

# The Burian.



July, 1930.

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### *Editorial.*

SUMMER term's a-going out.  
Hear the boys with merry shout  
Welcoming the hard exams.  
They have trained for from their prams.  
Summer term's a-going out.

Work is o'er, books put away,  
Done is the School year,  
Soon there'll be more time for play,  
Come! Three cheers, Hip! Hip! Hooray!  
Holidays are near.

Further joys there are in store,  
Need I tell you any more?  
Back again we'll be, remember,  
On the 18th of September,  
Further joys there are in store.

There's a thought I may not shirk  
Ere I say farewell,  
Some in other nests will lurk,  
Winging forth to do their work,  
May they all do well.  
They will not require my rhymes  
To remember good old times.  
Ne'er shall their affection cool,  
Nor our love for Bury School.

*"Per tot labores, per tot casus."*

The forty boys in the wide and spacious schoolroom chattered excitedly. It was all so strange, so mysterious. Their boyish minds would not understand why all those barons were walking about the Abbey precincts, in their shining armour, and clanking spurs. Why was the great Archbishop of Canterbury himself there, the guest of the Abbey, with his train of chaplains and servants? Strange rumours had come to the ears of these Bury schoolboys, drifting in from the fantastic world outside those carved gates and massive walls. There were whispers of insurrection against the King. Was this a secret meeting of the insurgents? They had all heard of the quarrel between King and Archbishop, but that had been made up, so why was Langton here? Neglecting their lessons, the boys puzzled it out. They were used to seeing great barons and priests who came on pilgrimage to the Abbey shrine, but this was a gathering such as they had never seen before. At last the black-gowned master dismissed them, and they went out to gaze with awe-struck eyes at the mighty figure of Fitz-Walter, the marshal of England.

Next morning, strange rumours reached their ears, tales of a secret meeting before the splendid High Altar, with its massive golden cross, the gift of sturdy Samson, who had died only three years before. The boys grew excited. This meeting interested them more than the festivities connected with St. Edmund's Day. It would be war now, for surely this secret assembly meant rebellion.

Seven months later King John signed Magna Charta at Runnymede, and then the Bury schoolboys learnt what had happened on that November night, and how, before their Altar, the barons had sworn to win liberty.

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*"Miserere nobis Domine."* Cowering in the corner of the beautiful Abbey, the monks uttered the fine old mercy-cry of their Church. From outside came the shouting of the savage crowd, the noise of hammering on the gates, and the rattle of stones. Then a loud crash resounded. What new terror was this? The monks drew closer together. They had no leader; their Abbot had died a year ago, and no successor had been appointed. Prior John, who ruled in the interregnum, was living in his manor of Mildenhall. When would this terror cease?

In their schoolroom the frightened scholars looked at each other with wondering eyes. They knew that all the neighbouring villages, crushed under the rule of the Abbey, had risen and were flocking into Bury to join the townsfolk. Now they were storming the Abbey. Would the strong gate, built only twenty years before, keep the rebels out? When would the Bishop of Norwich arrive with his troops? Lessons were neglected, for the master had gone. The boys sat listening, waiting.

The door opened, and the Breton singer, Belgabred, entered. One glance at his face told the boys of impending tragedy. Swiftly he told his tale. The rebels had taken Prior John and killed him. His head had been cut off, and carried into Bury, and placed before the gallows. Worse still, the gates had given, and the mob was howling for vengeance inside the courtyard. He went out, and silently the boys followed him into the cloisters.

What a scene met their eyes. At one end stood the monks, a hundred or more of them, in their black gowns. In front was the howling, shouting crowd, crying for vengeance. "Give us John of Lakenheath," the cry went up. With cold contempt a man came forward. "I am the man you seek" he said, using the very words his master had used thirteen centuries before. The crowd rushed at him, carried him off, and set his head beside the Prior's.

The history of Bury School has not always been tranquil.

So this was the end. Sadly the boys met for the last time. There was none of the usual jubilation associated with the end of term. For this was final. The Abbey was to be shut, and the School with it. For three hundred and forty years boys had met here. Now they would meet no more. Impending doom had hung over them ever since the visit of the Commissioners a year before. Now the summons had come to the Abbot, John Reeve, to surrender his keys. Some of the monks wished to defy the King, as other Abbots had done, but John determined to submit. "Your blood shall not be on my hands," he said.

Then he entered the schoolroom, and with tears in his eyes, bade the boys farewell. They filed out, and went for the last time through the cloisters, into the great church with its spacious aisles, its starry roof, and scattered profusion of wonderful images. Then out into the garden and

the vinefields for a last farewell. They passed through the gate, and Bury School seemed finished.

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But eleven years later it assembled again.

There were very few scholars present on that November day in 1638. The terrible plague was ravaging Bury, and only that morning two more boys had died. It was horrible, thought little Sancroft, as he busied himself over his Greek books in a room of the school in Eastgate street. Whose turn would it be next, he wondered. He had never before in his short life experienced anything so terrible. Even the Great Fire in 1608, of which his parents had told him, could not have been more terrible. Would he die, he wondered. Trying to collect his thoughts, as he caught the eye of the master, the future Archbishop turned to his work.

\* \* \*

The boys of 1850 had reason to be proud of their school. It was three hundred years ago on this very August day that Edward VI. had revived the old Abbey school. It was splendid to feel at such a time that the School was enjoying a period of unexampled prosperity. Within the last twenty years, the School had produced four cricket blues. An Old Boy was Bishop of London, and he had promised to preach at the commemoration service. Two more were Judges, and they also were coming. The Headmaster passed with a smile. Dr. Donaldson was a worthy pilot for the school at such a time, renowned for his learning, honoured for his justice and love of fair play. Yes, it was grand to belong to such a School, at such a time. Would they be worthy of their School? They hoped so.

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There was great excitement in the School in 1907, for an invitation to take part in the magnificent pageant descriptive of Bury's history had been received and accepted.

The boys looked very gorgeous in their crimson caps and gowns, and the doublets and hose of bygone days. It was an impressive scene when the herald handed to the Head of the School the banner bearing the famous arms. Then the sweet strains of the School song floated on the summer breeze :-

" Rex Edwardus pristinum  
Renovavit artium  
Liberarum studium  
Scholam Buriensem ! "

\* \* \*

The last scene in the long and varied story happened on a beautiful June morning. Once more have the Scholars returned to the Abbey precincts, but only the ruins of the old School remain. The mighty towers have long since crumbled, the star-studded roof has vanished. But in the vast Cathedral of Nature with its leafy columns and dazzling blue roof, the schoolboys stand, before the ruins of the High Altar. No longer do they fear the townfolk, for they are here as their guests. They stand bare-headed, in silent commemoration of that great event which had puzzled their predecessors centuries ago. And through a gap in the trees, peeps the brick front of the new School, their final resting place. For Samson's School remains, though his Abbey has vanished, and the Abbey grounds are filled with the spirits of the Scholars of the past. Then comes a chord, and townfolk, and clergy, and scholars join in the hymn,

" Time like an ever-rolling stream  
Bears all its sons away  
They fly forgotten as a dream  
Dies at the opening day."

And thinking of the countless generations of the past, one feels that it is true. It is always so. Pupils and masters pass, but the Alma Mater remains, to cherish fresh generations, and receive the thanks of departing ones.

" Swift will the ages pass away  
Old order changeth day by day  
May God's best gifts remain,  
May Bury School hold highest place  
Refounded erst by royal grace  
Eternally to reign ! "

J.R.M.W.

## Obituary.

H. G. FFISKE.

It is with regret we have to announce the death of Major H. G. ffiske, which occurred in the Calfont Cottage Hospital, following an operation. Major ffiske, who was in his 41st year, was taken ill on Monday. He was worse that night, operated upon early on Tuesday, but acute peritonitis caused his collapse on Thursday.



