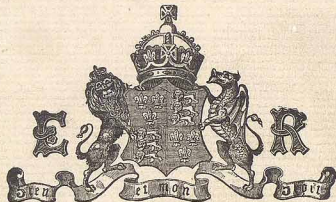


The Buriian.



December, 1927.

VOL. XVIII, No. 2.

Editorial.

WE are pleased to be able to present to our readers the third of a series of Recollections of their School Days at Bury which are being compiled by Old Boys. The account in this issue is from the pen of the Rev. E. J. Nurse, Rector of Windermere. We hope to make the series continuous and desire to take this opportunity of thanking the Old Boys who have already contributed. We are particularly obliged to the Rev. R. F. Cobbold for his efforts in inducing Old Boys to write. We feel sure that all Burians will want this series to be a permanent feature of the Magazine. In pursuance of this object, may we invite all Old Boys at once to put down on paper the most vivid and pleasing remembrances of their own School days ere time shall further dim or distort them, so that in due course they may grace the pages of the Magazine.

We are also indebted to Messrs. Marshall and Richdale for informative and amusing articles and hope that each account may be the first of a series of like interest and appeal. We feel sure that O.B's who are *au fait* with every detail of their own particular profession will delight to instruct neophytes in the alphabet thereof from A to Z. We are also convinced that even the staidest and most serious Old Boy sometimes wears a twinkle in his eye and will be tempted to unbend if given the opportunity of doubling up his auditors.

This happy state of affairs being consummated, we shall expect to see present Burians take heart of grace, and profiting by the excellent example set them by the Old Boys, spontaneously send in some copy of their own.

We particularly desire to draw all Old Boys' attention to the notices about the "Green Book" and the coming London dinner.

The term now ending has been a long and arduous one. It began badly by presenting us with a single case of infectious illness, but went on worse by depriving us, for a time, of the Headmaster, who underwent a serious operation. That being the climax of misfortune that a School can reach, it is pleasant to relate that he is now, after a very quick convalescence,

restored to health, and the School, under his expert guidance, is enthusiastically progressing through the terminal exams. to the pleasures of Christmas and the good things that the holidays and the New Year hold in store.

May all Burians sample these delights this very month and continue in the enjoyment of them throughout 1928.

Speech Day.

(Extract from the Local Press.)

Friday, October 21st, was ultimately chosen for the School's Annual Speech Day and Prize Giving.

A new departure was made by holding the gathering in the Town Hall.

The Archdeacon of Sudbury (the Ven. W. T. Farmiloe) presided, supported by Dr. M. J. Rendall (late Headmaster of Winchester College), the Mayor of Bury St. Edmund's (Councillor E. L. D. Lake), the Mayor-elect (Mrs. J. W. Greene), the Rev. G. H. Lenox-Conyngham, Ald. J. Ridley Hooper, Col. G. H. Long, Mr. Pritchard (His Majesty's Inspector for Secondary Education in Norfolk and Suffolk), Mr. J. D. Hunter, Mr. S. J. M. Sampson, and the Headmaster (Col. J. M. Wadmore).

In addition to those on the platform, the following accepted invitations to be present:—Col. and Mrs. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Snow, Miss Tudor, Mr. Petteward, Mr. H. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Rudd, Mrs. F. H. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Bankes Ashton, the Rev. and Mrs. Sandford, Mrs. and Miss Ebsworth, Mr. and Mrs. French, Miss Ord, Dr. and Mrs. Hinnell, Mr. and Mrs. Sarginson, Mrs. Lenox-Conyngham, the Rev. and Mrs. Buckton, the Rev. Cyprian Lloyd, Mrs. Sampson, Mr. and Mrs. Conlan, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, Miss Bullen, Mrs. Randell, Mr. and Mrs. Secker, Mr. and Mrs. Bright, Mr. and Mrs. Crack, Mr. and Mrs. Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Grainger, Mr. and Mrs. Salmon Gough, Mrs. Long, Mrs. Bluett, Miss Fry, Mr. and Mrs. Farrow, Mr. and Mrs. Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. Lacey, Mr. and Mrs. Chrystal, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd, the Rev. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Baskett, Mr. and Mrs. Goff Kilner, Mr. and Mrs. Nice, the Rev. and Mrs. Ridpath, Mr. and Mrs. Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Burt, Mrs. Hallam, Mrs. Hendin, Mrs. Sanders, Mrs. King, Mrs.

Donald Hunter, Miss Powell, the Deputy Mayor and Mayoress (Ald. and Mrs. Street), Mr. A. Crack, the Rev. and Mrs. H. Ingate Kilner, Capt. and Mrs. Sparke, Mrs. and Miss Boys, the Rev. H. M. Morgan Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Fulcher, Mr. and Mrs. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Peppiatt, Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Tilbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Henry King, Mr. and Mrs. Henniker Wright, the Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Williams, Mrs. Oliver Lusher, the Rev. and Miss Teviotdale and Miss Renney, Mr. and Mrs. Haddon, Mr. and Mrs. Fellgett, Mr. and Mrs. Stubbing, Mr. and Mrs. Calton, Mrs. and Miss Charles, and Mrs. Jarman.

The proceedings opened with the singing of the chorale, "Jerusalem" (Parry), by the boys, under the direction of Mr. E. Percy Hallam.

The Chairman announced apologies for absence from the Bishop of the Diocese, Lord and Lady Islington, Sir John Wood, Canon and Mrs. S. W. Goldsmith, Mr. A. Oliver Lusher and Dr. J. S. Hinnell.

Archdeacon Farmiloe congratulated the Headmaster upon his wonderful recovery from his recent serious illness, and expressed the hope that Col. Wadmore would soon be completely restored to good health. (Applause).

HEADMASTER'S REPORT.

Col. Wadmore then presented his annual report, remarking that the year had been one of steady and substantial progress in numbers, in the standard of work, and in all-round efficiency. (Applause.) There had been a steady rise in each of the three terms, the present strength being 103. For the past two terms the boarding house had been full to its utmost capacity (47), a pleasing feature being the presence of the sons of Old Burians. (Applause.) The work of the School was perhaps best judged by the results of the Cambridge Local School Certificate Examination, which had been good in 1925, better in 1926, and better still in 1927. (Applause.) In the present year candidates who took the whole examination were 14, of whom 9 were successful in the whole examination, one passed with honours (M. L. Lacey), three gained exemption from the Lon. Matric., four gained exemption from the Camb. Prelim., and three passed in spoken French. In each of the above particulars the standard reached in 1927 was higher than in 1926, although it is on record for the latter year that the standard was then above that for the whole country.

Turning to games, the Headmaster said that there had again been a successful year with good promise for the future. The cricket XI, captained by E. H. Wright, had lost none of its matches, and, in the judgment of competent observers, showed better form than had been seen at the school for several years, and much praise was due to the staff, who, in a most devoted way, had given much of their time and trouble to coach the boys. Another important part of the School activities was the Officers' Training Corps, in connection with which six out of seven cadets had passed the Certificate "A" Examination. The numbers had been well maintained, the present strength being two officers and 55 cadets. The Scouts also had made steady progress, and had been inspected by the Assistant District Commissioner (Lieut.-Col. Hogge), whose report was most encouraging. (Applause). Mid-morning physical training, which was now a feature of the work, had long since shown beneficial results. Speaking of the School work generally, the headmaster referred to the progress made in school swimming and in singing.

Concluding, Col. Wadmore said that it was obvious that these results could not be produced without co-operation and team-work, and he warmly thanked the Comptroller, the Governors, Staff, the Officer Commanding the Depot Suffolk Regiment, the Vicar and the assistant clergy for the support given him. "The Bury Grammar School," he ended, "is one that anybody may well be proud to be connected with. In the past, its ancient foundation and wonderful record are well known. In the present, if, in all modesty, I may be allowed to say so, its record may well encourage us all. For the future, keenness, steady effort and public-spirited co-operation must be the foundations of success in this, as in all other public schools.

Archdeacon Farmiloe remarked upon the function being held in the Town Hall this year, explaining that, for many years past, they had met in the School itself, but decided this year to hold the meeting in a more central and convenient place, and thereby "more fit honour should be paid to the premier School of this ancient borough."

The Chairman congratulated Col. and Mrs. Wadmore and the Staff on the educational results of the last three years and the large number of boarders.

"I want to appeal to you boys of to-day," he continued, "to be proud of your school and to work so that you may

leave it, not merely educated in the restricted sense of the word, but fitted intellectually, morally and spiritually to play your part as good living, loyal citizens of the Empire, and worthy citizens of your ancient borough. Whether or not you gain what the world calls honour, live a life not unworthy of the traditions of your School." (Applause).

Dr. Rendall presented the prizes to the following winners:

Forms VI. and V. (Cambridge Local School Certificate Exam.)—1st. in the examination, honours, M. L. Lacey; 1st in science, M. L. Lacey; 1st in English, T. B. Ruoff; 1st in English history (prize presented by the Comptroller), E. R. Burdon.

Form IV.—1st by examination, J. R. Wright; 1st in mathematics and science, D. A. Grainger.

Form III.—1st by examination, E. G. Peppiatt; 1st in Latin and French, J. P. Mitchell; 1st in Chemistry, B. C. King.

Form II.—1st by examination, G. D. Booth; 1st in Latin, C. R. Paine.

Form I.—1st by examination, M. V. Booth; 1st in Latin and geography, T. W. Grantham; 1st in English, M. E. Peppiatt.

Preparatory Form.—1st by examination, F. W. Orttewell.

Lord Lieutenant's challenge cup for best shot, F. R. Stokes.

