

The Burian.



March, 1955.

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KING EDWARD VI. SCHOOL,
BURY ST. EDMUND'S,
SUFFOLK.

Headmaster's Notes.

FOR some time the financial position of the *Burian* has been growing steadily worse, and in an endeavour to correct this it is proposed to issue, for the time being, two numbers a year, and to increase the price to 3/6. When it is appreciated that the library shelves carry in magazine form a continuous history of the School from 1895 it will be obvious that we must keep going and that we could not view lightly any lowering of the standard of production.

I hope, in the next issue, to be able to give precise information about the composition of the Staff when the County Grammar School boys join us next September. There will, in fact, be fifteen assistants, among whom will be numbered a Music specialist, a Physical Education specialist, and an Art specialist.

The new building shows every sign of being ready for us, with its externals pretty well completed, and various specialist firms busily engaged on the interior. A greater worry is likely to be the adaptation of various parts of the existing buildings and whether that can be completed in the summer holidays.

In the naming of the various rooms simplicity is what I have aimed at.

- A Art Room
- G Geography Room
- L New Laboratory
- M Present Schoolroom (Music)
- B Present Lecture Room (Biology)
- CH Present Laboratory (Sixth Form Chemistry)
- C, D, E, F, H Classrooms (in ascending order)
- J Present Library

The Library will be housed in the Schoolroom, with, it is hoped, our ancient volumes in bookcases adapted from the existing ones and at each end of the room, and with the modern volumes in suitable cases along each outer wall. As music

will be taken there too the grand piano will remain, together with an upright piano, a record player, and so on. There will be some very comfortable chairs, but, of course, no desks. Morning Assembly, which will entail standing, will continue to take place in the Schoolroom.

But to revert to the present. Never in my time have we had so many candidates for Confirmation being prepared at the School, twenty, and I feel very happy indeed about it, and most grateful to the Provost.

We were honoured a month or two ago by Sir Alexander Fleming's ready acceptance of an invitation to attend the School Speech Day in June and we looked forward with keen anticipation to meeting one of the greatest contributors to Medical Science that the world has known—a Nobel Prize-winner—and a man honoured by countless Universities, one who saved innumerable lives in the last war. Unfortunately, Sir Alexander Fleming had a heart attack in March and died suddenly. We mourn the passing of a great man.

Some Places of Interest in Denmark.

Kronborg Castle at Elsinore commands the Sound, between Denmark and Sweden, where the straits are only three miles wide. From the sixteenth to the nineteenth centuries all ships passing through the Sound had to anchor opposite to Kronborg, within range of its battery of guns, and pay customs dues to Denmark. A ship's captain declared the value of his cargo and the Sound dues were assessed accordingly. If a captain attempted to evade payment of part of the dues by declaring a low value, he risked the compulsory purchase of the cargo at his declared price. The captains of the ships waiting in the Sound for the payment of the dues usually took the opportunity to purchase supplies, so that ships' chandlers and provision merchants did great trade and Elsinore became prosperous.

Elsinore shipyard specialises in the construction of refrigeration ships for the transport of dairy produce and fruit, of railway ferries capable of carrying a trans-continental passenger train in three sections on their lower decks, and of smaller passenger ships. The M.S. "Venus," which carried the 1953 School party to Norway was built at Elsinore.

Frederiksborg Castle was built as a royal palace, comparable with Windsor Castle. It has been partly destroyed by fire on several occasions but has been restored by the Carlsborg Foundations, which is a fund supported by the profits from the chief Danish breweries and one which is used to finance national art collections and similar enterprises. Frederiksborg is one of the finest buildings in Scandinavia and houses a Danish historical museum with models, portraits, furniture, chinaware, and silverware.

Tyngby open-air Folk Museum is in a park on the outskirts of Copenhagen. Old farms, cottages and mills from various parts of Denmark have been brought and re-built here. Each building is furnished according to the district and period which it represents and the equipment for many rural crafts is included as a normal part of the living room furniture.

The Tivoli Gardens in Copenhagen were modelled on Vauxhall Gardens of eighteenth century London and provided a model for the modern Battersea Gardens.

An attractive park with lakes, streams and fountains provides the setting for a variety of entertainments including a fun-fair, open-air acrobatics, old-time music hall and mime theatre performances, symphony concerts and firework displays.
P.S.

Athletics.

This year, for the first time, and thanks to the encouragement and advice of Mr. Edwards, of Worlington, President of the English Cross Country Association, we competed for the Milocarian Trophy. This is open to all schools in England, Wales, Scotland and Northern Ireland, but restricted to boys of sixteen and seventeen years of age. Twenty per cent of that age group in each school must enter, with a minimum of ten, and each competitor must enter and record for three events only, at least one a track event and one a field event. Each performance scores points in accordance with a scoring table and the average score for all the boys entered for the school is worked out. We, with ten entrants, had a score of 27.5 and finished ninth of eleven to King Alfred School, Plön. The competition has the merit of encouraging the specialist to

compete in other events and of inducing a representative number of boys to compete.

A new Long Jump and High Jump pit is in process of construction at the bottom of the field and we should have excellent facilities for these events by the beginning of the Summer Term.

The School took part in a West Suffolk Under 15 Cross-Country race held at Beyton on February 2nd, and was placed 5th. There were 16 teams, which meant 128 runners.

