

THE



77

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PASTONIAN

THE PASTONIAN.  
De rebus Pastoniensibus et quibusdam aliis.

Editorial.

With the rigours of compilation and the near frustration of extracting material from a less-than-enthusiastic sixth form finally over, the Pastonian arrives on the scene once more. Though it may not be able to compete in terms of appearance with its plush and expensive predecessors, the School magazine should still be more than a catalogue of the year's events. Many recipients dive into its loosely bound pages solely to wallow in the self-admiration of seeing their names in the prize list or sports reports, and there their interest wanes.

So I ask all Pastonians reading this article to at least take a more enthusiastic attitude to your magazine, and perhaps even to contribute to it next time!

But enough of this reproof; for this year has seen major changes within the School that should conjure up a mood of optimism for the future. The sixth form, happy with their spacious common rooms, were given the added convenience of free choice as regards uniform, and most took readily to this opportunity. With considerable thought and little desire for the outrageous, they have ensured that what has been a great change has eased itself into the traditional atmosphere of the School without causing much alarm. Let us hope for more such progressive changes in future years.

The famous, (and infamous to many Pastonians) Combined Cadet Force at the School disappeared quietly from the scene at the end of the summer term. Though discussion may continue on the topic, for and

against, there can be little doubt where this year's fourth formers' loyalties lie!

In conclusion, I congratulate the year's sporting and academic successes, and would like those whose names do not appear in the Pastonian to be content to know that no effort is overlooked, even if it does not occur in the exam room or on the sports field. Thanks are also due to Mr. Brown for his support and efforts, which remain the major force behind the continued life of the School magazine.

T.W.D.

#### School Officials.

Captain of the School - B.R. Mackie.

#### Captains of Games:

Football - I.C. Coggins.

Hockey - I.C. Coggins.

Cricket - G. Havens.

Tennis - I.C. Coggins.

Athletics - M.A. Colver.

Shooting - J.J.H. Tuck.

#### Magazine Committee:

Chairman - Mr. A.D. Brown.

Editor - T.W. Dixon.

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SALVETE.

Autumn Term 1977.

Form IA - J.R. Baker, F.R. Bemrose, J.M. Black, A.F. Bloomfield,  
R.A. Branch, J.C. Brown, S.K. Burki, M.D. Butterworth, R.J. Carr,  
T.J.G. Carter, J. Chapman, G. Coleman, G.N. Dixon, J.R. Dobson,  
M. Faircloth, J.R. French, P. Greenwood, M. Hodges, S.M. Hood,  
M. Jones, S.E. Kemp, C.J. Marshall, D.R. Mason, H.M. Oden,  
M.E. Risckro, M.B. Ryan, N.J. Stone, R.J. Townsend, J. Wayman,  
S.C. Wellings, A.J. Williamson, A.S. Wilson, P.H. Wilton,  
P. Woodham, A.S. Wright.

Form I Alpha - E.F.D. Ainsworth, W.A. Allard, D.J.R. Auchterlonie,  
J. Banks, S.A. Barker, L.J. Bayfield, M.C. Bonham, M.J. Carr,  
S.J. Cooper, S.T. Dack, A.P.H. Foote, D.S. Grainger, S.T. Haines,  
P.D. Hughes, S.R. Little, G. Lynch, E.A. Mason, T.N. Overall,  
C.A. Pardon, K. Partridge, M.J. Powles, M.A. Richards, R. Sandell,  
N.D. Scott, N.L. Shepherd., R. Sims, O.R. Spinks, J.J. Storey,  
D. Thursky, A.C. Wardle, M. Warr, P.J. Watts, G.C. Wright, A.C. Yaxley

Form 2A - N. Thompson.

Form 3A - R.J. Banks, S.J. Howe.

Form 4A - J. Campbell, M.N. Gladwell, M.W. Thomas.

Form 4 Alpha - A.J. Grant, G.J. Simonds.

Form 5A - M. Campbell, P. Wright,

Form 5 Alpha - J.A. Burrows.

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Form 5G - M. Bradley.

Form Lower Sixth - P. Atkinson, M. Gatenby, I.P. Hayward,  
A. Thomas, D.M. Witcombe.

Spring Term 1972.

Form 3 Alpha - P.J. Arscott.

Summer Term 1970.

Form 2 Alpha - J.B.A. Randall.

Form 3 Alpha - M.G. Digby.

Form 4A - M.T. Gibson.

VALETE.

Autumn Term 1977.

Form 4 Alpha - S.T. Keates.

Form Lower Sixth - P.A. Addison, J. Bane, M. Beales, N.A. Fox,  
A.K. Myhill.

Form Upper Sixth - D.A. Fiske, P.J. Trezise, N.D. Whyhorn.

Spring Term 1976.

Form 2 Alpha - K.M.J. Stephens.

Summer Term 1978.

Form 2M - A.T. Chalmers.

Form 3A - P.N. Harriman, A.J. Hudson.

Form 3 Alpha - G.S. Seth.

Form 4A - S.K. Wells.

Form 5A - P.S. Adams, A.P. Barwick, K.R. Clarke, C. Lay,  
M.J. Henwood, P.M. Irwin, M.R. Powles, A.D. Viner.

Form 5 Alpha - J.A. Burrows, S.K. Bygrave, C.J.D. Cutting,  
M.C.R. Knights, N.S. Roberts, S.D. Sharp, S.P. Smyth, S.A. Vail.

Form 5G - G.I. Cashmore, P.G. Cushion, C.M. Davidson, J. Gay,  
A.W. Jenkins, A. Meadowcroft, N.M. Rayner, K.P. Starling.

Form Lower Sixth - P.J. Marler.

Form Upper Sixth - P.B.M. Aldridge, B.G. Amies, J.C. Atkinson,  
G.M. Baker, W. Biskupski, P.J. Brickley, D.S. Cannell, I.C. Coggins,  
D.A. Coleman, M.A. Colver, F.I. Cook, P.J.S. Couch, R.E. Crockford,  
R.P. Ficke, R.P. Gent, D.C. Handley, G. Havens, A.R. Heavens,  
J.A. Humphreys, R.W. Jones, P.T. Jump, S.C. Lee, D.R. Mackie,  
N.R. Majewski, A.J. Nobbs, N.S. Oldfield, R.D.G. Clphert,  
A.C. Pitchford, G.L. Hexon, A. Seager, K.B. Shepherd, C.A. Spalding,  
R.J. Starling, D.K. Tomkinson, J.J.H. Tuck, A.P. Turner, D.S. Walker,  
N.D. Walmsley, P.E.C. Wellsted, C.J. Woodcock.

#### Staff Notes.

This year we welcomed two further women to our merry band of brothers - Mrs. Rosemary Charles, from Hamond's School, Swaffham who has been lending youth and vivacity to the Maths and Geography Departments, and Mlle. Veronique Boulong, from Dijon University, whose Gallic effervescence has charmed more French out of us than all her predecessors put together. Mrs. Wilson has thus become, though we hardly notice the change, Senior Mistress. We look forward to the appointment of Miss Theresa Bennett, the celebrated footballer from

Newark.

There were two departures in July. Mr. J.H. Maizels, Art Master since 1975; left for Aldenham School, Elstree. He has done a great deal to promote his subject at all levels through the School, and

we hope that his new appointment will give him longer-lasting scope for his enthusiasm and willingness than he could foresee in the County's plans for the Faston School. Mr. R.W. Holt left to go to the Cleveland Independent Grammar School, at Yarm, Yorkshire. His adaptability and keenness have rapidly made their mark here, and the School has benefited dramatically, militarily and culturally from his zeal, and we wish him well on its moors.

Good news is that Mr. Grantham-Hill seems in better health now: we hope that he will continue to be sensible and ease down a little, and conserve his ever-spendng energies - we prefer him genial. Mr. Stannard took a few minutes off for another operation, and we were glad to see him as perky as ever after it, though weeks had passed; we hope that his innards will not trouble him again. We were saved from unwonted physical exertions in the gym by the timely service of Mr. W. Robson, to whom we were very grateful.

The victor ludorus in Staff affairs must go, however, without doubt, to a former member: Mr. G.O. Shuffrey, that legendary figure whom shoveacious juniors sometimes glimpse taking tea in the S.C.R. He retired in 1964 from the post of Head of Modern Languages. He crowned all his triumphs since then - falling off a horse, bicycling vast distances, and a whole series of positively final appearances as the famous violinist of his name - by this year getting married, on 14th April,

at Kloof, South Africa, to Miss F.E. Furgess. He acknowledged our congratulations with some witty and gracious prognostications about the names of his future children. An Old, but not Past, Master.

Mr. J.G. Mattocks, formerly Head of Biology here, will be Dr. Mattocks by now, having gained his Ph.D. from Bath University for his thesis on avian caecal functions. Bearded, like the pard and as ebullient as ever, he was until recently Head of the Science Department at Redlands Teacher Training College, Bristol, but, in consequence of the reduction in numbers of Colleges, now finds himself merged into Bristol Polytechnic as a Section Leader in Science Education; a situation rather too close for comfort to our own probable fate in a few years' time.

For most of the summer term we were invaded by electricians re-wiring the House, and we were deluged with ceiling plaster, tripped up by uprooted floor-boards, hanged by dangling cables and left lightless and heatless when the invaders went on holiday 'in medias res'. Mr. Moore forgot there was no longer a student teaching IIM, and Mrs. Wilson decided to invest the Tuck Shop profits at enormous interest so that the Paston School should go Independent, and Mr. Warne forgot that he was not on a motor-cycle. In the intervals we just taught, and the year ended in sour and angry concern about who will be teaching what to whom, and where and when, a few years hence, when the School will probably have become an appendage of North Walsham Secondary Modern School or its glorious transfiguration, North Walsham High Comprehensive School.

F.E.H.



Gems from Term and Exam.

"Then Toppy whisper in the market man's ear something about a share in the prophets."

Amos, see about that.

"To get past the beggar, we had to squeeze paste him a little old lady." (IA)

No fillings today, mum?

"Elle est allée à la rive retirer ses économies."

Of course, she chequed the balance first.

"I thought of hanging myself with the handkerchief tied to a hock on the wall, but I didn't have one as it was an item of luxury." (IA)

Any old port in a storm?

"Rapids develop when a waterfall changes direction to go upstream." (IIIA)

Slows, of course, grow on trees.

