

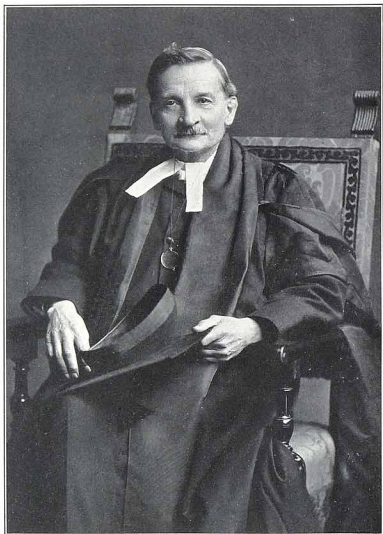
The Burian.



December, 1926.

VOL. XVII., No. 7.





THE REV. DR H B. GRAY, D.D.,
COMPTROLLER,
GRAMMAR SCHOOL OF KING EDWARD VI., BURY ST. EDMUND'S,
1923-1926.

Editorial.

WE are pleased to be enabled to grace this issue with a picture of Dr. Gray, who has been our Comptroller for a period of three years. The School has been fortunate in having such a distinguished scholar and famous authority on education to preside over its destinies. Buriars, while sincerely regretting that Dr. Gray's term of office is ended, will view with increased pride the list of distinguished men who have been Comptrollers of the Ancient Foundation.

The choice of Archdeacon Farmiloe as Dr. Gray's successor will be regarded by all who know the lively interest that he takes in the School as a matter of congratulation.

We have pleasure also in recording that Mr. E. L. D. Lake, our Deputy Comptroller, has been elected Mayor of Bury for the current year.

With regard to School work, the year's effort had its consummation in the examinations at the end of last term. The result may be judged by the success of the Vth Form. Ten out of its 15 members, three of whom were under age, passed the Certificate Examination, two earning exemption from London Matriculation, and four from the Cambridge "Little Go." This result, though it is a matter of satisfaction, and the best the School has yet obtained, we hope to see improved upon in the future.

The standard of the games also has improved. For fuller particulars of work and games we would refer our readers to the Speech Day and Sports pages, mentioning merely one more point which will be a matter of interest to Old Boys, and especially to Foreigners. It is that the Tudor House has put up a new record; having this term, for the first time, added the Football Shield to its trophies. It now holds all four shields, a record which no other house has yet achieved.

The Corps is doing excellent work. A record number of Cadets went to camp and earned an excellent report. This term more candidates have been entered for Certificate "A," the results of which are pending.

In conclusion, we would wish our readers a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Fortunate New Year, fraught with a pleasant sufficiency of work and play, and beginning with a pleasant holiday.

Speech Day.

[Taken from the Local Press].

Thursday, September 23rd, was chosen for the School's Annual Speech Day and Prize Giving.

The Comptroller (the Rev. Dr. H. B. Gray) occupied the chair for the last time, as he is leaving Bury on account of health. He was supported by the Deputy-Mayor (Ald. Dr. Caie), Ald. J. Ridley Hooper, County Ald. A. Oliver Lusher, Lieut.-Col. G. H. Long, Mr. J. Donald Hunter, and the Clerk to the Governors (Mr. S. J. M. Sampson).

The following had signified their acceptance of the invitation to be present:—The Mayor and Mrs. Street, Mr. and Mrs. Bacon, Mr. Barker, Mrs. and Miss Baskett, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Baskett, Mr. and Mrs. Bond, Mrs. Bright, Mrs. Caie, Mrs. and Miss Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Dancy, Mr. and Mrs. Felgett, Mr. and Mrs. Fulcher, Canon and Mrs. Goldsmith, Mr. and Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Grainger, Mrs. Hallam, Major and Mrs. Hendin, Mrs. and Miss Hinnell, Mrs. Donald Hunter, Rev. and Mrs. Kilner, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. King, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. A. King, Mr. and Mrs. Lacey, Mrs. and Miss Land, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence, Mrs. Long, Mrs. Lusher, Mr. T. H. Nice, Mr. Peppiatt, Mrs. Randell, Mr. and Mrs. Richdale, Mrs. Sampson, Rev. and Mrs. F. E. Smith, Mrs. Stacpoole, Mrs. Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Stubbing, and Mrs. Tilbrook.

Giving his report, the Headmaster extended a welcome to the visitors from the School as well as from Mrs. Wadmore and himself. It was a very great help and assistance to those who worked in the School to see definite and concrete evidence of the interest parents and friends took in the School by their presence among them.

Col. Wadmore read the following letter from Mr. E. L. D. Lake, Deputy Comptroller, who was unable to be present:—"I should have liked to have been present for many reasons. First of all to congratulate you and the School on the result of the Cambridge Examinations. (Hear, hear.) I should think that, having regard to your numbers and the age of your boys, no school has done better. Secondly, I should like to have congratulated you and your staff on what I consider to be the undoubted improved morale of the School. (Hear, hear.) I should also like to have urged upon parents the great importance of keeping their boys at school as long as possible. It is not

only the School which benefits from the presence of the older boys, but it is such a very valuable experience to the boys themselves when they find themselves in authority and have to exercise it. I also very much hope, as an old Territorial Officer, that all boys who are of suitable age will continue to join the Officers' Training Corps. Finally, I should like to have been present to say how much we regret the departure of our Comptroller and how much we appreciate all that he has done for the School since he has held that office." (Applause.)

Continuing, the Headmaster explained that it was exactly 24 years since he began his teaching career. Many changes had taken place during that time, and certainly school work was far more strenuous in 1926 than it was in 1902. "My pupils, my staff, and myself," said the Headmaster, "have a long row to hoe during the coming School year. We really do want all the incentive and encouragement that we can possibly receive to enable us to hoe that row thoroughly and satisfactorily." (Applause.)

Reviewing the activities of the School year, September, 1925-1926, the Headmaster said—that the School had made steady progress—was not a matter of opinion but of fact. This was observable in the lower forms because of the complete individual and statistical records kept for the past year; in the Fifth or "Certificate" Form, because of examination results. In the Cambridge Local School Certificate Examination in July, 15 candidates entered (three of them under 15 years being submitted for practice). Ten candidates were successful in the whole examination, two earned exemption from London Matriculation, four earned exemption from the "Little Go," and two passed in Spoken French. (Applause.)

In games they had had a successful year. The results for the football term constituted a record, and reflected credit on the Captain, A. G. Shearing. (Applause.) In the cricket term, the performance of the XI. was considerably better than might appear, the batting and fielding showing marked improvement, reflecting credit on the Captain, G. W. Gowen. (Applause.) Thanks are due to all Masters and others who assisted. Sound and steady progress was noted with regard to the O.T.C., the annual inspection report of which the Headmaster submitted. In the Certificate "A" examinations, of November and March, all cadets qualified by service to take the examination passed. The annual camp was at Tidworth Park; two officers and 27 cadets went. Thanks

were due to the O.C. and depôt staff, Major Hendin, and Mr. Dancy. Good progress was recorded with regard to the Scouts, seventeen second-class badges being gained. Since formation, three years ago, 64 boys had passed through or belonged to the troop, and a number of the Scouts were members of the guard of honour when H.R.H. Princess Mary visited Culford for the Girl Guide Rally. Thanks were due to the District Commissioner and Messrs. Dalton and Bluett. Unfortunately, the Scout Camp had to be given up this year, because of the 42 Scouts only 18 received permission to go. A better response was hoped for next summer. A marked increase of efficiency was noted in Physical Training. The Inter-house Competition, held every term, was well sustained with keen interest; Tudor House had won twice running. Thanks were due to the O.C., depôt and staff, and to Major Hendin. Thanks to Mr. E. P. Hallam, there had been good progress in singing. In the musical contest, the Grammar School was third, being beaten by the two choirs entered by a large Ipswich school, but beating other schools which took part. It was submitted that the above record deserved the approbation and support of all connected with the Grammar School. Co-operation and support of parents was essential for the good of the pupils, especially in connection with home work (to ensure regularity and thoroughness); school games (to assist keenness), membership of the O.T.C., and attendance at annual camp; membership of the Scout troop and attendance at camp; interest in school doings, matches, etc. generally. Numbers had remained at a level sufficient for efficiency, and had risen slightly; but the recommendation of parents was always most welcome. (Applause.)

