

The Burian.



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Editorial.

"The World is so full of a number of things,
I'm sure we should all be as happy as kings,"
Thus sang the poet.

But we are so busy at work and at play,
We scarce realise while at Bury we stay,
That we're happier far through each livelong day.

LAST term we were able to present to our readers an account of the School in past days written by Mr. Sankey, the Head Master during whose regime the School removed from Northgate Street. It will interest all sportsmen to know that Mr. Sankey was the first batsman to make a century on the School field. It is also worthy of note that he introduced the prefect system to Bury.

This time we are enabled to print another interesting article about the School in the "Good Old Days." This has been contributed by an Old Boy, the Rev. R. F. Cobbold. We leave it to the judgment of our youthful readers to decide whether the present days, if not absolutely and superlatively excellent, may not be considered to be much better than those of yore.

It was with great regret that, soon after our return to School, we heard of the death of the late Mr. John Greene. To every Bury boy his tall figure and impressive mien must have become familiar, being pleasurably associated with Prize Day, at which, as Clerk to the Governors, he invariably attended. Mr. Greene was himself an Old Boy, being at the School from 1879—1885. For an account of his many activities, his generosity and kindness, we would refer our readers to the appreciation of his life which is written by an Old Boy who knew him well.

It is a matter of congratulation that the debt on the *Burian* having been paid off it is now possible to reduce the price of the Magazine. This will be done as from the next issue, the price will then be 4/6 per annum or 5/- postage paid. We would refer Old Boys to the special pages allocated to the O.B.A., for further information with regard to Subscriptions.

It is impossible here to dwell upon the many and increasing activities of the School, accounts of which are to be found in the following pages, but we should like to draw attention to the excellent work being done by the O.T.C., which is maintaining its reputation for keenness and efficiency and has deservedly won high praise from the Inspecting Officer sent by the War Office.

Now that the tremendous tension of the term is almost ended with the coming of the exams., some of us are feeling that it is very good to be alive, and that to have worked, and, at least, attempted to do something, no matter what the result of the effort, was in itself very well worth while.

As a fitting conclusion to an unforgettable term we hope that all may have a pleasant next and a jolly holiday; and that those who come back next term may return keen in mind, active in body, and ready to interest themselves in everything they undertake. To those who are leaving we wish joy and success in their chosen occupations and trust that ere long they also may return again and behold their names emblazoned in letters of gold on the School Roll of Honour. Surely it were fitting that future generations of Burians should know as alumni of the School those whom we, their fellow-workers, shall never forget.

1869—1884.

I am asked to send to *The Burian* a few reminiscences. In following my old friend, Mr. Sankey, I may not remember things with a tenacious grip like his, nor reproduce what I recollect with a facile pen, but at least I can go back further than he can, and claim the dual qualification of having been both a boy and a master at Bury.

It is good testimony to the reputation and efficiency of the School that to the memory of one Old Boy there recur at once the names of many families represented by three or four boys at the same time, e.g., amongst my own contemporaries, Fitch, Crick, Dewing, Salmon, Bent, Gross, King, Oliver, but space fails me to tell of all, many of whom distinguished themselves while at School, or afterwards, in a variety of ways.

It is just sixty years ago since I first went to Bury. I was taken to Chevington on a visit to an aged relative, who was born in 1796. The Rector of Chevington, being an old

Bury boy, persuaded my parents to send me to a School, of which he was justly proud, which had produced so many famous men. So, two years later I was at Mrs. Crick's Preparatory School in Risbygate Street. A large number of Bury boys, including her own three stalwart sons, passed through her hands, and we learned to regard her with affection and admiration. In 1869 I went to the Grammar School, as it was then generally called, of which the Revd. A. H. Wratislaw was Head. We held him somewhat in awe, especially when he returned from Cambridge after attending a meeting of the University Philological Society, though at that time I hardly knew what that meant. His love of languages became apparent later, when on occasions he would propound the theory that the origin of the word Whitsun was traceable in a more or less direct manner from the word Pentecost! I am afraid we sometimes tried to "pull his leg" a bit when the 50th day after Easter arrived, by innocently asking him the meaning of Whitsun; and then smiling at the contortions of his lips, and the strange sounds as he enunciated the several etymological stages. I wonder if any remain who remember "Bob" Perkins and the Vith Form ink bottle! M. Clovis Bévenot was the French Master, a dapper little man with a bullet head which was a hard nut in a game of football. We all liked him. He was fond of Fives. There was a fairly good court in the playground, to the back of which we would repair when there was a "fight on." I was one of the combatants in my first term, and I got a licking; but I had the satisfaction of knowing that I had the sympathy of the other fellows as I was a good deal smaller than my opponent. We imagined that we were "safe" behind the Fives Court, but the Head Master's Study looked out that way, and when, a few days after, my late rival tried to tackle me again Mr. Wratislaw appeared in the ring, and smashed his umbrella on _____'s back! M. Bévenot did not remain long. I fancy he came to study English, for he afterwards went to Paris and Padua Universities, and then returned to Oxford, and to Birmingham University a Professor of French Literature. Forty-three years after I had last seen him, I received from him a card of greeting at Christmas, "à mon ancien élève et ami." Soon after that he died.

I place my earliest recollections in the latter half of the 7th decade of the 19th century. In those days, whether Royalists or Foreigners, we attended Early School, for an hour or more before breakfast! That was the age of halves, and not terms, with a short break at Easter, and a few days at Michaelmas; and the summer holidays began early in July.

The change soon came, 9 o'clock School, and three proper holidays.

Little did we think then of the possibility of leaving Northgate Street. But the Governors were wiser than we; they knew that the accommodation both in Class Rooms and Playground was insufficient. My thoughts go back to both. I can recall my very first lesson in Euclid, in which I was "turned"; and the use of Penrose's Latin Elegiacs, which amused me as a puzzle, rather than helped me as a first step to Latin poetry. Let other duffers take heart. I afterwards read Mathematics and never made any serious attempt to write Latin verses after being snubbed by the Head Master for a very weak rendering of the 100th Psalm. Let them realise that at that tender age they cannot all tell in what direction their tastes will lead.

At that time the Staff included one who was called "English Master." I rather think he sometimes answered to the title of "usher." He was George Abel, a big man who inspired some fear by both his stature and his voice. He had lost the sight of one eye, and was rather sensitive about it. One day (it was in the IVth Form) he dropped his pencil, and was stooping to look for it. A boy sitting next to me, wishing perhaps to help, and also to air his knowledge of proverbs, but not in the least meaning to reflect on the Master's monocular vision, volunteered to assist in the search, saying, "Let me help Sir; two eyes are better than one." He immediately received a hefty clout on the head from Abel's hard hand.

There must be still a few who remember the rare occasions when Mr. Wratishaw consented to preach in St. James's Church; and I wonder if the boys still occupy the old seats in the North Aisle. He was little of stature, and not easily seen in the pulpit; but he was quickly recognised one Sunday by his somewhat high-pitched voice as he cited for his text the words, "I am small, and of no reputation." We tittered, and listened in vain for further self-revelation.

All in due time coveted promotions came to higher Forms. The Revd. G. H. Statham, afterwards Head Master of Crewkerne School, and then Prebendary of Exeter Cathedral, was in charge of the Vth; and a very happy time it was. His perfect memory of the *Odes of Horace* excited the envy and admiration of those of us who were not good at "rep." And his mastery of the easier Greek Plays always made them attractive. His classics and Mr. Welch's Mathematics gave

a good grounding for which I am ever grateful, but we did not at that time read so far as boys of the same age do now. Here I was introduced to, and got a smattering of, Mechanics and Hebrew. If it did not turn out many great scholars, as in the past, Bury School did lay a good foundation.

Of Mr. Wratishaw's teaching in the Vth Form I have a pleasant, if a less clear, recollection; but I was beginning then to pay more special attention to Mathematics. It was very seldom that I got "an eighth." That was an award for a particularly good exercise, which was so marked and put in a drawer until a sufficient number had accumulated to make two hours, when we had what was called a "Drawer Half-holiday." "How much is there in the drawer, Sir?" was a question not infrequently asked in the hot summer days, and perhaps as a hint that we thought it was time for a fresh award.

