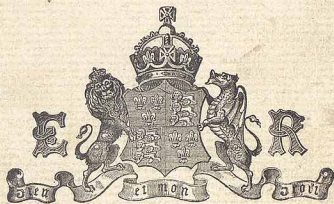


The Burian.



December, 1930.

VOL. XIX., No. 3.

Editorial.

O RHETORICA and Grammatica, twin daughters of Labour and Learning, our Patronesses! who look down in wooden counterfeit upon our wearied heads from the high places of the Big School, fill our minds with the celestial fire; inspire us to achievement we implore.

We, who for a space are deprived of our Comptroller, beseech your gentle guidance over the mountains of difficulty and along the intricate paths of knowledge that lie before us.

O Grammatica, we are not so foolish as to underestimate our present good fortune. In these days of Higher Thought and Happier Living has not the Dining Hall been so greatly enlarged that even at mid-day when extended to the limits of comfortable repletion in body and mind, thy votaries are unable to fill it.

Has not a Shrine of Higher Knowledge fair and bright been added to the Ancient Foundation towards which all eyes turn with longing and to which the mighty are even now about to proceed in triumphant procession?

Moreover are not the names of thy most ardent disciples, Champness, Hornby, Roberts, and Shoberl had in honour, and that of Peppiatt supreme in science, renowned on a higher plane. Is not the name of Wright, last but not least of the alumni, appropriately inscribed in letters of gold upon our walls, high in the ambrosial air breathed only by the magi of the School, the masters of knowledge.

Striving to reach this commanding level we look up and through the serene air behold written in strange characters of the ancient wisdom a precept of that happy realm a word to the wise. Can it be also a message to us, a secret, interpretable into the language of the sons of men. O that we, the neophytes of knowledge, were able to read, for then might we understand wisdom!

Is it thy voice O Rhetorica that we hear rehearsing in our English tongue the ancient wisdom? Dost thou say—

“Time’s the most precious thing we have to spend.”

Lo! it is choicely true, Term hath an end,
E’en now ’tis holiday,
A Merry Christmas, friend.

Hints to Travellers.

DEAR SIR,

May I, through the medium of the *Burian*, offer a few suggestions on the subject of travelling? They have been prompted by my own experiences, and I shall feel in some way compensated if someone else benefits by them.

Briefly, they are as follows:—

1. When you have a sleeper on a night train, be certain you know which one it is.
2. Avoid wedding parties.
3. Put not your trust in time-tables.
4. Always read all notices.
5. Never throw other people's luggage through the window.

Now let me explain.

1. If you are not certain, you may find yourself in circumstances similar to, and quite as embarrassing as those in which Mr. Pickwick was placed at the White Hart Hotel, at Ipswich—especially if you have lingered long over your dinner.

2. If you once get mixed up with one you never know where it will end. I was leaving Paris for San Sebastian, and at the Quai d'Orsay I found a gentleman's hat and gloves on my seat. A lady who was just stepping out of the train informed me that she had just reserved the seat for her husband. I politely explained that I myself had paid five francs for the privilege of reserving the seat. "My husband is looking after the luggage, when he returns you will see it is his seat," affirmed the lady. "But I know it is not his seat," I expostulated, "here I have the reservation ticket," and so we stood on the platform, politely arguing. Suddenly a number of people dashed down the platform and showered confetti on us—she was the bride, but I was not the bridegroom.

3. If you want to know how long it will take to get from one town to another in Spain, you must find out the distance

in kilometres, you then add ten miles, multiply by four, allow two hours for stops, and double the number you first thought of. You will then probably be about three hours late. Time-tables, like the pictures on packets of seeds are the wild flights of a disordered imagination.

4. Notices in trains often display a quaint sense of humour—or a complete lack of it. Notably one I saw in a Spanish train—"Passengers are recommended not to spit on other travellers' luggage, for reasons of hygiene." If you know a better one than that, I should like to see it.

5. Here again I had better illustrate with a personal example. I was returning from Barcelona to Paris. We reached the frontier at about five o'clock in the afternoon. In the French train my companions were an English lady, who sat opposite to me by the window, a Frenchman, and a French lady and her small daughter. This last pair had a tremendous amount of luggage, five suitcases and innumerable bags, baskets and packages. Two dinners were served, as usual. The Frenchman went to the first. The Englishwoman and I both happened to be going to the second. Whilst the first dinner was in progress we arrived at Narbonne, it being now quite dark. As the train was about to leave the station, the French lady suddenly woke up and enquired if it was Narbonne, as that was her destination. On being informed that it was indeed Narbonne, she seized the small daughter by the hand and dashed down the corridor, getting out just as the train moved off. With great presence of mind the English lady and I pulled down the windows and commenced to throw the suitcases, baskets, parcels, etc., on to the platform. I just managed to get the last suitcase out as we left the station behind.

Some time the next morning, about fourteen hours later, the Frenchman enquired if anyone had seen his suitcase, as he was certain he had put it on the rack, but it was not there now.

If you ever learnt sufficient French at school to be able to say, "I am sorry, but I am afraid I threw your suitcase out of the window last night whilst you were having dinner," you will realise what a mistake it is ever to learn the language at all.

Yours sincerely,

G.V.R.

The Diaries of our Delight.

As a patron of Messrs. Lett's, Walker's and other diary firms, I would like to point out that their diaries might be made more fascinating by introducing suitable quotations for the days. For example:—

AUGUST 7th—Napoleon sailed to St. Helena.

"Farewell, happy fields, where joy for ever dwells,
Hail horrors, hail infernal world."

FEBRUARY 27th—Longfellow, Poet, born.

"Angels and ministers of grace, defend us,
Art thou a spirit of health or goblin damned."

The female sex is also worthy of consideration.

SEPTEMBER 6th—Queen Elizabeth born.

"Oh Lady, you're the cruellest she alive."

Messrs. Lett's appreciation of authors might lead them to put—

FEBRUARY 30th—Æsop, fabulist.

"With words of learned length and thundering sound,
Amazed the gazing rustics ranged around;
And still they gazed, and still the wonder grew,
That one small head could carry all he knew."

I consider that nature notes should be introduced more into the cheaper kind of diaries, e.g.,

DECEMBER 21st—The Robin practises his Christmas Carols.