Finally, the Headmaster expressed his gratitude to the Comptroller, who had always given him the benefit of his ripe knowledge and experience in matters scholastic, and to the Board of Governors. He acknowledged the loyalty and devotion of the masters, which was beyond praise, and he thanked the elder boys of the School. (Applause.)

In an able address, Dr. Gray said no one who had listened to the complete and circumstantial report of the Headmaster could have failed to be impressed with the note of hope, confidence and enthusiasm which ran through it all. (Applause.) One word seemed to be particularly important in connection with that institution, and it was the word progress.

That School had had a great historic past. In the middle of the last century he supposed it was public knowledge that

it won more illustrious honours than any other school in England. (Applause). Several Senior Wranglerships and high classical honours were gained. He wanted to remind the boys at that School of the words of the old Roman sage—"Spartam nactus es; hanc exorna"—(You have inherited Sparta: adorn her)—"You have inherited a noble tradition: adorn it."

After warmly congratulating the Headmaster and the School on the results achieved in the Cambridge Local Examinations, Dr. Gray said:—"The old definition of education, which Milton himself gives us, is: 'Education is that which enables a man to perform justly and skilfully and magnanimously all the offices, public and private, of peace or war.' Far be it from us to think of war, at least in our own lifetime, but we must remember that the old Latin adage is one of truth—"If you want peace you must prepare for what is not peace.' We want defence, not defiance." Therefore he was glad to hear how great an interest their Headmaster had taken in the O.T.C.

"What position did the old historic Grammar Schools occupy in the sphere of education?" asked Dr. Gray. "Edward VIth founded no less than 27 schools of this character, and 250 Grammar Schools were founded under the auspices of the Reformation. These schools had had a great and glorious past, and in the days of old—100 years ago—all these schools attracted the educational desires of not only professional and trading people, but also of the magnates of each county. Each county had its great school, and in days before railways were developed all the great landed gentry sent their boys, the doctors, the clergy, and the traders, all sent their boys to the great Grammar School of the county. I cannot exaggerate the importance of this fact, because it made the classes coalesce and enabled them to form friendships in the callow days of youth, which was a great feature of English life 100 years ago. Railways had developed and the magnates of Northumberland can send their boys to Eton, Harrow, Winchester, Rugby, etc., and the result is that they have very largely drawn away their boys from the local Grammar Schools. In the middle of the last century, non-local schools arose, probably in an educational waste—Marlborough, Malvern, Bradfield, Clifton, Cheltenham. Again the clientele were drawn from the old local Grammar Schools. It is impossible to deny that the clientele we have to deal with in our local Grammar Schools is not the same as we had before, and the trouble is that there is an unconscious cleavage

of the classes in the days of youth. This is the additional problem we have to face, and it is faced at Whitehall to-day. All Governments have recently had the desire to make a complete system of National education, but I cannot see myself how it is possible to have such a complete system of education so long as the great historic boarding schools are constituted as they are. Although we, I am glad to say, have taken—should I say a nobler part, and become the cradle of the elementary schoolboy so that he can come as a Free Placer, and the boy who wins a Scholarship can go right through to the University. Yet in these historic schools this is not the case. How could the brilliant Free Placer find a true home in the shades of Eton? and that is one of the great difficulties in English education to-day. This has engaged the serious attention of Governments—one after another.

“Even before 1914 we had lost our proud position of being the workshop of the world. Why? It was because while America and Germany had more or less universal education, graduated carefully although superficially, yet universal, we in England have had no sense of national education. And in these days of quick scientific invention, it all depends now for the next thirty years whether we are going as a nation to educate our children up to the age of sixteen or not. If not, our proud supremacy as a nation and as an Empire will be taken away from us and will be given into the hands of Americans and Germans. It is a sad and very serious thought.”

Dr. Gray added some very appropriate words, addressed to the boys. He told them to remember that they belonged to a community greater than themselves, and it had an over-soul which would reflect on their after life and career. He then distributed the Prizes to the following:—

Form V.—Cambridge Local School Certificate Examination, 1st in Exam., W. S. Marshall, F.; 2nd, P. E. J. Bacon, R.; 3rd, 1st in Chemistry, F. Johnson, R.; 4th, 1st in Latin, 2nd Mathematics, M. L. Lacey, R.; 5th, 2nd in English and French, E. R. Burdon, R.

Form IV.—1st in Exam., Form Prize, D. E. Turner, F.; English and History, A. W. Stacpoole, F.; Latin, J. N. Morley, F.; Mathematics and Science, C. J. Tilbrook, R.

Form III.—1st in Exam., Form Prize, D. A. S. Grainger, R.; Divinity and English, C. Charles, F.; Mathematics, G. T. K. Nice, R.; Science, E. A. Kelsey, R.

Form II.—1st in Exam., Form Prize, E. G. Peppiatt, F.; Latin, B. C. King, R.; Mathematics and Science, R. R. Higgins, R.

Form I.—1st in Exam., Form Prize, G. H. King, R.; Divinity and English, J. F. Jones, F.; Mathematics and History, M. C. C. Husk, F.

Preparatory Form.—1st in Exam., Form Prize, M. E. Peppiatt, F.

(R., “Royalist” (Day Boy); F., “Foreigner” Boarder).

Best-average bat (presented by Mr. E. L. D. Lake).—D. Fulcher, average 23 runs; best bowling average, H. I. Lawrence, average 8.7 runs per wicket.

Cricket Term Challenge Shield.—Tudors.

Inter-Patrol Challenge Shield.—Woodpigeons (C. W. Cooper).

Proposing a vote of thanks to the Chairman, Mr. Oliver Lusher added his congratulations to the School on the examination results. They were a notable achievement, and a very considerable improvement on the results of several years past. The percentage of boys in that School who passed was considerably in advance of the average throughout the country, in spite of the fact that the standard of the examination was higher this year than it had been in the whole history of the examination.

Concluding, Mr. Lusher acknowledged Dr. Gray's services to the cause of education in West Suffolk, and said that they all regarded it as an honour when he became Comptroller of that School. They wished him “Godspeed,” and hoped that he had still before him many years of happiness and useful service in Devon. (Applause).

Alderman Ridley Hooper seconded the vote, which was warmly carried.

Dr. Gray having briefly replied, cheers were given for him, for the Governors, and for Col. and Mrs. Wadmore.

Afterwards tea was served to the visitors in the School Dining Hall.

"The Bull Fight."

The clapping rises to a deafening crescendo as the band breaks forth into a triumphal march, and the President enters his box. The gates of the barrera are open, and through them streams a brilliant procession. First come the three matadors, clad in gold and bright-hued silks. They are followed by their respective "cuadrillas," composed of men in silver jackets and breeches, but the same vivid silks as their matador masters. Next come the picadors riding poor, bony horses, who are soon to be sacrificed to the bull—for the entertainment of the spectators. I shudder, and hurry my gaze on to the white-shirted "mono sabios," with their red tam-o'-shanters. Lastly there are two affairs which look like rakes, each one dragged by three horses. Later they will take out the dead bulls—and horses.