Mr. Wratishaw was a keen entomologist and would sometimes be persuaded to give a half for a trip to Tuddenham, where he once discovered a very rare moth. I can see him now coming out into the playground at "Rec." in the middle of the morning, looking up at the state of the sky; and someone would at once profess weather-wisdom, and suggest that it might be a good day for the "bugs." He used to take some of us with him in a wagonette.

I think our games were quite as strenuous then as games are now, possibly more so. "Forced games" they were called when every one had to play between 12 o'clock and 1. Hockey, in the square, walled, playground, was a great time. It was played with a "half-penny ball," many of which found sanctuary in neighbouring gardens. I think there was a penalty for hitting one over; but there was always some glory in it! This particular game, some of it sort of "wall game," which soon disappeared, was very different from modern Hockey; and the Football, peculiar to Bury School (more like the modern R.U.) soon gave place to Association. We generally furnished a member or two of the Town XV. or XI. The School had in earlier days some great cricketers, of whom traditions were treasured. E. E. Harrison-Ward and T. E. Curteis were still, though they had left, the cynosure of cricketer eyes. Who does not remember the big matches, Garboldisham, Stowlangtoft, Botesdale and Ickworth, with the welcome given to school boys and the delicious cold luncheons; the drive home on the top of a bus drawn by two, or four, horses, when those who were not fortunate enough to be chosen listened, late at night, for a vociferous and victorious

return? I wonder if those delightful trips come off now—by car! or does the modern distribution of property forbid the offering of such hospitality? Of course the School Matches v. Ipswich and Norwich were great events. The record individual score of 127 made by E. M. Salmon, who afterwards got his Blue at Cambridge for the 100 yards, stood all my time. Has it ever been beaten? Mr. Statham used to play regularly in all but the School matches, and we relied on his curly medium left-hand bowling, which often took wickets over the shoulder of a bat. He taught me to long-stop, and to follow the work on an approaching ball. We seldom had an efficient wicket-keeper! To this strenuous life in the playing fields, both at Cricket and Football, I attribute the fact that I was able to play the latter game up to 25 years after I left.

The School Theatricals were an annual event, and the rehearsals in the big school room several weeks before Christmas were serious business. Once or twice we "took" the Theatre for two nights and performed there. I remember a certain dress rehearsal at the School when "Billy Oakes" made a "fetching" maidservant. While "she" was waiting her call "she" was sitting on the bottom step of the stairs leading to the Head Master's study. The Head came down and strongly reprimanded "her" for wasting "her" time, and told "her" to go on with "her" work!

There was no happier day, nor one of which I was more proud, than the one on which I returned to Bury soon after leaving Cambridge. I think the chief reason why Mr. Sankey appointed me as a colleague was that I was an Old Boy. I strongly advise any one who is thinking of taking up Education as a profession—and who have not yet made up their minds—to aim at a Mastership in his old school. It was soon afterwards that the new School was built and opened on the new site. Though the place was changed, it still remained the old School. Mr. Sankey had already planted the seeds of future successes; and I am glad to believe that the School has developed on all sides beyond the dreams of yesterday. I think the shades of departed Governors must rejoice in what their successors have done, and that even the precise and able Clerk of my time was followed by an enthusiastic Old Boy, in the person of my friend and former pupil, the late John Greene, to whose parents, with many others, I am ever grateful for their great kindness and hospitality offered in the true Suffolk and British spirit.

"Floreat Schola Buriensis."

R.F.C.

Obituary.

JOHN WOLLASTON GREENE.

[Reprinted by the courtesy of the "Bury Free Press."]

Third of a line of lawyers, John Wollaston Greene inherited the best traditions of his profession and a name synonymous, now, for the greater part of a century, with wise counsel no less than with upright and honourable living.

Men who are ageing will remember him at Bury School, slight and delicate, too fragile for much participation in games or the rough and tumble of school, and happiest, it may be, in the family life of that delightful home where he was to end his days. Contemporaries may recall that he excelled in the study of history and all through life his reading was generally of a deeper character than is affected by many of us, but the premature loss of his father caused his removal from school at the age of fifteen before his faculties had matured, and he began his legal education so early that his examinations were mastered before he attained his majority, his admission to the Roll being deferred until that event.

Labourious days did not perhaps appeal too insistently to his fellow pupils of the 'eighties, but many circumstances combined to imbue John Greene with a determination (often expressed to the writer) and a purpose, from which he never swerved, to devote all his will and energy to the profession he had adopted and to make himself a lawyer whose record and repute should bear comparison with those of his father and grandfather. How well he succeeded there is no need to recount.

The progress of these our times gave him, no doubt, a wider scope than his forbears had enjoyed, but even when allowance has been made on that score his achievement has been more than notable. It must be remembered, too, that each of his predecessors was provided with an established practice. The third John Greene began with no such advantage. The business which he founded was built up from the beginning by his own unaided efforts. Gradually the fruits of his early industry were garnered and it is common knowledge that his reputation as an erudite lawyer as well as a capable man of business commended him as an adviser to public and official bodies, as well as to individuals, far beyond his home town.

For a long period his work absorbed his energies and outside it he had little interest.

It was not until after marriage that the "social round" began to attract him. From boyhood he had suffered from a shyness which gained for him the unmerited reputation of being something of a misanthrope. It must be conceded that there was a certain reserve about him, nor did he always suffer fools gladly, but none who were admitted to his intimacy could fail to realise the depth of feeling of which the man was capable and the fund of humour which lay beneath an apparently austere surface. To exercise hospitality pleased him best and the charm of manner with which he received his guests was as easy and natural as it was delightful.

Many of his acts of princely generosity are well known. There were others, so thoughtful in their genesis, and so tactful in their application, which he would wish should pass unchronicled. Thoughtful for others, he appreciated thoughtfulness in anyone. He never forgot even the smallest kindness, never failed to appreciate the slightest courtesy.

To an unusually large circle of kinsfolk he was trusted confidant and wise counsellor. To-day there are few of them but will remember with pride how he ever acquitted himself in the relations of life, as dutiful son, affectionate brother, devoted husband.

And now that he has passed beyond these voices it may perhaps be added that the happy experience of more than forty years inspires nothing but gratitude for his capacity for lasting friendship. C.E.S.W.

Cambridge Letter.

PETERHOUSE COLLEGE,
CAMBRIDGE,

July, 1925.

This, I am sorry to say, is the last "Cambridge Letter" I shall have the pleasure of writing; so I must ask readers to excuse any mistakes the printer has made as they are due to his inability to read my writing which is very much smudged by tears from my streaming optics.

Four years at Cambridge seems a long time but it is not too long. No time up here could be too long. Of course there are troublesome things like exams., but after all they don't last long.

I believe that I have not mentioned the Long Vac. Term in any previous "Cambridge Letter," and as I am spending that term here at the present moment I will say a word or two about it. It is a short term of six weeks during the Long Vac. and is intended for a few hard workers including Science, Medical and other men. On that account there are not many people up. In Peterhouse, for example, there are thirty of us, compared with 160 in an ordinary term.

One of the most interesting and enjoyable functions held during this term is a cricket match between undergrads. and college servants. This is followed by a supper and concert in the evening. The concert is usually a great success, as nearly everyone has to sing, play, or do something. Card tricks are a very important item on the programme. In connection with the cricket match of two years ago I can remember quite an amusing incident. I was put on to bowl, why I don't know, but I was; and a rather aged "Gyp" came in to bat. Having scored about eight runs off one of my overs he thanked me very much for giving him easy balls to hit. Well! I was quite upset as I had been bowling as well as I could, and had been trying to remove the dear old man's wickets!

During this term we are all in rooms in College and not scattered all over Cambridge; with the result that we make a very happy and select little party. This year we are being worried by a dance band which plays in the garden of a hotel just the other side of the wall. We have this music three nights a week from 8 to 11 p.m., which rather upsets one's working efforts. I wonder if anything will happen to that band before the six weeks are over!