The result from the School's point of view can be considered fairly satisfactory, though if there is a similar race next year we must certainly aim at improving our position. On this occasion we had no outstanding runner in a rather young team, depleted through illness, but the value of "packing" was illustrated when only seven places separated our first and fourth runners. The course seems to have contained hazards not encountered on training runs at School, for two of the team finished wearing only one shoe, while another found the going harder than usual after total immersion at a stage known as "one of the water-jumps."

Positions: 18th Moore; 21st Tomlinson; 24th Whiting; 25th Gant; 38th Miles; 44th Matthews; 46th Sutton; 65th Noble.

In the Suffolk County A.A.A. Boys' Cross-Country Championship Race, which was held at the Royal Hospital School, Holbrook, on March 12th, the School team acquitted themselves well, gaining 5th place among 17 teams of six. We were beaten by a superb team of runners of the local school (their four scoring runners totalled only 19 points), which, a school of 650 boys, had the advantage not only of familiarity with the course but also, presumably, of alone knowing that it was of 3 miles, and not 2 as advertised, by another strong team from H.M.S. Ganges, whose second team also finished ahead of us by a narrow margin, and by Roman Hill School, Lowestoft's first team. We had the satisfaction, however, of faring better than, among others, all three teams from Culford and those from Stowmarket Grammar and Northgate Schools.

The course began and finished on the imposing playing-fields of the Royal Hospital School, which is beautifully situated and overlooks the Orwell. Except for a very keen

wind, conditions were ideal. For the School Lawrence excelled in gaining 9th position and was well supported by the other three scoring members of the team, while Moore, the youngest of the School's runners and the only one of the six without "spikes," by finishing within eleven places of our fourth, also rendered good service. Finally, one wistfully records that a certain member of our team was beaten by fifty places by his younger brother who was competing for another school.

The School team, in order of finishing, was: Lawrence, Napier, MacCulloch, Ellis, Moore, Baker.

Football.

SCHOOL v. COUNTY SCHOOL.

Saturday, October 2nd, at home. Won 3—2.

A goal by Farrow and excellent goalkeeping by Farthing V. denied the enthusiastic visitors an interval lead. The restart, however, saw the School take a grip on the game, although Farrow and Farthing P. having given the School the lead, the County reduced the margin just before time.

SCHOOL v. THETFORD G.S.

Saturday, October 16th, at home. Lost 0—4.

The School were trounced by a team who were superior in every department. Thetford's fast, clever, direct forwards contrasted markedly with their over-elaborating counterparts. Despite the lionhearted efforts of Addis, the School defence was ragged and ill-organised.

SCHOOL v. NEWMARKET G.S.

Saturday, October 23rd, away. Lost 3—4.

Good goals by Farrow and Farthing P. (2) quickly gave the School a 3-1 lead. The eleven then proceeded to fritter this away by slipshod work in defence and lack of cohesion amongst the forwards. The School came to life ten minutes from the end but Newmarket hung on to win 4—3.

SCHOOL v. ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE.

Thursday, October 28th, at home. Won 4—0.

A scintillating first half saw the team, playing well as a unit, score 4 efficient-looking goals through Ellis, Chapman and Farthing, P. (2). This was achieved by overall teamwork and accurate shooting, but the second half proved, as before, a goalless anti-climax.

SCHOOL v. OLD BURIANS.

Saturday, October 30th, at home. Lost 4—6.

Again the School led at half-time and again they lost. The Old Boys forwards, an extremely formidable formation, had a slow, unimaginative School defence at sixes and sevens, while the goals of Farrow (2), Chapman and Farthing, P. were just not sufficient to atone for this. Scorers for the Old Burians were : P. Abbott (2), Seddon (2), Loades and Barratt.

Old Burians: Bishop; Banham, Pask; Baxter, Rice, R. Abbott; Bloomfield, Barratt, Seddon, Loades, P. Abbott.

SCHOOL v. H.M.S. GANGES.

Thursday, November 4th, away. Lost 4—6.

A strong cross-wind took much of the football out of this match which was nevertheless quite exciting. Ganges merited their victory, scoring 3 in each half. School scorers were: Chapman (2), Farrow and Ellis.

SCHOOL v. THETFORD G.S.

Saturday, November 6th, away. Lost 2—9.

Beaten by the terrible conditions and their own lack of spirit as much as by their opponents' football, the School crashed heavily. Farrow and Nurrish scored for the School, but the XI.'s performance was a travesty of soccer throughout.

SCHOOL v. SUDBURY G.S.

Thursday, November 11th, away. Won 3—1.

A much-improved School defence gave one of its best performances this season, but the forwards' shooting was sadly inaccurate against a suspect Sudbury defence. Farrow (2) and Smith, C. obtained the School's goals.

SCHOOL v. NEWMARKET G.S.

Saturday, November 13th, at home. Won 1—0.

Again the School's rearguard played magnificently in a game dominated by the defences. The margin flattered Newmarket, however, for their goal's framework saved them on 4 occasions, but Chapman's first-half goal saw that justice was done.

SCHOOL v. ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE XI.

Thursday, November 18th, away. Lost 0—1.

The superior weight of the College XI. proved the decisive factor in this match played in mud. Nevertheless, St. John's thoroughly deserved their win.

SCHOOL v. SOHAM G.S.

Saturday, November 20th, at home. Lost 1—4.

This was the visitors 11th successive win this season. The game was closer than the result suggests, however, and, during the first half the School unsettled the close-passing opposition with long passes and quick tackling, holding Soham to a 1--1 interval draw. Soham then went ahead aided by a goalkeeping slip and an own-goal, their centre-forward completing their tally with a flying header.

SCHOOL v. SUDBURY G.S.

Thursday, November 25th, at home. Won 5—3.