"I tripped up and pasted out." (IA).

Ey Gum!!

"Castles were built of stone in big blokes." (IA)

They were bard men in those days.

"Theatrical photographers prefer this sort of camera on female actresses." (IVA)

What a drag.

"The first mate checked and as far as he was concerned there was no sign of illegitimate passengers." (IVA)

All above board, we see.

Finally a series that makes comment superfluous:-

"Men and women who had had too much to drink were making a corrosion in the market-place." (IV Alpha)

"After a while I collapsed with exhaustion." (IA)

"Somebody hit me in the summok and all I knew was that I was unconscious." (IA)

"What an excuse." (IA)

'Nuff said.

F.E.E.

Tempora, mutantur nos et mutamur in illis.

Change - Times change - We change too!

Over the years most editors of the Pastonian have remarked on how little change there is in the School. I don't altogether agree with them. Many changes, of course, are gradual and so they are not noticed that readily and have often been unnoted in these pages. Others are sudden and so immediate in effect that they cannot be

ignored even by the least observant.

An Old Eastonian who had left, say, twenty years ago, returning for the first time to the School, would be quite surprised by many of the changes which have just passed us by. The Boarding House which had for many years decreased in numbers, had finally to be closed and more recently with the appointment of a new Headmaster the Old School Buildings which had housed the Boarding House and the Headmaster's Residence, have given the Staff somewhat palatial accommodation compared with their previous cramped quarters. Also the Sixth Form - now with double the divisions of Caesar's Gaul - resides in the rest of the first and second storeys - and there are even two Sixth Form Common Rooms! He would find the heating of the School good. In a bad winter in days of yore ice had even been known to form inside the old Sixth Form Room (now the Main Biology Lab) ! He would find the outside decoration of the School buildings in good order; our transference from Voluntary Aided to Voluntary Controlled Status has at least ensured that the County will keep us in good repair inside and out, something which unfortunately the Governors could not achieve from their very limited funds. He would miss the Prefects' naval bands which disappeared some ten years ago, as indeed did the appointment of prefects, when all members of the Upper Sixth were given powers as prefects. In the last two years the post of Captain of the School has re-appeared and some Upper Sixth members have been appointed as Senior Prefects, while the rest of the Upper Sixth have performed slightly more limited prefectorial duties - but the insignia has not returned. He would find the addition of Biology and German to the curriculum and perhaps be surprised that

half the boys in the School would - justifiably - not recognize the title of this article was in Latin, let alone be able to translate it.

The magazine records two sudden changes this year. First the disbandment of the C.C.F. at the end of last term. Even though two years ago 'Cadets' was made voluntary for the Sixth Forms, for some years now numbers have become too large for the few members of Staff who served in it and it has proved impossible to recruit new officers. Many will doubtless regret its loss and probably more than are actually prepared to say so. In more recent years the C.C.F. has tried to offer cadets a wider range of activities and not to concentrate overmuch on service training, and this change of emphasis has generally been appreciated. Regrettably the inability of the School to take up its full quota of officers has, if anything, meant that many of these advantages could not always be offered. With the disbandment of the C.C.F. the opportunities for Shooting will disappear or be drastically curtailed, but limited sailing facilities will, it is hoped, be continued.

Secondly the relaxation of the rule for a rigid School uniform for the Sixth Form has given rise to such sartorial excellence that even the most myopic of reactionaries would be hard pressed to object. I fear the Staff Room cannot compete!

None of these, however can compare with the imminent changes which face all the Secondary Schools in this Area. In 1980 the Paston School, as will also the Girls' High School, according to the present schedules will no longer receive a first form entry and some linking will take place in the Sixth Forms of the two Schools. The two Schools will gradually combine and by 1984 - Orwell's fateful year - there will be only a Sixth Form Centre or College, attached

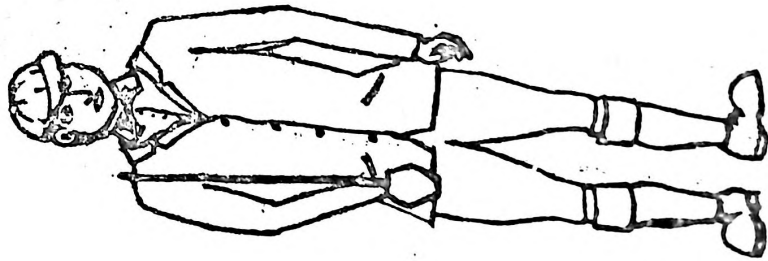
primarily to the Paston School site. Most who are interested in the School and educational advantages hope that the Paston School will become a Sixth Form College, so that its identity can in part survive and it will not be submerged in a wide-spreading campus of a North Walsham High School complex.

Otherwise it is to be feared all the High Schools in the Area will want to compete in having attached Sixth Forms. A truly independent College could attract the youth of the Area in a way a tied Centre possibly could not.

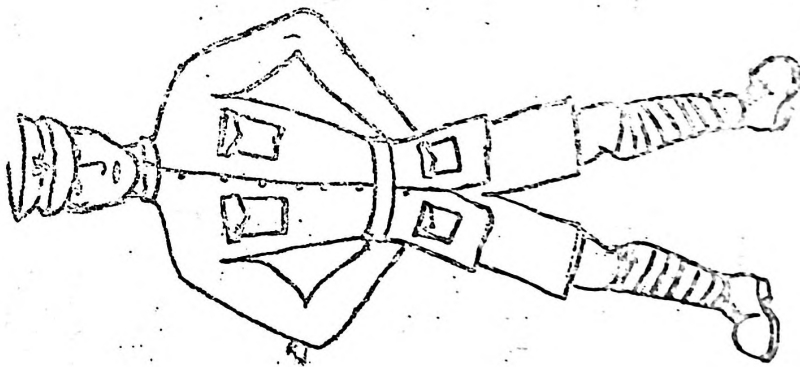
Many clearly will regret the passing of our Grammar School and of Grammar Schools in general, but in their present form they are not all that sacrosanct, nor have they been that long-lived. As we read in a recent account in this magazine the Paston School of the 1900s was rather different from our present school - that was different again from Nelson's school with its emphasis on mathematics and the classics - and Sir William's original school was again quite different. Change is inevitable and, if we are not prepared to change, we perish. Let us only hope that these projected changes will be thought out most carefully and so uphold the School's motto - 'de mieux en mieux pour tout.'

A.J.B.

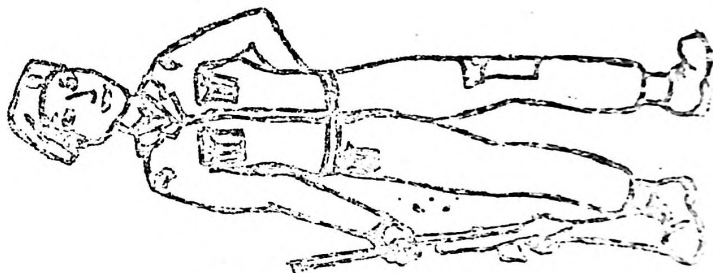
# C.C.F. DRESS THROUGH "THE AGES"



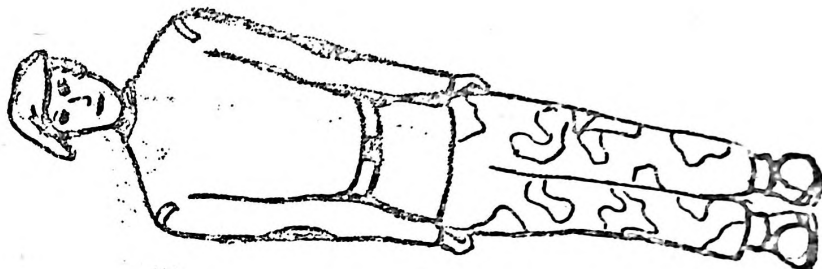
PODMORE'S



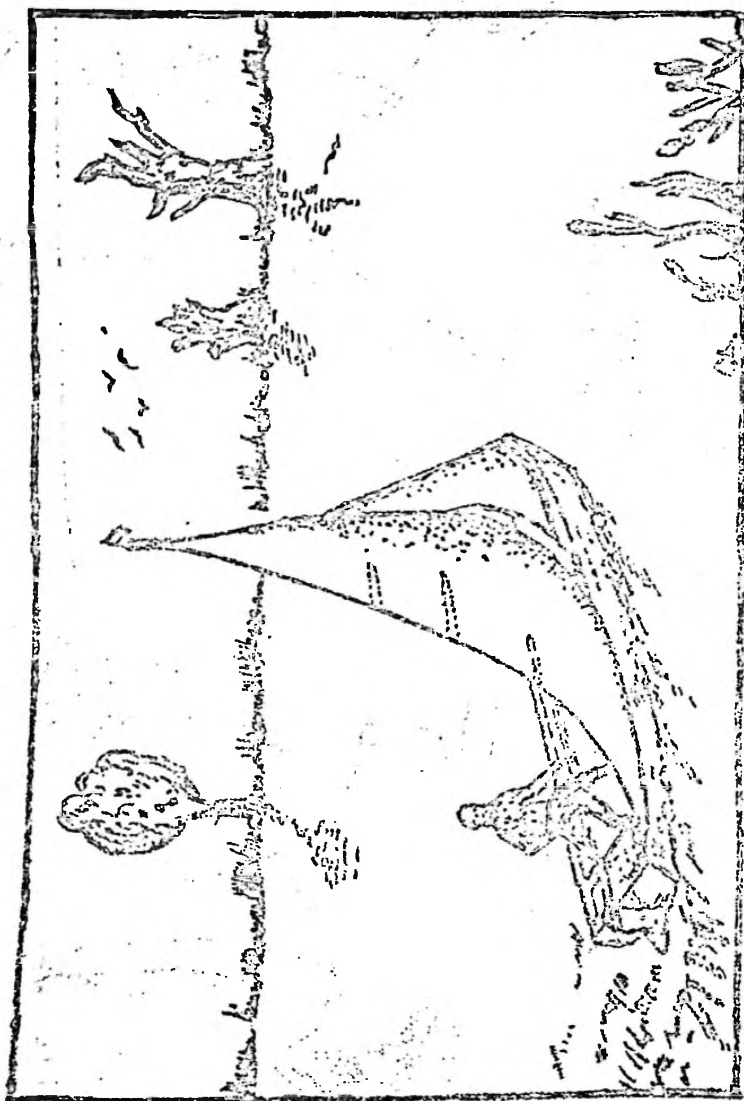
UP TO WORLD WAR I



BATTLE DRESS



ARMY ORDER



### A Farewell to Arms.

For over sixty years the Cadets were an important part of the School life. They have been praised by some, criticized by others; acclaimed as a valuable character-building experience, or denounced as a waste of time which could have been more profitably used memorizing chemical formulae or irregular verbs. Now they are no more.