He was the second son of Mr. Harry ffiske, of Holm Close, Brundall. Born November 3rd, 1888, he was educated at Eversley School, Southwold, Bury Grammar School, 1904-5, and the School of Engineering, Crystal Palace.

He joined the staff of Boulton & Paul, Ltd., in 1907, and made a business trip to Argentina in 1913. Up to the outbreak of the war he managed the London office of the company in Queen Victoria Street, to which duty he returned in 1918, and continued until the present time.

He joined the Royal Field Artillery, 1st East Anglian Brigade (T.F.) as a second lieutenant in March, 1909, received his captaincy in February, 1915, and went out to France with his unit that year. He transferred to the Royal Flying Corps in the field, and saw further service in Mesopotamia and Egypt. He retired with the right to retain his rank of Major.

The funeral took place at Brundall.

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### ERIC JOHN WOOD.

It was with great regret that we heard of the death of Eric Wood at the end of last term. All present Burians, and especially the members of the First Form will recall memories of the retiring little boy who has now preceded us on the Great Adventure, and pay a last regretful tribute to his memory.

Before his death, which took place on April 2nd, the little fellow had been in ill-health for a considerable time and had suffered a great deal, but he passed away quite peacefully at the last.

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### The Athletic Sports.

The Sports were held on Thursday, May 15th. The weather conditions were, for once, almost ideal. Owing to the illness of the Headmaster and Mrs. Wadmore, the social arrangements were cancelled, nevertheless a pleasingly large number of spectators came to watch the events.

Competition was very keen in the Senior events. G. D. Booth, who took first place in both the jumps, won the

Championship; H. R. Secker, who had no serious challenger won the Junior Championship.

Besides these two Nice ran well. He came in first in the 100 Yards, thus being the first Winner of the Old Boys Challenge Cup, given by them in memory of the late Jack Hinnell, whose 1920 time for the race is still a School record. Nice also won the 220 Yards in fine style. Peppiatt i. made a splendid effort in winning the Quarter Mile from Bird, who ran a close second. Cooper, who previous to Sports Day won the Cross Country Race, added his win to 3rd and 6th places in previous years.

The Mile Relay Race, which was won by the Tudor House, produced the record of the day, the time was 3 mins. 40 3/5 secs., a good 10 seconds less than the previous best.

The Results of the Events were :—

CROSS COUNTRY.—1 Cooper, 2 Farrow, 3 Burdon. Time, 22 mins. 6 secs.

HIGH JUMP.—1 Booth, 2 Shoberl, 3 Tulloch. Height, 4 ft. 11 ins.

SCHOOL MILE.—1 Fuller, 2 Cooper, 3 Husk. Time, 5 mins. 38 2/5 secs.

CRICKET BALL.—1 Bird, 2 Tulloch, 3 Mitchell i. Distance, 83 yds. 2 ft.

HOUSE AGE RELAY.—1 Tudors, 2 Lancs., 3 Yorks.

SCHOOL 100 YARDS.—1 Nice, 2 Baskett, 3 Booth. Time, 11 secs.

100 YARDS (under 15).—1 Secker, 2 Harrison, 3 Tilbrook ii. Time, 13 1/5 secs.

100 YARDS (under 13). 1 Evans, 2 Furlonge, 3 Atkinson. Time, 13 1/5 secs.

HIGH JUMP (under 15). Dead-heat Pughe i. and Sharpus. 3 Halliwell ii. Height, 3 ft. 9 1/2 ins.

220 YARDS. 1 Nice, 2 Baskett, 3 Higgins. Time, 25 4/5 secs.

SCOUT STRETCHER RACE. 1 Tilbrook ii., Cooper and Harrison, 2 Gray, Wright iii. and Bocoock.

LONG JUMP.—1 Booth, 2 Bird, 3 Husk. Distance, 17 ft. 8 ins.

QUARTER MILE (under 15). 1 Secker, 2 Tilbrook, 3 W. Kaye. Time, 66 4/5 secs.

SCHOOL QUARTER MILE. 1 Peppiatt i., 2 Bird, 3 King iv. Time, 59 4/5 secs.

HALF MILE HANDICAP.—1 Gardner ii., 2 Goffin and Hutchison.

PREP. FORM RACE (under 10).—1 Gilmour, 2 Watkins ii., 3 Sparke ii.

JUNIOR (10—11).—1 Gardner, 2 Hutchison, 3 Nicklin.

JUNIOR (11—12).—1 Goffin, 2 Boys ii., 3 Sparke i.

SACK RACE.—1 Wright ii., 2 King i.

OLD BOYS' RACE.—1 Mr. Alston.

TUG-OF-WAR.—Foreigners.

EGG AND SPOON RACE.—1 King ii.

100 YARDS FORM RACE.—1 Tudors, 2 Lancastrians, 3 Yorkists.

MILE RELAY.—1 Tudors, 2 Yorkists, 3 Lancastrians. Time, 3 mins. 40 3/5 secs. (Record).

CHALLENGE SHIELD (HOUSE).—Tudors.

SPORTS BOWL (R. & F.).—Foreigners.

SCHOOL CHAMPION.—Booth, G.D., 17 points.

JUNIOR CHAMPION.—Secker, H.R., 12 points.

FOOTBALL SHIELD, 1929.—Tudors.

HOCKEY SHIELD, 1930.—Tudors.

CRICKET SHIELD, 1929.—Tudors.

GAMES CUP, 1929-30.—Foreigners.

HOUSE AGE RELAY RACE.—1 Tudors, 2 Lancastrians, 3 Yorkists.

VISITORS' RACE (L.).—Miss A. Fry.

" " (G.).—Mr. Henniker Wright.

After the Events, adjournment was made from the Field to the Gym, where Mrs. G. H. Long gracefully distributed the prizes. A vote of thanks to Mrs. Long having been proposed by the Comptroller (Archdeacon Farniloe), seconded by Mr. Boccock and carried unanimously with cheers, the assembly dispersed.

#### ABSTRACT OF ACCOUNTS.

RECEIPTS.			EXPENDITURE.		
	£	s. d.		£	s. d.
By balance from 1929	1	15	2	0	0
" Sale of programmes	1	4	0	12	3
" Donations, 1930	18	0	3	15	15
			" Prizes	15	15
			" Balance to 1931	2	8
			Account	2	11
	<u>£20</u>	<u>19 5</u>		<u>£20</u>	<u>19 5</u>

7th July, 1930.

J. M. WADMORE, *Hon. Treasurer.*

Audited and found correct,

(Signed) R. B. MANLEY.

## London Letter.

*The Editor of the Bavian,*

DEAR SIR,

Who would be a Londoner in the summer? The answer is, I think, "all true Londoners." By which I mean that very few inhabitants of the Metropolis would change their town abode for one in the country, despite the hot weather. And the reason for this is that if you live in London, you very soon learn to love London. It has a peculiar charm of its own, as befits the greatest City in the world. The noise and the bustle, the teeming multitudes of pedestrians and the never-ceasing stream of traffic, are as soothing to the senses of the true Londoner as a rushing stream to a country lover. By "true Londoner" I mean anyone who loves London—and that, as I have said, is nearly anyone who lives in London. It is so easy too, to reach the open country, and to enjoy all its many undoubted advantages. And even if one cannot get out of London, there are always the Parks. I wonder how many country lovers have ever seen flowers growing in the beautiful profusion of Kew or Hampton Court? On a hot day, where can one be so cool as in the shady old courts and passages of the City?