Apart from an abundance of goals, this game had little worth noting. The passing was patchy and the shooting in a similar category. Farrow played well, scoring 4 goals. Farthing, P. scored the other goal for the School.

SCHOOL v. H.M.S. GANGES.

Saturday, November 27th, at home. Lost 3—4.

Wind and mud marred this otherwise good game. Ganges penned the School in their own half for much of the game although the School were drawing 2—2 at half-time. The home defence played well but the attacking sallies of Ganges right-half, when Farrow was injured, brought about the two decisive goals. Farrow (2) and Smith, C. scored for the School.

ROYALISTS v. FOREIGNERS.

Thursday, December 2nd. Royalists 2—0.

The truly magnificent fighting spirit of the Foreigners XI. nearly toppled a Royalist team that contained players all with 1st XI. experience. Beatty and Farthing, P. gave the Royalists victory with first-half goals that were against the run of the play.

SCHOOL v. SOHAM G.S.

Saturday, December 4th, away. Lost 0—9.

A seriously depleted School XI. received their second ignominious defeat of the season on this muddy Soham pitch in a windswept match. Of the School XI. only Farthing, V. emerged with reputation unimpaired. He saved literally dozens of shots.

SCHOOL v. COUNTY SCHOOL.

Saturday, December 11th, away. Won 2—1.

Surviving a fierce initial burst from the County, the School dominated the first-half to lead by a goal from Ellis at the interval. P. Farthing having scored the School's second goal, Jaggard reduced the lead for the County in the 60th minute, but the School defence refused to let him through again.

COLOURS—

Full.	Half.
D. C. Farrow	R. E. Addis
D. W. Jones	I. S. Davidson
	V. B. Farthing
	D. I. Smith
2nd XI.	
D. G. Davey (capt.)	B. Burrows
P. K. C. Beatty	J. H. Lawrence

Football Review.

The fact that this was no more than a moderate season was due not to glaring discrepancies in skill but to a lack of consistency of performance by the individuals of the XI.

The defence was, on occasions, as strong as a rock; on others it was extremely poor. The approach work of the forward line was usually good but the shooting often disappointing.

The team's efforts as such improved more and more as the season wore on and the players became more aware of their responsibilities to one another. For instance, there was no comparison between the way in which the full-backs covered each other and their centre-half at the beginning of the season and the end.

The wing-halves, realising their primary role was associated with defence, adopted the wise policy of attempting to dominate the centre of the field and thus supplying the front line with the necessary passes and met with some success.

The forwards, when playing the open, long-passing game, achieved good results as they had time to take control before being challenged by a defender. The superiority of long passes was illustrated in the home match against the far more skilful Soham team. In the first half a quick-tackling School defence held the visitors' short-passing raids. After half-time instructions, however, Soham followed the School's first-half example and scored 3 goals without reply, using long, incisive passes.

Another matter, well illustrated during the same match, was the amount of shouting by the players. Throughout the game, only the voices of the captain and the goal-keeper of the Soham XI. were heard. If only everyone in the School team had exercised similar self-control throughout the season our team spirit and enjoyment of the game would have been vastly improved and our results might have made less depressing reading. In many of the matches we had to tolerate one or two players who were prompted either by an excess of zeal to offer ill-considered and presumptuous advice to their colleagues, or, worse still, we had to endure petty annoyances

which are absent from the make-up of a good team-player. Fortunately, this applied only to a tiny minority but, unfortunately, it affected the performance of everyone.

The 2nd XI., disrupted by persistent demands for players, had a moderate season, winning 3 of their 8 games, while the Junior XI.'s achieved similar moderate results.

Finally, we should like to express our sincere appreciation of Mr. Dart's first-class fixture list and of Jolliffe's excellent services both as storekeeper and reporter.

Hockey Talk.

On Thursday, January 20th, we were pleased to welcome Mr. B. Robins of Bury Y.M.C.A. Hockey Club and Suffolk County, who gave a talk on the principles of hockey and on elementary tactics. The 1st and 2nd XI.'s attended and all present were presented with a booklet entitled "Men's Hockey."

The Hockey Pitch.

It is gratifying to note that this season we are able to present our opponents with a first-class hockey pitch. This improvement is due to the untiring efforts of our present groundsman, to whom all thanks must be given.

Hockey.

SCHOOL v. H.M.S. GANGES.

Saturday, January 29th, away. Lost 4—1.

The first match of the season was played away. The home team attacked vigorously from the beginning and were one goal in the lead before the School had time to establish itself. Ganges right winger scored with a high, deceptive shot while the goalkeeper was out of position. This seemed to spur the School on, and several attempts to score were thwarted only by the skilful positioning of the Ganges goalkeeper.

A period of even play followed, each team probing for weaknesses in the opposing defence. It was from one of these lightning attacks that Ganges scored their second goal. Still

the School attacked, again and again, but without result, until Jones at last converted a centre from the left for a well-deserved goal. At half-time the score was unchanged, a score that did not correctly reflect the run of play.

The pressure on the Ganges goal continued undiminished after the interval, but time and again the School forwards would not or could not score the vital goal. Eventually this inability to do anything decisive renewed the confidence of the opposing team and in spite of the determination shown by the School defence Ganges improved steadily and began to give as good as they received. Their steady improvement culminated in their third goal. Even now, apart from the difference in finishing power, the two teams were quite evenly matched, but with a two goal lead Ganges were packing their defence and thanks to the over-eagerness of the School forwards were successfully executing the off-side trap. A swift attack in the last two minutes of the game resulted in Ganges scoring their fourth and final goal. The School forwards had been unable to combine and while the defence was superior for most of the game it flagged towards the end. The team was unbalanced as a whole, but each gave of his best and the better team won.