Dr. Rendall said that since he gave up the headmastership at Winchester, three years ago, he had visited all the chief schools of the Empire for the Rhodes' Trust, yet he ventured to tell them that, if he wanted a liberal education, there were few places he would sooner roam around than the historical and lovely town of Bury. It was a very moving thing to walk across that immense street and down past those historic walls, past two of the loveliest gates in Christendom, past, perhaps, one of the most romantic of bridges, and there, looking down from its quiet fastness, to find their school, so happily placed in its seclusion. He liked to know that the boys went in and out of the Cathedral Church and enjoyed the privileges of belonging to that great borough, and yet he was glad that they did not have daily access to the dangerous embellishments of the town. (Laughter). "To-day we hear much of new education, new dreams, new thoughts, new subjects, but, believe me, education that is not rooted and

grounded in antiquity is, in my view, a narrow, almost, I would say, a worthless education. Keep one eye on the past, and one eye on the future and you may make your man," said the speaker. Every school should be a "house of joy," he went on. With all the earnestness that was in him, he said, joy in those splendid hours spent in the school chapel, joy in the merry hours in the classroom, joy equally in the splendid hours in which they wrestled in the deep clay of the playing fields. There was joy in school life, if they hunted it. There was moderate joy even in mathematical problems. "I maintain that mathematics is a jolly science," said Dr. Rendall, "and science is a key to many great chambers of adventure. Science has untold and undreamt of marvels which lie within your grasp."

If they looked into the chamber of letters, what would they find? All the Churchmen, Statesmen, philosophers, poets, historians, and every kind of writer, and many kinds of thinkers. The chamber of letters was very broad and very wonderful. Let them not neglect it. That was the great secret of a Grammar School; that was the grandest educational fact of their existence there. He rejoiced that every boy in that school had entered mathematics, or science, or letters through the porch of Latin, because, with forty years' experience behind him, it was his settled conviction that there was no such good mental discipline as the Latin tongue and Latin grammar.

SCHOOLS OF CHIVALRY.

"How about games? What about sport?" continued Dr. Rendall. "I suppose, without question, it is one of the best things in the world, but why? Why do we wear those extraordinarily bright colours? Why do we wear red and green and blue, with glimpses even of orange occasionally, to adorn our person? Why do you rush with the fury of battle at the enemy—or you ought to do so—and immediately afterwards, especially if you have knocked him over, retire in the best of humours? Why do you do it? Because your schools are the direct descendants of the schools of chivalry. It is because the Knights of old went waving the banners of their faith and bore the bright colours of their lady upon their backs; and it is because they went for the foe with all the fury that they knew, and adventured their lives that you do the same to-day. I say to you that you are the sons of chivalry, and it is up to you to keep those manners going. Believe me that nothing short of the Gospel of Christian chivalry can save this age

into which you are growing up." There was an even higher cause. The Knights of old wore engraved upon their shields the emblem of their faith. They fought for their King and country and God, and nothing short of that was good enough for a modern school. He rejoiced at their past successes and their present prosperity, and he begged them, by all the strength that was in them, to see that that progress was maintained and strengthened year by year.

The Mayor congratulated the School upon its choice of the Archdeacon of Sudbury as Comptroller in succession to the Rev. Dr. Gray. As Mayor, he was also delighted to hear the headmaster's report of steady and continued progress during the year. He was perfectly certain that to-day the school was a credit educationally to the borough. He thought it was a school which they all should be very proud to possess in their midst, and he hoped it would continue for a great many years as a flourishing educational institution. (Applause).

The Mayor then moved a very hearty vote of thanks to Dr. Rendall for coming and addressing them. They hoped that, as a result of his speech, Bury parents would be more interested than they had been in the School, and that they might look forward to many years of continued prosperity for Bury Grammar School.

The Rev. Lenox-Conyngham seconded, and the Chairman cordially associated himself with the motion, which was heartily carried.

Thanks to the Comptroller were expressed by Col. Long, Ald. Hooper seconding.

Cheers were accorded by the scholars to Dr. Rendall, the Governors, Col. and Mrs. Wadmore and the staff and visitors.

Tea was subsequently served.

To the Editor of the Burian.

DEAR SIR,

As an Old Boy I should like to say how sorry and disappointed I was to read in the local Press that Speech Day was held at the Town Hall this year instead of at the School.

I do not know the reasons for this unwelcome change, but judging from the remarks of the Comptroller, as reported in the Press, it was decided that the Town Hall was more con-

venient and more central. These reasons, I consider, are very poor. It seems to me a great pity to hold School functions away from the School; it takes away more than half the interest of the proceedings.

I know Old Boys do not "turn up" to Speech Day in very large numbers, but I venture to say that if Speech Day is to be held away from the School they will "turn up" far less. I for one, should certainly think twice before attending the function at the Town Hall.

Old Boys, and others too, attend Speech Day not only to hear a record of the year's work and fine speeches on education, but to "have a look round the old place," to see all the portraits and photographs of famous Old Boys of the past, and to see again the hundred and one things that still remain to remind them of their School days.

I was unable to be present this year, but I am sure the "Big School" is the only room that has the right atmosphere for Speech Day.

No, sir, I don't care what anyone says, Speech Day is a School function, and therefore, should be held at the School as long as there is sufficient accommodation, and surely the "Big School" is large enough and good enough; it always has been for years and I am sure it is still.

Perhaps the Comptroller can enlighten me further as to the reasons for this change which I trust is only temporary.

Yours faithfully,

G. J. HINNELL.

[We understand that after due deliberation the Town Hall was chosen by the Governors as the venue for Speech Day (the Athenæum not being available) for the following reasons :

They wished to make a bigger and more public function of Speech Day and considered that more people would attend at a well known and more convenient centre with a motor-park adjoining.

They wished to provide seating accommodation, not only for the greater number of guests anticipated, but also for the boys, who, in previous years, have been forced to stand all the time.

It is almost impossible to clear the Big School Room of desks, and even so, seating accommodation for all would not be ensured.

These reasons and the fact that there was a record attendance for Speech Day this year deserve sympathetic consideration.

It must be borne in mind that Speech Day is rather a special function and that a public even bigger than the Old Boys has to be considered and catered for; and that during the year there are other functions held at the School, some of them exclusively for Old Boys.

Everyone, of course, will agree that the ideal setting for Speech Day is the School, and the Old Boys know that a warm welcome ever awaits them there. EDITOR.]

Reminiscences of Bury School.

BY EUSTON J. NURSE

(Rector of Windermere).

1875—1888.

At the age of ten in 1875 I was admitted to King Edward VI. School, Bury St. Edmund's, as a "Royalist" denoting a boy who lived in the town of Bury St. Edmund's to distinguish him from a "Foreigner" viz., one who lived outside the town—in other words I was a "day boy" as distinguished from a "boarder."

I had come from Mr. Crick's Preparatory School, and the only question I was asked when I went before the Head Master (the Revd. A. H. Wratislaw) was "Go through the present tense of Arno," and as this was the only tense of the only Latin verb I had committed to memory, I "went through" it without a mistake, so I passed my first exam.

During the first year nothing of importance occurred except that a dispute arose between myself and another boy (S.M.) ending in a fight which was witnessed by all the other small boys and the Drill Instructor (Sergeant Raffaty) in the play ground. It only took a few minutes to settle it—I think three rounds of two minutes each—and fortunately for myself and my future school days, I came off victorious.

The School-boys numbered about 70, and soon after my admission I became proud of the traditions of an ancient Foundation as the inscription under the Royal Coat of Arms in what was known as the "Big Schoolroom" indicated.

"Schola regia Buriensis condita 1550.

Hæc patrio princeps donavit nomine regem."

We did not trouble ourselves about the correct translation or whether it was the first school founded by royal munificence but we thought a good deal about the date. I can well remember when I was in the IIInd Form in 1876 when spider wheel bicycles had just come into use and there were only four boys who possessed bicycles, one of the Assistant Masters (Revd. C. Wesson) offered an ebony ink stand as a prize, and therefore a One Mile Bicycle Race was added to the events of the Athletic Sports.

The race took place on the Bury and West Suffolk Cricket ground—a grass course four times round to the mile: it was the first bicycle race held in the Eastern Counties, which consequently attracted a large number of people—even the walled-in cricket ground had hundreds of people sitting on the walls to view the race, who thus evaded the "gate money."

The entries were Ord (scratch) on a 50 inch, my brother Charles George Nurse (20 yards start) on a 42 inch, my brother Harry (40 yards start) on a 38 inch, and I rode a 36 inch Coventry Machinest Company bicycle, having 60 yards start. To my great surprise I won the prize, which is still in my possession and in use.

Three years elapsed before another bicycle race took place, and in 1879 two prizes were given by the Ladies of Bury for this event, and I won the 1st prize, a set of Fish Carvers in case, which have been in constant use for nearly 60 years. The Ladies of Bury continued to give prizes for a Bicycle race each year till 1883—after which time I have no record.

In 1883, the first High Jump with a pole, which the Americans now call "Pole Vaulting," was introduced among the events. I think Waller minor won the 1st prize, 8ft. 4in., and I won the 2nd prize, 7ft. 4in.

The French Master came on one day in each week, and taught each Form for an hour—he was a splendid teacher of French Grammar, but was subject to a good deal of ridicule and cheek from the boys.

At the beginning of each term he would commence to teach as follows "Now my dear young gentlemen, we will begin by going through a few rules of the Grammar "What is the comparative of bon"? we answered "meilleur."

"Meilleur" said he, "is derived from the Latin 'melior.' Many of us were greatly surprised to find that he knew Latin, and it became the usual thing for someone to ask him if he knew Latin, to which question he always replied "More than ever you are likely to know, I have been educated at the University of Paris, and I challenge you in twenty years time I shall know more Latin than you do."

