

1974-1975



PASTONIAN

A CAREER IN BANKING

With a
Progressive
Local Bank



*Branches of the
East Anglian Trustee Savings Bank*

School-leavers with 'O' level passes in English and Maths and two other subjects are regularly joining our expanding organisation.

If you have, or expect to obtain these qualifications, and you are interested in a progressive job, write to:

The General Manager

**East Anglian
Trustee Savings Bank**

Head Office:

53 Yarmouth Road, Thorpe, Norwich NR7 0EU

Your education merits a career with a future

If you are leaving school next summer, you are probably already thinking carefully about your future. Why not consider a career with the Norwich Union Insurance Group, an organisation offering both excellent prospects of advancement and a valuable service to the community?

Before the summer is over, we shall have a number of vacancies at our Head Office in Norwich. If you have or hope to obtain several 'O' level passes, including English Language and preferably a Mathematical subject, we shall be glad to discuss career prospects with you. Applicants with 'A' levels are especially welcome and we should look to them to make particularly rapid progress.

If you are continuing your education at University or Polytechnic, you will find each autumn your Appointments Officer receives up-to-date information about our range of graduate requirements for the following year. He will be pleased to let you have a copy of our careers leaflet or alternatively one can be obtained from the address shown below.

Whatever your future plans, you can find out more about us by writing to:

**C. H. Munro, Chief Recruiting Officer,
Norwich Union Insurance Group,
Surrey Street,
Norwich NR1 3NG**



The Pastonian

*De rebus Pastoniensibus
et quibusdam aliis*

1974-1975

Editorial

Long-service records are not easily broken at the Paston School, and indeed two members of Staff now approach their fortieth year here (ignoring the interval of war-service). It is therefore a great achievement for Mr. Marshall that his twenty-nine years as Headmaster have only just been beaten by six months by Mr. Dry who was Headmaster in the middle of the nineteenth century. The years since Mr. Marshall's appointment in 1946 have seen many changes, with the School not only growing in size but also achieving further successes under his leadership. We wish him and Mrs. Marshall a happy retirement in 'The Lodge'.

The future holds many question marks. It seems that the comprehensive system looms large on Norfolk's horizon, and no one knows for certain the fate, welcome or otherwise, that is to overcome the School. At the moment it is programmed as a Sixth Form College with a very limited catchment area. Whatever that fate is, let us hope that whilst looking forward for the better in the future, not all the traditions of our School will disappear.

An even more immediate problem is the future of the magazine itself. Advertisements have been added now for several years to help with the revenues, but it is becoming more and more difficult to cope in these inflationary times, when costs have more than doubled over a period of a few years. Because we are a small school, the numbers involved mean that a printed magazine is becoming a more uneconomic proposition every year, although less apathy on your part, in subscribing and contributing, would ensure its survival. Whether the Pastonian is to return in this or in another form next year will be quite a problem for our new Headmaster, Mr. K. M. Harre, whom we take this opportunity to welcome most sincerely to the School.

P.E.J.



Kenneth Newton Marshall Headmaster 1946–1975

Kenneth Newton Marshall — Headmaster 1946-1975

"There shall bee one sufficient, honeste, discrete and learned man to be the master of the same freeschole" — so runs the phrase in the deed by which Sir William Paston founded and endowed the School that still bears his name. In the language of the early seventeenth century competent was rendered by 'sufficient' and prudent by 'discrete'.

In 1946 the governors of the School had once again to appoint a headmaster, the 23rd in the School's history. Their desire was, as in 1606, that he should be sufficient, honeste, discrete and learned. Such a man they found among the many who applied and his name was Kenneth Marshall. Colonel Marshall retired at the end of the Summer Term 1975 after 29 years devoted to the well-being of the School and of all Pastonians.

He was educated at Christ's Hospital, a sixteenth century foundation scarcely more than 50 years the senior of Paston and at the University of Cambridge. When he came for interview in 1946 he was still in the army, having served throughout the war and working at that time in Germany.

What, at the date of his appointment, did Colonel Marshall think he should aim at for the good of the School and what changes did he contemplate? He himself may recall the aspirations of those days and no doubt regret, as we all do who can look back so far, that so much that was good has been overtaken by events.

The degree of independence enjoyed by the School is now a matter of history. All concerned with the School's prosperity battled in this cause and for the boarding house, that historic bulwark of tradition and stability. No one worked harder for these ends than the Headmaster, unless it were Mrs. Marshall, whose constant backing must have been for him the greatest encouragement, and who resorted to all possible stratagems and gave devoted service to the boys in the house and to their well-being.

Academically the School has prospered mightily in the years since 1946. All statistics are tedious; but those relating to university entrances and to academic distinctions by Pastonians form a record of which Colonel Marshall must be proud indeed. His enthusiasm and broad outlook have been a major part of the life of his VI form boys and it is because of this that so many are now such responsible citizens and leaders in democracy. Not all are potential scholars: but all can profit by example, when they are shown the way. This the Headmaster has constantly done; for it is not alone by precept, but by his own life's work and example that so many have come to know there is much more to life than one's own well-being and aggrandisement.

An activity very close to Colonel Marshall's heart has been the Combined Cadet Force. During his time many senior officers of the three Services have visited the School, encouraged the C.C.F. and expressed their delight at the spirit of the School and the smartness of those in the Force. Not only at the School, but, even perhaps more, at the annual camps, the C.C.F. has been the envy of less happier schools.

Games have certainly not been allowed to take a 'back seat' during these 29 years. Difficulties there have been, but they were there to be overcome, with the result that an increasing number of Pastonians have been able to take part and discover the real enjoyment of games, properly organised and enthusiastically played. Many improvements have been needed, when official money

has not been available to pay for them. Fund-raising activities have therefore been started and in a surprisingly short time the much-wanted cash has been earned, and earned too by the efforts of those who get the benefit and enjoyment from the particular project in hand.

It can never be easy, in an age of change, to hold a balance between tradition and innovation. This Colonel Marshall has always achieved, and indeed treated each aspect as complementary to the other, with great benefit to the School. The Founder's memorial in North Walsham Church has been properly put in order and is, as it should be, the focal point of the annual Founder's Day Service. The various distinguished visitors who have honoured the School by their presence at Speech Day and on other occasions, have been persuaded by him to give of their wisdom and humanity for the benefit of Pastonians. Scholars, statesmen, scientists, those leading men in all walks of life who guide our destiny, all have been glad to come and what they have said has complemented and reinforced the philosophy of the Headmaster. They would not have come, had Colonel Marshall not been held high in their esteem.

The Berney Library and the Nelson Room, the nucleus of the School House, have always been his special care. The collection of Nelsoniana has been considerably and judiciously increased, carefully and almost reverently displayed and cared for. What better example could be offered to Pastonians of any age than the life and service of the greatest Pastonian of all?

Music has been and is one of the greatest loves of Colonel Marshall's life and it has indeed been fortunate for the School that his brother-in-law is no less a musician than Sir Thomas Armstrong. On the lighter side, he will always be remembered for his productions of Gilbert and Sullivan; strange perhaps (or Gilbertian?) that a headmaster should also be a Pirate King!

Competent, honest, prudent, learned: all these qualities he possesses and all of them has he deployed for 29 years in the service of the Paston School. Our gratitude to him must not be allowed to go without saying, although the praise of a man to his face is something looked upon as slightly un-English. "And they praised him to his face with their courtly foreign grace." His has been a peculiarly difficult task; for the development of our educational system since the end of the war and the consequent changes of emphasis have borne more hardly upon the old Grammar Schools than any other category. The underpinning of the old foundations, which he has so successfully carried out, will stand the School in good stead for many years to come. It may not ease his successor's lot under the new régime, for each individual headmaster must face his own problems and strive for his own ideals. But it will be a great help to the new headmaster to know he has firm ground under his feet, a School with a real sense of purpose working within a framework of Christian values. For all this it is to Colonel Marshall that he must offer his thanks.

Our thanks to him and to Mrs. Marshall. The thanks of the Governors, the Staff, Pastonians and Old Pastonians were expressed at Speech Day this summer. It remains for us all to wish him well in his retirement. May it be long and happy and may he see his life's work maintained and continuing to flourish "de mieux en mieux pour tout".

T. R. C. B.

School Officials

HOUSE CAPTAINS

Hoste — M. A. Goodwin
Nelson — S. L. Brown

Tenison — R. D. Stannard
Wharton — N. J. Mallett

CAPTAINS OF GAMES

Athletics — P. M. Anderson
Hockey — S. L. Brown
Cricket — P. V. Raven
Football — M. A. Goodwin

Shooting — K. R. Rabbitt
Cross-Country — K. R. Rabbitt
Tennis — K. E. J. Coleman

MAGAZINE COMMITTEE

Chairman — Mr. A. D. Brown
Editor — P. E. Johnson

Sub-Editor — R. Nichols (games)

Salvete

AUTUMN TERM 1974

Form IA — M. A. Allenby, K. A. Argent, A. P. J. Billington, G. C. Brighty,
N. C. F. Calow, J. A. Clark, J. C. Comerford, R. Crossan, J. M. R. Davis,
C. D. Earl, A. V. Fiske, N. W. Flatt, K. J. Goodson, R. J. Hamilton,
P. J. Havercroft, J. R. Hughes, P. S. Jenkins, N. D. Judd, A. J. King,
N. Kovacovic, N. M. Leeder, C. Lumsdon, T. J. Ogden, J. C. Piggin,
J. F. Plummer, P. D. Roebuck, M. Sargent, N. F. Storey, K. J. Turner,
K. W. Woodrow, A. I. Wright.

Form I Alpha — R. J. Amis, M. F. Auckland, N. P. Blake, M. S. Brighton,
I. J. Bryant, D. M. Chapman, P. A. Clarke, S. D. Cooper, D. M. Culling,
I. C. Devereux, R. A. Edmonds, D. C. Foulser, S. H. Gray, D. I. Hewett,
B. J. Hodge, J. A. Hunter, A. B. Jones, S. T. Keates, M. J. Kite, S. W. Lee,
H. Lester, G. C. Morris, C. P. Philpott, C. P. Pitcher, N. A. Rushton,
J. A. Shirley, N. Stubbs, N. Tait, A. J. Watson, S. D. Wexler,
S. M. N. Yeomans.

Form IIA — A. Potter

Form II Alpha — C. MacDonald

Form IIIA — J. Patrick, T. Tyndall

Form IVA — N. Godbold, S. I. Jones

Form IV Alpha — W. Biskupski, M. L. Ellison, I. P. Guest

Form Lower VI — P. Bacon, N. D. Edwards, D. A. Ellison, G. Norrell,
J. A. Scarlett.