SCHOOL v. BURY Y.M.C.A.

Thursday, February 3rd, at home. Lost 2—3.

From the beginning this was an extremely fast game, the excellent condition of the pitch catering for it. The Y.M.C.A. were first to settle down and they pressed home their advantage. From the first their forwards were fast and dangerous in the circle, their centre-forward being especially so. During the first quarter-of-an-hour the School were defending almost continuously. The defence formed a tenacious barrier and hard, first-time hitting became the order of the day. Goalkeeper Smith, the last link, was proving one of the strongest and was kept busy throughout the game. A corner was conceded to the Y.M.C.A. and resulted in the centre-forward scoring the first goal of the match. One goal down and the School forwards began to get into their stride. Continuous pressure, backed up by excellent midfield stopping and hitting, yielded the equaliser, scored by left wing Beatty. Vigorous, open play continued until half-time.

The Y.M.C.A. went ahead immediately after the interval, once more through the centre-forward, following a defensive

blunder in the School circle. At last it seemed that the School were cracking under the strain of the exhausting first half—but renewed attack gave them two chances which were missed. The game did not flag for an instant and both goalkeepers were constantly active. The Y.M.C.A. had further success from a corner when the centre-forward lashed the ball into the top of the School net. The arrears were reduced eight minutes later, Bearman scoring for the School. With the score 3—2 the game was very much alive and though the score remained at this the game continued to travel from one end of the pitch to the other at the same furious pace. The School adapted itself to the fast, open style of their fast and experienced opponents admirably. An excellent game ensued in which the School defence, supported by outstanding goalkeeping, distinguished itself.

SCHOOL v. NORTHGATE G.S.

Saturday, March 5th.

Northgate overwhelmed the School in the first half and although the School improved in the second they were unable to cope with a team which was already right on top.

The first three of Northgate's six first-half goals were scored in the first quarter-of-an-hour, during a period of prolonged Northgate pressure. The visitors were the faster team and were well on top before the School defence, in particular, found its touch. Sleet then began to fall and did so on and off for the remainder of the game, soaking everyone but not settling on the turf. This was a great hindrance to both sides, but it affected the School play especially for they were already three goals in arrears. The School never came near to scoring and the defence was hard pressed, yielding three more goals before half-time.

Northgate began attacking where they left off, in the second half, but instead of an incompetent weak defence, they met a solid barrier which thwarted them time and again. The School, by now resigned to defeat, suddenly took new heart, evening up the play. The School goalkeeper was kept busy with numerous speculative attempts, but a mistake led to the visiting centre-forward scoring his side's seventh and last goal. The School wingers were weak and without them very few attacks materialised, so that, on the whole, the Northgate

goalkeeper had an easy time. The weather did much to spoil this game and reduced the standard of play a great deal.

SCHOOL v. OLD BURIANS.

Saturday, March 12th.

Old Burians—J. L. Miles; M. Minns, J. Abbott; S. H. Ringrose, B. Rush, P. F. Shelbourne; W. Marriott, H. C. Shelbourne, Abbott, P. Abbott, R. L. Dodds.

The game was played in ideal conditions and was fast and lively throughout. The Old Burians' play was rather patchy owing to their not having played as a team before but they were all extremely enterprising and were very dangerous when attacking. Rush was always very dangerous at inside-right and eventually scored the Old Burians' first goal with a cracking shot from an oblique angle. The School defence was playing magnificently though it was rather slow on the uptake at times. Rush and Dodds missed further chances before the Old Burians went further ahead when Dodds' shot from a short corner was deflected past the goalkeeper by H. Shelbourne. For the School Jones was proving valuable in the forward-line but had shots saved without undue trouble by goalkeeper Miles.

The Old Burians were continually changing their positions and at the beginning of the second half Dodds went to the left wing from half-back and Rush went to half-back from inside right. The Old Burians attacked from the bully-off and almost immediately had two goals disallowed for off-side. They met with success, however, when H. Shelbourne scored in a scramble. Smith was continually busy and each time the ball was cleared it returned with little or no respite for the now weary and slowing defenders. A shot from Marriott rebounded from the post and J. Abbott, running in, had an easy shot from which he scored.

The School forwards were mainly blotted out, but towards the end of the game they became more effective and Beatty and Addis on the wings began to centre with precision. Try as they would the insides were unable to convert the centres into goals. The Old Burians scored their fifth and last goal in the last minute of the game. Dodds sent over an excellent centre from the left and gave H. Shelbourne plenty of time to flick past the goalkeeper.

C.C.F. Notes.

With the enrolment of twenty recruits in September, the strength of the C.C.F. is at present fifty-two. We welcome Mr. R. S. Walls, who has had considerable experience in C.C.F. work and has already given valuable help in Certificate "A" instruction.

The Autumn and Winter have been mainly occupied in Signals training for Post Certificate "A" N.C.O.s and in preparation for the Certificate "A" Examinations to be held on March 29th. Two N.C.O.'s attended a Signals Course at Colchester during the Christmas holidays and qualified as Classified Signallers. A Classification Test for the other members of the Signals Class has been arranged for March 22nd.

New regulations for Certificate "A" have recently been introduced, with some additions to the syllabus for Part 2, mainly in Section Leading. In addition, the pass marks have been raised about 5 per cent. and a short written test for Map Reading replaces oral question and answer.