At the end of every term he used to write his reports, and would say, "Now this is the Report Day, and I give my reports chiefly for behaviour."

I once asked him what he did in the holidays, to which he replied "I smoke," and when I asked him what he did when he had done smoking, he said "I smoke again."

The discipline of the School at one time was very bad. Smoking was quite common, but of course against the rules. Another boy (C.W.C.) and I were caught smoking cigarettes at a cricket match when our side was batting, and we were severely reprimanded before the whole School by the Head Master (C. Sankey) and were each given six hours French translation, to be done out of school hours—but which took us nearly 12 hours.

We were told that if it occurred again it would mean a flogging before the whole school.

However, before the term was over, and we went to play cricket against Theftord Town, the rain stopped the play all day. The Master-in-Charge (R. F. Cobbold), suddenly came into the luncheon tent, and although most of the boys were smoking, unfortunately for me, I was the only boy who was caught in the very act. The next morning I received the due rewards of my deeds.

It was the custom of the School to have a "Prize Essay" which had to be written in poetry, and the winner of the prize had to recite it on the School "Speech Day." I cannot remember any verses which obtained the prizes, but here is one on "Cleopatra's Needle," written in the year when it was placed on the Thames Embankment, which did not win the prize:

"Cleopatra's Needle must be a curious sight
Especially when the day is very bright,
For the sun throws on it a very glorious light
And anyone who hasn't seen it, one day possibly might."

Here is another on the Napoleonic Dynasty :

"Napoleon the First at the Battle of Waterloo did fall,
Of the Second Napoleon I know nought at all,
The Third Napoleon was the last of this line,
Whom the Russians in confinement for a time did confine.

The young Napoleon among the Zulus died,
He lived in England and was his mother's pride,
Lieutenant Carey and others were by his side,
But they left him alone to die, and away did ride.

Napoleon endeavoured the incorporation
Of France with every other European nation
But at last he was driven to such a pitch of exasperation,
That they could no longer endure his tyrannous domination,
So of all their forces by a conglomeration
In the Isle of St. Helena they produced his incarceration."

The "howlers" given to some of the questions on General Knowledge were as follows:—

Q. What important event occurred in 1863?

A. "I was born."

And the boy got a "whacking" for his cheek.

Q. What do the following letters signify?

V.R. Answer—Very Red.

R.S.V.P. Answer—Reserved Seats for various people.

Q.C. Answer—Queer Cove.

It was a genius of a boy who answered the question :

Q. Who chased whom round the walls of what?

A. Achilles chased Hector round the walls of Troy.

I entered Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge, in October 1883 and took my B.A. Degree in 1886, and it may be interesting to "Old Burians" if I give a list of some of my Schoolfellows who went to Oxford or Cambridge Universities :

T. A. H. Wing (Trinity Coll., Cambs.), 1st Class Classical Tripos, 1884, became Schoolmaster in New Zealand.

E. B. Pearce (Cavendish Coll., Cambs.), now Vicar of Wacton, Norfolk.

A. C. Tearle (Emmanuel Coll., Cambs.), became Science Master at Bedford, now retired, living at Barton Mills.

Preston King (Cavendish Coll., Cambs.), now a Doctor in Bath.

A. P. Ireson (Cavendish Coll., Cambs.), became solicitor in Hull, died in 1896.

H. H. Nurse (St. John's Coll., Cambs, and Royal Military College, Sandhurst), now retired Major of the Indian Army, now living at Ipswich.

Hugh Frances (Oxford) became a Schoolmaster.

C. W. Tyler (Oriel Coll., Oxford), became Vicar of Preston All Saints, Gloucester, now retired.

G. E. Tyler (Magdalene, Oxford), B.A., 1888, served in Boer War, twice wounded.

Percy Biddell (Trinity Hall, Cambs.), B.A., 1886, died 1892.

J. S. Stuart (Christ's Coll., Cambs.), Vicar of Christchurch, Warminster.

H. S. Seamer (St. John's Coll., Cambs.), became Schoolmaster at Colchester.

C. H. T. Prior (St. John's Coll., Cambs), became a Clergyman in the University Mission to Central Africa. Died in Zanzibar, 1901.

R. M. T. Berkeley, (Gonville and Caius Coll., Cambs.), became a Barrister, died 1924.

T. Casson (St. John's Coll., Oxford), became a Barrister, now in London.

Some of the above particulars may not be brought up-to-date, as I have not followed all their careers. I omitted to mention when writing of Athletics and Games, that I was in the First Eleven Football and Second Eleven Cricket Teams, and have many pleasant recollections of Matches too numerous to mention here.
E.J.N.

P.S.—Some of my old Schoolfellows who read the above recollections may remember my Christian name of Euston,

not as having been born at Euston Station in London, but named Euston, after the village in Suffolk where my father was a Clergyman and who was killed in a dog cart accident 4 months before I was born. I have had several Old Burians to see me here in Windermere, including G. E. Tyler, A. C. Tearle, T. Casson and one of my neighbouring Vicars is the Rev. T. Price, Vicar of Staveley-in-Cartnell, who was my Classical Master at Bury School, and we often exchange visits and talk of the good old days at Bury School.

The following curious coincidence may interest Burians:—

I used to sit next to F. A. M. Flegg when in the V. Form. We lost sight of one another after leaving School till 1916.

I published a book entitled "Prophecy and the War."

Flegg became a Doctor and was attached to the 806th Brigade R.F.A. as Medical Officer, and found a copy of my Book at La Couture, near Neuve Chapelle, in a House which the Staff used as their headquarters.

In July, 1916, the Germans shelled the house with the result that one of the Brigade Staff was killed and six severely injured, after attending to the wounded he saw a copy of my book on the table, and read it and sent it to me next day, as he thought I would like to have it, and know the circumstances in which it was found, and I am glad to have an inscription giving the above particulars signed "With kindest regards from your old friend and schoolfellow." F. A. Martin Flegg.

Old Boys' Dinner.

Arrangements have been made for a London Dinner of the O.B.A., to be held at the New Criterion, Piccadilly, on Saturday, January 28th. The price will be 8/6 per head. Invitations will be sent to all members of the O.B.A. in due course, but in the meantime will everyone please keep that date free, and will all O.B.'s who can possibly come to the dinner, please do so?

It is hoped that at this meeting something definite may be decided about the School List. Published in the Suffolk Green Book series in 1908, it covers the ground between 1550—1900. Endeavours are being made to bring it up to date, but there are certain difficulties in the way, which can

only be overcome with the help of all O.B.'s. One of the greatest difficulties is the means of obtaining information concerning the lives of O.B.'s after they have left School. Everyone might help very considerably by supplying us with information concerning themselves, and any other O.B.'s with whom they are in touch. This request is really urgent, and I sincerely hope it will meet with a more general response than has hitherto been the case.

Letters should be addressed to me at:—

Courtleroy,
Benhill Wood Road,
Sutton, Surrey.

G. V. RICHDALÉ.

London Letter.

November in London is not much of a month so far as weather is concerned. It is the month of fogs—and London fogs too—not your white country mists which add to the enjoyment of a crisp, frosty morning, but a gray, sticky nasty tasting fog, which collects on your clothes and face, making you look quite unpresentable, though it doesn't matter much, because everyone looks the same. Fogs have their little jokes too. Yesterday we had one. Our hockey match was scratched. Of course, at the time when the game would have begun, the fog gracefully rolled away, and the air was left quite clear.

In mentioning hockey I should like to record that John Ashton, who is now in London working for his Law Final, is playing hockey for Beckenham. He earns our congratulations. Of other Old Boys I have heard very little, because I have met few since the O.B. dinner in July, but doubtless you will find O.B. notes elsewhere in this number.

I take this opportunity of congratulating the School on its continued success in the "Cambridge Locals." Further, it is gratifying to learn that the School is now no longer large enough to accommodate the boys, both present and old, the parents and friends who attend Speech Day—I am told that last Speech Day was held in the Town Hall. At the same time, if I may say so, I think it is a great pity that this annual event cannot take place in the School itself. In such an old school Speech Days must have been held for many years, and

I do not doubt that they have all been held in the School building, and to me it seems unfortunate that the practice cannot be continued. I suppose all we can do is to turn to the Governors and say, "We want a bigger 'Big School.'"

I saw Richdale to-day, and he is undertaking a very difficult but very pleasant task. He is organising an O.B. Dinner in London, which is to take place on January 28th, at the "Criterion." Will all O.B.'s who can come on that day write to Richdale and say so? The dinner will be 8/6 a head, which is very reasonable, considering the fact that you get a most excellent meal in a private room with very amiable fellow-diners, namely, other O.B.'s. I went to one organised by Jack Hinnell last year, and I know it was a jolly good dinner. So please all O.B.'s note, reserve the date, and write to Richdale about it now. His address is "Courtleroy," Benhill Wood Road, Sutton, Surrey.

All London O.B.'s join me in wishing the Masters and boys the very best of Christmasses, holidays and New Years. I expect the Masters all long for the next term as soon as the holidays begin, which must seem awfully long to them; but the hard working boys don't realise how quickly the holidays go until one evening they suddenly remember "School to-morrow," and also their untouched "holiday task."

C.J.H.

Brighter Schools.

Now that we hear so much of Brighter London movements, of Brighter Dances, Brighter Clothes for Men, Brighter Games, etc., it seems to me that it is a great pity someone does not start a Brighter Schools movement. Think how much might be done to brighten exams. And I feel sure that a little local colour would do a good deal to brighten up French, for instance. If, after a French class, one could have frog soup for lunch, followed by snails *à la française*, I am certain most people would evince a fresh interest in the subject as a result. I must mention it to the catering department. Perhaps something might be done with the gardener's help, of course.