The only drawback to this term is the rule that we have to be in College by 10 p.m., but as this is a real working term it doesn't make much difference. I hope there will be some Old Boy left in Cambridge who will continue to write "Cambridge Letters." So to these letters I say cheero! G.J.H.

A Famous Head Master.

This term a bust of Benjamin Heath Malkin, D.C.L., the gift of his great-grandson, H. W. Malkin, Esq., has been placed in the Dining Hall.

Dr. Malkin was Head Master of Bury School from 1809 to 1828. Under his rule the School flourished, and some of

his boys, notably his own sons, became famous both as scholars and as public men.

He was the son of Thomas Malkin and was born at St. Mary-le-Bow, London, educated at Harrow and Trinity College, Cambridge, graduating in 1792, and proceeding to the M.A. degree in 1802. He also graduated at Oxford as B.C.L. and D.C.L., and in 1880 was appointed Professor of Ancient and Modern History at London University. He died at Cowbridge, Glamorgan, in 1842.

His eldest son, 1796—1887, also named Benjamin Heath, whose bust adorns another corner of the Dining Hall, was 3rd Wrangler in 1818, a Fellow of Trinity, and called to the Bar on January 11th, 1823. He was one of the Judges of the Supreme Court at Calcutta and died in 1837, aged 41, having been appointed Recorder of Penang in 1832.

His second son, Frederick, who was Senior Classic in 1824, also became a Fellow of Trinity. He was the author of a History of Greece, published by the Society for the Diffusion of Useful Knowledge in 1830, in which year also he died.

Another son, Thomas William Malkin was exceptionally precocious, but he died while still a child.

Dr. Malkin was a miscellaneous writer, his chief works are: "Essays on Subjects connected with Civilisation," 1795, "Almahide and Hamlet," "A Tragedy," "Welsh Antiquities," 1807, "Classical Disquisitions," 1825, "Introductory Lectures on History," 1830. Beside writing these works, in 1809 he translated "Gil Blas," a translation several times reprinted.

Cricket.

BURY SCHOOL v. THE COUNTY SCHOOL.

Batting first on a rough wicket the School were dismissed for the small total of 19. The County School did even worse, Jones and Ruoff dismissing all 10 batsmen for 13 runs.

The fielding was very keen. D.A.

BURY SCHOOL v. THE DEPÔT.

On a hard wicket the School batted first, and were all dismissed for 57 runs. Even with this small total the School at one time seemed likely to win, but Lieutenant Dean played a fine innings of 72 (not out), thus winning the match for the Depôt. D.A.

BURY SCHOOL v. EAST ANGLIAN SCHOOL.

This match was played on the East Anglian School ground on June 6th. The School fielded first and started well, one wicket falling for 1 run. However, things did not go too well for the School, who only managed to get seven wickets down for 128, the East Anglian School then declaring. The chief scorers for the East Anglian School being: Youngman 40 (not out), who had a very lucky innings, and Wadell 34.

The School, on batting, started badly, Gowen being caught for 2, and Shearing being run out for 8. The School did not offer much resistance to the bowling, and were all out for the small total of 64. The chief scorers being: Robinson 20, and Fletcher 14. W.F.

BURY SCHOOL v. KING'S SCHOOL, ELY.

This popular fixture was played on the Ely ground in fine weather, the School decided to bat after winning the toss.

The School offered little resistance to the Ely bowling, especially that of Sutherland, and were all out for 48. The chief scorers for the School were:—Robinson 15, Alston 11, Shearing 10.

Ely batted with apparent ease, and had beaten the School when the third wicket fell, eventually Ely scored 122 for seven wickets. The brightest innings were undoubtedly those of Spence, who scored 29, hitting seven fours and a single, and of Sabberton, 34. Fletcher obtained three wickets for 36 runs, and Robinson two for 9.

Batting a second time the School fared even worse than before, losing eight wickets for 24 runs, and barely avoiding an inning's defeat. W.F.

BURY SCHOOL v. AMPTON.

Played on Saturday, June 18th, at home. The School batted first against the fast bowling of Cutter, who was in great form.

Shearing played an excellent innings of 18, and, although hit on the head and having to retire to be bandaged up, he returned to the wicket to complete his innings.

The School's score was 55, to which Ampton responded with 100 for four wickets. D.A.

BURY SCHOOL v. THE COUNTY SCHOOL.

The match was played on the School ground on Saturday, June 20th, under rather unfavourable weather conditions.

Winning the toss, the visitors decided to bat. Their innings closed for 98. Fletcher bowled well for the School, capturing six wickets for the small total of 16.

The School then proceeded to bat, the first two wickets falling for 6 runs. To this total only 14 runs were added until the fall of the last wicket. Shearing and Whiting attained the highest scores, adding 6 runs each.

Thus the match ended in favour of the County School.

T.B.F.R.

BURY SCHOOL v. EAST ANGLIAN SCHOOL.

The School won the toss and batted first; Fletcher and Alston, who made 16 and 10 respectively, were the only batsmen to reach double figures and the side was dismissed for 57. The East Anglian School innings yielded 139 runs. Fletcher had an off-day as a bowler, and the other bowlers of the team divided the wickets fairly evenly between them.

R.A.R.R.

BURY SCHOOL v. TRADESMEN.

The annual match with the Tradesmen was played on the King's Road ground on Thursday, June 25th, a bitterly cold day. The Tradesmen won the toss and batted first. T. Pawsey was their most successful batsman, making 50 before being caught by Fletcher. The Tradesmen were all out for 122, Fletcher taking six wickets for 45 runs.

After tea, with an hour in which to win, the School went in to bat. By the time six wickets had fallen, stumps had to be drawn, the School being 58 runs behind. Shearing made 34 (not out). He received a great ovation from the grand stand, second only to that given to Mr. Nice in the course of his joyous innings, when the pavilion fairly rocked.

Thus the game ended in a draw. Had time allowed, the traditional close finish might have resulted. Scores:—

E.T.W.

TRADESMEN.		BURY SCHOOL.	
Staff, c Gowen, b Fletcher ..	7	Gowen, b Pawsey ..	6
T. Pawsey, c Fletcher, b Thurlow ..	50	Shearing, not out ..	34
Groom, c Alston, b Ruoff ..	9	Robinson, c Groom, b Pawsey ..	2
Fulcher, c Wright, b Fletcher ..	1	Fletcher, lbw b Birmingham ..	11
Conlan, c & b Fletcher ..	2	Wright, run out ..	1
Burrell, st Gowen, b Thurlow ..	14	Alston, b Birmingham ..	4
Nice, c & b Fletcher ..	4	Ruoff, lbw b Parkington ..	0
Land, b Fletcher ..	0	Gould, not out ..	1
Griffin, b Fletcher ..	8	Whiting ..	
Parkington, b Wright ..	18	Thurlow ..	Did not bat
Birmingham, not out ..	7	Fulcher ..	
Extras ..	2		
Total ..	122	Extras ..	5
		Total (for 6 wickets) ..	64

BURY SCHOOL v. OLD BOYS.

This annual fixture was played on the School ground on July 4th, in dull weather. At the request of the Old Boys twelve men were played a side.

The School batted first, the first pair, Gowen and Shearing, put on 15 before Gowen was run out. Four more were added before Wright was clean bowled by Birmingham. The next wicket did not fall until 40 had been put up, then Shearing was caught by Fulcher. Forty seemed the School's unlucky number, for the next three wickets fell without the addition of a single run. The School batsmen were never at their ease against the bowling of Birmingham and Fulcher, whose bowling swerved in from the leg. The remainder of the School wickets soon fell for a total of 82. The chief scorers for the School were: Whiting 14 (not out), Fletcher 12, and Shearing 11. Birmingham bowled exceedingly well, taking five wickets for 9 runs. Fulcher obtained three for 22.

The opening pair for the Old Boys were Yelloly and Dowse, they put on 10 runs before Yelloly was bowled by Thurlow. The next wicket did not fall until 60 was up, when Dowse was caught and bowled by Fulcher. McGlone then joined Birmingham, but Birmingham was bowled by Fulcher without the addition of a run. G. Fulcher then joined McGlone and gave a difficult chance from his first ball, skying it to a tremendous height. He compiled 41 without giving another chance, when he was bowled, an attempt to displace him by getting him run out while backing up too precipitately, having failed.