DECEMBER 22nd—The Rhubarb legged Pearl Warbler prepares his Yuletide feast.

DECEMBER 23rd—A depression over Iceland is gradually moving towards the Azores. What will the Robin do then poor thing!

Diaries as now presented by the publishers are distinctly dull. The above suggestion is just one of many to enliven them, and make them worthy receptacles of those entertaining paragraphs that our super Pepys and Evelyns would then feel themselves compelled to write.

A PEPYSIAN.

Obituary.

DR. C. SCOTT KILNER.

[From the Daily Press.]

In a host of homes in the borough and district is mourned to-day the death of Dr. Chas. Scott Kilner, M.B.E., J.P., which took place yesterday morning at his residence, the Old Mill House, Bury St. Edmund's. Seventy-seven years old, he was attending to his patients as recently as Tuesday, last week.

Few people were better known in West Suffolk than Dr. Charles Kilner, and no one can have been more genuinely esteemed. While as a doctor he was much in request, he was also most highly regarded for his personal charm of manner. No matter when one met Dr. Charles, as he was generally known, he was always the soul of geniality, and for all and sundry he had a cheery word. To this quality was allied nobility of character that will be long remembered. His passing ended a long life of devoted and unselfish service to the community, and creates a gap that it will be indeed hard to fill.

Dr. Kilner, who was born on October 2nd, 1853, was the son of the late Dr. John Kilner, F.R.C.S., and was educated at King Edward VI. Grammar School, Bury St. Edmund's (1863-70), and Edinburgh University, where he was a medical student under the eminent Lister, whose discovery of antiseptic treatment in operations, meant so much for surgery. He took his degree of M.B., C.M., in 1876. While at Edinburgh he was a noted athlete, and in 1878 he ran second in the Scottish Inter-varsity mile race at St. Andrew's. A year later he achieved a remarkable trio of successes, winning the mile, half-mile, and steeplechase at Edinburgh University sports. He was also in the final bout in the boxing competition, and gained the medal for being the champion athlete of the University. In 1875 he won both the Scottish inter-varsity mile and half-mile at Edinburgh, and again won the mile at Glasgow in the following year.

Leaving Edinburgh in 1876, he assisted successively in medical practices at Oundle and Burton-on-Trent before returning to Bury St. Edmund's in 1878 to join his father. At that time means of locomotion were much different to what they are to-day, and he used a "penny-farthing" bicycle to

visit his patients. He also rode a horse on a good many occasions, and ultimately he became one of the first motorists in the district.

Nearly fifty-two years ago he was appointed medical officer of health and public vaccinator for the second and seventh districts of the Bury St. Edmund's Union, and after a half-century's work in this respect Dr. Kilner, who had taken his Diploma of Public Health at Cambridge in 1892, resigned in 1928. On that occasion he was the recipient of a presentation from the then Board of Guardians, and he made a characteristic reply, "I only wish," he said, "I had been able to do more for my poorer brethren. I have always found when I go among my poorer patients in the villages that I look upon them more as friends than as patients." At the time of his death he was still medical officer to the Thingoe Rural District Council and it is interesting to recall that as such he was officially connected with the first houses built in the country under the Housing of the Working Classes Act, 1890. They were erected at Ixworth following an inquiry conducted by Lord Francis Hervey, M.P., the commissioner appointed by the County Council.

Dr. Kilner was elected a life governor of the West Suffolk Hospital in recognition of his invaluable services to that institution, to which he was also hon. consulting medical officer. During the war he was medical officer to the Northgate Red Cross Hospital, Bury St. Edmund's, and in April, 1920, he was made a member of the Order of the British Empire. He was a fellow of the Society of Medical Officers of Health, medical referee to the Royal National Hospital for Consumptives, Ventnor, was president of the East Anglian branch of the British Medical Association in 1901, and in the same year contributed to the "British Medical Journal," "Address on Progress of Abdominal Surgery." Since 1899 he had been surgeon to the West Suffolk Constabulary.

An ardent Churchman, Dr. Kilner had been a long and enthusiastic worker for St. Mary's Parish Church, which he had served as churchwarden, sidesman, and in other capacities, including those of parochial church councillor, member of the Finance Committee, and school manager. He also took an active interest in the Bury branch of the Young Men's Christian Association, being a member of the Council and a vice-president.

Dr. Kilner, who was one of the oldest magistrates for the borough, leaves two sons, Dr. S. D. Kilner, of Bury St.

Edmund's, and formerly of Llandudno, and Mr. Gilbert Kilner, and four daughters, Mrs. Caie (widow of Dr. W. J. Caie), Mrs. Binns, and the Misses D. and L. Kilner. His wife, Miss Lucy Ussher Davis-Goff, to whom he was married in 1881, predeceased him, as did two sons, Lieut. Charles Ussher Kilner, of the 1st Suffolks, who was killed at Salonica during the war, and Dr. H. Goff Kilner, who died suddenly at the height of his career.

The funeral took place on Thursday, October 27th, at St. Mary's Church, Bury St. Edmund's.

London Letter.

7th December, 1930.

To the Editor of the "Burian."

DEAR SIR,

On Saturday, February 7th, 1931, it is intended to hold an Old Burians' Dinner in London. An Old Boy has very kindly made arrangements for this to be held at the Garden Club, 9, Chesterfield Gardens (Curzon Street), W. The dinner will be at 6.45 for 7 o'clock, after which we shall adjourn to the "Palladium" for a variety show at 9 o'clock. The price, including dinner and entertainment, is 11/6, I think about 2/6 less than last time. Notices are being distributed, but should there be anyone who does not receive one and wishes to attend either dinner or theatre or both will he please let me know.

I am supposed to supply the *Burian* with news of Old Boys in London. I have heard very little so I've not much to pass on. I'm told that G. W. Gowen has taken to the stage (amateur) and is appearing in "Bird in Hand." Richdale has been to France and Spain again, and, when making long train journeys, seems to have taken a delight in throwing fellow-passengers' luggage out of the window!

Some one else has been writing to the London Press, but he warns me against doing likewise on account of the subsequent inrush of correspondence, advertisements, etc. John Ashton has been made an honorary member of the Beckenham Hockey Club, and has recently taken to ice-skating, a very amusing pastime, and an excellent form of exercise.