SPRING TERM 1975

Form I Alpha — M. Colebrook, D. Riley

Form II Alpha — A. M. Meadowcroft, N. D. Roberts

Form III Alpha — S. Colebrook.

SUMMER TERM 1975

Form IA — S. J. Powell, J. F. A. Shotton

Form I Alpha — J. Webster

Form II Alpha — D. R. Moore

Form IV Alpha — J. Gunnett, D. K. Meagher.

Valete

AUTUMN TERM 1974

Form IIIA — I. J. Ward

Form III Alpha — J. L. Blitz, T. C. Nicholson

Form IV Alpha — S. A. Taylor.

SPRING TERM 1975

Form I Alpha — N. P. Blake

Form IIIA — M. M. L. Medlock

Form III G — A. J. Willey

Form Lower VI — D. A. Ellison.

SUMMER TERM 1975

Form I A — R. Crossan, N. W. Flatt

Form II A — D. M. Muskett

Form II Alpha — N. T. Stringer

Form III A — T. Tyndall, M. E. Charity

Form V A — P. A. Bailey, R. C. Betts, P. C. Cushion, N. D. Fisher,
A. J. Fuller, A. K. Gibbins, P. C. Hearsey, C. V. Hedges, D. C. Howard,
C. N. Neave, R. A. Pegg, D. P. Rackham, T. R. Rivett, N. D. Sargeant,
C. P. Self, R. C. Spriggs.

Form V Alpha — A. R. Barwick, B. H. Crowe, P. M. Field, J. S. Gatley,
P. Goshawk, J. N. Hugo, A. G. R. Lewis, D. A. Melton, R. J. Newstead,
P. L. Rackham, K. M. Simper, T. S. Stringer.

Form Upper VI — B. E. Allen, P. M. Anderson, T. E. Applegate, M. J. Bishop,
S. L. Brown, J. K. Burrell, K. E. J. Coleman, P. Fuller, M. A. Goodwin,
S. C. Havens, S. R. Hill, D. G. Holloway, A. M. J. Howard, A. R. Howard,
A. J. Hubbard, P. D. Johnson, L. Kirkham, N. J. Mallett, I. J. Matthews,
P. J. Miller, C. M. Moody, T. H. Nockolds, S. C. Phillips, K. R. Rabbitt,
P. V. Raven, P. A. Robbins, M. P. Scotter, R. D. Stannard, P. E. Stephenson,
K. J. Turner, R. L. Winch.

Staff Notes

The year had hardly begun when we were all shocked by the sudden and very serious illness of Mr. W. E. Cox. He was laid low within a couple of weeks of the start of the Autumn Term, and spent a long time in Cromer Hospital, some weeks of it in the intensive care unit. He slowly recovered from that state and was eventually convalescing at home, but was obviously unfit for work and indeed remained absent from School for the rest of the year. At the time of going to press we hear he expects to be back in harness in September, and we all hope that he will be quite recovered and his old self again.

During Mr. Cox's absence we were fortunate to secure the services of Miss Sheila Stratton, whose charming presence and efficient discharge of responsibilities have cheered and helped us all greatly. We wish her well as she leaves us, and assure her that she will always be welcome whenever she has the notion of dropping in on us in the future.

Mr. G. O. Shuffrey, better known to many as the famous fiddler Paganini, recently and unaccountably "slid off a horse" after manoeuvring the spirited beast past a lorry in a narrow lane, and sustained damage to a nether limb. Merely refraining from observing that he is now suitably plastered in Paris, we wish him a speedy repair, and advocate a return to a less dashing steed, a velocipede or bike.

Mr. B. Warne, having thoughtfully arranged for his brake cable not to break, so to spoke, he put a speak in his examiner's wheel by conveying himself to the same place at the same time on the same date as that examiner, and passed his motor-cycle driving test. There is no truth in the rumour that he doubles as "Danger Man" in the holidays.

Mr. P. Darby, Mr. Sampson's predecessor, paid a fleeting visit to the cricket field in July. He was looking very well, and much fatter, thanks to the ceaseless meals of gigantic steaks they are compelled to eat in Medicine Hat, Alberta, and was surrounded by floods of children. On taking up his appointment he admitted to being a football coach, but was dismayed to find the players turned up wearing crash helmets, and kicked each other not only in mistake for the ball but before the ball was on the field.

F. E. H.

Gems from the Exams

"I soon arrived back home and spent the rest of the mourning playing." (IIA)
Funnereal games?

"A chicken coup." (IIA)
Poultry politics?

"It was a pure bread dog." (IIIA)
Crumbs, what a loafer!

"Jan started taxing the 'plane across the field." (III alpha)
Fancy VAT.

"I clamped the brunette firmly in the stand and filled up with hydrochloric acid." (V)

Surely gin would have worked better.

"Cleopatra sent a message to say she was died." (LVI)

Local colour?

"The function of the caldarium was to make the person sweat and open the paws in his skin." (IIA)

Bringing out the beast in him?

"Fouling was aloud." (II alpha)

But they kept quiet about the birds.

There would be no need for them to find entertainment for themselves, for example smashing widows in derelick houses!" (III alpha)

Oh! Calcutta!

"The ship was still afloat, lipping badly to starboard." (IV alpha)

Too much port?

Finally the schoolmaster's twisted mind boggles and swoons over the possible meanings of: 'Fortunately the car we were driving had duel controls and I was able to put my foot on the break.' (IV A)

'Nuff said.

F. E. H.



Exhibition work by K. J. Turner (U VI)

Who says you have to be 18 to have your own bank account?

Lloyds Bank certainly doesn't.

In fact, you can go along to your nearest branch of Lloyds right now and find out how to open your own savings account.

Apart from helping you to manage your finances (and it's never too early to start!) your money will earn you a good rate of interest. So you can save for those extra special things that you need to buy occasionally.

And when the time arrives, you'll find the switchover to a current account (which is where you have a cheque book as well) remarkably easy.

Incidentally, if you're going on to college or university, Lloyds offers very good terms for students.

But right now, why not talk to your parents about opening a savings account.

They'll tell you it's in your own best interest.

Lloyds Bank

Open Day

Open Day began earlier this year, giving a few parents the chance to picnic on the school playing-field, where various activities were soon in full swing. A Cricket match was played between the fourth forms and the rest of the Upper School and several tennis matches also took place. In the pool swimming races attracted quite a large number—no doubt drawn by the sight of water on what was a very hot day!

Several exhibitions were staged by the Art and Science Departments and the Art and Woodwork exhibitions on the Yarmouth Road site were very impressive. Also there were most interesting displays in the Biology and Chemistry Labs and opportunities to press a few buttons in the Physics Lab. Of interest too to many was the fossil display in the Geography Room.

The afternoon saw a return to the traditional prize-giving ceremony, when the Lord Lieutenant of Norfolk, Sir Edmund Bacon, presented the prizes and gave a short, but interesting address.

This summer term has witnessed the end of an era with the retirement of the School's long-serving Headmaster, Mr. K. N. Marshall. At the close of the proceedings the Headmaster was presented with a Venetian glass decanter and wine glasses, engraved with the School crest, by Sir Edmund Bacon on behalf of the School governors, masters, pupils, parents and friends, including a large number of Old Pastonians. We wish Mr. Marshall many happy years of retirement and are very glad he is staying in North Walsham.

After the presentation there was an opportunity to see the Nelson Room and the Berney Library, which was of interest to many parents who had heard so much of these *hallowed* places. Finally, due to the continued good weather, tea and cakes were served on the lawn, a perfect end to the day.

Prize List

IA	1 N. Smith 2 M. R. Stables 3 T. J. Dobson	III alpha	1 I. C. Coggins 2 P. J. S. Couch 3 N. S. Oldfield
I alpha	1 P. J. Moy 2 A. C. Gordon 3 J. G. Holmes	IVA	1 M. C. Carr 2 R. A. Lincoln 3 M. A. Smith
IIA	1 D. J. Yaxley 2 M. L. Fulcher 3 A. W. Horner	IV alpha	1 J. H. Keeler 2 T. N. Holmes 3 A. M. G. Cox
II alpha	1 N. A. Fox 2 D. W. Thomas 3 B. H. Morris	Vth	1 P. S. Couch 2 R. W. Baxter 3 I. J. Seccombe
IIG	1 J. Bane 2 R. A. Dobson 3 M. S. Williamson G. K. Farquhar		4 N. J. Digby 5 R. J. Powell 6 M. D. Brown D. Chapman

IIIA	1 B. R. Mackie		
	2 C. J. Woodcock		
	3 A. Scager		
Besant Prizes for Reading	(Senior)	B. R. Mackie	
(in memory of W. H. B.)	(Junior)	P. F. Life	
Peters Prize for Latin	(Junior)	B. R. Mackie	
Swann Prize for Mathematics		S. Buck	
Francis Wortley Prize for History		M. F. Worley	
Bloom Prize for English		T. P. Daniels	
Burgess Prize for Science		M. J. Prior	
Grimes prize for Geography		I. M. Spinks	
R. G. Smith Prize for Art		P. A. Lloyd	
Blotfeld Prize for Verse Reading	(Junior)	S. J. Lock	
Wimble Prize for Useful Service		P. A. Booker	

CUPS AND SHIELDS

Athletics Cup	P. A. Booker
Mortimer Cup	B. C. Green
Old Boys Cup (1500 metres)	P. D. Corke
Beck Cup (100 metres)	S. L. Oakes
Paterson Cup (200 metres)	P. A. Booker
Johnson Cup (400 metres)	P. A. Booker
Dodds Cup (800 metres)	N. J. Mallett
Bloomfield Cup (High Jump)	P. A. Lloyd
Dhonau Cup (Long Jump)	K. E. J. Coleman
Russell Cup (Senior Relay)	Wharton
Edwards Cup (Middle Relay)	Hoste
Walker Cup (Junior Relay)	Wharton
Cricket Shield	Wharton
Trotter Hockey Shield	Nelson and Wharton
Cross Country Cup (Senior)	Tenison
Western Cup (Cross Country Cup) (Junior)	Tenison
Athletics Shield	Wharton
George Hare Tennis Cup	I. C. Coggins
Mrs. Marshall's Tennis Cup for Junior Boys	T. S. Jones
Ferne Shooting Cup	C. A. Betts
Sutton Shooting Cup	Tenison
The Watling Cup	Wharton
The Robin Benet Fox Cup	Nelson
The Benn Cup	Hoste

G.C.E. Examination Results

Advanced Level

B. E. Allen	Geography, French (O), Mathematics.
P. M. Anderson	English, History, French, G.P.
T. F. Applegate	English (O), History (O), Geography, G.P.
M. J. Bishop	English, Geography, G.P.
S. L. Brown	Chemistry (O), Zoology (O).
J. K. Burrell	English, History, Geography, G.P.