The rest of the Old Boys' wickets fell for an addition of 74 runs.

The chief scorers for the Old Boys were:—Fulcher 41, Dowse 31, Birmingham 27, Hinnell 21, Lipscomb 16, and McGlone 10.

The Old Boys then put the School in again and four wickets fell for 51, Wright making 27, against a variety of bowling.

Scores:—

BURY SCHOOL.		W.F.	
<i>First Innings.</i>		<i>Second Innings.</i>	
G. W. Gowen, run out	5		
A. G. Shearing, c Fulcher, b Hinnell	11		
E. Wright, b Birmingham	3	b McGlone	27
W. Fletcher, b Fulcher	12	not out	0
R. Robinson b Birmingham	0	b Yelloly	11
D. Alston, b Fulcher	4		
T. B. Ruoff, b Birmingham	0		
L. Fulcher, run out	3		
E. T. Whiting, not out	14	c & b Yelloly	6
H. W. Jones, b Birmingham	0		
H. Thurlow, c Conlan, b Fulcher	0		
F. Turner, b Birmingham	0		
Extras	10	Extras	5
Total	62	Total (for 3 wks.)	51

OLD BOYS' XI.	
C. R. Yelloly b Thurlow	0
R. E. Dowse, c & b Fulcher	31
J. Birmingham b Fulcher	27
W. McGlone, c & b Alston	10
G. Fulcher, st Gowen, b Ruoff	41
F. Burrell, b Thurlow	0
G. J. Hinnell, b Ruoff	21
G. Hatt Lipscomb, b Wright	16
H. A. Conlan, b Ruoff	5
C. F. Stred, b Wright	3
G. C. Bacon, run out	0
F. M. Bowyer, not out	1
Extras	9
Total	164

ROYALISTS v. FOREIGNERS.

The Royalist and Foreigners' match was played on Tuesday, June 30th, in ideal weather. Alston captained the Foreigners and Shearing the Royalists. The Royalists, who were, on paper, much the weaker side, especially as two of their best men were out of action, batted first, and compiled the moderate total of 55 runs, Lacey i. being the only batsman to reach double figures. The Foreigners were fortunate in capturing the four best Royalist wickets for 12 runs, but they

allowed the tail to wag unduly. The fielding was very fair, Marshall ii. in particular distinguished himself by holding two good catches.

The Foreigners' innings was a series of surprises and disasters. Three wickets fell for 2 runs, and the fourth fell when the score was 15. The demon bowler being Fulcher ii. On the advent of Fletcher things brightened, he compiled 22, but with the exception of Fulcher i., who made 17, no other batsman did much. The eighth wicket fell for 54, one less than the Royalists score. Turner i. was bowling. When from his next ball Lovelock was given out lbw there was great excitement, and when in the same over the last batsman was dismissed with no addition to the score, and the Dayboys realised that they had won the match by one run, their delight was unbounded. Scores:—

ROYALISTS.		FOREIGNERS.	
Fulcher, ii., c Marshall ii., b	5	Gowen, b Fulcher ii.	4
Fletcher	5	Stacpoole, c Shearing, b Fulcher ii. . . .	0
Wright, c Fulcher i., b Fletcher	0	Morley, lbw, b Fulcher ii.	0
Jones ii., c Whiting, b Fletcher	3	Robinson, c Jones, b Fulcher	0
Shearing, b Ruoff	2	Fletcher, b Wright	22
Clarke, b Fletcher	1	Ruoff, b Jones ii.	1
Lacey i., b Alston	10	Alston, c and b Wright	2
Randell, c Morley, b Alston	6	Fulcher i., not out	17
Carter, c Gowen, b Alston	9	Whiting, c Porter, b Turner	3
Turner i., c Alston, b Fulcher i. . . .	9	Lovelock, lbw, b Turner	0
Richdale, not out	7	Marshall ii., c Randell, b Turner i. . . .	0
Porter i., c Marshall ii., b Fletcher	0		
Extras	3	Extras	5
Total	55	Total	54

BURY SCHOOL v. KING'S SCHOOL, ELY.

This match was played on the School ground on the 9th of July. Ely, winning the toss, decided to bat first. They started badly, losing their first four wickets for 26 runs, but then Wakeling came in and slogged, making 48 before being bowled by Robinson. Ely declared after scoring 109 for the loss of eight wickets.

The School then batted, and simply collapsed before the bowling of Sutherland and Wakeling, but there was some excuse as the pitch had been made treacherous by about 20 minutes' heavy rain.

The School were all out for 15, of which Shearing made 10. W.F.

BURY SCHOOL v. AMPTON.

This match, one of the most enjoyable of the season, was played at Ampton in glorious weather, on July 11th.

The School batted first and were all out for 46, Wright making 16 in good style.

The Ampton innings opened badly, and they lost their first three wickets for 4 runs against the deadly bowling of Mr. Manley, who bowled admirably, varying his length and break well. Ampton lost 8 wickets for 119, thanks chiefly to a well hit 46 by Walker. Mr. Manley took six of the eight wickets at the cost of 5.8 runs each. W.F.

CHARACTERS OF THE ELEVEN.

- *D. ALSTON (Captain) A hard working and popular captain. Has given his team every encouragement and set them an example in keenness and energy. An excellent field. As a batsman he has scarcely come up to expectations. Has bowled at critical times with some measure of success.
- *†W. FLETCHER. A fine fast bowler who does not tire quickly. He should get the measure of the bowling before hitting out. He might with advantage have displayed more keenness off the field.
- *A. G. SHEARING. A very steady and reliable bat, he has continued to improve throughout the season. Is keen. A very good field.
- †G. W. GOWEN. Has proved rather disappointing as a bat. With increased size and strength should develop with practice next season. Is making good as a wicket-keeper.
- T. B. RUOFF. A very fair slow bowler and field. His batting is weak, though small he should endeavour to play the ball, not merely stop it.
- H. W. JONES. Should not try to bowl too fast. When settled down he is a good bat. A safe field.
- R. A. R. ROBINSON. A hard hitter who scores very quickly from loose bowling. Should practice fielding.
- E. H. WRIGHT. A promising all-round player. His bowling has been very consistent.

E. T. WHITING. A keen fielder. Has grit, and with practice should become a useful left-handed batsman.

L. T. FULCHER. Has no strokes, but is a very hard hitter. A moderate field.

C. F. GOULD. Rather slow. His batting has improved. Has not yet developed into a safe field.

Also played:—

H. THURLOW. A good bowler on his day, is still weak in batting but much improved. A keen fielder.

*1st XI. Colours, 1925. †1st XI. Colours, 1924.

SECOND ELEVEN CHARACTERS.

- †§G. G. CARTER. A thoughtful captain who has taken considerable pains with his team, and used his bowlers with discretion. Might be more enterprising in keeping the field alert. As a batsman is rather stiff.
- §A. W. STACPOOLE. A steady bat, but inclined to be sleepy in the field. Shows promise as a bowler.
- §H. K. F. MARSHALL. A promising bat and a smart fielder. Has also bowled successfully, but needs to practice pitching the ball up.
- §D. FULCHER. Is a very good field. Bowls fast, but rather too short. An enterprising bat, but apt to take too much risk. A promising player.
- §F. E. TURNER. Has greatly improved both as a batsman and bowler. His ball has spin, and he keeps a good length. Is rather slow and sometimes fails to get behind the ball in fielding.
- §O. F. LOVELOCK. Has adopted a freer style and greatly improved in batting. Is a smart field, and bowls a useful ball.
- C. F. LACEY. A steady bat who shows much promise. Is inclined to be slow in the field.
- G. V. RICHDALE. An unorthodox batsman. Has fielded well.

- A. RANDELL. An alert batsman who exhibits a variety of strokes. A small but promising wicket-keeper.
- J. N. MORLEY. A quick field, but needs to learn to throw in. As a bat he is too nervy, but exhibits possibilities.
- T. D. PARKS. A comparatively safe but very slow field. With practice should make a useful batsman.

