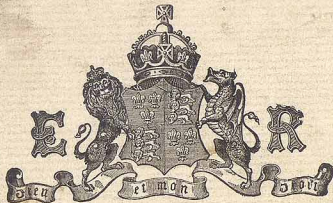


The Burian.



December, 1929.

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Editorial.

IT is said that before the Battle of the Pyramids which was fought beneath the shadow of those mighty monuments of antiquity which have witnessed the passage of so many armies, the great Napoleon addressed his veterans with the inspiring words "Yonder, the ages behold you." History tells their response, and the eyes of the unseen watchers must have looked down not in scorn but wonder at the magnificent spirit displayed by the warriors of the youngest of the conquering nations.

We need no thrilling words to encourage us when we lift our eyes to the walls of the Big School encompassed with the watching great ones of four centuries who have gone forth from the School successfully to wage the Battle of Life and who have won great honour for the School and fair fame and sweet remembrance for themselves. Rightly we ask ourselves "Stands Bury where she did or has the glory departed from her?" "Is the moving finger of Destiny continuing even now to write upon our walls in the glorious characters of Life, our life; or is FINIS, the sentence of death graven above our beloved portal and casting its sombre shadow of doom on all within?"

We unhesitatingly answer that the glory has not departed from Bury though the glamour of her ancient greatness may perchance be growing dim in the dawn light of a new golden age, the first radiance of which is even now gilding the threshold of this our House of Hope and Home of Learning.

The recent academic achievements of G. V. Richdale and H. K. Marshall among our younger alumni show that our torch is still being borne worthily in the forefront of the nation's advance; and the higher scholarship attained by present boys, as shown by examination results, plainly indicates that the famous Bury breed is neither decadent nor dead. In the lower School also our longing eyes seek and sometimes seem to behold that ability and acumen which overcomes all obstacles in the path of achievement.

We commend the succeeding pages to those of our readers who desire particulars of the School's progress this term, and in conclusion we wish them most heartily and sincerely that happiness which is the reward of right effort and the best gift of the Christmas Season.

Speech Day.

The annual celebration of Speech Day took place on October 17th, at the Athenæum. A large and warmly appreciative audience, consisting of parents and friends filled the building.

The Chair was taken by the Comptroller, the Ven. the Archdeacon W. T. Farniloe. He was supported by Dr. J. S. Hinnell, Mr. A. Oliver Lusher, Mr. E. L. D. Lake, Ald. J. Ridley Hooper, Lt.-Col. G. H. Long, the Rev. Hugh Rodger, Mr. T. M. Ashton (Governors), and the Clerk to the Governors (Mr. S. J. M. Sampson), and the Headmaster (Mr. J. M. Wadmore, M.A.).

Proceedings commenced with the singing of the chorale, "Up and On," by the School.

Archdeacon Farniloe then addressed the gathering. He congratulated the Headmaster and his Staff on a year's successful and progressive work. He drew attention to the distinctions gained by J. M. R. Wright, and G. V. Richdale, and went on to say:—"There are still some parents who are old fashioned enough to think the purpose of a school is to teach. I am one of them. The successes of the School were evidence that the School was giving a thoroughly good education. (Applause). The educational efficiency of their own or any other school could not be judged only by the result of examinations. A school should stand for something a great deal more than the mere imparting of knowledge. There were two great influences in the life of every boy, which made themselves felt, for good or for evil.

They were the home and school influences. It was not his duty to say anything about the home, but there were few influences in a boy's life greater than that of school. (Hear, hear). The friendships and memories of school life had a great power on the life of a boy, even more than those gained at a University if the boy attended one.

What their school would be to the boys in the years to come depended upon the tone and atmosphere, and he felt proud to say he thought that in their School there was a high tone and a good moral atmosphere. (Applause).

It was his duty and privilege to be brought into contact with the daily life of the School and he knew a very great deal of the success of the School depended upon the devoted work

of Mrs. Wadmore. (Applause). The boarding house was full and if it were of elastic proportions they could take in a few more boys. The Governors would have seriously to consider the enlargement of their School premises.

The School, he continued, had a great past behind it and many men distinguished in the Church and State had received their education there.

Then in a glowing appeal to the boys he urged them worthily to maintain the honour of the School and its proud tradition to be THE School of Suffolk; and further to strive, not merely by examination results but in all they did to make its name honoured throughout the Kingdom.

Presenting his report on the year's work, the Headmaster said the satisfactory record of previous years had been more than maintained; it had been surpassed in several directions. Numbers in the School had been maintained steadily at over 100; the boarding house had remained full to overflowing, and classroom accommodation was only just sufficient for the number of pupils.

"The results of the Cambridge Local Examinations held in July, 1929, are really striking," he said.

"For the first time in the history of the School, a pupil has gained a distinction in the Higher School Certificate, this after only half the usual period of preparation. In the School Certificate Examination four candidates passed with honours—this is twice as many as last year. A fifth candidate gained exemption from the London Matriculation Examination. Two more candidates secured ordinary passes. Two of the boys were under 15 years, and the average age of the candidates was 15 years 9 months. The examination allows for candidates up to the age of 18 years.

"During the year three Old Burians have distinguished themselves. G. V. Richdale (left 1925), who took the 1st part of the Bankers' Institute Examination came first out of more than 7,000 candidates in the subject English, and carried off the Frank Steele Memorial prize for English composition. C. F. Lacey (left 1925) passed the Intermediate Examination of the Institute of Chartered Accountants. E. T. W. Whiting (left 1925) passed the London Matriculation Examination.

"Games have been played in an excellent spirit; there has been a marked increase of keenness among the younger

boys, amongst whom there are a number of promising young players. The best results were obtained in the football season. Both the 1st and 2nd cricket XI.'s were most painstaking, and showed fine form. Three of the 1st XI. had the honour of playing at various times for Mr. Lake's XI.

"The Officers' Training Corps Contingent has well maintained its numbers (two officers and forty-four cadets), and has more than maintained its previous fine record for inspection reports and for successes in the examination for Certificate 'A.' In all eight cadets passed this examination, the previous best, in 1926, being six. A party of eighteen went to the O.T.C. camp at Tidworth Pennings, where, in spite of a good deal of rain, sound work was done. A larger number of cadets should go to camp next year.

"The Scout Troop has continued to flourish. As the members are all very young—they pass out of the Troop into the O.T.C. contingent at the age of 18-14 years—they cannot be expected to do great things; they are, however, full of keenness and zeal. A beginning has been made with the formation of a Pack of Cubs.

"Health has remained excellent throughout the year; it is really noteworthy that there was not a single case of infectious illness of any sort during the hard weather experienced in the Easter term; regular exercise and regular physical training have contributed to this satisfactory state of affairs.

"As evidence of the spirit of keenness and public duty cultivated while at School, it is worthy of note that no less than eight Bury Old Burians have joined the 411th (Suffolk Yeomanry) Field Battery, Royal Artillery, Territorial Army, where they compose a large part of the Headquarter Signallers. Besides this, according to the latest reports to hand, three London Old Burians have joined London Units of the Territorial Army.

"The Bury Grammar School possesses a record, almost unique, in the shape of a School list dating from 1550, and giving most, if not quite all, the pupils of the School from that date to 1900. For some little while past the task of extending this list to 1925 has been in hand and, thanks to the efforts of Messrs. A. B. Ord, G. V. Richdale, C. J. Hinnell, W. A. Crack and H. A. Conlan, such good progress has been made that it is hoped to have the supplementary list ready for printing by the New Year.

"This report is intended to deal with the chief events of the year now past. Before concluding, however, I must refer to a development undertaken for the first time in the present year. This is the constitution of an advanced course of study for a number of our pupils who have passed the School certificate examination, and now wish to embark on a course of preparation, lasting two years, for the Higher School Certificate Examination. In two years' time, and all being well, we hope to have something further to tell you as to this development. The Bury Grammar School had, in the past, a wonderful record: one that any school might well be proud of. While we can hardly hope to be as good as our spiritual ancestors, we are trying our hardest and doing our best under present-day conditions. We can only hope that our efforts, and our successes, such as they are, may be considered worthy of your approval." (Applause).