I read in the London Press that E. F. Wise, our Old Boy M.P., has become a director of several companies. It would

be much appreciated if all Old Burians would let us know of their achievements instead of leaving us to find out fortuitously.

I'll conclude with a howler I saw the other day:—a school-boy on Hercules wrote, "When Hercules was a baby he heard a kissing sound and stretched out his hand and strangled two servants."

With all best wishes for Christmas and 1981.

Yours etc.,

C. J. HINNELL.

The Skeleton in the Games Cupboard.

This defective story is almost entirely founded on fiction. It is one of a priceless collection of Tactless Tales found one evening on the floor of Study Row and no doubt intended as a gift of tablecloths to the mice for their midnight festivities. Some of the gems of the collection, all equally good, are:—"Darwin on Dayboys," "The Forward who was not," "The Development of the One-line Letter," "The Black Art of Bating B—and its very Evil Consequences," "The Set-backs of the Second Set," and "Notes on the Conversion of Fat into Floor-polish," by an expert.

I have chosen a ghost story as being the most seasonable. Here it is:—

"Have you ever considered, after reading the splendid match accounts that grace the *Burian*, why it is they are all so nobly alike? So grandly stern in outline, so apt in phrase, so soundly similar in construction, bearing the mark of great literature or at least the sign manual of a master hand?

"It is, of course, well known that these accounts are written by members of the Eleven, and it has long been my pleasure to think that the elevated hand of the brain-worker has been the natural complement of the skilful foot of the game's player (*vide* the Masters). Alas! my confidence in the perfect balance of mind and muscle has been rudely shaken.

"The disenchantment came in a mad moment of that merry-go-round day on which the Royalers played the

Foreignists. After the match the Games Captain asked me point blank to write an account of it. Since it is neither possible nor politic to refuse the Games Captain anything, I overcame my natural diffidence and made a noise like a good boy. This he interpreted to mean acquiescence. Immediately he gave me his conditional thanks, a piece of paper, and a warm recommendation to begin now or even earlier as he wanted the account immediately. As I turned to rush from the fatal spot, someone plucked my sleeve and whispered "Would you like a skeleton, I've got one and I'll sell it to you for a bob?" Though the moment seemed to me very ill chosen for business, I was more thrilled than annoyed. A skeleton for a bob seemed a bargain, doubly so if it happened to be a master's. Since I had 10/- (which is the only part of the story you will find it hard to believe) I said I'd buy it. Thereupon, with much secrecy, I was led to the Games Cupboard in the Dayboys' Lobby and, having duly paid the shilling, was placed in front of it. After much fumbling with the lock, I was really frightened when the door flew open and all the hockey goal posts fell out on top of me. When the Dayboys had finished laughing and I had realised that my skeleton wasn't going to be the next one to ornament the interior of the Games Cupboard, we replaced the posts. Before shutting the door the practical joker extracted a very grubby folded-up piece of paper and gave it to me saying "Here's the skeleton." Fearing another jest, I departed without opening it, after saying a nice "Thank you!" Later, on examination, it proved to be a sort of skeleton crib featuring expressions supposed to be appropriate for all happenings in the football field."

Future match-writers please note that the skeleton has been cremated, its ghost discredited, and its remains are now about to be given their final and most splendid interment in the *Burian* in my match account:—

ROYALERS v. FOREIGNISTS.

This match was not played at Wembley on Sunday, November 8th. The School Captain forgot to toss, but deciding to play strictly on the level kicked off across the field. The ground was the frozen limit and the wind was blowing the spectators yards behind the touch line. The Dayboys got going first and scored twice from the foot of the Royalers' right back. The Houseleas then got lively, and the forwards having pressed their shorts, paid frequent calls on the Foreignists' goalkeeper, scoring several conversational bulls from a rapid

fire of shots. One big half worked like a horse, another seemed inclined to feed his insides too much, however, the Royalers' wings flew before them.

After the lemons which had of course been forgotten, the Royalers' Captain led his team to the penalty spot, but seeing the awful thing under the crossbar they forbore to shoot, this so enraged him that he let fly right and left. His first shot was brilliantly cleared, the left back got his nose to it, and saw stars; the second, which had even more kick in it, gave the other back his dessert and bounced off into the goalee's wide open mouth. After this the F's defence fell to pieces and the right outside lost his head. It is said to have been retrieved from the dump by a boy who would accept nothing for it. The R's showed their superiority by netting the difference in goals, and tried hard to force a further loss. Both teams were going all out when the final whistle blew. The score was 50—50.

A word of praise is due to the referee, the inimitable B. J. Gonk Petch who kept the players keyed to the highest pitch by a non-stop whistle accompaniment.

We wonder if writers of match accounts think the request is for accounts that match, hence the classical standard. To avoid this confusion may we suggest that they be asked for matchless accounts in future.

B.O.B.

Football.

BURY SCHOOL v. CHADACRE.

Both teams played their maiden match when they met on the School ground on September 27th. The game started sensationally, the School, playing up-hill, scored within the first minute through Mr. Elliott.

For some time the School had more than their share of the play and kept the visitors busily defending. At length, however, Chadacre broke away and a fast shot by their left wing equalised the score.

Soon after the resumption of play the visitors were put ahead by another fine shot from their left wing. This seemed to inspire new life into the School team and although a penalty was awarded against them, their goalkeeper made a wonderfully dexterous save and cleared brilliantly. At the other

end King grazed the bar after dribbling from the half-way line, and later just missed the upright after some hot exchanges in the vicinity of the goal.

Just before the close, the School narrowly failed to equalise from a splendid corner by Husk.

Team.—French, goal; Sanders and Booth, backs; Gent, Peppiatt, Mr. Swainston, halves; Tulloch, Roberts, Mr. Elliott, King, Husk, forwards.

J.P.A.G.

BURY SCHOOL v. RIDLEY'S ATHLETIC.

Played at home on Thursday, 16th of October. The weather was fine, and on winning the toss, the School Captain decided to play up the slope.

After 10 minutes' play Ridley's took the lead but goals by King, Tulloch and Husk put the School ahead at half time.