Also played :—

- O. S. NUNN. A firework batsman, and an erratic fielder.
 † 2nd XI. Colours, 1925. ‡ 2nd XI. Colours, 1924.

Games Review and Prospect.

This cricket season is over, and as far as matches are concerned, the last ball bowled and the last wicket taken. The results might have been improved on. The weather has been excellent, and the wickets at least as good as in previous years, nevertheless the batsmen, with few exceptions have failed to make good. To a large extent they have lacked confidence, initiative and determination, and in some cases have not even attempted to stand up to the wicket and play a straight bat.

Although a fair amount of time has been made for nets by the addition of an afternoon period of School to the morning session two days a week, there is still far too little time available to make cricketers out of anything but first-class material. In our estimation no one can hope to be a cricketer unless he is *intent on* handling a bat and ball daily and for as long as possible, and does so. The tennis racquet may have an allure, but—; and as to the youth who prefers a cushioned seat in the shade with a bottle of ginger-pop to keep him from feeling too warm, it is our considered opinion that he should be warned off the pitch, since he can never expect to understand the great National Game, much less to *play* cricket.

The bowling both of the first and second elevens has much improved, most members of both teams can now "throw a ball" quite creditably in the net, and a fair number can generally pitch it where they want it. Perhaps this has helped to discourage the batsmen, who, after ten minutes largely spent in replacing their stumps, are not sure if they are having too much or too little "practice."

The fielding as a whole has been poor, the ball is not watched carefully enough and some players have not yet

acquired the habit of alertness in the field indicated by poise or preliminary motion, but seem content to stand almost as immovable and useless as statues until the ball is well past them on its journey to the boundary. A poor fielder should consider that his slackness is likely to let his side down on *every* occasion and therefore get all the practice he possibly can. A good field rarely thinks that he gets too much.

The team has been handicapped by having little opportunity of playing against strong opposition. Few Masters or Old Boys being able, in these busy times, to turn out for games. To place the ball beyond the reach of a small boy or to steal a run against him is an easy matter, but scoring and running between the wickets is a very different thing with 11 capable men in the field. In some cases this has not been realised, in others it has, but has depressed the batsmen unduly.

We desire to thank Messrs. Hendin and Fulcher for their help in nets and set games, Mr. Dancy for his assistance with the evening games and in the second net, and Messrs. Birmingham, Lipscomb, and Hinnell for their aid in the nets.

There has been little leisure for fives, but a few games have been managed. We are greatly indebted to Mr. John Ashton for taking part in most of these. With him in the court one is always sure of a good game.

It is rather soon yet to think of football, but we are pleased to hear that Shearing, our 1924 captain, is likely to lead the team again this year. There will be large gaps in the eleven, but we expect to see some members of last year's second eleven fill them with distinction.

The hot weather has induced everyone to bathe, many boys have greatly improved their form at swimming, and nearly all are now able to keep their heads above water and refrain from removing the delectable liquid, with which the baths are kept filled, in mouthfuls.

BATTING AVERAGES, 1925.

Name.	No. of Completed Innings.	Times not out.	Highest Score.	Total No. of Runs.	Average.
Shearing	11	2	34*	124	11.2
Fletcher	13	1	16	76	5.8
Wright	14	—	27	74	5.2
Alston	12	—	12	54	4.5
Whiting	8	1	14*	85	4.3

* Not out.

BOWLING AVERAGES, 1925.

Name.	No. of Overs.	Total Runs.	No. of Wickets.	Average.
Wright	27	104	11	9.4
Fletcher	82	223	23	9.7
Jones ii.	33	115	10	11.5
Ruoff	66	214	16	13.3

GAMES ACHIEVEMENTS, 1925.

May 16th—COUNTY SCHOOL (A).

Jones ii. took six wickets for 8 runs.

Ruoff took three wickets for 2 runs.

TUDORS v. YORKISTS.

Alston took six wickets for 4 runs.

Robinson made 37 runs.

May 23rd—TUDORS v. LANCASTRIANS.

Robinson made 65 (not out).

Ruoff took five wickets for 7 runs.

June 20th—COUNTY SCHOOL (H).

Fletcher took six wickets for 16 runs.

June 24th—TRADESMEN (A).

Shearing made 34 (not out).

Fletcher took six wickets for 45 runs.

June 30th—DAYBOYS v. BOARDERS.

Fletcher took six wickets for 5 runs.

Fulcher took four wickets for 10 runs.

Turner i., took three in one over for 0 runs., total, three wickets for 8 runs.

O.T.C. Notes.

Fine weather has favoured us for our parades, but the heat wave was rather trying for Ceremonial Drill.

Empire Day saw our first public appearance for some years, when the Contingent was invited by the Mayor to take part in the Official Church Parade at St. Mary's Church. The Contingent paraded at full strength and received very favourable comments on their marching and smart soldierly turn-out.

Early in the term most of the Cadets took the opportunity of visiting the Royal Tournament, Olympia. Two motors conveyed the party by road to London, and we had an *al fresco* lunch under the trees in Epping Forest. The Royal Tournament was very interesting and instructive, and gave us some idea of the efficiency of the training of the Forces. We saw the Inspection of the Guard of Honour comprising detachments from the Navy, Army and Air Force, by H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught.

The chief event of the year is the Annual Inspection, and this took place on the 7th July. This year, it was our turn for inspection by the War Office, and Capt. F. K. Simmons, M.V.O., M.C., of the General Staff, came down from London and conducted the Inspection. Everything passed off very well and the Contingent worked splendidly, although the programme had to be slightly modified on account of heavy showers of rain.

After the Inspection, Capt. Simmons gave us a short address of appreciation and encouragement, and then officially opened our new Armoury. This building, the cost of which has been defrayed from Corps Funds has been built on the west side of the Gymnasium. It will satisfy our long standing needs and will prove a real boon and convenience.

A party of 17 Cadets will attend the Annual O.T.C. Camp at Tidworth Pennings, from the 28th July to the 5th August. If we have as good a time as we enjoyed last year at Mytchett Farm Camp we shall all be better for the change. Eton College are going to the same Camp, and boys, when they see the snapshots in the daily papers of the doings of the Eton Cadets, can picture to themselves that our party are also enjoying themselves.

We hope that all those Cadets who are eligible will arrange to accompany us next year, it will do them good and make the work even more interesting for us all, as we would be able to form a complete platoon and to work as a unit instead of being combined with another Contingent.

We regret that most of our N.C.O.'s will leave us this term, but that loss will give the opportunity for the worthy Cadets to gain promotion and experience in handling others.

Many recruits will be required next term and it is expected that every boy, who is of age, will join the Corps and take his full share in the corporate life of the School that has such fine old traditions.

Extracts from the remarks of the Inspecting Officer, Captain F. K. Simmons, M.V.O., M.C., General Staff, War Office, at the Annual Inspection which was carried out on 7th July, 1925.

DRILL.—Movements were carried out quite satisfactorily. The arms drill and words of command were good. A short exercise in battle drill was done well. Section Commanders appeared to know their job.

MANGÈVRE.—There was no opportunity of inspecting the Contingent in manœuvre owing to lack of ground in the vicinity. Fire orders and direction by N.C.O.'s were clearly given; though in some cases the indication of targets was a trifle elaborate.

DISCIPLINE.—Good. An excellent spirit appears to prevail.

TURN-OUT.—Excellent.

ARMS AND EQUIPMENT.—In good order.

BUILDINGS.—A new armoury constructed of asbestos sheeting which appeared to be thoroughly satisfactory.

GENERAL REMARKS.—This Contingent, though small, is remarkably efficient. It is capably commanded by Captain H. T. R. Hendin, M.C., and works under very favourable auspices, as the Headmaster is very enthusiastic.

Scout Notes.

After being compelled to do most of our work indoors during the winter terms, we have been glad to spend most of our parade time in the open air since Easter. As a result of our expeditions, almost every Scout in the Troop has passed the fire-lighting and cooking tests. The latter test proved to be also a capacity test for samples of steak and potatoes. Out of this the Scoutmaster came with flying colours and indigestion!