The presentation of prizes was then made by the Right Rev. the Lord Bishop of St. Edmundsbury and Ipswich (Dr. W. G. Whittingham).

PRIZE LIST.

Form VI. (Cambridge Local High School Certificate Examination), distinction in history, J. R. M. Wright.

Form V. (Cambridge Local School Certificate Examination) passed with honours,—(1st H.M.), C. J. Tilbrook; ditto 2 (1st L.C.), D. A. S. Grainger; ditto, 8 (1st G.), B. C. King; ditto, 4 (1st E.P.), E. G. Peppiatt; 1st in French, J. B. Hornby.

Form IV.—1st by examination (1st E.L.F.), P. T. Champness; 2nd by ditto (1st G.M.), G. D. Booth.

Form III.—1st by examination (1st E.H.F.M.), W. J. L. Gardner; 1st in Latin, K. A. Wyndham-Kaye.

Form II.—1st by examination (1st H.L.G.), S. J. H. Pughe; 2nd by ditto (1st H.F.M.), F. W. Orttewell; writing (presented by Ald. J. Ridley Hooper), R. B. Hitchings.

Form I.—1st by examination (1st G.M.Dr.), E. W. P. Boccock; 2nd by ditto, H. Morgan-Gray; writing (presented by Ald. J. Ridley Hooper), R. F. Halliwell.

Prep. Form.—1st by examination, G. H. Goffin.

Lord Lieutenant's challenge cup for the best individual shot, Cadet J. B. Hornby.

The Bishop, in the course of his address, congratulated the Headmaster, the Staff and Boys on having such an excellent record for the year. It was always satisfactory to be able to meet a school which was definitely going forward. (Hear, hear).

"They had a fine history, but every school in these modern days had conditions which schools in the older days had not to face, and those new conditions tested a school. It was a great thing to feel the School was "facing up" to those conditions and going forward in the building up of the school life.

"There were some people who thought prizes were somewhat out of date. They said prizes encouraged conceit. He was quite sure those boys who had won prizes and those who had not would agree that was an absolute delusion.

"The School to some extent shared in the prizes as it shared in the training of the winners. It was quite evident the School education and training were very admirable—(hear, hear)—and one thing about school life was it turned out boys of a certain type. All boys who went through certain types of education turned out very good models of a certain type, whether they belonged to the school with the greater name or a historical grammar school with a fine history behind it. They all turned out a certain type of manhood.

"Lives were in the making at school. All the influences there brought to bear were to start them in life in the right way. They had to give each boy a chance of keeping his own individuality though.

"The Dean of St. Paul's had the belief that democracy was likely to crush individuality. If that was true was their democracy worth the price? Even if they modelled themselves on a type they still had a chance to keep their individuality. They ought to find in school life a real chance for the individuality of any boy and he suggested that each boy who had a hobby should not give it up because he was "isolated."

"They only went through their school life once. They had then, a great opportunity now of developing the school spirit, and of keeping in their minds the advantages of individuality.

"He wanted them to consider that school was not only for education. It was to make their characters. What sort of

help did they want if they were going to live their lives as they ought to live them? It was to God they had to look for the health and strength to live pure and manly lives.

Mr. E. L. D. Lake (Deputy Comptroller), proposing a vote of thanks to the Lord Bishop, congratulated the School on its excellent record and referred to the good work of Col. and Mrs. Wadmore and the School staff. Each year since Col. Wadmore had been headmaster they had received a better report than the preceding one and he hoped that would continue to progress for many years. (Applause).

Col. G. H. Long seconded the vote, which was carried with acclamation.

Proposing the vote of thanks to the Chairman, Mr. S. J. M. Sampson, in his capacity as Mayor of the Borough, asked where had those benefices been diverted which that School and other schools had received in the past? If they looked at the turning point in the history of many great public schools they would find it was due to a large extent to a financial reason. If the School had larger endowments they would be able to take the fullest advantage of them and if there was anybody in the larger public who would bear in mind the great benefit it would convey, he or she could be assured the most advantage would be taken of it.

Ald. J. R. Hooper seconded, and three cheers were given by the boys for the Lord Bishop, the Chairman, the Governors, the School Staff, and the Visitors.

Obituary.

PERCY FREDERICK GROOM.

It is with the utmost regret that we record the death of Mr. P. F. Groom who for so many years has been a staunch friend of the School.

On the morning of October 21st when bicycling to his business in Abbeygate Street, Mr. Groom collided with a motor lorry in rounding the corner of Churchgate Street. He was so seriously injured that he died within 24 hours.

Mr. Groom was a native of Bury and attended the School as a Royalist from 1889—1892. He was a splendid cricketer, and even in his latter years when playing for the

Old Boys it was a pleasure to watch him bat and an education in style to see him shape to a high catch. He was an equally good footballer and played for the Town as well as in the School XI.

His initiative and inclination as a young man made him desire to become an engineer but he found it expedient to enter and take over his father's business. To this he added the printing works in Hatter Street.

Mr. Groom was a keen conservative, a Member of the Constitutional Club, and of the Parochial Church Council of the Cathedral.

He was greatly interested in the School and took especial pleasure in the production of the Magazine, often taking great pains to obtain information for it. Its pleasing appearance owes much to his taste, and on one occasion he most generously made us a present of the whole issue. He was the soul of courtesy and despite the pressure of business he made a point of coming himself to make inquiries about the School or imparting some useful or interesting information whenever one entered his shop. Every Burian of this century whether Royalist or Foreigner must have a clear-cut remembrance of his burly figure and a pleasant memory of his unassuming kindness and sincerity, and will share our sorrow at his untimely death.

Mr. Groom was 54 years of age. He leaves a widow and family to whom we extend our sympathy.

The funeral took place on Friday, October 25th, a service being held in the Cathedral.

Pity the Poor Parent.

(With apologies to Mr. Beverley Nicholls.)

When I leave School can I go into a bank Dad?
 Certainly not!
 Why not Dad?
 Because only boys who are to dull for anything else go into banks. I intend you to take up a profession.
 Isn't banking a profession Dad?
 No, of course not.
 Well is it a trade then Dad?

Don't be silly!
 But I thought everything must be either a trade or a profession Dad?
 Read your book and be quiet!
 What sort of profession shall I take up Dad?
 We shall see. Medicine perhaps.
 Are doctors clever Dad?
 Yes, very.
 Do all the dull boys go into banks Dad?
 Most of them.
 Then don't you need to be clever to be in a bank Dad?
 No, of course not.
 Then why did you say you wanted the bank's advice before buying some shares the other day Dad?
 That was different. I meant the bank Manager.
 Well isn't he in the bank Dad?
 Stop talking do!
 But isn't the bank manager clever Dad?
 Yes, of course he is.
 Was he just an ordinary clerk once Dad?
 Yes, I suppose so.
 Then wasn't he dull like the other boys Dad?
 No, of course not.
 Then if I went into a bank, mightn't I become a bank manager Dad?
 No, I mean yes.
 Then can't I go into a
 Read your book and keep quiet.
 Do doctors work hard Dad?
 Yes, very hard.
 Harder than bank managers Dad?
 Much harder.
 Are doctors very rich Dad?
 Not as a rule.
 Are they as rich as bank managers Dad?
 Yes, sometimes.
 But aren't they always Dad?
 Well no, not always perhaps.
 But if doctors are much more clever and work much harder than bank managers, why aren't they paid more Dad?
 Because people don't pay their bills I suppose.
 Do you pay your bills Dad?
 My boy, curiosity killed the cat.
 Yes Dad. But Dad, if doctors work much harder than bank managers, and do not get any more money, why must I be a doctor?

Because it is noble to give up ones life to easing pain in others.

Why weren't you a doctor Dad?

Because I was not clever enough my boy.

Then why didn't you go into a bank Dad?

Because it is an unhealthy life.

Why is it unhealthy Dad?

Because bank clerks spend their lives cooped up in stuffy offices.

Why are the offices stuffy Dad?

Because they are so small I suppose.

