

# The Burian.



July, 1943.

VOL. XXIV., No. 1.

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

*Theadmaster's Notes.*

SPORTS DAY was a big disappointment to the many parents who had travelled to Bury, for not only did we lose the fine weather we have grown accustomed to, but we had one of the heaviest rainfalls of the year. Not that everyone was upset—when it was learnt that the events would be contested on the following afternoon. Postponed Sports rarely bring with them the same enthusiasm, but here was the exception, for Bury parents supported us magnificently, and the running was really first class.

Founder's Day is now a fully established day in our calendar, and obviously warmly welcomed. It is an inspiration to glance down the nave of the Cathedral at the many friends of the School—so it was on July 1st, when we had a very large congregation indeed. The collection, a little under £10, has been given to the R.A.F. Benevolent Fund, and given with the deepest feelings of gratitude.

A few thoughts came uppermost on the evening of Founder's Day, as the day itself was being recalled. In seven years we shall celebrate the fourth centenary of the founding of the School. Two things might well be done to mark the event, and done by means of public subscription. Some new building, or buildings, might be erected, and in any adaptation of the Cathedral that takes place we might make ourselves responsible for, say, the provision of our own seating.

Townfolk will have noticed the absence of boards and gowns these last few weeks. It has become so difficult to secure replacements that, in order to carry on the tradition as long as possible, we shall wear boards and gowns only for Church and other special occasions.

It is pleasing to record that the School XI. has had a longer fixture list this season. Particularly welcome was the renewed fixture with Mr. Lake's XI. on the Victory Ground. Both School and House matches have been well contested, and the results very creditable.

The Cub Pack, formed at the beginning of the School year, is progressing splendidly. It is strong in numbers, enthusiasm, and efficiency. The Scout Troop has been doing most of its work out of doors, and showing a fine spirit of keenness. We congratulate Rood on becoming a King's Scout. The event of the term has been the visit of the Chief Scout and the Deputy Chief Scout. Those of us who had the privilege of meeting these two distinguished guests saw in them the embodiment of all that a true Scout stands for.

The Junior Training Corps maintains its high standard. It is a most noteworthy achievement to have 31 successes from 33 entrants in the Certificate "A" examinations during the past year. Congratulations to everyone concerned.

Once again I offer my sincere thanks to a very loyal band of Prefects for so staunchly assisting in the work of the School. I owe them a deep debt of gratitude.

The sad feature of the Summer Term is that it closes a chapter—it marks a time when so many of one's friends pass out of one's immediate circle, to be met all too infrequently thereafter. Once again the time has come to say farewell. We bid you Godspeed. Wherever you may be you will still be one with us—part of the School.

### Athletic Sports.

The Athletic Sports were held on Friday, 4th June. Mrs. S. M. Oliver presented the Challenge Cups, and the winners of the events were:

CROSS COUNTRY (for the "Bunbury" Cup, given by Sir Henry and Lady Bunbury).—1 H. J. E. Wombwell, 2 R. F. Boughton, 3 D. M. Gardiner, 4 N. B. Williams, 5 M. W. Armstrong, 6 P. F. Webb. Time, 20 2/3 mins.

SCHOOL MILE (for the "P. F. Groom" Cup, given by the late Mrs. E. M. Groom).—1 R. F. Boughton, 2 D. M. Gardiner, 3 R. Wolfendale. Time, 5 mins. 11 secs.

SCHOOL HALF-MILE (for the "Thwaites" Cup, given by Mrs. K. M. Thwaites).—1 R. F. Boughton, 2 D. M. Gardiner, 3 R. Wolfendale. Time, 2 mins. 17 1/2 secs. (a record, previous best time being 2 mins. 22 secs., D. M. Gardiner, 1942).

MILE (under 15).—1 P. F. Webb, 2 E. C. Reeve and A. B. Rood. Time, 5 mins. 51 secs.

THROWING THE CRICKET BALL (for the "Caie" Cup, given by the late Dr. W. J. Caie).—1 R. F. Boughton, 2 D. M. Gardiner, 3 J. Blackstock. Distance, 87 yds. 2 ft.

LONG JUMP (under 15).—1 P. M. Miller, 2 E. C. Reeve, 3 A. H. Armson. Distance, 14 ft.

