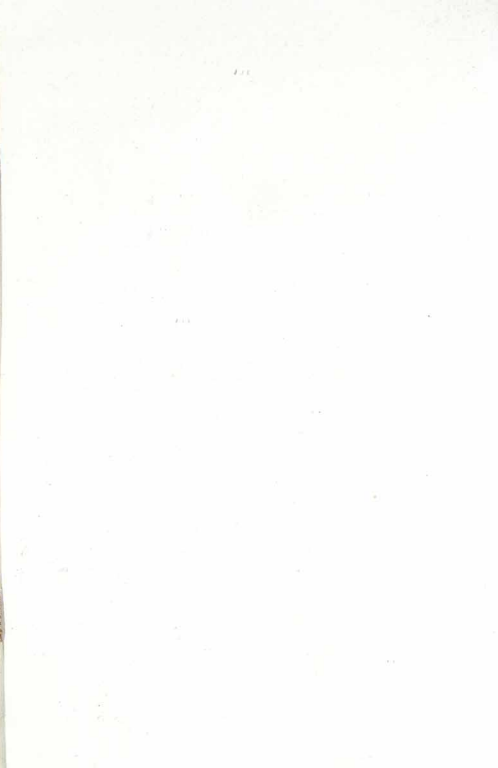


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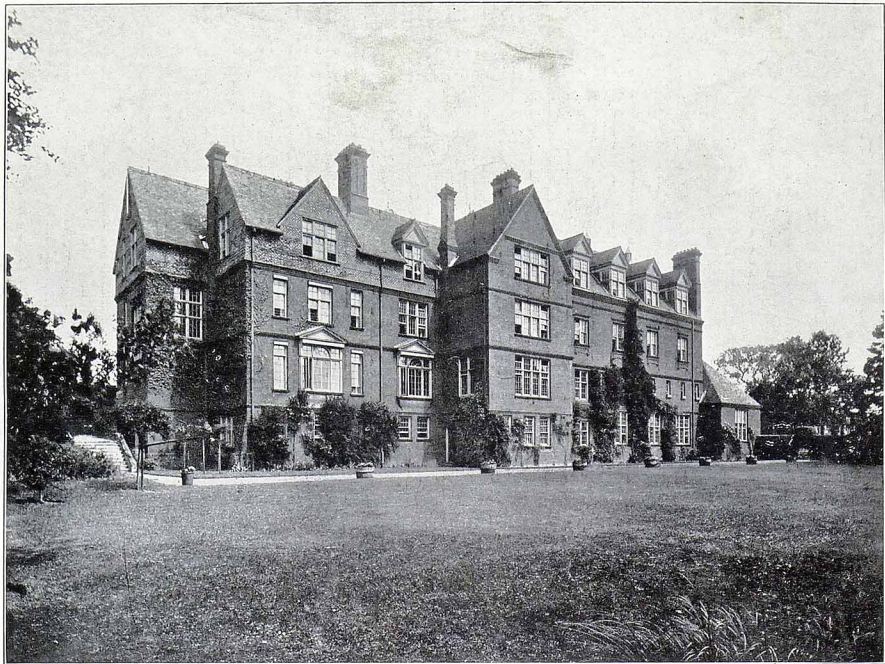


July, 1928.

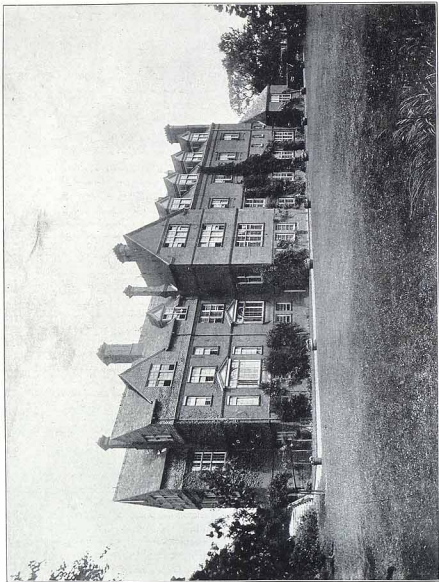
VOL. XVIII., No. 4.



THE GRAMMAR SCHOOL OF KING EDWARD VI., BURY ST. EDMUND'S.



IN COMMEMORATION OF THE 100TH NUMBER OF "THE BURIAN."



IN COMMEMORATION OF THE 100TH NUMBER OF "THE BURIAN."

Editorial.

THIS modest *Burian* is the hundredth number of the Magazine.

The Editor, who has been responsible for the launching of 40 *Burians*, sends it forth on its voyage up and down the see-ways of the world with the hope that his readers will find its cargo acceptable and of standard quality if not surpassing in quantity previous ventures. Should a richer argosy be desired he looks forward to stocking it with splendid contributions from the inexhaustible stores of *Burians* past and present.

The sequence of work has been interrupted and the School matches again interfered with this term. This time the cause has been a mild outbreak of German Measles. It is hoped that camp and the holidays will not be affected by it.

In other respects the term has been a normal and pleasant one. At least the usual amount of work has presented itself, to be duly done by the many, and unavoidably attempted by the few. Cricket, thanks to the continuation of fine weather, has been greatly enjoyed and a number of promising young players have made their appearance, to whom it is hoped systematic coaching may be extended next season.

The Sports suffered as usual from rain, but two new records were set up. The Scouts have developed a maximum of activity, and, like the grasshoppers they resemble in colour and multitude, make the neighbourhood resound with their merry business. Last, but by no means least, the Corps has excelled itself in martial vigour and earned a report second to none.

We are pleased to be able to present another article of School Reminiscences. For it we are indebted to the Rev. A. E. King, one of the trio of famous brothers whose name is familiar to all *Burians*.

Old Burians are requested to do all in their power to assist in bringing the "School List" up to date by sending to G. V. Richdale, at their earliest convenience, information concerning themselves and any other O.B.'s with whom they may be in touch.

We understand that the Headmaster's appeal for contributions towards a changing room has already met with some response, and we commend the matter to the consideration of all keen Old Boys, since we feel sure that they will wish to assist such an excellent scheme.

The Athletic Sports.

This function was held on May 10th. Despite unsettled weather a large number of visitors gave us the pleasure of their company. The following accepted the invitation to be present:—

The Archdeacon of Sudbury, Canon and Mrs. S. W. Goldsmith, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Sampson, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Ashton, Mr. and Mrs. L. Fulcher, Rev. J. H. and Mrs. Sandford, Mr. and Mrs. Tilbrook, Mrs. and Miss Land, Mr. and Mrs. Jambin, Mrs. Secker, Mr. and Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Bluett, Mr. and Mrs. Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baskett, Mr. and Mrs. Fellgett, Mrs. Sanders, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Peppiatt, Mr. and Mrs. Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Haywood, Mr. and Mrs. Sarginson, Mr. and Mrs. Pike, Mr. and Mrs. Newbatt, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Crack, Mr. and Mrs. Burt, Mrs. King, Mr. and Mrs. Grainger, Mr. and Mrs. Boccock, Mr. and Mrs. McMaster, Mr. and Mrs. Chrystal, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. French, Mrs. and Miss Charles, Mr. H. Barker, Capt. and Mrs. Sparke, Mr. and Mrs. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Calton, Mr. and Mrs. Rudd, Mr. and Mrs. Hastings Snow, Mr. and Miss Ord, Rev. H. and Mrs. Pettman, Rev. F. E. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Bacon, Rev. and Mrs. Ingate Kilner, Mr. and Mrs. Street, Mr. and Mrs. F. Goldsmith, Mrs. Hallam, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Conlan, Mr. and Mrs. Nice, Miss Ledward, Mr. and Mrs. Bankes Ashton, The Misses Hinnell, Mrs. Dancy, Miss Fry, Mr. F. Hughes, Officer Commanding Depot and Officers, Suffolk Regt., Assist. Hon. Sec., O.B.A. (Mr. W. A. Crack), The Staff, West Suffolk County School, Mr. and Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Mathew, Mr. and Mrs. Jarman, Mr. G. C. Langham, Mr. and Mrs. Allen.

Several of the longer races had been previously contested. Amongst these was the Mile which was won by Johnson with several yards to spare. Lee and Bacon dead-heated for second place. Lee ran very pluckily; at the last bend in the course he fell, but getting to his feet again, sprinted with such effect as to overtake all but the leading runner and was just caught up again at the tape.

The Cross country was also previously decided. Marshall won this event for the third time in succession, reducing the time for the event to 21 mins. 38 $\frac{3}{5}$ secs. and thus scoring a double record. Burnside ran well and came in a good second.

The Senior High Jump was won by Smith i. who cleared 4 ft. 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ ins. with his usual grace.

Lee gained first place in Throwing the Cricket Ball with 84 yds. 2 ft. 8 ins. to his credit. Smith i. and Brighton's throws almost equalled Lee's effort.