K. E. J. Coleman	Geography (O), French (O), Mathematics, G.P.
P. Fuller	Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry.
M. A. Goodwin	History, Geography, Additional Mathematics (O), G.P.
S. C. Havens	English (O), Art.
S. R. Hill	Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, G.P.
D. G. Holloway	Zoology, Art.
A. M. J. Howard	English, History, Geography, G.P.
A. R. Howard	French, Additional Mathematics (O).
A. J. Hubbard	History, Latin (O), G.P.
P. D. Johnson	Geography, Mathematics, Physics, G.P.
L. Kirkham	French (O), Pure Mathematics, Statistics.
N. J. Mallett	English, French, G.P.
I. J. Matthews	Geography, Mathematics, Physics (O), G.P.
P. J. Miller	Mathematics, Chemistry, Zoology, G.P.
C. H. Moody	Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, G.P.
A. S. M. Parry	English, Geography (M), Art, G.P.
S. C. Phillips	Geography, Mathematics, Physics (O), G.P.
K. R. Rabbitt	Physics, Chemistry, Zoology, G.P.
P. V. Raven	English, History (O), Geography, G.P.
P. A. Robbins	Mathematics, Physics (D), Chemistry (D).
M. P. Scotter	Chemistry (O), Zoology (O).
R. D. Stannard	History, Geography, Mathematics.
P. E. Stephenson	Pure Mathematics, Applied Mathematics, Physics, G.P.
K. J. Turner	English (O), History (O), Woodwork, G.P.
R. L. Winch	History, Geography, French (O), G.P.

(O) indicates a pass at Ordinary Level

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

(G.P.) indicates a C grade or better in the General Paper.

Ordinary Level:

The following achieved a C grade or better in the number of subjects recorded below:

A. B. Ashley-Griffith 8; P. A. Bailey 4; C. E. Baker 7; C. Balls 7;
 K. R. Balls 6; A. R. Barwick 3; R. C. Betts 4; J. F. Boughton 8;
 P. H. Brown 7; J. M. Bunting 8; M. C. Carr 8; A. M. G. Cox 8;
 B. H. Crowe 5; P. C. Cushion 4; P. A. J. Edwards 7; R. D. Else 8;
 P. M. Field 2; N. B. Fisher 8; D. A. Fiske 5; A. J. Fuller 6; J. S. Gatley 5;
 P. F. Gedge 8; A. K. Gibbins 3; J. K. Giles 6; P. R. Goshawk 6;
 M. C. Grand 8; B. C. Green 7; J. R. Harrison 6; P. C. Hearsey 2;
 A. R. Heavens 5; C. V. Hedges 6; T. N. Holmes 8; N. B. Horn 5;
 D. C. Howard 4; J. N. Hugo 2; A. D. Hurrell 8; J. H. Keeler 8;
 A. G. Lewis 4; R. A. Lincoln 7; L. G. Marshall 6; D. A. Melton 6;
 J. G. Moran 7; C. J. Murray 6; C. N. Neave 6; R. J. Newstead 6;
 J. A. Oliver 7; B. J. Pardon 7; R. A. Pegg 2; I. B. Pitt-Steele 6;
 D. P. Rackham 3; P. L. Rackham 6; T. R. Rivett 6; N. D. Sargeant 3;
 C. P. Self 5; K. M. Simper 1; M. A. Smith 8; M. C. Smith 8;
 R. C. Spriggs 6; T. S. Stringer 5; P. J. Trezise 8; S. A. Thompson 7;
 N. D. Whyborn 6; D. A. Wymer 6; S. H. Youngs 6.
 R. W. Baxter and R. W. Harland (Lower VI) added Additional Mathematics to their previous passes.

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

P. M. Anderson	York University.
M. A. Goodwin	Sussex University (1976)
S. C. Havens	Yarmouth Art College.
A. M. J. Howard	Keele University (1976)
P. D. Johnson	Newcastle University.
L. Kirkham	Exeter University.
P. J. Miller	Heriot-Watt University.
C. H. Moody	Leeds University (1976)
P. A. Robbins	Keble College, Oxford (scholar)
R. D. Stannard	Nottingham Polytechnic.
P. E. Stephenson	Imperial College, London.
K. J. Turner	Bishop Lonsdale Teacher Training College, Derby.
R. L. Winch	Sussex University.



The manipulator manipulated R. J. Newstead

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

If you are interested in an RAF career—flying or on the ground—talk to your Careers Master. He can arrange for you to meet your RAF Schools Liaison Officer. This is quite informal and an excellent way to find out more about the RAF.

Staying power

As an RAF Scholar, you can stay on in the Sixth Form with 'your place booked' for a University Cadetship. Scholarships are worth up to £385 a year.

Standing

How are you at taking responsibility? It comes early in the RAF. If you have held down a responsible job at School—say as form captain or games captain—it all helps.

Vision

Do you see yourself going to University? Go as an RAF Cadet and your annual income could be £1,474 a year. Join the RAF with a degree and you get extra seniority.

Heart

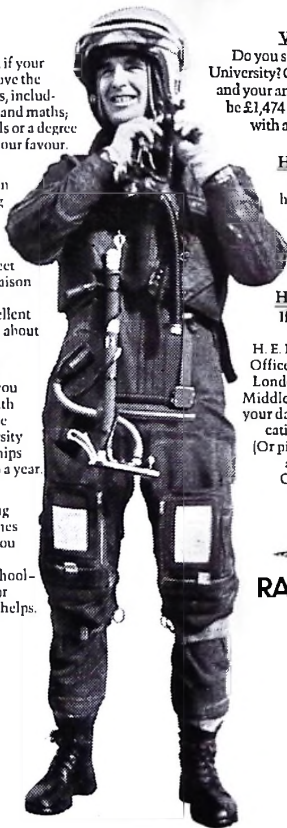
If you can put your heart into everything you do—at play as well as at work—the RAF will welcome your enthusiasm.

Hand

If you prefer, write to Group Captain H. E. Boothby, OBE, RAF, Officer Careers (25Z C), London Road, Stanmore, Middlesex HA7 4PZ. Give your date of birth and educational qualifications. (Or pick up some leaflets at your nearest RAF Careers Information Office—address in telephone book.)



RAF officer



Combined Cadet Force

ROYAL NAVY SECTION

Monday afternoons in this section have been very enjoyable this year, as the good weather has enabled many of them to be spent on the field, and, although there was no Annual Inspection this year, both the breeches buoy rescue apparatus and the rope bridge were erected. The time spent in the classrooms at the beginning of the year has never been more rewarding: the exam results have all been very good and those of the Advanced N.P.C. outstanding — the marks were very high and everyone passed in both the navigation and chartwork parts.

Field Day was very pleasant with a good wind and plenty of sun. In addition to the launch, the A.S.C. and 'Puff' which we normally have to sail on Field Day, Stringer kindly brought along his Scorpion for the Section to use. Also, thanks to Lt. Moore's labours, we have a new boat to sail the solo course in, which he finished building this year. It is a great success, being extremely fast, and has been named, I think very aptly, 'Matchbox' — for that is what it looks like!

Three different camps were attended this year: eight cadets went to H.M.S. Raleigh, two to H.M.S. Cochrane on a rifle course, and one to H.M.S. Culdrose on a helicopter course.

Finally mention should be made of the Southwold trip, which went very well and according to plan. The weather was scorching most of the time with rain only on the first day. The party left Barton at the unearthly hour of 5 a.m. and at the end of the eight days had sailed well over 200 miles. The run from Yarmouth to Southwold was covered by 'Puff' in the record time of only 2 hrs 35 mins; the spring tide and the wind were both just right.

P. A. R

ARMY SECTION

The year has passed quickly, embracing the Summer camp and the usual activities as well as the departure of the O.C., Lt. Col. K. N. Marshall, from the contingent into well-earned retirement. One can only hope his successor as headmaster will be as enthusiastic in the upkeep and continuation of the C.C.F. within the School.

The last camp under Lt. Col. Marshall's supervision at Proteus Camp, near Ollerton, Notts, was, in my opinion and, I hope, in that of all those who attended, the most exciting in the last few years. Apart from the usual exercises the cadets were taken to Holme-Pierrepont National Water-Sports Centre and thoroughly enjoyed the day. Apart from Flt/Sgt Rabbitt who took capsizing drill practice to the limit, everyone appreciated, if not enjoyed, being taught canoeing, and I am sure they were thoroughly thrilled by the water-skiing for the other half of the day. Rock-climbing in the Peak District was another item of interest and, led by an enthusiastic and intrepid Capt. Couper, we scaled the face safely — just!

All in all it was a very successful final camp for Col. Marshall and the contingent, who won the trophy awarded for the best team in an assault-course competition, which was composed of a timed course followed by range shooting, which, with four marksmen in the team, gave the School the best score of the camp.

I hope that next year's camp will be as exhilarating and that interest is maintained within the C.C.F. — Carry on!

R. F. A., C. S. M

R.A.F. SECTION

During the Christmas term the section received a modest increase in numbers. Generally the new recruits approached their tasks with enthusiasm, although some misguided cadets seemed to consider Monday afternoons as an extension of Thursday lunchtime's Bridge Club. However, good results were obtained in parts II and III of the Proficiency Exam, with several cadets obtaining credits in both parts.

The pattern of events in the Section took its expected course. The additional activities pursued, besides the normal round of instruction and confusion, began with an outing to R.A.F. Coltishall. This too followed a certain familiar routine, but was highlighted by interesting visits to the Lightning Flight Simulator and to the aircraft museum.

The annual camp, at R.A.F. Colerne in Wiltshire, was generally enjoyed by the few who attended. Everybody indulged in range practice, flying in Chipmunks and swimming, most cadets achieving proficiency standard. Few however took the opportunity of an exhilarating glider flight. Opportunities to impress occurred on the R.A.F. Regiment assault course. Relief to the day's activities and even a measure of success against other schools was provided by a five-a-side football competition. Cadets also enjoyed a relaxed afternoon at Bath. Our enjoyment of the camp was somewhat marred by the long, daily waits, often in Arctic conditions, and, above all, by the intermittent, noisy, nocturnal disturbances.

Field Day once again took its participants in the environs of North Walsham. Congratulations go to those cadets who achieved gliding successes. It has, on the whole, proved an enjoyable year, for which I thank Fl/Lt. Millington for his continued support and assistance.

K. R. R., Flt. Sgt



He helps over 500 people every week at Barclays.



What other job offers this kind of responsibility?

Do you know how many people rely on each branch of Barclays? Literally hundreds. Every one of them looks to the bank to handle their financial affairs efficiently and smoothly.

To do this, we need people with real ability. Young men and women who are prepared to make a career with us.