Now the fight has begun. The President has thrown the key to the "alguacillo," who manœuvres his horse so as to catch it in his huge sombrero, and the first bull is let into the ring. Out he comes with a rush, and then stops still, dazzled by the glaring sunlight, for he has spent the morning locked up in darkness. But now he has seen a toreador, and with a snort he is after him. For an instant we all hold our breath. Has he got him? And then a great sigh of relief goes up from fifteen thousand people; the toreador has vaulted over the barrera just as the bull seemed to have him between his long, cruel horns. Presently a toreador ventures into the middle of the ring, waving his pink silk cape in front of the bull. The latter charges the tantalising thing, and his horns seem to graze the man's body, as they pass under his outstretched arm. The bull turns and charges again, and again. The applause is now deafening, for that man out there in the arena is playing with death—for our amusement. Encouraged by the applause he now sinks on one knee as the bull attacks the irritating cape. Then another toreador attracts the bull from him, and he walks calmly to one side of the arena, ready to help his comrade if it is necessary. Yes, he is quite calm, and he has just been within a few inches of death, and half-a-dozen times over too.

Now the wretched, blindfolded horses are brought forward, and I shut my eyes, for I know what is coming. When it is all over, and only then, I look up again. The carcasses of two dead horses lie in pools of blood, and a third is being led out, leaving blood, and something more than blood, behind him. I shudder. I feel suddenly most horribly sick and weak. Those

dead horses seem to have changed the aspect of the whole arena for me. I am no longer looking on at a sport, but at a martyrdom of animals.

I watch the banderilleros run up to the bull and plant their banderillas in his back; but my interest has gone; their dare-devilry no longer attracts me; I can only think of those two mangled things that have been horses. Uh!

However, my interest rallies somewhat when the matador goes out to meet the bull, in his hand his muleta—a short red cape—and his sword. His "passes" are beautiful, I realise that. Time after time the bull rushes past within a few inches of his glittering golden jacket. A man next to me is shouting "Bueno, pero muy bueno!" and indeed everybody is shouting something.

But now the bull is obviously tired, and is standing still, glowering at his tormentor. He lowers his head to charge once more, and like a silver flash the long sword is buried in his back, and man and beast are for a moment one indistinguishable mass. Then the man detaches himself, and the bull sinks to the ground, dead. Everyone seems to go mad. Hats are flung into the arena at the feet of the victorious toreador, and amidst loud cheering the band strikes up a march, as the dead bull, and the horses, are drawn out of the ring.

I sigh with relief. That is one bull killed. And then I remember: there are five more to come. I still feel sick; I certainly cannot stand any more of this, and I hurriedly leave my seat and hasten from the ring. Yes, there may be art in bull-fighting, and there is all the excitement one can wish for; but it is not a sport, at least not as an Englishman understands the word.

G.V.R.

London Letter.

DEAR SIR,

Having just found out that the job of writing the London Letter for the *Burian* this term has fallen to my lot, and that I have exactly one day in which to write it, I have duly taken up my pen, laid down my pad, and assumed an air of intelligent thoughtfulness—as far as it is possible for me to do so, at least.

As Christmas approaches, so London seems to get daily busier and busier—or should I say more and more busy?—and in some respects more and more gay. The shops are looking very festive, and very tempting, with their arrays of “useful presents,” which range from tin trumpets to Daimlers. Although I rather doubt the utility of the former, yet I quite admit that of the latter. By way of illustration, one lady whom I know bought so many presents at Harrod’s last week that her husband was obliged to buy a Daimler to take them home in!

Various things have happened here during the last few months to help break the monotony (!) of Town life. First of all, of course, there was the Lord Mayor’s Show. However, I won’t bore you with any details of such a well-known event. I might just mention in passing that a special feature of this year’s show was a procession of various forms of conveyances employed during the last hundred years. They ranged from Sedan chairs to “Generals,” and the costume worn by the first lady cyclist caused as much amusement as the weird and wonderful bicycle she was riding.

Then there was Sir Alan Cobham’s arrival on the Thames, just outside the Houses, after his flight to Australia and back. His welcome home was wildly enthusiastic, and I am told that the lecture he subsequently gave to L.C.C. school children in the Albert Hall was extremely interesting. As I had not the necessary qualifications, I was unable to attend.

Then again, there was Bart’s week. For a whole week the City seemed to be full of their men, and coppers and silver coins were carried into the banks in bucketfuls, as a result of their energetic efforts on behalf of the hospital.

Amongst the many films which are, and have been, showing in Town are three which stand out by themselves. I refer to “Ben-Hür,” “Mare Nostrum,” and “Beau Geste.” Of the many theatres, the Hip probably presents the best all-round show in “Sunny,” with Jack Buchanan and Binnie Hale. It is well worth seeing—if you can get a seat. I hear every seat is booked for months ahead.

Well, I think this is a fairly long letter, and I only hope it may prove equally interesting.

Yours sincerely,

PSMITH (IN THE CITY).

Football.

BURY SCHOOL v. MR. SHEARING’S XI.

This, the opening match of the season, provided a very good game. The visiting team was a hot one, consisting of a number of Old Boys ably led by last year’s footer captain in his usual place at centre half. Until half-time things were even, but the pace, weight, and skill of the Old Boys, and the fine kicking and sturdy play of last year’s backs, Pike i. and Lacey i., won the day, and after a hard fought game the School had to acknowledge defeat, the score being 7—2.

Team.—Robinson, goal; Bond, Gowen, backs; Stacpoole, James, Allen, halves; Lee, Fulcher, Wright, Lacey, Gould, forwards. Referee, Mr. Hendin.

BURY SCHOOL v. THE EAST ANGLIAN SCHOOL.

A fast game resulted from this home fixture, both sides attacking strongly in turn. A little before half-time the East Anglians scored, a shot close to the post having only been partially cleared, an inside forward promptly put the ball in the net. The School tried hard to make up the deficiency, but the halves were outweighted and outplayed and the forwards rather feeble in front of goal, though several shots narrowly missed their objective, Fulcher and Stacpoole being unfortunate in not scoring. Bond at left back played an excellent game and relieved the pressure and cleared to his forwards time after time, while James worked a very hard defensive game at centre half, but failed to set his forward line going. The East Anglians scoring again in the second half, won by 2—0.

Team.—Robinson, goal; Bond, Gowen, backs; Stacpoole, James, Wright, halves; Lee, Fulcher, Gould, Lacey, Johnson, forwards. Referee, Mr. Thurlow.

BURY SCHOOL v. KING’S SCHOOL, ELY.

Played away on Tuesday, October 5th. Ely scored first, but Bury responded almost immediately with two goals and looked like getting more, as the Ely halves were not functioning, but let the golden opportunity pass, and at half-time were a goal down. In the second half the team went utterly to

pieces, for no reason except lack of confidence in each other, and were beaten 10—2.

Team.—Robinson, goal; Bond, Gowen, backs; Stacpoole, James, Wright, halves; Lee, Fulcher, Gould, Lacey, Johnson, forwards.

BURY SCHOOL v. THE COUNTY SCHOOL.

This match was played on the School ground on October 16th, under ideal conditions. The School won the toss and played uphill first.

The County School made determined rushes and scored three times, but apart from this, play was very even. The School tried very hard, but without success. The County School scored again before half-time.

The second half was more keenly contested and the School scored through Fulcher, and the County replied with another rush, resulting in a goal.

After a mid-field tussle the School again scored, to which the County School again replied after a determined rush. No further score resulted and the game ended in a loss of 6—2.

The score was scarcely representative of the play.

E.H.W.

THE SCHOOL v. MR. SHEARING'S XI.

This match was played in bluff cloudy weather on October 23rd.