Rain unfortunately prevented the completion of the Programme on Sports Day, however the main events were decided and it was possible to distribute the major trophies. This was charmingly done by Mrs. S. W. Goldsmith after the visitors had been entertained to tea by the Headmaster and Mrs. Wadmore, and the day's proceedings ended with rounds of cheers.

The most spectacular events of the Sports were:—the winning of the Mile Relay Race by the Lancastrians who ran the distance in the record time of 3 mins. 55 $\frac{4}{5}$ secs. and the Tug of War: in this the Foreigners, after conceding the first tug, pulled the Royalists over in the two succeeding essays amid scenes of great enthusiasm.

Bacon, who ran well in both the long and short distance events, won the Senior Championship with 32 points to his credit: and Baskett ii., with two firsts and a second in the under 15 events, became Junior Champion.

It is a matter of regret that those most interesting events, the Old Boys' and Visitors' races, were prevented by the rain.

The following is a full list of results:—

MILE.—1 Johnson, 2 Bacon, 3 Lee. Time, 5 mins. 38 $\frac{1}{5}$ secs.

CRICKET BALL.—1 Lee, 2 Smith, 3 Brighton. Distance, 84 yds. 2 ft. 8 ins.

HIGH JUMP.—1 Smith, 2 Johnson, 3 Fulcher and Shoberl. Height, 4 ft. 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ ins.

- CROSS COUNTRY.—1 Marshall, 2 Burnside, 3 Land. *Time, 21 mins.
38 3/5 secs.
- SCHOOL 100 YARDS.—1 Bacon, 2 Smith, 3 Smith ii. Time, 11 2/5 secs.
- 100 YARDS (under 15).—1 Baskett ii., 2 Pike, 3 Higgins. Time, 12 secs.
- 100 YARDS (under 13).—1 Tilbrook iii., 2 Sandford ii., 3 King iv. Time,
14 1/5 secs.
- HIGH JUMP (under 15).—1 Baskett ii., 2 Allen and Burt. Height, 4 ft.
4 1/2 ins.
- 220 YARDS.—1 Bacon, 2 Johnson, 3 Charles. Time, 26 1/5 secs.
- SCOUT STRETCHER RACE.—1 Baskett ii., Husk and Gethen, 2 Roberts,
Sandford i. and Gent ii.
- LONG JUMP.—1 Johnson, 2 Bacon, Marshall. Distance, 16 ft. 7 ins.
- QUARTER MILE (under 15).—1 Pike, 2 Baskett ii., 3 Mitchell. Time, 1 min.
8 1/5 secs.
- SCHOOL QUARTER MILE.—1 Bacon, 2 Lee, 3 Johnson. Time, 1 min.
4 secs.
- HALF MILE HANDICAP.—1 Halliwell ii., 2 Newbatt, 3 Evans.
- PREP. FORM.—1 Joyce, 2 Goffin.
- JUNIOR (10—11).—1 Halliwell ii., 2 Newbatt, 3 Peppiatt ii.
- SACK RACE.—1 Wright ii., 2 Cooper ii.
- TUG-OF-WAR.—Foreigners.
- EGG AND SPOON RACE.—1 King i., 2 King iii.
- HOUSE AGE RELAY RACE.—1 Lancastrians, 2 Yorkists, 3 Tudors. Time,
3 mins. 11 1/5 secs. (6 runners).
- 100 YARDS FORM RACE.—1 Lancastrians, 2 Tudors, 3 Yorkists.
- MILE RELAY.—1 Lancastrians, 2 Tudors, 3 Yorkists. *Time, 3 mins.
55 4/5 secs.
- CHALLENGE SHIELD (HOUSE).—1 Lancastrians, 1,277 points; 2 Tudors,
526 points; 3 Yorkists, 432 points.
- SPORTS BOWL (R. & F.).—Royalists 1,509 points, Foreigners 426 points.
- SCHOOL CHAMPION.—Bacon, 32 points.
- JUNIOR CHAMPION.—Baskett ii., 15 points.
- FOOTBALL SHIELD, 1927.—Lancastrians.
- HOCKEY SHIELD, 1928.—Lancastrians.
- CRICKET SHIELD, 1927.—Tudors.
- GAMES CUP, 1927.—Royalists.

* Records.

The rest of the events were contested on Friday, May 11th, and Mrs. J. H. Sandford gracefully presented the remaining prizes to the winners.

Reminiscences of Bury School.

BY THE REV. A. EDMUND KING.

My years were from about 1869 to 1876, so memory is an effort. For three years as boarder, and then being delicate and my two younger brothers, Bishop George and Dr. Preston King, joining me, we lived at home and drove them in a cart daily to school without accidents, except for an occasional turn over or collision with a wheel of a coming vehicle, because we loved to cut it fine and take the conceit out of cockaded coachmen.

Mr. Wratlaw was Head Master, introducing much of the Rugby system into the Grammar School. Occasionally he played hockey with the boys, when few were daring enough to come near his elevated stick. He was also fond of shooting, using a single-barrelled gun, and I once saw him shoot a duck; but he was not a sportsman, for he shot larks on the ground, and once whacked me to keep his son company, which was nearly as bad. He also fished in the Lark. His son Will and I were friends, and his death at 15, by drowning, was sad.

The Rev. G. H. Stattam was a first-class Master, always just, sympathetic, wise, and kind. I look back upon his influence and teaching with admiration. He was a sound cricketer and good left-hand bowler. His brother, "Chops Minor," a nick-name barred by his father, was a great friend of mine—Philip, by name, I think. Mr. Welch won my admiration by knocking me down at football—strong, ugly, clever.

Mr. Abel was English Master—a burly man, the shape of a Norfolk farmer. Mr. Kendrick was over sensitive and left suddenly, saying that King's eyes glared at him. Budding Naturalists had happy excursions "bug-hunting," and the Eleven went out for the day to play Ipswich and Norwich Schools, Botesdale, Gazeley, and other Cricket Clubs or Football Fifteens. Eighteenpence was allowed for "lush," much of it being spent on hot whiskies upon the homeward journey!

Memory recalls a night escapade when three boys, cutting through some stairs, got out to attend a gala, and one occasion when daring spirits with pot of pitch erased the title of

"Grammar" from the "Grammar Free School" board on Angel Hill.

There was a bedroom supper party, when we ate bad potted lobster, and only escaped detection by throwing a sheet over the banquet and burying ourselves in bed when the smell had attracted the Head to our dormitory.

At one period the moral and religious tone was low, but some splendid characters stand out, as light in darkness, of boys who really were true to the highest and in whose presence no evil thing found place. Boys of honour and integrity, to be trusted and loved, most of them now at rest.

There were town and gown fights when snow fell, and once a bombardment of stones by roughs compelled us to retreat behind the playground gate and watch our study windows being broken.

Letters to the Editor.

THE OLD MILL HOUSE,

BURY ST. EDMUND'S,

April 29th, 1928.

DEAR SIR,

I have read with interest some of the reminiscences of Bury School by Mr. C. Sankey, Rev. R. F. Cobbold, and Major H. H. Nurse.

I think that possibly the following story, which was going the round when I was a boy at school, may not be without interest. Although happening before my day, it related to two "Old Boys" whom I had the pleasure of knowing. They were the two Creeds, who were twins, and so remarkably alike that even their mother used laughingly to say she hardly knew the one from the other. At school they received the nicknames of "The Apostles' Creed" and "St. Athanasius' Creed." They afterwards became Rev. Henry Creed, for some time Rector of Chedburgh, and Mr. George Creed, who was a medical practitioner in this town, and who was afterwards joined by my father as a partner. They were both rather tall men and renowned, one especially, even at school,

for their well-formed hands with long, tapering fingers, sometimes irreverently called by their school fellows "Claws."

On one occasion the celebrated Dr. Donaldson, the then Head Master, was walking with one of the other Masters, when they saw one of the young Creeds out of bounds. Dr. Donaldson remarked, "There is one of the young Creeds out of bounds again—I wonder which one it is?" Said the Under Master, "It is The Apostles' Creed." "No," said Dr. Donaldson, "it is The St. Athanasius Creed, for I can see the 'damnation clause' (Claws)."

Very truly yours,

CHARLES SCOTT KILNER.

To the Editor *The Burian*.

A Matter of Style.

A little while ago I put forward a suggestion for a brighter School List. Since then it has occurred to me that the accounts of School matches also suffer from what, at first sight, may appear to be a very unavoidable sameness of detail. I at once decided to see what could be done to brighten them, and with this end in view, I determined to study some of our most popular writers, in the hope of gleaming some information as to how to vary this ever recurrent similarity of style, which tends to become so monotonous. First of all I sought the aid of Talbot Baines Reed, that very popular writer of school stories, and I give below an account of a match, employing the style which he uses in all his books.