But if London can hold its own with the country in matters of this sort, when one comes to look for amusement, there is nowhere to compete with it. It's places of interest, its shops and theatres, its processions and spectacles, its many sports grounds, place it in a class by itself. If you want to see cricket, there are the Test matches at Lord's and the Oval. There is the tennis at Wimbledon, and if you are too busy to see either, you can read various—and varying—accounts of the play as it progresses, in the numerous editions of the evening papers, which make their first appearance at about 11 a.m.!

Talking of cricket and newspapers reminds me of a curious dream I had the other night. I thought I had been asked to play in the second Test match. As I have not played cricket since I left school, I was naturally surprised, but nevertheless I accepted without any hesitation. The others chosen to represent England were:—Lord Beaverbrook, (captain); Mr. Baldwin, Borotra, Amy Johnson, Don Bradman, Mr. C. P. Mahon, and Mr. C. W. Turner. An unusual team, you must admit. In the first place, there are only eight players. In the second place the team—I can scarcely call it an XI.—

contains a woman. And lastly, the only real cricketer amongst us is an Australian! The next thing I remember is that we are flying to Australia in order to play the match. Lord Beaverbrook and Mr. Baldwin quarrel violently all the time because the latter objects to being last man in, which is the place allotted to him by the captain. Borotra and Bradman play a strange game I have never seen before, whilst I teach Miss Johnson how to fly. Mr. Turner showed the most enterprise, I think, for he spent all his time persuading Mr. Mahon to sign bits of white paper, which I suspect he intended turning into pound notes. Presently the altercation between Lord Beaverbrook and Mr. Baldwin became so very violent that we all crowded round to stop them from fighting. It appeared that Mr. Baldwin had said that he did not know what a referendum was, and that he did not believe Lord Beaverbrook knew either. On the appearance of Mr. Turner they both appealed to him for an explanation, as an old School colleague. Mr. Turner then made the following remarkable speech. "I do not know" he said, "what a referendum is, but I can show you a very useful book of reference. This"—producing a paper-bound volume—"is the Bury Grammar School List, 1900-1925, and in it you will find particulars of all your old School colleagues, gentlemen. With its help I can prove to you that neither that gentleman"—pointing to Lord Beaverbrook—"nor yet this one"—touching Mr. Baldwin's shoulder—"was ever at school with me. But I can tell you who was at school with me, and what they have done since leaving, and where they now live." And he proceeded to run off a string of well-known names. He then started to sell us copies at 2/6 each. Just as I was going to buy one I woke up, which was a pity, for I should like an opportunity of getting such an invaluable book so cheaply. Don't you think it was a bargain, Sir?

G.V.R.

(Yes, it is a bargain, and not being asleep, I have secured a copy at the dream figure, from the Headmaster.—EDITOR.)

### Summer Term, 1930.

Another eventful term has passed. Familiar faces have disappeared and others have taken their places, as must always be the case in the School as time progresses.

G. H. Burdon has gone to enter a new sphere of activity in the pharmaceutical world, and doubtless many of the local inhabitants have felt the benefit of his dispensation.

E. A. Kelsey has departed from this quiet neighbourhood and is now busily employed in the metropolis in supplying the needs of a vast public with a nourishing extract. Doubtless in a short time he will return and give a demonstration of the muscular development resulting from this diet.

Despite their loss, the "great-soled" "Mildy," ensconced within his study, as much of it as remains after his Friday afternoon explosions, has perused multitudinous volumes dealing with divers subjects, and has even commenced a study of Greek. What a glutton for work this fellow is! In his spare moments he produces lengthy essays upon abstract subjects, and at the end of the week he unloads them all upon the unhappy English master, who is doomed, for his past misdeeds, to decipher them and return them in a short space of time.

It is hard to imagine what such a fellow does in holiday time. Does he continue the production of essays? Or does he, under the name Strephon, indite verses to Phyllis, Mary, Amyrillis, or some other fair maiden? His translation of certain Latin Odes seems to indicate that he has had some practice in flattery. What other pastimes Mildenhall offers are of a quieter nature—such as buying stamps in the G.P.O. and horseracing.

Stubbing has found that it is impossible to slack in the VIth Form room, and therefore has removed himself to the Gym, where he lives in supposed solitary state. Several persons, having occasion to visit him, have found him asleep, and it is understood that he is reserving his strength for the "Cambridge," in which, in contra-distinction to Wright, he hopes to gain one of the Hard Luck Awards which are distributed among undeserving candidates.

Peppiatt i. has pursued his scientific studies but with more care this term, and so far has not blown anything up. Moreover, he has begun to take an intelligent interest in "printing and book-binding."

Mitchell i. has continued upon his peculiar course, and has perpetrated many deplorable jokes, whose age the scientists say can be told by their rottenness.

B. C. King has had a strenuous term. He has made many attempts to dislodge a woodpecker. To use the Latin phrase, he "interdicted it by earth, fire and water" from its



rightful and ancestral home, but never succeeded in either evicting it, or finding it "not at home."

It is regretted, by everyone, that B. J. Wright is more wild and woolly than ever. This term he has been under a delusion that he is a bandit, and garbed in a scarlet bathing costume has been going round looking as ugly as a Chicago gunman. Despite these fits of mania and his wild mumblings about friend Pocken, a sort of Mrs. Harris, he has in a frenzy of remorse determined to sacrifice ten days of his holiday to go to camp.

Holidays are now at hand! what more need be said! A space of seven weeks' bliss, no more school-work! What! Who gives vent to such sentiments? the boys of Bury School? No! Impossible! They go to the masters and ask for the holiday tasks.

Vale!

DIOGENES.

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### *Anecdotes of School Life.*

It has often been said that nothing really exciting ever occurs at school. In most schools there may be no exciting events other than work and games contests, yet there are many things that happen which, if viewed from an unusual angle, form interesting subjects for a humorously-bent mind to contemplate. Here are some recent incidents which I will describe in the way they struck me in the hope that they may appeal to you.

This term has witnessed many new arrivals. The most important are Joey and the earwig. The latter has appeared everywhere. I class him as singular owing to his similarity of appearance, and disappearance. I regret that I have not yet found time to study earwig physiognomy so whenever I kill one it seems to come to life again and form a nightmare horde. These objectionable creatures find refuge in Liebig's condensers, acid bottles, food, and the snug corners of one's clothes. Perhaps the sad cases of supposed Summer madness may be attributed to their ravages. I have searched for their logbook, but being unable to find it have had to infer this truth. The saddest case is possibly that of M—l i. His ears and his brain must be clogged up with them. At all events they have turned him so mad that he is at last making intelligent trans-

lations of Hall's Unseen (I can imagine some readers asking if there can be any; and I had my doubts) until I saw M's.

Other creatures, usually termed "mye kales" have been seen at the School. They appear to be a new genus, but what they actually are we will leave our zoologist to discover.

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A picture of another event appears before me as I write. Those who remember it will never forget the scene. Four cart-horses broke loose and rushed about the Quad, attempting to devour the bicycle sheds and uproot the carpentry shop (in fact it is rumoured they had a game of Fives). All at once a bird and an elephant appeared on the scene (this is not a genuine *Æsop's* fable) and, accompanied by comments from the School windows, attempted to drive these animals away. After escaping into the lane all the animals are said to have enjoyed their freedom in a barley field.

This event occurred as a sequel to the appearance on the field of a stray goat, which, although it did not damage the field, butted a senior boy and made him, if not insensible, at any rate more senseless than usual.

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It is during this term's records that a case, similar to the event of the classical hero riding on a dolphin's back, appears. But this time it is a poor fish which carries on its dorsal fin a boy (a trifle over three stone, I believe) across the Corporation Swimming Bath.

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We hear that a certain boy considers that "stones are formed by the crumbling of rocks" (which incidentally introduces a new and rather uncalled-for theory on the subject) has some bearing on the reason that they should not be thrown. Up to the present I have failed to discover the connection. Perhaps the Geography master can explain this, although I should say that a mental specialist would consider it more in his line.