SCHOOL HIGH JUMP (for the "Orpen" Cup, given by the Very Rev. J. H. Orpen).—1 R. F. Boughton, 2 D. W. G. Charmbury and N. B. Williams. Height, 4 ft. 9 ins.

HIGH JUMP (under 13).—1 M. H. Clark, 2 C. A. Shafto, 3 B. J. Barratt. Height, 3 ft. 11 1/2 ins.

440 YARDS (under 13).—1 R. L. Dodds, 2 P. G. Game, 3 C. A. Shafto. Time, 71 3/5 secs.

The above events were decided before the day.

SCHOOL 100 YARDS (for the "Jack Hinnell" Cup, given by the O.B.A.)—1 N. B. Williams, 2 R. F. Boughton, 3 A. T. Ruddock. Time, 11 4/5 secs.

100 YARDS (under 15).—1 P. M. Miller, 2 E. C. Reeve, 3 A. B. Rood. Time, 12 1/5 secs.

100 YARDS (under 13).—1 C. A. Shafto, 2 P. G. Game, 3 R. L. Dodds. Time, 13 secs.

SCHOOL LONG JUMP (for the "Callis" Cup, given by A. W. Callis, Esq.)—1 R. F. Boughton, 2 N. B. Williams, 3 A. C. T. Hawksley. Distance, 17 ft. 1 1/2 ins.

HIGH JUMP (under 15).—1 P. M. Miller, 2 P. F. Webb, 3 E. C. Reeve. Height, 4 ft. 3 1/2 ins.

SCHOOL 220 YARDS (for the "Courtenay Warner" Cup, given by Sir Courtenay Warner).—1 R. F. Boughton, 2 D. M. Gardiner, 3 A. T. Ruddock. Time, 25 2/5 secs.

220 YARDS (under 15).—1 P. M. Miller, 2 P. F. Webb, 3 A. B. Rood. Time, 27 2/5 secs.

220 YARDS (under 13).—1 R. L. Dodds, 2 P. G. Game, 3 C. A. Shafto. Time, 29 3/5 secs.

LONG JUMP (under 13).—1 C. A. Shafto, 2 P. G. Game, 3 R. L. Dodds. Distance, 13 ft. 11 1/2 ins.

AGE RELAY RACE (for the "Carter" Cup, given by G. Carter, Esq.)—1 Lincs., 2 Tudor.

SCHOOL QUARTER-MILE (for the "Crack" Cup, given by W. A. Crack, Esq.)—1 R. F. Boughton, 2 D. M. Gardiner, 3 R. Wolfendale. Time, 59 1/2 secs.

QUARTER-MILE (under 15).—1 P. M. Miller, 2 P. F. Webb, 3 A. B. Rood. Time, 67 secs.

HALF-MILE HANDICAP.—1 D. W. G. Charmbury.

HALF-MILE RELAY RACE (for the "Lake" Cup, given by E. L. D. Lake, Esq.)—1 Tudor, 2 Lancs.

JUNIOR RACES.—11-12 B. J. Barratt, 10-11 T. L. G. Dodds, 8-10 P. E. Abbott, 7-8 D. M. Archer, under 7 F. D. Gittus.

VISITORS' RACE.—Mr. Podmore.

OBSTACLE RACE.—Senior, D. W. G. Charmbury, Junior, A. B. Rood.

POTATO RACE.—Senior, M. F. H. Simpson, Junior, A. B. Rood.

TUG-OF-WAR.—Lancaster.

The "Challenge" Bowl, given by Lord Moyne of Bury St. Edmund's, for the Annual Sports Competition between Houses.—Lancaster.

The "School Champion" Cup, given by the Rev. A. W. Callis.—R. F. Boughton.

The "Under 15 Champion" Cup, given by the late Rt. Hon. Earl Cadogan, K.G.—P. M. Miller.

The "Under 13 Champion" Cup, given by Mrs. S. E. Atter.—C. A. Shafto.

### Founder's Day Service.

ADDRESS BY THE REV. J. BURNABY, B.D.

THURSDAY, JULY 1ST.

*Wisdom iv., 1, 2.*—In the memory of goodness is immortality; because it is recognised both before God and before men. When it is present, men imitate it; and they long after it when it is departed.