9 Travelling Wing visited us on the last three Tuesdays of the Autumn Term, giving a short Methods of Instruction Course (including Drill for the first time) to Post Certificate N.C.O.'s and Section Leading Instruction to Certificate "A" candidates.

A Field Day was held in Fornham Park on November 16th, and as the O.C. 4th Battalion, The Suffolk Regiment was unable to help us this time, Captain Palmer and two N.C.O.'s from the Depot organised an exercise. In the morning we had a Platoon attack and Defence scheme in which the defence, thanks largely to an unsuspected listening post, equipped with wireless, was able to trap and "liquidate" the attack. Unfortunately steady rain set in during the lunch break and the remainder of the exercise had to be abandoned.

Firing has continued on the Miniature Range at Gibraltar Barracks, and every Cadet has had the opportunity of completing the Weapon Training Course.

During the Easter holidays, 1 Officer and 4 Cadets are hoping to visit the British Army of the Rhine. There will be over 1000 in the party from various Schools and A.C.F. Units in Great Britain, and we shall be attached to the 1st Battalion The Suffolk Regiment stationed at Wuppertal-Elberfeld.

PROMOTIONS—

23/9/54	To be Sgts.	Cpl. Jones Cpl. Turner
	To be Cpl.	L/Cpl. Shelbourne
	To be L/Cpls.	Cadet Addis ,, Davey ,, Davidson ,, Smith, C. ,, Woodall
18/1/55	To be Sgt.	Cpl. Shelbourne
	To be L/Cpl.	Cadet Smith, D.

CLASSIFIED SIGNALLERS—

8/1/55	Cpl. Coates Cpl. Shelbourne
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R.C.C.

Scout Notes.

During the Christmas Term the troop was enlarged by 13 members, bringing the total to 34. In badge work, 11 of these recruits passed their tenderfoot, 5 second class badges were awarded, and Dixon and Ward passed their first class tests.

The senior troop, 8 in number, conducted its own meetings and activities once more. The emphasis has been on educational model making, and an extremely good knotting board has been produced.

The junior troop has been re-organised. There are three new patrol leaders, Miles has taken over the Kestrels, Pearson the Cobras and Tipper the Beavers. The basis of the term's programme has been second class work. Out of doors activities have been neglected on account of bad weather. The Court of Honour has met regularly and extra patrol meetings have been held each week.

We are grateful to Miss Kilpatrick who has devoted much time and trouble in organising two evenings of tree and bird instruction. These evenings have been extremely interesting and entertaining. It is hoped that they will lead to greater interest in these subjects.

A very successful evening in which sketches were produced wound up the term. The performers showed great ingenuity, if not skill, and must have spent considerable time and effort in preparation.

Altogether the term was a very successful one, marked by a new enthusiasm. I am very grateful for the efficient help given by the seniors in planning and running the weekly programmes.

The summer camp will be held in the Snake Pass Derbyshire, from 9th to 23rd August. It is also hoped that we may have a small camp in the Easter holidays with the main object of exploring a mountain region.

Patrol Competition:

Patrol.	P.L.	Points.
Lions	E. J. Ward	186
Cobras	P. R. Pearson	161
Beavers	M. S. Tipper	126
Kestrels	D. R. Miles	125

D.A.Y.

Christmas Term House Competition.

	Lancs.	Yorks.	Tudors.
Work	15	30	0
P.T.	10	5	0
Football	5	10	0
Fives	5	10	0
	35	55	0

Summer Camp, 1954.

Held at Fellfoot Farm, Little Langdale, in the Lake District, from August 10th—24th.

Skipper and Jolliffe formed an advance party, arriving on the Saturday prior to the commencement of camp. The troop reached the site three days later. The first few days were devoted to settling in.

Owing to the heavy rainfall many of the planned activities had to be cancelled. The two items affected most were hiking and wide-games. Only two extensive hikes were undertaken. One took us to Hellgill, one of the largest and most beautiful waterfalls in England. It was intended to proceed and climb Bow Fell, but low clouds caused this idea to be abandoned. The other hike took us to the top of Wetherlam, 2,502 ft. above sea-level.

Only two wide-games were used out of the planned fifteen. Indeed so heavy was the rain that the Kestrels awoke one morning to find a "tenth lake" inside their tent! Two more tents had to be moved also, the Lions having the only well-drained site.

One of the brighter sides of the camp was the success in the culinary arts by the seniors. These were achieved in a "biscuit tin" oven. One memorable occasion was when N.D. and B.W.J. made a "sponge." The juniors enjoyed the toffee, each of the "cooks" having thought that the other had added the flour!

The camp was remarkably free from accidents. On one occasion, however, D.W.J. managed to exercise admirable restraint when a wall collapsed about him while he was eating his breakfast. This restraint was even more to be praised when the remainder of the troop stood by laughing. The first thought was not to rescue the interred but to salvage the food!

In spite of the adverse conditions a high standard of morale was maintained throughout the fortnight, and singing was often heard from the various tents. During brief spells of comparative calm cricket was organised, but difficulty was found in drying the wicket.

Thanks are due to all who attended the camp for their co-operation, to Skipper, and to Dangerfield who acted as A.S.M. S.S.

Debating Society Notes.

A General Meeting was held at the beginning of the term and the following officers were appointed:

Chairman	-	B. H. P. Turner
Secretary	-	P. G. J. T. Parkhouse
Committee	-	B. Woodhall and C. I. E. Bailey

The attendances this term have been reasonable, although not so high as those at the films shown on alternate weeks, which proves that boys could attend if they wanted and we would welcome more supporters, especially from the Fifth Form.