The first attempt to organize a Cadet Force in the School is attributed to a remarkable member of Staff, one Mr. St. Michael Podmore, who in 1885 organized the boys into military formations, armed them with single-sticks and instructed them in foot-drill and in somewhat medieval weapon-training. In the Summer Term of 1886 the first (and last) Field Day of this force was held, with the 'enemy' holding a sandy eminence on Felmingham Heath against a "furious battering with single-sticks, which were being plied freely in shillelagh fashion by both sides," as an eye-witness has described it. Blood flowed freely, and the umpire's pocket-handkerchief (the only first-aid supply available) was soon used up as bandages. Eventually Mr. Podmore "reluctantly called off the dogs of war", and the battered survivors "crawled or limped back exhausted to North Walsham".

(Some idea of Mr. Podmore's mental and physical energy is shown by his publication in later years of a book with the arresting title "Rambles in Australasia, Canada and India." But his magnum opus was undoubtedly "Creation and the Ape Theory" in which he soundly trounces Darwin and his theory of Evolution.)

The official School Cadet Force came into being during the critical years of the First World War, in 1917. The Headmaster, Mr. George Hare, was Honorary Commandant, and the affiliation to the 3rd. Battalion of



the Norfolk Regiment began our long and happy association with that Regiment, and in later years with the Royal Anglian Regiment. In the early months the cadets were run by Capt. Gray, but when he left in 1919 to be the Headmaster of Diss Grammar School, the command was assumed by Capt. V.W. Manwaring, aided by Capt. F.H. ("Pardo") Brown, M.C., both recently released from the forces. Capt. Brown had also fought in the Boer War, and had a repertoire of lurid anecdotes, including one about the spectacular lethal effects of a Verrey pistol fired at close range when he was suddenly confronted by a Turkish officer and had no other weapon handy.

When Major Percival Pickford, D.S.C., M.C., T.D., became Headmaster in 1922, he took over command of the Cadet Force, until he handed over to his successor in 1946, Lt. Col. K.N. Marshall, M.L.E. On the latter's retirement in 1975, his Second-in-Command of many years, the present writer, took over, pending his own retirement from the C.C.F. a year later, when Major A.J. Sampson became the contingent's last Commandant.

During its 61 years of existence the Corps saw many changes of policy and practice. At its inception (as in the <sup>heady Imperial</sup> days of Mr. Peimore's "School Army"), the cadets' purpose was purely military: to reduce the Country's vulnerability and unpreparedness for war with a cadre of at least part-trained young men. No one queried the desirability of a Cadet Force in 1917, or in 1939. As the memories of war receded however and pacifism and disarmament gained adherents, the cadet forces came under attack. In 1930, for instance, the government withdrew all recognition and support of School cadet forces and took back arms and equipment, and forbade the wearing of

military uniform. So the School gave up its Norfolk Regiment cap badges and made its own, and even used leather buttons, pending the manufacture of Paston School buttons. Thus they carried on till the climate of public and government opinion changed. Since World War II the C.C.F. has survived criticism on pacifist and economic grounds, largely by emphasizing its 'youth movement' character, and placing more emphasis on 'adventure training'. Cadet activities today include such things as map-reading in the mountains, and camp cooking; not bayonet-practice.

Uniforms also changed over the years, following service trends, though with some time-lag. Up till World War II the cadets paraded in khaki shorts and puttees, brass-buttoned tunics and round-peaked 'cheese-ratter' caps. By the end of the war battle-dress and berets were in vogue. In latter years the more comfortable jersey-order was the rule.

Another land-mark was the change to the Combined Cadet Force in 1948, which gave boys the choice of the three services, and added interesting diversity to the hitherto drab monochromatic master parades.

Many who were critical of the C.C.F. when they were in it have come to change their opinions in maturer years, and look back on their youthful experiences with affectionate appreciation of what the Cadet Movement was trying to do. To many it was their first experience of corporate discipline in the form of drill. Even the basic self-control required to march in step, or to stand still and silent for a few minutes was, for some, achieved only by effort and practice. Far more valuable was the acquiring of the confidence and ability to

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command and control groups of cadets, which most seniors had the opportunity of developing in the Corps. Many cadets enjoyed the new horizons, the wide range of activities which the C.C.F. offered, at government expense, such as camping, mountaineering, canoeing, rock-climbing, shooting, gliding, flying, sailing and so on. From the comments and questions of Old Pastonians it is clear that many of their most vivid and cherished recollections of their schooldays have to do with the Cadets.

Now it is all over. The decline in officer strength (in all senses) and the unremitting load of administrative work are mainly responsible. The many hundreds of us who served in the Paston School Cadets retain our happy memories, along with the conviction that what we were doing was most eminently worthwhile.

G.V.C.

#### Prize List 1977/78.

IA. G. Coleman, J. Wyman.	I Alpha. S. Haines, I. Grainger.
IIA. P.S. Browne, S.S. Gibson.	II Alpha. G. Mulley, N.S. Jones.
IIM. G.P. Woods, M.J. Dixon.	
IIIA. P.N. Harriman, R. Fellowes.	III Alpha. A. Harmer, P. Sargent.
IVA. M. Sargent, K. Goodson.	IV Alpha. N. Stubbs, A.J. Watson,
Vth Form prizes (on 'C' Level results): A.C. Gordon, T.S. Jones, A. Neebs, G.C. Peake, R. Seager, N. Smith.	

Besant Prizes for Reading (in memory of W.H.B.): Senior-M.F. Auckland.  
Junior-A.P. Thomas.

Swann Prize for Mathematics: R.F.C. Olphert.

Francis Wortley Prize for History: D.S. Walker.

Burgess Prizes for Science: D.S. Cannell, A. Seager.

Berney Prize for French: I.C. Coggins.

Blofeld Prize for Verse Reading: Senior - B.R. Mackie.  
Junior - A.P. Thomas.

Chairman's Prize for winner of the Traillgar Shield - R.M. Crockford.

Craft Prize: P.G. Hobbs.

#### G.C.E. Examination Results:

Norfolk County Scholars: D.S. Cannell, R.F.G. Olphert, A. Seager.

F.B.M. Aldridge.	English, French, History, G.P.
B.D. Amies.	Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, G.P.
J.G. Atkinson.	Mathematics (C), Chemistry (C).
G.M. Baker.	Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry.
W. Biskupski.	Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry (M), G.P.
F.J. Brickley.	Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, G.P.
D.S. Cannell.	Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, G.P.
I.C. Coggins.	Geography, Mathematics, French, G.P.
D.A. Coleman.	Geography, Mathematics, Physics, G.P.
M.A. Colver.	Geography, Mathematics, Physics (C),
P.I. Cook.	Physics (O), Biology, Art (C), G.P.
R.M. Crockford.	Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, G.P.

F.J.S. Couch.	Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, G.P.
S.P. Davies.	Geography, Mathematics (C), Physics (C), G.P.
R.P. Fiske.	Geography, Mathematics (C), Physics (C).
R.P. Gent.	History, Mathematics (C), Art (C), G.P.
D.C. Handley.	Geography, Mathematics, Physics, G.P.
G. Havens.	Geography, Mathematics, Physics (C).
J.A. Humphreys.	English, History, French (C), G.P.
R.W. Jones.	History, Geography, Art.
F.T.H. Jump.	Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, G.P.
S.C. Lee.	Mathematics, Physics (C), Chemistry.
S.J. Lunn.	History (C), Geography, French (C), G.P.
B.R. Mackie.	Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, G.P.
N.R. Majewski.	Geography, French; Mathematics, G.P.
A.J. Nobbs.	Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, G.P.
N.S. Oldfield.	Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, G.P.
R.D.G. Olfert.	Mathematics (M), Physics, Chemistry.
A.C. Pithford.	Mathematics, Physics, Art.
G.L. Rixon.	Mathematics, Physics (C), Art (C).
A. Seager.	Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry (D), G.P.
K.E. Shepherd.	Mathematics (C), Chemistry, Biology.
C.A. Spalding.	Mathematics, Physics (D), Chemistry (C).
R.J. Starling.	Physics, Chemistry, Biology (M), G.P.
D.K. Tomkinson.	Geography (C), French (C).
J.J.E. Tuck.	Mathematics, Chemistry, Biology, G.P.
A.P. Turner.	Geography, Mathematics (C).
I.S. Walker.	History, Geography, Mathematics, G.P.
N.I. Walsley.	English, Geography, Art, G.P.

P.E.C. Wellsted. Geography(O), Mathematics (O), Music, G.P.  
 C.J. Woodcock. History, Geography, G.P.

(O) indicates a pass at Ordinary Level.

(M) indicates a merit and (2) 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:-

P.S. Adams 1; R.B.P. Alquist 2; M.A. Aitken 6; K.J. Amis 0;  
 R.L. Appleton 0; A.P. Barwick 4; M.L. Bate 6; M.E. Birtwell 0;  
 M.A. S. Bradley 0; M.R. Brown 9; D.W. Buck 7; J.A.J. Burrows 7;  
 S.K. Bygrave 3; M. Campbell 5; G.D. Cashmore 4; K.R. Clarke 3;  
 S.P. Colehrooke 7; N.K. Connelly 8; J.E. Coward 7; R.C. Cox 0;  
 P.G. Cushion 2; C.J. Cutting 3; C.M. Davidson 4; P.E. Davison 0;  
 C. Day 2; M. Gay 7; D.K. Gedge 7; A.C. Gordon 1; M.J. Green 0;  
 E.J. Gregory 7; R.A. Hems 0; M.J. Henwood 4; R.J. Hearn 0;  
 J.G. Holmes 0; P.W.C. Howett 3; D.E. Hunter 6; P.M. Irwin 3;  
 A.W. Jenkins 4; T.S. Jones 0; M.C. Knights 7; J.N. MacDonald 5;  
 S.A. Mallett 3; A. Meadowcroft 6; D.E. Minter 5; P.J. Moy 9;  
 E.D. Newman 6; A. Nobbs 0; P.G. Nobbs 7; A.M. Payne 7;  
 G.C. Peake 9; R.S. Pennington 0; A. Potter 7; M.R. Powles 4;  
 N.M. Rayner 1; G.A. Richardson 0; M.J. Ridout 7; N.D. Roberts 6;  
 N.W. Robson 5; R. Seager 0; S.D. Sharp 7; N. Smith 9; S.P. Smyth 5;  
 J.R. Starling 5; K.P. Starling 1; P.K. Taylor 7; N.J. Tudman 0;

20.