The School, winning the toss, played uphill, and play was very even. The School forwards made several determined rushes, but the opposing backs proved too strong for them. Eventually the School scored through Robinson, and so at half-time led by 1—0.

In the second half the School had much more of the play. However, their opponents, in a rush through, equalised. The School then pressed hard to regain the lead and again scored through Robinson, and had hard luck in not increasing the lead. A very enjoyable match ended in favour of the school by 2—1.

M.L.L.

BURY SCHOOL v. BURY DEPÔT.

Played on the School ground in very good weather. The School won the toss and decided to play up first.

Both teams played well in the first half, the School scoring one goal just before half-time.

In the second half goals came faster for the School, Mr. Manley put in two, and the centre-forward added his second goal.

The score stood at 4—0 in the School's favour when the final whistle was blown. Team:— R.A.R.R.

Bury School.—Randell, goal; Bond, Gowen, backs; Stokes, James, Wright, halves; Lee, Mr. Manley, Robinson, Gould, Johnson, forwards.

BURY SCHOOL v. MR. MCGLONE'S XI.

The match was played on the School ground, on Thursday, November 4th.

The game proved somewhat of a "kick and rush contest." Bond scored four goals for the School, and Robinson a fifth. The best shot of the day came from McGlone, who beat Randell with a drop shot. Randell played very well in goal. The School won finally by 5 goals to 4. Team:—

Bury School.—Randell, goal; Gowen, Turner, backs; Wright, James, Stokes, halves; Johnson, Lacey, Robinson, Bond, Lee, forwards. Referee, Mr. Richdale.

ROYALISTS v. FOREIGNERS.

For the first time since 1917 the Foreigners won the Dayboys and Boarders Football Match. The game was a very fast and interesting one, and while most strenuously contested, the football was of the best type. The Foreigners were first to score, Morley, after an excellent effort, netting the ball. Later Robinson and Booth i. scored, to which the Royalists responded with a goal from the foot of Fulcher.

In the second half the Foreigners attacked immediately on commencement and Robinson scored, but after this the forwards rather went to pieces although magnificently fed by the halves and backs. Royalist forwards kept attacking although the next goal was scored by Gould from a long shot after a well judged piece of work. A strong cross wind was used advantageously by the Royalist halves in feeding their strong left wing, which time after time was foiled by good work on the parts of Gowen and Stacpoole, whose defence was once, and once only, penetrated by Fulcher.

Towards the end the game became very fast and open, both sides attacking strongly in turn. The final whistle came with the score 4—3 in favour of the Foreigners. Everyone did his best, Bond and Wright showed excellent form and 'enthused' their men to such a pitch that the touch-line roared its delight continuously. Besides the players already mentioned, Juby, at back, gave a particularly brilliant display, Johnson and Morley at outside-right worked splendidly and in the second half Lacey and Stokes warmed up and took a lot of stopping; while the goal-keepers, Randell and Jones, made no mistakes, and did many cool and clever things. Teams:—

Royalists.—Randell, goal; Juby, Smith, backs; Allen i., Wright i., Gould, halves; Lee, Fulcher, Lawrence i., Lacey, Johnson, forwards.

Foreigners.—Jones i., goal; Bond, Gowen, backs; Turner, Stokes, Stacpoole, halves; Home, Booth i., Robinson, Marshall, Morley, forwards.

THE SCHOOL v. MR. MCGLONE'S XI.

This return match was played at home on Thursday, November 18th. Heavy rain fell during the whole of the game, which nevertheless proved a most enjoyable one.

The visitors, who had the advantage of weight, played down the hill first, and scored twice during the first half.

Soon after the beginning of the second half the School scored, thus bringing the score to 2—1 in the visitors' favour. However, the latter again scored twice before the conclusion of the game, thus winning by 4 goals to 1.

Wright and James played a good persevering game in the half line, while Randell, in goal, despite the mud, deserves special commendation for the many brilliant saves he effected.

Team.—Randell, goal; Turner, Gowen, backs; Stokes, James, Wright, halves; Lee, Bond, Fulcher, Lacey, Johnson, forwards. W.E.R.B.

BURY SCHOOL v. THETFORD GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

This match was played on the School ground on Saturday, November 27th. The weather was fine but rather cold.

The School played up the hill and attacked strongly, but were unable to score. Play was very even until half-time.

In the second half the visitors began to attack, and very soon they scored. The School were unable to equalise and the visitors scored twice more before the end of the match. Thus the match ended in a win for the visitors by 3 goals.

J.C.J.

BURY SCHOOL v. THE OLD BOYS.

This popular match was played on Saturday, December 4th. The team got well together and extended the Old Boys, most of whom now play less football than in their school days. Scoring began early, Robinson putting the ball in the net twice in the first quarter of an hour. The second goal resulted from a finely engineered opening and centre by Johnson. The Old Boys responded, Conlan scoring. Then the game increased in pace, both forward lines swooping down on the goal as soon as they got the ball, while the halves fought a battle royal in midfield, James and Wright being particularly prominent. At last the School forced a corner, and Johnson scored from the kick. After a succession of rushes the Old Boys scored again through Plumridge. After this things hung in the balance, the School having slightly the better of the exchanges, and at half-time the score was 3—2 in the School's favour.

Very even play resulted after the interval, McGlone, the Old Boys' captain, going into the forward line and Shearing coming to centre half, while Birmingham took his place at back. From a good individual effort Robinson scored again

for the School. To this Fulcher added a well-judged goal. Bond nearly followed suit, and Lacey put in a neat shot just out of the goalkeeper's reach. In spite of many efforts, Thurlow, Alston, and Plumridge on the wings working particularly hard, the O.B.'s failed to score again, and the School thus ran out winners by 6—2. A word of praise is due to the School backs. Gowen's kicking was very helpful, and Turner was very safe and persevering. Except for one slip, Randell did all that was expected of him with his usual aplomb. Teams:—

The Old Boys.—Farrow i, goal; Lacey i, Birmingham, backs; Cook, Shearing, Henshall, halves; Plumridge, Thurlow, Conlan, McGlone, Alston, forwards.

The School.—Randell, goal; Turner, Gowen, backs; Stokes, James, Wright i, halves; Fulcher, Bond, Robinson, Lacey, Johnson, forwards.

Referee, Mr. Richdale.

CHARACTERS OF THE ELEVEN.

*†W. E. R. BOND (Captain, inside left). Has experienced considerable difficulty in getting a balanced team together, since none of last year's backs or halves remained. A stout-hearted player who has done splendid work both at back and in the forward line.

*†E. H. WRIGHT (right half). A most hard-working and reliable player. Has developed a useful kick, and displays both sound offensive and defensive tactics.

*J. JAMES (centre half). He is energetic and untiring. Has learnt to feed his forwards, but his shooting is at present weak.

*A. RANDELL (goal). Has kept goal well; uses considerable judgment and initiative. He is now learning to kick the ball hard up the field, and not into "touch."

†R. A. R. ROBINSON (centre forward). An erratic player, who sometimes exhibits dash. Can shoot hard and accurately.

†D. FULCHER (outside left). Uses judgment; has a strong kick, but is inclined to be slow and inaccurate when near the goal. His centring is good.

†J. C. JOHNSON (outside right). A trier who gets away quickly and who is never "done." His centring and shooting are good, but he might with advantage make use of his weight.

†G. W. GOWEN (right back). Has a strong and useful kick. His tackling has improved, but he is somewhat slow in getting back when passed by the opposing forward.

†D. E. TURNER (left back). A persevering player, who has improved wonderfully. He must, however, develop a strong kick with either foot, and not put the ball in front of his own goal.