"PLAY UP, ST. JEREMY'S!"

"The School needed 275 runs to win when Smith minor went in to bat. He was last man in, and the School's chance of success looked very poor indeed, the more so as there was only half-an-hour left in which to put up this score. But Robert was nothing daunted. He was the first fag in the history of St. Jeremy's to win his place in the School Eleven, and there, with the eyes of all the other fags upon him, he was going to play as he had never played before. Was he not the Grand Tadpole? With the words of his brother still ringing

in his ears, he took middle and off. His brother had said to him, as he left the pavilion, 'Go on youngster! Show 'em what the Courville Smiths are made of!' His brother, who was in the sixth, and had been in first wicket down, had come out with a duck, bowled by their arch enemy, Jupps, the son of the barman at the 'Swan and Vesta.' Smith major owed Jupps' father £87 6s. 11d., which he had spent in ginger beer. Although Robert knew nothing of this, yet he hated Jupps because he had bowled his brother first ball, and he determined to punish him.

"Vincent, the Head Boy, was at the other end. He was a stone-waller, and only owed his position in the team to his place in the School. Smith decided that he could not be trusted to keep his end up, so 'Leave everything to me!' he cried. Vincent showed by a sign of his head that he understood. Everyone was tense with excitement. Could Smith minor score 275 runs in 80 minutes? Could a fag save the honour of the School? The first ball was a fast yorker, which broke to the leg. Robert hit it over the pavilion for six. The second he drove through the slips for five. Could Vincent keep his end up? Then 'Over!' called the umpire. He had forgotten! Four balls had been bowled before he came in. At one minute to six the School still needed twelve to win, and there was only one more ball to come down. Robert's task seemed hopeless. Jupps (who had been bowling at both ends) sent down a treacherously slow googlie, which our hero smote with all his strength. Over the School House it sailed, and into the Head's garden. Six! And the match was over! The umpire was about to declare stumps drawn when deep field returned to say that he could not find the ball. This meant another six for lost ball. Twelve off one ball! The match was won! St. Jeremy's had beaten the village louts by one run, and Robert had gained his colours!"

Even greater originality of style is displayed, however, by D. B. Wyndham-Lewis, of "Daily Mail" fame. He, I fancy, would write something like this:—

"FRANTIC FABLES."

"Yes," said the umpire, "I admit I was asleep."

"You know," remarked the batsman to the wicket-keeper, as he lifted the ball out of the field for six, "I prefer Latin."

Lastly I turned to that astounding best seller. I mean Edgar Wallace. Were he to write accounts of cricket matches they would run something like this, I think:—

"THE BAT."

"Whack! Thud! And then a hoarse, distant roar like the waves on a rock-strewn coast. He cast a furtive glance around him. They were there, always there. Never relaxing for a moment. Always watching, always waiting. Their eyes never left him. They watched every movement as a cat watches a mouse, these silent enemies of his. Or were they but the figment of an over-wrought imagination? No. They were real. They were living, tense, unerring. In the distance a threshing machine could be heard humming lazily through the still, hot summer afternoon. Would they never cease their tireless vigil? If only they would take their eyes off him for but a moment, he could elude them. But they were too well trained. Ah! There he was again, running straight for him this time. He would not lose his head. He stood up to the onslaught. He raised his arms, ready to strike. He was fighting for more than his life now. He was fighting for his honour. For the honour of those who were so dear to him, who depended on him. And still the Watchers kept their silent vigil. It was coming straight at him now. Down came his arms in a tremendous blow. Whack! Thud! Again there was that hoarse roar like the sea. Another boundary!"

No doubt we shall see some surprising examples of style in this respect next term. One word of advice, however, to all writers of match accounts. Don't try and imitate O. Henry. I've tried him myself, and he's too difficult.

G.V.R.

[We thank our esteemed contributor for his thoughtful criticism, and assure him that the bright young men who form the reporting staff of the *Burban* immediately assimilate new ideas, and are extremely well read in modern fiction. Some even produce it—for their own delectation and the Editor's waste paper basket. We have, however, refused to allow them to sacrifice their own styles, which our readers well know have been formed on the noblest models to be found in ancient and modern literature. Nor do we think that the best interests of the magazine would be served by endeavouring to make its classic pages scintillate with the evanescent and speculatively-golden glitter of a modern best seller.—ED.]

London Letter.

LONDON,

July, 1928.

DEAR SIR,

It seems rather hard, but wherever I go I feel that I am not really welcome. People grow bad-tempered and sulky when I arrive, and, though my visits are usually pretty short, my hosts are always very glad when I depart. I spend most of my time in London—hence this letter—but, as there is not much doing here just now (at least not in my line) I will recount to you my recent visit to Bury School.

It was a Thursday afternoon when I arrived at the School and found Cricket in full swing, so, without being noticed, I sat down by the fence and watched Masters and Boys enjoying their efforts with bat and ball. When the game had finished the Headmaster approached me—I guessed what he would say—"So you've come," said he, "and I suppose you're stopping for the whole term." Although I expected some such greeting I was annoyed, and replied as icily as I could, "I see I can expect no invitation from you, but, at any rate, here I am, and here I remain for a time."

On my first appearance among the Masters I knew I should not be popular in that quarter, so I visited the boys. They, especially the younger ones, welcomed me with open arms on my promising to obtain three weeks' holiday for them straight away. At first I only managed to get two or three off their work, but day by day more and more joined my little band. We were left entirely to ourselves, we had cricket alone, went for walks alone, to the Vine Fields or Shakers Lane, never in the town, and had meals alone.

As soon as my presence was really felt the authorities began scratching matches with other schools. Unfortunately that promptly put an end to my popularity amongst the boys. They began to wish I had never come, and as the term wore on and I was still amongst them, they grew alarmed lest I should prevent their going home for the holidays (just what I hoped to do!). But by now it was too late for those boys who had made friends with me to throw me off; I had them at my mercy for three weeks at least whether I stayed at the School or not.

Towards the end of June the Headmaster gave vent to his feelings, "If it's not you," he said, "it's one of your relations. Term after term one of you is bound to visit us. You talk to the boys in your winning way, promising them three weeks' holiday from their work, and what boy won't jump at that? You've been here a month. Isn't that enough? I know I for one will be jolly glad to see the back of you. If you go now we may be able to forget you before the holidays arrive."

My heart was softened, so silently that night I left by the Masters' door. Whether they stamp out the result of my visit or not before the holidays, remains to be seen.

With many thanks for a month's pleasant employment at Bury School.

I remain, dear Sir,

The ever unwelcome,

German M^{castle}.

Cricket.

BURY SCHOOL v. THE COUNTY SCHOOL.

(From the Arcadian Days Entertainments.)

If it be my lords' pleasure I will now relate the history of the first day. The ancient chronicles tell us that the boys of Bury School used to endeavour to divert their rivals, the County School boys with matches at cricket and football. On a certain day, the 18th of May, 1928, they issued a challenge and would brook no denial. The design, moreover, commending itself to their rivals, the captains met without the pavilion and decided by the just and equitable custom of spinning a silver coin, that the County School should bat first. You must know that the rain and the School bowlers did their best to prevent runs being scored, until at length a batsman named Diss arrived at the wicket and played a commendable innings of 87. This being completed, the captain with due formalities declared, the grand total being 89 for eight wickets, Lee getting five for 24.

Then did the School go forth to bat, but an evil genie born of the sun and rain, by weeping copiously on the pitch, greatly afflicted the batsmen who in solemn procession retired

to the pavilion bearing but a meagre gift of 88 runs with them to the scorer. Scores:— F.

COUNTY SCHOOL.—Manning 0, Diss 37, Miller 5, Kerry 0, Bug 1, Bavester 18, Ray 0, Copping 0, Last 16, Groves 4, Smith 0, Extras 8, Total 89 for eight.

BURY SCHOOL.—Lee 4, Charles 0, Marshall 3, Bird 5, Fulcher 0, Pellew 3, Johnson 9, Land 6, Smith i. 6, Brighton 0, Smith ii. 0, Extras 1. Total 37.

BURY SCHOOL v. MR. E. L. D. LAKE'S XI.

THE PITCH (Fact).

Played on the Victory Ground, May 24,
The School put in, Marshall came to the fore
With well-timed strokes, judgment and foot-work nice.
'Gainst Francis' wile and Robins' best device
Two hours he batted ere he paid the price
Of error. Forty-seven was then the score.
The innings yielded 71, no more.
The first four batsman of the opposing side
Long life by Lee and Marshall were denied.
They made eleven; then Bird and Robins met.
The former hit out freely when well set.
Robins was run out—note the fielding good—
But still the School were not out of the wood,
And lost in it, Fortune they found had gone
About two minutes ere the stumps were drawn.