The first motion was that "This House is dissatisfied with the B.B.C.'s programmes," and it was defeated by 6 votes to 11, with 7 abstentions. The motion was supported by Whitwell and Fippard, and opposed by Parkhouse and Woodall.

The defeat of the motion that "This House deplores the annual outbreak of hooliganism on November 5th" was expected despite amusing speeches from D. Farrow and M. Tipper, who were opposed by A. C. Gladwell and C. I. E. Bailey. During the course of the debate a very safe and effective way of exploding outdoor fireworks indoors was demonstrated—the banging of blown up paper bags.

"Classical and Modern Music versus Jazz and Light Music" proved to be popular, probably because gramophone record extracts were faded in and out between speeches, R. Edwards manipulating the gramophone. P. Farthing and D. W. Jones supported classical music with extracts from "Swan Lake," whilst B. Coates and P. H. Turner gave us music by Red Hot Peppers Band. The motion supporting classical music was carried by 25 votes to 7.

Our last meeting before Christmas was devoted to a play reading of "Refund," a comedy by Fritz Karinthy, representing the unsuccessful attempt of a man to have his school tuition fees refunded. A re-examination by the masters, Colson, Woodall, Gladwell and Hopwood, proved inimitable. P. Turner and P. Parkhouse were servant and man respectively.

At the beginning of the Easter Term we had a lively debate, despite the carrying of the proposition by 23 votes to 2, that "This House deplores the deliberate spreading of Myxamotosis." B. H. P. Turner and J. A. Crick were horrified by the lingering pain which the helpless animals suffered, whilst J. L. Wearn and J. C. Grove were appalled at the widespread damage caused by rabbits.

A fortnight later, a version of the well-known radio programme, "The Critics," was held. B. L. Coates spoke on the "Bury Free Press" in somewhat ruthless terms; P. G. J. T.

Parkhouse took as his subject the pictures hanging in the Schoolroom and found great pleasure in them; G. D. Colson, speaking on radio programmes, had derived much enjoyment from "Return of a Hero," whilst C. A. Gladwell had been enthralled by the unusual love story of the film, "Roman Holiday."

To fill in the blank caused by the cancellation of games the debate on the subject, "This House is of the opinion that Schoolboys should make their own rules" was held on Thursday afternoon, February 24th. Woodall, who proposed the motion, advocated a system of "Senates." He was supported by P. H. Turner. Ward and Bailey, opposing, stressed the inexperience of youth and the wisdom of learning to obey before attempting to lead, carrying the day in no uncertain manner.

The final meeting of the Easter Term was devoted to "Any Questions?" Topics ranged from hot water bottles to equal pay. Whitwell, Last, Gladwell and Beatty constituted the team.

Films.

Entertainment films shown during the Christmas Term have been as follows:

Tom Brown's Schooldays
The Final Test
The Importance of being Earnest
Who goes there?
Gift Horse
Oliver Twist

A certain number of Dayboys have come along to the Sunday evening performances. We hope more will do so.

There has, however, been excellent support for the educational films shown on Wednesdays at 4 p.m., attendances often numbering between sixty and seventy.

Typical subjects have been: Stately Stockholm; Sweden's Gate to the West; Angermanland; Hamburg; Muensterland;

Firm Garmisch to Berchtesgaden; Instruments of the Orchestra; Johann Strauss Polkas, and many others.

So far during the Easter Term the following entertainment films have been shown:

Top of the Form
The Ringer
The Cruel Sea

and yet to come are:

The Way to the Stars
The Blue Lamp
Great Expectations

Educational Films.

The Central Film Library and three foreign embassies have provided some most interesting and instructive films during the current year. Those films from Swedish and Danish embassies illustrated that quiet efficiency which one associates with Scandinavia, but Hans Anderson and his Little Mermaid made rather too frequent appearances. The producers of the German Films preferred complex photographic effects to a straight-forward treatment, especially in synthesising the various hallucinations produced by Rhenish wine. The commentators of the Canadian films made no secret of their nationality in their accent and in their idolization of gigantic schemes for generating hydro-electric power, refining aluminium, making paper and combating soil erosion. By way of contrast, a West Indian commentator favoured the calypso, which left us exhausted at the end of half-an-hour.

Two delightful films showed us the exotic birds and fishes of Northern Australia and the less-startling, but equally attractive birds of Britain. A skilful use of moving symbols, combined with orthodox photography, clarified the principles of the Norfolk Four Course crop rotation. During our Arctic weather we enjoyed the sight of New Zealand bathed in sunshine and sending us great quantities of dairy produce derived from their rich pastures. Our views of Northern Ireland were less satisfactory and we look forward to better things from Scotland, Transvaal and Nigeria, later in the term. P.S.

Musical Activities.

Pianoforte Recital, Friday, 15th October, by Eric Hope.

Jesus Christus, Gottes Sohn	Bach (Runmel)
Le Concon	Daquin
Sonata Pathetique	Beethoven
Intermezzo in A	Brahms
Capriccio in D Minor	Brahms
Nocturne in F sharp	Chopin
Valse in E flat	Chopin
La Cathédrale engloutie	Debussy
Danza Festiva	Medtner

Violin Recital, Monday, November 15th, by Homi Kanga (member of the London Philharmonic Orchestra).