*John iii., 11.*—Beloved, imitate not that which is evil, but that which is good.

We are most of us inclined to be a little ashamed of our poor relations, the monkeys; and we do not care to have our family likenesses remarked upon. But we must all admit one common feature: we are both born imitators, and that is why we use the word "ape" in the sense of to mimic or imitate.

Why do we imitate? No doubt our reason for imitation is often the same as the monkey's—we do it for fun, because we are amused; and that is quite a good reason in itself. But generally we have a better reason: we imitate, because we see something that strikes us as *good*, and we want to be like it. Sometimes, indeed, it may be no more than following the fashion. We want to be like other people so as not to be alone,

so as not to be an exception, an oddity. But if you are asked *why* you want to be like someone else, you will generally say that it is because you think the object of your imitation is a *good* thing, that if you were like it you would be so much the *better*.

So the first and most general cause for imitation is admiration. We admire, we look up to a person who has some quality that seems to us better than what we possess ourselves. We tend quite naturally to make ourselves like that which we admire. It is a familiar fact that marriage or long friendship may make two people grow like one another not only in speech but even in face: they imitate one another because they admire one another. And so nothing in education can be more important than to learn what deserves admiration, to learn to distinguish between what is just the fashion and what is truly admirable, to recognise for ourselves whatsoever things are lovely and of good report. For imitation follows admiration. What we admire we shall copy even without knowing it, and whether the result will be to make ourselves better or worse will depend on whether we have learnt to admire the right things.

The monkey mimic has I suppose like other animals the faculty of admiration. But there is in man's make-up another capacity which he shares with some animals but not (as far as I know) with the monkeys—I mean the capacity for gratitude. It is natural to human beings to be grateful, to feel that we ought to do what we can to repay good done to or for ourselves. It is so natural to human beings to be grateful that hardly anything excites our indignation so certainly or hurts us so much as ungratefulness.

"Blow, blow, thou winter wind,  
Thou art not so unkind  
As man's ingratitude . . . .  
Freeze, freeze, thou bitter sky,  
Thou dost not bite so nigh  
As benefits forgot."

But gratitude, again, is something that impels us to imitate. One good turn deserves another. A friend has been kind to you, a stranger has been generous, has acted as if he were your friend. As you grow older, you discover—perhaps quite suddenly—all that you owe to the devoted care of your parents. And what is the effect on you? You must return the kindness, the generosity; you must not be less unselfish than your mother has been. Gratitude is an impulse even

stronger than admiration urging us to imitate what is good—to rise above ourselves, to be better and to do better.

We can of course admire people we do not know or have never met. It is not so easy to be sincerely grateful for benefits which we owe to people of whom we know little or nothing. But it is good for us to be reminded how great is our debt to those who have gone before us and whose good will or good example has made a better and truer life possible for ourselves.

It happens that a Fellow of my own College in Cambridge, who died this year in the prime of his life after a long illness, was both a native of Bury and a schoolfellow of yours. Gerald Gough was a boy at this School thirty years ago, and won an Entrance Scholarship at Pembroke College in the first December of the war of 1914-18. He could if he had wished, have taken up his scholarship and begun his university course. But he chose to go into the army instead, and he served in the Suffolk Regiment in France for the last two years of the war, took part in more than one of the grim battles of those years, and was wounded shortly before the Armistice. He went up to Pembroke in 1919, and had a brilliant career there, coming out at the top of the Mechanical Science Tripos in 1922. After a period of research, during which he served on the Bridge Stress Committee, he joined the staff of the Southern Railway Company, and worked with them for some years as consulting engineer. Then he returned to Cambridge and became a University Lecturer. By that time he had earned a high reputation as an expert in structural engineering. He was elected a Fellow and Lecturer of Trinity College in 1937, and the College was his home until illness made it impossible for him to continue his work. He had lived an active and vigorous life for many years after leaving the army; but before his election at Trinity he must have already had in him the seeds of a slow-working but incurable disease. And so we of the College which was his second home learnt to know his great qualities of mind and heart as they emerged in a losing battle with bodily weakness and suffering.