Scores:—

F.

BURY SCHOOL.—Lee 9, Charles 0, Marshall 47, Bird 2, Fulcher 0, Johnson 3, Land 0, Pellew 0, Smith i. 1, Shoberl 2, Smith ii. 0, Extras 7. Total 71.

MR. LAKE'S XI.—Messrs. Hicks 0, Slater 0, Bird 48, Stayton 1, Oliver 0, Robins 11, Smale 13 (Girkin, Francis, Bevis, E. L. D. Lake, did not bat), Extras, 2. Total 75 for six wickets.

THE PAVILION (Fable).

1st Batsman:

"I needs must have a bat and from the rack
'Tis this I'll take, for see there's writ upon it,
'Who chooseth me shall gain what many men desire.'
Why that's a century. All cricketers, I trow,

Do greatly covet it. Down to the pitch I'll go
And hit out hard and score 200 runs or so."

[Returning hardly any later.]

"'What many men desire,' a duck forsooth!
No gourmet I, one is enough for me
And we'll go hang beneath a green pea tree."

2nd Batsman:

"Ah! here's my choice, a goodly balanced blade,
And on it writ a worthy legend too,
'Who chooseth me shall get as much as he deserves,'
No more, no less I ask. With one good hit
I'm going to win the match, for I am IT."

* * *

"'As much as he deserves.' It cannot be
That big round 0 the score board flaunts at me,
My luck is out. Fortune thou art a jade,
I'll play no more, but, sitting in the shade,
I'll drown my sorrow in a lemonade."

3rd Batsman:

"Come, hand me out a bat, I see one there,
For to the wicket now I must repair.
What's this? I scarce can read, my mind is in a jazz,
'Who chooseth me must give and hazard all he has.'
Well that's not much. My bubble reputation
Won't burst tho' by a century's inflation.
Well here we are. Umpire! What's that? Right ho!"

(Talking to himself):

"Back-to-the-pav.,-my-friend,-you-must-NOT-go.
I timed that nicely, just upon the 'O.'
This bat's a first rate weapon. Balance nice
For hit, cut, pull, drive, glide, slog, slosh, or slice."

(After 2 hours):

"Well I *have* had a hit. Great Scott! What's that?
DON'T SAY I'VE BEEN AND USED THE AVERAGE
BAT."

[Mr. E. L. D. Lake, who is our Deputy Comptroller,
annually presents a bat for the best batting average. ED.]

BURY SCHOOL v. MR. FULCHER'S XI.

Prosy Peter and Miranda of Pelican Lane are discovered at the Field Gate, the post of which is being supported by Caliban the Corner Boy complete in top hat and gaudy braces.

Prosy Peter :

"The fringed curtains of thine eyes upraise
My lovely queen. Beauty on beauty gaze.
In this fair scene the School at cricket play.
They're fielding first to-day. Against them come
A team composed of Old Boys chiefly. See!
How fast the wickets fall! They clap with glee.
Eldred hath 15 made, and Fulcher ii.
Fourteen (not out). The others just a few.
The innings ends and 50 is the score.
Of wickets, the School Captain hath ta'en four
For 12. Pellow the same for some runs more."

Caliban :

"O do shut up! I want a pint of beer!
My mouth is dry with all your talk. D'you hear?
Give me a pint of beer!"

Miranda (sweetly) :

"Here's ginger beer."

[Caliban takes it, and Miranda, surreptitiously transferring Prosy Peter's arm from her waist to the gate post, slips off with Caliban and the rest of P.P.'s liquid refreshment to the Vine Fields].

Voice (floating out with cloud from bathroom window) :

"Come unto this pleasant field,
And you shall yield
To the magic spell of cricket.
Mark the wicket :
Green and level as a die,
Grace and strength and skill there vie.
Dong! Ding!
List! List! The bell doth ring.
Dong! Ding!
Look! Look! I see
The cricketers return again.
Come, watch with me!"

Prosy Peter (still embracing the gate post) :

"That will I blithely, and methinks, these two
Fair boys who to the pitch descend anew
Are Charles and Lee. The latter's out I see
For 4. Marshall his place doth quickly take
To score seven runs. Now he's out 'leg before,'
And Charles succumbs at 12. Bad luck! What more?
Johnson gets 3 from one hit, then is bowled
See! Now the Captain comes. Glad tales are told
Of his past prowess. Listen to the din,
The whole School claps and cheers as he comes in,
Well hit sir! Jove, that was a lusty clout,
The winning hit, no wonder that they shout.
Fulcher hath 18 runs and is not out.
The score-board total's 56 for 4,
Thus, may the School win many matches more."

Voice of the Roller Elf :

"Fairies hid in glade and ditch,
Foot it lightly to the pitch,
Come ye water Spirits swim
To the plashing fountain's rim.
Plough ye worms the deep subsoil
While above you mortals toil.
Join, ye boys, my roundelay
Thou ye doubt that work is play
Hip, Hip!
Three cheers! Hip, Hip, Hurray!"

Echo : "Hurray! Hurray!" L.

BURY SCHOOL v. BURY UNITED.

This match was played on Saturday, June 28rd, on the School Ground under ideal conditions.

The School batted first, and made the splendid score of 124, of which Fulcher compiled 44, and Cooper, who was not out, 81. Smith bowled well for the visitors.

After the tea interval, the visitors batted and began to score very quickly. Lummis displayed great form, but when he had scored 32, his wicket was captured by Mr. Manley.

Time for drawing stumps was nearly due, when the last pair for the Bury United were batting, and Smith, having hit the winning hit, was bowled the next ball by Marshall. J.C.J. Scores:—

BURY SCHOOL.—Lee 11, Charles 2, Marshall 0, Johnson 3, Fulcher 44, Bird 0, Mr. Manley 11, Pellew 0, Cooper 32, Land 4, Smith 1.7, Extras 10, Total 124.

BURY UNITED.—Messrs. Harnett 5, Prior 17, R. Skipsey 4, Shropshire 0, Garrard 8, Shoberl 1, Wrigley 0, Lummis 32, F. Skipsey 25, Hayward 21, Smith 21, Extras, 12. Total 126.

BURY SCHOOL v. THE TRADESMEN.

So the bells of St. Edmundsbury clang out and School and Town and all the West side of Suffolk are in gala. Grocers, tailors, butchers, traders of all kinds, and even the very socman, freed from his labours amid the plantains, are out to have a holiday.

Dry-as-sawdust, scratching the dry rot from his wooden head, would tell you that the boys of King Edward's School have a cricket match this afternoon.

In truest verity they have, a posh one. See under what pleasant conditions doth Youth, with its hands on the bat, and its eyes on the ball, struggle for mastery with the men of Business.

Readers who please to go along to the match with us shall view it through the clear eyes of an actual player trained in every technicality of the national game.

"It is the 28th of June. The School, having won the toss [Alas! How soon doth money, the corrupt man-made artificiality obtrude its pernicious presence] decide to bat. At first runs come slowly, but who is this who in erect and steady manner faces the bowling? A fit man (bonus vir est). Mark him well, the Vice-Captain. He carries the score to 50. Then Pellew takes up the running, and it is hot, for this is June and he is a hitter, and, with Smith i., puts on 40 runs. Lee and the etctras score 16 apiece. Then, because time is short, Fulcher (quia caput nostrum est) graciously declares the innings closed at 111 for eight wickets, Herrington obtaining four of them for 22 runs."

"A suitable time having arrived, the score being 80 for one wicket, the teams now adjourn to the refectory, and refresh themselves with bake-meats and frequent bibations from the cup that cheers. Another wicket having fallen, who is this mighty man (probabilis persona) that with his pads girt on and showing substantial stern works, tramps stoutly to the wicket. Alack! he is bowled, and by a brother. Messire G. Oliver, who stout-heartedly hit three boundaries from his first three balls is the only other batsman to obtain double figures, Magister Fulcher taking five wickets for 22 runs, and Pellew three for 5. The Tradesmen's score was 74. Thus ended a very exciting and enjoyable match."

"Ended!" What cheerful clappings and tumultuous thunderings of applause are these which hail the victory and still echo in our ears. Surely the obscurantism of Time itself shall never blot from remembrance the triumph of that day symbolical of the success man may achieve after due and dexterous practice in his own proper and particular trade, profession, or business. Scores:—

BURY SCHOOL.		THE TRADESMEN.	
Lee, c & b Fulcher	... 16	T. Pawsey, b Marshall	... 15
Charles, c Parkington, b Herrington	... 3	Smale, c Cooper, b Fulcher	... 12
Marshall, b Herrington	... 23	Herrington, lbw Fulcher	... 12
D. Fulcher, b Herrington	... 4	G. Fulcher, b Fulcher	... 0
Johnson, b Jones	... 3	Jones, c Pellew, b Fulcher	... 0
Bird, b Jones	... 6	Mathew, b Fulcher	... 2
Cooper, c Jones, b Oliver	... 4	J. Thwaites, b Marshall	... 0
Pellew, not out	... 21	A. W. Day, c Fulcher, b Pellew	... 2
Schoberl, b Herrington	... 4	G. Oliver, b Pellew	... 13
Smith, not out	... 15	Parkington, c Shoberl, b Pellew	... 0
Land, did not bat	...	Higgins, not out	... 3
Extras	... 17	Extras	... 11
Total (for nine wickets)	112	Total	74

BURY SCHOOL v. THE BREWERY.

