer  
 Russell Cup (Senior Relay): Nelson  
 Edwards Cup (Middle Relay): Wharton  
 Walker Cup (Junior Relay): Nelson  
 Football Shield and Tacon Cup: Wharton  
 Trollor Hockey Shield: Wharton  
 Cricket Shield: Wharton  
 Cross Country Cup (Senior): Tenison  
 Watson Cup (Cross Country) (Junior): Tenison  
 Athletics Shield: Wharton  
 George Hare Tennis Cup: I. C. Coggins  
 Mrs. Marshall's Tennis Cup for Junior Boys: C. Baker  
 The Headmaster's Prize for Fielding: M. Mann  
 Redding Cricket Cup: D. A. Sadler  
 Fernie Shooting Cup: Tenison  
 Sutton Shooting Cup: R. Hudson  
 The Watling Cup: Wharton  
 The Robin Bennett Fox Cup: Nelson  
 The Benn Cup: Tenison

## G. C. E. Examination Results

Richard England Prize for Science: S. N. Whittleton

### Advanced Level:

|                    |  |
|--------------------|--|
| S. W. Baker        | History, Geography, Additional Mathematics (O), G.P.         |
| C. A. Betts        | Geography (O), Woodwork, G.P.                                |
| P. A. Booker       | Geography (O), Additional Mathematics (O), G.P.              |
| D. P. Branch       | Geography, French, Mathematics, G.P.                         |
| S. J. Buck         | Pure Mathematics (D), Applied Mathematics (D), Physics       |
| R. Burdett         | Additional Mathematics (O), Physics (O), Chemistry (O), G.P. |
| C. P. Chettleburgh | Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry                              |
| P. D. Corke        | Pure Mathematics, Applied Mathematics, Physics, G.P.         |
| T. P. Daniels      | English, History, Geography, G.P.                            |
| T. J. Goodings     | English, History, French (O), G.P.                           |
| N. W. Groves       | English, French, Music, G.P.                                 |
| A. St. J. Holmes   | Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, G.P.                        |

|                  |   |
|------------------|---|
| R. Hudson        | Mathematics, Physics, Zoology,                |
| P. F. Husband    | History, Geography (O), French, G.P.          |
| A. C. John       | Physics, Chemistry, Zoology                   |
| J. R. Kirk       | History, Latin, Mathematics, G.P.             |
| L. Kirkham       | Mathematics (D)                               |
| P. A. Lloyd      | English, Geography, Art, G.P.                 |
| S. D. Medlock    | Mathematics, Physics, G.P.                    |
| J. Mingay        | History, Geography, G.P.                      |
| S. L. Oakes      | Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry (D), G.P.     |
| K. B. Payne      | Mathematics, Chemistry, Zoology               |
| D. J. Pinkerton  | Physics (O), Chemistry (O)                    |
| M. J. Prior      | Mathematics, Physics (M), Chemistry (M), G.P. |
| P. R. G. Read    | Mathematics, Physics (O), Chemistry           |
| I. M. Spinks     | English, History, Geography, G.P.             |
| P. E. Stephenson | Mathematics                                   |
| R. W. Travers    | History, Geography, French (O), G.P.          |
| H. D. West       | Mathematics, Physics (O), Chemistry (O)       |
| M. F. Worley     | English, History, Geography                   |
| J. A. Worsnop    | Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry               |

(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

R. A. Adcock 5; T. P. Appleton 5; R. Archer 6; I. L. Bailey 5; M. G. Ballard 3; R. W. Baxter 8; W. J. Beeton 6; R. G. Bell 6; M. D. Brown 8;  
 E. M. Bullock 6; J. Bunn 3; D. Chapman 8; J. D. Cole 6; P. P. Cook 4;  
 P. S. Couch 8; M. J. Crook 5; R. E. Dicks 6; N. J. C. Digby 8; P. R. Durrant 7;  
 L. R. Eastwood 6; R. J. Farrow 2; A. P. Feek 7; M. K. Fitz-Hugh 7;  
 K. A. Fox 7; M. E. Gayfer 5; K. J. Gibbons 7; W. Gill 3; K. J. Golding 2;  
 S. A. Green 3; K. Haines 8; R. W. Harland 8; R. W. R. Harris 3; C. K. Hobley 7;  
 S. D. Holmes 7; M. T. Howard 7; N. E. Jarvis 6; P. L. Jex 3; P. E. Johnson 7;  
 S. R. Kempson 6; C. G. Macdonald 4; D. Mack 6; L. A. Massingham 5;  
 R. Nichols 6; C. R. Pike 4; S. J. Playford 3; R. J. Powell 8; M. P. Rothwell 0;  
 C. E. Sanders 3; I. J. Seccombe 8; D. A. Self 4; D. P. Shaw 7; C. Shorten 7;  
 S. R. Sniadkowski 1; J. R. S. Stables 7; D. B. Starling 4; P. J. Strong 3;  
 M. J. Tuttle 6; N. P. Walpole 7; G. White 3; M. D. White 5; N. J. Woolven 7;  
 R. P. Youngman 5.



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

|                    |                                      |
|--------------------|--------------------------------------|
| C. A. Betts        | Loughborough College                 |
| S. J. Buck         | King's College, Cambridge            |
| C. P. Chettleburgh | Sunderland Polytechnic               |
| P. D. Corke        | Southampton University               |
| N. W. Groves       | Aberystwyth University               |
| A. St. J. Holmes   | Leeds University                     |
| R. Hudson          | London Hospital                      |
| A. C. John         | Swansea University                   |
| J. R. Kirk         | Leicester University                 |
| P. A. Lloyd        | University College, London           |
| S. Oakes           | Imperial College, London             |
| K. B. Payne        | Reading University                   |
| M. J. Prior        | St. John's College, Oxford           |
| P. R. G. Read      | Birmingham University                |
| I. M. Spinks       | Aberystwyth University (1975)        |
| H. D. West         | Grimsby Polytechnic                  |
| S. N. Whittleton   | St. John's College, Oxford (scholar) |
| J. A. Worsnop      | Nottingham University                |

## Combined Cadet Force

### NAVAL SECTION

With C. P. O. Watson's enforced retirement the Naval Section has had to reduce its intake of 4th formers, — on the other hand the variety of work is greater than ever, now including pulling.

For the second year running we sent crews to the C.C.F. regatta at Chatham in September. Moody and Miller came 9th in the final.

The Summer Term provided the usual two major events. Inspection Day saw full justice done to Mr. Moore for his thorough organisation of the Section with a very complimentary report from the inspecting officer. Field Day was wet; it rained all morning, but a strong fresh breeze (force 5–6) provided plenty of excitement. During August a much smaller group spent a week aboard "Puff" in a cruise from Barton to Lowestoft and back.

The exam results attained this year were good: four passes in the Advanced Naval Proficiency Certificate — the best result for several years —, six passes in the Proficiency Certificate and a 100% pass rate by the fourth formers in the A.B. test.

With demand exceeding supply the School was only allocated half the places we requested for courses. These ranged from the general camp, at H.M.S. Raleigh, attended by 5 A.B.'s, to the helicopter and diving courses, attended by members of the Lower Sixth.

On behalf of all the members of the section I would like to thank Mr. Moore for his organisation and teaching and for the use of his own boats, and C.P.O. Flower for all his assistance in the training. Finally I wish my successor the best of luck.

P. D. C.



*A successful assault on Rough Tor*

### ARMY SECTION

This year saw the introduction of an additional subject in the Proficiency Course and the section did well when 18 cadets completed a rather tough self-reliance exercise in the Thetford Area and became the first to complete the new Proficiency Course.

- During the Easter holiday C.S.M. R. W. Travers attended a U.K.L.F. Cadet Leadership Course at Stamford and gained the 'above average' grading for his efforts.

The whole section was able to turn out in the new training dress of jersey order, lightweight trousers and working belt for the Annual Inspection, taken by Col. P. N. R. Stewart-Richardson, M.B.E., and acquitted itself well.