I have already spoken of his high distinction as an engineer, a distinction achieved in spite of that break of four years in his early training during which he was serving as an infantry soldier. In his own subject he was recognised as having one of the acutest minds in the country; and even when he lay ill in a Cambridge Nursing Home, his colleagues would bring to him problems of special difficulty, sure that he would still deal

with them with the old mastery. He was naturally a silent man, and failing health does not loosen the tongue; but it was the more remarkable how in his short time as a member of our College staff he won not only the respect but the warm affection of men of very different interests and temperaments. There is no doubt about how he did it. His was the goodness which is recognised before God and among men, a goodness that shone the brighter for all the weariness and discouragement by which it was tested. By his will he made a generous bequest to the College, and his name will be commemorated year by year in our Roll of Benefactors.

I have spoken of him to you to-day in admiration and gratitude for a noble example. On this day of commemoration you will have in mind specially those who have gone from your own School to give all that they had in the service of a great cause, and so to fulfil the highest purpose of your Founder. In their memory indeed there is immortality. They have joined the great cloud of witnesses, the company of spectators who have won the prize of their own contest and now watch to see how we shall play our part in the dust and heat.

We cannot tell what that part will be. But of one thing we may be sure. It is less easy to live worthily than to die bravely. And if, in the phrase we hear so often, our country is to "win the peace" as well as the war, that cannot be done by the wisdom of statesmen, the terms of treaties, or the passing of laws. It can be done only by a multitude of common lives lived with the same singleness of purpose and disciplined endurance as the soldier's. Let us resolve then to imitate that which is good, keeping before our eyes the examples given to us of devoted living as well as of noble dying, and giving thanks not only with our lips but in our lives to the God of all goodness who has inspired them—and will surely inspire us.

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### *John Winthrop.*

FIRST GOVERNOR OF CONNECTICUT.

ORIGINAL FELLOW OF THE ROYAL SOCIETY.

We are indebted to Miss G. G. Anderson, of Bury St. Edmund's, for the following information about John Winthrop (1606-1676), an Old Boy of the School.

Winthrop was born at Groton Manor, Suffolk, and was educated at Bury St. Edmund's and Trinity College, Dublin. For a short while he practised law, only to find that a life of

adventure appealed to him. In 1627 he accompanied the Duke of Buckingham on his unsuccessful expedition for the relief of the Huguenots in Rochelle. In August, 1631, he sailed in the "Lyon" for New England in company with his father and other wealthy founder members of the Massachusetts Bay Company and, from this expedition of 11 ships and 900 colonists, Massachusetts sprang into real being. The elder Winthrop was a deeply religious man, but one who believed neither in democracy nor in toleration. So convinced was he of the rightness of his religion that he would have felt it sin to countenance any other—as for democracy, the senior Winthrop, first Governor of the new colony, felt it necessary to restrict full citizenship to members of the Church, and by no means every church-goer was permitted to become a member of the Church, a strict Church which forbade husband and wife to kiss on Sundays. In 1657 the younger Winthrop in his turn became Governor of Massachusetts, and four years later, as agent of Connecticut, came to the Court of Charles II. seeking a royal charter to consolidate the various early privileges of the growing offshoot of Massachusetts, an offshoot owing its origin to a desire for the rich farmland of the Connecticut river valley. The Charter was granted on St. George's Day, 1662, and Winthrop became the first Governor.

The other interesting feature of Winthrop's life is his membership of the Royal Society. The Society did not commence its corporate existence until July 15th, 1662, after approval had been given by Charles II., but for some little time a group of philosophers had been meeting together and they had admitted Winthrop to their Gresham College meetings, as the following extracts from the Society's records show:

"Mr. Winthrop showed a tin lamp, called a bladder's lamp, burning high like a candle, continually feeding itself."

"Mr. Winthrop was desired to communicate in writing the manner of making pitch and tar."

"Mr. Winthrop showed an earth, brought by him out of New England, which swam for about half-an-hour, and then sunk to the bottom."

"Mr. Winthrop presented some bottles of beer brewed of maiz-bread, which was a pale, well-tasted middle beer."

John Winthrop died April 5th, 1676, at Boston. There are, of course, many descendents in the States to-day, but one of the family of Winthrops lives to-day in close proximity to the School—Miss Anderson.

## Cricket.

### NOTES.

There have been some very interesting features in this term's cricket.