M. L. LACEY (inside right). Is neat, but takes a long time to "warm-up" to the game and is inclined to hang back. His passing is good, but his shooting weak.

F. R. STOKES (left half). Slow to begin but a bustling and energetic player when started. He is inclined to keep the ball too long himself instead of passing to his forwards. Has developed a useful shot.

Also played:—

†B. F. LEE (outside left). A variable player. Is a good shot, but his centres, though hard, are frequently misplaced.

C. F. GOULD. A clever player, who 'seems to lack the necessary "go."

A. W. STACPOOLE. A steady player who needs to display more dash.

R. I. LAWRENCE. A natural footballer who makes openings and goes ahead, but needs to practice shooting at the first opportunity.

* 1st XI. Colours, 1926. † Half-Colours, 1926.

‡ 1st XI. Colours, 1925.

SECOND ELEVEN CHARACTERS.

- †W. ALLEN (Captain, centre half). Has captained his team well. Is an energetic player who tries to do more than his own share of work.
- †G. JUBY (right back). Fills his position well. Kicks hard, should make a useful full back.
- †H. Y. LAWRENCE ii. (outside left). A plucky little player who is inclined to hold the ball rather long. Kicks hard but too frequently into "touch."
- †H. SMITH (left back). Goes in well and clears well when hard pressed, but is inclined to be careless when not.
- N. D. HOME (left half). Uses his left foot to advantage. Must remember that the backs cannot always hold the opposing forwards.
- R. I. LAWRENCE i. (centre forward). A player who uses his brains. Must learn to take advantage of his own opening and not to pass too often in front of goal.
- A. W. STACPOOLE (right half). A steady player, who helps both his backs and forwards.
- J. N. MORLEY (outside right). A hard-working and stout-hearted player, who centres well. Has off days.
- C. F. GOULD (inside right). A fast player, who uses his brain and feet quickly. A great help to the forwards.
- F. H. JONES i. (goal). Clears strongly and is not worried by opposing forwards at critical moments. Should try to kick more to the wings.
- H. R. MARSHALL (inside left). A promising player, who should develop into a useful inside. Must learn not to hang back and to make straight for goal.

Also played :—

- J. BRIGHTON i. (inside right). A dashing player, who makes for goal but is apt to leave his position at critical moments.
- A. E. T. GRUDGINGS (inside left). A slow but sure player.

† 2nd XI. Colours.

Games Review and Prospect.

One only of last year's defence remaining, it was found necessary at the beginning of the football season to stiffen up the backs by transposing the captain and vice-captain from the forward line. This had its effect, but very greatly weakened the forward line, which became so disorganised when another member fell out through sickness, that the captain returned to it, and various expedients were attempted to give it cohesion. The new halves worked hard but were inclined to hold the ball too long and a lot of their passes, lacking in accuracy or strength, were snapped up by the opposing halves before ever having reached the forwards. The backs, having gained confidence, made a good pair, but, being slow, were apt to be rushed by fast forwards. The goal-keeper in his own inimitable way made up for his lack of inches with adroitness.

The Royalists and Foreigners match was a great game, the Foreigners managing to win by the odd goal. The House matches also were very hardly contested, the Lancastrians in particular putting up two very game fights. The Shield has been carried off by the Tudors, who won all their matches; this is the first time they have held it. With it they gain the double distinction of being the first House to have won all the four shields, and to hold them at the same time.

The field, in spite of hard use, is in very good condition. A considerable amount of work has been done on it this term, the sodding of the cricket pitches, the seeding of bare patches, removing a dump and turfing, preparing the pavilion enclosure, and part of the lawn, weeding and such like. Nearly all of this has been performed by that most useful and long suffering band the labour squad which now, alas, is no more, consequently a new scheme of groundwork is pending in which it is confidently anticipated as many willing workers will enrol as there are boys in the School. In a day-dream of that good time coming we perceive "The Last of the Old Gang" being borne to his rest, a bed of roses, the ultimate load of the well-known "wonky" wheelbarrow.

Although some of the veterans of the hockey team will have left, a fair proportion are likely to return next term, so that with some keen new members the team should stand a chance of having a good season. Will all players who are likely to be in the first set look out a pair of red stockings as well as ordinary game ones, so that as soon as stockings are

awarded to the first 22 one side may play in red and the other in plain? It was for this purpose that the red stockings were originally designed, and it is obvious that adherence to the plan should tend to improve play.

For those who are prone to "forget," we would urge that sticks of one sort are essential to the game and that last season's players have thoughtlessly forgotten to replenish the gym. bundle.

To all who have given assistance with the games we tender our heartiest thanks. The help of Messrs. Hendin, Bluett, and Richdale in refereeing, coaching, and playing has been invaluable. We are also much indebted to Mr. Thurlow for refereeing many matches. A very pleasant feature of the season has been the increased interest taken in the games by parents and friends. In particular we would like to thank our staunch friend and supporter, the Rev. F. E. Smith, for his encouragement.

O.T.C. Notes.

It is very gratifying to note that the strength of the Corps this term is greater than it has been for some years, the actual number being fifty-one. Of these, eighteen are new recruits enrolled this term, who, thanks to their previous training in the Scouts, are taking readily to their new duties.

The following promotions have been awarded:—L/Cpls. Allen, Bacon, Jones to Cpls. Cadets Ruoff, Burdon, Morley, Turner to L/Cpls.

Twenty-seven boys attended the Summer Camp at Tidworth Park, and (we believe) thoroughly enjoyed a profitable, if rather strenuous, experience. Some impressions of Camp Life will be found elsewhere in these pages.

Very satisfactory work has been done this term. The squad of recruits has made rapid strides, and will soon be fit to take its place with the "old hands." The latter have served as material for the new Section Commanders and the Certificate "A" candidates to work upon. The N.C.O.'s class has continued its course of extra instruction at noon on Saturdays.

Four candidates entered for the Practical Part of the Certificate "A" Examination. Three of them, Allen, Bacon, and Gowen, passed. The Examining Officer expressed himself particularly satisfied with their work. The Written Part was taken on November 9th, but the result of this will not be known until next term.

On Wednesday, October 18th, the contingent took part in a joint Field Day near Cambridge. We, constituting the left front of the defending army, took up a strong defensive position on Windmill Hill, Fulbourne. After waiting an hour for the attack to develop, we offered a gallant resistance, but were gradually compelled to retire owing to force of numbers, and eventually took up our final position in front of Cherry Hinton Reservoir. Cocoa and rolls ended an action which provided keen enjoyment and many valuable lessons.

Last term, by the kind arrangements of the Depôt Officers, twenty-four boys were enabled to obtain a good deal of practice at shooting with ball ammunition on the 30 yards range. Sixteen fired the full course, five being passed as First and seven as Second Class Shots. The best shots were Cpl. Jones, Sgt. Wright, and Cpl. Robinson, with 86, 85, and 84 points respectively.

This term, owing to the weather, no shooting has been possible. But it is hoped next term to get a strong team together to make a determined effort in the *Country Life* Competition, which takes place in March. Last year's result was a great improvement on that of the previous year; but we were still a long way from the top. Let us try to do really well this time.

My Impressions of the O.T.C. Camp.

It is a well-known fact that those who have visited an O.T.C. Camp invariably attempt to dissuade would-be débutants from doing so. Naturally the minds of the inexperienced are poisoned before having the chance to test the situation for themselves. At the end of a long and strenuous summer term—I think we may use these words with some truth—every human boy is longing for the holidays, and the very idea of camp sends a shudder down every back in spite of the hot weather.

But duty comes first. Thus it came about that 80 of us—many having never been to camp before—set out for the station the day after the School broke up. To say that we—I am speaking of the new hands—were down-hearted would be a mistake; we were expectant and somewhat excited.