Salthouse and Kelling Heaths were the scenes of some exercises on Field Day, but the wet conditions somewhat reduced enthusiasm: the 'escapees' rather wished they had never attempted their 'breakout' as they converged in a very bedraggled state onto Kelling, while the sodden papers for the orienteering exercise on Salthouse made marking well-nigh impossible.

The Summer camp took place at Okehampton, where cadets could put their training into practice in the more realistic surroundings of the moors. A visit to a branch of the R.E.M.E. at Instow enabled cadets to ride in amphibious vehicles and another trip as guests of the Royal Navy provided them with another ride, only this time on a supply ship in the form of a rough voyage in the English Channel, which upset one or two stomachs. As if this was not

punishment enough, they were then driven up and down Plymouth Sound by the Royal Marines in assault boats and almost reduced to jellies as the boats battled against the waves.

On the whole this has proved an enjoyable and successful year.

S. L. B.

#### R.A.F. SECTION

This year many new cadets entered the R.A.F. Section. Unfortunately a few of these cadets joined not because of the training offered but so they could pass Monday afternoon sitting in a classroom and do little or no hard work. Still all these cadets passed their drill test, now included in the Proficiency Exams.

Numbers of cadets taking the other Proficiencies were small, but results obtained by them were good. Eight cadets passed their Part II Exams and six passed their Part III Exams.

At Easter a small number of cadets attended annual camp. Ten stayed in this country and went to R.A.F. Binbrook, and three went to Germany for a week at R.A.F. Wildenrath. Both these camps were enjoyed by the cadets who attended them and next year I hope more cadets go on camp as it is both enjoyable and instructive.

Last summer three cadets attended a gliding course and one completed a Flying Scholarship. Gliding courses are open to most cadets but competition for Flying Scholarships is very tough. Both are well worth attending.

Inspection Day passed without incident and the Section came up to the standards expected of it.

I would like to end by thanking the N.C.O.'s for their help and support and Flt/Lt Millington for running the Section as well as he has always done.

R. H., Flt/Sgt.





# Are you fit to be a flying man?

## **Head**

You have a head start if your qualifications are above the minimum—5 O-levels, including English language and maths, or equivalent. A-levels or a degree will certainly tell in your favour.

## **Voice**

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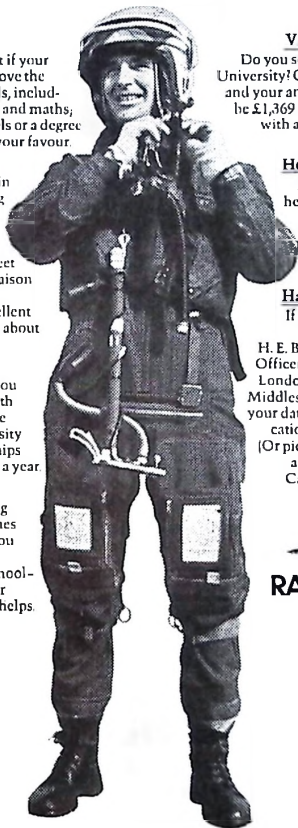
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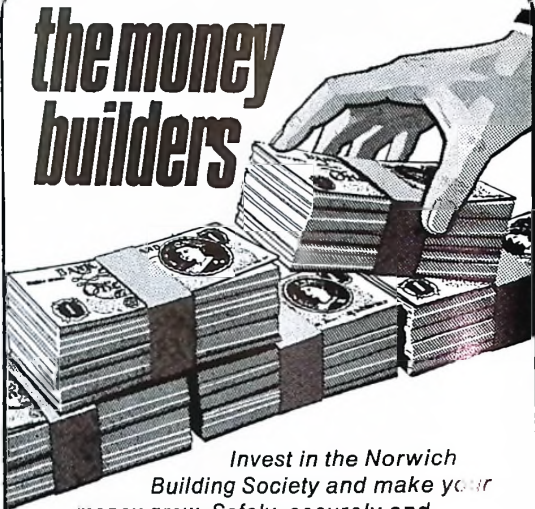
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# House Reports

## Hoste

As last year sufficient strength in depth prevented any major successes. High-quality individual performances were seen in many activities but teamwork to back them up was lacking.

The advantage of teamwork was shown when the House Football XI defeated a very strong team, but rain prevented further senior matches and poorer junior results let down this one excellent result. An understrength Hockey team did well to finish in 3rd place, and again in the Cross-Country insufficient all-round performances prevented success.

Sports Day almost saw the winning of the Athletics Shield by Hoste who finished only 1½ points behind the winners, Wharton, in an exciting and eventful meeting. The two points needed to win would have been gained even from the last place in the junior relay, but four boys could not be found to run 100 yards each, to carry the baton round, and so the lack of a junior relay team left many fine performances unrewarded. Special praise is deserved by Coleman who gained points in 8 senior events and by Sergeant who broke the Middle Shot record. Phillips, Corke and Goodwin also performed well in the seniors.

Individual performances by Betts in Shooting and Neave in Cricket, scoring over 30 runs against three 1st XI bowlers, were again unsupported and the Tennis team disappointed in coming 3rd.

Finally congratulations are due to all who received House Colours, and many thanks to Mr. Couper and his fellow housemasters for their continued encouragement, and best wishes to my successor.

M. A. G.

## Nelson

This year the House has done well, though it has not gained the results to show for it, losing only at the last hurdle in many finals. This was probably due to too much being expected of individuals, whereas more all-round effort would have pushed the House to the top.

Good junior results put the Football Shield within our grasp, but adverse weather left the matches incomplete. The seniors lost to an unexpectedly good Hoste team, and all credit must be given to them as we had eight 1st XI players in our team.

The Easter Cross-Country results were not up to our usual standard, as we were badly let down by the junior runners. The intermediate group kept us from bottom place by winning their section. The Hockey team played well, reaching the final and drawing with Wharton. The shooting team also reached the final by beating Hoste, but then fell to Tenison and so took 2nd place.

On an exciting Sports Day the House was unlucky to finish 3rd, only eight points behind the winners. I hope my successor can encourage a few more willing athletes into the competition next year.

The Tennis team reached the final but were then beaten, and the same story applied to the Cricket team, who almost pulled off a surprise against Wharton, though lacking worthy batsmen.

Finally I should like to congratulate all who received colours and also to thank the housemasters for their assistance and encouragement — in particular Mr. Spicer to whom we wish a happy retirement and bumper vegetable harvests — and to wish all good luck next year.

Nos Lenes.

P. A. B.

## Tenison

This year has not been a good one for Tenison in the sporting field, with the House greatly missing some of its star performers from the previous year.

In the football competition some of the junior forms produced promising results, while the seniors gallantly lost 4-3 to the favourites, Wharton, in the only match of the competition. It was in the Easter term, however, that our only successes were achieved. The Cross-Country Shield was won with B. Green, Pardon, Miller, Crook, Stephens and Mallett putting in some good performances, enabling the seniors and juniors to win their sections. Also a convincing win in the Shooting competition was achieved, with all four members shooting well. The remaining sporting activities were less successful, with Tenison coming last in the Hockey, Athletics, Cricket and Tennis competitions. Here again, as so often in the past, the captains had to rely on the willing few. I think these results could have been improved upon, had the majority of the House shown even the least bit more interest and enthusiasm. This I trust will be more apparent in this coming year, so enabling the possibility of future success.

Finally, I should like to congratulate all those who were awarded their House colours, and to thank all the House masters for their much appreciated support.

R. D. S.

## Wharton

This year's achievements were disappointing after last year's amazing success. The junior football teams proved to be less effective than in the past and the senior competition was not completed. After a good first round win over Tenison in the hockey, the final was drawn and the trophy shared.

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But the summer term proved more successful with the House yet again retaining the cricket shield and not surprisingly winning the tennis. In the cricket the House beat Hoste by 44 runs in the first round with the captain, Mingay, finishing with the bowling figures 10-5-16-7, and they then went on to beat Nelson in the final by 26 runs, when only 112 runs were scored in all. Nelson were also defeated finalists by a young Wharton tennis team of Matthews, Coggins, Starling and Baker. More surprising was the winning of the athletics shield, due very largely to the junior and middle members of the House.