We have played Stowmarket Secondary School for the first time, and hope to extend our acquaintance with them at football next term. This additional fixture, while giving us great pleasure, makes us long for the time when we shall be able to accept further games without transport worries. On the whole the weather has been favourable although two games at least were not played under ideal conditions. There has been much keenness in evidence in all the elevens and it has been pleasing to notice the keen competition among 2nd XI. players for places in the 1st XI. which were not definitely filled. The same keenness also manifested itself in the House competition, but unfortunately the value of net and fielding practice was not fully realised. In one particular game our opponents put us to shame by their superb work in the field. Perhaps the lessons of this season will have their effect next summer.

R. F. BOUGHTON.

### RESULTS.

#### 1st XI.

- v. Stowmarket (home). Drawn—  
Stowmarket, 57 for nine; K.E.G.S., 51 for six (Boughton 27).
- v. Stowmarket (away). Won—  
Stowmarket, 27 (Boughton five for 10, Blackstock four for 3); K.E.G.S., 59 for nine (Syrett 15 not out).
- v. West Suffolk County School (away). Won—  
W.S.C.S., 29 (Blackstock six for 12); K.E.G.S., 41 (Gardiner 14).
- v. West Suffolk County School (home). Won—  
W.S.C.S., 89 (Blackstock six for 37); K.E.G.S., 128 for two (Boughton 57 not out, Blackstock 37, Armstrong 25).

- v. Thetford Grammar School (home). Won—  
Thetford, 28 (Boughton four for 11, Blackstock five for 14); K.E.G.S., 36 (Evans 12).
- v. Thetford Grammar School (away). Lost—  
Thetford, 91 (Boughton three for 45); K.E.G.S., 61 (Blackstock 25).
- v. Culford (home). Lost—  
Culford, 108 for nine; K.E.G.S., 22.

## OTHER GAMES.

- v. Major Lake's XI. Lost—  
Major Lake's XI., 132; K.E.G.S., 71 (Blackstock 37).
- v. Headmaster's XI. Lost—  
Headmaster's XI., 100 (Boughton eight for 34); K.E.G.S., 66 (Evans 27, Gardiner 15).

## 2nd XI.

- v. Thetford Grammar School (away). Won—  
Thetford, 42; K.E.G.S., 86 (Thompson 26, Ruddock 32).
- v. Thetford (home). Lost—  
Thetford, 53; K.E.G.S., 52.
- v. County School (home). Won—  
W.S.C.S., 19; K.E.G.S., 117 (Rood 59, Simpson 36).
- v. County School (away). Lost—  
W.S.C.S., 67; K.E.G.S., 17.
- v. Stowmarket (home). Won—  
Stowmarket, 53; K.E.G.S., 115 for three (Thompson 48 not out, Stiff 29 not out, Herbert 29).
- v. Silver Jubilee School (home). Won—  
Silver Jubilee, 58; K.E.G.S., 74 (Thompson 26).

## JUNIOR GAMES.

- v. County School (home). Won—  
27—25 (Cobbold six for 6).
- v. County School (away). Lost—  
24—54 (Dodds four for 12).

## CHARACTERS OF THE ELEVEN.

- \*R. F. BOUGHTON (capt.) Good forcing bat and a steady bowler, whose duties as captain have not been made easier by the limited bowling resources at his disposal. He has not spared himself, but must conquer his reluctance to change the bowling when necessary. An excellent field, but his batting often requires to be tempered with patience.
- \*N. B. WILLIAMS (vice-captain). Has been very useful as a change bowler who can be relied upon to keep down the runs. His batting has improved considerably and he seems to have conquered his tendency to back away from fast bowlers.
- \*J. BLACKSTOCK. His bowling has been very successful this term. He keeps a very accurate length, but must not be upset when his bowling is hit. As our opening batsman he has shown us what patience can do, and also what the effects of impatience are. A very safe fielder.
- \*D. M. GARDINER. A sound batsman who usually scores when others have failed to do so. Is inclined to be too nervous and uncertain in his timing; this has been the reason for his rather low scores.
- \*D. J. EVANS. Has not been so successful as wicket-keeper as he was last season, but he can always be relied upon to try his utmost all the time. His batting is good although his scoring shots are very limited.
- \*G. SYRETT. The most stylish batsman in the team. His size is rather a handicap at the moment but a year or so should see him develop into a first-class bat. Always keen in the field.
- M. W. ARMSTRONG. Was introduced into the team rather late in the term. His stone-wall batting has been very useful. He is the one member of the team who refuses to hit even a bad ball.
- D. W. C. CHARMBURY. A forcing batsman who unfortunately relies on only one stroke. Every ball receives the same treatment—a leg-pull. Quite safe in the field.
- G. S. WRIGHT. Has been in the team mainly for his excellent fielding, and also as a change bowler, although he has only once been used. Batting weak.