Going softly along I came upon a place where was a cricket match, and mine eyes were set upon the Brewery in the midst of the field. Now it seemed to me that certain youths who carried large yellow clubs sought to fight the men of the Brewery and carry away somewhat that seemed of value to them both. This the men, who were very strong, would in nowise allow, repelling them sharply. Thus it was that they had cause for humiliation and patience, none achieving his desire though two made an abomination. When the

engagement was ended a sign-board was hung out from a green pavilion, into which the boys had retired, and on it was written the numbers 42—10—4 in large white letters.

Then as I looked the men of the Brewery made a rally and drove the boys from their pavilion into the field, whereupon the weapons of both parties were changed. As the boys ran out their captain brake his mind to them, saying: "Never have a doubt, we shall beat them yet," and when one made a scruple he was wrath, but one of the most grave said "We must in nowise miscarry."

Then came there out to them most valiantly two Brewery men and took many things from them, neither could a tall man who was with the boys prevent it. And one I saw, who had gotten 84 trophies, retired, and another was sore hurt, and seizing 15 trophies that he had won slew himself; but it did not seem that the boys could prevail, though they made more headway than formerly. At the last there arose a great shout and noise of gladness from the men of the Brewery, and the sign-board rocked with their joy, and on it was written 102—8—0. Then hostilities ended and the men of the Brewery did drop words of pleasure from their mouths as they began to take their leave of the boys. Scores:—

BURY SCHOOL.—Lee 8-8, Charles 1-8, Marshall 5-0, Johnson 0-12, Fulcher 3-12, Mr. Manley 6-5*, Pellew 0-4*, Bird 2, Cooper 4, Smith 1. 4*, Land 4, Extras 5-6. Total 42 and 49 for five wickets.

THE BREWERY.—Messrs. Keeble 5, F. Balmer 34, Bridge 12, E. L. D. Lake 15, Webb 4, Bevis 5, Nunn 14, Pops 0, Buckle 0, (A. Balmer, Knott did not bat), Extras 13. Total 102 for eight wickets.

BURY SCHOOL v. LAVENHAM,

OR

THE HORROR OF THE CLUTCHING HAND.

There could have been no lovelier stage setting. It was Saturday, the 7th of July. The sun shone brightly down on the field of Bury School, carpeted with verdant grass and bespangled with daisies, where merry boys disported themselves in all the exuberance of high spirits. Such was the scene set for:

TRAGEDY.

There on the sun-drenched square the ghastly thing occurred. It first happened when two boys were making a run. Suddenly a hand appeared and caught the batsman, thrusting him back, lifeless, to the pavilion. This was repeated

thrice in quick succession. The revolted spectators were so overcome with the unexpectedness and rapidity of the dreadful occurrences that they were unable at first even to raise their voices in protest, but at the fourth outrage public opinion was aroused and the fell visitant disappeared, only returning after a considerable interval.

It is said that when seized by the insatiable horror the last victim's own hands took on a resemblance to the strangling terror. Now it chanced that Constable Flipflop-Jones, of Newmarket, who had come to the town on pressing business, and had been escorted to and entertained in the famous Bury Barlock Homes overnight, arrived on the scene *after* the last of the tragedies had occurred, he lined up the spectators in a queue and filled three note-books with the results of his examinations without apparently finding a clue, though he nearly lost his temper when I slipped away to catch the last train to Town.

That evening my famous friend, Harley Bones, happened to call. On telling him of the mystery and suggesting that he might care to run down and investigate it, "My dear Gasson," said he, "There is no need. To the trained intelligence the solution is simplicity itself. Why, even that comic constable will have discovered it by now. I wonder that you, with your well-known perspicuity, have not observed that it is to be found in the pavilion, or at any rate in the score book. Jones's method of queuing up the spectators was good and distinctly humorous. You see, of course, that it gave him plenty of time to think, while it also kept the reporters busy." Of course Harley Bones was right. He always is, since he buries his mistakes.

I append the extract from the Score Book bearing on the case:—

BURY SCHOOL.		LAVENHAM.	
Lee, c Jarvis, b Gurling	... 12	Hogger, lbw Marshall	... 1
Charles, b F. Green	... 2	Burroughes, c Charles b Lee	... 19
Marshall, lbw Gurling	... 1	Paulson, b Marshall	... 0
Johnson, c Burroughes, b Gurling	6	Turner, b Fulcher	... 17
Fulcher, c Burroughes,		Offord, c Charles, b Pellew	... 26
b Mortlock	... 26	Mortlock, c Land, b Fulcher	... 0
Bird, c Burroughes, b Gurling	0	Gurling, c Cooper, b Lee	... 5
Pellew, b Gurling	... 0	Howlett, c Lee, b Fulcher	... 2
Cooper, b Gurling	... 0	Green, c Johnson, b Bird	... 3
Shoberl, not out	... 10	Whitlock, not out	... 11
Smith i., b Mortlock	... 4	Jarvis, not out	... 4
Land, c Burroughes, b Mortlock	0	Extras	... 6
Extras	... 7		
Total	... 68	Total (for nine wickets)	95

BURY SCHOOL v. BURY THURSDAY XI.

The "Early Closers" kindly stepped into the breach and gave the School a match on July 19th. Batting first, they obtained 88 runs by steady cricket, although only two men scored double figures. Four School bowlers shared the wickets. King i. dismissed Herrington by a fine catch at square leg. Lee was equally well caught by Herrington at the commencement of the School innings, but Charles, who scored 17, Johnson, and Bird, kept up an end, while Fulcher got to work and knocked up 76 runs. He hit hard all round the wicket and was unfortunate in being bowled in the last over of the match. Thus ended a very pleasant game, the School winning by 85 runs and five wickets. Scores:—

BURY THURSDAY.—Scott 0, Kowell 12, Graves 22, Woollard 5, Herrington 5, Hall 8, Turvey 0, Gray 4, Roper 0, Williams 0, Butler 8, Extras 19. Total 83.

BURY SCHOOL.—Lee 1, Charles 17, Marshall 6, Johnson 2, Fulcher 76, Bird 9*, (Pellew, Cooper, Land, King i., Burnside, did not bat). Extras 7. Total 118 for five wickets.

ROYALISTS v. FOREIGNERS.

Listen, ye boys, and I will tell
A story you should like full well.
'Twas on the 7th of June
That vict'ry to the Dayboys fell,
Which they announced with shout and yell
Most sadly out of tune.

The Foreigners first tried to bat,
But Fulcher cocked his famous hat,
And with a bit of luck
Their wickets quickly fell down flat
For 28. And that was that,
Five men each made a duck.

For Fulcher, that same doughty wight,
He did the hat trick in plain sight,
Much to the Dayboys' glee.
But soon their pride fell from its height,
And they are in a doleful plight,
With 0 for wickets three.

To stop the rot and gain command
Their captain comes. He makes a stand,
And 25 doth claim.
With 68, their total grand,
The Royalists once more demand
The honours of the game.

See how the Royalists delight,
And all the Foreigners unite,
To cheer him roundly then.
Of wickets Marshall hath ta'en six
For 14 runs; but what is this
To Fulcher's seven for 10?

Scores:—

FOREIGNERS.—Booth 4, Charles 5, Pellew 2, Shoberl 0, Marshall 0, Bird 5, Burnside 3, Smith ii. 0, French 0, Hornby 4, Husk 0. Total 23.

ROYALISTS.—Lee 0, Cooper 3, Johnson 0, Land 0, Brighton 4, Fulcher 25, King i. 8, Smith i. 9, Kelsey 4, Pike 5, King ii. 2, Extras 8. Total 68.

MASTER D. H. BURNSIDE'S XI. v. ALL MEN.

And now the Seconds come to do their best or worst,
Surely they shall become, and so include, the First.

CHARACTERS OF THE ELEVEN.

- *D. FULCHER (Captain). Has acquitted himself well as a leader and in all departments of the game. Is inclined to overbowl at times.
- *H. K. F. MARSHALL. A reliable, hard hitting bat, strong on the leg, a good fast bowler, rather apt to sacrifice pitch for speed; a smart fielder and a good throw.
- *B. F. LEE. Has developed in batting; a strong hitter, but has few strokes and is rather awkward, shows promise as a bowler.
- †J. C. JOHNSON. A most painstaking player, has considerably developed his off-side strokes. Is a bit stiff but plays a good straight bat, fielding good.