S.A. Vail 4; A.D. Viner 3; N.B. Ward 7; I.M. Wones 6;  
P.J.R. Wright 6.

The following University and Polytechnic places were attained by last year's leavers. We apologise for any omissions:-

W. Biskupski.	Balliol College, Oxford.
P.J. Brickley.	Warwick University.
D.S. Carnell.	Leeds University.
I.C. Coggins.	Lancaster University.
D.A. Coleman.	Norwich Technical College.
P.I. Cook.	Yarmouth Art College.
P.J.S. Couch.	King's College, London.
R.P. Gent.	Yarmouth Art College.
R.W. Jones.	Cheltenham College of Art and Science.
P.T. Jump.	Dundee University.
S.C. Lee.	Trent Polytechnic.
B.R. Mackie.	Edinburgh University.
N.R. Majewski.	Birmingham Technical College.
A.J. Nobbs.	Leeds University.
N.S. Oldfield.	Hull University.
R.D.G. Clphert.	Bristol University.
A. Seager.	Bristol University.
R.J. Starling.	Birmingham University.
J.J.H. Tuck.	London Hospital.
A.P. Turner.	North East London Polytechnic.
D.S. Walker.	Trent Polytechnic.

## Sixth Form Geography Expedition 1978.

At the end of the Easter term the sixth form geographers spent a week at Hawkshead, Cumbria, under the supervision of Mr. Williams and Mr. Sampson. During the week we engaged ourselves in a wide variety of field work, both educationally useful and interesting. Our various excursions took us to Langdale Pikes, Great Langdale Valley and Mickleden, where the views were marvellous if the trekking wasn't! The party also made a study of geology and relief in the Conistone area and visited the striking limestone relief forms of Whittarrow Scar. Two days were also spent in Kendal, where various urban studies were carried out, and various public houses were patronised.

Most members of the party spent their leisure time in the village of Hawkshead, and many an unmentionable <sup>tale</sup> has been related of various escapades in that fair place.

Everyone profited from the trip, and our thanks are due to Mr. Williams, Mr. Sampson and Terry, whose driving would make Stirling Moss look a mere amateur.

R.A.

## Easter Visit to Paris.

This Easter a group of 17 boys, under the guidance of Mr. Brett, visited Paris for five days. After a very enjoyable and uneventful crossing by hovercraft from Ramsgate to Calais, we eventually found our hotel at about 11 o'clock, getting our first glimpse of Paris night life.



The Hotel Roulaix on the Rue Greneta was only about twenty minutes walk from the centre of the city, with all its famous landmarks: The Notre Dame Cathedral, The Eiffel Tower, La Place de la Concorde, the Beaubourg-Pompidou Centre, the Champs Elysees, the Arc de Triomphe and, of course, the River Seine (which unfortunately was in flood at the time, thus preventing us from going on a boat trip and seeing Paris from the river).

Various excursions were planned, but with limited time we had to make a choice about which places we were going to visit. On our second evening in Paris we visited the Sacre Coeur Cathedral in the north of Paris. This is situated in the area where many of the artists live and we were able to see them at work there. Not far from there some of us were able to go and see the famous Moulin Rouge. Another catch trip took us to the Palace of Versailles on the outskirts of Paris, which was designed and built for the 'Sun King', Louis XIV, in the 17th. century.

We also visited the Eiffel Tower, climbing to the second stage to get a unique view of the city and the Seine, with its many bridges - something which cannot be fully appreciated from ground level. Something that could however was the Louvre where we spent an afternoon looking at numerous paintings and sculptures, including, of course, the Mona Lisa.

Although many visits were arranged for us, we were allowed plenty of time to look around Paris for ourselves, practising and improving our French.

I would like to finish by thanking Mr. Brett, whose efforts in organising the visit are greatly appreciated, and I am sure that it proved an invaluable venture for everyone concerned.

P.F.

## German Visit.

North Walsham on March 28th saw a large party of boys setting off for the Rhine Gorge, Germany, under the leadership of Mr. Inge and Mr. Warne. After a comfortable flight from Heathrow to Cologne we were driven to the Hotel Landsknecht near St. Goar. From here trips were made to Rudesheim and the National Monument there, to Bad Ems, the Ulmen Maar - a lake in a volcanic crater, the Marksburg Castle with its collection of weapons, armour and torture implements and Koblenz. Some boys decided to climb the Loreley Rock, and, about half-way up, wished they had not. Another strenuous climb was made to Burg Eltz, a very picturesque castle, which was found to be shut once we reached it.

On the return journey the party was held up for  $1\frac{1}{2}$  hours at Cologne airport (which seemed to be packed with armed guards) and was frisked before leaving. Any nerves, however, were calmed by a good meal on the plane, though they were re-awakened by Heathrow's luggage machine which hurled out cases containing fragile souvenirs and presents.

Many thanks go to Mr. Inge and Mr. Warne (whose knowledge of German was greatly increased) and to the hotel for an immensely enjoyable holiday.

A.E.

## House Reports.

## Hoste.

Owing to the lack of sporting activities organised during the past year, there are very few successes for Hoste or for any House to boast of. Of all the sports House Matches were held only for cricket in which Hoste maintained their usual high standard in coming first.

We failed to win on Sports Day which was disappointing since recently we have always done very well in this activity. Our disappointment was mainly due to the incorporation of two excellent sportsmen in Nelson House, who caused us to be forced down into second place.

Hoste really did not do itself justice in the Shooting although this was by no means the fault of the team whose efforts must be commended.

Finally I would like to congratulate those members of the House who were awarded colours, and to thank our House Masters for their enthusiasm and help.

## Nelson.

Unlike the reports of many previous years, I feel that this year we can be proud of what we have achieved on the sporting scene.

The School's advances in the Cowles Cup took preference over House Matches, and so House Hockey and Football Matches did not

take place.

In the Cross-Country Nelson had a strong middle team which achieved victory in the Easter competition. Nelson also won the Athletics Trophy. Victory was mainly due to the middle age group and to two athletes, A.J. Grant and G.S. Simonds, who took eight first places between them.

Both in Cricket and Shooting we reached the final, but in both cases we were decisively beaten.

In conclusion I would like to congratulate the House on its successes, which can be put down to team spirit and enthusiasm among its members. In particular congratulations must be given to those who received their colours, and thanks for their background support to Messrs. Brown, McPhee and Pointer.

Tenison.

This year has not been as successful as previous ones, with the House coming out top in only one competition, the Cross-Country. However, there were no football or hockey competitions - the latter it was rumoured because of even less interest than last year.

In the Cricket Matches Tenison lost in the semi-final to a strong Nelson team which eventually won the competition, though our House was depleted due to absenteeism. In the third-fourth place competition Tenison easily defeated Warton, with good performances from our captain, Oakley, and fast bowler Mallett.

The Easter Cross-Country was our great success, when Tenison won

the Junior event - with Warr coming equal first, coming second in the Middle event and last in the Senior. Overall Tenison's strength showed through and we took first place.

On Sports Day the House took the wooden spoon after a depressing series of results. Only four events were won - these by Finch, I Barnes, Bridgeland and the Senior Relay Team.

The Fernie Cup for Shooting - in the past Tenison's proudest possession - was not retained this year, with the team of Atkinson, Watson, Cashmore and Appleton losing a close match to Wharton in the semi-finals.

House Colours were awarded to Finch, Barnes, Dixon, Mallett, Cook, Atkinson, Amies and Aldridge.

I should like to thank the House for their enthusiasm and effort and hope this will be better rewarded next season.

I.J.K.

Wharton.

In 1977-78 there were no House Meetings and so there were no elected captains of the four houses or of their various sports teams. Perhaps this year we will see a return to the old system whereby captains are elected by the House and not merely appointed by various masters.

Last year was a year of mixed success for Wharton, with disastrous results in the Cross-Country, but creditable results in the Athletics and Shooting. In the Cross-Country the Seniors came 3rd. with T.Jones coming a very good 2nd. and

the Middle and Juniors, despite a good effort from some members of the House, both came fourth. On Sports Day the House showed its fighting spirit and with good performances from several seniors came a well-earned second. The success of the year was in the Shooting competition where Wharton came first, dropping only two points in the competition and making the highest score ever. The year ended, alas, with another failure, this time in the cricket. Due to the marked absence of some notable VI formers the team was well below the standard it should have been and, as a consequence, the lower members of the School who fought bravely only managed to come fourth.

No House games were arranged in football or hockey due to the success of the 1st XI Football team taking up the time which had been allotted for the football games and the notable lack of interest from all parties in the hockey.

Finally I would like to wish the House all the best for the future and hope that we will perhaps improve on our long-distance running a bit.

A.J.N.

#### The Combined Cadet Force.

##### Royal Navy Section.

Despite the low numbers in the Royal Naval Section this year it has continued with as much success as ever and the last year has been an eventful one, with several cadets attending Summer and Easter camps. 9 cadets passed the A/B Seamen's Test, 6 the Naval Proficiency Certificate and 3 the H.M.S. Dryad Navigation Exam.

Field Day was spent on Zarton Broad, where the cadets were able to sail in the ASC dinghy and Lt. Moore's Hurley 20, also to practise manœuvres in a motorboat. There were also several opportunities to sail on the Broads during Monday afternoons when numbers were low. When weather conditions were good enough Monday afternoons were spent on the field constructing rope ladders, jib cranes and the like.

Now the C.C.F. has finished I am sure we would all like to thank Lt. Moore and C.P.O. Flower for all that they have done for the Section over the years, and especially Lt. Moore for all the time he has spent taking us sailing.

C.I.

#### The Army Section.

1978 saw the closure of the C.C.F. due to the unfortunate decrease in officer strength and the general apathy of other members on the staff, but I am sure that the VIth form will greatly benefit from the extra free time.