But Dad, I heard you say to Mother that you didn't know where the banks found the money to be always building palaces for their clerks to work in.

I was talking to Mother, not to little boys.

Does a doctor lead a healthy life Dad?

Yes, I suppose so.

But if he is always with people who are ill, he cannot lead a very healthy life can he Dad?

Well no, perhaps not.

Is a doctor as healthy as a bank manager Dad?

If you ask any more questions you will go straight to bed.

But if a bank manager earns more money than a doctor, and yet doesn't have to work so hard, and if he leads a healthier life, can't I go into a bank Dad?

No, I have told you not.

Does it cost much to become a doctor Dad?

Yes, a great deal.

Does it cost £1000 Dad?

Much more than that.

Does it cost much to go into a bank Dad?

No, it doesn't cost anything.

Are you very rich Dad?

No, of course not.

Then where will you get the money for me to become a doctor, Dad?

I shall have to borrow it from the bank.

Supposing the bank manager won't lend it to you Dad?

You don't know what you are talking about. You are not old enough to understand these things yet.

But why must I be a doctor if I don't want to be one Dad?

Will you keep quiet?

How hard do doctors have to work Dad?

Very hard indeed.

When you were my age did you want to be doctor Dad?

Yes my boy, I did.

Why Dad?

Because the only true happiness is in working for others, and helping them.

Do you like working hard Dad?

Hard work is good for you. It strengthens the character.

But do *you* like hard work Dad?

Well . . . er . . . yes, my boy, yes!

Is that why you told Mother you did nothing but work and sleep Dad?

You are to young to understand.

When you wanted to be a doctor, were you old enough to understand Dad?

Read your book! If you speak another word you'll go straight to bed.

Yes Dad.

* * * *

Dad, what does this mean? It says here, out of the mouths of

It means that little boys should be seen and not heard.

Yes Dad. That's what you always say when I want to ask a question. G.V.R.

London Letter.

208, REGENT STREET, W.C.,

Friday, November 29th, 1929.

The Editor of the Burian.

Sir,

"O, Wild West End
Thou breath of London's being."

Perhaps it was some such thought as this that prompted the O.B. Secretary to ask me to write the London letter.

I suppose, without doubt, *the* event of note in connection with the School was the remarkable maiden speech of E. F. Wise on the subject of "dumped wheat" in the House a few weeks ago. It received much praise in the London papers and was accompanied by a résumé of his career, mentioning the School of course.

Apart from this, London just now is suffering from musical mania, Carnera, and a glut of war plays, which all

make life rather interesting just now—perhaps it is just as well because those of us who are in banks are naturally depressed at the prospect of mechanisation. One wonders why one was subjected to the agonies of "maths." only to find the "robot brain" which does all the thinking now.

Before I close this letter I must protest against the statement in the last London letter which states that I was engaged in "sundry Sunday productions." Well I assure you my dramatic activities are confined to weekdays with a little banking in my spare time!

Yours metropically,

G.W.G.

Football.

BURY SCHOOL v. BREWERY RESERVES.

This match, the first of the season, was closely contested on the Brewery ground, the game resulting in a 4—3 victory. The School opened the scoring after a determined rush. Booth netted from a fierce mêlée in the goal mouth. Five minutes later our opponents were on terms again. Half-time came with the score 1—1, though the general play had been in favour of our opponents.

In the second half however the School infused more dash into their play and, but for poor work in front of the goal, would have scored again and again.

Charles made no mistake with a penalty awarded for hands and put matters once more even.

The winning goals were netted by Pattison and Mr. Elliot; the latter's was a really good effort from an acute angle.

Altogether, the School gave an able display in this their first test, though that of the forward line was not convincing.

C.C.

BURY SCHOOL v. THE EAST ANGLIAN SCHOOL.

This match was played on the School ground on October 5th. There was a strong cross wind which considerably hampered play.

The School winning the toss decided to play uphill. The forwards, helped by their halves, early attacked the East Anglian goal, and scored from a mêlée.

The opposing forwards made things even with a goal from the left wing, just before half-time.

The second half found the School forwards again attacking but unable to score. Then the East Anglian forwards took up the attack and made a number of determined rushes. From one of them a goal was scored.

Thus after a hard and most enjoyable game the East Anglian School won by 2 goals to 1. G.D.B.

BURY SCHOOL v. THETFORD SCHOOL.

This match was played on the Thetford ground on 12th October. The weather was mild and there was no appreciable wind.

The Thetford captain won the toss and decided to play downhill. After about 20 minutes of even play the School were awarded a penalty kick from which Hall scored. In spite of the hard work of the backs and several splendid saves by Allen, Thetford managed to score twice before the interval.

Charles decided to play at centre-forward in the second half; this policy improved the attack. Thetford however pressed strongly, especially with their right wing and were able to score twice again. The School made several attempts at retaliation; Charles was once successful. A hard game thus ended in a win for Thetford 4—2, largely due to the admirable passing and shooting of their forwards. E.P.

BURY SCHOOL v. COUNTY SCHOOL.

Home, October 19th. Dour day. Uphill play. We're off! Plonk, slip-slop, slap, slooosh, cheers, one up: Plonk, slip-slop, slap, groans, all square: Centre-forward, zig-zag greased lightning, wish-h, plop, 2 groans: crump, slip-slop, swish, bang, plonk, splash, centre-forward, zig-zag, greased lightning, Bird pounces, thunder, plonk, slip-slop, pong: Centre-forward, zig-zag, zip, 3 groans: Repetito, 4 groans: whistle.

Captain:—Dot-dash, dilly dally, Don't. Dilly dally, dot dash, DO. Tweet! Tweet! Cock-a-doodle do! Whistle.

Plonk, rush of wings, ball flies, Bird pounces, swish, plonk, pit-pat, slip slop, sloo-osh, cheers, encore.

Restart: centre-forward, flies past Bird, wades through Tilbrook, flashes by Hall, Pat! in the net. Captain leads 5 groans, plonk, wiggle-woggle, slip slop sloosh, Zip! Zip!! whistle. Hip! Hip! Hip!

Final, 7 groans, 8 cheers; and twice 8 cheers more, complimentary.

BURY SCHOOL v. ELY.

This match was played on the School ground on 24th October. The weather was very unsettled.

The School captain won the toss and decided to play up hill with the wind.

The School defence worked hard to keep the ball in their opponents' goal mouth but the forwards failed to find the net.

The opposing team succeeded in scoring one goal in the first half, mainly due to a mistake of the School goal-keepers.

In the second half play was even but the School forwards wasted all their chances while their opponents succeeded in scoring another three goals.

Final score 4—1 in Ely's favour.

A.E.B.

BURY SCHOOL v. CHADACRE.

In their home match with Chadacre the School team at last evaded the ill-luck which had overshadowed them for so long, having a convincing win of 9 goals to 4 to their credit when the final whistle blew.

After a quick reverse two minutes after the start, when Chadacre scored a surprise goal, the School settled down and took a tight hold on the game.

Although less robust than their opponents the School played much better football with the result that they had a 4—2 lead at the interval.

Upon resuming, Chadacre made great efforts to get on terms but failed, mainly owing to the fine work of the halves, of whom Bird was outstanding, and sound clearance by the backs. Five more goals fell to the School in the second half while Chadacre only obtained two.

Of the forwards, Mr. Elliot and Booth must be mentioned as being particularly prominent, the former leading the line with great dash, and the latter showing great constructive skill as well as netting four times.

Mitchell, tried in goal for the first time this season, did not inspire confidence and should have saved two of the goals he yielded. C.C.

BURY SCHOOL v. THE EAST ANGLIAN SCHOOL.

This match was played on the East Anglian ground on November 2nd. The day was fine and the sharp nip in the air gave promise for a good game. There was a slight wind which was blowing down the field.

For the first ten minutes the School pressed strongly but when relief came their opponents netted from a fine corner. After this the game was more in the favour of the East Anglians. The half-time score was 4—0.

After half-time a few changes were effected which proved to be advantageous. Booth took the place of Mitchell in goal and Charles replaced Hall at centre-forward. Booth played splendidly in goal but had to concede one goal.

