

The Burian.



December, 1942.

VOL. XXIII., No. 7.

KING EDWARD VI. SCHOOL,

BURY ST. EDMUND'S,

SUFFOLK.

Editorial.

"Piece out our imperfections with your thoughts."

WE must apologise to our readers for the meagreness of this issue. But a vastly increased circulation is not easily reconciled with the rationing of paper. We can only hope that we may be said to have preserved the continuity of the *Burian*, and given some picture of another term in the School's history, adding a few modest pages towards the next volume for the Library shelves.

Soon the New Year will be with us. The Old is leaving us bouyed up with an optimism that we hardly dared to hope for, an optimism based on real and solid achievements during the closing months.

May 1943 bring with it still greater triumphs and the pæan of final victory.

Headmaster's Notes.

This term the School welcomes as additional members of the Staff, Miss D. Scarlett, and Mr. O. Wood, B.A., the former taking charge of a third Preparatory Form, and the latter of the History teaching of the School.

Congratulations to the fifteen successful candidates in the July School Certificate Examination, and particularly to the six who earned exemption from the London Matriculation Examination.

At the moment we have the record number of 208 boys in the School—66 of whom are Boarders. It is indeed a pleasure to record that there are now 16 members of the Sixth Form.

This year the Poppy Day collection exceeded £4—a splendid effort for a splendid cause.

The School is very indebted to Dr. Skinner, Headmaster of Culford School, for so kindly giving the address on Speech Day and for his words of good-will from Culford.

On Sunday, December 6th, our contingent of the Junior Training Corps and the Scout Troop attended the special Youth Service at the Cathedral and afterwards took part in the March Past on Angel Hill.

This term the Sunday morning Divinity lessons have been replaced by a short School service in the Schoolroom. The School has then attended Matins at the Cathedral as in the past. I am particularly grateful to those many Dayboys who join us each Sunday morning, but I would urge those other boys whose homes are in Bury itself to consider taking part.

The School XI. seems disappointed with its achievements this term. Yet every match has been played enthusiastically and courteously, and the results have been quite creditable. The Junior XI. has remained unbeaten—but the game's the thing.

Some splendid running has been seen in the cross-country races this term—particularly amongst the juniors. In two years' time the standard should be very good indeed.

May you all have a very happy Christmas, being duly mindful of the Old Boys of all schools, for their efforts are enabling you to enjoy your happiness.

Speech Day.

"It would be a very great disaster and a distinct step in Totalitarianism against which we are fighting," said Sir John Tilley when presiding at the School Speech Day, and referring to the scheme advocated in some quarters to give the State a monopoly of education by forcing all parents to send their children to a State or county school without any option.

"It would be a grievous infringement of the liberty of the subject, and liberty of conscience. It would give us exactly what we do not want—uniformity. It is much better to have diversity." It was said that education in public and Grammar schools was the privilege of the rich but the rich were a relatively small proportion of the population, and a proportion

which was growing rapidly less, according to the Chancellor of the Exchequer. The enormous majority of parents of boys who fill our public schools and Grammar schools had relatively small incomes, and were people who had the wisdom, foresight and unselfishness to choose for their children schools best suited for their characters, and for their own views on citizenship and morality. Sir John paid a warm tribute to the ability, energy and persuasiveness of the Headmaster (Mr. R. W. Elliott, M.A.)

ADDRESS.

The prizes were distributed by Dr. J. W. Skinner, M.A., the Headmaster of Culford School, who brought greetings from his school and said it had always been his sincere desire that the two schools should function side by side in the greatest friendliness, the only rivalry being in service to the community. He congratulated the School on its splendid leadership, addressed some encouraging words to the boys, and recalled that in 1950 their school would celebrate its 400th anniversary. By then England and the world would be busy re-making themselves, and those days would be the main concern of those who were actively fighting now or who were now at school. Those last 50 years of the 16th century, when the great movement of the Renaissance, or New Birth came into flower in England were times when English higher education was developed, deepened, broadened, democratised as never before. In those ancient Grammar Schools all boys of ability, rich and poor, noble and plebein, could be

FOUND SIDE BY SIDE AT SCHOOL.