We need people who, with the training we'll provide, can learn how to handle every type of customer. How to help them. How to advise them about every aspect of finance. Men and women who can learn how to organise other people within the branch to

work efficiently together.

Above all, we want young men who want to get on.

If you are interested in a career with a secure future at Barclays, write to this address and we'll send you a booklet telling you all you will want to know.

The Local Directors,
Barclays Bank Limited,
P.O. Box No. 36,
Bank Plain,
Norwich, NOR 70A.

BARCLAYS

HOUSE REPORTS

Hoste

After a few lean years the House this year showed definite signs of returning to its former glories, but once more lack of sufficient talent to back up fine individual performances was apparent. Nevertheless the Athletics Shield was handsomely won and the Senior Football team was undefeated. Had bad weather not prevented the contesting of the Hockey Shield, the House, with half of the School's 1st XI, would probably have won this, but speculation it will always remain.

A fine 2nd place was gained in the Cross-Country, and that without the services of the House's best senior runners who were on 1st XI Hockey duty. This says much for the performance of the rest of the House and promises well for the future.

In the summer term the Shooting team were defeated in the first round as were the Cricket team, but the Tennis team reached the final, only for the weather to intervene and cause a draw. It was in this term that the House's finest achievement of the year took place, when the Athletics Shield was won. This was largely due to the incredible performance of Coleman in the Senior competition. He won 6 events and came 2nd in 3 more, in what must be the best individual performance seen on a Sports Day for many years. He received fine support from Phillips in the Seniors and Colver in the Middle age-group, who gained the only new record in this year's Sports.

Overall then this has been a good year for Hoste, but the effort and the comradeship must be kept alive next year to turn hopes into results. I feel fairly sure that the members of the House will accomplish this and wish my successor the best of luck for next year. Finally congratulations to all who received colours and many thanks for continued advice and encouragement from Mr. Couper and his faithful band of housemasters.

M. A. C.

Nelson

This year has been a poor one for the House. It lacked support from the members and successes were only achieved by a few individuals. A greater all-round effort could have put the House at the top instead of 'right down in the dumps'.

Cross-Country results showed that we missed our best runners who had left without replacements. With no House matches in Football and Hockey, the Cricket team must have saved themselves and almost pulled off a surprising win against Wharton in the final, for, having dismissed Baker and Nichols, five wickets fell for three runs.

Our thanks must go again to Messrs Spicer, Pointer, Brown and MacPhee for their efforts on our behalf.

S. L. B.

Tenison

Once again I must report somewhat disappointing results in the sporting field, with the untalented seniors unable to back up the fine efforts of the junior school.

In the Football competition, the senior programme was again uncompleted and our only match resulted in a resounding victory for Hoste, despite the brave efforts of Havens, S. and Brown. However I must congratulate the Junior XIs, all of whom were undefeated. The Cross-Country Shield was won for the third successive year, with our teams topping the tables in all three age-groups. This was a fine overall effort, but special mention should be made of B. Green's convincing win in the senior event. The Shooting Shield was also successfully defended, thanks to the keen eyes of Walpole, Crook, Pardon and Green. However sadly the success ends here.

On Sports Day, S. Mallett, Pardon and Green provided the only individual wins. Overall Tenison managed third spot, although with only half the points of the eventual winners, Hoste. The Cricket team fared no better despite some fine individual efforts by Cole and Havens, G. with the ball, and Myhill and Walpole with the bat. In the final sporting event of the year the Tennis team, sadly lacking their captain, did well to contain the favourites, Wharton, to a two-all draw, only to see Brown being narrowly defeated in the play-off.

This lack of success leaves great scope for future improvement, and I trust my successor can make a more favourable report.

Finally I would like to congratulate all those who received their House colours and to thank all the Housemasters for their much-appreciated support and advice.

R. D. S

Wharton

It is hard to draw a picture of this year's footballing achievements because the competition could not be completed. There seem to be few up-and-coming juniors, and, although Wharton has individual senior stars, they will have a hard task to maintain a strong Wharton team.

The Cricket XI retained the shield this year, but with more difficulty than was expected. After easily beating Hoste in the first round, in which Baker and Coggins struck most of the runs and claimed all ten wickets between them, Wharton squeezed through the final against Nelson by two wickets, after a determined all-round performance.

Due to 1st XI fixtures, no Hockey house matches were played. This was disappointing, for a strong team could have been fielded, picked from the first XXII game. Wharton relinquished her hold on the Athletics Shield despite good, but not outstanding senior performances, with the middle age-group gaining a monopoly of the places. The junior relay team excepted itself from the rule by coming second, the other relay teams both winning. Wharton won the Tennis, a result based on the successes of C. E. Baker and I. C. Coggins.

Thanks are due to those who sustain their interest in and give their tangible support to the House, especially Mr. Lamb, whose efficiency behind the scenes is worth as much as any on the sports field.

N. J. M

Shooting

On the whole it has been a successful year, except for our dismal performance in the Country Life, where we were just clear of the bottom. Excellent results though were achieved in the Autumn and Spring B.S.S.R.A. Matches when we came top of both our divisions. In the Ozanne Shield we came twelfth out of twenty-one; again this was a good result.

In the Inter-House Competition Tenison beat Nelson by 12 points to win the Fernie Cup, for the third consecutive time. The Sutton Cup was won by N. Walpole, who only dropped 8 points out of 180. K. Rabbitt was second with 169 points. At the Army Camp it was through the good shooting of our team that the School became winners of the assault-course competition.

Many thanks must go to Mr. Couper who has given up a lot of his spare time to take us shooting after school. I would also like to wish the School team every success this coming year.

M. J. C

Bridge Club

This has proved a successful year for the Club, culminating in a victory, by fifty-two match points, in the East Anglian Schools' Bridge Tournament, a new competition organised by Denes School, Lowestoft, which they hope to make an annual event. The winning team consisted of Cole, Fuller, Harland and Moody. Earlier results were not up to this standard, but this was probably due to lack of match practice which is difficult to arrange.

Attendance Thursday lunchtimes was again almost at the maximum possible in the Physics Lab. There seems to be a pool of junior talent which, with the help of Mr. Robbins, should provide competent school teams in the future, and I am confident Mr. Brown's team will continue to succeed and improve.

I would like to thank Messrs Brown, Robbins, Millington and MacPhee for their help which has benefited everybody in the Club.

C. M



The Pirates of Penzance

Gilbert and Sullivan's 'Pirates of Penzance' was performed in the school gymnasium on the nights of the 20th, 21st and 22nd of March. It was to be regretted that the size of the audiences was somewhat down on previous years, as once again an enjoyable evening was to be had and the production was well up to the usual high standards we have come to expect.

An innovation this year saw the inclusion of five members of the teaching staff in the Policemen's Chorus, joining their Headmaster (in the disguise of the Sergeant of Police) and, together with two or three senior boys, they provided a mature and highly competent chorus. Equally to be commended was the performance of the Major-General's daughters in their singing and their movements; the latter despite the limitations of a constricted stage.

Of the principals, beside the highly professional performance — which we have always enjoyed — from Mr. K. N. Marshall, particular mention must be made of Miss Frances Dickenson. A. C. Gordon was stricken with a bad cold at the last moment and Miss Dickenson who had studied the part of Mabel for the Wroxham Gilbert and Sullivan Society kindly took over. Her acting and singing added to the success of the performance, but it says much for the rest of the principals that they did not let her overshadow them unduly. Once again too Miss S. Coggins, leading a small group of High School girls who again this year took part in the opera, gave her typically vivacious performance.

Congratulations to the producers and to the whole cast and their helpers for a competent and most enjoyable performance. The opera was once again produced by the Headmaster — we trust that his retirement will not see the end of Gilbert and Sullivan at the Paston School. Mr. Pointer, the musical director, conducted the small but delightful orchestra who accompanied the performance.

Dramatis Personae

Major-General Stanley
The Pirate King
Samuel (his lieutenant)
Frederic
Sergeant of Police
Mabel
Edith } (General Stanley's
Kate } daughters)
Isabel }
Ruth (pirate maid of all work)
Pirates

Pirate Apprentices
Policemen

General Stanley's
daughters

I. J. H. Tuck
P. S. Couch
J. R. S. Stables
N. J. L. Digby
K. N. Marshall
Frances Dickenson
*C. Phillips
*S. Baker
A. M. Payne
*S. Coggins
P. T. Jump, S. H. Youngs, D. J. Yaxley,
P. E. Johnson, D. P. Shaw,
G. D. Cashmore, I. G. Holmes,
R. G. Bell, P. J. S. Couch, W. J. Coward,
D. Freeman, R. H. MacPhee, R. J. Powell,
C. P. Spicer, B. Warne.
N. B. Ward, P. J. Moy, J. D. Coward,
M. T. Green, J. F. Plummer, M. F. Aukland,
G. C. Morris, J. A. Hunter, C. A. Holmes,
F. D. Holmes, A. P. Turner, N. K. Connolly.

* indicates the High School girls.

Badminton Club

The Badminton season at school has been shorter this year than last, because of the use of the gymnasium for the opera during the latter part of the Spring term. However a lot was achieved this year. Two matches were played against Swaffham, both of which were lost, due more, I think, to the strength of their team than any great weaknesses in ours. Also an under-16 team played Cromer twice, and these matches were won. A match against the Staff could not be arranged because of the opera.

The Club has grown quite considerably, both in numbers and in the standard of the players over the season, and this, I feel, is due to the greater amount of time spent every week playing badminton, in particular the after-school sessions Mr. Williams has organised. Our thanks are due to Mr. Williams for all the time he has spent running the Club, and to Mr. Stannard for the use of the gymnasium during Monday and Thursday lunchtimes and after school several Wednesdays.

P. A. R



Lady of society N. D. Sargeant

Geography Expedition 1975

Last Easter all the VI form geographers left North Walsham for the Lake District in adverse weather conditions, under the intrepid leadership of Messrs Williams and Sampson. We stayed in the beautiful surrounds of Esthwaite Lodge.

Interesting days were spent studying the urban morphology of Kendal and the industry in and around Whitehaven. Further studies included comparisons of varying geological rock-types, both in and around the Lake District, and land-use surveys of the Great Langdale Valley. The most memorable day, though, must have been when, in driving rain and poor visibility, the expedition successfully climbed the Pike of Stickle.

Although a field-study centre was available at the hostel to copy up the day's work, there was still time in the evenings to sample the local entertainments offered by the 'metropolis' of Hawkshead.

In conclusion we wish to express our sincere thanks to Messrs Williams and Sampson who gave up many hours of their free time to organise this most enjoyable trip.