I hope this rather poor form from Wharton does not continue, and, judging from the performances of the junior members this year, all but the football shield should be Wharton's for the next five years.

Our thanks are extended to many but especially to Mr. Lamb whose guidance and support is reflected in the continuous good results of the House, at least in the sporting field.

J. K. M.

## Shooting

The 1973-74 season was quite a successful and noteworthy one for the Shooting Team. Our greatest success was in the Viking Competition, where the 'A' team of R. Hudson, C. Betts, K. Rabbitt and S. Brown, came third after a final shoot-off at Fakenham. Two teams had been entered, but we were unfortunate in being drawn against each other in the first round. This was our best ever result in this competition.

Another best result was in the Country Life competition where we left our normal position of trailing right towards the tail for the dizzy heights of 74th out of a total entry of 94, from schools all over Britain.

In the Territorial Army Rifle Association competition, a team of 6 came third out of ten, with M. Crook and Walpole both shooting well. The team came second out of six in the B.S.S.R.A. competition. This was despite accumulating the highest aggregate score.

There was a very high standard of shooting in the Inter-House competition for the Fernie Cup. Here Tenison excelled, dropping only 6 points out of a total of 640. Three out of four of the team did not drop a point. Nelson came second with 557. Wharton and Hoste came third and fourth respectively. Tenison's team consisted of: Crook, Walpole, Pardon and Green. B.

In the Individual competition for the Sutton Cup, C. Betts came first, closely followed by M. Crook and S. Brown. Again the standard was very high, as it has been throughout the year.

Our thanks to Mr. Couper for the very considerable amount of time and devotion he has given to us during the year, and under his guidance we shall, I feel, have continued success.

C. A. B.



## Bridge Club

Numbers in the Bridge Club have nearly doubled in the last year, mainly due to an increased interest in the game by the lower forms. Mr. Robbins' beginners' section of the Club has formed a nucleus of useful players that should hold the Club together for the next few years.

This year saw the introduction of the Acol system of bidding, explained in a small booklet produced by Mr. Brown. This should introduce logical bidding to some players who have been known to enter the realms of slam bidding with minimum hands.

End-of-term bridge organised by Mr. Brown to improve the play of some of the older players was a tremendous success. Special thanks are given to Mrs. Brown who produced an excellent meal for the occasion.

I thank Mr. Millington for the use of the Physics Lab. and his advice on play, Messrs. Robbins and McPhee for help and advice, and finally Mr. Brown for his organisation, advice and further hospitality.

C. M.

## Badminton

The activities of the School Badminton team have continued relatively unheralded over the last season. We set a moderate standard in the matches played against Hamond's School and Cromer Secondary Modern, but we would benefit from a greater feeling of dedication to the team. There are some very promising players in the junior school, but we need competitive practice and I hope that next year the team will be better supported and will go from strength to strength. However this aspiration can only be realised by much practice in local clubs and during the lunch break at school. I cannot fail to mention our resounding victory over the Staff team who put on a good performance despite their short period of training.

P. R.



## **Volleyball**

A steady expansion has continued with more boys throughout the School gaining some experience of the game. Difficulties over transport home have prevented many boys from staying behind after school; nevertheless, the League competition on Tuesday lunchtimes was well supported and one 4th year, two 3rd year, and four 2nd year teams all played at some stage. The game is now played by the Lower Sixth. A further expansion can be expected next year when the new 2nd years begin to play.

I am sure that the rest of the squads will agree with me when I say that we would like to thank Mr. Drage very much, who more than once gave up his free periods to enable the Lower Sixth to play. He also went to the trouble of constructing a pitch on the playing field while the gym was in use for exams.

While standards are rising, the lack of outside competition is still a serious handicap, but it is hoped that contact with other schools will be made next year. Thanks are due to the core of players who regularly attended, and I hope more people will show interest next year.

M. P. S.

## **The Sixth Form Geography Expedition**

During the Easter holidays the hamlet of Rock was awoken from its peaceful slumbers by the visit of the Sixth form geographers under the intrepid leadership of Messrs. Williams and Sampson. The week was spent in an ancient hall, which delighted under the pseudonym of a Youth Hostel. Unfortunately our enjoyment was lessened owing to the lack of a field-study room which made working in the evenings impossible, forcing us to seek activities elsewhere.

The work was varied and interesting. It included a study of the urban structure of Alnwick, a land-use survey, visits to three contrasting planned towns, a day on the bleak Simonside fell and an inquiry into the influence of Alnwick and Berwick on the surrounding area.

Our fondest memories of rural Northumberland are probably the long bus waits, the broken-down signs, the historic ruins of Berwick and the notable discovery of a solo male voice choir.

The trip was not only enjoyable but also beneficial; for work in the field springs to mind more readily than the page of a text book. The Upper Sixth were unable to attend this year as they would have missed a day from school, to the detriment of their A level studies. It only remains for us to give our sincere thanks to Mr. Sampson and Mr. Williams.

M. A. G./R. L. W.

## Outdoor Activities Centre – February 1974

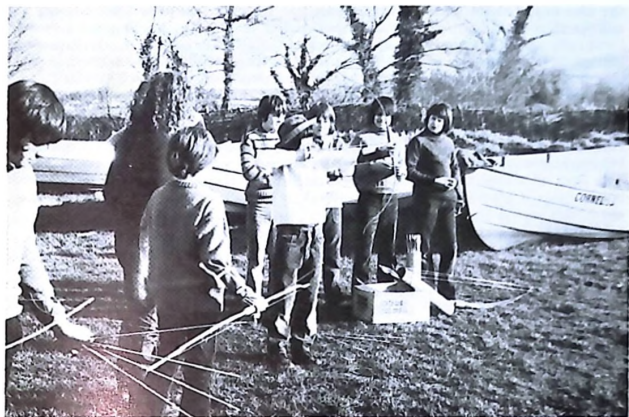
It was a dull Friday morning of the Spring half-term as our group of thirty assembled at Thorpe Station. Before us lay a journey by rail and coach lasting some ten hours. We left Norwich at 8 a.m. It was 6.30 p.m. and quite dark when our coach from Abergavenny arrived at the PGL Adventure Centre, Lake Llangorse.

Despite the darkness there were routine and very necessary things to be done. We were all assigned tents and after quickly stowing our luggage, were hurried through the Equipment Store and each staggered out with plastic anorak, a 'hard hat' for pony trekking, an inner sheet for a sleeping bag and three sleeping bags – the Centre anticipated we would need them! A meal had been prepared and was much appreciated. After a short visit to the Centre's Coffee Bar we retired to our tents and then the fun began... The tents slept four, had wooden floors (infinitely preferable to others which had concrete) and we were also provided with camp beds. The real challenge lay in those three sleeping bags. Backs arched, boys fell off the camp beds in the struggle; some tried jumping into them one by one, as if limbering up for a sack race; others gave up in despair and exhaustion and got into just one, laying the other two across themselves like an eiderdown. Much excited chatter was heard, much to the annoyance of Mr. Drage who was trying to sleep, but eventually sleep overtook one and all.

Saturday dawned fair and very cold, but almost everyone was up by 7.30 and a game of football had been going on since 6.45. The wash-rooms, showers and toilets were sited together in a modern brick-built structure twenty yards from the tents. Breakfast was at 8 and we all entered the Dining Hall to face a choice of Corn Flakes or porridge, followed by a fried meal and whatever toast, coffee or tea we wanted. We had been assigned a Group Leader, named Mike. His appearance was unconventional, but his friendly manner and genuine interest in each of us as individuals meant that he was readily accepted. We soon appreciated how much he did for us. No task was too great, no request too trifling and each was quickly attended to. Our only regret was that he could not spend more time with us on our activities, but he was a canoeing instructor and that activity was not in our schedule – perhaps next year.