Thus a hard game ended with the score at 5—0 in the favour of the East Anglians. F.P.S.S.

BURY SCHOOL v. THETFORD GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

This match was played on the School ground on November 9th. It was a fine day and there was no wind, and the School captain having won the toss elected to play uphill.

The School started well and, passing frequently and with good judgement, were soon rewarded with a goal. After a few minutes' play Thetford replied with a good goal. The School pressed strongly, however, and before half-time were rewarded with three more goals one of which was netted by their

opponents. Thetford were also rewarded with one goal so that the half-time score was 4—2 in favour of the School.

After the interval the pressure was kept up and Thetford conceded four more goals, two of which the defenders placed in the net. Thetford were unfortunate in losing their centre-forward ten minutes from the end when he received a kick in the knee. The final score was 8—4.
F.P.S.S.

BURY SCHOOL v. THE COUNTY SCHOOL.

The School, playing on their opponents ground, fielded the same team which was successful against Thetford in the previous week.

A fairly strong breeze and a sticky ground made early play somewhat erratic although both forward lines made several promising attacks. It was during a rush on the part of the School vanguard that Willis, in attempting to clear, placed the ball in his own net and gave the School a not unmerited lead.

Almost immediately afterwards a penalty was given against the visitors; Byron, however, shot straight at Booth who successfully cleared.

After this, play became more steady and the School forwards had very bad luck in just failing to score. Their persistence at length had its reward when they were put further in the lead by Charles. At half-time there was no alteration in this score, the game recommencing with the School opposed by the wind and slope. This did not appear to appreciably influence the School, who although yielding one goal scored in brilliant style by Byron, soon retaliated twice through Charles. Byron then netted again with a fine shot which, however, was the best the County forwards could produce. The School forwards, although perhaps seeing less of the ball than their opponent's forwards, were three times more deadly when they did get it. Their speed and first time passing bewildered the County defence and time and again they came within an ace of scoring. The post was hit several times and the bar frequently skimmed. King and Pattison were responsible for two late points, further adding to the discomfiture of their rivals.

Byron, who obtained six goals for his team, in their previous encounter with the School, was so carefully attended

by Bird that his opportunities to score were reduced to a minimum; he obtained two goals.

Mention must also be made of the sound performance of Booth in the School goal who, save for one slight slip, made many timely clearances.

Altogether the School gave a very pleasing display, the new forward line being particularly prominent.

The final score was 6—2 for the School.

C.C.

BURY SCHOOL v. CHADACRE.

This match, played on the Chadacre ground, provided a very keen struggle.

The ground was in a very muddy condition and one of the chief difficulties throughout the game was to keep one's feet.

In the first half Chadacre had three-quarters of the play, this being due, no doubt, to their familiarity with the ground. Indeed it was only due to the coolness of the defence, especially Hall and Booth, that the School pulled through the first half without yielding a point, the interval score being 0—0.

On resuming, the School forwards gave a greatly improved display and only the treacherous state of the ground prevented them from netting on several occasions. Their persistence was rewarded, however, when, after fifteen minutes Charles headed through from a corner. This aroused the Chadacre eleven to even greater efforts and five minutes later their inside-left put the scores equal again.

In spite of the heaviness of the ground both teams went all out until the final whistle blew with the score one all.

C.C.

ROYALISTS v. FOREIGNERS.

This match was played in fine weather on November 7th. Exchanges were equal during the first 20 minutes after which the Boarders who had by far the heavier side, including 7 members of the first XI, scored through Bird. The game continued fast and furious until half-time when the score was 8—0. In the second half history repeated itself in slower motion, the Foreigners running out winners by 6—0.

Energetic and skilful football was exhibited and enthusiasm waxed high on the touch-line. Of the heroes of the game Tilbrook and King showed to advantage in their endeavours to uphold a lost cause. Teams:—

Royalists.—Sandford i., goal; Pike, Sanders, backs; Burdon, Tilbrook (capt.), Higgins, halves; Allen i., Nice, King i., Kelsey, Basket.

Foreigners.—Booth i., goal; Hall, Shoberl, backs; Peppiatt i., Bird, Gent i., halves; Tulloch, Husk, Charles (capt.), Pattison, Windsor, forwards.

CHARACTERS OF THE ELEVEN.

- †*C. W. CHARLES. (Captain, inside-left). A capable captain and a versatile player. Is inclined to subordinate combination to individual effort.
- †*A. E. BIRD (centre-half). One of the most hard working members of the team. His tackling is admirable and he gets the ball well up to his forwards.
- *J. B. HALL (left-back). A very reliable back who always plays football. His outstanding characteristics are accuracy and strength of kicking.
- *G. D. BOOTH (goal). A very wide-awake 'keeper who has many brilliant saves to his credit.
- *G. H. KING (inside-left). The smallest member of the team. Is very tricky and gets through a double portion of work. Should pass more frequently.
- †O. H. TILBROOK (right-half). A greatly improved player who makes good use of his head. His chief fault is a tendency to neglect the opposing winger.
- †F. P. SHOBERL (left-half). His tackling could be greatly improved but his passing and clearing is accurate. Lack of weight and speed handicap him.
- †T. H. PIKE (right-back). A very keen player who rejoices in hard tackling. Should endeavour to get back quicker than he does and avoid kicking into touch.

- M. C. C. HUSK (outside-left). A very erratic player who should centre more to his forwards and not behind them or right to the goalkeeper. A strong shot.
- H. A. PATTISON (centre-forward). Has plenty of dash, but too often neglects the ball for the man. His shooting is good but there should be more of it.
- E. F. BASKETT (outside-right). A great trier, possessing a fine turn of speed. His ball control should improve and he must learn to keep cool.

Also played:—

- C. J. TILBROOK (right-half). An energetic and promising player who has greatly improved his game, is apt to dribble too much.
- P. ALLEN (goal). A player of considerable experience. He lacks anticipation and confidence and is too slow in clearing.

* 1st XI. Colours, 1929. . . † 1st XI. Colours, 1928.

‡ 1st XI. Half-Colours, 1929.

SECOND ELEVEN CHARACTERS.

- *G. BURDON (Captain, left-back). An encouraging and successful captain. An imperturbable back, should endeavour to speed up his game.
- *E. G. PEPIATT (Vice-Captain, centre-half). A very hard working and reliable player, tackles fearlessly and passes beautifully, occasionally overruns the ball, needs to give it more often to the left wing.
- *H. Sanders (right-back). Has played soundly throughout the season, his speed and accurate kicking have been a feature of the defence, should study tactics and combined play more.
- *P. GENT (right-half). A determined player, kicks strongly and heads well, needs to follow up his forwards more and move faster.

- *H. I. ROBERTS (centre-forward). Comparatively small but has led the line well and been the most prolific scorer. Uses his wings well. Should get control of the ball instead of letting it past him.
- *G. F. K. NICE (outside-right). Plays a rather cumbrous kick-and-rush game, should practice dribbling and combined play. An adept at corner kicking and a fair shot.
- *E. A. KELSEY (inside-right). A late comer to the team, has justified his inclusion, combines and shoots well, is inclined to be slow of starting and shooting due to lack of control of body balance.
- *J. B. HORNEY (left-half). Another successful late comer a hard working, enterprising player, sticks to his man and passes with judgment but needs to get full control of his kick and charge.
- †A. TULLOCK (outside-left). Has played well and is quite a good shot, but he should endeavour to get on with the game and not waste time, he should pass well forward.
- †J. P. MITCHELL (goal). Has played well on occasions, should use his hands when possible and try to cultivate a sense of anticipation.
- B. J. WRIGHT (inside-left). Handicapped by size. Must learn to pass quickly when tackled and also to collect and convert a centre.

Also played:—

- R. R. HIGGINS (left-half). Tackles hard but has little control, must learn to get the ball away to his forwards at once.
- H. M. FULLER (outside-left). A pushing player and good shot but must learn to keep position and get away more quickly with the ball.

* 2nd XI. Colours. † 2nd XI. Half-Colours.

Games Review and Prospect.