And then there is the "Burian." Why not have, for example, a Brighter School List? It should be quite easy. Just a little originality. Let me see now . . . something after this style :-

"CHARLES JONES, a friend of mine who lives at GRANTHAM, backed URWINER at the BRIGHTON races the other day, so he took his fiancée, JOYCE PEPIIATT, to our local fair. Suddenly a man exclaimed, 'Good 'EVANS young GENT, you 'aven't any LACEYS in your shoes!' Jones saw he was WRIGHT, for he HADDON't any, so he stopped to speak to him. The man said he was FRENCH, although he wOSBORN at WINDSOR, and that his name was KAYE RUOFF. He had a little KIDDY with him, ALLEN, who was in PAINE, because he had RICKETTS. He said he wanted 'a NICE NEWBATT with a rubbeRANDELL,' so Jones bought him one at a BOOTH. They passed the 'KING of Conjurors,' who was ringing a BELL and shouting that he would make a GRAY BIRD SCARLATONly for sixpence. Then they MARSHALLED up their purchases, which included a pound of BACON, a PIKE, and a new BASKETT, and found they were such a BURDON, that they paid JOHNSON, the local PORTER, to take them HOME. On the way they had to cross a sTILBROOK by a SANDFORD, and after walking along the BURNSIDE for a while, they came to some ploughed LAND, where, going along the FARROWS, Joyce kept STUBBING her foot against the LOMAXidentally. Once she FELLGETTING over a stile, so they rested in the LEE of a barn, which belonged to Mr. KELSEY the blackSMITH, who kept GRAIN,GERaniums, HAY,WOOD, etc., in it. Here they saw old MATHew MITCHELL, who was once a COOPER, and who now STOKES the furnace at the HALL, Ambling along with his son LAWRENCE. He decided to TURNERound and walk back with them. Jones asked Joyce if she was happy, because he knew her PARMENTER to be, and he thought she ORTTEWELL be, for he was GRUDGINGSpending so much money. She said her happiness was unaLLOYD."

There! Something like that! so much more original than a plain common or garden list. I must certainly see the Editor about it.

Oh! Bother! I've left out SHOBERL, and GOFFIN, and PELLEW. But then I ask you ? What names! G.V.R.

Accountancy as a Profession.

Accountants are usually Members of certain Societies, of which the two most important are :-

The Institute of Chartered Accountants and The Society of Incorporated Accountants.

There are, in addition, many smaller bodies, such as the London Association of Accountants, Society of Cost and Works Accountants, which are rapidly increasing in importance and membership.

In this article, I propose to confine myself to the most important of these bodies, namely, the Institute of Chartered Accountants.

To obtain admission to this body, one must pass, or obtain exemption from, the Preliminary Examination. The Certificates entitling one to Exemption include the Matriculation and School Certificate.

Articles are then entered into, involving the payment of a premium, with a practising Member, for a period of five years (three in the case of a University Graduate), during which time the Articled Clerk, as he is then known, is introduced to, and instructed in, the duties of an Accountant.

At the expiration of half this term, the Articled Clerk presents himself at the Intermediate Examination in General Accountancy held by the Governing Body.

After passing this Examination, his work covers a much wider and more important ground, thus preparing him for the Final Examination, which he can attend on the expiration of his Articles.

The Examination, which consists of Papers in Accountancy, Income Tax and various branches of Law, becomes more difficult year by year, and successful Candidates can safely be said to be specialists in their chosen profession.

The next step is the application for admission to, and the election as, an Associate of the Institute, involving an entrance Fee of Ten Guineas, and an Annual Subscription of One Guinea.

Our budding professional is now entitled to place the letters A.C.A. after his name, and may be considered fairly launched upon his career.

His work, requiring diligence, intelligence, tact and a large proportion of common sense, comprises the preparation and auditing of books and accounts, Income Tax, and floating and winding-up of Companies (or as a layman would say "their birth and burial.")

Openings for Accountants at Home and Abroad will, it is hoped, increase in number, on account of further legislation

requiring Public Limited Companies and other bodies to employ qualified Accountants.

Speaking generally, the Accountant enjoys a respected social position, which he most certainly deserves, after his arduous and lengthy term of probation.

My readers will, I expect, be becoming rather bored with this article, which appears to be a mass of technical details, so we will leave our one-time student on his election to the honourable position of a Fellow of the Institute, possibly to become a hoary-old Member of the Council, worrying himself to death by setting Examination Papers for those following in his footsteps, and incidentally (forgetting his own weary hours of studying and disappointments at his Exam. results) making them much too hard.

Accountants are looked upon as having no sense of humour, but, to my mind, this theory is to be discounted as part of the advice often given by pessimists to those contemplating the profession as a career, usually summed up in one word—DON'T.

ARTICLED,

W.S.M.

Obituary.

JOHN GEORGE OLIVER.

We regret to record the death of Mr. J. G. Oliver who was one of Bury's best-known sons. His family has carried on business in the town for generations. Mr. Oliver was at the School during the Headmastership of Mr. Wratlaw. He took a keen interest in everything connected with the Borough, becoming Mayor in 1895-96. Some of his manifold activities were the improvement of the School of Art and Fire Station, the inception of the Electric Light Works, Bowling Club and Charity Organisation Society. He was a strong Conservative and for several years Chairman of the Constitutional Club. He was also a keen Freemason, and helped to revive the Horticultural Society and the Rugby Football Club.

Besides being a Justice of the Peace and a staunch Churchman he was a singularly approachable man and all his dealings were characterised by a large-hearted sympathy.

Football.**BURY SCHOOL v. SUFFOLK YEOMANRY.**

Our first match was played on October 8th against a very strong team. The School won the toss and elected to play uphill.

The Yeomanry began to attack and their weight and play soon marked them superior to the School team, with the result that they early began to pile up goals. However, when the School settled down they kept trying, but found the opposing defence too good for them, although they scored once through Cooper, after Stokes had run up and hit the cross-bar. This was before half-time, when the score stood at 7—1 against.

In the second half, our opponents continued the offensive and scored several more goals. However, the School made some determined rushes, and scored thrice through Johnson (2) and Lacey.

Stokes at centre-half played a very good game, but our opponents were altogether superior. The game ended with the score at 13—4 against the School. Team:— M.L.L.

Bury School.—Charles, goal; Randell, Smith, backs; Grudgings, Stokes, Gent, halves; Johnson, Marshall, Lacey, Cooper, Lee, forwards.

BURY SCHOOL v. KING'S SCHOOL, ELY.

This match was played away on Thursday, October 27th.

The School won the toss and played with the wind in the first half. Ely soon scored, but the School equalised and then scored twice more. Just before half-time Ely scored two quick goals.

In the second half Ely scored three times, this was due to their more accurate passing in front of goal. A fast, exciting game ended in Ely's favour by 6 goals to 3.
Team:— A.R.

Bury School.—Jones, goal; Randell, Smith, backs; Stokes, Fulcher, Bird, halves; Lee, Marshall, Lacey, Cooper i., Johnson, forwards.

BURY SCHOOL v. CHADACRE.

This match was considerably shortened since the visiting team experienced a break-down on the way to the School.

After a very pleasant run in ideal weather the game ended in a draw of one all. [ED.]

ROYALISTS v. FOREIGNERS.

It is the 8rd of November. There is excitement in the air. See! the teams are drawn up for the Royalists and Foreigners match. There is Randell with his ten doughty Royalists in the red and black. Here Stokes with his fighting Foreigners in white.

The whistle blows, the ball flies through the air, from foot to foot, from head to head it goes. Ah! now the Foreigner's goal is threatened, Lacey shoots, but Jones saves magnificently. Oh, see! Stokes has the ball, he rushes on, speeds past a half, swerves round the back. Look, look! he shoots; no, Farrow rushes out and returns the ball to mid-field. Fulcher seizes it, passes it on to Lee, see, he centres, there is a mêlée right in the goal mouth, alas, Jones is down, injured, and the Royalists a goal up. The whistle blows again. It is half-time. Now the reds play up the hill. Ha! the Foreigners rush, Smith saves. Again they advance, Bird flies to the attack, Marshall has the ball, he shoots, sure is his aim and swift his shot. The keeper has no chance. Hurrah! hurrah! a goal. Hear how the touch-line roars. The score is now one all.

From end to end the ball travels. The Foreigners concede a corner. The Royalists kick out from goal. Who is that racing down the field like a Newmarket thoroughbred? On! on! brave heart. See, he is through. No! he touches the ball to Pellew on the wing. Gallant Wales is away with it, now he centres, but Land clears. Cooper has it. In and out, light as thistle-down wafted by the wind, he carries it forward to half-way. Sturdy King takes up the running. Now Johnson is away on the touch line. See how he travels, how accurately he centres. The ball hangs in the air. It descends. There is a struggle in the goal mouth. Ho! Lacey, shoot! Oh! Foreigners clear! Too late! too late! Ye Royalists rejoice. A goal! a goal!

But 2 to 1, yet it is enough. No effort shakes the confidence of the Dayboy backs. E'en Burnside's dash and Stokes's mighty rush avail not. The minutes pass. 'Tis done! The game is won. The score is and must ever be two, one. Teams:—

Royalists.—Farrow i., goal; Randell (capt.), Smith i., backs; Tilbrook, Fulcher, Land, halves; Leë, Cooper, Lacey, King, Johnson, forwards.