In the morning we were given our introduction to archery. Personal fantasies about emulating William Tell or Robin Hood were swiftly exorcised but after several attempts most of us were getting near the target, some 20 yards away, and some were even hitting it! For readers who have not tried archery – it is neither as easy nor as difficult as it might look, and hitting the target for the first time gives a positive glow of self-satisfaction.

Later that morning we were told the ponies were ready for us and so we all made off up the hill to the trekking station. This lies about 400 feet above the lake level and though the view from it wasn't breathtaking, the climb up it was! We were each assigned a pony and encouraged to develop some kind of friendly relationship with it. Fine for a name like Roly or Bigley, but Babykins!! After general mutual ridicule we were given the basic instructions; a kick in the ribs to make it go, pull the left-hand rein to go left, the right-hand one to go right, and pull both to stop. Ludicrously simple in theory, but in practice... the best that can be said is that if there is a successor to John Wayne, he certainly wasn't in our group. Some ponies showed an annoying tendency to come to a gradual halt and no amount of kicking in



*Archery Class*



*The Pony Trekkers*

the ribs would move them, others seemed to have very independent minds and wandered off to the right with their riders frantically tugging the left-hand rein. It's all a question of confidence, of course, but as the trek proceeded, it looked more and more like turning into a living Thelwell cartoon. One boy was telling another how to ride and promptly came off himself. Mr. Drage's pony chewed clean through its bit, shook its head in triumph, gave a slight buck, unseated him to the amusement of the rest of the group and bolted, scaring another horse which in its turn unseated its own rider. Another boy, quietly proceeding under some trees, turned to talk to the rider behind and was parted from his horse by a low branch which he saw too late. This may all sound alarming, but everyone survived quite happily and could laugh about it afterwards. Lunch was taken halfway through the trek, while the horses rested and the riders recovered, and we later made our way back to the trekking station where we unsaddled the horses and groomed them. We then staggered down the hill feeling saddle-sore and showing just a slight trace of genuine bandy-legged walk!

On Sunday morning it was noticeable that only six people were up by 7.30 and some had difficulty in getting breakfast on time. After breakfast we divided into three groups and, while one group went off on a hill walk, the other two spent a half day on caving and canal cruising. The whole day hill walk was tiring but very enjoyable. The weather that day was better than on any other and the views from the tops of the Llangorse Ridge, looking out across the lake and the Brecon Beacons or down to Tretower with the Black Mountains in the background, were well worth the effort spent climbing up the long and sometimes steep paths. Lunch was taken at an old slate quarry. We made up packed lunches every day after breakfast — two rolls with a choice of filling, an apple or an orange and biscuits. Some of the instructors came out to the quarry and brought some hot soup and Coca Cola, both of which were much appreciated. At the end of the 10 mile walk we found ourselves near the trekking station and were faced with a choice of going up Troed — a 2,000 foot hill — or watching others attempt it. Mr. Drage and six others made the attempt and succeeded in reaching the top before exhaustion overtook them, though they weren't helped by Mr. Drage taking the wrong path half way up!

Meanwhile those on the cruise on the Brecon and Monmouth Canal were having great fun with locks and low water and mechanical failures, one of the latter inside a tunnel! However, many pairs of hands clutching the roof and so pulling the boat along soon put matters right. The cavers were out near Crickhowell and came back with tales of bodily-contortions, crawling through ever-narrowing tunnels and shallow pools, and getting rather dirty in the process. However, all who tried it enjoyed it and though many wouldn't rush to go down another cave, some were very enthusiastic. The caving groups were excellently supervised: two instructors to eight boys — one leading, one bringing up the rear; protective clothing in the form of boiler suits and helmets, as well as the lamps and battery cases, which sometimes proved an additional obstacle when negotiating a tight squeeze.

On Monday there was pony trekking again for a half day, though Mr. Drage was seen walking off round the lake muttering something about "Staff Privilege!" In the afternoon those who had not gone hill walking the day before went for a short stroll up Troed, while the walkers sampled caving. On Tuesday, our last day, we had another half day pony trek. Everyone went along and we were given the opportunity of a short canter. Some opted out and disappeared at a smart trot to a point 400 yards away where

they waited for the braver souls to arrive cantering. They dismounted and let their ponies graze. Suddenly there came the muted thunder of approaching hooves and the pack appeared around the corner. It looked like the photo-finish to the Grand National. There were a few riderless ponies, but what most caught the eyes of the fascinated spectators was the sight of riders frantically trying to work out how to pull both reins without letting go of the saddle to which they were desperately clinging. All managed to stop, though one was seen disappearing into the gorse bushes, and all spoke excitedly of the thrill of cantering, whether or not they survived the whole 400 yards. It should be added that those who did not stay the course were completely unharmed, even if shaken at first.

For the final afternoon we were given a choice of activity. Some would-be moles went off for yet another caving session, and were taken to a 'wet' cave — one requiring wading chest high through water, — but they all seemed to enjoy it, and a hot shower and dry clothing awaited them back at the Centre. Another group tried archery again, having had extra lessons since that first morning. Now they tried their skill on a long range. A third group went into Brecon for a swim in the indoor pool there.

In case readers are wondering what went on in the evenings, a varied programme was arranged. The Centre's Coffee Bar had a juke-box, discotheque facilities, a pinball machine and three full-sized table-tennis tables. In the singles table-tennis tournament G. Baker (III alpha) beat Mr. Drage, who got to the final despite a chorus of "Fix!" every time he made the draw, the doubles was won by G. Pitchford (III alpha) and Alan, the archery instructor. On the final evening an attempt was made to have a camp fire but the wood just wouldn't burn and everyone retired to the Coffee Bar, where Mr. Drage thanked all the Centre staff and made a small presentation to Mike on behalf of the group. It was a most successful visit, enabling the boys to acquire new skills and sample the outdoor life in a way that was hardy without being too spartan. As can be judged from this account, we packed a lot into four days.





## A Winter Evening

The snow was falling heavily over our village. Our house had three feet of thick, crisp snow piled on the side of it. I looked into the wood and saw the snowy owl, that lives in the wood, watching, waiting for the tiniest movement. The rooftops looked like the ski-slopes and the only thing that made you look again was the puff of smoke floating lazily into the sky. There was the common sight of the village boys and their sledge as well as the snowman which was becoming disfigured, due to children using it for target practice. The inn was where the fun was as the gay lights and the glowing fire shone on the snow. As the evening progressed the children disappeared to their beds and the inn was emptied of the villagers. There was a full moon and the light it gave lit up the trees like a glowing fire. The dogs were barking as the people going to bed pushed them outside and all the lights were turned off. There was a moment of quietness as everything stopped and then I looked into the wood where the snowy owl was sitting on his branch, watching, waiting for that tiniest movement and I realised his day had only just started.

N. S. (IA)



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*N. Fisher, (IV a)*



## 1st XI Football

This year's team was picked from a pool of good, but not outstanding players. Out of the 14 matches played, 6 were won, 2 drawn and the rest lost. The goal tally, 39 for and 42 against, shows that although the forward line could produce many goals, the defence could not stop as many being scored. There was difficulty in satisfactorily filling full-back and midfield positions and it was not until the end of the season that the team began to perform to their true ability.

Lack of skill was made up for by hard work, although a bigger attendance and a little more effort at training sessions would have benefited all and perhaps have improved on the results.

Perhaps the most outstanding player in the team this year was Nichols whose 19 goals, including 6 in one game and 5 in another, were a just reward for the hard work he put into each match. I believe his success would not have been possible without the partnership of Worsnop, who played the centre-forward role. His ability to be able to collect a ball, even well into his own half and distribute it wisely, took a great load off the shoulders of Nichols.

Another partnership, this time in defence was established between Oakes and Travers. Both played a large part in the 'heart' of the defence where their strength in the air made up for their lack of sharpness on the ground.

Hughes, in goal, displayed courage in his keeping and brought off many fine saves. Goodwin, who played in every game last season, again was ever present and gave a steady and solid performance at fullback. The other fullback position was at first held by Starling, who played well, but had to give way to more experienced players. One of these was Hill, who proved a great strength in midfield as well as defence.