In all the educational reforms ahead, England would do well to bring back in greater splendour many of the ideals that animated the great founder of Bury School and his successor, the Virgin Queen. Education for high and consecrated service was the ideal and aim of the 16th century schools of England. Could there be a more apt purpose for the schools of 1950? And in 1950 England would sorely need all the resources of her finest scholars. She would need as never before men and women of deeply informed minds devoting their lives to relentless pursuit of truth in order that truth might be placed at the service of England and the world. In the process of broadening and extending secondary education he was half afraid that high scholarship might descend to low or middling scholarship. They must see that that did not happen, and in their own studies they should pursue an ideal of perfection.

VALUE OF BOOKS.

The main source of scholarship lay principally in books. "In recent years," continued Dr. Skinner, "we have prized too highly other stimuli to thought—the wireless, the cheap periodical, the cinema. We have laid aside the book to our detriment. If young England in the last half of this century is to be a truly educated youth, it must become a youth that reads rather than a youth that listens and looks. So, not as a Headmaster, but as a plain lover of England, I beg you to steep yourselves in the infinite and abounding delights of the greatest of our literature, and to cultivate the art of writing your mother tongue. . . . A year or so before you were officially founded as a school there was fashioned one of England's greatest spiritual and literary treasures—the Book of Common Prayer. With that and the Authorised version of the Bible for your models, you will not find it impossible to write lucid, graceful English prose."

Dr. Skinner emphasised how the writing of clear English developed the most pitiless self-criticism, how our greatest writers were men of action too, and how these would help to accomplish the three main tasks they were learning at school as defined by the late Lord Stamp—"to gain a living, to live a life and to mould a world."

Thanks to Dr. Skinner and the Comptroller were voiced by the Mayor (Ald. E. L. D. Lake), who is Deputy-Comptroller of the School, and who added his congratulations on the report presented by the Headmaster.

Football.

FOOTBALL REVIEW.

There has been a marked improvement in the play of all three XI.'s this season. The combination of the players of the 1st XI. is much better. However, it is not as good as might be expected considering that this is the third season in the team for ten of the players.

There are two main criticisms to be made about all the teams. First, there is far too much individual play. Secondly, the practices are not taken seriously enough. Not once during the season did we have two complete teams out for a practice. This is the main cause of the bad combination.

I should like to congratulate the Junior XI. on winning every match this season. P.C.G.B.

FOOTBALL RESULTS.

1ST XI.	County School	0—0	H.
	Youth Service Club	1—4	A.
2ND XI.	County School	1—1	H.
	Thetford	2—3	H.
		1—1	A.
JUNIOR XI.	Silver Jubilee	1—5	H.
		3—1	H.
		3—2	A.
	County School	9—0	A.
		3—1	H.

CHARACTERS OF THE ELEVEN.

- *P. C. G. BRANDER (centre-forward; captain). A strong player with a powerful shot in both feet. His main fault is an inclination to dribble too much towards the wings. Sets his team a very good example in keenness.
- *R. F. BOUGHTON (goal). Quite a sound goal-keeper who has made some excellent saves during the season. His main weakness is in stopping low shots.
- *H. J. E. WOMBWELL (centre-half). A steady player who can be expected to fill any position. Has a strong kick, passes well, and uses his speed and height to advantage.
- †N. B. WILLIAMS (left-back). A keen player who clears well. Should not give up hope when the ball is taken from him.
- †J. BLACKSTOCK (left-wing). He dribbles and centres well, but is rather slow and inclined to hang back too far. Has taken some very good corner kicks.
- †D. J. EVANS (inside-left). Has played well in a position new to him, but he should not try to do the work of a half as well as that of an inside forward. He is keen and hard-working.
- †D. M. GARDINER (left-half). His speed is very useful. He should try to turn on the spot instead of making a long detour. Should jump higher to the ball when heading it.