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A certain Third Former has found a new mode of ending a letter, viz., with "yours respectively." What the exact meaning of this is I cannot say, but it hardly sounds "complementary."



## Verse.

## THE FIELD.

I know a field where the green grass grows,  
And a pitch where the plantain never shoots,  
There doth the bowler race adown the green,  
The sun upon the batsman's blade doth gleam;  
And there the fielders sport around the wicket;  
And spellbound eyes do watch the magic cricket.

Oh! there it is that I am fain to be  
Upon the sunlit "square" or neath a shady tree;  
For thither come the Sportsmen, young and old,  
Whose deeds are famous, and whose hearts are bold;  
And it is there, playing the Glorious Game,  
A-many learn, in life, to do the same.

## Cricket.

## BURY SCHOOL v. EAST ANGLIAN SCHOOL.

The first match of the season was played away on May 24th.

Winning the toss the Captain decided to bat. The first seven wickets fell for the incredibly small total of 4 runs, mainly through the batsmen's lack of confidence. King, however, boldly stepped into the breach, and Nice ably assisted him, scoring 17 runs in vigorous style, but even so the innings was over at 26.

Despite the School's best efforts in the field, the East Anglians scored 150 runs for nine wickets, and thus won very comfortably. Scores:— J.B.H.

BURY SCHOOL.—Tilbrook 0, Husk 1, Mitchell 0, Shoberl 0, Bird 0, King 7, Hornby 0, Booth 1, Nice 17, Higgins, not out, 0, Roberts 0. Total 26. Bowling, Mobbs four for 10, Bailey three for 7.

EAST ANGLIAN SCHOOL.—Douglas 1, Phelp 2, Leech 7, Cannell 25, Porter 12, Beeson 0, Sanders 12, Mobbs 29, Banks 21, Bailey not out 23, Radford, not out, 13, Extras 5. Total 150 for nine.

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

This match, the second of the season, was played in fair weather on the Victory Ground.

The School captain lost the toss and the team were put in to bat first. The first few wickets fell cheaply, but Bird brightened things up by a brisk 17. Following Bird's dismissal, Hayland performed the hat trick. Once more Fair Fortune smiled. The light of success illuminated the School innings and fell on Hornby, who made 12 and carried out his bat. The innings closed for the respectable total of 88.

In the field the School showed great keenness, but all efforts could not stop their opponents from passing their total. A brilliant catch by Hornby, at point, dismissed Oliver, thus breaking up a partnership which was becoming rather formidable. The School persevered till the end and dismissed their rivals for 147. Scores:— F.P.S.S.

BURY SCHOOL.—Tilbrook 4, Husk 4, Mitchell 5, Shoberl 18, Bird 17, King 0, Nice 0, Booth 6, Hornby not out 12, Higgins 0, Roberts 7, Extras 15. Total 88. Bowling, Hayland five for 19, Dobbin two for 15.

MR. E. L. D. LAKE'S XI.—Sampson 1, Bird 37, Hayland 5, Oliver 22, Dobbin 27, G. Fulcher 9, D. Fulcher 7, Hicks 2, Turner 6, Beavis 1, Lake not out 12, Extras 15. Total 144.

## BURY SCHOOL v. THETFORD SCHOOL.

This match was played at Bury under threatening weather conditions on Wednesday, 11th June. The innings of the School, who batted first, opened disastrously with the loss of five wickets for 6 runs. This was mainly due to the bowling of Hill, who took three of the wickets for as many runs. King and Nice, who made a stand, put on 21 for the sixth wicket, and Booth, who batted very well, added another 14. The School total was 48.

After tea Hall and Hill opened Thetford's innings and easily passed the School's total before Hill was run out. Although the other batsmen could do little with the School's bowling, Hall continued to play sparkling cricket, until he was caught by Higgins. In a faultless innings of 72 he hit one six and ten fours. After his exit, the Thetford captain declared with a total of 105 runs for four wickets. The effort to dismiss the School a second time failed. Scores:— J.R.M.W.

BURY SCHOOL.—Tilbrook 0, Husk 4, Mitchell 0, Shoberl 2, Bird 0, King 9, Nice 12, Booth 14, Hornby 1, Higgins not out 2, Roberts 4. Total 48.

THETFORD SCHOOL.—Hall 72, Hill 20, Harcourt 3, Manning 1, Bush not out 6, H. J. Chapman not out 0, Extras 3. Total 105 for four. H. A. Chapman, Flint, Caddell, Mumford and Makins did not bat.

## BURY SCHOOL v. WESTGATE BREWERY 2ND XI.

This match, played on the Victory Ground, resulted in a loss for the School by 11 runs. The captain, on winning the toss, elected to field. Our opponents' first wicket fell for one run. After this runs came steadily, the last wicket stand realising 23 runs.

For the School, Bird and Shoberl were the most effective bowlers, obtaining four wickets for 18 and for 20 respectively.

After tea the School quickly reached the 20 mark, then wickets fell freely. Tilbrook obtaining top score for the School with 24 runs. Scores :— M.H.

BURY SCHOOL.—Tilbrook 24, Shoberl 18, Mr. Morley 3, King 1, Bird 0, Booth 2, Nice 0, Mr. Barker 4, Hornby 3, Husk not out 3, Higgins 8, Extras 4. Total 70.

WESTGATE BREWERY.—Poppo 0, Nunn 1, Bevis 33, Buckle 0, Webb 8, Turvey not out 16, Hall 4, Houchin 2, Sparrow 0, Sandry 2, Potter 13, Extras 2. Total 81.

## BURY SCHOOL v. COUNTY SCHOOL.

This match, played on the County School ground, resulted in a victory for the School. The School captain, winning the toss, decided to field first. The first County School batsmen were dismissed, one in the first over by Bird and the other in the second over by Higgins, for no runs. Then the County School put up a short stand and brought their score up to 84 runs for five wickets, and the whole side was dismissed for 42 runs, of which Byron made 19.

The School opened their innings with Tilbrook and Mitchell. Both played steadily. Mitchell was caught at 9 runs. The score gradually mounted till at 37 runs, when Shoberl was dismissed, Higgins and Booth brought it up to 51 runs. The remaining three wickets only put on 4 runs. Thus in a close and exciting game the School came out victorious by 18 runs. Scores :— G.D.B.

COUNTY SCHOOL.—Willis 0, Cornwell 0, Bloyce 3, Byron 19, Loades 9, Welham 3, Eastowe 0, Black 0, Kerry 0, Phillips not out 3, Hubbard 2, Extras 3. Total 42. Bowling, Bird five for 11, Shoberl three for 11.

BURY SCHOOL.—Tilbrook 18, Mitchell 0, Nice 0, Bird 4, Shoberl 6, King 1, Booth 10, Higgins 5, Roberts 0, Hornby 0, Husk not out 0, Extras 11. Total 55.

## BURY SCHOOL v. COUNTY SCHOOL.

The School lost the toss, and fielded first. The County School started well, and put on 72 for the first four wickets. After that there was a collapse, and the whole side was out for 99.

Mitchell i. and Tilbrook opened for the School, but Tilbrook was out l.b.w., when only 6 runs had been made. Booth joined Mitchell, but was bowled when the School had made 22. Mitchell was caught soon after, having made 11. Bird and Shoberl put up an excellent partnership, taking the score from 22 to 59 before Shoberl was out l.b.w. Bird and Nice then made a stand, and only 6 runs were needed to win when Nice was bowled. He made a valuable 29 in short time.

King joined Bird, and the few runs needed to win were soon knocked off. The School had made 108 for five wickets when stumps were drawn. Bird carried his bat out making an excellent 80.