You can imagine, then, how our hopes were dashed to the ground when we heard, upon reaching the station, that there was to be no camp that day! The thought of another day of boredom at School with nothing particular to do was horrible. We sadly retraced our steps, but finally discovered that the rumour was false, so we again set out with high spirits.

Alas! We had missed our train. Thus it came about that we arrived at Tidworth at about seven o'clock—four hours later than we had anticipated! You can well imagine how gladly we listened to the "Last Post" that night, as we settled down in our strange and apparently boundless maze of new surroundings.

The unwelcome sound of "Reveill " chased away all dreams all too soon; naturally, our first night under canvas was not very comfortable. However, such shouts as "Show a leg!" soon brought us to a fully wakeful state, and, of course, one cannot lie indefinitely in bed at camp.

Then there was the "Business" side of camp. We worked all the morning, and returned in time for a late lunch; after the precautionary inspection of feet and rifles, our time was our own till tea. The more sensible spent this time at the swimming-bath—of dimensions ten yards square, with enough water to reach one's thighs. Each of these—there were only two for each battalion—was usually filled with twenty to thirty occupants, all endeavouring to get as wet as possible in the insufficient space allotted. One advantage of these miniature bathing pools was that non-swimmers could dip without fear of drowning.

To tell of the numerous excitements, the fire which destroyed the Officers' Mess Marquee, the nightly "Sing-songs," where we expanded our lungs in such a way that even the numerous advantages of "P.T." were momentarily surpassed, of the visit to the Tattoo, of the marches in a merciless sun when the eye of every officer seemed to be awaiting an opportunity for springing upon the thirsty individual who might dare to lift his water-bottle to his parched lips, of the

Night Attack, and many other countless incidents which spring up in the daily routine of camp life, would fill much more than the space allotted.

Even at Camp one cannot help dwelling occasionally upon the prospects of the near-by holidays proper, and even the least enthusiastic individual visualises what he will be doing in so many days' time. Thus it came about that, although the sound of "Reveill " was usually an unpleasant one—skilful though the buglers were in their art—there at last came a day when the first blast was welcomed by one and all.

T. B. F. RUOFF.

Life in an O.T.C. Camp.

Scarcely, as it seems, have we turned in and fallen asleep after our herculean labours pending our journey to camp and on arrival at our destination, than with startling suddenness we are awakened out of our dreams by the bugle-call "Reveill ," as it re-echoes among the hills. The air is crisp and fresh, and everywhere the dew sparkles in the light of the newly-risen sun. There is no time however, for contemplating the beauties of the scene. There is a rush for the wash-huts, followed by the arduous task of laying out our kit for inspection, taking up the floor-boards of the tent, and other routine matters. Scarcely have we finished these, and a hundred-and-one other jobs, than the welcome call to the cook-house is sounded, and armed with knife, fork, and spoon, we parade for breakfast.

After breakfast, we have half-an-hour in which to clean our equipment. Then we all form up on the Battalion parade ground. After parade we may go for a route march, or watch various demonstrations, or, more probably, take part in field operations, in which case we are provided with haversack rations and "Blanks." A ten or twelve mile march over the Downs with their bracing air provides us with a gargantuan appetite for dinner at about three o'clock.

The rest of the day is ours. In the afternoon one may read a book, go for a bathe, or, if one has the energy after the morning's work, go for a ramble over the hills. In the evening the "Sing-song" tent and the Canteen both have their devotees.

After sing-song we are provided with biscuits and cocoa, and at ten o'clock "Last Post" is sounded. Then, when we are all ensconced in our blankets, "Lights Out" is heard, after which we talk, crack jokes, and relate funny stories for about an hour, when, out of sheer weariness, we at last fall asleep.

Among many other incidents worthy of description, but which time forces us merely to mention, are Night Operations, the Searchlight Tattoo, and a fire in camp.

The last night in camp we are very busy getting ready for our departure the following morning, and it is at least midnight before we have really settled down. At three-thirty we are awakened by "Reveill " and, after hurriedly packing our kit in the dark, we wend our way to the station. As we leave camp, who does not "cast one longing, lingering look behind" at the town of white tents, where for eight days he has had such an enjoyable time? Truly, camp life is characterised by many annoying little incidents, but all have their funny side when viewed in the right perspective; it is useless coming to camp without expecting plenty of really hard work, but surely this is amply compensated by the pleasures of camp life! Who does not miss the "Sing-songs," the yarns after "Lights Out," and the companionship of his tent-mates? Camp is an experience which develops in us endurance, exercises our ingenuity, teaches us self-reliance, and gives us a broader outlook on life.

P. E. J. BACON.

Scout Notes.

At the end of last term our numbers came down with a bump: one Scout left the School and seventeen "enlisted." We wish them all success in their new spheres, and trust that they will never forget that they are still Scouts, in spirit if not in uniform. With the addition of five recruits who joined us this term, our numbers are now thirty—quite a comfortable number with which to work.

In order clearly to see which Scouts are fit to bear the responsibility of being Patrol Leaders and Seconds, and in order to increase efficiency all round, we have devoted most of our working time this term to a competition on a large scale. It has consisted of seeing who could do the Tenderfoot and

Second Class Tests best. As we have not quite completed this lengthy programme, we shall continue the competition into the first few weeks of next term. It has aroused a great deal of keenness. At the same time, we have trained the recruits and they were duly sworn in as life members of the Great Brotherhood of Scouts on the last parade of this term. We welcome them and trust that they will do their best to make themselves good, happy, and useful members of society by carrying their Promise into their lives and by encouraging us to remember our Promise by their example.

On Armistice Sunday, November 7th, we accepted the kind invitation of the Mayor, and attended, with the other Scouts of the town, the special service at St. James's.

Several new books have been introduced into the Scout Library and have proved popular.

Another innovation, which has also proved popular, has been the series of Talks on Interesting and Useful Subjects. We have a talk, about twenty minutes to half-an-hour long, each parade. The Headmaster very kindly gave us two on "The International Combustion Engine"; they were greatly appreciated, and we were more than pleased to have a look into the interior of his car. The A.S.M. gave four on Nature Subjects, the titles being: "The Life History of Salmon, Trout, etc.," "Fish Protection," and "The Animal and Bird Life of a Suffolk Heath" (two talks). The S.M. gave four on the topics: "How a Locomotive Works," "A Modern Destroyer (H.M.S. 'Speedy')," "Types of Warships in the British Navy," and "How to take and Make a Photograph," Truly a choice wide enough to please most tastes!

It was hoped that some friends from outside the School would be able to talk to us, but so far none of those asked have been able to do so. We know that Tuesday afternoon is a difficult time for most people; but we do most earnestly hope that if any who read these Notes feel that they can do us the service of coming and giving us a yarn on any subject they think will interest us, they will do so next term. Any offers will be welcomed, and such friends can be assured of our attention and gratitude. The Talks are not, as will have been gathered, intended to be on topics directly related to Scouting, but on any useful or interesting subject; it is to such that true Scouts direct their attention.

THE SCOUTER.

School Notes.

VALETE.—F. Johnson, Senior Royalist Prefect, Yorkist Prefect, School Certificate. W. S. Marshall, Foreigner and Tudor House Prefect, School Certificate, Fiction Librarian, Tudor House P.T. Instructor. H. J. Pike, Royalist and Lancastrian Prefect, Hockey and Football Colour, Captain Cricket 2nd XI., School Certificate, Lancastrian P.T. Instructor, Lance-Corporal O.T.C. H. W. Porter, Lancastrian Prefect, School Certificate Vth Form. G. Nottage, School Certificate. H. R. L. Gooding, Lance-Cpl. O.T.C. O. G. Jarman, K. G. Bowyer, J. T. Dixon, J. Brighton.