Foreigners.—Jones i., goal; Stokes (capt.), Charles, backs; Gent, Bird, Grudgings, halves; French, Burnside, Marshall, Booth i., Pellew, forwards.

Referee:—Mr. Thurlow.

BURY SCHOOL v. E.A.S.

This match was played on Saturday, November 5th, on the School ground. The School won the toss and played up-hill for the first half.

The E.A.S. scored soon after the start of the game and quickly added two more goals. The School then replied with two goals, one by Lacey and one by Cooper, making the half-time score 2 goals to 3.

In the second half the E.A.S. scored two more goals and the School were unfortunate several times in not increasing their count, leaving the final score 5 goals to 3, after a fairly even game. Team:— B.F.L.

Bury School.—Jones, goal; Randell, Smith, backs; Bird, Fulcher, Stokes, halves; Johnson, Marshall, Lacey, Cooper, Lee, forwards.

BURY SCHOOL v. E.A.S.

This match was played on November 10th, on the E.A.S. ground in cold, wet weather. The School lost the toss and were forced to play against the sun.

Lacey soon scored for the School. By a series of rushes the E.A.S. scored three goals before half-time, these were mainly due to accurate passing.

Owing to lack of combination the School lost the match, the final score being 6—2. Team:— F.H.J.

Bury School.—Jones i., goal; Randell, Smith i., backs; Bird, Fulcher, Stokes, halves; Johnson, Brighton, Lacey, Marshall, Lee, forwards.

BURY SCHOOL v. THETFORD SCHOOL.

The first match played against Thetford was on the School ground, and resulted in a win for Thetford 5—3.

The School played a poor game on the whole, a few individual efforts secured us a few goals, but there was a general lack of "keenness" and a certain depression after the visitor's first two goals. Team:— F.R.S.

Bury School.—Jones i., goal; Randell, Smith i., backs; Bird, Fulcher, Stokes, halves; Johnson, Marshall, Lacey, Cooper, Lee, forwards.

BURY SCHOOL v. THE COUNTY SCHOOL.

This was the first match played by the School on the County School's new ground. The team seemed to find it much to their liking. They played a brilliant game and ran out winners by 6 to 1. [ED.]

BURY SCHOOL v. KING'S SCHOOL, ELY.

This match was played on Thursday, November 24th, on the School ground. The ground was slippery, the result of recent rain.

The School captain winning the toss, the XI. played up the hill.

The Ely forwards broke away several times and at last managed to score. After some play in mid-field, as the result of a good run through, they scored again. The School forwards made several rushes, but were stopped by the visitors sound defensive play, nevertheless, they managed to score once.

Half-time came with the score 2—1 against the School. On the resumption of play, the visitors scored again, and the School added another goal to their total, and kept trying. Nevertheless, after a very enjoyable game, the score was 6—2 in Ely's favour.

J.C.J.

BURY SCHOOL v. CHADACRE.

Played away in very dull and damp weather. Part of the field was a morass in which, after padding, several of the School team were prone to wallow, to the detriment both of their game and appearance. The heavier team pushed their advantage, and came out winners by 5 goals to 1.

The uncomfortable conditions of the game were more than made up for by the pleasures of the baths, and the entertainment that succeeded. Players will remember the arduous and enjoyments of their visit to Chadacre, long after the souvenirs which some of them brought back from the field are no longer cherished.

[ED.]

BURY SCHOOL v. THETFORD SCHOOL.

This match was played away on the 30th of November.

The School scored soon after the commencement of play through Marshall. Then Lacey took up the running and scored four times without any reply from Thetford.

In the second half the School notched two more goals before Thetford managed to get one through their captain. At the final whistle the score stood 9—1 in favour of the School. Team:—

A.R.

Bury School.—Jones, goal; Randell, Smith, backs; Gent, Fulcher, Bird, halves; Lee, Stokes, Lacey, Marshall, Johnson, forwards.

BURY SCHOOL v. THE COUNTY SCHOOL.

This match was played at home on Saturday, December 3rd.

The School won the toss and played up-hill first. After about a quarter-of-an-hour's play the County School scored, but Stokes scored for the School shortly after.

Thus at half-time the score was 1—1.

After half-time the School scored four more goals, Lee, Stokes (2), Marshall, while the County School scored only one. As the result of a very fast game the School won 5—2.

Team:— H.M.

Bury School.—Jones, goal; Randell, Smith, backs; Bird, Fulcher, Gent, halves; Johnson, Marshall, Lacey, Stokes, Lee, forwards.

BURY SCHOOL v. THE DEPÔT.

This match, played on Thursday 8th December, at home, was kindly arranged by the Dépôt staff, who were compelled to send a weak team, their other teams being engaged.

The School, being by far the stronger side, won easily by ten goals to two, the half-time score being 5—1.

The goal scorers for the School were Lacey 5, Stokes 4, Lee 1. Team:— C.D.K.G.

Bury School.—Jones, goal; Randell, Smith, backs; Gent, Fulcher, Bird, halves; Lee, Stokes, Lacey, Marshall, Johnson, forwards.

BURY SCHOOL v THE OLD BOYS.

This favourite fixture was played on December 10th. A stalwart team of Old Boys took the field. On the arrival somewhat late of a twelfth Old Boy, changed for play, Shearing, the School's most successful football captain of recent years, with his usual magnanimity gave up his place in the forward line for the late arrival.

The game was fast from the start; the O.B.'s with the wind and hill, having most of the play, and greatly worrying the backs by their speed, weight and skill. Several corners were conceded, which Turner placed to admiration and only Jones's good work in goal prevented the O.B.'s from scoring several times. When the School forwards got the ball, they went away with it and always looked dangerous. In one of these rushes Lacey got through and scored. The play was now more even, the Old Boys managed to equalise through Thurlow before half-time.

The School now warmed to their work and kept the ball amongst the halves and forwards, Fulcher and Lacey being prominent, but the Old Boy's backs, Cook and Fulcher cleared with long raking kicks, until, after some excellent passing, Stokes hit the goal post with a hard shot and Lacey scored from the rebound. The game now waxed fast and furious and both sides put in successions of shots. At last Lacey secured in a good position and scored a very neatly judged goal, to this the Old Boys replied through Bowyer, making the score 3—2. In the last part of the game some of the finest football that has ever been seen on the field was witnessed. Time after time the forwards of both sides came away in line, with the halves supporting and the shooting became more and more accurate, only Jones's prowess and the fine tackling of the halves kept the Old Boys out, while the Old Boys' defence was tried again and again, especially by the School left wing. At last, Lee, having brought the ball down the touch line, manoeuvred into position and put a beautiful swerving shot into the far corner of the net. The Old Boys went all out to make good, but after a most exciting and hard fought game the final whistle blew with the score 4—2 in the School's favour. The numerous Old Boys' supporters on the touch line gained the admiration even of their rivals by their sturdy cheering. Teams:—

Old Boys.—Allen, goal; Cook, L. Fulcher, backs; E. Wright, A. Best, Nunn, halves; Plumridge, Thurlow, Alston, Bowyer, F. E. Turner, forwards.

Bury School.—Jones, goal; Randell, Smith, backs; Bird, Fulcher, Gent, halves; Lee, Stokes, Lacey, Marshall, Johnson, forwards.

Referee: Mr. Hendin.

CHARACTERS OF THE ELEVEN.

- †*A. RANDELL (Captain, left-back). Having played in goal last year he evidently felt out of place at the beginning of the season, but has developed into a useful back.
- †F. H. JONES (goal). Has kept goal well and has been a great asset to the team, playing best when hardest pressed.

- †D. FULCHER (centre-half). Has filled a most difficult position with credit. A hard worker, has a strong kick and can control the ball well.
- †M. L. LACEY (centre-forward). Has led the forward line to admiration, is tricky and fairly fast. In mid-field play should endeavour to pass to advantage rather than hold the ball so much.
- †B. F. LEE (outside-left). A fast and hardworking wing, has a strong kick, but too many of his centres and corner kicks go behind.
- †*J. C. JOHNSON (outside-right). A fast but uneven player, he centres well, but his corner kicks frequently go astray.
- †F. R. STOKES (inside-left). Has shown to greater advantage in the forward line, where his rush tactics have increased its effectiveness, although he has not yet fully adapted himself to the new position. Has a powerful kick.
- †A. E. BIRD (right-half). Has greatly improved and is developing into a very useful player. Must avoid goal-line play.
- †C. D. K. GENT (left-half). Introduced into the XI. rather late in the season, but has justified his inclusion. He tackles and sticks to his man well.
- †G. H. F. SMITH (right-back). Has worked hard, but is apt to miskick, plays best when hard pressed.
- †H. K. F. MARSHALL (inside-right). A variable player, small and tricky, and on his day go-ahead.

Also played:—

- B. G. KING (inside-right). A young player who is rather run off his feet, he has excellent football sense and ball control, is apt to get too near his centre.
- C. W. COOPER (inside-left). His foot work is very dainty and effective. He lacks weight and is inclined to hang back and be lazy at times.

*1st XI. Colours, 1926. †1st XI. Colours, 1927.
‡Half-Colours, 1927.

SECOND ELEVEN CHARACTERS.