We have been able to enjoy a variety of Scouting games. Not the least enjoyable was a treasure hunt which we had early in the term. To each P. L. was handed an envelope containing secret orders. Patrols went out by different ways and at fixed places opened these orders. New orders were then found and each patrol had to search for a second message.

This, when found, gave instructions as to how each Patrol should proceed. The series of messages led all patrols to one point, though they arrived there by different routes. They were then within 200 yards of the treasure. The treasure, a packet of chocolate, was before long found by a member of the Eagle Patrol and was devoured at once by the Eagles. Several Scouts on being told to go towards the setting sun, endeavoured to find an Inn of that name, but were unsuccessful.

Another function was a Church Parade in which all Scouts of the district took part. The Service was held at St. John's Church on Empire Day. Every available member of the Troop paraded and the Troop was highly complimented by the Mayor who received all the Scouts after the service. The sermon was preached by the Rev. D. E. Rae, who has raised a Troop of Scouts at St. John's.

On Saturday, July 18th, we are taking part in a display of Scoutwork to be given at the Commissioner's annual garden party. We are going to show and explain some of the many uses of the Scout Staff.

Competition for the Patrol Shield remains keen. Last term it was again won by the Woodpigeons; will they accomplish the hat trick? They are trying hard, but the others are not letting them have all their own way in the matter. The Troop Library has continued to be useful and popular, and we still begin each parade by saluting the flag of our country.

We go to camp on July 28th, and, needless to say, are looking forward keenly to it. We are, for the second time, going to Ickworth Park, by the courtesy of the Marquis of Bristol, where we had such an excellent time last summer. About twenty Scouts are going; some are unavoidably stopped from going because of parents' holiday arrangements. As camp is the best piece of Scouting, we would ask parents in future to try to arrange holidays so as to allow all boys to go to Camp. There are few who do not wish to go Camping.

There have been no promotions this term and few changes in the Troop. Best left at Easter and his place was taken by Peppiatt i. We shall lose a number of boys this term; a few will be leaving School and some passing on to the O.T.C. We would remind these of the Chief Scouts' saying, "Once a Scout, always a Scout." Being a Scout means more than wearing a uniform; it means having an ideal—the Scout Promise—and trying to live up to it. F.E.T.

School Notes.

VALETE.—W. E. R. Bond, Royalist and Yorkist Prefect, Football Colour, Sergeant O.T.C.; E. Baker, Lancastrian Prefect, Lance-Corporal O.T.C.; K. R. B. Abbott; D. A. Best; A. J. Miles; L. S. Rand; A. D. Vigers.

SALVETE.—C. W. Darke; G. H. King iii.; T. H. R. Mollison i.; D. H. T. Mollison ii.; E. G. Peppiatt i.; M. E. Peppiatt ii.

SCHOOL OFFICERS.—Head of the School and Organist, G. V. Richdale; Cricket Captain, D. Alston; Royalist Prefects, G. G. Carter, C. F. Lacey, A. G. Shearing; Foreigner Prefects, D. Alston, E. T. Whiting; Librarian, E. T. Whiting; Fiction Library, W. S. Marshall; 2nd XI. Cricket Captain, G. G. Carter.

	LANCASTER.	TUDOR.	YORK.
<i>House Captain</i>	Carter	Alston	Richdale
<i>House Prefects</i>	{Lacey i.	{Whiting	{Shearing
	{Turner i.	{Fletcher	{Johnson i.
<i>Games Captain</i>	Carter	Alston	Jones ii.
<i>Vice-Captain</i>	Lacey i.	Gowen	Shearing

We congratulate A. G. Shearing and E. T. Whiting on being appointed School Prefects, and F. E. Turner on being appointed a Lancastrian House Prefect.

We were pleasantly reminded of old times when one day this term Canon Wilson, our former Comptroller, who still takes a keen interest in the School, paid us a visit. We are glad to hear that he and Mrs. Wilson find Gloucester health-giving, and that Canon Wilson was, immediately on his advent to the diocese, appointed a Rural Dean.

We have been pleased to see the following Old Boys up this term: Dr. Hardwicke, Messrs. J. Ashton, Cook, Crack, Crowe, Fulcher, G. J. Hinnell, C. Hinnell, Lipscomb, Lummes, Phillips and Thwaites.

In the departure of Richdale, who for two years has been Head Boy, the School suffers a distinct loss. Throughout his Prefecture he has tempered justice with mercy, and by his keenness and good sense has won the respect and affection of all. He has left us to study French on the Continent and intends, on returning, to enter for the Bank of England exam.,

which he is at present too young to take. We tender our best wishes for the success of both his undertakings.

The School has enjoyed three lectures this term. The first, on Business Methods, was given by Mr. Wolf, a former pupil of the Headmaster's, who is a most successful business man and an authority on advertising. For success in business or any other walk of life, he advocated cheerfulness, enthusiasm, and determination.

Our next lecture was given by Mr. Bristowe, a former pupil of our Comptroller, Dr. Gray, when he was Headmaster of Bradfield College. Mr. Bristowe told us, in a most humorous way of the introduction of Western education into Kashmir, and opened our eyes to the greatness of our heritage and the might and majesty of the British Raj.

The third lecture was also an imperial one, but even more catholic in nature, showing the influence of both Church and State. It was delivered by the Bishop of Singapore, who described life in the outpost of Empire which is his See.

We welcome Miss K. Blezard, as Matron this term. Already her fame is established not only as a trained and most capable nurse, whose kindly attentions make sick boys well, but also as the inventress of a delightful medicine guaranteed to make bad boys good.

Bathing began on Tuesday, May 18th, and thanks to the hot weather, the pastime has been very popular. We are most indebted to Mr. Lake, who permitted us to bathe in the Brewery bath when the town one was not available.

On Empire Day the O.T.C., at the invitation of the Mayor, Alderman W. J. Caie, M.A., M.B., Ch.B., attended divine service at St. Mary's Church. On the afternoon of the same day the Scouts had a Church Parade at St. John's.

At the Musical Festival, held in May, the School choir, trained by Mr. Hallam, came second with 160 points in an inter-school contest. They were three points behind the leaders and a long way ahead of the third choir.

Some two dozen new volumes have been added to the Fiction Library this term; The "Last Days of Pompeii," and "The Hunch Back of Notre Dame," have been presented

by Mollison i., and Mollison ii.; the other volumes have been bought with library funds.

The Cricket Captain, D. Alston, has awarded 1st XI. Colours to W. Fletcher, and A. G. Shearing. He has also given Tudor House Colours to all members of the House Team, to signalise their unbroken record of wins. The recipients are: Gowen, Fletcher, Ruoff, Robinson, Fulcher i., Whiting, Lovelock, Stacpoole, Morley, and Parks.

G. G. Carter, the 2nd XI. Captain, has awarded Colours to:—Stacpoole, Marshall ii., Fulcher ii., Turner i., and Lovelock; and H. W. Jones, the Yorkist House Captain, has presented Shearing, Wright i., Thurlow, Gould, and Richdale, with their House Colours. We congratulate all these brilliant colours, and hope they may in all matches catch the eye of everybody, and especially dazzle their rivals.

As a tribute of respect to the memory of the late Mr. John Greene a wreath was sent by the School to his funeral, and the Head Master and Senior Prefect were present at the service in the Cathedral.

The Bishop of Singapore, who lectured to us in June, although not an Old Boy himself, has a close family connection with the School, since his maternal Grandfather, Biggs Andrews, Q.C., was educated at the School. He went to the Bar and became successively the Leader of the Eastern Circuit, the Leader of the Parliamentary Bar, and a Bencher of the Middle Temple. He was a just and honourable man as well as an able and shrewd one.

Mr. Seymour, who for two years has been the Modern Language Master is leaving us this term having accepted a post at Portsmouth Grammar School. We wish him every success in his new sphere of action, and regret that, now we are so expert at it, we shall have no further opportunity of imitating or translating the strange sounds and delightful noises he makes when he speaks with tongues. We shall also miss Mrs. Seymour who has helped indefatigably with the Vth Form English, and frequently contributed with pen and pencil to its mag.