†M. G. ISIKSON (inside-right). Although handicapped by his size, he has played some good games. Should not hang on to the ball so long before passing.

D. J. E. CLAMP (right-back). His speed has saved many awkward situations. He must learn to use his left foot. This can only be done with practice. A much improved player.

G. BAXTER (right-wing). Breaks away well, but finds great difficulty in centring the ball accurately. Tries hard.

B. J. MARRIOTT (right-half). His foot work is good, but he is far too slow both in attack and defence. Tackles well.

* Full Colours.

† Half-Colours.

Somewhere in Africa.

25.4.42.

Sir,

In the first place and before I say anything, I can only say God bless you. In fact words are inadequate to express my deep glee and felicity about how you showed love and kind deed to me through my own personal brother Joseph Chinaka.

Now I am one of the armies, but I have got three things which I fall now at your feet which you will do for me. Being the man with voice I believe that by the aid of God you can do it for me.

This physical marching that is been done here is an old thing to me, and its benefit to me, being a learned exercise to me, must be infinitesimal indeed. I kindly ask you dear sir to try and work a chance for me just as a clerk, a nurse, a messenger in the office or a steward not minding how degrading the work may be, hence I am one of the armies.

The commonest thing and the useful thing that I can do for you, for the good action you have shown to me is to always remember you in my daily meditations. May God who created us shower down upon us His choicest blessings Amen.

I am,

dear sir,

Yours,

truly boy,

Bernard.....

(Copy of an original letter sent to a British Officer in Africa).

A Country Cinema.

Somewhere in England there is a small town of about one thousand inhabitants. Some two-and-a-half miles away is a small village, which, although considerably smaller, sports a cinema. On Mondays and Fridays, two typical country buses, smelling strongly of the chickens they took to market last week, carry the film-going population of the town to this cinema. This fine example of modern architecture, consisting of four walls and a roof (made of tin to the common herd but of corrugated iron to the intelligentsia) stands facing the village green.

The buses discharge their human cargo in front of this building, and, having negotiated successfully with a conductress of three score years and ten, who, to quote Wodehouse, "looks as if she had been poured into her clothes and forgotten to say 'when,'" the picture-goers pass through swing doors which no longer swing, and join the "every man for himself" queue, which completely engulfs the worthy lady sitting among the battered hulk of a box-office. When they have elbowed forward as unobtrusively as possible, the picture-goers push their money through an aperture in the glass, which, funnily enough, has survived among this scene of desolation, and hurry in in the wake of a flaxen-haired girl, to find a seat through which the springs do not protrude.

Then the show begins, sometimes at the scheduled time and sometimes thirty minutes later. No-one cares! Needless to say, all the films are of the cowboy or yankee romance type, and, as such, are out-of-date to anyone from the outside world. On one occasion, however, the proprietor decided to have a fling and showed a film which was only four years old.

During the films there are several breaks, all caused by a projector which, according to popular opinion, was salvaged from a dump for deceased projectors. There are varying reactions to these breaks. The ninepennies' and the more lively one-and-two's emit raucous cat-calls, the remaining one-and-two's and the one-and-five's look mildly bored, the élite in the two-shillings' maintain an outward expression of stolid indifference, while the young couples who are just beginning to feel the prick of cupid's arrow, protest loudly when the lights are turned on. During these impromptu intervals the old gossips avail themselves of their opportunity to discuss the relative merits of Charles Boyer and Clark Gable, both of whom they know only by name and reputation, as their films have not yet reached this outpost of civilization.

The record night for a lack of breaks was in the dim and distant past when the projector, although already old, was new in its surroundings. That night there were only two breaks. The average number is about five or six.

When the show has finished there is a rush by the young couples to reach the back seats in the buses. Once there they rest their weary heads on each other's shoulders and jolt back home. There they disperse sleepily, often to leap out of bed in the middle of the night to fight a gun duel with the bedpost.

B.J.M.

Tropical Cold.