- †A. E. T. GRUDGINGS (Captain, centre-half). Has proved a splendid captain, encouraging and directing his team. His steady play, strong well-placed kicking, and leadership has made the XI. frequently victorious.
- †C. CHARLES (goal). An efficient and reliable goalkeeper. Has played well throughout the season.
- †B. G. KING (centre-forward). A good player. But is small for the position.
- †C. J. TILBROOK (left-half). Has developed a strong kick. But is inclined to forget the opposing outside-right.
- *C. W. COOPER (inside-left). A small and tricky player, but tends to keep the ball to himself.
- *A. J. BRIGHTON (inside-right). A trier, does not always keep in line.
- *H. R. LAND (right-half). Plays and marks his man well, is rather slow.
- *T. E. PELLEW (outside-right). A hard working player. Must learn to take throw-ins.
- *C. L. HADDON (left-back). Rather slow on the ball, but kicks strongly.
- *R. H. SMITH (right-back). Is inclined to get flustered, but has improved greatly in play.
- *J. FRENCH (outside-left). Can play when he likes, but tends to get off-side.

Also played:—

- D. H. BURNSIDE (inside-right). Dashes away with the ball, but does not control it, has worked hard.
- G. D. BOOTH (centre-forward). Is a deft player, but must try to develop a strong kick.

† 2nd XI. Colours, 1927.

* 2nd XI. Half-Colours, 1927.

Games Review and Prospect.

The football programme has been a strenuous one and 14 matches will have been played by the end of the term. The results to date have been rather disappointing, out of ten matches, 8 have been won, 1 drawn and the rest lost. Thirty-three goals have been scored as against 45 contra. Nevertheless good football is being played and the team has never been discouraged, though generally opposed by faster and heavier sides. We trust the winning vein which has at last been struck will continue to the end of the season.

The Second Eleven have won 3, lost 7, and drawn 2, and are to be congratulated on their play. Grudgings has very ably captained the team.

Games were organised for the Second Set until half-term. The smaller boys have shown great keenness to play in them. A number of promising players are observable, who, with the practice and coaching now available, should strengthen the elevens in years to come.

The football season has been remarkable in producing the strongest forward line of recent years, unfortunately the back divisions have not been of equal strength. Fulcher, who was taken from inside-left to play centre-half has done splendid work, his feeding of the forwards and powerful shooting have been admirable and with a little more speed in getting away with the ball he should make an ideal centre-half. Bird was an unexpected find, his style and form throughout the season has been of a high standard and he shows great promise. Gent, who came late into the team, has worked hard and thoroughly justified his inclusion by his grit and energy. Lacey, the pivot of the forward line, has played brilliantly, having adopted more go-ahead tactics without losing any of his skill and control of the ball; the importation of Stokes at inside-left added dash to the line, his determination, swerve and shooting power making up for deficiencies in combination. Lee at outside-left is a go-ahead player with a strong shot, who loses his ascendancy the nearer he gets to the goal line, since he seems unable to put in a square centre. Johnson at outside-right is a trier who has not been given so many opportunities as the stronger wing. Marshall and King at inside-right have worked hard, but have been heavily outweighed. In goal Jones has played a really wonderful game and deservedly won the honour of being awarded his colours first and succeeding to the vice-captaincy

of the team. Until late in the season the backs have not been sure of themselves and consequently have not had much confidence in each other. The consequent mis-kicking and uncertainty about tackling and covering, has rather encouraged opposing forwards.

Passing, until half-term, was for the most part weak and inaccurate, but towards the end of the season this and the footwork and ball control of the team was a pleasure to behold, both in actuality and in the contemplation of its goal getting results.

The vast improvement in play exhibited by the team which in the last matches of the season reached a standard that any team of recent years might envy, was due to the determination of the team to do better and their splendid co-operation with each other and willingness to be coached. They are still slow in warming up to their work and seem to wait for the second half, or until their opponents are some goals up before they begin to play all out. With the will to win dominant at the commencement of the game and season, and greater ability in kicking with either foot, the season's record would have been much improved. The colossal waste of corner-kicks has also decreased the tally of goals.

Few members of last year's hockey team will again take the field for the School next term, fortunately, the captain, Johnson, will be one, and with more than a spice, a hot lot of last year's 2nd XI. to recruit from, a very fair team should be obtainable. It may be remembered that other schools have begun hockey early and so holiday practice to get the ball ficking from the stick by the forearm drive, instead of the cricket or golf 'sticks' stroke is advisable.

May we remind boys that part of the equipment for the game is a hockey stick and all except the 1st and Prep. Form boys are expected to have one in readiness to play at the beginning of term. As an old and somewhat battered player we can strongly recommend shinguards as adding to the player's enjoyment of the game as well as his efficiency.

It is possible that a better pitch may be obtainable for the second set in view of its growing importance as a feeder for the elevens. It is hoped that a length of 90 yards out of the 100 maximum may be obtainable instead of the 64.

The field has worn very well, despite a great deal of use. It has been pleasing to see how many boys have endeavoured

to save the goal mouths and the fence from unnecessary wear and tear.

The touch line has responded much better to the thrills of the game. We feel sure their cheerily expressed interest has encouraged the teams and congratulate the house leaders on the excellence of their followers' community shouting.

We wish most heartily to thank the many Old Boys who have turned out for practices, Messrs. Fulcher, Best, Plumridge and Wright in particular have unselfishly given their time and taken much trouble to help make the present XI's worthy of the School's grand games' tradition.

We would also thank Mr. Thurlow for his courtesy in refereeing several matches.

In conclusion, may we be allowed to pay a tribute to Mr. Hendin's interest in and help with the games. As referee, coach, critic and adviser, he has always been ready to give unofficial assistance with the games, assistance backed up by the full force of his cheerful personality. It is with much regret that we contemplate the loss sustained by the School games in his departure at Christmas, when he will leave us for the Air Force with flying colours.

O.T.C Notes.

With the addition of thirteen recruits, the Corps has more than maintained its strength of last term, which was the highest for several years. It has thus been possible to organize two platoons; the first of 'old hands,' and the second of recruits and (to put it kindly), those in need of further instruction. The following promotions were awarded this term :-

Cpls. Jones and Stokes to Sgt.
L/Cpls. Haddon and Lacey to Cpl.
Cadets Johnson, Grudgings, Lee, Gent, Randell, Smith i., to L/Cpls.

Here perhaps, it is fitting to pay some tribute to the memory of Sgt. Wright, who left at the end of the Summer term. Joining in 1921, he was promoted to the rank of Sergeant in 1926. As "best shot" of the Corps, he was the backbone of the Shooting Team for several years. In his

capacity of Senior Sergeant he set a very high standard of reliability, and the Corps has suffered a real loss in his departure.

Besides our regular routine work, we have on two occasions taken part in outside activities, the more outstanding being the ceremony at the Cenotaph on Armistice Day. We were told, by an unprejudiced judge, that so smartly did the Corps perform its duties on that occasion, that many people found it hard to believe that we were not 'real soldiers' from the Barracks.

The other occasion was the Field-day in conjunction with the Leys, Perse, and Cambridge Schools on Nov. 16th. We were conveyed to Toft, near Cambridge, by char-a-banc, and thence made an attack in two stages through Comberton and Barton to Grantchester, where cocoa and biscuits were served. We arrived back at School about 6 o'clock after a most enjoyable and instructive day, and with a vivid recollection of Cambridgeshire mud.

Only one candidate, Lacey, sat for the Certificate "A" Examination this term, the others eligible being too much occupied with preparations for the School Certificate Examinations. Lacey passed the Practical Part, and the result of the Written Part will be published next term.

Summer Camp was held at Strensall, Yorkshire this year. The first day or two rather 'put the damper' on proceedings, and almost threatened to wash them out, but later the weather cleared up admirably, particularly on Bank Holiday, when the rest of England was suffering a deluge.

In the Firing Test on the 80 yards range, which was completed this term, Seven Cadets passed as First Class Shots, Six as Second, and Seven failed to qualify. The highest scorer, was Sgt. Stokes with 90 points out of 120, who thus won the "Courtney Warner" Cup for the Best Shot.

It is with the deepest regret that we announce the departure of our C.O., Capt. H. T. R. Hendin, M.C., who is leaving at the end of this term to take up new duties under the Air Ministry. He succeeded to the Command of the Corps in September, 1928, and his successful work with the whole Corps in general, and with the Certificate "A" Candidates in particular, is too well-known to need further comment here. Suffice it to say that the high standard of efficiency he has maintained during the last four years will make his successor's task anything but a sinecure.

Scout Notes.

Patrol.	Hound.	Fox.	Ram.	Woodpigeon.
P.L.	Roberts.	Peppiatt i.	Sanders.	Baskett ii.
2nd.	King ii.	Husk.	King iii.	Gethen.
3.	W.-Kaye.*	Mitchell ii.*	Elgar.	Jones ii.
4.	Sarginson.*	Tilbrook ii.*	Lloyd ii.*	Gent ii.
5.	Jamblin.*	Sandford i.	Sandford ii.*	Secker.*
6.	Cooper ii.	Long i.	H.-Wright.	Paine.
7.	Boys.*	Chrystal.*	Rudd.	Booth ii.*
8.	Tilbrook iii.	Grantham.	Calton.*	King iv.*

This is how we are at present organised, the strength of the Troop being therefore 32 and 2 officers. Thirteen recruits, those marked with stars in the list above, have been sworn in this term; in consequence, no little part of our work has been devoted to going over the Tenderfoot Tests. In this connection some excellent playlets were given by the patrols, each doing two, during the term. The work will be useful, too, in view of the forthcoming Inter-Troop competition next term.

On Armistice Day we paraded, in company with the O.T.C. and other Scout Troops, to form a guard of honour at the War Memorial during the Great Silence and the accompanying service.