Thus a very enjoyable match was won by the School by five wickets and 4 runs. Scores :— H.I.R.

COUNTY SCHOOL.—Willis 39, Bloyce 0, Cornwell 4, Byron 22, Loades 4, Welham 0, Eastowe 8, Blacknot out 12, Kerry 1, Phillips 4, Hubbard 0, Extras 5. Total 99.

BURY SCHOOL.—Tilbrook 0, Mitchell 11, Booth 9, Bird not out 30, Shoberl 13, Nice 29, King not out 2, Extras 9. Total 103 for five.

## BURY SCHOOL v. KING'S SCHOOL, ELY.

This match, played at Ely on 10th July, produced an excellent display of cricket. Ely batted first. Their innings opened disastrously, six wickets fell for 27 runs. Serjeant and Genders made a stand however and added 80 runs for the next wicket. Genders continued to bat magnificently and completed his half-century at the same time as Ely obtained an hundred. When he was bowled by Tilbrook he had scored 58 of Ely's score of 121.

Set to obtain such a large number of runs, the School's batsmen started cautiously. Tilbrook was soon out, but Booth and Mitchell made a good stand. After this the side batted poorly, until Shoberl and Husk rallied for the eighth wicket, putting on 86 runs before Shoberl was dismissed. The "tail" however belied its proverbial reputation and managed to score

the 80 necessary runs. The final score was 124, when Husk was caught, having scored 87, the highest individual score so far this season. Scores:—  
J.R.M.W.

BURY SCHOOL.—Tilbrook 0, Mitchell 11, Booth 35, Bird 1, Shoberl 9, Nice 4, King 4, Hornby 0, Husk 37, Higgins 11, Roberts not out 2, Extras 10. Total 124.

ELY SCHOOL.—Booth 6, Morton 0, Hawkes 8, Harris 0, Thorpe 11, Alderidge 1, Serjeant 12, Genders 58, Haywood 3, Scarr 15, Simons not out 0, Extras 7. Total 121. Bowling, Higgins six for 32.

#### BURY SCHOOL v. THE ETCETERAS.

This match, played at the School on July 16th, resulted in a win for the visitors by two wickets and 6 runs. The School batted first and Mr. Morley and Mitchell made a promising opening. The latter being dismissed, the next two wickets fell quickly, but Shoberl and Mr. Morley put on a further 87 runs. When the score had reached 71 for six, the School captain declared the innings closed, leaving the visitors an hour to obtain the necessary runs. There seemed little prospect of their success at first, but Honeyball and Buckle made a good stand, putting on 41 runs. Honeyball continued to hit well until he was dismissed for 48 by Shoberl. E. H. Wright then scored the winning hit. Scores:— J.R.M.W.

BURY SCHOOL.—Mitchell 10, Mr. Morley 28, Booth 4, Bird 0, Shoberl 14, Nice not out 3, Tilbrook 3, Extras 9. Total 71 for six. King, Hornby, Husk, and Higgins did not bat. Bowling, Turner three for 6, Honeyball two for 16.

BURY ETCETERAS.—Morley 1, Day 1, Eldred 7, Honeyball 43, Buckle 12, Davies 1, Wright 5, Abbott 4, Plummer not out 1, Extras 2. Total 77 for eight. Cooper and Turner did not bat. Bowling, Shoberl five for 28, Tilbrook two for 4.

#### BURY SCHOOL v. THE TRADESMEN.

This popular match was played on July 17th, on the School ground. Since Mr. Parkington was unfortunately unable to play, the team was skippered by Mr. Gordon Oliver. The visitors batted first and were all dismissed for 71 runs, Mr. Geoffrey Oliver being top scorer with 21. The School's first four wickets fell for 9 runs, the batsmen being seemingly powerless against the remarkable bowling of Davis, who kept a splendid length on the stumps. He bowled 18 overs,

of which 7 were maidens, his final analysis being six wickets for 17 runs. A stand by King and Husk at one time held out a hope of victory to the School, but the last wicket fell while 9 runs were still needed. Scores:—  
J.R.M.W.

TRADESMEN.—Geoffrey Oliver b Higgins 21, J. Twissell b Shoberl 13, Lummis b Tilbrook 1, G. Fulcher lbw Tilbrook 0, M. Lacy c Mitchell b Tilbrook 1, L. Fulcher c Hornby b Bird 15, Higginson run out 4, Champness lbw b Shoberl 0, Warrell b Shoberl 5, Davis not out 6, Gordon Oliver st Booth b Shoberl 4, Extras 1. Total 71. Bowling, Shoberl four for 14, Tilbrook three for 20, Higgins one for 16, Bird one for 20.

BURY SCHOOL.—Mitchell b Davis 3, Tilbrook b Davis 2, Booth b G. Fulcher 0, Bird b Davis 11, Shoberl b Davis 0, Nice b G. Fulcher 11, Husk lbw b L. Fulcher 7, King not out 0, Higgins b Davis 4, Roberts c Champness b L. Fulcher 2, Hornby b Davis 1, Extras 13. Total 63. Bowling, Davis six for 17, L. Fulcher two for 7.

#### ROYALISTS v. FOREIGNERS.

The great Test Fight, the third of the rubber, was entered upon on June 21st.

The opening batsmen for the All-England side were Buck Tilbrook and Stonewall Champness. The former expressed his approval of the Foreigners' bowling by compiling 27 from characteristic shots, but Stonewall Pete was almost immediately bowled out by Ace Bird. He was succeeded by the glorious Captain King who played a royal innings and nobly contributed 18 to the score. On his department Pa Peppiatt and Babe Mitchell worked a frame-up on Killer Higgins and sent him back to the pav. from which Jelly Nice was immediately turned out trembling and wobbly, the which, Bud Mitchell perceiving, he ruthlessly proceeded to dispatch him also. Eagle Sanders who came out next stayed in, for he had sand and fought back, and even the Foreigner aces were unable to wing him. Space fails me to write of how Buster Baskett bust up, or of Sandy the Stumper's swipe for 4, of Tilbrook ii. who put a leg in front of one of Ace Bird's bullets, or of Lloyd who played an A.1. stroke before falling a victim to the capacious maw of Pa Peppiatt. Kefty Calton was the only other batsman that stood up to be battered and it took the Foreigner's Captain, ably assisted by his Indian Star player, Tulloch, to get rid of him.

When it was known that the Royalists had put 75 on the score board the lesser field fauna, Larvae Quotidianæ went off pop.



Order was restored on the appearance of his Majesty the King before the pavilion, when he had made his dispositions Hurricane Husk and Daddy Mitchell advanced to the attack. They were mown down by Buck Tilbrook who got them both in the leg. Jolly Boy Hornby who followed them was immediately scuppered by the same slugger, but Ace Bird fared better and, with the Foreigner Captain, Skipper Shoberl, made a great stand, until the latter cashed in at Lloyds. Then General Booth added to his long list of victories and nearly saved the situation, but Babe Mitchell could only count one though the Royalist King showed his quality in inducing him to go farther, and also by dismissing at sight Sweetie Roberts whose smile he disliked. At 56 Papa Peppiatt laid about him for a time and Barry right lustily sat on the splice.

But tea-time drawing nigh the Tilbrook brothers conspired to quench their thirst and the Indian Star, Tulloch. Amid a silence so frigid that the leaves began to fall off the trees and the grass to lie low in anticipation of the upheaval to follow, the last ball was bowled. Swish! it hurtled down the pitch. Crash! the bat met it. Aah! it gently falls into its appointed place—the hands of Tilbrook ii. Scores:—

ROYALISTS.—Champness o, Tilbrook i. 27, King i. (capt.) 18, Higgins o, Nice 1, Sanders 10, Baskett 1, Sandford 4, Tilbrook ii. o, Lloyd 2, Calton 4, Extras 8. Total 75.