In the second half Ridley's tried hard to force a win and scored twice, to which the School replied with goals by Roberts and Booth.

In the closing stages King had the misfortune to break his wrist.

J.P.M.

KING EDWARD VI. SCHOOL v. Y.M.C.A.

This match played at home in fair weather on Saturday, the 18th October, resulted in a loss for the School, the Y.M.C.A. having a very strong team out.

Playing up-hill first, the School were quickly one down. Just before half-time the School rallied, and scored twice through Mr. Elliott. Half-time score was 4—2 against the School.

After half-time our opponents scored twice in rapid succession. A little before the end Mr. Elliott was unfortunately injured, though forced to retire he pluckily returned to score again. Before the final whistle blew both sides scored again. Final score being 8—4 against the School.

M.C.C.H.

BURY SCHOOL v. THE EAST ANGLIAN SCHOOL.

This match was played on the East Anglian School ground on Saturday, November 1st.

The ground was soft. There was no appreciable wind.

The School captain, winning the toss, decided to play uphill. Play was even for the first quarter of an hour, at the end of which, however, Booth scored a well-earned goal for the School. The East Anglian School soon equalised with an easy goal. The School pressed hard and Booth again succeeded in establishing a lead for the School with a good shot. The School team tried hard to keep their opponents from scoring but the East Anglian School equalised and, just before half-time gained the lead (half-time score 2—3).

The School began the second half well and soon equalised, Booth heading the ball into the net. After this, however, the School defence unexpectedly fell to pieces and in spite of the efforts of the rest of the team the East Anglian School were allowed to score nine more goals to the School's one—a good shot from Tulloch. Final score 12—4.

Team.—Tulloch, Wright I., Roberts, Booth, Husk ; Gent, Peppiatt, Rudd ; Sanders, Mitchell I. ; French.

E.P.

BURY SCHOOL v. Y.M.C.A.

This match was played on the School ground on November 6th, in favourable weather.

The School captain won the toss, and decided to play uphill against the wind.

For the first 10 minutes the Y.M.C.A. attacked strongly, and opened the scoring through their left-wing. Within a few minutes they again netted, this time from the right-wing. For a while the play was evenly contested, but once more the Y.M.C.A. scored, making the half-time score 3—0.

After the interval the School, assisted by the wind, pressed strongly and scored twice, both goals coming from Mr. Elliott, the second a fine solo effort.

The School continued to attack and from a penalty kick Mr. Elliott netted the equalising goal.

The home forwards raided their opponents goal, but failed to score again, while from a surprise attack the visitors scored the winning goal.

Thus an enjoyable game ended in a 4—3 defeat.

Team.—BURY SCHOOL—Hornby, goal ; Mitchell i, Sanders, backs ; Rudd, Peppiatt i, Gent i, halves ; Husk, Booth, Mr. Elliott, Roberts, Tulloch, forwards.

H.S.S.

BURY SCHOOL v. THETFORD GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

This match was played at Thetford on November 8th. The home team won the toss and decided to play uphill first. There was not enough wind to affect the play.

The School soon opened by a good goal by Booth. Thetford then scored, but we quickly obtained two more goals. Thetford now pressed strongly and succeeded in scoring again. Just before half-time the School scored twice, chiefly due to the good play of Booth, and thus led by 5—2.

The second half opened with even play, but after a while the School again scored. Thetford then scored twice.

The School team now got together and repeatedly attacked. Before the close of play the School scored five more goals.

Thus the final score was 11—4 in the School's favour. All the forwards scored, and the result was chiefly due to the good combination of the team in the second half.

H.I.R.

BURY SCHOOL v. THE COUNTY SCHOOL.

This match was played on the County School ground on November 15th. It was a dull day with an appreciable wind blowing. The home team winning the toss decided to play with the wind.

The School opened the score with a fine shot by Gent. The County School then scored twice to which the School replied just before half-time. The half-time score was thus 2—2.

In the second half the School defence failed badly, and the forwards did not make the most of their opportunities. Soon after the commencement the School took the lead through Roberts. The County School then scored a fine goal. Play from this point onwards till several minutes before the end was evenly contested but ragged. Then Husk scored twice thus giving the School a victory which it scarcely deserved.

The final score was 5—3.

G.D.B.

BURY SCHOOL v. COUNTY SCHOOL.

This match played on the School ground resulted in an unexpected loss for the School. The visitors winning the toss decided to play uphill with the wind.

The School started off well and repeatedly attacked the County School goal. Eventually the skill of the visitors' forwards aided by the wind proved too much for the School defence, and by half-time the score was 3—0 in the visitors' favour.

The second half started disastrously for the School. The County School forwards in a mêlée in front of the School goal managed to score. During the whole of the second half, despite the fact that the School had the advantage of the wind the defence seemed utterly unable to feed their forwards properly. The forwards, when they did get the ball, had a lot of bad luck. Several times shots from the wings narrowly missed scoring. Through a misunderstanding between two of the County School players the ball rolled into the goal giving the School their only goal. Then about ten minutes from the end the County School right wing broke through and scored with a fine shot.

Thus at the close of play the score was 5—1 in the favour of the visitors.

G.D.B.

ELY SCHOOL v. BURY SCHOOL.

The match was played away on a wet ground, which was not helpful to our team. Ely scored from a penalty in the first few minutes of the game. Husk had bad luck

with a fine shot, and B. J. Wright missed an open goal. Before half-time Ely scored 4 more goals.

In the second half the School put up a much better show and Roberts and Booth scored. Husk again had bad luck with a fine shot which their goalkeeper put over the bar, but Ely scored 5 more goals. Final score: Ely School, 10; Bury School, 2.

A.J.T.

BURY SCHOOL v. THETFORD SCHOOL.

With the temperature at freezing point, and the nets festooned with frost crystals, the School kicked off up the hill. Booth broke through and threatened the goal but relief came. For the next ten minutes Thetford had most of the play, their backs kicking hard and their forwards being quick on the ball. At last they scored. This stung the home team who responded in the next quarter of an hour after many attempts, and continued to press, finding the net again before half-time.

In the second half the School forwards almost continuously attacked, the left wing being particularly prominent and 5 more goals were scored. Husk and Booth scoring 2 a piece of them. Thus the School won by 7—1.