The football team have worked hard, and towards the end of the season they reaped some reward for their exertions. The backs and halves have been sound throughout; but until skill and dash were imported into the forward line from the back division and the second XI. it failed to develop any sort of attack. Good forwards are always few, since boys of team age are usually growing fast and in consequence have not the perfect muscle control and quickness required for this position. At the beginning of a season it is frequently noticeable that the 2nd XI. forwards play a neater, quicker game than the first XI. line. Still we are convinced that other reasons are contributory to the poor forward play frequently exhibited. It is said that practice makes perfect, but we very rarely see forwards running down the field with a ball on their own initiative, and we have never seen the outsides practice centreing, or taking corners, except at an organised practice; however, hope springs eternal. It is unfortunate that the School has no courtyard where football practice with a tennis ball could be indulged in daily, as the speed and control required of a forward can be acquired in this way by most boys. Still by giving the younger boys a lighter ball for set games, and making the 2nd set use a small ball for part of their practice, we hope before long to get the teams to give a better exhibition of forward play than the School has yet attained to. At present the small ball is not very popular as it requires skill to kick it dead centre. It is strikingly noticeable that those who like it least are the unskilful players who need it most, whose inaccurate kicking it emphasizes.

With regard to team play, the wings have been inclined to be slow in getting down, and too prone to centre anywhere; the inside forwards have greatly improved in the speed, power, and accuracy of their shooting, but are apt to pass out when near goal, and to refuse a poor pass. The halves are a set of workers, they are sometimes over vigorous, and some of them might economise effort by passing hard and low in front of their forwards; the backs soon came to an understanding with each other and the goal-keeper, and made up for their lack of speed by covering each other well and using their weight judiciously.

The second XI. has been well-balanced, they have played hard and fairly skilful football and well deserve the successful season they have had.

The Foreigners easily beat the Royalists though the latter held them until half-time when both teams began to feel the pace. The Tudors won all their House matches, but the Yorkists made them extend themselves. It is regrettable that the Royalist Houses find themselves unable to put second elevens in the field now-a-days.

This season regular evening set games have been organised for the younger boys. Their keeness, improvement, and promise have been most pleasing features of the season, and we feel sure that the results will prove in a year or two to be well worth the effort.

We take this opportunity of thanking Masters and Old Boys who have been at pains to help on the football by taking part in the games, coaching the teams, and refereeing matches.

The outlook is promising for the hockey season; with an experienced captain and several of last year's XI. remaining, and considerable competition for the other places in the team, a useful XI. should materialise. May we remind those who need reminding that hockey sticks are necessary for the game, and for all who play in the first three sets, and that, doubtless owing to the drought, none are growing on the field this year, or out of the games'-master's head.

The Fives courts have been much used and a number of the older boys have learned to play a good game, while some of the younger have made a beginning. The Scouts have done a little running and the votaries of the pleasant, if slightly old fashioned, pastime of walking have been given special indulgences.

Changing Room Fund.

	£	s.	d.
By donations previously acknowledged	...	2	2 0
„ G. V. Richdale	...	1	0 0
„ B. S. Richards	...	2	2 0
Total	£5	4	0

In acknowledging the above donations, which I do with sincere gratitude, I should like again to point out the great need for proper changing facilities, especially for Royalists,

and to commend this Fund to all Old Burians but especially to those who, in their day, were Royalists too. I am convinced that the need has only to be recalled to them. Once the beginning of the Fund is made more generally known, and the need remembered, I am sure that donations will be made in ever greater numbers. Expansion in various ways is under consideration, but this will only increase the need for better changing facilities, and should supply a greater stimulus to meet it. May I ask each and every Old Burian who happens to read these lines to remind himself what it was like to change for games at the School in his day, and to ask himself whether he would not wish his successors to be enabled to do so in rather greater comfort!

J.M.W.

Corps Notes.

Work this term has been divided into two parts, one with Certificate "A" candidates and the other mainly recruit drill. Our numbers are at present 2 officers and 47 cadets.

At camp, which was held at Tidworth Pennings this year, our party of 16 had an excellent time. Perhaps next year, more boys will avail themselves of the opportunity of living under canvas.

On October 6th, a field day at Melton was kindly arranged by Captain Riddell of Woodbridge O.T.C., in conjunction with Woodbridge, Framlingham, Felsted and Ipswich schools. We were rather unlucky in the amount of work we had to do, but most of us enjoyed the music afterwards.

We have had a Shooting Competition against the members of the Brewery, in which we came rather a poor second. We hope to give them a return match on our range, with service pattern rifles, and reverse that result.

Owing to circumstances over which we had no control, the Lewis gun demonstration and the picture show giving a demonstration of athletics have both been held over until next term.

Major Gadd, the Officer Commanding Depôt Suffolk Regiment, has visited us this term. His kindly criticism and help go a long way towards making us an efficient contingent.

Scout Notes.

Although one of the wettest Novembers on record we have been very fortunate on Tuesday afternoons, and, in consequence of mild weather, we have been able to be out of doors on most parades. We have also been fortunate in keeping free of illness, attendances being almost up to maximum.

Early in the term we had two paperchases, the second of which was held over a particularly hard course, and only one "hare," Cooper, succeeded in eluding the "hounds."

On Armistice Day the uniformed members of the Troop attended the service on Angel Hill. On Tuesday, November 12th, Mr. Langham visited us, when he "swore-in" a number of "tenderfoot" members. The remainder of the afternoon was most enjoyably spent in games.

On November 19th, the whole Troop visited the Central Cinema and saw a film entitled "Sea-Hawks," which gave us a remarkable insight into the life and habits of the Osprey, a bird which has become extinct in the British Isles, but which it is hoped to reinstate. Captain Knight, who lectured during the progress of the film, had a keen sense of humour, and an exceptional knowledge of his subject, gained by painstaking observation. It was a most enjoyable and instructive afternoon. The R.S.P.C.A. benefitted to the extent of £5 10s. 0d. by our attendance.

We extend a cordial welcome to Mr. Jenks, who has given us considerable help and has "set the pace" on paperchases and runs this term, and we thank Mr. Langham most heartily for his kindness and for the interest he takes in our welfare.

The Patrol Shield has been won this term by the Hound Patrol, and we congratulate them and the newly formed Curlew Patrol who are the "runners up."

The Sixth Form Library.

The Librarian wishes to acknowledge the following books which have been presented to the Library this term, and to thank their respective donors.

Presented by the Headmaster:

"Wanderings in Roman Britain," by A. Weigall.

Presented by the Governors:

"A New School Atlas of Modern History," (2 copies).

"Shakespeare's Heroines," by Anna Jameson.

"Chaucer and his Times," by Grace E. Hadow.

"The Making of the Earth," by J. W. Gregory.

"The Renaissance," by Edith Sichel.

"Ten More Plays of Shakespeare," by Stopford Brooke.

"Latin Literature," by J. W. Mackail.

I would draw the attention of all users of the Library to the fact that all books taken out must be entered in the book kept for that purpose. Neglect of the rule is inexcusable.

J.R.M.W.

School Notes.

VALETE.—C. J. Tilbrook, Captain of the School, Senior Royalist Prefect, Vth Form, Head of Lancasterian House, Hockey Colour and Football XI., Cricket 2nd XI. Captain, Corporal O.T.C., Honours, School Certificate. R. H. Land, School Prefect, Head of Yorkist House, Hockey Colour, Cricket and Football XI., Lance Corporal O.T.C., Vth Form. G. H. F. Smith, House Prefect, Football Colour, Cricket XI., Vice-Captain Hockey, Sports Champion, Senior Sergeant O.T.C., Vth Form. D. A. S. Grainger, House Prefect, Vth Form, Honours, School Certificate, Corporal O.T.C., Certificate "A." B. G. King, Cricket Colour, Hockey and Football XI., IVth Form. R. H. Smith, Hockey XI., Lance Corporal O.T.C., Vth Form. G. F. Bell, Vth Form, O.T.C. Certificate "A." T. A. Urwin, Vth Form. L. Lomax, Vth Form. J. A. C. Kiddy, IVth Form. S. E. Burt, IIIrd Form. R. C. Baskett, IIIrd Form. H. D. Haywood, 1st Form.