Sonata in A major	Handel
Sonata in E minor	Mozart
Romance in F	Beethoven
Rondo in D	Schubert
Sonatina in G major	Dvorak

London Philharmonic Orchestra, Wednesday, November 17th. We were privileged to be among the eleven hundred people at the Cathedral to hear the London Philharmonic Orchestra under the Conductor, Anatole Fistoulari, who has conducted orchestras all over the world, with Clive Lythgoe the Pianoforte soloist. We looked forward eagerly to our favourite Piano Concerto No. 5 in E flat (Emperor), by Beethoven, and were not disappointed, but for sheer magnificence most of us felt that Brahms's Symphony No. 1, in C minor was the triumph of the evening.

"and I know not of, save in this, such gift
be allowed to man,
That out of three sounds he frame, not a fourth
sound, but a star.
Consider it well; each tone of our scale in itself
is nought;
It is everywhere in the world—loud, soft, and
all is said;
Give it to me to use! I mix it with two in
my thought;
And, there! ye have heard and seen; consider
and bow the head."

The remaining items were:

Overture, "Egmont" *Beethoven*

Dance of the Blessed Spirits ("Orfeo") *Gluck*

On Thursday, March 17th, we had a superb concert given by the Singers in Consort, a male voice Ensemble, who have appeared on television, and who are so ably directed by Richard Wood. They have gathered together from many sources and from many ages an unusual and fascinating collection of songs. They themselves so obviously enjoyed singing both the refined and the hilarious, so obviously enjoyed acting their parts, that they easily carried the whole School with them. Small wonder they have a national reputation.

School Notes.

VALETE—

- Sixth Form— D. C. Farrow (Dec., 1954). Head Boy, Capt. of Cricket and Hockey. 1st XI. Football Colours, C.S.M. Cadet Corps, Cert. "A" Parts 1 & 2, Signals Classification.
B. Fippard (Dec., 1954)
D. J. Shelton (Dec., 1954), Sgt. Cadet Corps, Cert. "A" Parts 1 & 2, Signals Classification.
- Fifth Form— D. A. Clarke (July, 1954)
W. W. Hawes (July, 1954), C.C.F.
R. K. Edwards (Dec., 1954), C.C.F. Cert. "A" Part 1.
I. Roissetter (Dec., 1954), Scout P.L., C.C.F.
- Fourth Form— A. F. Chapman (Dec., 1954), C.C.F.
- Third Form— D. J. Cawston (July, 1954)
D. E. Goodchild (July, 1954)
- Second Form— M. Lawrence (September, 1954)
L. E. Lupton (July, 1954)

SALVETE—

- Sixth Form— J. C. Stittle
- Fifth Form— M. Napier
- Fourth Form— C. J. Berry
J. Hart
- Second Form— P. C. Mitchell
- First Form—
- | | |
|----------------|------------------|
| B. J. Baddock | R. L. Flack |
| J. C. Baker | I. S. Fordham |
| C. J. Banham | A. B. Fuller |
| T. T. Benge | C. Jillings |
| A. J. Bishop | D. J. Goodwin |
| C. J. Bolton | J. Goodwin |
| J. A. Brennan | D. J. Grant |
| R. N. Broome | E. J. P. Harding |
| P. R. Buck | A. T. Miles |
| G. H. Clarke | C. E. A. Miller |
| J. A. Coe | M. E. Nunn |
| M. T. Crawford | G. B. Peck |
| J. F. Cross | J. N. Pettitt |
| A. J. Davey | J. S. Pryke |
| R. Davies | P. J. Radley |
| D. J. Downing | R. J. Ranson |
| P. M. Dutton | E. D. Skeels |
| M. J. Ellis | |

Apart from the Recitals, details of which are given elsewhere, we very much enjoyed a visit to the Bury Amateur Operatic and Dramatic Society's production of "The Pirates of Penzance," with "Trial by Jury" as a curtain-raiser in November, whilst in the last week of the Christmas Term we paid our now annual visit to Thetford Grammar School to see their production of "The Doctor's Dilemma," by G. B. Shaw.

On the last morning of the Christmas Term we were shown the film, "Oliver Twist," whilst two days before that we saw a number of films, chief amongst which was "Instruments of the Orchestra," a film which gave a detailed explanation of the various instruments that go to the making of a complete orchestra.

An innovation at the end of the term was a Service of Nine Lessons, with Carols, immediately after which we dispersed for the holidays.

Little of note has so far occurred in the Easter Term, apart from the atrocious weather which has so seriously interfered with the Hockey fixture list and, worse, restricted the introduction of the First Form to Hockey to one or two afternoons.

On Wednesday, February 16th, we had a most entertaining lecture on Malaya and Singapore from Mr. Athesayan of the Imperial Institute, whilst on January 20th, an Army lecturer spoke on Careers in the Army.

Old Boys' Notes.

E. J. Watsham is now at the De Havilland works.

We were particularly pleased to see R. H. Seddon, M. E. Peppiatt, and H. S. Sanders recently. The former will take his Finals (B.Sc. Econ.) next Summer. He hopes that he will then be free to attend for coaching at Lords which he has had to drop during the past year. Major M. E. Peppiatt, home on leave from the Far East, travelled in H.M.T. "Dunera," which, by an unfortunate error, found itself within seventy miles of the centre of a typhoon south of Japan. The typhoon was due to pass up the Straits of Formosa, but changed its course, with the result that the "Dunera" had to battle against a 100 knot wind, with waves forty feet high.

I. F. McGeehan is now working for Bibby's.

Congratulations to the Secretary of the O.B.A., E. H. Davey, on his recent marriage.