M. F-H. D. P. S



Lake District 1975



Schizophrenia A. G. R. Lewis



Pleumeur Bodou II
A. R. Heavens



R. W. Jones

The Lower VI Biology Trip 1975

On a sunny Monday morning at the end of the Summer term our party of six travelled to London in two groups to cut costs: 4 were taken in Mr. Coward's car, the other two travelled on the train with Mr. Warne. After a packed lunch in its grounds we visited the Natural History Museum in South Kensington, where we were shown round the exhibits by Mrs. Pope, a geographer, who gave us a most interesting talk about the Museum and the evolution of species. When the Museum closed, we all walked to Hanover Lodge, where we stayed during our visit. Here we had the company mainly of students from nearby Bedford College.

Next day we set out for the House of Commons, passing 10 Downing Street on our way, where we witnessed the arrival of a number of Cabinet Ministers. At the House of Commons we awaited the arrival of our M.P., Mr. Ralph Howell, who was to be our guide in the magnificent building. He gave us a very thorough tour which he rounded off by buying each of us a half-pint of ale. A presentation of a Paston School C.C.F. cap badge, mounted on a disc of wood, was made to him by R. Harland. Unfortunately my camera failed dismally to capture that proud moment. The presentation was a small token to convey our gratitude for the amount of time he had given up to conduct us on the tour.

From Westminster we made our way to Kew Gardens, where we ate our lunch in the beautiful surroundings of the botanical gardens. The gardens are well-known to Mr. Warne and he advised us on which exhibits we should visit. So far the weather had been good, but we were drenched before reaching the Lodge in the evening. The day's tours had proved thoroughly tiring, but we slept well and woke up refreshed and ready for Wednesday's activities.

After breakfast we visited Regent's Park Zoo — we were relieved to find it was not too far to walk. Here we saw the aquarium, the insect and anthropoid building, the tropical bird enclosure and many other attractions. We returned to Norfolk the same evening, having accomplished much at minimum costs.

R.J.P.

The School Visit to France, Easter 1975

We left North Walsham dead on midnight, and by midday on Sunday March 30th we were at sea, passing the Needles on the Isle of Wight. We landed at Cherbourg, paused for refreshments at St-Lô, which was devastated in the last war, and we reached our hotel in Paramé, on the outskirts of St-Malo, in time to devour a very welcome dinner. Our accommodation was in the hotel annexe and, though the cold weather made the rooms feel less than luxurious, most of us spent so little time inside that it didn't matter anyhow.

Monday morning saw us free to explore the locality and rapidly appreciate the high cost of living in France. First shock: 3 francs for a bottle of mineral water in the hotel and lemonade at the same price; wine, at 7 francs, was an expensive alternative. Many of us enthusiastically used our French to buy cheap bottles in the local shops!

Our first assault on St-Malo took place later that day. It is surrounded by high ramparts and within one wall is the Aquarium which most of us visited.

Le Mont-St-Michel was our objective on Tuesday. Our route was via Pointe du Grouin and Cancale, where braver souls sampled the local specialties, 'huîtres' (oysters) and 'moules' (mussels). The outward journey to the Mount was interrupted only by T. S.'s "poisson d'avril" hoax at the Normandy-Brittany "frontier", and by an awful packed lunch.

The Mount was a fantastic sight, dominated by an abbey and surrounded by tiny houses and narrow streets. We camera-clicked to the museum, where all was revealed on the history of the place. A tidal wave swept away the forest which once surrounded the Mount, but the Mount was later connected to the mainland again by an artificial causeway. The Bishop of Avranches dedicated a chapel to St. Michel there in the eighth century A.D., and since then it has been used as a fort, prison, and now a major tourist attraction.

Early on Wednesday we visited the local market to see – and smell – the local fish, meat and cheeses. Later there was a guided tour of the ramparts at St-Malo.

Thursday saw us inspecting the interior of the dam over the river Rance, next to St-Malo. This was interesting, as the power of the tide is harnessed to produce electricity. After lunch we went to Dinan where a soccer match was played between Paston and "les Cadets Dinannais", a local youth team, in the town stadium. Result: Paston 2, Dinan 1. Fiske and Baker, both of V alpha, were the goal scorers. After the match, players were entertained by the French side in their local bar, while others in the party were sight-seeing in Dinan. This town is the home of Gerard, our French Assistant in 1975, and he had arrived earlier to show the four VI formers of our group around in his car. Meanwhile Lucas (IIIA) was meeting some French sea scouts in St-Servan.

Snow fell overnight, but we still drove off next day for a tour to the west, past the garlic and onion fields near St-Brieuc, and through the Breton bocage landscape. We paused to buy local papers to read the account of the previous day's match, and eventually reached the space telecommunications centre at Plouméc-sur-Bédou. We had a guided tour of the complex, including an inspection of the vast interior of the "Radome", a giant rubber balloon that houses one antenna, which is as high as the Arc de Triomphe. Our return was via Ploumanach and the "Pink Granite Coast", but, as the weather was so dull, most of the rocks looked dull-grey to us!

Saturday was a day of rest, set aside for last-minute shopping. Lunch was even better than usual – langoustines, poulet rôti, salada, gâteau and vin blanc – a special spread in return for our present to Madame Amory and her staff.

After our farewells early Sunday morning we returned to Le Havre, stopping en route to see the Bayeux Tapestry and Omaha Beach and the war museum at Arromanches. We left the overnight ferry in Southampton where a kindly Customs officer searched two cases and found nothing, and we drove on with a great sense of relief. We reached North Walsham in the afternoon, quite dead.

The holiday was thoroughly enjoyed by all, and I would like to thank Mr. Seadon and Mr. Ball for all their hard work.

P.S.C.

Tan Troed 1975

The morning of Friday 14th February was dull and cold, quite a contrast to last year, when, although thick clothing was worn to save luggage space, it had been quite unnecessary, because even at the early hour of 7.30 the day had been quite warm. This year was very different. The weather, which had begun cloudy, remained so, and at Abergavenny the light rain turned to heavy snow. By the time we arrived at the Adventure Centre, ten hours after leaving Norwich, there were 2½ inches of snow on the ground.

At the Centre the group were immediately issued with three sleeping-bags, sheet, anorak and, for those who were pony-trekking, a hard hat. After a hot meal and an hour or two in the coffee bar, there was the difficult task of getting into all three sleeping-bags and inner sheet, but, after a hard struggle, there was a high degree of success by all concerned.

Saturday was cold but dry, and after a good breakfast everyone split up into their various groups. One group, the largest, consisting of the younger people in the party, went pony-trekking, another went to the Junior Centre where the archery was held. The remainder went canoeing on the bitterly cold Lake Llangorse. After a packed lunch – for the trekkers at the local pub, and for the rest at the Centre – the archers changed places with the canoeists – with the exception of Mr. Drage who was seen riding away on a bicycle in the afternoon. That evening Mr. Drage arranged the table-tennis doubles tournament, which was won by Bridgland (IIIG) and Myhill (IIIA).

Sunday was again dull and rain threatened, but, in spite of this, the hill-walkers set off early for their all-day walk. After their departure the remainder took part in archery, canoeing and, for a few boys, sailing. In the evening Hudson (III alpha) won the table-tennis singles, in a well-fought tournament.

Monday threatened to be a washout, but, as on the Sunday, the activities of the day were saved. Group A did archery, while Group B went on a short hill-walk up Mount Troed, from where they could see nothing, due to the cloud. The afternoon, when the sun shone, provided the best weather. However Group B could not enjoy it, having gone underground on a caving expedition. In the evening an indoor archery contest was arranged in the dining-hall, the only room large enough. It was won by Medlock (IIIA).

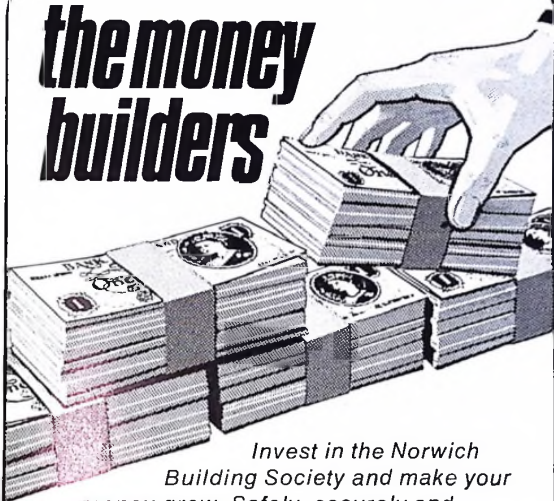
Tuesday, our last day at the Centre, was, as last year, a free day. All activities were available, giving participants an opportunity to follow their particular interest. A visit to Brecon was also arranged, but swimming in Brecon had to be cancelled because of a technical fault at the pool. In the evening the stage in the coffee bar was turned over to our group for a "talent contest", during which Opportunity not so much "knocked" as "fled". Mr. Drage gave us a blast from the past with the aid of a guitar; Morris (IIalpha) "died" on stage with the spotlight on him and his memory fast receding; and Mr. Seadon flogged Irwin (IIA) through a sketch on slave-driving. However the hit of the evening was undoubtedly Startup (IIIG), whose ad-lib "ventriloquism" kept everyone entertained for a most creditable twenty minutes.

On Wednesday all members of the party were up very early to return their equipment to the store. By 9 o'clock that morning we were well on the way home, arriving in Norwich at 5.20.

This visit, as last year's, was very enjoyable, and we all thank Mr. Drage and Mr. Seadon for their organisation of this year's trip to Tan Troed.

J.H.T.

the money builders



Invest in the Norwich Building Society and make your money grow. Safely, securely and consistently. Small or large amounts. Regularly or occasionally. Quick and easy withdrawal whenever you want. Open Saturday mornings. Call in, write or phone and find out how best to make your money work for you.



Norwich Building Society

Head Office: St. Andrew's House, Norwich, NR2 4TR. Tel. 60081
City Office: 12-14, St. George St., Norwich, NR3 1BA. Tel. 23500

Member of the Building Societies' Association. Shares and Deposits in this Society are Trustee Investments.

1st XI Football

This year's team can justifiably rank as one of the finest for many years, although, with only four players of previous 1st XI experience available, such good displays were not anticipated. Of the 13 matches played, 8 were won, 1 drawn and only 4 lost.

One of these defeats was in the first game against the Old Boys, but once the team became settled good results followed. Both Yarmouth and Eaton (C.N.S.) were defeated — the first time for many years that this has been achieved in one season; also the team reached the semi-final of the Cowles Cup, when our opponents were King's Lynn. In an earlier game they had been defeated 5-0, after a display of brilliant football by the School. However, in the match that mattered Lynn won 3-0, after the School had lost the services of Nichols, their leading scorer, who had been carried off unable to walk.

The only other defeats were by a strong Hewett team and by Fakenham, who were later held to a draw in the return game. Hamonds were defeated twice as were Thorpe, and Caister were disposed of on the way to the Cup semi-final.