Macdonald showed his skill in midfield but was restricted by the physical nature of this standard of football and also by an unfortunate back injury. Playford kept his outside-right position throughout the season, showing fine natural skills. His speed and ability to beat defenders resulted in many of this season's goals.

Other players called upon included Raven and Baker who scored vital goals at the beginning of the season.

For the first time for many seasons the School reached the semi-final of the Cowles Cup. Successes in early rounds were obtained against Fakenham, Oriel and Wymondham, but in the semi-final the team came up against King Edward VII, King's Lynn. Playing at Lynn on a treacherous surface the School held the home side to a 1-0 lead at half-time and it was not until well into the second half that King's Lynn broke through and made their experience felt.

Football colours were awarded to Nichols, Worsnop, Oakes and Travers.

I wish my successor the best of luck next year with what is hoped will be a much stronger team. In conclusion I should like to thank Mrs. Last for providing the teas, Mr. Sampson whose encouragement and hard work were greatly appreciated, and Mr. Grantham-Hill who as ever took charge of our affairs with great efficiency.

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|             |        |     |      |      | For   | Against |
| 2nd XI      | 10     | 6   | 0    | 4    | 27    | 21      |
| Under 16 XI | 4      | 2   | 0    | 2    | 10    | 12      |
| Junior XI   | 9      | 7   | 0    | 2    | 43    | 22      |
| Under 14 XI | 10     | 9   | 0    | 1    | 41    | 17      |
| Under 13 XI | 6      | 5   | 1    | 0    | 23    | 8       |
| Under 12 XI | 6      | 6   | 0    | 0    | 19    | 8       |

The combined results of all the School's teams were again unusually good, especially when the change in character of the programme for the junior teams is taken into account; there were no easy League matches for them this season — instead there were three County Cup competitions.

The 2nd XI had a useful season, more than holding their own with their opponents, excepting Hewetts and Y.G.S. — and excuses could be found for these mishaps. The 2-1 win at King's Lynn and the double victories over T.G.S. were probably the best results. The usual team had Strong in goal, Worley, Burrell and Howard in the defence, Mingay and Winch in the middle, John, Holloway and Allen up front, with Johnson, Woolven and Hobley filling in some of the gaps and Scotter being allowed a few guest appearances.

The Vth year team represented E. Norfolk in the Pepsi Cola Cup; they had scarcely played together this season but beat Dereham S.M. 4-3 (after leading 4-0) on a wet afternoon, and then had to play Swaffham S.M. in the County final without Hughes, and hence with a rearranged team; trailing 1-2 with 15 minutes left, Nichols missed from the penalty spot, and, at the end, Swaffham were clear winners.

The Junior XI won all their Grammar School matches comfortably, including a 5-3 win at King's Lynn. There was no League for them to compete in, so they played fewer matches than usual. In the Tom Eastell Cup they played Cromer S.M. in the first round; at half-time they were 1-4 down and being outplayed; eventually they woke up and won 10-4. In the next round they were again behind at first and won 8-2. Unfortunately the quarter-final could not be played till after Christmas, when Fuller was injured; the match was away against Sprowston, who, with a strong wind in their favour, were a goal in front after 15 secs. Sprowston had advantage in height and knew the peculiarities of their narrow pitch, but they were only 2-0 ahead at half-time and a fine shot from Bailey had been only just blown wide. The second half saw the School constantly attacking, coming desperately close, but scoring no goals. The composition of the team was almost the same as for the last two seasons, but, with Howard playing up field, either Fuller or Heavens had to go back and so the clever forward play, which was so much a feature of the side two years ago, was rarely seen.

The Under 14 XI had more games than usual and continued to show that they were the best team in the School. The first match at T.G.S. was disastrous; it was a very good 4-1 win, played in fine spirit, but Sweetnam, the goal-keeper, broke a leg so badly that he was out of the team for the rest of the season, and Oakley broke an arm. Nichols took over in goal and the team continued to win its matches, including an excellent 2-1 victory at Hewetts. In the Caister Cup, they had to travel to Watton in the first round and felt that they were distinctly lucky to win 4-3, though their team was well below strength; the vital equalising goal was scored by Fiske very near the end of

ordinary time and Lunn scored the winner. The second round, at Hoveton, was also a hard fight on a very windy morning, which contributed to a remarkable goal scored by Robertson from the half-way flag; this game was won 4-1. The quarter-final ended their Cup hopes; drawn away at Gaywood Park, they had the encouragement of an early goal, but the opposition was very good and kept the School defence at full stretch; goals came in the second half, despite all that Coggins and Walker could do, and the final score of 2-4 was a fair result. This defeat followed a run of 21 successive wins for this team. They did not compete in the League, but comfortably beat both League Cup-finalists at the end of the season. Their performance in the 6-a-side tournament at Aylsham was not as successful as anticipated, though the legality of the decisive goal, which prevented them from qualifying for the County finals, was very questionable.

The Under 13's had far fewer matches than usual with no League or Cup matches. They won all their 5 games in the Christmas term and really ought to have won the match at Sprowston which ended 2-2. They could call upon some unusually large and powerful players, such as Nichols, in goal, Grimmer, Connolly, Searles, Robertson and Abbs; but all these were used in defence or mid-field and so opposing forwards had rather a thin time against them. The School's forwards — Oakley, Greenacre, Durrant, Powles, Bridgland — were clever, but lacking in shooting power and often the important goals came from Abbs and Robertson.

The first year XI had the best set of results ever recorded with 6 wins out of six games. In each of their games, especially at Lynn, it seemed that they were being outplayed; but Moy and Adams were a rock-like pair of backs and Mallett huddled surely behind them; Nobbs, Winter, Wones and Davison all covered a lot of ground mid-field and Amiss was particularly good in goal-scoring breakaways, with Henwood, Jones, Aitken and several others contributing well up front.

H. G-H

## **Under 16 Basketball Report**

This year the League was split into two area sections with the two winners meeting in a play-off, but due to the power crisis very few matches were completed. We were grouped with Aylsham Secondary, Hoveton Secondary and North Walsham Secondary. Our first game was against North Walsham and resulted in an easy victory. Hoveton were next and, after a keenly-fought contest, Paston finally clinched victory with only two points separating the teams. These early successes however were short-lived and the remaining three matches all resulted in defeats. Woolven, Kempson, Pardon, Baker, and Nichols were the main 5 members of the team but several others filled in when required. The team produced consistent efforts and only lack of shooting practice denied them better results.

Our thanks are due to Mr. Stannard, for the time which he gave up to coach the team and for supplying the transport to and from matches.

R. N.

## Hockey Report

The first XI made a promising start to the season with a 5-1 victory over the Bishop's XI. However this good result was to be marred by a series of losses, one draw and three cancellations. After losing 1-0 at home to C.N.S., the team was considerably hampered by the loss of Goodwin, our No. 1 goalkeeper, through injury. His deputies, Woolven and later Burrell gave their best, but the loss of Goodwin was felt and shown in the 'goals against' column.

The games against XI's from C.N.S., the Police and the Norfolk Wanderers all ended in heavy defeats for the School. However the games against U.E.A. and an Old Boys' XI were much more even, the scores being 1-1 and 1-2 respectively. The team on the whole played well, but, with only two of last year's team remaining, their lack of experience was shown when meeting up with good opposition. Booker and Nichols should gain a special mention for the way they played; Booker for his defensive role and good captaincy; Nichols for his play up-front where he proved the top goalscorer for the first XI.

While the first XI was suffering defeats, the other XI's, especially the Under 15 XI, were doing well in all their matches. The Under 15's played four games and were unbeaten, clocking up a fine 'goals for' tally, with Baker, Neave and Marshall scoring some splendid goals.

With a selection of younger players available one hopes that next season the first XI will have a very strong team. Also, if more training periods could be arranged, the players would grow in skill and confidence and this would help greatly.

Congratulations go to Booker and Nichols on receiving their hockey colours. In conclusion I should like to thank Messrs. Coward, Sampson, Williams and Spicer for their coaching, training and umpiring.