It was very good to meet P. A. Fraser once again—and to meet his wife. Fraser returned to his parents in Ecuador in June, 1940, and later moved to Canada, where he took his Degree in Physics and later his Doctorate. He is in London for a year with a research Fellowship.

A. Dye and family have recently returned from India, where he was a textile mill overseer. Dye is now doing his National Service at Devizes.

D. M. Rush is with 3 Training Regiment R.E., at Morval Barracks, Cove, Hants.

J. D. Clark was called to the Bar recently. He is at present completing his Officer Training at Mons, Aldershot. He is in Signals.

We were delighted to receive some old and most interesting School photographs from W. H. Gooch in Adelaide, S. Australia. The one is of about the eighteen nineties and on it, among others, we find the late Sydney Oliver, Lacy Scott, the Marquess of Bristol, the later Archdeacon Hodges, the Headmaster: the Rev. A. W. Callis, and John Greene. The next is of the Public Schools Cadet Trophy team (1906). The third was taken after the unveiling of the South African memorial in the Big School on June 15th, 1905, by Brigadier-General E. Alderson, C.B., A.D.C., in full ceremonial dress. Others in the group are Major Massy Lloyd, Capt. Parry Crooke, Col. R. Dowse, and Col. C. R. Townley.

We recently heard from Mrs. Barnes, widow of the late Bishop of Birmingham, and daughter of an Old Boy, Sir A. W. Ward, who wrote the School Carmen at the time of the Bury Pageant, offering the School a copy of the old engraving "The East Prospect of St. Edmundsbury in the County of Suffolk."

P. S. Love is now at Liverpool University studying Dentistry. He was awarded a County Major.

Congratulations and best wishes to Dr. D. J. Dorey on his recent engagement, and also to H. N. Bass. Dorey is now out of the R.A.F., where he earned his "wings" on jet aircraft, and is an assistant Lecturer in Microbiology at Reading University.

R. G. Burges-Watson recently left for the British Embassy in Tokio, to take up his first post. We were pleased to have a card from him at Christmas.

Good wishes at Christmas were also received from N. M. Cross (R.A.F., Bridgnorth), R. L. Steele (St. John's College), P. C. Fryer, A. T. B. Gould (Fleet Air Arm), B. Loades (R.A.F. Benson), J. C. Dunn (R.A.F., Duxford), N. Bates (Royal Corps of Signals), P. N. Gates (R.A.F.), A. S. Marshall (College of S. Mark & S. John), P. Osborne (R.A.F., Acklington), H. C. Shelborne, D. J. Simpkin, S. H. Ringrose, F. B. Gow (Istanbul), J. Forster (R.E., Longmoor), A. Jermy, J. Labdon, E. H. Pask, R. H. Seddon, M. R. Wilson, G. T. Turvey (1st Commonwealth Division, Korea), J. L. Miles, J. C. Wise, W. D. Berry, J. P. Macdonald, W. H. Gooch (Adelaide), C. Harper and J. M. Ross (Rochester, New York).

D. W. Mayhew has recently been successful in his Part 2 Finals of the Institute of Civil Engineers and is now doing his National Service in the Royal Engineers at Farnborough.

A. G. Lee has now finished his National Service and has taken a post at Guy's. He intends to study for the Diploma in Hospital Administration.

A. St. J. Jermy has recently taken up employment with the Shell Mex Company.

We offer our congratulations and good wishes to T. C. Gilchrist on his recent marriage.

A. S. Marshall has almost completed his Teacher training at the College of S. Mark and S. John.

D. S. A. Grainger is now working in Barclay's Bank, Sudbury. B. P. Barrett, of that same branch, will shortly commence his National Service.

B. S. Mason is anxious to get into the Fleet Air Arm. At the moment he is training for the Devizes—Westminster canoe race at Easter. He has done well at cricket with the Hornsey Cricket Club.

We were pleased to see C. F. J. Harper recently. He is at the R.A.F. apprentices school, Halton, as is I. Roissetter.

D. C. Farrow and D. J. Shelton have each signed on for three years service in the Army. Each hopes for a Regular Commission.

E. F. R. Stearn is still teaching at the School of Agriculture, Easton Hall, Norwich.

Congratulations and best wishes to O. J. W. Gilbert on his recent engagement.

B. Eustace is working in the high pressure lab. of Howard's of Ilford and is studying with a view to taking the B.Sc. of London.

Congratulations to R. L. Dodds on playing Hockey for the South, and on his selection for the England trial at Rugby School on Saturday, March 5th.

Congratulations and best wishes to B. A. Rush on his recent engagement.

On Saturday, March 12th, two teams turned out to play against the School—details will be found in the Hockey notes. In the evening a Dinner was held at Everard's Hotel, when about sixty, including ladies, were present. The President of the Association, Lord Wise, was in the Chair. In proposing the toast of the School, he spoke of its pride in the past and his hopes for its future. The Headmaster, replying, said that the School would soon hold approximately 270 boys with a Staff of 16, including himself, and that a fine new building with first class equipment and a modernised existing building would be at their disposal. He viewed the future with confidence.

Dr. O. Wood, in an excellent after dinner speech, proposed the toast of the Visitors, referring particularly to the presence of the Mayor and Mayoress, of Mr. E. Ridley, of the Old Culfordians, and of Mr. W. J. Fawkes, Headmaster of the County Grammar School and President of their Old Students' Association.

Entertainment was given by Miss Barbara Girkin and by a very old friend of the School and father of two of its past pupils, Mr. Walter Baxter.

A very large number of Old Boys attended Matins at the Cathedral with the School the following day.

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