- †J. E. PELLEW. A fair bat, shows promise as a bowler, is apt to pitch short and try to bowl too fast.
- C. CHARLES. Should develop into a sound forcing bat. At present is slow and too inclined to play across the ball, fielding good.
- A. E. BIRD. Batting fair, but lacks confidence. A useful change bowler, rather slow in the field.
- T. P. S. SHOBERL. Has a number of strokes, but must refrain from drawing back from fast bowling; might develop into a useful left-hand bowler.
- R. LAND. Batting poor but improving; has kept wicket well, but should endeavour to stand close to the wicket and speed up his action in whipping off the balls.
- C. W. COOPER. A fair bat who has many strokes, smart fielder and fair bowler; should make a good all-round cricketer with practice.
- G. H. F. SMITH. Batting weak but shows considerable improvement. Has learnt to bowl a very fair ball, fielding very good.

Also played :—

- R. H. SMITH. His batting is elementary. Should make a useful wicket-keeper, is very keen. D.F.

* 1st XI. Colours, 1928. † 1st XI. Colours, 1926 and 1927. † 1st XI. Half-Colours, 1928.

SECOND ELEVEN CHARACTERS.

- *D. H. BURNSIDE. A keen and popular captain. He has batted with determination and success and set his team a good example in the field.
- *B. G. KING. With more practice should develop into a sound batsman. He bowls a good length ball and is a keen fielder.
- A. J. BRIGHTON. Has a good eye, but is too inclined to slog. He fields well.

- G. D. BOOTH. His batting is fair, but he tries to pull the ball too frequently, and so loses his wicket. Fielding good.
- A. E. KELSEY. A weak bat. Plays straight, but must develop strokes, especially on the off. His wicket keeping is good, but he needs to be sharper in stumping.
- R. R. HIGGINS. Bats well and strongly occasionally, but must keep the ball down. His bowling is generally of a good length but rather mechanical.
- J. FRENCH. An unsuccessful slogger. Could be a useful bowler, but needs to take more trouble. A good fielder.
- J. B. HORNBY. Should make a good batsman if he can overcome the tendency to turn the bat sideways. Needs to pay more attention to fielding. With practice might develop into a very useful bowler.
- G. H. BURDON. A weak bat and a poor field. He must learn to put more life into the game. Bowls a good length ball with some sting in it.
- C. J. TILBROOK. A slogger who is trying to learn strokes, and should develop into a good forcing bat. His fielding is good at times, but he is apt to be sleepy.
- T. W. PIKE. Plays a straight bat, but usually misjudges the ball. His fielding is fair.

*2nd XI. Colours.

BATTING AVERAGES to 21/7/1928.

Batsman.	Innings.	Not Out.	Total Runs.	Average.
Fulcher	9	1	183	23
Marshall	9	0	92	10
Smith i.	6	2	37	9
Lee	9	0	73	8
Pellew	7	2	28	6
Charles	9	0	45	5
Johnson	9	0	41	5
Land	5	1	14	3
Bird	8	2	24	3

BOWLING AVERAGES to 21/7/1928.

Bowler.	Overs.	Maidens.	Runs.	Wickets.	Average.
Fulcher	50	11	149	21	7.1
Pellew	28	3	95	11	8.6
Marshall	68	15	157	18	8.7
Lee	48	10	181	12	10.9

CRICKET ACHIEVEMENTS.

THE COUNTY SCHOOL (H).

B. F. Lee, five wickets for 24 runs.

MR. E. L. D. LAKE'S XI. (A).

H. K. F. Marshall, 47 runs.

ROYALISTS v. FOREIGNERS.

D. Fulcher, 25 runs, and seven wickets for 10 runs.

H. K. F. Marshall, six wickets for 14 runs.

BURY UNITED (H).

D. Fulcher, 44 runs.

C. W. Cooper, 92 not out.

TRADESMEN (H).

H. K. F. Marshall, 28 runs.

T. E. Pellew, 21 not out.

D. Fulcher, five wickets for 22 runs.

LAVENHAM (H).

D. Fulcher, 26 runs.

THE BREWERY (H).

H. K. F. Marshall, four wickets for 21 runs.

BURY THURSDAY XI. (H).

D. Fulcher, 76 runs.

Games Review and Prospect.

The Sports occupied the first fortnight of term. There was a large entry for them and events were well contested. Two records were broken. Marshall won the Cross Country for the third time in succession, in 21 mins. 88 3/5 secs., a double record, and the Lancastrians lowered the time for the Mile Relay Race to 8 mins. 55 4/5 secs.

The sunny season has been ideal for cricket, if not for the preparation of pitches. The team, chiefly consisting of young and inexperienced players, has had the assistance of a coach; and with the excellent example of the captain and vice-captain, two fine all-round players, to follow, has developed rapidly. Unfortunately the epidemic stopped School matches, but the XI. has luckily faced teams of men and put up good fights, though the younger members still lack confidence in batting, find difficulty in judging a run, and need to be a bit more alert in the field. The bowlers, thanks largely to their lust for pace, have frequently tired themselves out without exhibiting the batsmen's inferiority complex.

The Royalists and Foreigners match was won comparatively easily by the former. The Tudor House retained the Cricket Term Shield, winning all their matches.

The Second Eleven have exhibited cricket of a higher standard than usual, and shown the greatest keenness.

Our thanks are due to many willing helpers. In considering the matter we seem indebted to everyone, from the Head Master to the small first form boys, for active assistance and ready co-operation in games and ground work, with the result that no summer term has passed more pleasantly and the field has never been in better condition, despite the hot weather and hard wear.

It is expected that four members of last year's football team will be available this season. With these veterans in key positions, and seven keen and stalwart newcomers, backed up by an enthusiastic touchline, we hope to see many wins recorded on the fixture card.

Athletic Sports, 1928.

ABSTRACT OF ACCOUNTS.

RECEIPTS.			EXPENDITURE.		
	£	s. d.		£	s. d.
To Donations ...	18	2 6	By Prizes ...	12	14 0
„ Sale of Programmes	1	14 6	„ Bouquet	15 0
„ Balance from 1927	2	2	„ Ribbons, etc.	17 0
			„ Printing ...	3	0 3
			„ Balance ...	2	18 11
	£19	19 2		£19	19 2

Examined with vouchers and found correct.

18-7-1928.

R. B. MANLEY.

Changing-room Fund.

	£	s.	d.
Anon.	2	2	0
V. H. Shoberl ...	1	1	0

O.T.C. Notes.

Of the three candidates who took the Written Part of the Certificate "A" Examination in March, two of them were successful, Cpls. Bacon and Johnson, who gained 861 and 851 marks respectively out of a possible 600. Both were therefore promoted to the rank of Sergeant, while other promotions awarded this term are:—L/Cpls. Smith I., Burnside, Charles, Grainger to Cpls. Cadets Land, Tilbrook, Stubbing to L/Cpls.

Work has been divided into two sections by the Annual Inspection; parades prior to it naturally taking the form of preparation and rehearsal, while those subsequent are being devoted to the Annual Musketry Courses.

The Annual Inspection took place on the School Field on June 5th, the Inspecting Officer being Colonel Luckock, C.M.G., D.S.O., commanding the 168th Infantry (Norfolk and Suffolk) Brigade, accompanied by Captain Rumbelow from the Depot.

After the General Salute, Colonel Luckock carried out a very minute inspection of arms and equipment, and expressed himself very pleased with the whole turn-out. He then took the salute from the March Past, and afterwards examined us at our every-day work in Drill, Musketry, etc., and watched a short scheme of attack across the field. He briefly addressed the Corps and the Scouts, and congratulated us all on our performance, remarking that, in his opinion, we compared very favourably with any contingent in East Anglia. An episode, quite unofficial but not unenjoyable to the few concerned, concluded the programme. This was a shooting match between the two visiting officers and two of the best shots in the Corps. Although the Officers, who were the challengers, won, they did so by only a narrow margin. As Musketry was Colonel Luckock's special department, and Captain Rumbelow came second or third in the King's Cup Competition at Bisley, we were not displeased with the result.

The full Official Report on the Inspection will be found elsewhere in these pages.

In Musketry, twenty-nine Cadets have already fired the Empire Test on the Miniature Range. They were classified as follows:—Nine 1st Class, eighteen 2nd Class, and two 3rd Class Shots.

Grainger, Hornby and Smith i. tied for the first place with 101 points out of a possible 120. About twenty-four Cadets will fire the Table "A" Course on the 80 yards ball range at the Barracks, and a start was made on July 16th. The Recruits also commenced their practice on the same date, at the Barracks on the Indoor Miniature Range.