This term we welcome Miss Fry as Governess of the Preparatory Form in succession to Miss Hardwicke. Miss Hardwicke has accepted the post of Head Mistress at a local

rural school. The Prep. boys, disconsolate at the departure of Miss Hardwicke, are now beginning to dry their tears, under the ministrations of Miss Fry.

The Governors have decided to hold Speech Day on Thursday, September 24th.

The retiring Vith Form Librarian reports that no new books have been added this term, but that the miscellaneous volumes which used to occupy the window-sill shelf have now been catalogued and given suitable permanent accommodation. May we remind boys of the Upper Forms who, by experience, have learned the needs as well as the value of the Library, of the good old custom of presenting a book to it on leaving.

We congratulate G. K. Stubbing on passing the Elementary Division Examination of the Associated Board of the Royal Academy and Royal College of Music.

The Physical Training Competition was a very close one this term. The Yorkists won by 8 points. This is their second victory. The scores, out of a possible 120, were: Yorkists, 96; Tudors, 93; Lancastrians, 90.

The dates of the School Football Fixtures are:—

E.A.S.	S., 8rd Oct.,	A., & S.,	7th Nov.,	H.
Thetford	S., 10th Oct.,	H., & S.,	14th Nov.,	A.
County School	S., 17th Oct.,	A., & S.,	21st Nov.,	H.
Ely	Th., 22nd Oct.,	H., & Th.,	26th Nov.,	A.

Verse.

A FAMOUS VICTORY.

[These verses, supposed to be written in the 12th year of the Golden Age, were found on a papyrus among the Propositions of Euclid belonging to the scribe Do-minus the Lengthy].

It was a Tuesday afternoon, upon an ideal day,
When Royalists and Foreigners turned out their match to play;
Thurlow was crocked and Gould beside was absent from the
Dayboys' side.

The coin was tossed, the Dayboys lost, and so went out to field,
 Though fortune did not favour them they did not mean to yield,
 And Shearing donned his goggles then to see the luck beyond his ken.
 The first stump fell, alack! for 0, that surely was not Wright;
 The sleeper, who at square-leg stood, had quite a nightmare fright
 But held the ball. Next, Marshall's grin served as a trap.
 The ball fell in.
 Then Fletcher got a move on—the batsmen—good and strong,
 And when five wickets fell for 12 each Dayboy's face grew long,
 Much longer than the score, I trow. But fortune is a jade, you know,
 For, having captured five for 6, Fletcher his shoulder strained;
 The other members of the the team, in sympathy, looked pained;
 The batsmen signalled their grief, sighing in chorus—with relief—
 Then from the Slough of Deep Despond the Royalists emerged,
 They even ran a wide, 'tis said, and thought they 2 deserved.
 But things like that you know may be when tails are wagging merrily.
 With Lacey 10, and Randell 6, Carter and Turner 9,
 The score went up by leaps and bounds as each man toed the line,
 E'en lordly Richdale in the breach stood up and used his mighty reach.
 Now Porter, who at last came in to carry back the score,
 Found 55 awaiting him, nor could collect one more.
 Richdale (with 7) returned, not out, while both sides raised a mighty shout.

* * * *

Now sudden things there happened when the Boarders came to bat—
 Young Fulcher bowled the first three for 2 runs, and that was that.
 Funny it seems, but it is so, Bats that don't come off, do, you know.
 Well, Fulcher earned an average, four wickets for 10 runs,
 But Fletcher put his foot down, and he weighs umpteen tons,
 Then falling flat upon the floor, missed a run out and got top score,
 Ere he returned with 22, clean bowled by artful Wright.
 Ruoff had had his wicket hit and got an awful fright;
 Tho' luck, who loves him, did not fail, but kept in place the trembling bail;
 Soon Fulcher girded up his loins and whirled his bat in air,
 The challenged winds his bail whisked off, which really wasn't fair;
 He wended back towards the pav., but this the umpires would not have,
 No further hindrances occurred to cause him a regret,
 But 17 runs to him accrued, his brother was in debt;
 And so his bat unconquered bore to join the pensive Theodore,
 Whose wicket fell by Jones ii. bowled, and his score only one.
 When Whiting followed him for 3, the Boarders were undone;
 For Turner found a spot, and so the Dayboys' weal was Boarders' woe,
 The figures on the score board were plainly 54,
 The Foreigners for two wickets just wanted 1 run more.
 When King, the better not to see his "telegraph," climbed up a tree,
 The 2 stumps fell, a leg before, a catch behind the wicket.
 They carried Turner to the pav., some days we see "some" cricket.
 And so, ye gods, by the odd run, the game was lost, the game was won.

"DO-MINUS."

Old Boys' Notes.

Once again we offer our very best congratulations to J. N. B. Ashton on his splendid success in the East of England Tennis Championship. He played excellent tennis, reaching the semi-finals of the singles, and on his way there he defeated, among others, G. M. Thomas and Sir Leonard Lyle. In the semi-final round he met the brilliant Max Woosnam who eventually won after Ashton had put up a splendid fight, taking him to deuce in nine games out of sixteen. No wonder the papers remark upon the 19-year-old Bury Boy. Well played John!

Congratulations to Bob Dowse on his success in the final examination in Estate Management.

G. J. Hinnell has passed the second part of the second examination for the M.B. degree, and has taken the ordinary B.A. degree in Physiology.

We hear interesting news of G. S. Gough who is travelling about the country in connection with the construction of large bridges. Readers will remember how very well Gough finished at Cambridge, in the Engineering Tripos, two years ago.

A. W. Crack has a post in the Alliance; we wish him the best of luck.

The Secretary begs to ask O. F. Lovelock how his internal organs are feeling; see last term's *Burian* hockey characters!

We are informed that Seth is now in London on the staff of the Anglo Saxon Petroleum Co., and is expecting to go abroad in their interests soon.

NEW OLD BOYS' BUDGET.

I heard that last term's Old Boys' Notes were much appreciated; Well! read this one, it's a knock out. What a thing it is not to have a mathematical mind! Here are the changes and details of Old Boys' subscription. Read, mark, learn, and willingly pay!

Old Subscription 10/6 a year, of which 6/6 was to the *Burian*, and 4/- to the Old Burians' Association. Now, the

secretary was talking to me the other day, and suggested the introduction of a "Life subscription." Excellent idea! The price of the *Burian* being reduced from 6/6 to 4/6, the following changes have been made:

Subscription of 8/6 a year, of which 4/6 goes to the *Burian* and 4/- to the Old Burians' Association.

After members have paid the subscription of 4/- a year to the Old Burians' Association for ten years they become "life members." They then continue, if they wish, and we hope they will, to take the *Burian* for the ordinary subscription of 4/6 a year.

As an alternative it has been decided to have a life subscription of £1 11s. 6d. down to the Old Burians' Association, payable at any time. This will not include the *Burian* which is a separate affair altogether and can be obtained for 4/6 a year. The Secretary begs to point out that the life subscription of £1 11s. 6d., and the *Burian* taken separately is the better arrangement, as ten years at 4/- amounts to about £2. Will all members please notify the Secretary as to which method of subscription they wish to adopt.

Congratulations to E. W. Cook on watching the Old Boys' cricket match in a pair of semi-Oxfords. They did look nice!

We understand that G. Hatt will shortly be having a new mascot on his car, I think its a car, roughly speaking! Quite a good idea, I should say, if he really is going to become a parson!

Congratulations to E. F. Wise, C.B., on being elected Vice-President of the Cambridge University Labour Club. I also hear that Wise has been travelling round Europe and visiting Russia again.

Heartiest congratulations to G. Hatt Lipscomb who has obtained 2nd class Honours in the A.K.C. exam., London University.

Old Boys' Dinner.

The Old Boys' dinner was held at the Angel Hotel, on Saturday, July 4th, at 7.45 p.m. The gathering was not very large but when those who were not there hear what a successful evening we had they will no doubt turn up next year.