The high standard of football played throughout the season did much to compensate for this semi-final defeat, and all players must be congratulated upon the hard work and enthusiasm that gained such good results. The team produced a remarkable record in that 9 players were ever present, Nichols played in 12 of the 13 games, only injury preventing him from playing in all the games. Eight players were awarded colours, all of whom were in their first season of 1st XI Football — Baker, Allen, Dicks, Woolven, Fuller, Raven, Holloway and Heavens.

I cannot recall Baker, in goal, making a mistake all season and his excellent displays gained him Norfolk honours at schoolboy and youth level. In defence, Allen at left back, Dicks at right back and Woolven at centre-half, all gave extremely sound displays and could not have been asked to play better. In midfield, Fuller provided the inspiration for the rest of the team and was deservedly chosen for Norfolk schoolboys after a very fine season. Raven provided an able foil to Fuller, his ball-winning exploits gaining the School much valuable possession. The other mid-field place was shared by Hill and Neave who typified the spirit of the team by always giving 100%, when called upon. As last year, the team leaned heavily on the goal-scoring talents of Nichols. Again he responded well, scoring 14 goals in 12 games; the support he received from Holloway and Heavens was also far better than anticipated. Useful performances were given by Winch, Burrell, Moran and Coleman, when called upon.

Many thanks must be given especially to Mr. Sampson, who so readily gave up much of his time to coach and train the side. His help was invaluable to the team and greatly contributed to their success. Mr. Seadon and Mr. Stannard must be thanked for their refereeing, Mrs. Last for providing refreshments and Mr. Grantham-Hill for his much-appreciated support.

I wish my successor good luck for next year and hope the season is as enjoyable as the past one has been.

M.A.G.



1st XI Football. Frederick Mace, Photographer

Other Elevens

	Played	Won	Drew	Lost	Goals	
					For	Against
2nd XI	5	4	—	1	27	10
Under 16 XI	4	3	—	1	11	4
Junior XI	6	4	1	1	30	19
Under 14 XI	8	4	2	2	23	14
Under 13	7	4	1	2	35	13
Under 12 XI	4	2	1	1	13	12

Again the records of all the School teams were in credit and spectators were getting their money's worth in goals. For various reasons, mainly financial, fewer matches were played than usual; the age limits of the Schools League no longer suit our requirements, and it is hazardous relying on long Cup runs for fixtures.

The 2nd XI was particularly strong, consisting of experienced Upper Vth players plus a few lively Vth formers. They began with a convincing win at Thorpe G.S. by 7-1; the defeat at Hewetts by 2-4 after pulling back from 0-2 to 2-2, was in part due to a spate of own-goals. The other games were light-hearted easy wins. Johnson captained the side, with Burrell, Howard, Phillips, Pardon, Moran in defence, Moody in goal, Applegate, Coleman, Bailey scoring goals and Scotter making his usual contribution.

The Under 16 XI somehow contrived to lose the E.Norfolk match, and nearly came unstuck in the first round of the Pepsi-Cola Cup v Acle, being distinctly lucky to be still in front at the end of the game. The next round was a good win over Cromer: two excellent headers by Rackham and a 30 yard drive by Field produced the goals and several shots hit the woodwork; the defence was very steady. The area final was played in the most abysmal weather conditions of cold, wind, hail and sleet, and the 5-1 win was a triumph of skill and courage. Through no fault of the team or the School, this was the end of the Cup run which might have led to the County title and further. The side lined up — Baker, Pardon, Coggins, Moran, Havens, Neave, Fuller, Heavens (capt), Bailey, Field, Rackham.

The Junior XI began with a 5-5 draw v King's Lynn: at one time they were 3-0 and yet needed late goals by Shepherd to equalise. This set the pattern of fluctuating games: 4-4 suddenly became 7-4 against Yarmouth; and 2-1 became 6-1 v Cromer. Unfortunately the Tom Eastell Cup match v Thorpe G.S. did not have the same happy ending: a 4-1 lead at H.T. disappeared on a heavy pitch against a team superior in strength. A fine 3-1 win over C.N.S. deserves to be mentioned.

The Under 14 XI took time to sort out a satisfactory defence, not winning either of their first two matches. Their Caister Cup run began with an easy win over Cliff Park; next came a hard-fought victory at Reepham, Finch scoring the only goal with a well placed shot. Their best performance was at Gaywood Park: the pitch was atrocious, but the School had the advantage in weight and strength and combined well, ending clear winners at 4-1; the power of Robertson, Grimmer, Abbs, Searles and Nichols, in goal, was decisive under the conditions, but Powles and Dixon at back and Greenacre and Bridgland up front were just as essential to the team.

The semi-final v C.N.S. was not so good. Early in the game their goal-keeper, Riley, (who was in our team last year) rugby-tackled Greenacre to stop a certain goal and Robertson shot the penalty over the bar; C.N.S. led 2-1 at H.T., Greenacre equalised well, but 5 mins from the end C.N.S. scored the vital winner, having looked the better side for most of the match.

The team won the 6-a-side tournament at Aylsham, though not too convincingly. The Norfolk finals were played at Dereham on a wet day, in two sections. the first three games were won, 1-0, 1-0, 3-1, with goals from Robertson, Finch and Connolly; then came an unlucky 1-2 defeat by Alderman Leach. We expected to go forward to the semi-finals on goal difference, but the tournament had been marked by peculiar incidents and we found ourselves excluded from the final stages of the competition, though recognised as about the strongest team present.

The Under 13 XI did well to get the better of things at King's Lynn in the first match, but they lost, against the run of the play, at Caister, whose goalie was exceptionally good. F.G.S. gave the attack the chance to reach double figures. The second defeat was at Yarmouth by a late penalty. The C.N.S. match ended 5-5 after an exciting game in which each side took the lead in turn. By now the team had settled, with Day in goal and Mallett playing in the middle; the last two games were won easily. The team's successes owe little to strength and much to skill: Minter was at the centre of the defence, usually with Nobbs, Moy, Davison; Amiss and Richardson scored most of the goals; Jones was good on the right and Wones, Aitken, Viner filled in where necessary.

Calling all Sportsmen

at Pilch's of Norwich
you will find the best selection of Sports Goods it is
possible to assemble

EQUIPMENT, CLOTHING AND FOOTWEAR
for every sport

remember

THE BEST SPORTS SHOP at
R. G. PILCH LTD.

1, BRIGG STREET, NORWICH
Telephone 28224

Bertram A. Watts

10 CHURCH STREET
SHERINGHAM

Telephone 3127

Bookseller

We are proud of our reputation as Booksellers.
All enquiries dealt with efficiently and quickly.
We keep complete Reference Catalogues and have
pleasure in finding the book you require.

The Under 12 XI won the traditional early match at Thorpe 5-4, in a game of thrills and mistakes — though there was no mistake about the final winning goal by Amis. The Caister match was lost 3-4, the opposition seeming to play to their own rules. There was also only one goal difference in the Cliff Park match, Roebuck's winner being a good one. The return Thorpe match ended all-square, to complete a series of exceptionally close games. Others who played prominent parts in the team included Story, Watson and Jenkins in defence, Keates in goal and Foulser on the right.

H.G.H.

Hockey

The first match of the season ended in a crushing 8-1 defeat against U.E.A. After this however the team went on to play very well and had one of the best seasons for many years, beating such teams as C.N.S. 2-0, Langley 3-1 and, in the return match against U.E.A., beat them by 8 goals in a 9-1 win. The match against a N.C.H.A. XI ended in a 5-0 defeat, but once again the Bishop's XI was convincingly beaten. Of the 7 games played, 5 were won and 2 lost. 3 other matches had to be cancelled. Colours were awarded to Baker, Neave, Coleman and Goodwin.

Our thanks are due to Messrs J. Coward, A. Sampson, P. H. Williams and C. P. Spicer for their patience with us and unfailing support for us.

S.L.B.



1st XI Hockey. Frederick Mace, Photographer

1st XI Cricket

To do justice to the standard of this year's team the first half of the season should be regarded as the true reflection of our ability. It was during this period that we won four matches, drew two and narrowly lost one. In the second half of the season we were handicapped by injuries and by players being unavailable, but even so, although we lost three matches and drew one, we still won four.

This year's side was comparatively young, but once the teething problems had been mastered we settled into a fairly established order. I was fortunate in having six competent bowlers to call on as well as eight recognised batsmen, so that, when the higher order failed, the tail wagged vigorously. The fielding was often excellent and always good — a feature which won us many matches. So we had eleven capable players with the sparkle supplied by Baker who produced his form when it was most needed.

Stuart Brown again had marathon bowling stints and tremendous credit must go to his performances. He was unlucky not to take more wickets as was John Cole, who became better and better as the season progressed. Baker was the most effective pace bowler this year and he took the most wickets by far. Gary Havens was unlucky as he was rested in difficult conditions and so was Paddy Field who nevertheless proved himself a capable bowler.

Baker was the best batsman, again topping the averages, while Field was not far behind. Nichols was a very good opener and Neave provided the stability of the side.

The first match against Langley resulted in a competent win. Useful bowling by Baker (4 for 24) and Raven (3 for 28) limited Langley's total to 108 all out. This total was easily reached (with a fine 59 not out from Baker), resulting in a win by seven wickets.

We were narrowly denied victory against the Police. Baker bowled superbly to take 5 for 8 and so did Cole (3 for 14). We scored 93 runs (Nichols 63) for the loss of 8 wickets. The Police just hung on, making 53 for 9.

Against Spooner Row our batting strength became very apparent. We batted first and made 152 for 4 (Baker 55 not, Field 74). Brown bowled very well and took 5 for 51, but even his effort could not clinch victory and they finished at 134 for 8.

Great Yarmouth provided the most interesting match of the season. Some very fine batting by Baker, who made an excellent 76, and Field (33) and Neave (28) allowed us to reach 152 for 3. Although starting off strongly the Yarmouth batting soon collapsed with Baker taking 5 for 5 and we clinched victory with five minutes to go, bowling out Yarmouth for 73.

Fakenham G.S. provided an easy victory although we only made 87 runs (Raven 40, supported by Havens 16). Our bowling however made up for our batting and we dismissed F.G.S. for only 31 with some remarkable bowling from Brown (6 for 8) and Baker (2 for 4).

In a limited over match against C.S.M.O.B. we had our first defeat of the season. Cromer made 98 for 3 which, due to impatient batting, we failed to reach by only 15 runs.

We soon triumphed again however against Thorpe. Brown demoralised their batting with a spell of 19.4 overs, 1 maiden, 17 runs for 5 wickets, while

Raven and Baker took two wickets each. Nichols (17) and Field (33) soon passed their total of 50 giving us our best win of the season — by 10 wickets.