As a result of the Annual Inspection, proceedings have been set on foot to secure an Indoor Range at the School. The General Staff Officer for Weapon Training visited the School on June 22nd, and decided that the Gymnasium could be converted with comparatively little cost and trouble. That, however, is a scheme which requires time to come to fruition, and is, so to speak, on the knees of the gods.

For two years running we have been debarred from our annual visit to the Royal Naval and Military Tournament at Olympia, first by a general strike and then by the mumps. This year it was a close race with the German measles. We won by a very short head, and twenty-six boys spent an enjoyable day on Saturday, 26th May. The journey was made by char-a-banc, and a halt was made in Epping Forest for lunch. As the 26th was the beginning of the Whitsun Exeat, several of the Boarders who live in London took a double advantage from the trip by not making the return journey.

Nobody, we imagine, is sorry to see the last of the old and unsightly black great-coats, which have at last been replaced by new khaki ones. These we shall not be ashamed to wear on public occasions such as Camp and Field-days, and furthermore they should prevent Day-boys coming to School in severe weather from wearing a mixture of uniform and mufti.

Another innovation in the matter of uniform is the introduction of shoulder-pads, which are designed to protect the tunic from the oil on the rifles. (Why *will* recruits and others persist in smothering their rifles with oil?).

On June 26th the Corps joined the Scouts to listen to an extremely interesting talk on Nigeria, by the Rev. H. Taylor,

late Headmaster of the Dennis Memorial School, Onitsha. No doubt further mention will be found in the Scout Notes.

German measles did not prevent our trip to Olympia, but unfortunately they seem likely to put an end to Camp this year, which has been fixed for us at Tidworth Park from July 31st to August 8th. If permission to attend is refused, we hope that those who had intended to go will find some compensation in having an extra week away from the watchful eyes of two of their masters.

And now the moment has come for the O.C., in bidding farewell, to wish the Corps all possible success in its future efforts. After five years of ups and downs, ins and outs, it is natural that, with the greatest regret, he says his last word.

Valete.

H.W.D.

The War Office has now decided that, on account of the German measles, our Cadets are not to go to the O.T.C. camp this year.

ANNUAL INSPECTION, JUNE 5TH, 1928.

Inspecting Officer, Colonel R. M. Luckcock, C.M.G., D.S.O., commanding 163rd (Norfolk and Suffolk) Infantry Brigade (T.A.).

Officer Commanding Contingent.—Lieut. H. W. Dancy.

Second-in-Command.—2/Lt. A. H. Kennedy.

Platoon Sergeants.—Sergt. P. E. J. Bacon and Sergt. J. C. Johnson.

Section Commanders.—Corpl. B. F. Lee, L/Cpls. G. H. F. Smith, D. Burnside, C. Charles, G. H. Burdon, D. A. S. Grainger, and R. H. Smith.

Strength of Contingent, 5th June.—Officers 2, Cadets 46.

Number of Certificates "A" gained November, 1927, and March, 1928.—8.

Total number of Certificates "A" gained since November, 1928.—19.

SCHOOL SCOUT TROOP.

Scoutmaster.—R. A. Dalton, late R.N.

Assistant Scoutmaster.—R. J. Bluett, late R.F.A.

Patrol Leaders.—H. I. Roberts, E. G. Peppiatt, H. S. Sanders, E. F. Baskett, G. H. King, M. C. C. Husk, B. C. King, and R. C. R. Gethen.

Strength of Troop, 5th June.—Officers 2, Scouts 35.

O.T.C. REPORT.

DRILL.—Steadiness in ranks and marching very good. Handling of arms good, especially as Cadet recruits were in the ranks who were only a few inches taller than their rifles. The Inspecting Officer was very struck by the marching drill; however many times ranks were changed, forming fours was always correctly done. Battle drill was also well done.

WEAPON TRAINING.—Carried out on sound lines.

MANŒUVRE.—The ground available did not lend itself to more than the drill of tactical manœuvre. Correct principles were, however, being taught and Sections moved well and keenly. Rushes were too short, but as there were no fire positions to which Sections could advance, this was an excusable fault. Unless the rushes were short, little practice in advancing under cover of the fire of others would have been gained, as the length of the total advance was only about 200 yards.

DISCIPLINE.—From the general behaviour and smartness of all ranks, it was quite evident that discipline is very good. It was very noticeable how steady were some of the small boys when being inspected.

TURN-OUT.—Very good. As there is no Sergeant-Instructor, all rifles and equipment are cleaned by the cadets themselves, and very well done. Clothing was in good order.

ARMS AND EQUIPMENT.—In a very good state.

BUILDINGS, ETC.—If and when funds allow, it would be a great advantage to provide a covered miniature range.

GENERAL REMARKS.—The Inspecting Officer was very pleased with this contingent. It is small in numbers, but every boy in the School who is eligible belongs to the

Corps. The Officer Commanding is a very keen officer, and he is well backed up by his other officer, and his Cadet Non-Commissioned Officers were efficient. The Headmaster, himself an old soldier who commanded a Battalion in the War, takes a great interest in the well-being of the contingent, and it was pleasing that the Chairman of the Governing Board also came to show his interest by being present at the Inspection. All the younger boys in the School who are not yet eligible to belong are Boy Scouts, with Masters as leaders. It seems a pity that this troop, which is evidently doing excellent work (the Inspecting Officer was asked to inspect it subsequently), should have to act solely as a "feeder" to the Officers' Training Corps, as both are doing the same work for the country in training boys in leadership and discipline.

In the Inspecting Officer's opinion this contingent is doing very good work, and is worthy of all encouragement and help.

I am, Sir,

Your obedient servant,

A. S. RAWLINGS, LT., G.S.,

For Director of Staff Duties.

Scout Notes.

Our activities have gone on very much as usual this term; the weather has been kind to us and we have taken every opportunity of spending our time out of doors. At the beginning of the term, we had performed to spend some time indoors with signalling, first aid, Kim's game, and so forth. But since that time we have spent some very happy—and sometimes strenuous—times having relay races in which patrols carried verbal messages all over the countryside. This has proved to be excellent training, both for memory and for legs, besides being great fun. In addition, we have had excursions when miniature huts and bridges were constructed, some of them with a commendable amount of ingenuity and patience.

The result of the Inter-Troop competition for which we entered at the end of last term saw us placed third on the list with 75 points—the winners (Mildenhall) had 82 and the

runners up (Pakenham) 77. It is a result with which, all things considered, we cannot be dissatisfied; but any other contest of the sort should see this Troop in a higher place; the moral is "Be prepared."

The "link" which we set about making some time ago between this Troop and the Troop at the Dennis Memorial Grammar School, Onitsha, Nigeria, is at last coming to life. We were very fortunate to be able to have a visit from the Rev. H. Taylor, of Stowmarket, who was the first Principal of the School in Nigeria. He told us a great deal about the place which was most interesting, and helped us considerably to realise something of the actual conditions under which our brothers out there live and work. We have sent out to the Troop in Onitsha a Shield which is a replica of our own Patrol Trophy; it will be used for the same purpose there as ours is here. We hope to see Mr. Taylor again, particularly after some letters have arrived from West Africa.

The prevalence in the School of a mild infectious complaint has cramped our style with regard to District affairs in three ways:—We were unable to attend the Annual General Meeting and to hear the most interesting and valuable addresses of Mr. Hubert Martin, the well-known Commissioner from Headquarters; we were unable to take part in the Guard of Honour to H.R.H. the Duke of Gloucester; and we have been unable to avail ourselves of the use of the Brewery Swimming Baths and the Toc. H. instructors on Tuesday evenings. We regret all three inabilities, but they can't be helped.

This term's Patrol contest has resulted in the Patrols being placed in this order:—

1st	Hounds ...	average marks per member	66.5.
2nd	Rams ...	" "	64.8.
3rd	Woodpigeons	" "	63.4.
4th	Foxes ...	" "	62.7.

Hearty congratulations to the winners!

With these notes the Troop's first Scouter bids farewell to the Troop. He knows that his successor will have the utmost support from the Scouts of the Troop, and from the Troop's many friends. He hopes to meet many of the Scouts he has known here in the future—even the far future—and, above all, that every boy with whom he has come into contact will always carry out in life the teaching of the movement and

the Troop; it is simple to understand: Be prepared for all contingencies, be helpful to other people, be clean and straight-forward in all doings. Such is the highroad to true happiness and to true Scouting. Good Scouting to all!

THE SCOUTER.

Old Boys' Notes.

We hear that John Ashton, who is at present in London, is playing tennis for the Gypsy Club.

All Old Boys will be most sorry to hear that "Jack" Hinnell has had a relapse, and will not be able to attend the Old Boys' Dinner at the end of term, where many O.B.'s were looking forward to seeing him again, and in which he takes such an active interest.