F. R. HERBERT. Can be a good bat on occasions—unfortunately these are few and far between. Another excellent fielder. His bowling has been used only once, when he kept a steady length.

M. D. FORSTER. Has been very disappointing this season. Has allowed himself to be bowled by full tosses which suggests either a bad eye or lack of practice. Fielding patchy.

Also played—

A. R. THOMSON. A batsman with a good swing when he gets his eye in. Has bowled and batted well for the 2nd XI. Generally a safe fielder.

M. F. H. SIMPSON. A batsman with a good style which he does not use to the best advantage. Should try to develop a better throw-in. His fielding generally is weak.

A. C. T. HAWKSLEY. A very hard trier both in the field and while batting. Unfortunately he has only a poor idea of how to bat and a good length ball usually does the trick. Has rendered valuable services as captain of the 2nd XI.

R. STIFF. A safe fielder. Batting shows lack of practice and concentration.

D. J. E. CLAMP. Should try to get both hands to the ball when fielding. Another leg-puller.

\* *School Colours.*

### *J.T.C. Notes.*

This term sees the renewal of our Camps. It is five years since we were last at an O.T.C. Camp, and so it is a new experience for all who are going. Apart from the enjoyable and instructive times we have, Camp is particularly useful in that we meet other contingents at work and so can compare our standards with theirs. While there may be no competitions, yet all the time the organisers of the Camp and the Contingent officers will be weighing up the worth of every cadet and group of cadets and their final report will embody their estimate of the value of the training and efforts of each Contingent. Bury School must be the smartest in turn out, drill, saluting, and everything else.

The Certificate "A" results were once again most satisfactory, of the 13 who took the first part only one failed; all 7 candidates for the final part were successful. Thus the year has produced 18 Individual and 13 Sections leading successes.

On the 7th July we had a most interesting and instructive talk by Captain Buck, School Liaison Officer, on the opening phases of the North African Campaign, which, as he showed us, began many months before we knew of it, by the formation and training of the numerous units.

Our Field Day at Icklingham was enjoyable and, if we learn best by making mistakes, most instructive.

#### CERT. "A" INDIVIDUAL. CERT. "A" SECTION LEADERS.

Barnett, P. J. G.	Cann, R. F.
Bloomfield, D. E.	Hawksley, A. C. T.
Coombs, G. S.	Downs-Martin, M. V.
Davies, A. L. R.	Peck, A. M.
Garrod, J. H.	Simpson, M. F. H.
Payne, B. R.	Sydes, F. R. J.
Savill, D.	Wolfendale, R.
Stiff, R.	
Terry, D. G.	
Thomson, A. R.	
Woodrow, P.	
Wright, G. S.	

#### PROMOTIONS, ETC.

Cpl. Boughton	to be	Sergeant
L/Cpl. Armstrong	" "	Corporal
" Hawksley	" "	"
" Evans	" "	"
" Williams	" "	"
" Wolfendale	" "	"
Cadet Charmbury	" "	"
" Baxter	" "	L/Corporal
" Blackstock	" "	"
" Clamp	" "	"
" Gilbert	" "	"
" Hodge	" "	"
" Cann	" "	"

F. H. SWAINSTON, Capt.



**Scout Notes.**

The chief event this term has been the visit of the Chief Scout on the 22nd May, when troops and cub packs from various parts of the district assembled on the School playing field. Lord Somers was accompanied by Sir Percy Everett (our new County Commissioner), Mr. Hurl (General Secretary, I.H.Q.) and Mr. Allen (County Secretary). After the opening rally he spoke to the scouts and cubs and then presented Troop Leader Rood with the King's Scout Badge.

We are grateful for the help given us during part of the term by Cpl. Len Millar of Leeds, who has been recovering from war wounds at the Rushbrooke Convalescent Home. His enthusiasm has been an inspiration to many in the troop.