Following the above, came two very pleasant surprises. The Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Sandford offered to present us with a Troop flag and Mrs. Wadmore offered a King's Colour. These very generous offers we proudly accepted. The Flags are very fine pieces of work, beautifully mounted and equipped, and are treasured Troop possessions. They are being dedicated, in St. Mary's Church, by the Archdeacon of Sudbury (who is, of course, also the Comptroller of the School), at the morning service on the 11th of December. A District Parade has been called in our honour on that day. Past members of the Troop, now members of the O.T.C., are parading with us in 'mufti' to illustrate the truth of "Once a Scout, always a Scout." We are deeply grateful to the donors of these flags and hope to show our gratitude by being an ever smarter and smarter Troop.

The Inter-Patrol Competition for the Troop Shield has been entered into with the customary zest. The closeness of the points well illustrate the keenness of all concerned—that is the whole Troop. This term's result awards the shield once more to the Woodpigeon Patrol, who are to be congratulated on their

success. They will, however, have to guard their laurels carefully next term, as the other patrols are not far behind them in points. The points were: Woodpigeons, 81.4; Hounds, 77.6; Rams, 74.6; Foxes, 71.8.

THE SCOUTER.

Old Boys' Notes.

The Old Boys' cricket match and dinner were held on Saturday, July 23rd. The Old Boys' team, owing to last minute changes, was not as strong as could be wished. A very pleasant game resulted in a win for the School. The scores being 73 and 62. H. J. Bird made 26 not out for the Old Boys. Birmingham and Plumridge were the most successful bowlers, taking five wickets for 20 runs and three for 10 respectively.

The Dinner was held at the "Angel" Hotel and although there were more present than at the previous one, it is hoped that the number will increase still further year by year, as the main idea of the dinner is a hearty re-union of old school comrades. The guests were the Headmaster, Mr. Manley, and the Head Boy, M. L. Lacey. The health of the School was proposed by Mr. T. M. Ashton. He observed that he felt some diffidence in doing so with so many of his seniors present. He was, however, proud of the honour done him. Then, in eloquent words, he spoke of the greatness of the School, its present progress and recent successes and his own pleasant associations with it as boy, old boy and governor. The toast was then drunk with acclaim.

In reply, Col. Wadmore said he could well understand the Old Boys' pride in their School and that it increased with the years for their privilege to learn more about, and do more, for the School as time went on, was his also. He congratulated the Old Boys' Association and particularly Messrs. G. J. Hinnell and Crack, the Secretaries on its growing strength, stating that a strong and keen O.B.A. was one of the greatest assets any School could possess and by it the prestige of the past was linked in a chain of honour with present progress and future achievement.

Interesting speeches were also made by Dr. R. T. Hale and C. de J. Andrews, who were at the School in the seventies and who gave us an idea of school life when Classics were the chief subjects of the School curriculum. It was regretted by

many present that the gathering broke up early and no prolonged musical programme was entered upon, we hope that next year all Old Boys who can, will come forward to help remedy this deficiency.

At the Old Boys' Meeting held before the dinner, A. B. Ord was re-elected President, G. J. Hinnell, who was unfortunately absent through illness and whose absence was greatly regretted by those present, was re-elected Hon. Sec. and Treas., and W. A. Crack as Asst. Hon. Sec.

At long last, the decision of colours for an Old Boy's tie and blazer was arrived at, and also an Old Boy's scarf.

Will any Old Boy wishing to possess one of the above, please communicate with the Asst. Hon. Sec. at the Athenæum, Bury St. Edmund's.

We congratulate R. A. R. Robinson on passing the Oxford Senior Exam., and wish him every success in his work at the Armstrong Siddleley Motor Works.

We were very pleasantly surprised when Shotter i., who has been bush-trading on the Gold Coast, looked in. He is soon returning to darkest Africa, having accepted a post on the Gold Coast Administration. Shotter ii. is in London, having taken up the pleasant occupation of furniture designing.

The Rev. G. Hatt Lipscomb, who during his holiday at Bury preached a series of Harvest Thanksgiving sermons, has won golden opinions from his hearers. At Rushden he has a Bible Class whose average attendance is 95. In his endeavour to be all things to all men, he has not forgotten the Bury Tradition, but is organizing and training cricket and football elevens. His powers of leadership and his musical ability have also been exercised in conducting Community Singing on festive occasions. His skill at fives has not diminished and from his speed in the courts we feel sure he still gives his footballers practical demonstrations of how to use their weight, which must be most convincing. We know that his cheery efforts to clear the English climate out of the fives courts with a broom were much admired, being more successful than those of Mrs. Partington's with regard to the Atlantic, his dexterity and acumen making even the Basin room fags envious.

We congratulate C. F. Steed, who in June passed the Final Examination of the Law Society with 3rd Class Honours. He has returned for the nonce to Bury and is still

with Messrs. Greene & Greene, a sturdy pillar of a famous house.

We also congratulate F. E. Turner on passing Stage II. of the Shorthand Exam., 80 words a minute, and Stage I. of the Typewriting Exam. held in connection with the Bury Higher Education Scheme, and further we tender our congratulations to Shearing, who passed Stage I. of the Book Keeping Exam. with credit.

Bond, who is in the Harwich Branch of the National and Provincial Bank, seems to be happily engaged in enjoying life and fathoming the mysteries of banking.

D. E. Turner has joined the London O.B.'s having accepted a post in Lloyd's Bank in Town. All Buriians of his time will join us in wishing him every success.

The following announcement is from "The Times" of Wednesday, August 3rd: "The Rev. L. E. P. Erith, formerly Vice-Principal of St. Chad's College, Durham, and later of Lichfield Theological College, has been appointed Warden of St. Peter's College, Cross Roads, Jamaica, succeeding Dr. D. W. Bentley, on the latter's appointment to the See of Barbados. The Rev. L. E. P. Erith was formerly a pupil of King Edward VI. School, Bury St. Edmund's, residing at Beyton."

It is rumoured that Seth is going out to Singapore after Christmas, but we are not definitely informed if this is so.

Gowen has been dividing his time between banking, amateur theatricals and *summer* holidays. We understand that he lost his voice for the theatricals, and his train in the holiday fog, but, in just compensation, the bank balance shows the gain of a good man and bigger dividends.

We congratulate Charlie Hinnell on passing Part I. of the Institute of Bankers' Examination. To him, no doubt, the stiffest papers were handed out.

John Ashton is now in Town studying for his law final. In the intervals of work he plays hockey for Beckenham.

We understand that G. S. Gough has recently been engaged on work in connection with the cause of the Southern Railway smash. He always was good at problems and we feel sure that after making abstruse calculations with regard to gradients, speeds and curvature, his figures will present him with the correct solution.

The address of the Assistant Secretary of the O.B.A., A. W. Crack, to whom information or enquiries may be sent is: The Athenæum, Bury St. Edmund's.

School Notes.

VALETE.—E. H. Wright, Senior Royalist Prefect, Cricket Captain, Football Vice-Captain, Hockey Colour, Sergeant O.T.C., Vth Form., Certificate "A." E. R. Burdon, Lancaster House Prefect, School Certificate, VI. Form, Lance-Corporal O.T.C. C. F. Gould, Yorkist House Prefect, Vice-Captain Hockey, Cricket XI., V. Form. D. E. Turner, Tudor House Prefect, Football Colour, 2nd XI. Captain Hockey, School Certificate, Corporal O.T.C., Certificate "A," Vth Form. T. B. F. Ruoff, Cricket Colour, Vth Form, School Certificate, Lance-Corporal O.T.C. J. N. Morley, Hockey Colour, Cricket XI., Vth Form, School Certificate, Corporal O.T.C., Certificate "A." A. W. Stacpoole, Cricket Colour, Vth Form, School Certificate. R. I. Lawrence i., Cricket XI., IV. Form. I. S. Caie, IV. Form. H. Y. Lawrence ii., IInd Form. H. H. Ricketts, Prep. Form.

SALVETE.—J. B. Hornby, F.T., IVth. B. J. Wright iii., F.T., IIInd. J. F. W. Calton, R.Y., IInd. G. M. Chrystal, F.T., IInd. L. P. King, iv., R.Y., IInd. H. S. Sanders, R.Y., IInd. H. R. Secker, R.Y., IInd. J. S. Boys, F.T., Ist. H. A. Bayfield, F.T., Prep. E. W. P. Bocock, F.T., Prep. W. J. C. Sparke i., R.Y., Prep. R. J. G. Sparke ii., R.Y., Prep.

SCHOOL OFFICERS.—Head of the School, M. L. Lacey. Football Captain, A. Randell. Royalist Prefects, M. L. Lacey. P. E. J. Bacon, J. C. Johnson. Foreigner Prefect, F. R. Stokes. VI. Form Librarian, H. K. Marshall. Fiction Librarian, J. R. M. Wright. Organist, B. F. Lee. 2nd XI. Captain, A. E. T. Grudgings. Sergeant O.T.C., F. R. Stokes.

We have been pleased to see the following Old Boys up this term:—The Rev. R. F. Cobbold, the Rev. G. Hatt-Lipscomb, Messrs. H. A. Shotter, G. and L. Fulcher, A. Best, Thurlow, Shearing, Porter, Thwaites, Boby, Caie, Wright, Plumridge, Gowen, Tilbrook, Richdale.

The sum of £2 4s., was collected by the School on November 11th for Lord Haig's Fund.

The School have attended St. Mary's Church on two occasions. The first time was on Armistice Sunday. The noble Memorial Service and the dramatic appearance of the buglers on the rood screen to sound the "Last Post" and "Reveille" will be long remembered. The second visit was on the occasion of the dedication of the new Scout Colours on Dec. 11th.

We congratulate B. F. Lee, C. J. Tilbrook, C. L. Haddon, and O. T. Lloyd on being appointed House Prefects this term.