SALVETE.—N. A. S. King, iv., A. J. Tulloch, Form III.; G. W. Bishop, G. E. Furlonge, R. H. Hemstead, F. C. Eginton, B. Sharpus, W. M. Scurlock, Form ii.; P. B. Watkins, ii., G. D. Gilmour, Prep. Form.

SCHOOL OFFICERS.—Head of the School, C. W. Charles; Football Captain, C. W. Charles; Royalist Prefect, G. H. Burdon; Foreign Prefect, C. W. Charles; Vith Form Librarians, J. R. M. Wright, W. C. K. Stubbing; Fiction Librarian, A. E. Bird; Organist, W. C. K. Stubbing; Sergeant O.T.C., C. W. Charles; 2nd XI. Captain, G. H. Burdon.

We congratulate G. H. Burdon on being appointed a School Prefect.

This term we welcome Mr. G. N. Jenks, as Language Master for the Lower School. Mr. Jenks comes to us from Oxford where he obtained his degree; a 2nd in the Finals Honours School of Modern History. He entered Oxford with an Open Scholarship to Jesus College and besides getting an honours degree obtained his College Colours for Rugby Football and Cross Country running. He was President of the Athletic Club, a member of the O.T.C., and thanks to his literary bent and enthusiasm was an officer of all the Literary Societies of the college.

Mr. Jenks has taken an interest and an active part in most of the School's activities and by his amiability has endeared himself to us all.

From the sale of poppies on November 11th the School realised the sum of £2 8s. 3d. for Earl Haig's Fund.

The Corps and the Scouts formed a Guard of Honour at the War Memorial on Remembrance Day and all members of the School were present at the Service on Angel Hill.

The Football Captain, (C. W. Charles), has awarded 1st XI. Colours to:—A. E. Bird, J. B. Hall, G. D. Booth, and G. H. King; and Half-Colours to:—O. Tilbrook, Shoberl, Pike.

The 2nd XI. Captain has awarded 2nd XI. Colours to:—Peppiatt i., Sanders, Gent, Roberts; and Half-Colours to:—Nice, Kelsey, Hornby, Tulloch, and Mitchell ii.

The Royalists' and Foreigners' 2nd XI. match resulted in a win for the latter by 5—1. The Boarders thus retain the "Grudgings" Cup.

We have been pleased to see the following Old Boys up this term:—Birmingham, Cook, Lee, Grainger, Shearing,

Gent, Wright, D. Fulcher, Richdale, Crack, Brighton, F. E. Turner, Allen, G. H. F. Smith, C. Lacey, M. Lacey, P. Bacon, B. G. King, Thurlow, Burdon, and we much appreciate the assistance many of them have rendered in the games and matches by playing and refereeing.

About 30 new volumes have been added to the Fiction Library this term. We are indebted to the following donors. Mr. Newbatt for 6 books, Mr. and Mrs. Goffin for 4, Mr. Lee for 5, Wyndham-Kaye for 1, and Bell for 11. We can assure the generous donors that their gifts are being read with avidity. May we hint to others who may be interested in our reading that new shelves of generous proportions have been designed and erected.

We congratulate Charles on winning the average bat presented by our Deputy Comptroller Mr. E. L. D. Lake.

Another of our Governors, Mr. Ridley Hooper generously offered two prizes for hand-writing. These were carried off by Hitchings and Halliwell ii.

House Notes.

HOUSE OFFICERS.

	Lancaster.	Tudor.	York.
<i>Heads of Houses—</i>			
	G. H. Burdon	C. Charles	W. C. K. Stubbing
<i>Prefects—</i>			
	T. W. Pike	A. E. Bird	R. R. Higgins
	E. A. Kelsey	G. Booth	
	E. P. Hallam		
<i>Captains of Football—</i>			
	C. J. Tilbrook	C. W. Charles	O. H. Tilbrook
<i>Vice-Captains—</i>			
	G. H. Burdon	A. E. Bird	H. S. Sanders
<i>Secretaries—</i>			
	E. A. Kelsey	J. R. M. Wright	H. S. Sanders

GAMES AND WORK POINTS.

	1st XI.	Points.		
		L.	T.	Y.
Lancaster v. Tudor—	T. 6—0	—	12	—
Tudor v. York—	T. 2—0	—	12	—
York v. Lancaster—	Draw 1—1	6	—	6
Work Points—		74'0	64'8	46'6
Totals		80'0	88'8	52'6

Lancastrian House Notes.

During October we lost the services of C. J. Tilbrook i., who left to take up a post in the Ipswich branch of Lloyds Bank, and L. Lomax, who is now working at the Sugar Beet Factory, thus bringing down our strength to 22.

Unfortunately owing to our small numbers we have been unable to raise a 2nd XI. Football Team.

Lancastrian House Colours have been awarded by the acting Captain, G. H. Burdon, to T. W. Pike, G. H. King i., E. F. Baskett, E. A. Kelsey, P. Allen, and F. M. Farrow.

Our record in the Cambridge Locals of last July is one to be proud of, for out of the seven candidates who passed no less than four were Lancastrians. The successful candidates were C. J. Tilbrook i., B. C. King ii., E. A. Kelsey, and G. H. Burdon; Tilbrook and King gaining honours.

The House is to be congratulated on its excellent term's work. We have continued to forge ahead and now hold a substantial lead in points over the other two houses. During four successive fortnightly orders not one single Lancastrian has been under the 50% line, which we think is a record to be proud of.

We congratulate G. H. Burdon on becoming a School Prefect and Senior Royalist Prefect, and E. A. Kelsey and E. P. Hallam on becoming Lancastrian House Prefects.

Tudor House.

At the usual meeting for the election of House Officers held at the beginning of term, Charles and Bird were appointed Captain and Vice-Captain of the House Football team. We are fortunate in numbering no less than seven members of the School XI. in our House Team, including the Captain and Vice-Captain. As was to be expected with such an XI. we won all our matches, although the Yorkist team put up a remarkably good fight, and was only defeated by 2 goals to nil. The Lancasterian XI. was beaten by 6—0, while the Senior and Junior Royalists v. Foreigners matches resulted in victories for us by 6—0 and 5—1 respectively. Unfortunately the Dayboy Houses were unable to find an XI. for the 2nd XI. games, and so these matches were cancelled. Congratulations to the two Captains, Charles and Hornby, on their victories. The House XI. consisted of Booth i., Hall, Shoberl, Peppiatti i., Bird, Gent i., Tulloch, Charles, Pattison, Roberts, and Husk.

Unfortunately our performance in work has deteriorated this term, and we have watched the Lancastrians forge steadily ahead. The House must remember that the Football Shield is not won on Games' points alone, and that if we are to continue as owners of all four shields, some members of the House, particularly in the 2nd Form, must exert themselves more. On the other hand, the majority of the Tudors of the 1st and 4th forms are to be congratulated on their fine performances.

We congratulate Peppiatti. and Mitchell i. on their successes in the examinations at the end of last term. Pattison on passing Part 1 of the Certificate "A" examination, with his subsequent promotion to N.C.O. rank, and Booth i. on being appointed a House Prefect.

We were sorry to hear towards the end of the term that diphtheria had broken out in the town, and consequently we were prevented from having our weekly exeat, but fortunately the outbreak was soon checked, and we have now resumed our privileges.

Finally, we are all very sorry to hear that Charles is leaving us. The departure of any House Captain is a matter of regret, but in this case the whole house will feel a sense of loss. By his prowess in games and sports (his sprint in the 220 yards last May will long be remembered), by his unflinching

cheeriness and good nature, by his true sportsmanship, and by his kindly yet strict rule, he has endeared himself to all, and especially to those in Study Row who have known him best. Although he goes, his humour and his stories of Southend and Donegal will remain. May he prosper in his future sphere of work, and I feel I am voicing the wishes of the whole House when I say "Good-Luck!" Hall and Pattison are also leaving us this term. Equally we wish them success in the future. May Pattison's ship prove a "Pinafore."