C.N.S. however proved a stronger side. Some moderate bowling allowed them to reach 118 for 6 (Raven 4 for 30), while poor batting resulted in only 63 runs. We soon returned to form though. Against Gresham we batted first and declared at 118 for 5 (Baker 42). Some good bowling (Baker 5 for 18, including a hat-trick) and poor batting from our opponents brought us an easy victory — Gresham only made 45.

An evening match against Sheringham proved the most entertaining of the season. In the equivalent of 20 overs we batted very well and made 118 for 5 (Baker 36 and Nichols 24) with some very fast scoring by Baker. This was followed by excellent bowling (Raven 3 for 13, Cole 3 for 5, Coggins 2 for 2 in his first match).

The most surprising defeat was against H.G.—H.'s XI. We declared at 112 for 5 (Field 80) and expected our opponents, including several members of the Staff, to reach less than half this total; H.G.—H.'s XI won with two wickets to spare. (N.B. Credit is due only to the younger members of the side, Mingay and Mann)

Playing our usual fixture against Cannock G.S. we had a very convincing win. Baker was devastating with the new ball, taking 7 for 20 (including 4 wicket maidens) and Cannock struggled to 65 all out. We had a spot of trouble but eventually passed their total with 4 wickets to spare thanks to Field (35) and Baker.

We were again narrowly denied victory — this time against Swaffham. Putting them in to bat we allowed them to get 109 for 8. Our batting was dismal, but Field made 22 and Raven 56 so that we finished three short with one wicket to spare.

Another limited-over match, against Crane Freuhauf, gave us another easy victory. Some excellent bowling by Baker who took 6 for 30 (he was also twice on a hat-trick) and by Brown (3 for 21) confined their total to 60. We had little trouble and won with 7 wickets to spare.

The last match of the season, against Cromer 'A', was a very poor match. Our batting crumbled and we reached only 60, of which 48 came from Baker. Cromer had no difficulty in scoring the necessary runs and eventually won by 7 wickets. This match cast something of a shadow over the sunshine that had prevailed through this season's cricket. However it was a season enjoyed by all since we had a team in which every person had a role to play which meant that morale was always high.

Congratulations to Brown who received the bowling prize, to Baker who received the batting prize, and to Neave who received the fielding prize. Had there been a prize for effort, everybody, I am sure, would have received one.

Many thanks to Mr. Grantham-Hill whose support and photography enabled us not only to play the matches, but also to enjoy and remember them. Our thanks also to Mr. Williams whose willingness to give up time in and out of school and whose bravery in the nets will never be forgotten. Equal thanks too to Mr. MacPhee who was always prepared to ride through wind and rain to reach the matches. As always we are grateful to Mrs. Last who fed some of us six days a week, and to "Pardo" who sometimes had to convert concrete strips into cricket pitches.

P. V. R.



1st XI Cricket. Frederick Mace, Photographer

1ST XI CRICKET AVERAGES

Batting	Innings	Not.	H. Score	Runs.	Av.
C. E. Baker	14	6	76*	438	54.75
P. Field	14	1	80	356	27.38
R. J. Nichols	13	1	63	176	14.67
P. V. Raven	14	0	50	103	11.64
C. Neave	13	2	28	115	10.45

Bowling	Overs	Mdns	Runs	Wkts	Av.
C. E. Baker	119	38	239	45	5.3
S. L. Brown	134.3	47	279	31	9.0
P. V. Raven	99	17	273	25	10.9
Cole	61.2	12	168	11	15.27

Catches:— R. J. Nichols 7 (and 4st), C. E. Baker 7, P. V. Raven 7, C. Neave 6, Walpole 5.

Marjoram Bros.

Tel.: 3305

EST 1901

OUTFITTERS TO THE SCHOOL

**OLD PASTONIAN TIES AND
BADGES**

MEN'S WEAR

by

MORLEY * CHILPRUFE
VIYELLA * RAEL-BROOK * TERN

and

**ALL NURSEY'S FAMOUS
SHEEP SKIN PRODUCTS**

*Market Place,
North Walsham*

Other Elevens

Cricket scorebooks are easily mislaid, and some of the facts of this cricket season have been lost and others probably misremembered but more matches were played than usual and a higher proportion won than last year.

Cromer, who swept the board in the local Under 16 Schools League (in which we do not compete), challenged our Under 16 XI and scored 51 against a below-strength attack; the School moved quickly to 40 for 2, but then needed some steadiness from their junior players to win by 3 wickets.

The Junior XI began with a slow-moving game v Langley, which seemed likely to end in defeat, but the introduction of Seager into the attack brought a complete change: his figures were 6 for 19. The Thorpe match was a triumph: T.G.S.'s total of 101 was passed with very few wickets down after a long stand between Oakley (35) and Seager (38). The School, with both Oakley and Coggins available for once, were far too strong for Fakenham: Coggins scored 54 and took 6 for 14, Oakley scored 25. The Swaffham match was different: the School's 72 owed most to extras and Marler (15); H.G.S. reached 64 with very few extras and Seager taking 4 for 9. The Y.G.S. match was lost and the C.N.S. match drawn; this match might well have been won, but Seager and Humphreys, facing a large total, took so long over their sound opening partnership that there was no time even for Coggins to turn it into a win. Oakley captained the team, played some good innings and led the side well. Coggins, when not playing tennis for Norfolk, showed that he was almost as competent at cricket. Seager's efforts with bat and ball were a feature of the season. Lunn and Wilson, Humphreys and Holsey often contributed valuably in this successful season and Taylor's wicket-keeping should not be forgotten.

The Under 14 annihilated Reepham (Marler 6 for 3, Morris 4 for 2), but were quite unable to cope with Cromer — though in the second match, in which Marler scored 25 not out, they did manage to dismiss one or two batsmen. They had a good win at Stalham which Morris, (40 not out) will remember. Morris, Marler, Myhill and D. Oakley performed usefully for the Junior XI from time to time.

More was expected of the Under 13 XI than they achieved: the experts would fail and critical catches were dropped, just when the game was there to be won. They scored 50 v Langley with Adams and Nobbs best, but then Langley passed this total for 7 wickets. Against Swaffham they scored 84 with Amiss and Nobbs best, and H.G.S., after a good start, suddenly lost 4 wickets for no runs and were 67 for 7, but the next two batsmen won them the match. There was a brave stand between Mallett and Jones at Thorpe, but that match was lost as well as the Yarmouth one. One victory was over C.N.S., when Mallett (20) and Richardson had a long partnership and C.N.S. only reached 24 to lose by 40 runs; Howett and Mallett did the damage. The other win was against Fakenham, when Colebrook performed a feat, unique in Paston cricket (as far as I know), in taking all 10 wickets (for 7 runs actually), mostly cleaned bowled, although one or two were caught on the boundary, and at least one fell over and was stumped, and one thoroughly hit his own wicket down.

The Under 13 six-a-side team was exceptionally strong — Adams, Howett, Nobbs, Mallett, Wones and Seager (the wicket-keeper): they all played well, but were unable to contain Green, the Cromer star, who had played havoc with the Under 14 attack. So they came second in the tournament.

The Under 12 XI played a match v Thorpe with a certain amount of skill, but with less than that of the opposition. Their six-a-side team, at Cromer, showed up well: Colebrook, Roebuck, Riley, Ogden, Amis and Keates (wicket-keeper) all scored runs and took wickets; the only team to beat them admitted at the end of the tournament that they were playing second year boys.

H. G.—H.

Tennis

Unfortunately both school tennis teams were defeated in the first round of their respective cups: in the Moore Cup the 1st VI lost to Norwich School by 5 rubbers to 4; Eaton (C.N.S.) brought about the downfall of the Junior VI, by 6 rubbers to 3, in the Stevenson Cup. The 1st VI then played a match against a Staff and Old Boys VI, which included Mr. Robbins and Mr. Sampson. The School eventually r. n out winners by 7 rubbers to 2 in a match which did not finish until 9.45 p.m.

In the School competition Coggins made it a hat-trick of wins in the George Hare Cup, by beating Coleman in straight sets for the second year running. In the Mrs. Marshall Cup last year's defeated finalist, Farquhar, defeated Pennington (6-1, 6-4). Wharton again won the House competition, beating Tension in the first round and then Hoste in the final.

We must congratulate Coggins on a most successful season which saw him winning the Under 18 singles at Hunstanton and the Under 18 doubles at Cromer. Unfortunately he was defeated in the Under 16 final of the Norfolk Championship at Norwich, but nevertheless this was a fine performance from Coggins.

Finally all members of the School teams extend their thanks to Mr. Robbins Mr. Sampson and Mr. Ball for their organisation of all the matches.

C. E. B.

Volleyball

It has been the usual story of declining numbers due to transport difficulties. Some matches were played against U.E.A. and R.A.F. teams, with some success but a lot of heavy defeats too. Most of the VI form nucleus of the side has now left and it will be several years before the younger players acquire enough skill and strength to encounter adult teams. However the Middle School is showing some interest in the sport and we soldier on

R. D.

Cross-Country

The year's events began in October with the customary Norwich Union Ring-Road Relay, run on a very wet course. A fair start to the season was made in this tough race with the teams finishing 5th and 7th. For the Inter-Grammar Schools meeting at Thorpe Grammar we were below strength, as many regulars were needed to complete football teams. The 'Christmas Handicap' race was held in typical winter weather; many of the less-sturdy juniors succumbed to the ravishes of a hailstorm and convinced themselves that they just could not go on. However a considerable amount of money was raised, in this sponsored race, towards the Swimming Pool Improvement Fund. The first three places were taken by B. Green, K. Coleman and M. Goodwin; D. Butler, a very promising junior, finished a close fourth.

The Spring Term began with the Norfolk Schools races at Cromer on a very undulating cliff-top course. This was revisited a fortnight later when the School teams represented East Norfolk. Then followed the Norfolk County Championships at Gaywood Park, King's Lynn, and the East Norfolk Schools event at North Walsham Secondary School, in which our under 17, under 15 and under 13 teams finished 2nd., 1st and 4th respectively. D. Butler won in the under 15, and B. Green finished 4th in the under 17 age group. In the annual event against Greshams at Paston our opponents once again proved that we are no match for them; but this year the defeat was only marginal.

Our best result came in the Inter-Grammar Schools races at King Edward VII School, King's Lynn. Equalling last year's performances at Fakenham, the senior team came 2nd, with B. Green finishing 1st; the junior team came 1st, with Butler finishing 2nd. These efforts won us the trophy for the combined results, a feat achieved last year when the trophy was first presented. The Annual Easter Cross-Country, held in very foggy conditions, was won by B. Green.