Most of the cadets were successful in all parts of the Proficiency Certificate with cadets completing the full Certificate. The annual camp was held at the Longmoor Training Camp at Liss, Hampshire, and turned out to be a very successful and highly enjoyable end to the end of the C.C.F. The camp was based on more military training than those of previous years and culminated in a two day exercise on the Aldershot Training Area combining us with contingents from two other schools.

Finally on behalf of all the past members of the C.C.F. I would like to thank all members of Staff, past and present, who have in any way helped in the running of the Contingent, especially Mr. Sampson, Mr. Brown and Mr. Couper, and Mr. Moore and Mr. Millington of the other sections, all of whom, I am sure, would dearly have loved to see the C.C.F. continue in the School.

A.J.W.

#### Royal Air Force Section.

During the year many different activities were arranged - often by request from cadets - including navigation exercises, initiative exercises, shooting and so on. There was also a day visit to Coltishall arranged by Flt/Sgt. Watkins in which the Section was given a detailed guided tour of the camp, including visits to the flight simulator, the Recce Pods Section (photographic) and also to 202 squadron (helicopters); where two cadets were lifted on the winch.

F/Lt. Buxey who visited the C.C.F. during last term brought with him some interesting films on the R.A.F., and, earlier, Flt/Sgt. Atkinson brought along slides of about 130 different aircraft. The viewing of these aircraft was arranged in the form of a quiz in which several cadets achieved extremely high marks.

Last year B. Newman and I. Campbell achieved their gliding wings after attending a five day course which involved at least three solos.

The Easter camp to R.A.F. Wyton was not altogether a total success, as the whole station was at the time involved in a TACEVAL (tactical evaluation) exercise. This is when the whole



at under wartime conditions. The result was unfortunately cancellation of many of our programmed activities. But, this, we did have a series of good results. We won the day exercise and the night exercise and came second in the night exercise (.303 SLk).

At the beginning of this term a day of flying was arranged at which cadets were able to fly in a Chipmunk and a Tiger. Everyone had about half-an-hour in each aircraft and, although there were some upsets, it proved to be a great day. Unfortunately due to the closing down of the C.C.F. and the unavailability of volunteers, a weekend camp (called the Watkins Camp after Sgt Watkins who had arranged it) was cancelled.

The following promotions were made in the Section last year:-  
Colletbrook, Sgt. Robson, Cpl. MacDonald, and to Junior  
B. Hodge, M. Gladwell, D. Chapman and B. Newman.

N.W.R.

### The Film Society.

The fortunes of the Film Society continue to prosper with record audiences at the last two productions:- "American Graffiti" and Monty Python's "Now for Something Completely Different". The former, although critically acclaimed, proved to be less popular with the younger members of the School than the ever-popular Monty Python extravaganza. We hope in future to show films which will appeal to a wider section of the School, although we hope our audiences appreciate that this is difficult to achieve.

Another significant achievement for the Film Society

has been the financing and making of a film about the School. Not an entirely serious production it is aimed at providing an interesting and entertaining record of the Paston Grammar for future generations.

At this point I should like to thank Mr. Maizelles (now left for another post) and Mr. Brett, as well as the Staff and the Sixth Form for their assistance and for an interesting and fulfilling year.

### The Wargame Club.

The Wargame Club this year repeated its standards have been consistently high its local competitions in which we took part and in the club has increased to a level and though the attendance has dropped made up for by the enthusiasm of spite. I expected this year to obtain a permanent place avail. And thus, it is with regret that we again thank Mr. Milliner which we frequent every Friday.

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this year

Despite rather poor attendance at lunchtimes, this has proved to be a success.

Club. The School team, consisting of R. Starling, M. Colver, A. Seager and W. Biskupski qualified for the semi-final round of the Daily Mail Schools Cup by finishing 4th in the East Anglian heat.

At the end of the Summer term N. Connolly, A.C. Gordon, P. Moy and J. Starling raised over £75 for charity in a 40 hour non-stop Bridge marathon. Special thanks are due to Messrs. Warne, Robbins, MacPhee, Harre and Brown for supervising the event.

J.S.

### Shooting.

Under the usual excellent guidance of Mr. Couper the competition season produced some noteworthy results this year. In the BSSRA inter-school competition the 'A' team came second out of six teams in their league, while the 'B' team finished fourth in their respective league.

Next came the Country Life Competition, where, under the inspired leadership of J. Atkinson, the 8-strong team produced a truly herculean effort to attain 68th place out of 87 schools: - a truly splendid achievement compared with other years.

The Inter-House competition for the Fernie Cup produced a result for the history books. Not only did Tenison not win, but they were knocked out by the eventual winners in the 1st round.

Some superb shooting by P. Life (gaining the highest ever score of 186 out of 190) brought him the much-coveted Sutton Individual Cup, with Tuck just one point behind.

The Czarne Shield competition also produced some creditable performances from the 8-man team.

The .303 shooting was of necessity limited, but, apart from some camp shooting, two visits were arranged. Although there was some good shooting, many felt their chances were ruined by some very poor rifle sights.

Although we regret the loss of old, experienced hands such as Tuck and Atkinson, new talent is rapidly emerging from the 4th year in the form of Hodge, Hunter and Cooper. They must be bright prospects for the near-future.

We again pay tribute to the devotion, advice and encouragement Mr. Couper for another year's enjoyable shooting.

### Stockpiler.

R.G.W

Last year the School entered two syndicates - one from the E. and one from the Lower Sixth - in the 'Stockpiler' Competition organised by the Brighton Junior Chamber of Commerce and sponsored by Williams and Glyn's Bank. Syndicates of sixthformers and sportsmen were given an imaginary sum of £20,000 with which to buy and sell shares at the prices quoted in the Financial Times Index on a prescribed day each month for six months. This was a slightly impetuous whizz-kids of the Lower Sixth did not have a comfortable time. After 3 months, their regularly-insulted chairman, R. Watson, announced a loss of £3,000. Cheeks further in the Lower Sixth as the Upper Sixth made a tidy profit. Though made a fair profit of £2,770 by the end of the year.

them around 120th out of 1,500 syndicates.

Smarting from this year's experience, the Lower Sixth hope that a less impetuous, more calculated approach will bring dividends next November. Thanks go to Mr. Brown for his clear, cool financial mind, his advice on the financial climate, and his readiness to check our figures, however disastrous those of the Lower Sixth sometimes were.

P.E.C-W./R.G.W.

#### Christian Union.

This year has been a successful one for the Christian Union, with the membership increasing to about 25 and some 15 of these attending regularly. A collection has been begun for the TEAR Fund, and we have so far collected 56. Mr. Warne still does most of the preparation for our meetings, although some of the more routine jobs were delegated to our secretary, Osborne. Thought too some meetings have been successfully led by sixth formers and lower school members. Absorbing items include half-termly quizzes, book reviews, discussions and Bible studies. At Christmas a social evening was laid on by Mr. Warne and enjoyed by all who attended, and a visit to Norwich Cathedral was most worthwhile also. For all these events we thank Mr. Warne for his effort and the time he has had to spend in their organisation.

200.

P.E. C-W.

### The Industrial Conference.

The Lower Sixth on July 13th. attended a one-day seminar on industry, labour-relations and Trade Unionism, held at the High School. Joining forces with the young ladies, whose hospitality was second to none, we discussed with and were enlightened by representatives of local firms and Trades Unions. Dispersing into the four discussion groups we attempted to unravel and account for such delicate industrial phenomena as the "closed shop" and nationalisation, and then, reconvening in the gym, we offered our conclusions and arguments into a melting pot of ideas. The more vociferous of us ensured that the atmosphere never cooled and proceedings remained lively, and I am sure that everyone received a valuable insight into the workings of industry and the delicacy needed when dealing with all kinds of people.

T.D.

### Surrealism at the Hayward Gallery, London.

At 9.30 on Thursday 9th March a small party of the 6th form French and Art students set out from Norwich Station for the Hayward Gallery in the capital city. On view there from 11th January to 27th March was a unique exhibition of Surrealist and Dadaist art, in the form of paintings and sculptures. The experience of being able to see the fruits of the work of such great figures as Pablo Picasso, Francis Picabia, Max Ernst and René Magritte was greatly appreciated by all and thanks go to Messrs. Maizels and Brett for making the visit possible and thereby enabling us to begin to understand and appreciate some of the ideas behind the Surrealist

# 1st XI Football Report.

The 1stXI started the year hoping to emulate the success of the previous years, but, having lost several good players - Baker, Pardon, Wilson, Oakley, Fiske, D., and Abbs -, this would be hard. We were lucky in having Heavens back for another season.

The first game of the season was against the Old Boys, who, though short, gave us a hard game and a 1-1 draw was a fair result. Several new players had to be introduced. Nichols in goal, with Favisson, Minter, Lunn and Butler in the team. This game was followed three days later with a 9-0 thrashing of Thorpe G.S. This proved a very one-sided game and we could have scored 29.

Our next game was in the Cowles Cup when we easily defeated the Hewett's side 7-2. This was a very good team performance with Heavens scoring 5 times, Yarmouth G.S., our next opponents, were easily beaten 9-0.

These opening games had instilled a lot of confidence in the team and thoughts of a repeat of last season were justified. The danger of taking things too easy was soon stopped by the next game when Hamonds were beaten 3-0, but the team struggled to find form. However, this was quickly followed with a 7-0 win over Faverham G.S. with the team playing better.

The team was being changed every other game through injury and call-offs and also Robertson, only playing some games because the

37.

the School was allowing him to play for the City Youth Team of Norwich City, was usually being replaced by Myhill.

The next two games were both easy 7-1 victories over C.N.S. and Swaffham - this time without a strong wind and with a decent pitch. The next game, a 4-1 win over Thorpe, saw the debut of Lay in goal for the injured Nichols and he proved to be an adequate replacement.

This match was followed by our annual game against Northgate from Ipswich. This year the fixture was away and the School played well and won 4-1, avenging the previous year's home defeat. Part of this game was recorded on video by the Northgate School to be used for coaching purposes - surely a sign of their respect for us.