I remember some years ago creeping out of a mountain hut at 3 a.m. to begin a four mile climb on to a Himalayan glacier. The altitude was 12,000 feet; the cold disc of the moon shone down a steep sided valley, colouring the snow capped peaks with a yellow light and casting long black shadows across the stony track. We stood some moments in silent wonder at the beauty of the scene and then gathered our packs and trudged upwards through the thin, cold air.

One December I reached the suburbs of Agra an hour before sunset. The cantonment was coming to life again after the heat of the afternoon. An hour later, in the dusk, I was surprised to see people carrying overcoats on their evening walks. That evening, in full moonlight, I took a camera and set it up at the entrance to the Taj Mahal. For half-an-hour I stood by while the dim reflected light from the marble building slowly fogged the plate, the air growing colder and colder.

Later I waited for the midnight train to Gwalior, and the cold bit deeper. Indians huddled in corners of the platform, their hands and faces swathed in the folds of their turbans, their feet tucked under their bodies, waiting in miserable resignation for the first warm rays of the sun. In almost equal misery I wrapped myself in the many folds of the *Hindustan Times* and learnt the need of warm clothing in the Tropics.

The second peak of Ceylon, Adam's Peak, is just over 7,000 feet high. A perfect granite pyramid commanding a view over all South East Ceylon, it is an object of pilgrimage for the Buddhist people of the island. At its summit is a depression five feet long and two feet wide, the shape of a footprint. Here the Lord Buddha is supposed to have stood and left his imprint.

There is a bell at this shrine which is rung by pilgrims, one peal for each pilgrimage made. One night at midnight three companions and I began to climb the 4,000 feet from the pyramid base to the summit. We began in tropical jungle; wet undergrowth, gigantic nettles, and clinging creepers bordered our path for 3,000 feet. Then we came out on to bare granite, and a cold wind pierced our wet clothes and bit into our perspiring bodies. Before dawn we reached the summit. We were not the only pilgrims, for a Cingalese family, father, mother, and child in arms were already there. The man rang the bell fifteen times, and then took shelter on the lee side of the peak to wait for daylight. We ate our sandwiches and made a bonfire of newspaper. Our barefooted companions held flaming torches of the paper against their frozen toes.

Not so long ago we walked painfully across a seven mile long saddle between two peaks. One was Kibo and the other Mawergi, the Companion. The Equator was two hundred miles away and the height of the col 15,000 feet. Under the snowy dome of Kibo we could see one thousand feet above us a small wooden hut. We plodded patiently toward it, thinking with longing of the good thick warm air fifteen thousand feet lower down, air which breathed automatically and not in painful shallow gasps which chilled the nose and throat. We knew it was cold and that at last we should reach shelter, but we were without ambition, and plodded mechanically over the loose ash-grey soil. At last the stove was alight. It emitted thick grey choking fumes which filled the hut and poured out of the hastily opened door. The fire was impossible. We climbed into bunks, tried to drink hot weak tea and orange juice. Our guide brought us nauseous food which our stomachs refused. At last, at three o'clock the next morning, we crawled miserably out, put on all available clothes, covered our feet, hands, heads and faces with extra woollen coverings, and with every instinct telling us to go downwards, set off on the last three thousand desperate feet to the highest point in Africa.

L.H.

Savings Notes.

About £147 has been collected this term. We have now changed over to the simpler scheme of issuing stamps, thus avoiding a great deal of book-keeping, and the result appears to be quite satisfactory.

D.A.Y.

J.T.C. Notes.

This term sees the numbers in the Contingent over the establishment of 60, and as a consequence three platoons have been formed. We hope now that the initial training of the recruits has been largely completed to have more platoon training and so introduce more competition into the work.

Our work has been greatly assisted by Mr. Wood who, having been recently through an O.C.T.U., is thoroughly up to date in training matters.

So far only part of the Battle Dress required for recruits has arrived, but we soon hope to see them all in uniform on parade. We would like to take this opportunity of congratulating the recruits on their keenness and on the standard they have reached in their drill.