M. C. Callis (iv.), who has been helping Toc. H., U.S.A., writes a cheery letter from Washington, recommending all Old Boys to get in touch with the local branch of the organisation. He remarks:—"They will find there something of the spirit of fellowship that abounds at gatherings of old school fellows." Confirming what we have heard from the lips of other Burians.

We hear that R. A. R. Robinson has applied for a short commission in the R.A.F., and, if accepted, he will go to Baghdad; afterwards he expects to become a tea planter.

Burians will be pleased to hear that E. N. Plumridge has taken up journalism and is enjoying his choice, and working out his apprenticeship in its stronghold, Fleet Street.

We would again draw the attention of all O.B.'s who read this magazine to the fact that it is hoped to bring the School List up-to-date. All Burians are therefore asked to communicate to G. V. Richdale particulars of their careers and whereabouts, also information concerning other O.B.'s with whom they may be in touch.

School Notes.

VALETE.—M. L. Lacey, Captain of School, Senior Royalist Prefect, Vice-Captain Hockey and Football, Cricket Team, School Certificate Honours, Sergeant O.T.C., Certificate "A."

SALVETE.—H. M. Fuller, Form III. J. L. Halliwell i., Form II. R. F. Halliwell ii., Form I. H. J. Nicklin and E. F. Taylor, Prep.

We congratulate B. F. Lee, H. K. F. Marshall, C. Charles, and O. T. Lloyd on being appointed School Prefects, and D. H. Burnside, R. H. Land, and D. Fulcher on being appointed House Prefects.

SCHOOL OFFICERS.—*Head of the School*: P. E. J. Bacon. *Cricket Captain*: D. Fulcher. *Royalist Prefects*: P. E. J. Bacon, B. F. Lee, J. C. Johnson, O. T. Lloyd. *Foreigner Prefects*: H. K. F. Marshall, C. Charles. *VIIth Form Librarian*: H. K. F. Marshall. *Fiction Librarian*: D. Burnside. *Organist*: B. F. Lee. *Sergeants O.T.C.*: P. E. J. Bacon, J. C. Johnson. *2nd XI. Captain*: D. H. Burnside.

HOUSE OFFICERS.

	LANCASTER.	TUDOR.	YORK.
<i>Heads of Houses—</i>	P. E. J. Bacon.	H. K. F. Marshall.	J. C. Johnson.
<i>Prefects—</i>	B. F. Lee. C. J. Tilbrook. D. Fulcher.	C. Charles. D. H. Burnside.	O. T. Lloyd. H. R. Land.
<i>Captains of Cricket—</i>	B. F. Lee.	H. K. F. Marshall.	J. C. Johnson.
<i>Vice-Captains—</i>	D. Fulcher.	C. Charles.	H. R. Land.
<i>Secretaries—</i>	G. H. F. Smith.	H. K. F. Marshall.	

We have been pleased to see the following Old Boys up this term:—Messrs. G. Lacy Scott, Wood, Carter, Hextall, Plumridge, Taylor, Cook, G. Fulcher, L. Fulcher, Shearing, Crack, Randell, Thwaites, and Thurlow.

All Burians will join us in heartily congratulating H. K. F. Marshall, who has passed *second on the list* for the whole country in the Entrance Examination for R.A.F. Apprentices, Halton, Berks.

We also congratulate P. E. J. Bacon and J. C. Johnson on passing Certificate "A," and S. E. Burt, who has passed the Preparatory Examination of the Trinity College of Music in pianoforte playing with honours. He obtained 88 marks out of 100.

The Librarian of the VIth Form Library wishes to thank Mr. Dalton for presenting a copy of "Facsimiles of Ancient Manuscripts."

The Fiction Librarian tenders his thanks to M. S. Kirby for the gift of 15 excellent books.

On July 21st the Editor intercepted the following code message while listening in. Since it affects the School, Burians will perhaps like to decode it—

15, 26, 5; 19, 11, 11, 22, 25, 24; 25, 26, 8, 8, 22, 7, 23; 25, 26, 20, 6; 25, 26, 7, 25, 24, 8, 24, 12:

Z.X.V.

D. Fulcher, the School Cricket Captain, has awarded the following honours:—First Eleven Colours: H. K. Marshall, B. F. Lee, J. C. Johnson. Half-Colours: T. E. Pellew and C. Charles.

The 2nd XI. Captain, D. H. Burnside, has given Half-Colours to B. G. King. It is most unfortunate that nearly all their matches were cancelled.

This term Mr. Dancy and Mr. Dalton are leaving us. Both masters came to the School with the Headmaster in 1923, Mr. Dancy as Classical Master, while Mr. Dalton has taught English Subjects. No higher praise of their teaching ability could be given than the results of the Cambridge Local Examinations in their subjects show.

The Corps of which Mr. Dancy has been an officer throughout, and of late C.O., will feel the loss of so efficient an officer, and the Scouts will equally regret the departure of their first Chief Scouter. While scholars and staff, to all of whom they have endeared themselves, will join in wishing them all good fortune and happiness in their new appointments. Mr. Dancy is going to the City Secondary School, Bath, and Mr. Dalton to King's Norton Secondary School for Boys, Birmingham.

Next term we hope to welcome Mr. R. W. Elliott, B.A., Dunelm, 2nd Cl. Teaching Diploma, as English Master and O.T.C. Officer, and Mr. R. S. Morley, M.A., Oxon., as Classical Master and Assistant Scouter.

POSTSCRIPT BY HEADMASTER.—In wishing Messrs. Dancy and Dalton good speed, I can only add that I feel I am losing not only valued and loyal colleagues, but also personal friends who have helped me to bear the burden of five years' endeavour.

The Tudors have won the Cricket Term Shield.
Results:—

	1st XI.	2nd XI.	Points.			
			L.	Y.		
Lancaster v. Tudor	Tudor	Tudor	—	18	—	
Tudor v. York	Tudor	Tudor	—	18	—	
York v. Lancaster	Lancaster	Lancaster	18	—	—	
Total points			...	18	86	0

The work points for the term are:—

L.	T.	Y.
61.3	53.4	40.6

The Tudor House Cricket Captain, H. Marshall, has awarded House Colours to all members of his victorious team. They are: Charles, Bird, Pellew, Shoberl, Burnside, Booth i., Smith ii., French, Hornby, Husk.

The Yorkist House Cricket Captain, J. C. Johnson, has awarded his House Colours to Land, Brighton, Mathew, Grainger, Higgins, and Sanders.

The Lancaster House Captain, B. F. Lee, has given his Colours to Fulcher, Smith i., Cooper, King i., Kelsey, Burdon, King ii.

All Burians are asked to note the date of *Speech Day*, Thursday, **October 25th**, at the Athenaeum. Mr. Cyril Norwood, Headmaster of Harrow School, has promised to present the prizes.

The First Session of next term will be on September 20th.

The Old Boys' Football Match will probably be on December 8th.

Our Contemporaries.

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

The School List, 1928.

FOREIGNERS.

ROYALISTS.

	Tudors.	Lancastrians.	Yorkists.
Vth Form and Prefects.	H. K. F. Marshall C. Charles	P. E. J. Bacon C. J. Tilbrook i. B. F. Lee	J. C. Johnson O. T. Lloyd i.
Vth Form.	D. H. Burnside G. T. K. Nice F. P. S. Shoberl J. R. M. Wright i.	G. H. Burdon C. W. Cooper i. E. A. Kelsey	A. J. Brighton D. A. S. Grainger R. H. Land E. Mathew W. C. & C. Stubbing R. R. Higgins R. M. Parmenter
IVth Form.	G. F. Bell A. E. Bird R. C. R. Gethen 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 G. H. F. Smith i.	
IIIrd Form.	G. D. Booth i. D. H. Elgar J. French J. P. A. Gent i. M. C. C. Husk C. N. M. Osborn 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. Felgett H. M. Fuller D. A. Porter J. A. Rudd A. R. Sandford i.
IInd Form.	M. V. Booth ii. S. E. Burt G. M. Chrystal T. W. V. Grantham J. L. Halliwell i. P. W. K. Mitchell ii. M. E. Peppiatt ii. R. B. Windsor H. C. G. Henniker- Wright K. A. Wyndham- Kaye	G. H. King ii. J. H. Sarginson	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. D. Haywood R. H. Gent ii. H. M. Gray R. F. Halliwell ii. R. A. McMaster R. E. Newbatt F. Orttewell H. A. Bayfield E. W. P. Boccock G. H. Goffin R. B. Joyce H. J. Nicklin E. F. Taylor	D. E. Jamblin J. W. G. Sandford ii. E. Scarlato	T. J. Long ii.
Preparatory Form.		E. J. Wood	W. J. C. Sparke i. R. J. G. Sparke ii.

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