Thetford had the misfortune of losing a player towards the end of the first half.

The Second XI. also won their match by 3—1.

ROYALISTS v. FOREIGNERS.

The Royalists who were without King were outplayed, out-weighted, and out-generalled, and although they put up a plucky resistance were beaten by a double figure tally of goals and were themselves unable to score.

Five goals were scored in the first half and 7 in the second. Booth was mainly responsible but all the Foreigners' forward line which is also that of the first eleven had a rollicking afternoon.

CHARACTERS OF THE ELEVEN.

- *†G. D. BOOTH (Captain, inside-left). An efficient captain and a hard worker. Combines well with his wing man, but should avoid stereotyped play.
- *†G. H. KING (centre-forward). A player who, but for his very unfortunate accident, would have developed into a clever and useful centre-forward.
- *M. C. C. HUSK (outside-left). A very much improved player, is speedy, shoots hard and accurately with either foot.
- *H. I. ROBERTS (inside-right). A good worker, might use his head more and shoot harder. Lacks speed but passes with judgment.
- †J. P. A. GENT (centre-half). A steady player who has learnt to head, should draw an opponent and then pass to his forwards instead of trying to dribble through himself.
- †E. G. PEPPIATT (right-half). Very hardworking, might save himself by curbing a tendency to wander. Must learn to pass accurately to his forwards or his work will be in vain.
- †H. S. SANDERS (right-back). A back who tackles and clears well. His heading has improved but his positional play needs developing. Must learn to kick with his left foot.
- †A. J. TULLOCK (outside-right). A speedy wing forward and a good shot. Should draw a man before passing into the centre. Opens up play by passing to the other wing when it is better placed.
- J. P. K. MITCHELL (left-back). Has performed creditably, lacks speed, sometimes gets flustered, has a good kick and should make more use of it.
- †J. A. RUDD (left-half). A player who perseveres, passes and positions well, but must stick to his opponent and not allow him to have his own way.
- †J. B. HORNBY ((goal). A newcomer to the position but is progressing. Is uncertain when to run out. Should use his hands more.

Also played :—

- B. J. WRIGHT (inside-right). A player who has the dash in him, but lacks confidence, has very little ball control. Must make sure his passes reach the man and shoot more.
- *1st XI. Colours, 1930. †1st XI. Colours, 1929.
†1st XI. Half-colours, 1930.

SECOND ELEVEN CHARACTERS.

- *R. R. HIGGINS (Captain, right-back). Displays immense energy in his play and has thus set a good example to his team. Had his energy been directed better and his kicking and passing surer he would have been more effective.
- *J. F. W. CALTON (left wing). A plucky little player who makes the most of his size. Has a good shot, and centres well, but must learn to kick harder and develop more dash.
- *W. FRENCH (goal). A reliable goalkeeper who can kick well with either foot but should get greater length with goal kicks and should place them better.
- *H. R. SECKER (left-back). Has played conscientiously throughout the season. Has rather a tendency to hang back, but tackles and clears well. Is too slow on the ball and very little idea of position.
- †P. G. TILBROOK (centre-half). Should develop into a good player if he would tackle more persistently, look where he is passing and be quicker on to the ball. A good strong kick.
- †G. M. CHRYSAL (right-half). A half who fills his position well. Tackles and passes to his forwards well, but must kick harder and learn to mark his wing-man more efficiently.
- †P. W. K. MITCHELL (centre-forward). Rather an erratic forward, who has dash but must cultivate a better shot. Passes too often to his wing-men when nearing the goal.

- J. L. HALLIWELL (Right-wing). Often manages to get possession of the ball but is usually at a loss what to do with it. Too slow and very disinclined to try and retake a lost ball. Shows signs of developing into a good positional player.
- P. T. CHAMPNESS (inside-right). A forward who has dash but is apt to be clumsy on his feet. Poor ball control and feeble passes ruin a promising player.
- N. A. S. KING (left-half). A rather wild player. Can kick well with either foot, but must learn to control his passes more and not forget he has a wing to mark.
- D. E. JAMBLIN (inside-left). A player who is handicapped by size. Passes well but should cultivate more dash, and stick to the ball rather than allow his opponent to rob him of it.

Also played :—

- J. S. BOYS (inside-right). A player who is handicapped by size. Dribbles well, and shoots well but should learn to pass to his centre-forward more frequently.
- F. W. ORTTEWELL (left-half). A player who marks his man and clears well, but should try to tackle quicker.
- G. EVANS (inside-left). A small player who passes and shoots fairly well. Too much given to jumping over the ball and turning his back on an opponent.

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

Games Review and Prospect.

The task of finding an XI. was by no means an easy one this season, for only three old first team men remained. The captain and his team then, deserve the more commendation for their creditable displays.

The forwards have played well—they are the best set we have had for a year or two. Unfortunately, an injury to King, half way through the season, weakened them very considerably. Given adequate support, however, they would still have done well. That support was not forthcoming.

The half-backs proved themselves most hardworking and thorough "stickers," capable defenders, but only moderate attackers. Stray passes, big gaps between forwards and halves, all mean little work for your forwards, and more than sufficient for your full-backs.

At full-back we had two resolute defenders, rather handicapped by lack of speed. Their great fault was in their placing of the ball in a clearance.

As for the goalkeeper—he acquitted himself quite well in his new position.

However, we have had a very fair season and I congratulate the team, not so much on their successes as on the determined way they contested each match.

The second XI. have tried hard and have played an improving game. They suffered from the withdrawal to the first XI. of their centre-half and are a comparatively small team.

All sets have had masters to coach them, both on games afternoons and after School, they have made encouraging progress. A number of boys have been promoted from the second set, and have shown sufficient form to get trials in the second XI. The experience of match play should prove useful next season and they will perhaps have realised that if matches are going to be won it is they themselves who are going to do it and so will be prepared and determined to seize the opportunity and make their XI. a record breaking one. May they succeed, win all their matches and thoroughly enjoy themselves.

It seems likely that five members of last season's hockey XI. will be available next term. With many candidates for the vacant positions and two masters who are experts at the game to coach and play against them we hope to see a strong team out next term. May we remind boys from the second form upwards that to play hockey a stick is necessary and if you "forget" yours at the beginning of the term the games master has only a real old stinger.