Owing to the lack of uniform we have not yet had a Field Day, but a most useful and instructive night operation took place on the 26th November, when sections went out separately on patrol.

The following promotions, etc., have been made w.e.f. 14th October, 1942:—

Sgt. H. J. E. Wombwell to be Company Sergeant Major.
 Cpl. B. J. Marriott " " Sergeant.
 Cpl. D. M. Gardiner " " "
 L/Cpl. P. C. G. Brander " " Corporal.
 L/Cpl. J. R. James " " "
 L/Cpl. R. F. Boughton " " "
 A/L/Cpl. A. C. T. Hawksley " Lance Corporal.
 A/L/Cpl. M. W. Armstrong " " "
 Cadet D. J. Evans appointed Acting Lance Corporal.
 Cadet R. Wolfendale " " " "
 Cadet N. B. Williams " " " "
 Cadet M. G. Isikson " " " "

F. H. SWAINSTON, Captain.

Scout Notes.

Considerable progress has been made this term, especially in the gaining of proficiency badges. Over 30 have been awarded, and we heartily congratulate the Squirrels on having obtained half of these. Much first class work has also been done and we confidently expect to have several first class scouts by the beginning of next term.

Numbers have increased still further. We are pleased to welcome over 20 recruits and to note that about 12 boys who have joined the J.T.C. are remaining in the scout troop. The number of patrols is now 12.

During the Summer the S.M. held a small camp in Derbyshire, and those who attended derived much benefit and enjoyment from the experience. We hope that they will be able to take a leading part in organising a larger camp next year if war conditions permit.

A considerable amount of pioneering has been done this term, culminating in a bridge erected over the Lark and constructed under the direction of P. L. Webb.

On the 6th December the troop attended a Youth Service in the Cathedral and renewed their Promise. After the service they took part in a parade and march past at which the salute was taken by Colonel Shuttle of the U.S.A. army, supported by the Mayor.

An investiture was held on 1st December, 16 boys taking the Promise.

We welcome the appointment of the Headmaster as Acting District Commissioner for the Bury St. Edmund's District.

The S.M. is grateful to several P.L.'s who have helped him with much of the clerical work this term. The general keenness of the troop has been most encouraging.

PATROL COMPETITION.

<i>Patrol.</i>	<i>P.L.</i>	<i>Points.</i>
Squirrels	Rood	304
Owls	Pask i.	127
Woodpigeons	Wilson	118
Rams	Barnett	83
Eagles	Armson	76
Kingfishers	Lucas	63
Hounds	Baker	60
Bulldogs	Webb i.	54
Foxes	Last	43
Woodpeckers	Podmore	42
Badgers	Burke	15
Curlews	Bull	7

D.A.Y.

Cub Notes.

A Wolf Cub Pack has been formed this term and we are at present thirty-seven strong. The recruits have shown great keenness and the Acting Sixers are in most cases proving their worth. Now that twenty-four Cubs have been invested, we hope there will be great activity in the Pack next term. We have had some difficulty in obtaining uniform, but we hope we shall be fully equipped at the beginning of next term. The Reds and the Whites (Sixers, Rush ii., Rush i.) are to be congratulated on gaining most points in Six Competitions.

Cross Country.

1ST RUN.	SENIOR—Yorkist	...	138 pts.
	Lancs.	...	146 pts.
	Tudor	...	151 pts.
	JUNIOR—Tudor	...	142 pts.
	Lancs.	...	156 pts.
	Yorkist	...	187 pts.
2ND RUN.	SENIOR—Yorkist	...	277 pts.
	Lancs.	...	314 pts.
	Tudor	...	319 pts.
	JUNIOR—Tudor	...	171 pts.
	Yorkist	...	262 pts.
	Lancs.	...	268 pts.
3RD RUN.	SENIOR—Yorkist	...	120 pts.
	Tudor	...	172 pts.
	Lancs.	...	190 pts.
	JUNIOR—Lancs.	...	116 pts.
	Tudor	...	172 pts.
	Yorkist	...	179 pts.