Dr. J. S. Hinnell presided. Among those present were: A. B. Ord (the newly elected President), E. C. Hardwicke, E. R. Rolfe, P. F. Groom, G. Kilner, C. R. Yelloy, G. Hatt Lipscomb, H. A. Conlan, C. J. Hinnell, G. D. Fulcher, F. M. Bowyer, A. W. Crack, and G. J. Hinnell. We were pleased to welcome as our guests, Lt.-Col. J. M. Wadmore, Mr. R. B. Manley, and G. V. Richdale. The prosperity of the School was proposed by G. Hatt Lipscomb, who in an eloquent and moving speech voiced the reality of the Old Boys' attachment to, and interest in, the School, using an eastern image in which he represented the School as the Gateway of Life and the place of pleasant resort. Col. Wadmore responded, gracefully acknowledging the School's and his own indebtedness to the Old Boys. He dwelt on the immense value to the present boys of the example of keenness, interest, and achievement set by the Old Boys. He showed that all efforts were being made and no sacrifice was felt to be too great to get the best for the boys at present at the School and assured his hearers that they on their part were working as hard or even harder than their predecessors.

After the speeches we had an excellent musical programme. The artistes included G. H. Lipscomb on the piano, violin, and vocal chords; F. M. Bowyer on the banjo, and G. V. Richdale on the piano. Besides these specialists we all sang well-known songs in chorus. Rumour has it that there was a large crowd on the Angel Hill listening to us. There was some doubt as to the correct version of the School Song, but A. B. Ord's effort was the best. He sang it in good Latin and with just that right touch of sentiment which is so necessary on such an occasion. Besides the music a few good ones were told privately.

At the meeting before the dinner A. B. Ord was elected President for the year. As no one rushed for the job of Hon. Secretary and Treasurer (N.B. two jobs, one man), G. J. Hinnell was re-elected. The most important business at the meeting was an alteration in subscription. Until now the subscription has been 10/6 a year of which 6/6 is for the *Burian* and 4/- for the Old Burians' Association. As the price of the *Burian* is being reduced the Old Boys have decided to make the following changes:—

1. Subscription to Old Boys' Association, including the *Burian*, 8/6 a year.
2. Subscription to Old Boys' Association, excluding *Burian*, 4/- a year.

3. Members to become life members of Old Boys' Association (excluding *Burian*), after ten yearly subscriptions of 4/-.

4. As an alternative—A life subscription to the Old Boys' Association (excluding *Burian*) of £1 11s. 6d.

5. Life members of the Old Boys' Association can obtain the *Burian* at 4/6 a year.

The Secretary hopes all members will inform him at once as to whether they wish to pay the yearly or life subscription. Also any Old Boys who have not yet joined the Old Boys' Association are invited to do so now, and to communicate with the Secretary.

Bowlers.

If the blind lead the blind both will fall into the dish.

The inhabitants of Stuttgart are clever at food carving. (A.E.B.)

Please Sir, how is an "h" mute pronounced? (R.R.H.)

The gender and number of a relative pronoun is told by its claws. (S.T.K.)

XY is a straight line not going in a certain direction. (L.F.)

Becket refused to divorce Henry, so the King had him murdered.

Cattle are reared and killed for mutton. (A.W.G.)

Our Contemporaries.

We beg to acknowledge the following:—"All Hallows School Magazine," "The Aldenhamian," "The Cantuarian," "The Cholmeleian," "The Elean," "The Exonian," "The Soham Grammarian," "King Edward's School Chronicle," "The Sydneian," "Faraday House Journal."

Calendar.

APRIL.

Thursday, 30th .. Term Begins.

MAY.

Saturday, 9th .. Brewery Match (away).
 Saturday, 16th .. County School (away). Livermere (home).
 Sunday, 24th .. Empire Day, O.T.C. attend St. Mary's.
 Saturday, 30th }
 to }
 Tuesday, June 2nd } Whitsun Exeat.

JUNE.

Wednesday, 3rd .. Barracks Match.
 Saturday, 6th .. East Anglian School (away).
 Sunday, 7th .. Trinity Sunday.
 Thursday, 11th .. Ely Match (away).
 Friday, 12th .. Ampton (home). Livermere (away).
 Monday, 15th .. Lecture on Kashmir.
 Saturday, 20th .. County School (home).
 Monday, 22nd .. Lecture by the Bishop of Singapore.
 Thursday, 25th .. Tradesmen's Match (away).
 Saturday, 27th .. East Anglian Match (home).

JULY.

Thursday, 2nd .. Royalists v. Foreigners' Match.
 Saturday, 4th .. Old Boys' Match and Dinner.
 Tuesday, 7th .. O.T.C. Inspection.
 Thursday, 9th .. Ely Match (home).
 Saturday, 11th .. Ampton Match (away).
 Wednesday, 15th .. Examinations.
 Saturday, 18th .. Scout Display.
 Saturday, 25th .. Brewery Match.
 Monday, 27th .. Term Ends.
 Tuesday, 28th .. Camp.

SEPTEMBER.

Thursday, 17th .. Term Begins. First Session.

DECEMBER.

Wednesday, 16th .. Term End, provisional date.

The School List, 1925.

FOREIGNERS.

ROYALISTS.

	<i>Tudors.</i>	<i>Lancastrians.</i>	<i>Yorhists.</i>
Vth Form and Prefects.	D. Alston E. T. W. Whiting	G. G. Carter C. F. Lacey i.	G. V. Richdale A. G. Shearing
Vth Form.	G. W. Gowen O. F. Lovelock W. S. Marshall i.	M. L. Lacey ii. H. J. Pike i. E. N. Plumridge F. E. Turner i.	F. Johnson i. H. W. Jones ii.
IVth Form.	W. Fletcher L. T. Fulcher i. F. H. Jones i. H. K. F. Marshall ii. G. Nottage T. D. Parks R. A. R. Robinson T. B. F. Ruoff E. D. Turner ii.	P. E. G. Bacon E. R. Burdon i. O. S. Nunn H. W. Porter i. B. C. Wood	H. R. L. Gooding C. F. Gould C. L. Haddon H. Thurlow E. H. Wright
IIIrd Form.	C. D. K. Gent i. N. D. Home S. T. King i. J. N. Morley A. W. Stacpoole	G. H. Burdon ii. I. S. Caie J. E. Clarke C. W. Cooper H. W. Henshall O. G. Jarman B. F. Lee G. H. F. Smith C. J. Tilbrook	W. A. Allen i. J. Brighton i. L. E. Eiford C. E. Ely A. E. Farrow i. J. C. Johnson ii. J. W. Juby R. H. Land
IIInd Form.	G. F. Bell A. E. Bird K. G. Bowyer D. H. Burnside C. Charles C. W. Darke H. S. Gawley R. G. R. Gethen A. E. T. Grudgings E. A. Kelsey M. S. Kirby T. H. R. Mollison i. T. A. Unwin	T. W. Pike ii. A. Randell	A. J. Brighton ii. J. S. Farrow ii. T. Graham D. A. S. Grainger R. R. Higgins E. Mathew G. T. Nice D. A. Porter ii. C. K. Stubbing
Ist Form	J. T. Dixon D. H. Elgar J. P. A. Gent ii. M. C. C. Husk E. G. Peppiatt i. H. I. Roberts	P. Allen ii. R. C. Baskett F. M. Farrow iii. D. Fulcher ii. E. Hallam i. J. F. Jones iii. B. G. King ii. G. H. King iii.	N. H. Fellgett G. H. Sturgeon
Preparatory Form.	D. H. T. Mollison ii. M. E. Peppiatt ii. H. C. G. H. Wright ii.	J. H. Sarginson	J. Hallam ii. E. Scarlato

Notices.

The Subscription to the Old Boys' Association has been fixed at 10/6 per annum, this includes the cost of the "Burian." It should be paid to the Secretary: Mr. G. J. Hinnell, 62, Garland Street, Bury St. Edmund's. Subscriptions for 1925 are now due.

The "Burian" Subscription is 6/6 per annum. It is payable to "The Editor," at the School Hall. Subscriptions for 1925 are now due.

It is earnestly requested that all Subscriptions shall be paid as soon as they are due.

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