We take this opportunity of thanking all the Old Boys who have come up to encourage and try out the teams. We also tender our thanks to Messrs. W. Allen and M. Lacey for refereeing matches and to all the masters for their invaluable and unstinted help with the games.

O.T.C. Notes.

Our numbers are slightly down this term, but twenty-six efficient cadets and fourteen enthusiastic recruits have put in a good deal of excellent work.

Twenty boys attended camp. I deliberately refrain from comment—if you're curious, ask them how they enjoyed themselves? We received an excellent camp report.

Unfortunately, Capt. Kennedy left us at the end of the summer term. Mr. Elliott has taken over the command. He takes this opportunity of welcoming Mr. F. H. Swainston to the contingent.

Scout Notes.

The weather this term has been most favourable, especially on Tuesdays, and we have been able to get out on ten of the twelve afternoons. Most of the time has been spent on inter-patrol competitions.

We have paid two most enjoyable visits to "The Glen."

On November 11th the troop, with colours, attended the Armistice Day Service on the Angel Hill. Peppiatt and Gray acted as colour bearers.

A number of new members have passed their "tender-foot" tests, and next term we hope to see several second-class badges earned.

Peppiatt, Gray, McMaster and Evans have been promoted Patrol Leaders.

We have much pleasure in welcoming Mr. Hall this term.

School Notes.

VALETE.—A. E. Bird, School Captain, Senior Foreign Prefect, Hockey Captain, Vice-Captain Football and Cricket, Certificate "A." J. R. M. Wright, Librarian, Vth Form, Higher School Certificate, History Scholarship Durham University, Scorer, Certificate "A," Lance-Corporal O.T.C. W. C. K. Stubbing, Vth Form, School Certificate, Certificate "A," Lance-Corporal O.T.C.,

Sub-Librarian, Umpire, Organist. F. P. S. Shoberl, Cricket Captain, Hockey Colour, School Certificate, Certificate "A," Form V. G. T. K. Nice, House Prefect, Cricket Colour, Form V. Certificate "A." E. F. Baskett, House Prefect, Head of Lancastrian House, Football XI., Form V. O. H. Tilbrook, Hockey and Cricket Colour, Football XI., Form IV. A. R. Sandford, Form IV. R. B. Windsor, Form III., B. Sharpus, 2nd Form. M. J. Moon, 1st Form.

SALVETE.—D. Allen, K. J. T. Fry, N. F. Garrard, O. C. M. Jennings, R. Lee, S. H. Maddever (2nd Form), J. H. Chrystal (1st Form), D. F. Barnard, G. F. Bevis, P. W. R. Parkyn, J. S. Robson (Prep.)

SCHOOL OFFICERS.—*Captain of School*: R. R. Higgins. *Football Captain*: G. D. Booth. *2nd XI. Captain*: R. R. Higgins. *Royalist Prefects*: R. R. Higgins, P. T. Champness. *Foreigner Prefects*: G. D. Booth, E. G. Peppiatt. *Vth Form Librarians*: B. C. King, E. G. Peppiatt. *Fiction Librarian*: H. I. Roberts. *Sergeant O.T.C.*: G. D. Booth.

All Burians will be interested to hear that our controller, Archdeacon Farmiloe, has accepted the Chaplaincy of the Embassy Chapel at Rome. We believe this is the premier European Chaplaincy. We greatly regret his departure and look forward to the time of his return, and can only reconcile our loss by the consideration that he has left us for a wider sphere of activity.

We have been pleased to see the following Old Boys up this term:—Messrs. Power, M. Lacey, G. H. F. Smith, P. Bacon, W. and P. Allen, G. Burdon, C. J. and O. Tilbrook, F. E. Turner, Thurlow, Abbott, Kelsey, Stubbing, J. Green.

The Vth Form Librarians acknowledge with thanks the receipt of a Copy of "The History of H.M.S. Worcester" by F. H. Stafford, which has been presented by the Author.

We congratulate P. T. Champness, J. B. Hornby, H. I. Roberts and F. P. S. Shoberl on passing the School Certificate examination and winning their way to the Vth Form.

We also most heartily congratulate E. G. Peppiatt and J. R. M. Wright on passing the Higher School Certificate Examination. Their achievement opens a new epoch in the School's history as they are the first candidates both to be presented and to gain this distinction from the School.

We look forward to seeing a long line of followers. It is pleasing to record that J. M. R. Wright, who has taken up residence at Durham University this term, at which he won a Major Open Scholarship, has also been awarded a State Scholarship.

In the School Leaving Examination he obtained distinctions in English and History and has been awarded the Hewer Scholarship by the Governors.

This term we welcome Messrs. F. H. Swainston and J. Hall to the Staff. Mr. Swainston is a B.A. of Durham University (Bede College), and a practised teacher. He holds a 1st Class Diploma in the Theory and Practice of Teaching. At games he has a brilliant record being a University Hockey Colour, Vice-Captain of his College and a member of the Rugger team. When at School, he was Sports Champion, Vice-Captain of Soccer, a member of the Cricket XI. and House Captain for Football and Cricket. He takes a keen interest in other activities also and was Sergeant of the O.T.C., and President of the Debating Society when at Durham. Already we have learnt to admire his energy and profit from his instruction.

Mr. Hall comes to us from Hatfield College, Durham University, where he gained an Honours Degree in Science. He entered the University after winning a Kieper Scholarship in Science and being awarded a Junior Exhibition as the climax to a very successful career at School. Mr. Hall also holds a Diploma in the Theory and Practice of Teaching and he spent a fourth year at the University in Research Work. He takes considerable interest in games and is a capable and encouraging coach. His set are lucky, they should be as skilful in Soccer as they are sound in Science.

The School attended the Special Remembrance Service at St. Mary's Church in connection with Armistice Day on the morning of Sunday, November 9th. The School was also present on November 11th at the Angel Hill Service and Ceremonial, the Scouts forming a Guard of Honour.

The Fiction Library is indebted to R. E. Newbatt and W. L. Gardner for gifts of books, a number of new volumes have also been added from Library funds.