The Astronomical Society.**The Model Aero Club.**

The Editor regrets that space cannot be found for the reports of these two Societies, but is pleased to record the enthusiastic support each receives.

School Notes.

VALETE—Fifth Form.	S. P. Davies.	K. G. E. Howes.
Fourth Form.	T. B. Squires.	
Second Form.	S. Hawes.	C. J. M. Irwin.
Preparatory Department.	C. Mander	D. Wood.
SALVETE—Fifth Form.	J. V. Hughes.	
Third Form.	R. G. B. Watson.	
Second Form.	K. A. Hughes.	R. Wells.
	B. S. Mason.	P. A. Williams.
First Form.	J. H. Astbury.	J. H. King.
	B. H. Austin.	G. Luhrs.
	D. J. Berry.	J. P. Macdonald.
	W. D. Berry.	I. F. McGeehan.
	M. J. Boughton.	M. J. H. Orsler.
	L. C. N. Brand.	R. S. Pask.
	M. H. Clark.	M. O. Rudd-
	R. P. Dutton.	Minns.
	A. R. Ferris.	D. G. Smith.
	P. G. Game.	G. T. Turvey.
	D. V. Hart.	
Preparatory Department.	W. J. Anderson.	J. Lacey.
	C. R. Berry.	B. L. Loades.
	M. B. Blackledge.	M. P. Nudds.
	F. G. Gittus.	R. W. J. Presbury
	R. A. C. Gould.	S. H. Ringrose
	D. P. Harrison.	J. R. Ruffles.
	W. Hartnoll.	R. J. Rush.
	M. C. Hawkes.	R. H. Seddon.
	J. R. Herrington.	D. J. Urpeth.

The Poppy Day collection amounted to £4 3s. 10d.

To keep pace with the increasing number of boys we welcome Miss Scarlett to the Preparatory Department and Mr. O. Woods to the Main School, where as History Master he has made a "fast and loose" filing system the order of the day. The J.T.C. has benefitted from his recent military experiences.

The Speech Day proceedings were simple and to the point, and thereby satisfactory to the smallest and most impatient of the prize-winners. We were pleased to have as our guest Dr. Skinner of Culford.

In order that the Headmaster may have the satisfaction of seeing some comment upon his Education Sunday Address in print we here record that not even a Cathedral pulpit can cure him of making thinly veiled remarks—he compared education with the moulding of lumps of clay.

The Foreigners are well pleased with the results of the Royalists v. Foreigners matches for both their XI's won, the 1st XI. 5—1, and the 2nd XI. 2—1. In passing, we are becoming more and more dependent on these home games, for our fixture list dwindles every year.

We have had two visitors, Miss W. B. Yeatman, with much to tell the Upper School about Nigeria, and Sq. Ldr. Shore with practical advice and encouraging interest in the careers of the Sixth Formers.

Recently, after a Youth Service, our J.T.C. and Scouts took part in a march past. Their efforts were rewarded with kind local comment.

Many parents would be shocked by the amount of unmarked and unclaimed clothing that accumulates here. A name tape would ensure the safe return of lost articles.

A number of boys have been to entertainments in the town and we hear rumours of a concert at the end of term.

House Competition, 1941=2.

	LANCASTER.	YORK.	TUDOR.
Work	60	—	30
Games	10	25	10
Cross-Country	10	5	15
Athletic Sports	5	10	—
Physical Training	15	10	20
Conduct	20	—	25
Punctuality	15	5	25
Savings	10	15	5
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
	145	70	130
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>

F. H. SWAINSTON.

House Notes.

As yet the term's results are incomplete in work, conduct, punctuality, and P.T. However, figures at hand give a good pointer to the final results.