K. E. J. C.



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## 1st XI Cricket

The results in terms of won and lost matches are not a fair reflection of the season. Of the thirteen matches played, eight were lost and only three were won. However, the School suffered no major defeats and in many cases gave a good account of themselves before eventually losing. The poor results were partly also due to the lack of keenness of some players who often left the team one or two men short. This was disappointing, as, on the whole, the individual effort was always apparent, even from the younger members of the team.

The three matches won were all against club sides, but against many of the other school sides the results could have gone either way. Thorpe G.S. never attempted to chase the School's total and played out a tame draw. The drawn match against Cannock, however, was very different; after the School had made 160 for 6, Cannock tried for the runs and at one stage looked comfortable for a victory, but the School fought back and needed only one more wicket for a victory, with Cannock on 145 for 9. The School did exceptionally well in dismissing a strong C.N.S. side for 78 but, with only nine men, could just muster 55.

Individual performances were very good throughout the season and there were always one or two people who shone in each match. Mingay produced some fine innings as did Baker, Field and Youngman, with Raven, Nichols and Walpole also producing odd scores of over twenty. The bowling was shared between Brown, Raven, Mingay, Youngman and Baker, who took the most wickets by mopping up the tail on many occasions.

Congratulations to Baker, Raven, Brown and Youngman on receiving their colours, and to all the members of the team whose enthusiasm and attitude made it a most enjoyable season. I hope that the young players will put their experience gained this season into producing more victories for the School in future seasons. Congratulations must also be extended to those players who gained various representative places during the season:— Mingay for N.S.C.A. Under 19; Field for N.S.C.A. Under 15; Youngman and Field for Norfolk Young Amateurs. Baker deserves special mention. He played for the Norfolk Under 15 XI last year; this year he captained the team, and was selected for the Midlands XI. He performed so well in the annual tournament between sides from the North, South, West and Midlands that he was chosen for the England team, and was then made captain of it. His personal achievement and that of other individuals shows that the standard of cricket in the School is still very high.

The team's thanks are extended to Mr. McPhee, Mr. Spicer, Mr. Williams, 'Pardo', the kitchen staff and, especially, to Mr. Grantham-Hill, without whose constant help and encouragement the results would have been worse.

J. K. M.

# 1ST XI AVERAGES

| Batting        | Innings | Times not out | Runs | Highest Score | Average |
|----------------|---------|---------------|------|---------------|---------|
| C. E. Baker    | 11      | 2             | 231  | 58            | 25.67   |
| Field          | 9       | 0             | 187  | 53            | 20.78   |
| J. K. Mingay   | 14      | 0             | 218  | 46            | 15.57   |
| R. P. Youngman | 14      | 1             | 188  | 40            | 14.47   |
| P. V. Raven    | 13      | 0             | 142  | 26            | 10.92   |

| Bowling        | Overs | Maidens | Runs | Wickets | Average |
|----------------|-------|---------|------|---------|---------|
| C. E. Baker    | 73    | 17      | 195  | 31      | 6.29    |
| R. P. Youngman | 70    | 11      | 183  | 21      | 8.71    |
| S. L. Brown    | 135   | 28      | 344  | 21      | 16.38   |
| J. K. Mingay   | 77    | 13      | 238  | 14      | 17.00   |
| P. V. Raven    | 105   | 23      | 346  | 19      | 18.21   |

## Results

- v. Langley School. Lost. Langley 108 for 8 dec. (Brown 2-19)  
School 61 (Mingay 26)
- v. F.G.S. Lost. Fakenham 111 (Mingay 3-22, Youngman 3-30)  
School 86 (Mingay 46)
- v. Eaton (C.N.S.). Lost. Eaton 78 (Baker 3-10, Raven 3-19, Brown 3-25)  
School 55 (only 9 batted)
- v. Cromer S.M.O.B. Drawn. Cromer 37 for 6 (Brown 3-9, Baker 3-22)  
Abandoned for rain.
- v. Fakenham 'A'. Won. Fakenham 90 (Youngman 5-16, Baker 4-28)  
School 92 for 4 (Baker 40 not out)
- v. Yarmouth G.S. Lost. School 98 (Baker 34)  
Yarmouth 99 for 4.
- v. Thorpe G.S. Drawn. School 113 for 9 (Nichols 25)  
Thorpe 59 for 7 (Mingay 3-8)
- v. Eaton (C.N.S.). Lost. Eaton 150 (Baker 5-18, Youngman 4-23)  
School 96 (Mingay 23)
- v. Gresham C.C. Won. School 125 (Baker 58, Mingay 26)  
Gresham 106 (Baker 3-1, Raven 3-34)
- v. Fakenham 'A'. Won. School 125 (Walpole 28, Field 29, Raven 26)  
Fakenham 80 (Baker 5-5)
- v. Sheringham C.C. 15 over match. Lost. Sheringham 67 for 5  
School 66 for 8 (Baker 32)
- v. Cannock G.S. Drawn. School 160 for 6 (Mingay 41)  
Cannock 145 for 9 (Baker 4-23)
- v. K.E.S., King's Lynn. Lost. K.E.S. 164 for 6  
School 98 (Field 53)
- v. Crane Fruehauf. Lost. 15 over match. Cranes 108 for 4  
School 93 for 5 (Field 32,  
Youngman 26)
- v. Cromer 'A'. Drawn. School 120 for 8 dec. (Youngman 40, Mingay 22)  
Cromer 74 for 7 (Youngman 3-8, Mingay 2-13)





*1st XI Cricket. Frederick Mace, Photographer*

### OTHER ELEVENS

The Junior XI began the season knowing that they would be without the match-winning services of Baker. The first game was at Langley, where Horn and Neave opened the innings tentatively against some very fast bowling; but, though fast, it was ill-directed, and by sensible methods the two batsmen made a good start and, before the end, the total was over 100, with Havens and Pardon involved in a big stand, and the team pleased that, without Baker, they could tot up a decent score. Then Bailey, showing that accuracy was more important than speed, bowled out the first 3 batsmen at once; there was a wonderful slip catch by Neave and Langley were 9 for 6; Langley recovered to reach 60, but it was a good win.

At C.N.S. again there was a good opening stand and this time it was Heavens who helped at the end, so that the total reached 80. C.N.S. were always doing better and were 70 for 5; this became 78 for 7, and then a batsman was run out going for the equalising run and the next batsman caught off Bailey first ball; so their last batsman came in at 79, and how a ball from Bailey hopped over his middle stump without bowling him was a mystery to all; three or four tense overs from Fuller and Bailey followed before C.N.S. collected the two necessary singles.

The next 3 home matches did not go so well. Y.G.S. won by 4 wks. in a game in which Fuller made the highest score, but the School did not bowl well. The T.G.S. was dominated by a dry and difficult pitch; the School made 51 after the usual useful start had ended in a run out, but only Havens

mastered a very good attack. T.G.S. did worse against Havens and Bailey and were 32 for 8, but a few stout blows against a tiring pair of bowlers and poor fieldsmen at deep fine-leg, and T.G.S. had won. In the return C.N.S. match the visitors' batsmen adapted themselves better to the pitch than did the School's, and won the game comfortably.

At Lynn a reasonable start to the School's innings was followed by a devastating hat-trick, and, though Coggins and Oakley added a few useful runs, the total was only 37; King's Lynn took their time but won by 6 wickets.

So there was only 1 win out of 6, but 2 others should not have escaped. Bailey, the captain, handled the side sensibly, Havens gave away remarkably little behind the stumps, Neave held some excellent catches and altogether it was not at all a bad season.

The Under 14 XI had some useful cricketers in Coggins and Shepherd, Oakley and Lunn, Seager and Spalding, but they were not allowed to recover from a poor match at Acle in the N.E. Norfolk League and so were not concerned in the later stages of the competition.