Owing to the weakness of the Dayboy Houses, whose joint numerical strength is now less than the Boarders, they have, for the present been merged. The ancient distinction

of Royalist and Foreigner thus shines forth again with undiminished lustre.

The work marks for the term are Foreigners, 49; Royalists, 38.6.

The Football Captain, G. D. Booth, has awarded 1st XI. Colours to G. H. King, M. C. C. Husk and H. I. Roberts; and Half-colours to Gent i., Peppiatt i., Sanders, Tullock, Mitchell i., Rudd, and Hornby.

The second XI. Captain, R. R. Higgins, has awarded 2nd XI. Colours to J. Calton, W. French and H. R. Secker, and 2nd XI. Half-colours to Tilbrook, Chrystal and Mitchell ii. With all may honour ever wait upon desert.

Old Boys' Notes.

The Annual Dinner was held at the Angel Hotel, the numbers present being slightly less than the previous year and this was regretted in view of the fact that it was hoped that the numbers would increase steadily year by year, and that the Dinner would receive greater support than it had received in the past.

The Guests were the Headmaster, Mr. Manley and the Head Boy, A. E. Bird.

The toast of the School and Staff was proposed by the Venerable Archdeacon W. K. Firminger. He recalled the many pleasant happenings of his school-days and remarked that he was sure that those present would agree with him that their school days were amongst the happiest that they had ever spent and as they grew up they realised the great debt of gratitude which they owed to their old School.

He mentioned the subject of the School List which, thanks to the energetic co-operation of Col. Wadmore, G. V. Richdale (as Secretary), and a number of other Old Boys, had been brought up-to-date and he hoped that it would receive the support and interest of all Old Boys. 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 warm interest which the O.B.A. showed to the School and which was greatly appreciated. He remarked upon the present

activities of the School and the alterations being carried out to the Dining Room and the Sanatorium and also the proposed scheme of building a Changing Room for the Royalists, which was an urgent necessity.

Mr. C. W. Turner also remarked upon the School List and the Changing Room Fund and hoped that both would receive the full support of all Old Boys.

At the Meeting held before the Dinner the Ven. Arch-deacon W. K. Firminger was elected President, Mr. W. A. Crack re-elected Local Hon. Secretary and Treasurer and Mr. C. J. Hinnell re-elected Hon. Secretary for the London Area.

THE CRICKET MATCH.

BURY SCHOOL v. THE OLD BOYS.

The last and most glorious fixture of the summer term was that whole day event—The Old Boys match.

Under auspicious circumstances the School went in to bat against a team of Old Boys that contained four previous cricket captains and many other distinguished players.

After the fall of 2 wickets, runs came steadily, Booth and Bird each scoring 14 and Nice 21 while Shoberl swelled the total to over 100 before an adjournment was made for lunch. Afterwards wickets fell rapidly and the innings closed for 151 runs, the highest score compiled by the School for the season. The bowler chiefly responsible for the final collapse was F. E. Turner who obtained 7 wickets for 35 runs. Shoberl who made 48 runs in beautiful style was dismissed by a magnificent catch by G. Fulcher.

The Old Boys led by G. Fulcher, and Randall who had come back to England in company with the Australians XI., headed the Old Boys' batting. The loss of the first batsman's wicket before a run was scored caused some excitement. The next wicket, however, put on 32, chiefly owing to a sound and forceful innings by the Old Boys' captain, P. J. B. Grigson who scored 23 before being neatly caught by Hornby.

F. J. Wise compiled a useful 17 but none of the other batsmen were able to withstand the wiles of Higgins and Hornby. The score for the innings was 70. Higgins who obtained 4 wickets for 16 runs used good judgement in

diminishing his pace to suit the wicket. Hornby whose analysis was 4 for 18 fully justified the captain's selection as a first string bowler in Bird's defect.

The Old Boys essayed a second innings but met with little success. Randall made a useful 21 but was unfortunately run out, when thoroughly set. David Fulcher and A. H. Cobbold also reached double figures. Amid great excitement the last wicket put on 15 runs but the side were all out for 72. The School thus won the match by an innings and 9 runs. Scores:—

BURY SCHOOL.—Mitchell 13, O. Tilbrook 5, Booth 14, Bird 14, Shoberl 48, Nice 21, G. King 6, Husk 5, Higgins 0, Roberts 5, Hornby 4, Extras 26. Total 151.

THE OLD BOYS.—First Innings: G. Fulcher 0, Randall 9, Grigson (Capt.) 23, D. Fulcher 3, F. J. Wise 17, Cobbold 0, F. E. Turner 6, Shearing 0, Conlan 5, Charles 4, Abbott 0. Extras 3. Total 70. Second Innings: G. Fulcher 7, Randall 21, Grigson (Capt.) 0, D. Fulcher 10, F. J. Wise 7, Cobbold 12, F. E. Turner 5, Shearing 2, Conlan 0, Charles 4, Abbott 0. Extras 4. Total 72.

Burians young and old will join us with a special warmth of heart and depth of feeling in tendering our loyal service to His Worship, the Mayor of Bury, our very good friend, S. M. Oliver, "May his year of office be ever glorious." I wonder if any Old Burian can suggest what can be done to make it especially memorable?

The Legion of Bury Sportsmen will be pleased to read the following paragraph culled from the "Bury Free Press" and will wish, as we do, to congratulate John on his distinguished connection with the Premier Hockey Club:—

"Mr. John N. Banks Ashton, who is now playing hockey for St. Albans and became an International last year, has been made an honorary member of the famous Beckenham Club."

Many O.B.'s will remember J. Green whom we were glad to welcome back to the Old School this term. He joined the British South Africa Police in 1911, and saw service with them till 1918 when he exchanged to the Rhodesian Native Regiment in East Africa, and was appointed by the Secretary of State for the Colonies, Superintendent of Police for Nyassaland in 1920.

We are pleased to hear from J. H. Phillips who is engaged in railway engineering in Ajmer. He writes to say he hopes to return on furlough in May of next year and intends to sail in the "Britannia." Having recently passed two exams. and sampled the unrest in India he is looking forward to the respite. Of the Gandhi trouble he writes:—"Until a week ago we have had the 1st Bt. North Staffordshire Regt., guarding our premises day and night. They were here for 3 months. During this time the Timber Yard was set alight and £20,000 worth of material was destroyed. All the time the fire was burning there were thousands of Indians outside the "Shop" shouting "Mahatnaji Gandhi Ki jai" which means "Long live Gandhi," and the British soldiers on guard had their work cut out to keep them from entering the shops."