FOREIGNERS.—Husk 1, Mitchell i. 3, Hornby o, Bird 20, Shoberl (capt.) 7, Booth 14, Mitchell ii. 1, Roberts o, Peppiatt i. 11, Wright ii. 1, Tulloch o, Extras 4. Total 62. Eowling, Mitchell ii. four for 10, Tilbrook i. seven for 20.

#### CHARACTERS OF THE ELEVEN.

- \*†F. P. S. SHOBERL (Capt.). Has managed his bowling well and given his batsmen a good example and opportunities. Has bowled well.
- \*†A. E. BIRD. Has considerably improved as a batsman by patient practice and is gaining confidence in his powers. A good length bowler and a safe fielder.
- \*G. D. BOOTH. Has done splendid service as a wicket-keeper and has also developed into a useful forcing batsman.

- \*G. T. K. NICE. Plays a much straighter bat and hits hard and clean. Has developed some useful defensive strokes. A fair fielder but rather slow.
  - \*R. R. HIGGINS. Has a remarkably good fast ball and sometimes uses a slow one to advantage. Is apt to lack intention however and be erratic. Will improve as a batsman with practice.
  - \*O. H. TILBROOK. A steady batsman but too slow between the wickets. A good, rather easy going fielder. Bowls a very fair ball.
  - †J. B. HORNBY. A smart, keen fielder. A good length bowler who uses his head. Should make a batsman when he corrects his footwork.
  - †J. P. K. MITCHELL. A stylish batsman who is making good. A much improved fielder. Is very keen.
  - †M. C. C. HUSK. Has the makings of a batsman if he would take more pains and play a straight bat to balls on the wicket. A smart fielder but seems to tire easily.
  - †H. I. ROBERTS. A smart and reliable fielder. His batting will improve quickly if he can learn to vary his one shot to leg.
  - †G. H. KING. A stylist who has not met with his full measure of success. A keen player who should become a useful bowler.
- \* 1st XI. Colours, 1930. † 1st XI. Colours, 1929.  
† 1st XI. Half-Colours, 1930.

#### SECOND ELEVEN CHARACTERS.

- \*E. G. PEPIATT (Capt.). Has got the best out of his team. His batting is unorthodox but powerful. Fielding and throwing in good.
- \*P. T. CHAMPNESS (Vice-Capt.). A batsman who plays correctly, he should be more forceful. A safe catch but should improve his ground fielding.
- \*P. W. K. MITCHELL. A bowler who has consistently kept a good length. A forcing batsman, smart in the field, should become a fine cricketer with practice.



- \*R. B. WINDSOR. A good fast bowler who, however, soon tires and loses his length. At point he fields excellently. Has gained confidence and considerably improved in batting.
- †A. J. TULLOCH. A useful change bowler. A slogger who occasionally comes off. Has improved his fielding greatly.
- †A. R. SANDFORD. At wicket he has played well but should make more use of his hands. Needs to be more of an opportunist in batting.
- J. P. A. GENT. A wild hitter. In the field he stops the ball but is apt to fumble the throwing in. Must improve his catching.
- B. J. WRIGHT. An uninspiring batsman who, however, can keep his end up. His fielding has been disappointing; he must run in and meet the ball and generally be more alert.
- W. FRENCH. His batting and bowling are very erratic and wasteful of energy. Is sleepy in the field but can do well at third man.
- E. F. BASKETT. A batsman who hits out well once he has conquered his nervousness. Needs to smarten up his fielding.
- J. F. W. CALTON. A small but plucky player. Fields smartly and may make a bowler.
- Also played:—
- H. S. SANDERS. A stonewaller. Must wake up in the field.
- G. M. CHRYSTAL. With practice and confidence should become a reliable bat.
- A. M. LLOYD. A useful hitter. He has hardly played up to expectations in the field.
- P. G. TILBROOK. A resourceful batsman. Must be quicker in the field.
- J. A. RUDD. Shows promise. A fair fielder. E.P.

\* 2nd XI. Colours, 1930. † 2nd XI. Half-Colours, 1930.

## CRICKET ACHIEVEMENTS.

MR. E. L. D. LAKE'S XI. (A).  
Shoberl, five wickets for 37 runs.

BREWERY 2ND XI. (A).  
Tilbrook i., 24 runs.  
Bird, four wickets for 18 runs.  
Shoberl, four wickets for 20 runs.

THE STAFF.  
King i., 20 runs.  
Nice, 38 runs.  
Shoberl, seven wickets for 10 runs.

ROYALISTS v. FOREIGNERS.  
Tilbrook i., 27 runs.  
Bird, 20 runs.  
Mitchell ii., four wickets for 10 runs.  
Tilbrook i., seven wickets for 20 runs.

BURIANS PAST AND PRESENT.  
Tilbrook i., 23 runs.  
Shoberl, 22 runs.  
Higgins, five wickets for 9 runs.

COUNTY SCHOOL (A).  
Bird, five wickets for 11 runs.

COUNTY SCHOOL (H).  
Bird, 30 runs not out.  
Nice, 29 runs.

ELY SCHOOL (A).  
Booth, 35 runs.  
Husk, 37 runs.  
Higgins, six wickets for 32 runs.

THETFORD SCHOOL (A).  
Shoberl, 25 runs.  
Bird, four wickets for 28 runs.

BURY ETCETERAS.  
Shoberl, five wickets for 28 runs.

THE TRADESMEN.  
Shoberl, four wickets for 14 runs.

## Games Review and Prospect.

The Cricket XI. has been above the average in size and strength. Although starting poorly it pulled itself together and now bids fair to create a record in match results. The batting element, though for the most part unpolished, is strong and, assisted by practice, confidence and success, is rapidly becoming reliable. The bowling has been of good calibre and of considerable variety, though the maxim that every ball should be bowled on the wicket and of a definite length has not always been remembered. The fielding has been keen and, for the most part, admirable.

The Second XI. commenced the season by breaking all the rules of cricket, but having experienced the natural consequences in matches and nets, they have worked hard and now are a capable team who enjoy the cricket as much as the tea.

The Dayboys did well and thoroughly deserved their win in the Royalist and Foreigners' match, which was over a team that seemed much stronger on paper. As a result several players discovered that determination and grit are as much constituents of good cricket as skill and science.

The Tudors won the House Shield in spirited style. It is a pity that the erstwhile strength of the Royalist Houses has declined. We hope to see them soon outgrow their present feebleness and increase their numbers and strength to at least that of the Boarders. Why not, Dayboys?

There has been considerable opportunity for the smaller boys to have nets this term, and they have played enthusiastically and are shaping well. With continued practice we hope to see some of them rivalling the achievements of Bradman and Grimmett and forming an invincible School XI.

In connection with batting, which is half determination and three eights habit, we should like to see more boys practicing strokes, or playing proper or shadow cricket rather than wasting the short time at disposal in infantile games of French cricket, or lying in the shade with bottles, like babies.

Bathing has been very popular this term and the great majority of boys can swim.

The Fives Courts have been well patronised and several of the senior boys play a fast and accurate game.

The Football prospects for next term appear rosy. It is likely that a nucleus of the veterans of last season will remain to adorn the 1980 team and will fit the key positions, while a number of sturdy juniors seem likely to fill the remaining places with credit.

In conclusion, we especially wish to thank Mr. Morley and Mr. Barker for their invaluable service as coaches at the nets. We hope that some part of the pleasure they have given has returned to them already, and that the profit their pupils have reaped may give them full measure of enjoyment when their proteges become members of record-breaking 1st XIs. in years to come.

## O.T.C. Notes.

Of the Candidates who took the written part of the Certificate "A" Examination in March, seven of them were successful, Allen, Higgins, Kelsey, Mitchell i., Nice, Shoberl, Stubbing. This makes a total of eight for the year, which equals the record number gained last year.