We heartily congratulate Rood and Barnett on having obtained the King's Scout Badge. Many other badges have been gained, and a number of boys are well on the way to getting the first-class badge.

The fine weather has enabled us to be out of doors for all our meetings, and we are grateful to Mr. Oliver for allowing us the use of the Glen.

Two special patrols—the Ravens and Cobras—have been formed among the boarders under Rood and Barnett as leaders, to carry on additional scouting activities at the week-end. They have shown great keenness and have encouraged other Scouts to qualify for the privilege of joining these patrols.

Patrol and troop competition has been keen. The results for the term are as follows:—

<i>Patrol.</i>	<i>P.L.</i>	<i>Points.</i>
Woodpigeons	Wilson	265
Badgers	Burke	190
Bulldogs	Miller	130
Squirrels	Pettit	128
Rams	Cobbold	117
Owls	Pask	72
Hounds	Baker	67
Foxes	Savill	49
Eagles	Armson	45
Kingfishers	Lucas	44
Woodpeckers	Reeve	29
Curlews	Bull	10

A Troop: 639. B Troop: 590.

D.A.Y.

**Cub Notes.**

We have had a successful term's Cubbing and have been fortunate in that we have had a number of meetings outside. Star work has progressed apace, a number of boys completing their First Star tests this term, and G. E. C. Williams, Sixer (Blacks), has gained two stars; we congratulate him on his position as senior Sixer in the Pack. The following badges have been gained: House Orderly, T. Dodds, G. E. C. Williams, D. Hodge; Athletes, G. E. C. Williams, T. Dodds, B. Rush.

The Cubs were fortunate in having the opportunity of seeing the Chief Scout when he visited Bury in May; the Rally should have helped the Cubs to realise the part they play in the Scouting Movement as a whole.

Our thanks are due to Mr. R. N. Lofts who has kindly had made for us a most realistic Totem Pole.

**School Notes.****VALETE—**

Sixth:	J. R. James M. V. D. Martin H. J. E. Wombwell.
Fourth:	H. J. Goldstein
Third:	D. G. Horrex R. C. Todd
First:	D. J. Berry J. Cole
Upper Prep:	C. R. Berry

**SALVETE—**

Third:	J. F. Tripp
First:	E. J. Watsham
Middle Prep.:	D. S. Newton
Lower Prep.:	D. M. Archer C. A. Crack J. W. Stacey B. A. Ward

## PREFECTS.

SCHOOL.	D. M. Gardiner (Head Boy) A. C. T. Hawksley M. D. Forster N. B. Williams
HOUSE.	R. F. Boughton M. W. Armstrong J. Blackstock D. E. Bloomfield O. J. W. Gilbert C. A. H. Hodge B. J. Marriott A. R. Thomson R. Wolfendale

Another term has passed quietly, steadily and pleasantly.

Bad weather caused postponement of the Sports for a day. We then ran them off quite successfully. The Founder's Day Service again brought us a welcome number of visitors.

We wish all candidates for Higher and School Certificate all possible success.

N. B. Williams has been promoted to School Prefect, and the following boys have been made House Prefects:—M. W. Armstrong, J. Blackstock, O. J. W. Gilbert, A. C. H. Hodge, B. J. Marriott, A. R. Thomson, R. Wolfendale; they all have our congratulations.

The Royalist v. Foreigner match gave the Royalists a narrow win within the time-limit.

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### *House Notes.*

While not all the complete results are at hand, it becomes clear that changes have occurred in the Houses.

The Lancastrians have taken the lead in Sports, Cricket and P.T., and apparently also in Work and Conduct. The Yorkists are winning on Punctuality, followed by the Lancastrians, but take second place in Work, Conduct and P.T. and third in Sports and Cricket. Tudors take second place in Sports and Cricket and third everywhere else.

This, as it may be recalled, is a contrast to the position last Christmas when York seemed to predominate, and the Lancastrians appeared to be the weakest House.

It would now seem to be the Tudors' turn to try for first place. Meanwhile the Yorkists must try to make up for the men they are losing, and have lost, from the Upper School.

The recently created and promoted prefects are evenly distributed among the Houses. They are to be congratulated on their promotions to higher positions in the School.