Talent seemed to be in short supply in the Under 13's and various things curtailed their season, so that it was difficult to decide on the best team. The first match was at C.N.S., where the opposition was quickly dismissed for only 36 by Morris and Marler; but 5 wickets were lost in achieving this modest total, to which Baker contributed most. Against T.G.S. Morris claimed the first 4 wickets cheaply, but runs were being given away by the other bowlers and, despite his 7 for 27, T.G.S. topped the 100. The School's reply to this was a paltry 33, about half coming from the last 2 batsmen, first-formers Hewett and Adams.

C.N.S. showed marked improvement in the return match, partly due to the defection of Riley to their ranks. C.N.S. scored 102, Marler taking 4 for 35 and Durrant 2 cheaply. The School were 27 for 8, but Dixon (20) first with Powles and then with Wones raised the total to a respectable 69.

At Lynn K.E.S. were in trouble at 30 for 5, but recovered to 101, Marler taking 6 wickets though giving away too many easy runs. The School began very well, over 50 for 1, Adams, Morris and Oakley showing the way. The turning-point was an unfortunate injury to Oakley, who had to retire for repairs; then the wickets began to fall and the final score was 91 — a far better performance than by last year's side.

The 6-a-side team for the annual competition at Cromer was Marler, Morris, Baker, Adams, Wones, Mallett. In the first game they bowled out Martham for 7, which Morris obtained off 2 balls. Next they scored over 50 off Cromer 'B', Morris hitting half a dozen sixes, and bowled well for an easy win. Against Fakenham 'A', Morris and Adams only managed 28 including overthrows, but their bowling and fielding was very good; Mallett had to bowl the last over during which Fakenham reached the same total and their last batsman was stumped off the last ball. The final against Cromer 'A' was disastrous; it was raining hard, the bowlers and fielders were slipping, Morris had run out of runs, Adams had hurt himself and it was left to Wones and Mallett, batting for the first time in the competition, to keep the margin of defeat respectable.

H. G-H

## Tennis

Thanks to Mr. Sampson the School tennis teams were once again entered for the Moore and Stevenson Cups, after missing last year's competitions. However, little was achieved in either Cup. The 1st VI came up against strong opposition from Norwich School in the first round of the Moore Cup and were convincingly beaten by 7 rubbers to 2. Norwich School also saw to the downfall of our Junior VI, beating them by 5 rubbers to 4 in their first round match. Unfortunately these defeats meant the end of our matches against other schools.

In the School competitions Coggins, for the second year running, won the George Hare Cup, beating Coleman in straight sets, and Jones beat Farquhar (9-8, 5-7, 7-5) to win the Mrs. Marshall Cup. In the Inter-House competition Wharton beat Nelson in the final, with Hoste in third place. In the first rounds, Nelson had narrowly beaten Hoste, while Wharton had put paid to Tenison's chances with a fine 4-0 victory.

Finally I would like to thank Mr. Sampson and Mr. Ball for providing transport to and from our matches and Mr. Robbins for arranging the School competitions.

K. E. J. C.



*Cross-Country. Frederick Mace, Photographer*

## Cross-Country

The season started in October with the Norwich Road Relay, in which our two teams were roughly equal in running strength and consequently neither did well. The first real cross-country event was the Christmas Handicap which was won by the runner who also had the fastest time, B. C. Green, with Butler second. Next came the A.A.A. match at King's Lynn. In the Under 14 age group the School finished 6th out of twelve. The Under 16's won their section and the four scoring runners, Green (2nd), Coleman (9th), Crook (11th) and Wymer (17th), received medals. The Seniors came 3rd in their race. This meeting will be remembered for the unheated changing-rooms and cold showers, forced on us by the "3 day week".

The Seniors were left out of the next two meetings, but the younger boys obtained good results in both, and four boys won places from the East Norfolk junior teams for the County Schools Championships at Hunstanton, in which Green came 5th. He went on to the National Schools Championships and was placed 237th. Then the Seniors were decisively beaten by Greshams on their Holt course.

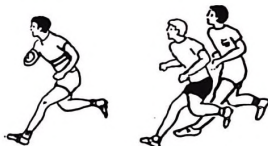
The Inter-Grammar Schools meeting was by far our most successful event of the year, as we won the team contest in both age groups and became the first school to hold the new trophy for the combined event, presented by Fakenham G.S.

Colours were awarded to those members of the Senior team who had not previously won them. In conclusion I would like to thank Mr. Stannard, Mr. Couper and Mr. Grantham-Hill for their support and to wish the teams the best of luck for next year.

P. D. C.

Individual Placings in the Inter-Grammar Schools meeting were as follows:—

| Senior |         | Junior |         |
|--------|---------|--------|---------|
| 6th    | Booker  | 3rd    | Green   |
| 14th   | Coleman | 5th    | Pardon  |
| 15th   | Corke   | 6th    | Simper  |
| 16th   | Crook   | 8th    | Butler  |
| 17th   | Worsnop | 11th   | Rackham |
| 22nd   | Cook    | 26th   | Travers |



## Athletics Report

As has happened every year the School's athletes had only one competition in which they represented the School as a team — the Inter-Grammar Schools meeting. Perhaps in future years meetings may be arranged between schools similar to such previous meetings as those against Keswick College. It is a pity that athletics should clash with other sports for some boys, thereby restricting the athletic programme.

This year the School did extremely well in the 'six schools' meeting'. The juniors won their section, the seniors finished third, and overall the School came second, only two points behind the winners. First places were gained by several juniors: Sergeant in the Shot, Pardon in the High Jump, Fuller in the Triple Jump, Baker in the Javelin, and lastly young Brian Green underlined his great future potential by winning both the 800 and 1500 metres. Only two seniors won their events: Anderson in the 400 metres and Booker in the Hurdles, but a spectacular relay win was also achieved.

In the Four Counties Quadrangular Sports at Lakenham, Anderson, Booker and Oakes represented Norfolk. Booker came 2nd in the High Hurdles, Oakes finished 3rd in the Discus and Anderson won the 400 metres.

Congratulations to those who received their colours. Lastly many thanks to Mr. Stannard for his advice and encouragement and best wishes to my successor, who, on the strength of the junior competitors, should have a good season.

P. A. B.

### ATHLETIC SPORTS

| Senior                 | Middle             | Junior               |
|------------------------|--------------------|----------------------|
| 100 metres             |                    |                      |
| 1 S. L. Oakes (N)      | M. A. Colver (H)   | A. J. Nicholls (W)   |
| 2 P. A. Booker (N)     | C. N. Neave (H)    | S. R. J. Lowe (N)    |
| 3 P. M. Anderson (W)   | L. G. Marshall (H) | M. J. Bridgland (T)  |
| 4 K. E. J. Coleman (H) | R. D. Else (N)     | I. J. Robertson (T)  |
| time — 12.2 secs       | time — 12 secs     | time — 13.3 secs     |
| 200 metres             |                    |                      |
| 1 P. A. Booker (N)     | B. C. Green (T)    | A. J. Nichola (W)    |
| 2 P. M. Anderson (W)   | C. N. Neave (H)    | S. R. J. Lowe (N)    |
| 3 K. E. J. Coleman (H) | M. A. Colver (H)   | M. J. Bridgland (T)  |
| 4 S. C. Phillips (H)   | L. G. Marshall (H) | N. J. Grimmer (N)    |
| time — 24.5 secs       | time — 26.1 secs   | time — 28.5 secs     |
| 400 metres             |                    |                      |
| 1 P. A. Booker (N)     | B. C. Green (T)    | D. J. Butler (W)     |
| 2 P. M. Anderson (W)   | B. J. Pardon (T)   | A. J. Nicholls (W)   |
| 3 K. E. J. Coleman (H) | P. J. S. Couch (W) | M. C. R. Knights (H) |
| 4 S. C. Phillips (H)   | R. W. Jones (W)    | T. P. G. Travers (W) |
| time — 56.1 secs       | time — 58.7 secs   | time — 67.4 secs     |