We have great pleasure in congratulating G. V. Richdale on another success. Gordon who is one of our Representatives at the Hub of the Metropolis, the Bank of England has recently gained the French Diploma of the Institute of Bankers. The difficulty of this feat may be judged from the fact that of 5,000 who entered only 22 received the coveted distinction.

C. Richdale has also distinguished himself. He has been appointed a Detective Inspector and is not only the youngest in the Country now, but the most youthful that has ever been appointed.

E. F. Baskett has joined the Offices of the Alliance Assurance Co., Ltd., Bury St. Edmund's.

All his friends will be pleased to hear that John Hall has obtained a bursary from the Diocesan Missionary Students Association and is training at St. Augustine's College, Canterbury, toughening up before going out to the savages.

The following letter of acknowledgment has been received from the Headmaster, of the receipt of the Jack Hinnell Memorial Cup which was given by the O.B.'s for Sports Competition and which has been allocated to the 100 yards Race, an event that Jack won in 1920. His time was 10-3/5 secs., which is still a School Record.

"The School Hall,

Bury St. Edmund's.

10th May, 1930.

DEAR MR. SECRETARY,

Will you please convey to the President and members of the Old Burians' Association the deep appreciation of the present members of the School, and myself, of the handsome Challenge Cup presented to the School by the Old Boys' in memory of the late Jack Hinnell. Believe me, we shall always treasure this more highly than any other cup—much as they are valued.

Yours sincerely,

J. M. WADMORE."

Mr. S. S. Strickland, an Old Burian, of Abbeygate Street, Bury St. Edmund's, has been appointed as Agent for the supply of Old Burians' Ties, Scarves, Blazers, etc., and Old Burians who are desirous of purchasing Ties (silk, 4/6), Scarves, Blazers, etc., should entrust their order to Mr. Strickland who will, on receipt of their order, attend to same without delay. Mr. Strickland has taken over the sole agency for Old Burian Ties and the Hon. Secretaries have relinquished their interest in the sale of the same, as it has been found more convenient to allow Mr. Strickland to deal with orders direct.

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 O.B. SECRETARIES:—

G. V. Richdale, "Courtleroy," Benhill Wood Road, Sutton, Surrey, General Secretary, and

W. A. Crack, The Athenaeum, Bury St. Edmund's,

C. J. Hinnell, 58, Palewell Park, East Sheen, S.W.17., Local Secretaries.

Calendar, 1930—1931.

1930.		
SEPTEMBER.		
Thursday, 18th	...	Xmas Term began.
DECEMBER.		
Tuesday, 16th	...	Prize Giving.
Wednesday, 17th	...	Xmas Term ends.
1931.		
JANUARY.		
Thursday, 15th	...	Easter Term begins.
MARCH.		
Thursday, 26th	...	Easter Term ends.
APRIL.		
Sunday, 5th	...	Easter Sunday.
Thursday, 23rd	...	Summer Term begins.
MAY.		
Thursday, 7th	...	Athletic Sports.
Saturday, 23rd, 12 noon	}	Whitsun exeat.
to		
Tuesday, 26th, 9 a.m.		
JULY.		
Monday, 13th	...	Examinations begin.
Thursday, 23rd	...	Examinations end.
Tuesday, 28th	...	{ Summer Term ends.
		{ O.T.C. Camp begins.
AUGUST.		
Wednesday, 5th	...	O.T.C. Camp ends.
SEPTEMBER.		
Thursday, 17th	...	Christmas Term begins.

Boarders go home on the day given for the Term to end.

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 Kingsbridgian," "The Sulian," "The Radiator," "The East Anglian Review," "The Halton Magazine," "The Norvicensian."

The School List, 1930.

	ROYALISTS.	FOREIGNERS.
Vith Form and Prefects	P. T. Champness R. R. Higgins B. C. King ii.	G. D. Booth J. B. Hornby J. P. K. Mitchell i. E. G. Peppiatt i. H. I. Roberts
Vth Form	J. Hallam G. H. King i. C. R. Paine D. A. Porter J. A. Rudd H. S. Sanders	W. J. L. Gardner i. J. P. A. Gent i. M. C. C. Husk J. P. K. Mitchell K. A. Wyndham-Kaye B. J. Wright i.
IVth Form	J. W. F. Calton H. M. Fuller R. B. Hitchings D. E. Jamblin L. P. King iii. A. M. Lloyd E. B. Morley H. R. Secker P. G. Tilbrook	J. S. Boys i. G. M. Chrystal W. French J. L. Halliwell N. A. S. King iv. R. E. Newbatt F. W. Orttewell M. E. Peppiatt ii. S. J. H. Pughé ii. E. Scarlato A. J. Tulloch H. G. C. Henniker-Wright
IIIrd Form	L. Atkinson G. W. Bishop V. R. Butler G. E. Furlonge R. H. Hempstead G. H. Long J. W. G. Sandford ii. R. C. Wright ii.	H. A. Bayfield E. P. W. Bacock N. M. Boys G. Evans R. H. Gent ii. H. M. Gray R. F. Halliwell ii. R. A. McMaster R. F. H. Pughé i. M. R. H. Watkins i.
IIrd Form	J. O. Aitkins K. J. T. Fry R. Fulcher O. C. M. Jennings R. Lee S. H. Maddever W. M. Scurlock J. A. Youngman	D. Allen I. D. B. Allwright G. C. Anscomb R. S. Canham F. C. Eginton G. H. Goffin M. C. P. Groombridge J. A. Hutchison R. B. Joyce A. J. Middleton E. F. Taylor
Ist Form	J. H. Bright N. F. Garrard J. D. Gilmour W. J. C. Sparke R. J. G. Sparke G. F. Bevis	J. H. Chrystal ii. E. A. Gardner ii. H. J. Nicklin H. C. Peppiatt iii.
Preparatory Form		D. F. Barnard N. A. F. Crean P. W. R. Parkyn J. S. Robson P. B. Watkins

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*.

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