This game proved to be the ideal warm-up to what proved to be the hardest game of the season, the semi-final of the Cowles Cup. This was against Gorleston G.S. and, to their advantage, was played away. The School started poorly on a bad pitch and a defensive error let Gorleston take the lead. The team was struggling to hit form, although Minter was having a good game. The score kept changing with the School equalising and then going behind again only to equalise once more. Then the School took the lead, only for Gorleston to equalise, and finally the game was won by a Robertson volley in the last few minutes.

The next game was a non-event, with K.E.S. not turning up: they thought they were playing at home. This meant that we went straight into the Cowles Cup Final.

For the second year running N.S.R.C.A.T. provided the opposition and in a hard-fought match we won by 2 goals to 1. NORCAT played well and put us under much pressure but Coggins, Heavens, Minter and Butler at the back were always in control. The School always looked



dangerous in breakaways, with Heavens ever likely to score. The School took the lead through Heavens but NORCAT equalised just before half-time after a silly free-kick was given away just outside the penalty box. The ball came free to a NORCAT player whose 30yd. shot was a goal all the way. The second half was a hard battle but the School grabbed the winner with a rare headed goal by Lunn.

This win again made us the only Norfolk school to get a mention in the Daily Telegraph, and this was celebrated by a fine 4-0 victory over C.N.S.

The School again marched into the E.S.F.A. Individual U. 19 Cup unaware of the drama to come. We were drawn against Southend High School - a team we had easily beaten in this Cup two years previously.

We played on a very small pitch - smaller than the rules allow - which was very uneven and had puddles covered in ice all over it. This was in complete contrast to the big, flat pitch which we are accustomed to and on which we had previously defeated them. The referee and the lines-men were very poor and seemed somewhat biased. Even Mr. Sampson got upset with the decisions and after the match a complaint was sent in. We lost the game 4-3, but having come back from 4-1 down, we had them under much pressure at the end, and really deserved to win.

The School had played to a high standard all season as the following table shows:

Played.	Won.	Drawn	Lost.	Goals For.	Goals Against.
13	12	0	1	70	14

The team's success is especially outstanding considering that the other schools are at least twice the size of ours and none of these schools were able to beat us. The Xmas term was the most successful ever with us not being beaten and scoring on average 5 goals a game.

Heavens was the leading scorer, with Fiske and Walker also contributing well. In goal Nichols and Day both proved to be worth their place with the back four - Minter, Coggins, Havens and Butler - not really leaving them very much to do. The mid-field trio of Robertson, Fiske, R. and Walker proved to be very competitive and their work-rate kept our forwards very busy. The forward line of Lunn, Heavens and Richardson seemed to find a good understanding and with two wingers setting up many chances, Heavens could not fail to score a lot of goals. With players not always available it was essential that we could rely on some reserves and, when called upon, Bridgeland and Myhill fitted into the team very well.

Robertson, Fiske, R., and Heavens were regulars for the Norfolk County Schools U. 19 throughout the season, with Minter, Havens, Coggins and Walker also in the squad.

I hope that next year's team will have as much success as we have had this year, or even more, though it will be a 'new-look' team certainly.

The team would like to thank Mr. Sampson who gave up a lot of time to coach and train us and I'm sure we gave him a few scares. Also I would like to thank Mrs. Last for providing the refreshments and Mr. Grantham-Hill who, as ever, looked after us very well. We hope our success helped him on the path to recovery and thank him for being our photographer, reporter and taxi-driver.

I.J.R.

## Football - Other Elevens.

	Played	Won	Drew	Lost	Goals for	Goals against.
2nd XI	7	4	1	2	29	18
Under 16 XI	8	5	1	2	22	13
Under 15 XI	6	5	0	1	24	11
Under 14 XI	10	4	0	6	28	29
Under 13 XI	11	5	0	6	32	22
Under 12 XI	3	1	0	2	6	12

With such an excellent 1st XI, it was natural that the 2nd. XI should also be strong, though the first game at Thorpe (a school now twice the size as last year) was won only 2-1. Next Hewett's were thoroughly put in their place, as were Hamonds (now with twice as many boys from which to choose). There followed a gap in their fixture list, and then the return Hamonds match was somehow lost 3-5., the senior members of the team running out of steam before the end. The return Thorpe match started with only fifteen because of late trains, and the score became 0-4 before things began to improve, and honour was salvaged with a late goal and a 5-5 draw. Fakenham were beaten 4-3, Yarmouth won 3-1. Woodcock captained the team, with some seniors, Gent, D. Fiske, Humphreys, Coleman, some fifth formers Moy, Nobbs, Viner, Jones and one or two others.

The Under 16 XI, after an easy run against the E. Norfolk Under 15 XI, were entered for two cups. Both started with games against Cromer, which were keenly contested and showed that the side had a strong defence, centering around Minter, but an attack which

lacked finishing power. The game at Cromer was played on the Cromer F.C. pitch and two late goals from Viner made the 3-0 scoreline unrepresentative of the match. The National Cup proceeded with a 2-1 win over Caister - a little lucky as Caister had two goals disallowed, and a 4-1 win over Maltor, which made them East Norfolk champions. One round now from joining the 1st XI in the All-England draw, they played Hewett's, changed 0-2 to 3-2, and then stupidly fell back on to defence, which handed the game back to Hewett's. In the Watney Manr., their next match was against Blyth-Jex, and they played well scoring two good goals, put in by Richardson after runs by Jones; but Day had earlier made an uncharacteristic mistake in goal and Blyth-Jex were lucky to scramble a last-minute equaliser. The tough replay was lost 2-4.

The Under 15 XI were a big surprise: they had a poor record last season and Roebuck had departed. But three powerful newcomers - Symonds, Grant and Collins - transformed the team. The first match at Yarmouth was lost 1-3, the opposition goalie having an excellent game; but this result was changed to 5-0 in the return, when the team was settled. There were two wins over Eakenham, and a satisfactory 6-2 defeat of C.N.S. (who were below full strength), followed by a 4-2 win when they were. Storey captained the team, Woodrow, Jenkins, Fiske, Hamilton, Turner, Colebrook held their places from previous years.

The Under 14 XI played a few League matches, with easy wins, till they came unstuck v Aylsham at home, in a match which ought to have been won by a large margin, but was lost 1-2. They were twice beaten

by Thorpe, they beat Fakenham, and were rather unlucky to lose to C.N.S., who scored two late goals after the School had three times levelled the scores. In the Caister Cup they overcame by skill the notoriously tough Melton team, but lost to Sprowston. Their six-a-side record was very good. Only Cromer and Wells joined them in the local competition, but both had to be beaten, and Tuffrey's dramatic goal which cancelled out Wells' lead of two corners, was well worthy to put them in the County Finals. In this competition Locke kept goal instead of trying to score them, and the others were Boutle, Fiske, Beane, Seth, Buck or Tuffrey. Luckily Grainger was fit for the Finals, which took place at Dereham, to take his place in the side and captain it. In these they beat Hewett's, lost to Cliff Park (Grainger resting), beat K.E.VII by a corner scored in extra time, and beat Dereham 1-0, Grainger scoring the goal by an excellent shot. This put them at the top of their section of 6 schools, and they had to play Griel G.S. in the semi-final; Seth scored a splendid goal, but they were trailing 1-2, though up in corners and pressing hard, when time ran out. Dereham (whom they had beaten) won the competition.

The Under 13 XI almost always found themselves in even, keenly contested matches, with luck running against them more often than not. 3 of their first 4 matches were lost by the odd goal, and there was a game at C.N.S. when a 1-6 situation was almost retrieved. Their one easy game was beating Cromer 10-1. Much depended on Chalmers controlling the centre of the defence, with the two Woods and Skelton in support; Day and Mapperly,

despite their small size, were as good a pair of wingers as could be wanted; but there was a shortage of either skill or weight in the middle, and much of the power came from Walker thrusting through the mid-field. In the Cup they had a good win at Long Stratton, despite giving a goal away at once; goals from Mappery, Grimes and Day gave them a comfortable win in the end. Then came another good win at Fakenham S.M. The defeat by Watton at Costessey was said by the Watton headmaster to be a travesty of a result: two brutal defenders made all the side's skill and pressure of no avail.

The Under 12 XI only had 3 matches: 2 rather heavy defeats by Yarmouth and Thorpe and an easy win at Reepham. There was some skill from Overall (team's captain), Kemp, Baker and others, but not enough to counter their small size against larger opponents.

E. G.-E.

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#### Hockey, 1st XI.

This was another quiet and rather uneventful season, with only three matches played in all. Langley proved too strong for the School side, there was a close match with the U.E.A. 3rd XI which was lost by one goal, and finally a fixture against the Bishop's XI

T.D.

## 1st XI Cricket.

After doubts at the start of the season as to the quality of the School side compared with previous years, the 1st XI had a particularly fine season, winning five, drawing five and losing none of their ten fixtures.

The first match was against a U.E.A. Freshers XI, who were fired out for a meagre 73, with G.Havens(4-25) and Marler (3-22) doing the damage. The School's batting did not falter and, with an especially good knock of 69 not out from I. Coggins, the opening game was won by 9 wickets.

Coggins once again showed his hard-hitting form against Yarmouth G.S. His 89 and D. Oakley's slow but sure 26 not out gave the School a score of 140 for 2 by tea. Yarmouth's batting lacked all the fire of their opening bowlers and G.Havens, Adams and S.Mallett each gained 3 wickets to dismiss the visitors for 34, a victory for the School by 106 runs.

The following game, against Thorpe G.S., was a much more severe test and a draw was the final outcome. Oakley and Howett amassed 60 for the second wicket before Howett was bowled for 29. Oakley went on to reach 40 before his dismissal. Chasing the School's score of 115 for 6, Thorpe lost 7 wickets before stumps were drawn, having reached 37. Havens was the thorn in their side by managing 3 for 21.

The annual fixture against the local police team resulted in the School's third victory of the season, this time by 33 runs. The stars of the School's batting were Havens and Coggins, who totted up 40 and 32 respectively as their side reached 124 for 7 declared. The police side failed to match that total and

Coggins proved his all-round ability by taking 4-36.

The 1st XI had a much harder task when facing C.N.S. this year. Good middle-order batting by Havens, Marler and Adams, making 25, 31 and 27 not out respectively, gave the School a score of 119 for 9, to bowl at. But C.N.S. provided a rather dour and determined batting side and the game petered out to a draw, with the opposition on 86 for 7 at the close.