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 3rd, the Inspecting Officer being Brigadier A. E. McNamara, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O. He was accompanied by Captain Johnson from the Depot.

After the General Salute, Brigadier McNamara 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 in our every day work in drill, musketry, etc., and carried out a brief scheme of attack across the School Field. He addressed the Corps, congratulating us all on our performance, remarking that, in his opinion, we compared very favourably with any Contingent in East Anglia. The full official report of the Inspection will be found elsewhere in these pages.

Camp will be held at Tidworth Park from 28th July to August 6th. Already there are visible signs of Preparation, and the Armoury seems full of various utensils. It is very disappointing to note that only 20 boys are taking advantage of this opportunity, but we hope that they will find the ex-

perience an enjoyable one, and come back from Camp the more fit to enjoy a well-earned holiday.

We have been especially fortunate this term in being allowed to use the open range at Mildenhall, and already some excellent scores have been obtained. Up to the time of writing, the best score has been obtained by Tulloch, with a score of 57 out of 65.

#### COPY OF THE INSPECTION REPORT.

**DRILL.**—Good. The boys are steady on parade, and handle their arms well, the leaders give their words of command well, and the Contingent is well instructed in battle drill.

**WEAPON TRAINING.**—Is on sound lines. The leaders are exceptionally proficient in giving instruction in the firing positions. The boys are keen on Shooting, the results of range practices are satisfactory.

**MANOEUVRE.**—The only ground available for manoeuvre was a flat playing field. Hence there was little scope for the use of ground. The principles governing fire and movement are understood and well carried out. Fire orders and discipline are good. The leaders show self-reliance and good power of command. The boys in the ranks display interest and great keenness.

**DISCIPLINE.**—Very good. The tone of the Contingent seems first rate. The boys are alive, keen, imbued with the right spirit, and obviously determined to do credit to their Contingent and School.

**GENERAL REMARKS.**—The Contingent is exceptionally fortunate in having as Headmaster of its School an Officer who has had not only great experience of Officers' training Corps, but has also commanded a battalion in the War.

#### Scout Notes.

Since the first two Tuesdays, which were wet, we have not been kept in by the weather, so most parade afternoons have been usefully and pleasantly spent in the country. Two afternoons were occupied in the building of model huts and model bridges, a number of the huts being particularly well made.

Through the kindness of Miss Ledward we have paid many visits to "The Glen," and on Tuesday, July 8th a large number of boys passed their fire-lighting and cooking tests there.

We have made progress with signalling, but are handicapped by the fact that nearly half the members of the Troop are, even now, not sure of the Morse alphabet.

An event of outstanding importance during the term was the Troop outing.

The outing took place on Friday, May 30th, when most of the members of the O.T.C. visited Olympia. We filled three motor-coaches with scouts, cubs, lemonade and toffee, and departed to the seaside. We left the School at 9.30, and reached Covehithe about noon. After lunch we played games and amused ourselves as we liked until 5 o'clock. 'L.P.' fell in the sea—he would, of course!

From Covehithe we went on to Yoxford, where an excellent high tea awaited us. We returned via Ipswich, and arrived back at School about 9 o'clock.

It was in every way a very happy day, and I am sure no better place than Covehithe could be found, as there are there low sandy cliffs, a beach of sand and pebbles, a common, and a complete freedom from trippers.

It was the first time the Troop had had a 'day out,' but we sincerely hope it will not be the last, but trust that an outing may become an annual event.

#### Sixth Form Library.

The Librarians tender their thanks to the donors of the following books, which have been added to the Library:

"Gladstone," "Catherine Gladstone," presented by Viscount Gladstone.

"The Living Past," presented by L. W. Barker, Esq.

"The Architect's Journal," presented by Johnson I.

"The Plays of John Galsworthy," "Egypt Old and New," presented by E. T. W. Whiting, Esq.

"The Thirty Years War," "The Discovery of America," "The Earliest Voyages round the World," "The North-West and North-East Passages," "The Colonial Period," presented by the Governors.

We also desire to acknowledge with many thanks a copy of his poems which Mr. H. R. Barker presented to the Library. In a previous list, this book was unfortunately omitted.

We are pleased to notice that the Library has been more popular this term, and hope its attraction will increase.

W.C.K.S.  
J.R.M.W.

## School Notes.

VALETE.—G. H. Burdon, Head Boy, Senior Royalist Prefect, Sergeant O.T.C., Capt. 2nd XI. Football, Capt. Lancaster House, Certificate "A." E. A. Kelsey, VIth Form, Hockey XI., Lancaster House Prefect, Certificate "A." M. V. Booth iv. F. M. Farrow iv. R. M. Parmenter iv. D. Allen i.

SALVETE.—A. J. Middleton ii. A. E. Gardner i. M. J. Moon i.

SCHOOL OFFICERS.—*Captain of School*: A. E. Bird. *Cricket Captain*: F. P. S. Shoberl. *2nd XI. Captain*: E. G. Peppiatt. *Royalist Prefects*: W. C. K. Stubbing, R. R. Higgins. *Foreigner Prefects*: A. E. Bird, G. D. Booth. *Organist*: W. C. K. Stubbing. *VIIth Form Librarians*: J. R. M. Wright, W. C. K. Stubbing. *Fiction Librarian*: E. G. Peppiatt. *Sergeant O.T.C.*: G. D. Booth.

## HOUSE OFFICERS.

LANCASTER.	TUDOR.	YORK.
<i>House Captains</i> — E. F. Baskett	A. E. Bird	W. C. K. Stubbing
<i>Prefects</i> — B. C. King P. T. Champness	G. D. Booth E. G. Peppiatt	R. R. Higgins D. A. Porter
<i>Games Captains</i> — E. F. Baskett	A. E. Bird	O. H. Tilbrook
<i>Vice-Captains</i> — G. H. King	G. D. Booth	R. R. Higgins
<i>Secretaries</i> — B. C. King	J. R. M. Wright	G. T. K. Nice

We congratulate A. E. Bird, G. D. Booth, G. T. K. Nice, R. R. Higgins and O. H. Tilbrook on being awarded 1st XI. Colours by the Cricket Captain, F. P. S. Shoberl, and J. B. Hornby, J. P. K. Mitchell, M. C. C. Husk, H. I. Roberts, and G. H. King on receiving Half-Colours; also Champness, P. Mitchell, and Windsor on gaining 2nd XI. Colours, and Tulloch and Sandford on obtaining 2nd XI. Half-Colours, awarded by E. G. Peppiatt, the Captain of their XI.

We have been pleased to see the following Old Boys at the School this term: Messrs. Westall, Crack, F. Bowyer,

G. Burdon, Lee, Marshall, Wade, Grainger, French, Tilbrook, F. E. Turner, Kelsey, and Bond.

The School enjoyed a very interesting musical lecture given by a representative of His Master's Voice Gramophone Company. The Lecturer spoke on narrative music and illustrated his points with splendid records of the Bumble Bee by an unpronounceable Russian composer, The Swan, Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream" Overture, Weber's "Invitation Waltz" and Schubert's "Erl King."

The Rose Day collection for Queen Alexandra's Fund realised £1 14s. 5d.

The School attended Divine Service at the Cathedral on Ascension Day. They also took their part in the Magna Carta Memorial Celebration, and further, attended a special Empire Day Service at St. Mary's Church.

SPEECH DAY has been arranged for Thursday, 9th October. The Speaker will be the Rt. Reverend the Lord Bishop of Ely.