For the first time in many years the Yorkists are leading in work, thanks to the infusion of new blood among the juniors. They are followed up by the Lancastrians, who have fallen down badly on punctuality, with twice as many late marks as the Tudors. The Tudors have a clear lead in punctuality, but have tied with the Lancastrians for conduct. Honours are fairly evenly divided here, but Yorkists have maintained their lead in sports.

House matches have promoted healthy enthusiasm and good football. Rising footballers have played in teams with a nucleus of 1st XI. members against similar teams, and gained useful experience. The games have been altogether satisfactory. The results are close—an indication of the competition. The Yorkist House leads, followed by the Tudor House.

In the cross-country races there were many boys who should have made more effort and competed for positions instead of running to suit their own comfort. Wombwell, who has won every time, could have bettered his times with competition.

RESULTS.

	L.	Y.	T.
1st S. ...	1	2	—
„ J. ...	1	—	2
2nd S. ...	1	2	—
„ J. ...	—	1	2
3rd S. ...	—	2	1
„ J. ...	2	—	1
Total Points	<hr/> 5	<hr/> 7	<hr/> 6

We congratulate Forster of Tudor House on his promotion to School Prefect.

The increased sizes of the Houses brings about the need for greater efforts among House Captains to ensure that all work as a team and that every boy knows his responsibilities to his House.

Old Boys' Notes.

Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bayfield.

Recent visitors to the School include D. Allen (R.A.), G. Evans (R.A.) and H. S. Turner. The latter had found Murmansk very cold—though the journey there was warm enough. G. Evans had recently met W. E. R. Bond and R. B. Joyce—the latter working on radio-location.

We were interested to read an airgraph letter from J. A. Cross, now in India.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. D. Fulcher on the birth of a son.

We were pleased to see Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Crack. Their son will soon be a member of the School.

We received a most interesting letter from J. A. Hutchison, now working in the Gold Coast Colony as Assistant District Commissioner.

Congratulations to P. E. Brassel on passing the London Inter B.D. We were indeed sorry to hear, however, of the sudden death of his father.

Cpl. E. Parkin recently sent us his best wishes from Ipswich.

H. V. Iggulden is now abroad training for air crew.

Mr. L. Mc A. Westall, an Old Burian of 57 years standing, recently wrote affectionately about the School.

Cpl. P. E. Williams is now in South Africa.

K. G. E. Howes is studying the art of brewing.

S. P. Davies is taking a course in Engineering at Leeds University.

News has just arrived that J. A. Cross has successfully passed through an O.C.T.U. and been commissioned in the Durham Light Infantry.

We were pleased to meet J. N. Goodchild at School. He expects to be called up soon.

The School List.

SIXTH

M. W. Armstrong
R. F. Boughton
D. J. E. Clamp
M. D. Forster
D. M. Gardiner

O. J. W. Gilbert
A. C. T. Hawksley
C. A. H. Hodge
B. J. Marriott
M. V. D. Martin

M. F. H. Simpson
A. R. Thomson
N. B. Williams
R. Wolfendale
H. J. E. Wombwell

FIFTH

J. H. Asquith
P. J. G. Barnett
G. Baxter
J. Blackstock
D. E. Bloomfield
P. C. G. Brander
R. F. Cann
D. W. G. Charmbury
C. S. Coombs