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### *Old Boys' Notes.*

Congratulations to Wing Commander D. K. Burnside on being awarded the Bar to the Distinguished Flying Cross. The latter was awarded in 1940 in connection with operations in Waziristan in 1939.

Gunner Mitchell, J. P. K., Middle East Forces, recently sent his good wishes to the School, and especially to the Cricket XI.

We had a long and interesting letter from Lt. D. E. Jamblin, R.A.O.C., West African Forces.

Lt. E. F. R. Stearn seems to have distinguished himself recently by falling into the Lark.

Officer Cadet D. M. Brittain passed out from the Royal Military College on May 28th.

Capt. M. E. Peppiatt informs us that he is having his time filled with intensive training in the North of England. His troop has as its motto, "Time is the most precious of all gifts."

Capt. G. F. Bell is now serving in India.

Sub-Lt. G. North was commissioned in January of this year. He has been on the North Atlantic convoys.

Lt. J. A. Cross, now in Bombay, recently passed an examination in Urdu. He tells us that he had met E. J. R. Ainley.

It has proved impracticable for Peter Fraser to return to the School, but he has left Ecuador for Toronto.

Lt. C. R. Paine speaks of his Regiment as having been in practically every battle in the Middle East, including Greece and El Alamein. His Christmas leave was spent in Alexandria. He had met Lt. R. R. Higgins in Cairo.

Lt. H. S. Sanders, East African Forces, spent a few days at Broken Hill when returning from leave. In the visitors' book he found the signature of P./O. P. G. Tilbrook. During his twenty-eight days leave Sanders visited Lakes Victoria and Tanganyika before journeying through the Congo.

We understand that Lt. H. C. Peppiatt has been to Madagascar.

T. B. Squires is now employed in the Audit Department of the Treasury.

Congratulations to G. H. King on his Captaincy.

It was with great pleasure that we heard that a postcard had been received from R. Fulcher, a prisoner of war in the Far East, saying that he was keeping fit and well.

A surprise visit from H. C. G. Henniker Wright. He is still at the Ford works, Dagenham.

### Savings Notes.

The total collected this term is £110 16s. 0d.

### In Memoriam.

We offer our sincerest sympathy to the parents of R. W. F. Sheppard, killed in action in North Africa on January 10th, and to the wife, son, and parents of C. J. Tilbrook, killed in action in North Africa in April.

We also regret to record the death, in action, of Sub.-Lt. A. R. G. Harvey in September, 1942. His plane, from the Aircraft Carrier "H.M.S. Furious" struck the sea when in pursuit of an enemy torpedo carrying plane.

### Honours List.

*The John Greene Bowl (for the boy setting the best example to his fellows) ...	Thomson.....
The Hardcastle Prize (for English Literature) ...	Barnett.....
The Farmiloe Prize (for modern History) ...	Savill.....
The Hervey Prize (for Classics) ...	Barnett.....
The Blomfield Prize (for French) ...	Barnett.....
The Old Boys Prize (for Mathematics) ...	Barnett.....
The Wratilaw Prize (for Geography) ...	Barnett.....
The Fitzgerald Prize (for Science) ...	Barnett.....
*The Headmaster's Prize for Reading aloud ...	Evans.....
*The Junior Reading Prize ...	Do self.....
*The Handwriting Prize ...	Do self.....
Fourth Form—First ...	Wil.....
Second ...	Rood.....
Third Form—First ...	Miller.....
Second ...	Self.....
Second Form—First ...	Bloomke.....
Second ...	Osborne.....
First Form—First ...	Hart.....
Second ...	Ferris.....
Upper Prep.—Reading ...	HODGE II.....
Writing ...	Rush.....
General Progress.....	Snell.....
Middle Prep.—Reading ...	Abbot.....
Writing ...	Troyer.....
General Progress.....	Sedden.....
Lower Prep.—Reading ...	ANDERSON.....
Writing ...	Glendinning.....
General Progress.....	Giltus.....

Results are announced on the last day of term.

\*This award can be gained once only.

*School Calendar, 1943.*

## AUTUMN TERM.

FIRST SESSION ... Thursday, September 23rd.

BOARDERS return on Wednesday, September 22nd.

SPEECH DAY ... Thursday, October 14th.

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