Cawston College failed to offer any real opposition to the now confident School side. Batting honours went to Havens for his 37 and Howett for a splendid 50 as the School amassed 142 for 6 declared. Cawston's batting was frail to say the least and Mallett, a relatively new-found pace bowler, was quite devastating and returned figures of 7-64-1-7, as the home side slumped to 29 all out.

A Norwich School 3rd. XI provided the School's next opponents at their Beeston Hyne ground. Oakley opened the batting and in very windy conditions reached his first 50, and with valuable assistance from Amiss, who notched up 43, he saw the School reach 139-5 by tea. Mallett and Havens did just about ~~all~~ the damage as bowlers, and Norwich School were all out for 61, the last man tricked into a run out by Havens' shrewd captaincy.

A very wet Fakenham pitch and a miserable afternoon took all the fun out of a usually exciting game. Only 84 runs were scored all day. Fakenham struggled to 59 for 9 but even worse was to befall the School. By the end of the day they were tottering on a very precarious 25 for 7 and glad of a draw.

The match against Hamonds G.S. also ended in a draw but was a very much better contest. Oakley was again consistent with a fine 43 and Howett's 26 pushed the School's score on to 132 for 7, when their inn-



41  
is closed. The School's bowling attack could do little more than  
sent Hamonds' batting and, although Howett had a fine spell of 3  
wickets for 4 runs, the match finished as a draw with the visitors  
on 70 for 6.

The season came to an eventful and enjoyable end with the annual  
match against an H.C.H. XI. It was close but ended in a draw, the  
School having made 104 for 9 (Howett knocked up 25), and Mr.  
Grantham-Hill's XI replying with 84 for 6. The eagerness of  
members of Staff in competition and the reunion with names from  
the not-too-distant past made the afternoon an entertaining one,  
and a fitting one on which to end a fine season for the School  
1st XI.

Thanks must go to Messrs. McPhee and Williams for their  
immaculate umpiring; to Mr. Williams for his coaching; to the  
kitchen staff for the teas; to Parde, our amiable groundsman; and,  
of course, to Mr. Grantham-Hill for his excellent organisation,  
encouragement, advice and readiness to become "taxi-driver" on  
early occasions.

I.C.

#### 1st XI Averages.

Batting	Total Runs	Innings	Not out	Highest Score.	Average
Coggins	203	5	1	89	50.75
Cakley	183	8	2	50	30.5
Howett	150	7	0	50	21.43
Evans	130	8	1	40	18.57
Adams	96	9	1	27	12.0

Bowling	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Average
Mallett	60.1	22	108	21	5.14
Howett	43.5	9	65	14	4.64
Havens	77	23	161	19	8.47
Adams	27	3	63	7	9.0

Cricket - the Under 15 XI.

The Under 15 XI were a distinctly formidable side; their one defeat by C.N.S. by one wicket was a very chancy affair, and all their other matches were either won or drawn in their favour. Unfortunately, because of the weather, there weren't as many matches as usual.

Colebrooke captained the side, a very competent cricketer all round. R. Amis kept wicket and scored runs, anything short was thumped; anything which couldn't be thumped, was played with a dead bat - these methods brought him a 100 against Yarmouth, a rare, probably unique event in our Under 15 XI, and both he and Colebrooke topped 50 against Cawston. A. Fiske batted well and bowled with dramatic uncertainty. All these three played for East Norfolk and in Norfolk Trials. Riley opened the innings competently; Kite came out of retirement and bowled accurately; Ogden, fast right, and Webster, fast left, also bowled a lot, though the former was prone to match-losing bouts of insanity. Auckland, Hamilton and Woodrow played useful parts, and there was Grainger available from the team below. And then, to add to these, arrived Gibson, a left-handed batsman, a gift from Australia for a year, with a style and ability a class above anyone in the side - probably in

the School; but he was not always available to play. A full-strength School XI would have included at least 3 of this side.

H.G-K.

### Under 13 Cricket.

A dismal wet spell in the early part of May delayed the start of the season and the first Under 13 match was against Yarmouth on 25th May. Yarmouth won the toss and elected to bat; they made 63 all out. Paston then batted; three quick wickets, however, made our target look a long way off, but a fine stand of 31 between Rose (16 not out) and Day (23) saved the match and we ran out winners by 5 wickets.

The following Saturday we played T.G.S. at home. Again they won the toss and elected to bat. They were all out for a modest 47 - modest as it had seemed, but unfortunately our wickets went quickly and cheaply. G. Skelton was the only batsman who reached double figures, and we were skittled out for 42.

The next match was on 3rd. June, against C.N.S. ; they won the toss and batted. Nunn and Day opened the bowling and had their opponents reeling at 6 for 2. Their wickets continued to fall cheaply, until a last wicket stand put on 23. We went in to bat and once more the batting was not what one would have desired. We scored 42, all out.

The final match was away to Fakenham. Nunn won the toss and elected to bowl. The bowlers did a good job: D. Beasy took 2 wickets very cheaply: C. Skelton also took 2 wickets, and Guinlan, Day, Nunn and Rose bowled very accurately. At tea Fakenham were 47 for 9. This time our batsmen struggled to

48 for 7.

On the 15th July the Under 13 entered a six-a-side at Fakenham. The team was very strong: Quinlan, Walker, Nunn (captain), Rose, Day, Skelton. Eight teams were entered and we were unfortunate to be drawn in the stronger of the two groups. The first match was against Fakenham Secondary. They made 24 in their 5 overs. Walker was insuperb form, making 22 out of the 25, to win our first match. The second match was against Keepeham. They made 17 from 5 overs. This time it was Nunn's turn: he made 13 of the 16 needed to win the second match. The third match was against Fakenham Grammar 'B'. They made 20. These runs were knocked off in 3 overs. In the final we played Fakenham Grammar 'A'. They won the toss and bowled first. Walker and Skelton were in good form and put on 20 in 2 overs. Walker was then out, but Skelton found just as able a partner in Rose. The team made 57 from 5 overs. (Skelton 25 not out). It was a difficult target, but the team bowled sensibly and the trophy was Paston's.

The team for the Under 13 XI was: Rose, Walker, E. Beasy, Gills, Grimes, Day, Skelton, Lawrence, Quinlan, Nunn (captain), Gilson and Wood, twelfth man.

J.M.N.

H.G.H. comments. Nunn was an exceptionally useful cricketer at level, and a good captain. In the six-a-side his captaincy was big help. The team won their matches by the end of the third of their allotted five. Their score in the final was the biggest in the Competition.



## QUTIZ.

One for all you mathematical buffs. Which sum is the greater, that of the figures on the left, or the one on the right?

987654321 . . . 123456789

87654321 . . . 12345675

7654321 . . . 1234567

654321 . . . 123456

54321 . . . 12345

4321 . . . 1234

321 . . . 123

21 . . . 12

1 . . . 1

(The answer, believe it or not, is that they both add up to exactly the same figure - 1,083,676,269) - with apologies to Reader's Digest.)

## HALL OF FAME.

For the Paston School's own "Masterminds" - can you name the famous people described in the following questions?

1. He was the son of a Lichfield bookseller. He rode to London at the age of 28 to make his fortune. He wrote for the 'Farmer' and in 1755 completed his 'Dictionary of the English Language'.
2. After a childhood at Worcester, where his father was a church organist and a music-shop proprietor, he first taught the violin, but he gave this up to concentrate on composing. In 1907 he wrote on the back of an old envelope the march which was to make him famous. He was knighted in 1964.
3. When his father was imprisoned for debt he was taken from school at Portsmouth and set to work in a blacking factory. But he taught himself

better skills which took him to the House of Commons. At the age of 21 he wrote a series of fictitious articles about the jovial members of a London club. It was an astounding success which set him on a famous literary career.

4. An author of popular political novels, he became famous in the House of Commons after bringing down Sir Robert Peel. He made Queen Victoria "Empress of India".

Answers: 1. Dr. Samuel Johnson. 2. Sir Edward Elgar.  
3. Charles Dickens. 4. Benjamin Disraeli.)

Confusion, as encountered by this year's Sixth Formers.

"The Lower Sixth Form Room is upstairs, which makes it the upper Sixth Form Room."

"C...!"

"The Upper Sixth are only below the Lower Sixth for the sake of convenience."

"H! Below in the Lower Sixth Form Room?"

"Well, yes and no. Yes, if you mean 'lower' with a small 'l'. If you mean 'Lower' with a capital 'L', you are technically wrong since the Lower Sixth Form Room is upstairs, in the upper Sixth Form Room. And notice, I mean 'upper' with a small 'u'. 'Upper' and 'lower' when used in the sense of having small letters are mere adjectives describing the position of the two Sixth Form Rooms: one upper and one lower in the School House. I think."

"Ch!"

"Put your capitals in the wrong place and, well, it's disaster."

T.D.

### Badminton.

Badminton has again proved a popular activity in the School and the School teams had a fairly successful season last year.

In the Norfolk Schools Under 16 League the School achieved victories at Great Yarmouth, Cromer, Martham, Stalham and Griston and so qualified for the semi-finals. The team reached the final but met with superior opposition at Thorpe St. Andrew. The Under 19 team played only two matches, recording a victory against Blyth-Jex, but finishing on the losing side in a closely-fought contest with Thorpe. In the Under 16 Boys' Schools Knock-out Competition the team reached the semi-finals. Roger Pennington represented the County at the Under 16 level.

D.J.B.

### Cross Country.

The School Cross Country Team had a very quiet season last year but were reasonably successful.

The Christmas Handicap was won by Haines, with Baker second and Dack third. The fastest time of the day was recorded by Simonds who completed the course in 19min 17 sec.

At Easter the Senior Cross Country was won by Winter in 26 min 59 sec, and Hoste won the House Competition. Simonds completed the shorter course in 21 min 15 sec to win the Middle School race and Nelson won the team event. Beasey and Carr were the fastest of the



juniors., both with a time of 23 min 10 sec. Tenison won the team event.

In the Inter-Grammar Schools Cross Country Fiske, who came in seventh, was the highest placed of the School's runners with Amiss ninth, in the senior race, in which the School finished second. Hamilton won the junior event with Simonds backing him up in second position and the junior team also finished second. Although we won neither of these events, the School team finished first overall and won the cup for the third time in the four years in which it has been presented.

D.J.B.

#### Athletics Report.

This season has been a particularly successful one for the School's athletes, with many outstanding performances worthy of mention.