D. J. Evans
J. H. Garrod
F. B. Gow
F. R. Herbert
J. V. Hughes
M. G. Isikson
J. R. James
M. F. Last

B. R. Payne
A. M. Peck
A. T. Ruddock
D. Savill
R. Stiff
F. R. J. Sydes
R. W. F. Ward
P. F. Woodrow

FOURTH

A. H. Armson
C. W. A. Bull
D. B. Butterfield
A. R. Davies
N. E. T. Edgar
G. R. Feavearyear
J. F. Fordham
B. Francis

H. J. Goldstein
D. G. Horrex
E. H. Pask
I. D. Pettit
W. G. Podmore
E. C. Reeve
A. B. Rood

J. R. Rowat
E. W. Sims
R. J. W. Stow
J. Syrett
D. W. Twissell
M. R. Wilson
G. S. Wright

THIRD

G. H. Beaumont
B. R. Bloomfield
C. D. Bonniwell
B. E. Burke
A. G. B. Cobbold
E. Day
L. Dekovnick
M. J. Dorey
F. A. Gates

A. F. Jennings
A. R. Le Grice
D. M. Lucas
A. S. Marshall
G. J. Marshall
D. W. Mayhew
P. M. Miller
P. L. Nice

D. J. Pettit
A. K. Robathan
R. W. Rose
J. M. Ross
D. G. Terry
R. C. Todd
R. G. B. Watson
P. F. Webb

SECOND

D. S. Atter
J. H. R. Baker
N. H. Bates
T. W. Blumfield
D. R. Bond
C. A. Clark
W. E. Cotton
R. L. Dodds
W. F. Fisher
W. E. Footer
P. N. Gates

C. G. Hail
R. O. Hughes
R. A. Hughes
M. E. Marfleet
E. H. Marfleet
B. A. Martin
B. S. Mason
W. A. G. Morley
P. J. Olley
F. R. P. Osborne
R. E. Phillips

P. S. G. Rainbird
H. W. Rushbrooke
A. G. Scott
C. A. Shafto
R. Sheere
D. C. Shelbourne
T. H. Stone
D. J. Ward
J. S. Webb
R. Wells
P. A. Williams

THE SCHOOL LIST—(Continued).

FIRST

J. H. Astbury	P. Cooke	J. P. Macdonald
B. H. Austin	G. L. Cotton	I. F. McGeehan
B. J. Barratt	R. P. Dutton	M. J. H. Orsler
A. J. Beckerleg	A. R. Ferris	R. S. Pask
D. J. Berry	P. G. Game	M. O. Rudd-Minns
W. D. Berry	R. C. Gilbert	J. M. Scott
M. J. Boughton	D. V. Hart	D. G. Smith
L. C. N. Brand	P. C. Hayward	G. T. Turvey
J. D. Clark	J. H. King	D. Webb
M. H. Clark	G. Luhrs	E. G. Williams
J. Cole		

LOWER PREP.

W. J. Anderson	J. Lacey	R. P. Sleigh
J. M. Forster	B. L. Loades	N. M. F. Smith
F. G. Gittus	P. F. Nunn	K. Stephenson
R. A. C. Gould	J. R. Ruffles	T. O. Thwaites
M. C. Hawkes	B. A. Rush	D. J. Urpeth

MIDDLE PREP.

P. Abbott	P. R. Hazell	M. P. Nudds
J. M. Abbott	W. Hartnoll	R. M. Palmer
M. L. Collier	J. R. Herrington	S. H. Ringrose
A. P. D. Conkil	M. P. Jolly	R. J. Rush
P. C. Fryer	A. G. Lee	R. H. Seddon
R. W. Gough	A. E. Nice	

UPPER PREP.

R. B. Abbott	D. P. Harrison	R. W. J. Presbury
C. R. Berry	B. Meadows	C. R. Rush
M. B. Blackledge	D. W. Marriott	R. B. Rush
K. C. Cutmore	J. C. Nice	J. M. Scott
T. G. L. Dodds	R. T. Pike	P. F. Shelbourne
M. D. Fulcher	G. W. Potter	M. J. L. Smith
D. H. Hodge	M. A. Potter	J. C. Snell
J. E. Hunnable	D. R. J. Potter	J. Todd
G. M. Hurst		

School Calendar, 1943.

EASTER TERM.	First session	...	Thursday, 14th Jan.
	Last session	...	Wednesday, 31st Mar.
SUMMER TERM.	First session	...	Thursday, 29th April.
	Athletic Sports	...	Thursday, 27th May.
	Whit Sunday	...	13th June.
	Last session	...	Wednesday, 28th July.
AUTUMN TERM.	First session	...	Thursday, 23rd Sept.

Boarders arrive the afternoon or evening **before** the first session, and go home the day **after** the last session.

The date of Founder's Day will be announced later.

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