HOUSE OFFICERS.

	LANCASTER.	TUDOR.	YORK.
<i>Heads of Houses</i>	M. L. Lacey	F. R. Stokes	J. C. Johnson
<i>Prefects</i>	(P. E. J. Bacon B. F. Lee C. J. Tilbrook)	F. H. Jones	(C. L. Haddon O. T. Lloyd)
<i>Captains of Football</i>	M. L. Lacey	F. R. Stokes	J. C. Johnson
<i>Vice-Captains</i>	A. Randell	F. H. Jones	H. R. Land
<i>Secretaries</i>	B. F. Lee	H. K. Marshall	C. L. Haddon

The Deputy Comptroller, Mr. E. L. D. Lake, has again most kindly presented a cricket bat for the best average score.

The Games' Captain, A. Randell, has awarded First XI. Football Colours to the following:—F. H. Jones, D. Fulcher, M. L. Lacey, B. F. Lee, J. C. Johnson, F. R. Stokes, and A. E. Bird, Half-Colours to C. D. K. Gent, G. H. F. Smith, and H. K. F. Marshall.

The Second XI. Captain, A. E. T. Grudgings, has awarded his Colours to:—C. Charles, B. G. King, C. J. Tilbrook, and Second XI. Half-Colours to C. W. Cooper, A. J. Brighton, R. H. Land, T. E. Pellew, C. L. Haddon, R. H. Smith, and J. French.

We congratulate the recipients and trust that they may carry the School Colours to victory in many a hard fought game.

This term we welcome Miss Hayhow as assistant Matron. Her popularity may perhaps be estimated from the length of the queue that waits upon her. Does she cure medical-cupboard love by tying up the sufferer with bandinage?

After four years' devoted service we are losing Mr. Hendin, who, by his cheerful and compelling personality, has endeared himself to all of us. We shall miss him greatly in all school activities, in work, in games, and on parade. He has accepted

a post in the Air Force and will be stationed at Wendover. We hope that he may find opportunity to fly over to Bury and see us sometimes, but, whether or no, we shall all wish that he may rise as high in the Service as in our estimation.

A Memorial Window to John Wollaston Greene was unveiled by His Worship the Mayor (Councillor E. L. D. Lake), and dedicated by the Lord Bishop of the Diocese in the Cathedral at Bury, on July 24th. The inscription on the tablet is:

In affectionate and grateful remembrance of the life and work of JOHN WOLLASTON GREENE, first Registrar of this Diocese, 1914—1925. Born in Bury St. Edmund's on Sept. 1st, 1869, and educated at the King Edward VI. Grammar School, he spent his whole life in this Town, where he died on the 30th April, 1925. The three central lights were placed in this Window by his relations and many friends in the Diocese, and the remainder by his Widow as a token of her undying love.

"The Righteous live for evermore."

We are informed that Mr. Richards is now Headmaster of the Junior School at Bradford Grammar School.

We are also informed that the Rev. A. W. Callis, who was Headmaster of Bury School from 1894—1908, has retired from his living at Chipping Norton.

The Lancaster House Football Captain, M. L. Lacey, has awarded House Colours to:—Randell, Fulcher, Lee, Smith i., Cooper i., Tilbrook i., King i., King ii., and Lomax.

The Tudor House Football Captain, F. R. Stokes, has awarded House Colours to all members of his victorious teams. The recipients are:—Jones i., Marshall, Gent i., Bird, Grudgings, Charles, Burnside, French, Pellew, Booth i., and Roberts.

The Yorkist House Football Captain, J. C. Johnson, has awarded House Colours to:—Land, Haddon, Mathew, Lloyd, Grainger, Farrow i., and Tilbrook ii.

Mr. W. S. Spanton has published another book of a highly entertaining and informative character. It is entitled "An Art Student and his Teachers in the Sixties," and is published by Robert Scott at 7s. 6d.

All who remember Mr. Tue will be pleased to hear that he has become Under Secretary for Education at Carlisle.

We cull the following from the Press: "The Rev. A. Mitchison, Senior Assistant Master at Dover College, has been appointed Headmaster of Ongar School, Essex.

The School enjoyed an excellent Lantern Lecture on Nov. 11th. The subject was "Life in Meadow, Stream and Wood." Some of the Slides, for example the Jumping Spider stalking its prey, were of breathless interest. The lecturer was Mr. M. A. Phillips.

The following have kindly presented books to the Fiction Library: A. W. Stacpool, D. H. Burnside.

The result of the Summer Term P.T. Competition was: Tudors 1st, 189 points, Instructors Ruoff and Turner; Lancastrians 2nd; Yorkists 8rd.

The Games results and points for the Football Team Shield are:—

	Points.		
	1st XI.	2nd XI.	L. T. Y.
Lancaster v. Tudor—			
	T. 4—2	T. 6—1	— 18 —
Tudor v. York—			
	T. 8—1	T. 18—0	— 18 —
York v. Lancaster—			
	L. 11—8	L. 8—1	18 — —

Notices.

The "Burian" Subscription for 1928 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 1928 will be 9/., of which 5/- goes to the "Burian," and 4/- to the O.B.A.

Old Burians may become Life Members by paying 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/-.

The School List, 1927.

	FOREIGNERS.	ROYALISTS.	
	Tudors.	Lancastrians.	Yorkists.
Vith Form and Prefects.	F. R. Stokes H. K. F. Marshall	M. L. Lacey P. E. J. Bacon C. J. Tilbrook i.	J. C. Johnson
Vth Form.	D. H. Burnside C. Charles C. D. K. Gent i. F. H. Jones i. G. T. K. Nice F. P. S. Shoberl J. R. M. Wright i.	G. H. Burdon C. W. Cooper i. E. A. Kelsey B. F. Lee	A. J. Brighton D. A. S. Grainger C. L. Haddon R. H. Land O. T. Lloyd i. E. Mathew W. C. K. Stubbing
IVth Form.	G. F. Bell A. E. Bird R. C. R. Gethen A. E. T. Grudgings J. B. Hornby M. S. Kirby J. P. K. Mitchell i. T. E. Pellew E. G. Peppiatt i. H. I. Roberts R. H. Smith ii. T. A. Urwin	E. F. Baskett ii. D. Fulcher E. Hallam i. J. A. C. Kiddy B. C. King iii. L. Lomax T. W. Pike A. Randall G. H. F. Smith i.	J. S. Farrow i. R. R. Higgins R. M. Parmenter
IIIrd Form.	G. D. Booth i. D. P. Burt D. H. Elgar J. French J. P. A. Gent ii. M. C. C. Husk C. N. M. Osborn R. G. Robison B. J. Wright ii.	P. Allen R. C. Baskett i. F. M. Farrow ii. B. G. King i. C. R. Paine	E. H. W. Cooper ii. N. H. Fellgett A. Porter J. A. Rudd A. R. Sandford i.
IIInd Form.	M. V. Booth ii. G. M. Chrystal T. W. V. Grantham J. F. Jones ii. P. W. K. Mitchell ii. M. E. Peppiatt ii. R. B. Windsor H. C. G. Henniker-Wright	G. H. King ii. J. H. Sarginson K. A. Wyndham-Kaye	J. F. W. Calton J. Hallam ii. L. P. King iv. A. M. Lloyd ii. G. H. Long i. H. S. Sanders H. R. Secker O. H. Tilbrook ii. P. G. Tilbrook iii.
Ist Form.	J. S. Boys G. Evans H. M. Gray R. E. Newbatt F. Orttewell	D. E. Jamblin J. W. G. Sandford ii. E. Scarlato	
Preparatory Form.	H. A. Bayfield E. W. P. Bocock G. H. Goffin H. D. Hayward R. B. Joyce		T. J. Long ii. W. J. C. Sparke i. R. J. G. Sparke ii.

Calendar.

SEPTEMBER.

Thursday, 15th ... First Session.

OCTOBER.

Thursday, 6th ... Lancaster v. Yorkists.
 Saturday, 8th ... West Suffolk Yeomanry.
 Thursday, 13th ... Charity Match, Norwich City v Tottenham.
 Saturday, 15th ... Lancaster v. Tudor.
 Thursday, 20th ... Tudor v. Yorkists.
 Thursday, 27th ... Ely (A).
 Saturday, 29th ... Chadacre (H).

NOVEMBER.

Thursday, 3rd ... Royalists v. Foreigners. Lantern Lecture.
 Saturday, 5th ... East Anglian (H).
 Thursday, 10th ... East Anglian (A).
 Friday, 11th ... Armistice Day.
 Saturday, 12th ... Thetford (H).
 Wednesday, 16th ... Field Day, Cambridge.
 Saturday, 19th ... County School (H).
 Sunday, 20th ... St. Edmund's Day.
 Thursday, 24th ... Ely (H).
 Saturday, 26th ... Chadacre (A).
 Wednesday, 30th ... Thetford (A).

DECEMBER.

Saturday, 3rd ... County School (H).
 Saturday, 10th ... Old Boys' Match.
 Sunday, 11th ... Dedication of Scouts' Colours.
 Saturday, 17th ... Last Session.

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," "The Kingsbridgian."

Contents.

	<i>Page.</i>
Editorial	33
Speech Day	34
Reminiscences of Bury School	41
Old Boys' Dinner	46
London Letter	47
Brighter Schools	48
Accountancy as a Profession	49
Obituary	51
Football—	
Matches	52
Characters of the XI.	58
Second XI. Characters	60
Games Review and Prospect	61
O.T.C. Notes	63
Scout Notes	65
Old Boys' Notes	66
School Notes	69
Notices	72
The School List	73
Calendar	74
Our Contemporaries	74