# 800 metres

|                        |                   |                      |
|------------------------|-------------------|----------------------|
| 1 N. J. Mallett (W)    | B. C. Green (T)   | D. J. Butler (W)     |
| 2 K. E. J. Coleman (H) | B. J. Pardon (T)  | D. E. Minter (H)     |
| 3 P. D. Corke (H)      | R. P. Fiske (N)   | K. J. Amiss (N)      |
| 4 M. A. Goodwin (H)    | A. R. Heavens (N) | M. C. R. Knights (H) |
| time - 2 mins          | time - 2 mins     | time - 2 mins        |
| 18.6 secs              | 23.8 secs         | 41.7 secs            |

# 1500 metres

|                        |                    |                      |
|------------------------|--------------------|----------------------|
| 1 P. D. Corke (H)      | B. C. Green (T)    | D. J. Butler (W)     |
| 2 K. E. J. Coleman (H) | B. J. Pardon (T)   | T. P. G. Travers (W) |
| 3 D. A. Wymer (H)      | P. J. S. Couch (W) | M. C. R. Knights (H) |
| 4 M. A. Goodwin (H)    | P. L. Rackham (H)  | K. J. Amiss (N)      |
| time - 4 mins          | time - 4 mins      | time - 5 mins        |
| 52.5 secs              | 42 secs            | 16 secs              |

# High Jump

|                     |                  |                    |
|---------------------|------------------|--------------------|
| 1 P. A. Lloyd (H)   | B. J. Pardon (T) | S. Vincent (T)     |
| 2 S. W. Baker (N)   | P. Brown (H)     | A. J. Nicholls (W) |
| 3 N. J. Woolven (W) | R. P. Fiske (N)  | C. J. Connolly (W) |
| 4 M. P. Scotter (W) | C. Woodcock (W)  | D. P. Coates (N)   |
| Height - 1.57       | Height - 1.50    | Height - 1.31      |
| metres              | metres           | metres             |

# Long Jump

|                        |                   |                     |
|------------------------|-------------------|---------------------|
| 1 K. E. J. Coleman (H) | B. J. Pardon (T)  | I. J. Robertson (T) |
| 2 P. A. Booker (N)     | A. J. Fuller (N)  | A. J. Nicholls (W)  |
| 3 R. Nicholls (W)      | A. R. Heavens (N) | G. S. F. Snell (T)  |
| 4 N. J. Woolven (W)    | M. A. Colver (H)  | F. D. Holmes (H)    |
| Distance - 5.53        | Distance - 5.14   | Distance - 4.41     |
| metres                 | metres            | metres              |

# Hurdles 100 metres

|                      |                  |
|----------------------|------------------|
| 1 P. A. Booker (N)   | B. J. Pardon (T) |
| 2 S. C. Phillips (H) | C. N. Neave (H)  |
| 3 S. J. Playford (N) | B. C. Green (T)  |
| 4 G. White (H)       | A. J. Fuller (N) |
| time - 14.6 secs     | time - 13 secs   |

# 80 metres

# Triple Jump

|                      |                   |
|----------------------|-------------------|
| 1 N. J. Woolven (W)  | A. J. Fuller (N)  |
| 2 P. A. Booker (N)   | B. J. Pardon (T)  |
| 3 P. M. Anderson (W) | K. M. Maunton (T) |
| 4 R. Nicholls (W)    | B. C. Green (T)   |
| Distance - 11.88     | Distance - 11.17  |
| metres               | metres            |

# Javelin

|                        |                    |
|------------------------|--------------------|
| 1 C. K. Hobley (W)     | C. E. Baker (W)    |
| 2 K. E. J. Coleman (H) | N. D. Sergeant (H) |
| 3 R. W. Travers (W)    | C. A. Spalding (H) |
| 4 P. Fuller (H)        | M. J. O'Hanlon (T) |
| Distance - 37.12       | Distance - 35.29   |
| metres                 | metres             |

### Discus

|                         |                         |
|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1 S. L. Oakes (N)       | K. M. Simper (N)        |
| 2 M. J. Howard (H)      | B. J. Pardon (T)        |
| 3 M. A. Goodwin (H)     | N. D. Sargeant (H)      |
| 4 S. R. Kempson (T)     | L. G. Marshall (H)      |
| Distance — 31.53 metres | Distance — 27.52 metres |

### Weight

|                         |                                  |
|-------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1 R. W. Travers (W)     | N. D. Sargeant (H)               |
| 2 S. R. Kempson (T)     | B. J. Pardon (T)                 |
| 3 S. L. Oakes (N)       | L. G. Marshall (H)               |
| 4 K. E. J. Coleman (H)  | A. C. Pitchford (H)              |
| Distance — 10.34 metres | Distance — 12.84 metres (record) |

### Relay (4 x 100 metres)

|                  |                  |                  |
|------------------|------------------|------------------|
| 1 Wharton        | Hoste            | Wharton          |
| 2 Nelson         | Tenison          | Tenison          |
| 3 Hoste          | Nelson           | Nelson           |
| 4 Tenison        | Wharton          |                  |
| time — 49.4 secs | time — 52.3 secs | time — 59.7 secs |

|        |           |             |
|--------|-----------|-------------|
| Result | 1 Wharton | 109½ points |
|        | 2 Hoste   | 108 points  |
|        | 3 Nelson  | 101½ points |
|        | 4 Tenison | 94 points   |



## The Society of Old Pastonians

President 1973/4: F. B. Knights Esq.  
1974/5: P. H. Barnard Esq.

At the Annual Dinner held at the Hotel Norwich on September 7th, we heard from C. R. FORDER about his research into the history of the School. It was the decision of those present to promote the publication of a new edition of the School History, which was first published in 1934. This was supported by promises of over £400 towards the cost of publication.

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

W. A. J. SPEAR is the present Lord Mayor of Norwich.

S. C. L. HICKEY reports that he has completed the course in Arabic which he started last year. He managed to overcome the difficulties of the language and pass the final exam with "an impressive certificate to prove it". He is now with the Toronto Dominion Bank in Beirut.

J. R. AYTON is now Factory Manager with the Denver Shirt Company in Adelaide, S. Australia.

R. SWINBORNE-SHELDRAKE has graduated with a Master's Degree from the University of Texas at El Paso, and has moved now to Purdue University at Lafayette, Indiana, where he is working for a Ph.D. He suggests that "Mr. Brown might be surprised to learn that at El Paso as well as tutoring students in Chemistry, Maths. and French, I also tutored some students who were beginning Classical Greek."

J. R. GOLDSON has been awarded a Ph.D by the University of Reading. He has now returned to Kenya (where he has already spent 14 years with the Ministry of Agriculture) and is employed by the British Ministry of Overseas Development on a pasture/animal production research project.

J. R. MATTOCKS is now working as a development engineer for Triplex, the glass company.

P. R. MATTOCKS is at Birmingham University as a research assistant in the School of Physics.

M. R. W. BUTLER has just started with Rolls-Royce in Derby, having gained a B.Sc (hons) in Physics in Liverpool University.

P. DURRANT is computer programming for the Inland Revenue. He adds that he is engaged on statistics, not calculating our tax.

I. J. ROPER has been awarded an M.Sc. degree by Hull University for research in hydrology. He is head of the Geography Department at Newport Grammar School.

T. J. MOON has gained a B.A. honours degree in Music at Bristol University.

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

S. R. PESTELL has been awarded a B.A. honours degree in History and Political Studies at Hull University.

R. A. NUDD, studying at Imperial College, London, has gained an honours degree in Civil Engineering.



C. F. SAYER who is working for the Air Ministry, has been awarded a Ph.D. in the faculty of Science, Leicester University.

W. W. MILLINGTON has been awarded a Class I honours degree by the University of Birmingham (Department of Electronic and Electrical Engineering).

C. H. HEATH has obtained an honours degree in Civil Engineering at Leeds University.

F. P. HARMER has obtained a B.A. honours degree in Economic and Social History at the University of Kent.

J. H. MELDRUM has graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Engineering at the University of Liverpool.

A. J. NICHOLS, now doing a post-graduate course in Education, has obtained an honours degree in Zoology at Reading University.

Congratulations to all these Old Pastonians on their various achievements, and good wishes for success in the future.

F. B. P.

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