May all members of the House spend a happy Christmas and recover from its effects in time to return to School to win the Hockey Term Shield.

J. R. M. WRIGHT, Secretary.

[The House will also wish to congratulate its accomplished Secretary on his magnificent examination effort. ED.]

Yorkist House Notes.

The match against the Tudors resulted in a defeat of 2-0, however, this was by no means discreditable. The defence played exceedingly well, Tilbrook (capt.) being the mainstay of the team; Sandford i. made several good saves.

The Lancastrian match ended in a draw of 1-1 after an enjoyable game. Nice netted for us about five minutes after the start, the equalising goal being scored by their centre-forward eight minutes from time. The first half was a one-sided affair, our goal-keeper having one shot to save. The second half was more even, but for the last ten minutes our goal was raided time and time again. On the whole I think the Yorkists had bad luck not to win. The whole of the team is to be congratulated on being awarded House Colours by the Captain, Tilbrook. Owing to the decrease in our numbers we were unable to raise a second eleven.

I note that no Yorkist House Prefects have been made this term, so we still have only two, W. C. K. Stubbing and R. R. Higgins.

It is regrettable that the work of our House is not what it might be. At the present moment we have the least number

of points and are a long way behind the other two Houses. Come along Yorkists! We expect to see a change for the better next term, in work especially.

The P.T. Competition we hope will result in a higher place than usual for us. In previous years the judge has always said that we put more go into the exercises than the other Houses.

As far as I know no-one in our House is leaving at the end of this term so we should be fairly strong for the Hockey season of 1930.

Old Boys' Notes.

The Annual Dinner was held at Everard's Hotel and it is very gratifying to the Hon. Secretaries that the numbers increase steadily year by year and also that everyone present expressed the fact that it was the most enjoyable of all the Old Burian Dinners that had, as yet, been held.

The guests were the Headmaster, Mr. Manley, and the Head Boy, C. J. Tilbrook.

The health of the School was proposed by Mr. S. M. Oliver. He remarked upon the fact that although sometimes irksome, some of his happiest days had been spent whilst he was at the School and he was sure that many others present could say the same. While he was at the School he had been taught the phrase "play the game," and afterwards, when he had left School, he was able to realise the true meaning and value of that phrase and how it affected one's everyday life.

He knew that Col. Wadmore was wholly in favour of discipline, and that strict discipline was one of the best methods of promoting the traditions of the School and helping the boys to train themselves in the proper manner for everyday life.

He hoped that next year an even larger gathering of O.Bs. would be present and show their interest in their old School.

The toast was then drunk with enthusiasm.

In reply, Col. Wadmore expressed his thanks, both on behalf of the School and the Staff, for the good will and

enthusiasm which the O.B.A. showed to the School. He spoke of the unwavering loyalty of the Staff who did their very utmost to "back him up" in helping to carry on the present flourishing condition of the School.

Mr. Manley spoke of the value of initiative and team work among the boys, especially at games, and how team work did much to strengthen and consolidate the present excellent condition of the School.

A musical programme was indulged in, Messrs. Tilbrook, G. Fulcher, and Richdale contributing to the pleasure of the evening.

At the Meeting held before the Dinner, Mr. C. W. Turner was elected President, Mr. W. A. Crack re-elected Local Hon. Sec. and Treasurer, and G. V. Richdale re-elected Hon. Sec. for the London area.

THE CRICKET MATCH.

The field presented a gay scene on July 27th, when the Old Boys turned up in force for the annual cricket match. The sun shone, the flag flaunted, and the pitch played true, while youth and experience strove to outvie each other before the bright eyes of beauty and the sunburnt faces of many a School Captain.

The School batted first and compiled the very moderate total of 68, Shoberl, King, and Charles, the School Captain, contributing double figures. The most successful bowlers being D. Fulcher (4 for 20) and F. E. Turner (4 for 13).

For the Old Boys the top scores were obtained by the successful bowlers, double figures were also reached by the brothers Wise and L. Fulcher, the innings producing 94 runs, Bird, seven wickets for 41 runs, doing the most execution.

In their second innings the School obtained 89 runs, Charles 31 and Shoberl 20 playing finely for their runs. Hall also made a useful 10. The Old Boys were left with 64 to make, which, after adequately fortifying themselves with tea, they found time gave them but an hour to obtain. Runs came none to fast against the bowling of Bird and King, and there were but a few minutes to go when 50 was on the board. At this juncture E. F. Wise, the Old Boys' captain, showed his calibre and by cheering on his side and forcing the pace a most

exciting finish developed in which the Old Boys snatched victory from the grasp of time. Scores:—

THE SCHOOL.		THE OLD BOYS.	
<i>First Innings.</i>		<i>Second Innings.</i>	
Shoberl, b Turner	18	lbw b Turner	20
Mitchell, b Wright	2	lbw b Fulcher	4
King, c Tilbrook, b Turner ...	13	b Fulcher	11
Pattison, c E. F. Wise, b Fulcher	1	b Turner	2
Charles, b Turner	15	c & b G. Fulcher ...	31
Hall, c Wright, b Fulcher	0	b Turner	10
Booth, c & b Turner	0	c Cooper, b Turner ...	0
Bird, b Fulcher	0	c Tilbrook, b Turner ...	4
Smith, c F. Wise, b Fulcher ...	4	c & b Fulcher	4
Land, run out	4	c G. Fulcher, b Turner...	0
Higgins, not out	0	not out	0
Extras	11	Extras	3
Total	68	Total	89

THE OLD BOYS.		THE SCHOOL.	
<i>First Innings.</i>		<i>Second Innings.</i>	
F. J. Wise, b Higgins	10	c Booth, b King	5
G. Fulcher, lbw b Bird	8	b King	13
D. Fulcher, c King, b Bird ...	18	c Land, b Bird	19
E. F. Wise, b Bird	14	not out	9
C. W. Cooper, c Higgins, b Shoberl	9	b Bird	9
E. Wright, b Bird	4	b Shoberl	10
F. Turner, b Bird	15	did not bat	0
L. Fulcher, b Shoberl	13	b Bird	0
C. J. Tilbrook, not out	1	did not bat	0
C. Tilbrook, b Bird	0	did not bat	0
V. Conlan, c Shoberl, b Bird ...	1	did not bat	0
Extras	1	Extras	4
Total	94	Total for 6 wks. ...	69

We most heartily congratulate G. V. Richdale on his splendid success in Part I. of the Institute of Bankers Exam. He came out top for all England in English and won the Frank Steele Memorial Prize for English Composition, choosing as the subject for his essay Kipling's Quotation "East is East and West is West, but never the twain shall meet." Over 7,000 candidates took the examination.

Plumridge is taking life seriously. We believe he is to be found in the Reading Room of the British Museum in

leisure moments, but hearty greetings should be postponed till he has been dragged outside.

All Burians will be pleased to hear that G. S. Gough, who was Captain of the School in 1914, has been appointed a University Demonstrator in Engineering at Cambridge.

D. E. Turner who has joined the Staff of the National Bank of South Africa, finds his appointment a pleasant one. He has also entered the Machine Gun Company of the Artists' Rifles and spent a pleasant time in their Camp at Seaforth.

We cull the following from a London paper:—

"A SIGNIFICANT DEBUT."

"The clear informative contribution of Mr. E. F. Wise to the debate on German wheat dumping was recognised in the House as the most remarkable maiden speech yet delivered in this Parliament. This was the opinion not only of members of his own party but of people who disagreed with his views as strongly as I do.

"This success is no surprise to those who know anything of the member for East Leicester, and so have been aware of his exceptional combination of character and ability. He is not a careerist, but he has the qualities for a really brilliant progress in Parliament, and it became clear during last night's debate that a new force had arisen in the House.

"Mr. Wise is a theoretical Socialist, but he knows what he wants and is a man to put his theories into practice no matter what opposition shows against him. He has an attractive personality—not an inevitable accompaniment to reforming zeal, or to so insatiable an appetite for work as he has shown from childhood.