SALVETE.—E. H. W. Cooper ii., C. R. Paine, J. A. Rudd, to 2nd Form. J. R. M. Wright ii., 4th Form. D. E. Jamblin, 1st Form. G. Evans, R. B. Joyce, W. D. Orbell, F. Orttewell.

SCHOOL OFFICERS.—Head of the School and Football Captain, W. E. R. Bond. Royalist Prefects, E. H. Wright, M. L. Lacey. Foreigner Prefects, W. E. R. Bond. G. W. Gowen, R. A. R. Robinson. Librarian, G. W. Gowen. Fiction Library, R. A. R. Robinson. Organist, B. F. Lee. 2nd XI. Captain, W. A. Allen. Sergeant of O.T.C., W. E. R. Bond.

HOUSE OFFICERS.

	LANCASTER.	TUDOR.	YORK.
House Captain	Lacey	Bond	Wright
House Prefects	Bacon	Gowen	Gould
	Porter	Robinson	Johnson
	Burdon i.		
Games Captain	Randell	Bond	Wright
Vice-Captain	Fulcher	Robinson	Gould
Secretary	Burdon i.	Ruoff	Johnson

HOUSE MATCHES.

The Tudors carry off the Football Term Shield. Games points:—

	1st XI.	2nd XI.	Points.
			L. T. Y.
Lancaster v. Tudor	T 5—4	T 14—0	— 18 —
Tudor v. York	T 9—0	T 15—0	— 18 —
York v. Lancaster	Draw 6—6	not played	6 — 6
Total points	6 36 6

Work points:—

L.	T.	Y.
186	187	183

We have been pleased to see the following Old Boys up this term: Crack, Dowse, Lacey i., Abbott, Fulcher i., Hinnell i., Thurlow, Nunn, Lummes, Shearing, Ely.

Richdale, who has returned from a year's sojourn in France and Spain, has given periodical assistance with work and games as an unofficial member of the staff.

The Fiction Library has been enriched by ten volumes, the gift of Mr. P. F. Groom. Gowen and J. F. Jones have also added two interesting volumes.

The School enjoyed a Lantern Lecture on South America about mid-term.

From the sale of poppies on Armistice Day the School obtained £2 6s. 8d. for Earl Haig's Fund.

On the 14th of November, the School attended a special service at St. Mary's Church at the invitation of the Mayor. They also took part in the Armistice Day Service on the Angel Hill.

The senior boys spent a most enjoyable evening at the theatre on the first night of the Bury Amateur Dramatic Society's production of the "Yeoman of the Guard."

May we draw the attention of all whom it interests to the Calendar for the year, and especially to the dates of the Sports and of Speech Day, which are respectively a week and a fortnight from the beginning of the terms in which they fall.

We congratulate Gowen and Robinson on being appointed School Prefects, and Porter i., Johnson and Burdon i., on their promotion to House Prefect rank.

The Work points for the Summer Term were, Lancaster 124.1, Tudor 121.2, York 120.2.

The Football Captain, W. E. R. Bond, has awarded the following honours to date, 9th December: 1st XI. Colours,

E. H. Wright, J. James, A. Randell, R. A. R. Robinson, J. C. Johnson; half-colours, D. Fulcher, G. W. Gowen, D. E. Turner.

W. Allen, the 2nd XI. Captain, has awarded 2nd XI. Colours to Gowen, Juby, Lawrence ii.

Lancaster House Colours have been awarded to: Lawrence i., Caie, Smith, Cooper, Tilbrook, by the House Games Captain, A. Randell.

Tudor House Colours have been awarded to: Robinson, James, Gowen, Stokes, Jones, Turner, Stacpoole, Morley, Home, Booth i., by the House Games Captain, W. E. R. Bond.

Yorkist House Colours have been awarded to: Gould, Allen i., Lawrence ii., Juby, Haddon, Johnson, Brighton ii., Grainger, Graham, Land, by the House Games Captain, E. H. Wright.

We congratulate Stubbing on having passed the Lower Division of the Associated Board of the R.A.M. and R.C.M. School Examinations in Pianoforte Music.

Old Boys' Notes.

We congratulate J. N. B. Ashton on playing for Suffolk again at tennis, and on putting his County in the 2nd section, there being six sections in all.

We hear that Parks, who has entered on his 4 years' apprenticeship with Messrs. Dennis, of mower fame, has invented an attachment to a surface gauge which has been provisionally patented.

His contemporaries will be pleased to know that Lovelock has passed his entrance exam. and has entered on accountancy.

We believe Vigors is in the R.A.F. doing high and mighty stunts. We shall be obliged if some Old Burian will supply us with his address, since his letter has unfortunately been mislaid.

Godbolt is completing his course in the R.A.F. at Halton, all Old Boys will wish him the best of success in his final exams. and future career.

The Old Boys' cricket match and dinner were held on Saturday, July 17th. The cricket match was very exciting, the Old Boys just winning by eight runs. For the Old Boys McGlone and Ashton made a good stand, McGlone hitting up a useful 58, and Ashton playing a careful 17. Birmingham took five School wickets for 14. D. Fulcher was the most successful School bat, scoring a good 43.

The Dinner was held at the "Angel" Hotel, and a good number were present, but not the number we want to see. The London Old Boys were well represented, so if they can come from London in spite of a coal strike surely others from places nearer Bury, should be able to attend. The Dinner was a great success. The guests were the Headmaster, the Head Boy, W. E. R. Bond, and Mr. Manley. The health of the School was proposed by Mr. A. C. Tearle. He spoke, not only with the authority of an O.B., but also of a Master of some considerable experience. He said the future of the nation depended on the shaping of the minds and characters of the rising generation, and went on to say that the present boys of the School looked to the Old Boys for guidance; and it was in this way that Old Boys could help the School a great deal. He urged all O.B.'s to keep in touch with the School and show their interest by turning up as often as they could to O.B. matches, dinners, and other functions. Mr. Tearle went on to speak of his knowledge of the Headmaster whom he had met at O.T.C. camps, and he was sure that the School would be sure to prosper under Col. Wadmore, who showed such keenness in O.T.C. work and all other branches of School life.

In reply, Col. Wadmore said he was very proud to be head of a School with such traditions and history as Bury School. He told us of the work done recently at the School. He gave us a most excellent report of examination results and of the O.T.C. As to games, the O.B.'s had tasted of them that afternoon. Col. Wadmore urged upon us the enormous amount of good a powerful body of Old Boys could do for the School. The example, he said, set by Old Boys was a tremendous incentive to those who followed.

After the speeches we had an excellent musical programme. The chief performer was G. Hatt Lipscomb. The President, A. B. Ord, gave us an excellent rendering of the School Song.

At the Old Boys' Meeting held before the dinner, it was decided that an Assistant Secretary be appointed, and W. A.

Crack being proposed, kindly consented to accept. Already he has done excellent work in finding new members, and in persuading some to pay their subscriptions. A. B. Ord was re-elected President, and G. J. Hinnell, Hon. Sec.

The question of subscriptions was raised at the meeting, as to whether they should date from the re-starting of the O.B.A. in 1922, or whether in the cases of O.B.'s who were members before 1922 they should count from their year of joining. It was decided that all subscriptions should count for 1922.

During the dinner many Old Boys made enquiries as to a School Song or even a School Song Book. Will any O.B. who knows the music or words of any School Song please let the Secretary know.

G. V. Richdale is now home from Spain, and having completely mastered the Continental tongues, he is now putting in some time at the School teaching French. He is also Editor of the *Burian*.