The following Football Fixtures have been arranged:—  
Ely, Oct. 28rd (h); Nov. 27th (a).  
East Anglian, Oct. 4th (h); Nov. 1st (a).  
County School, Nov. 15th (a); Nov. 22nd (h).  
Theftord, Nov. 8th (a); Dec. 6th (h).  
Chadacre, Oct. 11th (a); Nov. 29th (h).  
Brewery Reserves, Sept. 27th (a); Oct. 25th (h).  
Old Boys, Dec. 18th.

The Tudors are first in work as well as in games this term. No doubt Master Blank who suffers from loss of memory will remember this fact and, finding it pleasant, will endeavour to add a useful contribution to his House total next term.

The Inter-House P.T. Competition last term resulted in a win for the Tudors, the seventh in sequence. The points were Tudors 81, Lancs. 75, Yorks 68.

This term we say good-bye to Mr. Kennedy who for three years has laboured with us so successfully in the interests of Science and the O.T.C. Mr. Kennedy has accepted the post of Senior Science Master at Whitcliffe Mount Secondary School, Cleckheaton, Yorks.

We also bid a regretful farewell to Mr. Morley. All cricketers and every member of the Second Form will for ever remember his genial personality and, we trust, his sage advice.



*The School List, 1900-1925*, is now published and may be obtained from the Headmaster or either of the O.B. Secretaries, for 2/6.

Next term begins on Thursday, September 18th.

### Lancastrian House Notes.

The Lancastrian House has been very unfortunate in losing five members at the end of last term: G. H. Burdon, the Head of the School, E. A. Kelsey, P. Allen, F. M. Farrow, and D. Allen, thus reducing our numbers to fourteen.

Only two new boys have joined us, J. C. Harrison and G. C. Anscorb, both in Form II.

At the House meeting E. F. Baskett was elected Captain and G. H. King Vice-Captain.

In consequence of the size of our House we have only managed to raise a first eleven.

G. H. King is our only member in the School 1st XI., and P. Champness our only one in the 2nd XI.

Thus little could be expected of the Lancastrians in the House Matches; indeed, our XI. has been crushingly defeated.

Yet the number in our House does not account for the lower standard of work which is now being done. In fact, from our former position of first we have dropped to second. Come along, Lancastrians! We expect a great improvement next term.

P. Champness is to be congratulated on being appointed a Lancastrian House Prefect.

E. F. Baskett is to be commended on being second in the School 100 yds. and the 220 yds. open, at the Sports.

B.C.K.

### Tudor House Notes.

The Summer term has amply fulfilled the promise which the early months of 1930 showed. Both in work and games the Tudors have lived up to their high traditions, and this term sees them, for the first time in history, I believe, in possession of every trophy. In the Sports, as the account in another part of the *Burian* shows, the members of the Tudor House acquitted

themselves worthily, and won many prizes both for themselves and their House. We were all extremely pleased to see the "rose bowl" again standing on the side-board in the dining room. It was rumoured at one time that the Governors are enlarging the dining room because it does not comfortably contain the numerous cups!

But in order that we might not succumb to a desire to rest on our laurels the Royalists decided to win the Royalists v. Foreigners' cricket match. The House-matches resulted in victories for us however.

Taken as a whole, the progress in work has been fairly satisfactory, despite the fact that six people have not yet been over the 50% line this term. They must realise that they are letting themselves and their House down. Surely if they tried they could get higher than this. Do try next term, and see what you can do, for yourselves, your House, and your School.

Such a record in work and games, does not imply that the Tudor is pre-eminently the Cock-House. Its position is largely due to its numerical strength.

But to turn to lighter matters. This term has been a very happy one for all. There have been the baths twice weekly, with the pleasant sensations evoked by the soft feeling of the cool water and the splashing and the diving on a hot summer's day. Cricket, too, has its crowds of devotees. The click of bat on ball is ever in our ears, and the older members of the House have taken great interest in the series of "County" matches with which the juniors have regaled our spare moments.

We are all very interested in the proposed alterations to the School, and those who are returning next term are already speculating as to who will go across to the new dormitory at nights. All those connected with the School are gratified by this sign of prosperity. "The more, the merrier" seems to be the motto of the boarders.

Examinations are now over, and we are all looking forward to seven weeks of holiday with no lessons or other disturbing occupations. May every member of the House have a happy time by sea or in the country, at camp or on board a boat, and return refreshed for another term. And so, good-bye.

J.R.M.W.

### Yorkist House Notes.

The House has been doing better at games this term. The House Match between the Yorkist and Tudors was only lost by 18 runs. The match with the Lancastrians was easily won. We hope that next term the House will do better and win a games shield. The Yorkists did quite well at the Sports, winning several events. Although no cups were obtained for the House, Secker won the Junior Champion Cup.

The Yorkist House supplied most of the members of the successful Royalist XI. against the Foreigners.

No Second Eleven matches have been played as the House is at present too small to put two elevens in the field.

### Old Boys' Notes.

The friends of J. C. Johnson will be pleased to hear that he is doing well at Haverhill to which he has been transferred from Sudbury in the interests of his bank.

A. E. Kelsey is in London having obtained a post in the Laboratory of Beefex Ltd. He likes his work and gets to it at 6.30 a.m. He is contemplating joining the Birbeck College and the University O.T.C.

We are glad to know that Bond is doing well in Town and plays cricket and tennis in his leisure time.

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.

### Bowlers.

*Who said* :—"The Egyptians gave their dead a book to read on their journey to the Netherlands."

A four cornered cloth was sent to Peter containing all the four-footed beasts of the air. J.A.R.

Bradford is a town famous for its boots. The "brads" probably got their name from there. R.E.N.

Hannibal set out with a large army of Spanish worriers. R.B.J.

The coast of Ireland is very shaggy. R.H.S.

"No!" is an adverb of indignation. *And with what provocation?*

### 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*.

### 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 Sydneian," "The Kings-bridgian," "The Sulian," "The Radiator," "The East Anglian Review," "The Halton Magazine," "The Norvicensian."

## The School List, 1930.

FOREIGNERS.

ROYALISTS.

	Tudors.	Lancastrians.	Yorkists.
Vlth Form and Prefects.	A. E. Bird G. D. Booth i. J. P. K. Mitchell i. E. G. Peppiatt i. J. R. M. Wright i.	B. C. King ii.	W. C. K. Stubbing R. R. Higgins
Vth Form and Remove.	J. B. Hornby F. J. Roberts F. P. S. Shoberl B. J. Wright ii.	E. F. Baskett P. T. Champness	G. T. K. Nice D. A. Porter
IVth Form.	W. French W. J. L. Gardner J. P. A. Gent i. M. C. C. Husk P. W. K. Mitchell ii. M. E. Peppiatt ii. H. C. G. Henniker-Wright K. A. Wyndham-Kaye	G. H. King i. C. R. Paine	J. F. W. Calton E. H. W. Cooper J. Hallam ii. J. A. Rudd H. S. Sanders A. R. Sandford i. O. H. Tilbrook i.
IIIrd Form.	J. S. Boys i. 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. Fullech R. B. Windsor	D. E. Jamblin E. B. Morley J. W. G. Sandford ii.	H. M. Fuller 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. P. W. Boccock N. M. Boys ii. S. R. Canham F. C. Eginton R. H. Gent ii. H. M. Gray R. F. Halliwell ii. R. A. McMaster A. J. Middleton R. F. H. Pughe i. B. Sharpus M. R. H. Watkins i.	G. C. Anscomb G. W. Bishop V. R. Butler G. E. Furlonge J. C. Harrison R. H. Hempstead	L. Atkinson T. J. Leng ii. W. M. Scurlock R. C. Wright iii.
Ist Form.	I. D. B. Allwright A. E. Gardner ii. G. H. Goffin M. C. P. Groombridge J. A. Hutchison R. B. Joyce E. F. Taylor	J. O. Aitkins	R. Fulcher M. J. Moon 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

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