"He worked his way by Scholarship from the Bury St. Edmund's Grammar School to Cambridge, and, once in the Civil Service, proceeded from post to post so that during the war he was among those who contributed most to the vast schemes of control of raw materials initiated by the War Office, and afterwards had a great share in the work of the Food Ministry. He left the Civil Service in 1928, to become

Economic Adviser to the All-Russian Central Union of Consumers' Co-Operative Societies."

It will interest all O.B.'s. to know that our new President, Mr. C. W. Turner, was at the School from 1888 to 1886. His keenness and energy in bringing the School List up to date is well known. He is greatly interested in the Artists' Rifles, his old Regiment, and all London O.B.'s. of military proclivities are recommended to join it. His address is 27, Clement's Lane, Lombard Street, E.C.

G. W. Gowen, who is a bright and shining light of the Coulsdon Amateur Dramatic Club, took the principal part in Shaw's play "You never can tell," on December 14th.

We take the following paragraph from the local press: "Great interest was evinced in the marriage at the Cathedral Church, Bury St. Edmund's, on Tuesday, of Mr. Eric Burlingham, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Burlingham, of St. Andrew's Cottage, St. Andrew's Street, N., Bury St. Edmund's, and Miss Mary Champness, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thurlow Champness, of 14, Abbeygate Street. The Rev. Canon R. F. Wilson, a former Vicar of the Cathedral, and now Rector of All Saints, Shipton Moyné, Gloucester, officiated."

All their friends will wish to congratulate Keith, Gent, and B. F. Lee, who have passed Part I. of the Institute of Bankers' Exam., and the best of good fortune to F. Johnson who has just taken the Intermediate Examination of the Royal Institute of British Architects.

We hear that O. T. Lloyd has passed the Qualifying Examination for the Institute of Bankers. He is at present at Hatfield.

F. H. Jones is doing his bit to keep the finances of the Capital sound, he is at present studying the accountancy aspect of banking, and much interested in labour-saving machines and foreign accounts, which give his knowledge of languages scope if not his higher mathematics. He, Turner, and Homes see something of each other, and once had converse with an Old Boy recognised by his School tie and believed to be Kirby though identification was impossible owing to the cloud of tobacco smoke that rose from a big pipe and entirely veiled his features.

We are glad to hear that R. H. Smith, who is at the Polytechnic School of Engineering is doing very well indeed. In drawing he has obtained only one point less than the maximum. He is fortunate in finding his old study-mate, Grudgings, at the same school. In his leisure he plays back for the football team.

To G. H. F. Smith and D. Fulcher, who have met with motor accidents, we tender our commiserations and the hope that they may soon be completely recovered from their misadventances.

The Annual London Dinner will be held at the Criterion Restaurant, on Saturday, February 8th, at 6.45. This year, as an innovation it has been decided to go on to a Theatre after the Dinner. The inclusive charge will be 12/., dinner only, 8/6. It is hoped that a record number of old boys will attend. Formal invitations will be issued in due course.

D. Hall is up at University College, London, now, reading for a degree in English. We wonder if his researches into Gothic Grammar will provide him with choice phrases of "Old English of the ruder sort" sufficiently powerful to impress the small boys of Bow where he is gaining teaching experience. He would like to renew the acquaintance of any Old Burians of his time who are now in London.

It will be much appreciated by the Secretary, and relieve the financial situation of the Association, if all Old Boys who have outstanding subscriptions will make a point of paying them in immediately on receiving a request slip. We feel sure it is only necessary to mention the matter in order to secure its performance.

The Hon. Secretaries beg to remind members of the O.B.A. that O.B. ties in silk 4/6, and poplin, are obtainable from them at the undermentioned addresses.

Old Burians who are desirous of purchasing an Old Boys' Blazer are requested to entrust their order to Messrs. A. J. Ridley & Son, Ltd., of Abbeygate Street, Bury St. Edmund's, who will, on receipt of order, despatch the necessary self-measurement form in order to obtain the exact requirements. The price of the Blazer is 45/., it is also possible to obtain one at 87/6, these prices, however, do not include the Pocket Badge which is 9/6 extra.

The addresses of the Old Boys' Secretaries are:—W. A. Crack, The Athenæum, Bury St. Edmund's, and G. V. Richdale, "Courtleroy," Benhill Wood Road, Sutton, Surrey.

Calendar.

JANUARY.

Thursday, 16th ... Easter Term begins.

APRIL.

Saturday, 5th ... Easter Term ends.

MAY.

Thursday, 1st ... Summer Term begins.

Thursday, 15th ... Athletic Sports.

JULY.

Monday, 14th ... Cambridge Local Exams. begin.

Thursday, 24th ... Cambridge Local Exams. end.

Tuesday, 29th ... { Summer Term ends.
O.T.C. Camp begins.

AUGUST.

Wednesday, 6th ... O.T.C. Camp ends.

SEPTEMBER.

Thursday, 18th ... Xmas. Term begins.

Notices.

The *Burian* annual subscription is 4/6, post free 5/-. Subscriptions are payable to the Editor, at the School Hall.

The subscription to the Old Boys' Association is 9/- per annum, 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*.

The School List, 1929.

FOREIGNERS.

ROYALISTS.

	<i>Tudors.</i>	<i>Leancastrians.</i>	<i>Yorkists.</i>
Vlth Form and Prefects.	C. W. Charles J. P. K. Mitchell i. E. G. Peppiatt i. J. R. M. Wright i.	G. H. Burdon E. A. Kelsey B. C. King ii.	W. C. K. Stubbing
Vth Form and Remove.	A. E. Bird J. B. Hornby H. I. Roberts F. P. S. Schoberl G. D. Booth i. B. J. Wright ii.	E. F. Baskett E. Hallam i. T. W. Pike	R. R. Higgins G. T. K. Nice D. A. Porter
IVth Form.	M. V. Booth ii. W. J. L. Gardner J. P. A. Gent i. J. B. Hall M. C. C. Husk P. W. K. Mitchell ii. H. A. Pattison M. E. Peppiatt ii. H. C. G. Henniker-Wright K. A. Wyndham-Kaye	P. Allen F. M. Farrow G. H. King i. C. R. Paine	J. F. W. Calton E. H. W. Cooper R. M. Parmenter J. A. Rudd H. S. Sanders A. R. Sandford i. O. H. Tilbrook i.
IIIrd Form.	J. S. Boys G. M. Chrystal G. Evans J. L. Halliwell i. N. A. S. King iv. R. E. Newbatt F. W. Orttewell S. J. H. Pughe ii. E. Scarlato A. J. Tulloch R. B. Windsor	D. E. Jamblin E. B. Morley J. H. Sarginson	H. M. Fuller J. Hallam ii. R. B. Hitchings L. P. King iii. A. M. Lloyd G. H. Long i. H. R. Secker P. G. Tilbrook ii.
IInd Form.	H. A. Bayfield E. W. P. Boccock N. M. Boys ii. F. C. Eginton R. H. Gent ii. H. M. Gray R. F. Halliwell ii. R. A. McMaster R. F. H. Pughe i. B. Sharpus M. R. H. Watkins i.	G. W. Bishop V. R. Butler G. E. Furlonge R. H. Hemstead J. W. G. Sandford ii.	L. Atkinson T. J. Long ii. W. M. Scurlock R. C. Wright iii.
Ist Form.	I. D. B. Allwright G. H. Goffin M. C. P. Groom-bridge R. B. Joyce E. F. Taylor	D. Allen ii. E. J. Wood	R. Fulcher W. J. C. Sparke i. J. A. Youngman
Preparatory Form.	N. A. F. Crean H. J. Nicklin H. C. Peppiatt iii. P. B. Watkins ii.	J. H. Bright	R. J. G. Sparke ii. J. D. Gilmour

Our Contemporaries.

We beg to acknowledge the following:—"The Aldenhamian," "The Cantuarian," "The Cholmeleian," "The Chelmsfordian," "The Elean," "The Exonian," "King Edward's School Chronicle," "The Stonyhurst Magazine," "The Sydneian," "The Kingsbridgian," "The Soham Grammarian," "The Sulian," "The Radiator," "The East Anglian Review," "The Halton Magazine."

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