R. M. Salmon and E. M. Ashton have both sailed for the East again.

E. F. Wise is still very active in the political world. He has recently visited most countries in Europe, including Russia, Poland, Austria, and Germany. He is now on a visit to America. During the Great Strike he spoke on behalf of the miners at a demonstration in the Albert Hall. Other speakers were Messrs. George Lansbury and Charles Trevelyan.

Old Boys will be pleased to hear of the progress of the School. All branches of School life seem to be "carrying on" really well. The O.T.C. continues to grow in numbers and efficiency. Cambridge Local Examination results were again extremely satisfactory. Games, too, are improving all round. Old Boys will once again, therefore, offer their congratulations to the Headmaster and his staff.

We are pleased to hear that A. G. Shearing, last year's footer captain, has been elected captain of the Bury reserve team. He was also chosen for the Suffolk Junior County Trial and captained the West Suffolk XI.

Old Boys will be interested to know that P. C. Gray went up to Cambridge this term, and amongst his many doings played in the Freshers' hockey match.

We hear from G. S. Gough that he met Mr. England (who is now Headmaster of Exeter School) in Town a few days ago.

All Burians will be interested to know that the Rev. Dr. Firminger, who was at the School from 1882 to 1886, has recently been appointed by H.M. The King to the chaplaincy of Hampton Court. Dr. Firminger was Archdeacon of Calcutta from 1913 to 1923.

W. Fletcher is now at the Rolls Royce Motor Works at Derby, and thinks making cars the next best thing to driving them. When at Tonbridge last summer he played for the Town C.C. and headed the bowling averages, taking 48 wickets for 5.28 runs apiece. We wonder if the batsmen will see his deliveries at all if the much talked of smaller ball is adopted.

Bowlers.

Kaolin or China Clay is corrupted granite, which is made into cutlery. It is found in Cornwall and Devon.

Really?

The Eiffel Tower is also known as the Leaning Tower of Pisa. D.E.J.

This seems to us a very crooked statement, in fact not at all on the level—or should we say perpendicular?

The Autumnal Equinox occurs in Leap Year. G.H.L.
We have always suspected it.

Robinson Crusoe was born in 1632, and ran away to sea the following year. D.E.J.

Such precocity makes even Jackie Coogan blush.

Charles I. was beheaded towards the end of his reign.

This should provide some good material for a very original ghost story.

One should never bang a gate in the face of a lady, a gentleman, or a master. D.F.

We note the distinction.

We should not waste time, because time is valuable, and not worth wasting. J.P.A.G.

This is far too subtle for us.

Blank verse is a poem without much meaning. O.G.J.

We seem to remember reading several poems of this species.

Joan of Arc was Noah's wife.

This seems to settle definitely a long-standing problem.

Notices.

The "Burian" Subscription for 1927 will be 4/6; post free 5/-. Subscriptions are payable to "The Editor," at the School Hall.

The Subscription to the Old Boys' Association for 1927 will be 9/-. of which 5/- goes to the "Burian," and 4/- to the O.B.A.

Old Burians may become Life Members by having paid the annual subscription to the O.B.A. for 10 years, or alternatively, by paying £1 11s. 6d. down. This will not include the "Burian," which can be obtained for 4/6 a year, post free 5/-.

Our Contemporaries.

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

Calendar.

SEPTEMBER.

Thursday, 16th	...	First Session.
Thursday, 23rd	...	Speech Day.
Saturday, 25th	...	Mr. Shearing's XI.

OCTOBER.

Saturday, 2nd	...	East Anglian Match (H).
Tuesday, 5th	...	Ely (A).
Saturday, 9th	...	Suffolk County v. Tottenham Hotspur.
Wednesday, 13th	...	Field Day at Cambridge.
Saturday, 16th	...	County School (H).
Thursday, 21st	...	Lancs. v. Tudors.
Saturday, 23rd	...	Mr. Shearing's XI.
Thursday 28th	...	Tudor v. York. Lantern Lecture on South America.
Saturday, 30th	...	Barracks Match.

NOVEMBER.

Thursday, 4th	...	Mr. McGlone's XI.
Thursday, 11th	...	Armistice Day. Royalists v. Foreigners.
Thursday, 18th	...	Mr. McGlone's XI.
Tuesday, 23rd	...	Lancaster v. York.
Saturday, 27th	...	Thetford (A).

DECEMBER.

Saturday, 4th	...	Old Boys' Match.
Thursday, 9th	...	Barracks Match.
Saturday, 11th	...	Thetford (A).
Tuesday, 14th	...	School Concert.
Wednesday, 15th	...	Last Session.

EASTER TERM, 1927.

Wednesday, January 12th	...	First Session.
Thursday, February 24th	...	Lantern Lecture. O.B.'s Match.
Saturday, April 2nd	...	Last Session.

SUMMER TERM, 1927.

Thursday, April 28th	...	First Session.
Saturday, June 4th	...	Whitsun Exeat begins.
Wednesday, June 8th	...	Whitsun Exeat ends.
Tuesday, July 12th	...	Cambridge Local Exam. begins.
Monday, July 25th	...	Last Session.
Tuesday, July 26th	...	Camps.

CHRISTMAS TERM, 1927.

Thursday, September 15th	...	First Session.
Thursday, September 29th	...	Speech Day.
Saturday, December 17th	...	Last Session.

The School List, 1926.

	FOREIGNERS.		ROYALISTS.	
	Tudors.	Lancastrians.	Yorkists.	
Vith Form and Prefects.	W. E. R. Bond G. W. Gowen H. K. F. Marshall R. A. R. Robinson	E. R. Burdon i. M. L. Lacey H. W. Porter i.	E. H. Wright i.	
Vth Form.	C. G. K. Gent i. N. D. Home F. H. Jones i. J. N. Morley T. B. F. Ruoff A. W. Stacpoole D. E. Turner	B. F. Lee C. J. Tilbrook i.	C. F. Gould C. L. Haddon J. C. Johnson	
IVth Form.	G. F. Bell D. H. Burnside C. Charles R. G. R. Gethen A. E. T. Grudgings J. James S. T. King i. F. R. Stokes T. A. Urwin J. R. M. Wright ii.	G. H. Burdon ii. I. S. Cate C. W. Cooper i. E. A. Kelsey R. I. Lawrence i. G. H. F. Smith	W. A. Allen i. J. Brighton i. A. J. Brighton ii. D. A. S. Grainger J. W. Juby R. H. Land E. Mathew G. T. Nice G. K. Stubbing	
IIIrd Form.	A. E. Bird M. S. Kirby C. N. M. Osborn E. G. Peppiatt i. H. I. Roberts	E. F. Baskett ii. D. Fulcher E. Hallam i. J. A. C. Kiddy B. G. King ii. B. C. King iv. L. Lomax T. W. Pike A. Randell	J. S. Farrow i. N. H. Felgett T. Graham R. R. Higgins R. M. Parmenter D. A. Porter ii. G. H. Sturgeon	
IIrd Form.	G. D. Booth i. D. H. Elgar J. P. A. Gent ii. M. C. C. Husk J. F. Jones ii.	P. Allen ii. R. C. Baskett i. F. M. Farrow ii. G. H. King iii. C. R. Paine	E. H. W. Cooper ii. H. Y. Lawrence ii. J. A. Rudd A. R. Sandford i.	
Ist Form.	M. V. Booth ii. T. W. V. Grantham H. C. G. H. Wright M. E. Peppiatt ii. E. Scarlato	D. E. Jamblin J. W. G. Sandford ii. J. H. Sarginson	J. Hallam ii. G. H. Long P. G. Tilbrook ii.	
Preparatory Form.	G. Evans R. B. Joyce W. D. Orbell F. Orttewell			

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