Sports Day was blessed with anything but ideal conditions for athletes, but, none the less, some fine performances were given. Nelson won the Athletics Shield by an appreciable margin and they must be grateful for the presence in the intermediate section of A.J. Grant and G.J. Simonds who between them won eight events in their section, with Grant setting a new record in the Long Jump. Another outstanding performance was the breaking of the intermediate Triple and High Jump records by J.N. Dring of Hoste.

In the mile Handicap, the School Captain, Brian Mackie showed his determination by starting off last and finishing first.

At the East Norfolk Sports the School showed its strength on the track by finishing first in the 100m, 400 m, 1500m and the

relay and second in the 200m, 800m and hurdles.

At the Norfolk Schools Championships, second places were achieved by Dring and Aitken, whilst at the senior level F. Holmes won the 1,500m and P. Life the Discus. At the Quadrangular meeting in Norwich, Aitken fought hard to finish second in the 400m hurdles, F. Holmes finished second in the 1,500m and P. Life won the Discus. Life then had the honour of representing Norfolk in the senior discus in a Six Counties Meeting at Spalding, where he finished a creditable third.

The end of the season saw the Six Schools Meeting at Straffean, in which the School finished first overall. There were no outstanding individual performances which were responsible for our victory, which indicates the overall high standard of our athletes. In the junior division J. Holmes won the hurdles with the majority of the other points coming from Grant, Dring and Simonds. Also the team won the relay (junior) in a very fast time.

F. Holmes and P. Life were the only victors in the senior division, but again Paston athletes consistently gained seconds and thirds in all other events. At the end of the meeting the School was presented with a handsoxe shield which was last in our possession in 1955.

Bridgland and Life were deservedly awarded athletic colours after a season of success and hard work.

Finally I wish to thank Mr. Bill Robson who stood in for Mr. Stannard during his period of ill health throughout the athletic season. His cheery nature and interest in the team was a source of inspiration to all who competed.

## Athletic Sports - Wednesday, May 10th.

The following lists the winners only of the various events:-

	Junior	Middle	Senior
100m	A.P. Mapperly (W) 14.2 secs.	A.J. Grant (N) 12.6 secs.	M.J. Bridgland (T) 12.3 secs.
200m	A.P. Mapperly (W) 30.4 secs.	A.J. Grant (N) 26.6 secs.	R.W. Jones (W) 25.4 secs.
400m	G.B. Woods (W) 75.5 secs.	N. Tait (W) 62.3 secs.	M.R. Finch (T) 60.1 secs.
800m	R.W. Wormell (N) 2 mins. 48.2 secs.	G.J. Simonds (N) 2 mins 31.7 secs.	D.W. Minter (H)
1500m	R.W. Wormell (N) 5 mins 35.2 secs.	G.J. Simonds (N) 4 mins 54.5 secs.	R.P. Fiske (N) 4 mins 48.4 secs.
High Jump	I.R. Beasey (H) 1.22 m.	J.N. Dring (H) 1.53 m.	C. Woodcock (W) 1.57 m.
Long Jump	M.J. Taylor (W) 4.40 m.	A.J. Grant (N) 5.69 m.	P. Barnes (T) 5.46 m.
Hurdles		80m J.G. Holmes (N) 14.3 secs.	100m M.A. Aitken (N) 17.3 secs.
Triple Jump		J.N. Dring (H) 11.47 m.	M.A. Colver (H) 11.65 m.

	Middle	Senior
Javelin	G.J. Simonds (N) 37.25 m.	C.L. Spalding (W) 36.57 m.
Discus	A.J. Grant (N) 29.87 m.	P.F. Life (W) 31.37 m.
Weight	A.J. Grant (N) 12.75 m.	P.F. Life (W) 9.75 m.
One Mile Handicap.	1. B.R. Mackie, Upper Sixth. 5 mins 58.4 secs. 2. M.I. Ridout, V alpha. 3. S.D. Kemp, IA.	

Final Result:-

1. Nelson 125 points.
2. Wharton 102 points.
3. Hoste 100 points.
4. Tenison 77 points.

Anno Domini 1912 .....

..... Is a solemn date for me to fix deep in my memory. For one Saturday in March that year out came Palmer's horse-drawn charabanc from the King's Arms, with Freddy of that ilk blowing a hunting horn to take a crowd of supporters to Norwich for the final of the Orde Cup, competed for by Norfolk and Suffolk Schools. The team went in two of the new horseless carriages, an experience for most of us. Our opponents, a Lowestoft school, set off straight from the kick-off, but after that we scored six and won the Cup. There is an invincible look about that team in the photograph which I still have.

A bit later they went on to win, with a little help, a war, but that was the last fight for many of them.

Another memory of the year for me was being Editor of the School Magazine.

Then for the first time I had the chance to see myself in print and deal with the man who made it possible, the printer. I climbed the narrow stairs of a little shop near the Market Place in North Walsham to a first-floor room that looked like a scrap merchant's dump littered with old iron and machinery and metal and type of all kinds, and there was an oldish man and a boy (the printer's devil, I supposed) struggling with some ancient contraption that might well have been bequeathed by Caxton or Wynkyn de Worde. Yet between them (I only acted as an errand boy with various manuscripts and proofs and finally my own somewhat flowery editorial) they produced under my editorship three issues of the Pastonian without printing errors, so unlike the present-day competitors such as 'The Times' and 'The Telegraph'. They did the work, but I learnt something about galleys and page-proofs and the printer's age-old dislike of corrections or alterations for any reason whatsoever.

Greatly daring I started one or two new features, including a Junior Page. Contributions for this were more illiterate and more disreputable and dirtier, and also more plentiful, than I had thought possible, making from a mere fraction of them a comic page with their mis-spellings and kindergarten jokes in a variety of infantile hand-writings. As it happened I had some inside knowledge about this glut of creative writing, but to this very day the perpetrator (for it was one individual) has gone

along blithely thinking he pulled the wool over my eyes. Not at all. I found out that they had all been master-minded by a third-former, to wit Benjamin Burgess, now of farm machinery fame, among other things. \*

But the year was passing and then 1913, my last year at School. 'Alas, regardless of thier doom, the little victims played' on the Paston School fields. None guessed what 1914 would bring.

B.A. Steward.

\* The other things include being the present Chairman of the School Governors. - Editor.

#### Tennis Report

The School Tennis Six had a nondescript season, playing only two matches in total. The first match, against Hewetts School, was won after a very closely fought contest, by five sets to four. Our first pair, Coggins and Wones, won all their three sets, whilst our other pairs, Jones and Pennington and Butler and Osborne, won a set each. Unfortunately the result of the next game was not as satisfactory, with the team losing by seven sets to two to the visitors from Thorpe Grammar. The match ended in a torrential downpour which hit the last couple of games.

In the Junior competition, the Stephenson Cup, our team was not able to repeat the successes of the previous year and was eliminated in the first round.

Our thanks go as ever to Mr. Robbins and Mr. Brown for their continued encouragement and organization.

M.W.O.

## Society of Old Pastonians.

President (1977/78) E.J. Amiss Esq.

(1978/79) R.G. May Esq.

The Annual Dinner was held at the Hotel Norwich on Saturday, September 9th, when a good number of Old Boys - including a large contingent of 'Younger Old Boys' - enjoyed a convivial evening. In the unavoidable absence of the President, his immediate predecessor, H. Pascoe, proposed the Toast to the School, and Dr. R.G. May (who is now in practice in Sheringham) was installed as the new President, with G.V. Griston as Vice-President.

## Items of news of Old Pastonians:-

D. KNIGHTS is teaching music at a school near Gravesend. He has recently been doing a good deal of 'free-lance' oboe playing.

S.H. MOON is still working in Dubai and returns to England at Easter next year. His brother (T.J. MOON) visited him during the last Easter holidays from the school where he teaches at Broadstairs.

J.H. KEELEER has been awarded a Casberd Scholarship at St. John's College, Oxford, as a result of his first's years work.

B.R. MACKIE is reading Accountancy at Edinburgh University.

P. STEVENS recently joined the Financial Techniques (Planning Services) Ltd., in London, as a tax consultant.

C.W. JUDGE, as many will remember, was, a few years ago, Sheriff Of Nottingham. He continues his progress in one of London's oldest Livery Companies - the Worshipful Company of Bakers -, of which he is Senior Warden. He says he is a bit old for such jobs, but those who met him on his last visit to the Society may well agree that he certainly doesn't look it!

C. BALLS seems to be finding better climates than our English Summers! On his last leave from the Merchant Navy he came into School looking very bronzed on his return from 'Southern Climes'.

M.D. WHITE, who left about four years ago, has been a cadet with the Bank Line since leaving, and in July 1978 passed six parts of his navigation exam and O.N.D. and so has now his Second Mate's ticket: he has just been summoned to Dartan to take up an appointment as Third Officer with the Bank Line. He gained his training at South Shields College and has now been round the world several times.

P.D. JOHNSON has also recently joined the ranks of the expatriate Pastonians and is now engaged in oil exploration in Libya.

P.J. MILLER, a contemporary of JOHNSON's however, must take the palm for his unusual and original activities. He soon decided that his course at Heriot-Watt University was too tame and found more interest in the exacting life of a kibbutz. More recently, we gather, he has found himself an American wife and is shortly due to go off to the States to farm some family property in Lamont. Clearly the spirit of adventure is not dead.



### Acknowledgements.

There are a very large number of people, both members of Staff and boys, whose help is essential to ensure the production of the Pastonian. It will not, I am sure, be invidious to mention by name three members of Staff in particular. Mr. G. Lamb has for many years now, without any mention at all, supplied those infallible lists of SALVETE and VALETE which record the passage of pupils in and out of the School. Mr. F.E. Haxton's Staff Notes and Gems from Term and Exam need no reminder, but as well as their exclusive style I would acknowledge that they are always the first articles I receive and, if other contributors provided their material as early, this magazine would appear by the end of September. Finally I must mention Mr. Grantham-Hill. We regret that we have not so much copy to include from him in this edition and we hope that, next year, fully restored to health, we will be able to enjoy his full racy reports of the sporting scene.

Last year we had to thank Mr. McIver of the Area Office for allowing us the use of their electric duplicating machine. He secured an electric machine for the School and this has proved a boon, not merely for the production of this magazine but for the duplicating work of the School in general.

The cover design and the drawings are by C. Lucas (UVI).