B. Green and M. Cook were selected for the Inter-Counties meeting at Lincoln. Colours were awarded to those seniors in the team who did not have them already. Finally thanks must go to Mr. Stannard for his encouragement, and to Messrs Couper and Grantham-Hill, without whose support many events could not have been entered.

K. R. R.

Athletics Report

While the School's athletes failed to emulate the success of last year, none the less the achievements of this season were undoubtedly above average. Again competition was restricted, but it would seem that performance was not, however, hampered for all that.

As ever, the principal competition of the season was the Inter-Grammar School Sports, but there were individual successes in other of the season's meetings. At the Quadrangular Sports the School was represented and there were some good results, notably Phillips' 3rd place in the 110 metre hurdles. Furthermore, in the A.A.A. Junior Championship, Sargeant achieved a very creditable 2nd place. Also the School was represented at the A.A.A. championships.

From the level of competition exhibited on Sports Day it was not expected that the Athletics team would do well at the 'Six Schools' Meeting'. Perhaps the signal highlight of the former was an excellent all-round performance by Coleman, ensuring Hoste's victory in the Inter-House competition. At King's Lynn, therefore, the results were a pleasant, if moderate, surprise. The Junior team were fourth out of nine, and the Seniors came second. While the Juniors gained no victories, a crop of minor placings kept them afloat. Amongst the Seniors Coleman attained two victories and a second, and Green came 1st in the 1500 metres and 2nd in the 800 metres, showing once more that with application he could achieve much in this sport. Overall the team 3rd.

Finally I wish to thank Mr. Stannard for his advice and help; above all may that feeling of which he is part endure: that is, not the spirit of 'victory at all costs', but rather 'I was there. I gave of my best.'

P. M. A.

ATHLETIC SPORTS, THURSDAY JUNE 26th

Senior	Middle	Junior
100 metres		
1 K. E. J. Coleman (H)	M. A. Colver (H)	C. M. Davidson (H)
2 P. M. Anderson (W)	S. J. Lunn (N)	R. S. Pennington (N)
3 C. N. Neave (H)	A. J. Nichols (W)	A. M. Meadowcroft (W)
4 R. Nichols (W)	P. H. Barnes (T)	M. P. Brown (W)
time - 12 secs.	time - 12.5 secs	time - 14 secs.
200 metres		
1 P. M. Anderson (W)	M. A. Colver (H)	C. M. Davidson (H)
2 K. E. J. Coleman (H)	R. W. Jones (W)	R. S. Pennington (N)
3 C. N. Neave (H)	S. J. Lunn (N)	C. Day (T)
4 N. J. Woolven (W)	S. J. Oakley (T)	P. D. Roebuck (N)
time - 25.4 secs.	time - 26.1 secs	time - 29.6 secs.
400 metres		
1 P. M. Anderson (W)	P. J. S. Couch (W)	D. W. Minter (H)
2 B. C. Green (T)	R. P. Fiske (N)	T. S. Jones (W)
3 B. J. Pardon (T)	A. J. Nichols (W)	C. Day (T)
4 S. C. Phillips (H)	D. J. Butler (W)	A. Nobbs (H)
time - 56.7 secs	time - 61.1 secs	time 69.1 secs
800 metres		
1 K. E. J. Coleman (H)	S. J. Oakley (T)	S. A. Mallett (T)
2 B. C. Green (T)	D. J. Butler (W)	A. W. Jenkins (T)
3 D. A. Wymer (H)	M. C. R. Knights (H)	P. R. Davison (H)
4 P. S. Couch (W)	I. C. Coggins (W)	M. Colebrook (N)
time - 2m 9.5s	time - 2m 26.6s	time - 2m 41.8s

1500 metres

1 B. C. Green (T)	D. J. Butler (W)	S. A. Mallett (T)
2 K. E. J. Coleman (H)	P. J. S. Couch (W)	M. N. Colebrook (N)
3 B. J. Pardon (T)	T. P. Travers (W)	K. J. Amiss (N)
4 D. A. Wymer (H)	I. C. Coggins (W)	A. W. Jenkins (T)
time — 4m 27.7s	time — 5m 0.6s	time — 5m 30.1s

High Jump

1 B. J. Pardon (T)	C. J. Woodcock (W)	A. M. Meadowcroft (W)
2 N. J. Woolven (W)	R. W. Jones (W)	C. M. Davidson (H)
3 C. H. Moody (H)	(P. R. Davis (W)	K. J. Amiss (N)
4 T. C. Applegate (H)	(R. P. Fiske (N)	I. M. Wones (T)
height — 1.52m	height — 1.45m	height — 1.26m

Long jump

1 K. E. J. Coleman (H)	M. A. Colver (H)	R. Crossan (N)
2 P. M. Anderson (W)	D. Walker (T)	S. A. Mallett (T)
3 N. J. Woolven (W)	R. W. Jones (W)	C. M. Davidson (H)
4 B. E. Allen (H)	A. J. Nichols (W)	R. S. Pennington (N)
distance — 5.80m	distance — 4.84m	distance — 4.40m

Hurdles 100 metres

1 S. C. Phillips (H)	M. A. Colver (H)
2 K. E. J. Coleman (H)	I. C. Coggins (W)
3 A. J. Nichols (W)	A. J. Nichols (W)
4 C. N. Neave (H)	P. Yaxley (H)
time — 15 secs	time — 13.8 secs

80 metres

Triple Jump

1 K. E. J. Coleman (H)	M. A. Colver (H)
2 N. J. Woolven (W)	P. J. S. Couch (W)
3 B. E. Allen (H)	I. C. Coggins (W)
4 B. J. Pardon (T)	G. S. Snell (T)
distance — 12.27m	distance — 11.26m (record)

Javelin

1 K. E. J. Coleman (H)	C. A. Spalding (H)
2 I. J. Matthews (W)	A. Greenacre (H)
3 P. Fuller (H)	I. C. Coggins (W)
4 S. C. Phillips (H)	M. J. Abbs (W)
distance 41.32m	distance 30.72m

Discus

1 M. A. Goodwin (H)	A. C. Pitchford (H)
2 M. T. Howard (H)	P. R. Davis (W)
3 N. D. Sargeant (H)	C. W. Jones (W)
4 I. J. Matthews (W)	I. C. Coggins (W)
distance 29.83m	distance — 28.71m

Weight

1 K. E. J. Coleman (H)	N. J. Grimmer (N)
2 R. Nichols (W)	S. J. Oakley (T)
3 B. J. Pardon (T)	P. J. S. Couch (W)
4 I. J. Matthews (W)	A. J. Nichols (W)
distance — 11.90m	distance — 10.94m

Relay (4 x 100 metres)

1 Wharton	Wharton	Hoste
2 Hoste	Nelson	Wharton
3 Tenison	Hoste	Nelson
4 Tenison	Tenison	Tenison
time — 50.3 secs	time — 53.4 secs	time — 59 secs

Result	1 Hoste 156 points
	2 Wharton 136½ points
	3 Tenison 67 points
	4 Nelson 45½ points

The Paston School Swimming Pool Improvement Fund

The following details of the money raised during Christmas Term 1974 will doubtless interest the many parents, boys and friends of the School who did so much to ensure success.

		£
25th November	Coffee Evening	55.00
26th November	Disco	66.00
November/December	Draw	455.25
11th December	Cross Country	255.00
17th December	Dance	225.30
18th December	Fayre	81.00
19th December	Bridge Tournament	3.90
20th December	Concert	11.60
20th December	Donations	45.25
		<u>1198.30</u>

Society of Old Pastonians

President 1974/5 — P. H. Barnard Esq.

President 1975/6 — W. A. Fiske Esq.

This year's Annual Dinner on September 13th at the Hotel Norwich: was an historic occasion. On this day we said "Farewell" to Mr. Marshall as our Headmaster and "Welcome" to him as our newest "Old Pastonian"! The welcome was reinforced by the A.G.M. electing him an honorary member of the Society. The reply to the toast "The Paston School" was made by Mr. Couper, the Acting Headmaster, so that we had speeches from two headmasters — surely another rare event!

Archdeacon Forder was able to give us some news of the progress of the new History of the Paston School. The work is in the hands of the printers, and it is hoped that copies will be available by Christmas. Meanwhile the Subscription Fund has passed £2,000 so that we are within reach of the £2,600 which will be needed to pay for the publication.

Rather less news than usual has been received from Old Boys this year — I am sure this is a case of over-modesty rather than lack of achievements!

P. J. F. SAYER, whom many will remember as the sculptor of the "Paston Griffins" writes to say that he has had many commissions since then, including the Ludham Village Sign and the restoration of carved decoration on the Royal Crescent, Bath. He has also branched out in a new direction, writing books on sculpture and also children's books.

T. J. BAILEY is also in Wiltshire as Organiser for the Council for Small Industries in Rural Areas (COSIRA). He has apparently had great success with Trade Fairs which have attracted buyers from as far away as Japan.

J. HANKS has moved from his position in Rhodesia and is now Chief Professional Officer with the Natal Parks Board, in South Africa.

B. J. LAKE, Tutor at the Thomas Guy School of Nursing, sent an extract from the Guy's Hospital Gazette in which appears an obituary notice for:—

W. W. COOK who died on 8th January, aged 91. He had qualified at Guy's in 1907 and when he retired in 1952 returned to Norwich where he continued to do locum work for 10 years.

D. H. WALKER is at present Deputy Chairman of the Southern Electricity Board.

C. PYE, having graduated at Bristol, is going on to study for his Ph.D.

S. C. CHILD was awarded a II 1 in his finals in English at Cambridge.

N. GUZEK, having completed the Graduate Course at Trinity College of Music, is doing his education year at Bath. During the summer he was one of several Old Pastonians who gave organ recitals at Sheringham Church. The others were:—

T. J. MOON (who has completed his training and starts teaching Music this term), A. W. D. DUXSON (reading History at Durham, and Assistant Organ Scholar at Bede College) and M. J. DHONAU (a librarian at Leicester University).

L. HARRISON has just taken command of a new off-shore oil-support vessel in the North Sea. He has been a master for six years now and on the Ocean Inchcape carrier "Oil Challenger" he has command of 12 men.

R. BAKER has taken up an appointment as Assistant Music Master at Sheringham Secondary School. His "number one" is J. A. FURMAGE.

F. A. GILLION, having retired as Rector of Beeston Regis, is now living in Norwich and has been appointed by the Bishop of Norwich to serve on the Paston School Board of Governors.

M. WHITE, having last year gained the Dept. of Education and Science's Diploma in Management Studies, is now working for an American company who are building production platforms in the North Sea.

F. B. P.

Acknowledgements

We acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the following and apologise for any omissions; The Eatonian, the Felstedian, the Hamondian, the Wensum.



