

# The Burian.



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## *Editorial.*

SCHOLAR! Would you know the Past? Student!  
Would you learn the Future? Then with unremitting  
ardour cultivate the Present.

Just fifty years ago, in 1882, the School migrated from Northgate Street, where it had been established for 200 years, to the premises, near its original site, which we now occupy.

In the past half-century how many boys have spent the precious and joyful years of youth within its purlieus and have passed in and out of its portals?

The achievements and honours of many, now grown to manhood, echo down the familiar corridors and reverberate in the precincts of the Big School.

To look back is always interesting, but to look forward is even more fascinating and in closer accord with the spirit of these progressive times.

What will the next fifty years bring forth from the School? Is that the question? Nay! Let us rather enquire of ourselves what will the next five years produce, and then set to work to answer it admirably as we alone can with 100 per cent. of aspiration and intelligently co-ordinated effort.

This term the even tenour of our way though undisturbed by infectious illness has been rudely shocked by a serious accident to the Headmaster. An explosion in the Lab. caused him temporarily to lose the sight of both eyes, but we rejoice to say that he has already recovered sufficiently to resume his usual routine and we trust by next term all ill-effects will have vanished.

### Thanks.

The kindness evinced made my unfortunate accident almost worth while; I shall never forget it. May I take this opportunity of thanking again all my kind friends. In case no individual acknowledgment has been sent may I ask for indulgence? At first, what with one thing and another, Mrs. Wadmore and I were rather overwhelmed; later, since I have been able to read and write again, current work has absorbed most of the limited time available. I hope these few words of genuine gratitude may be accepted; the good wishes of our friends have contributed in a very real way to my recovery.

J.M.W.

### To all Old Burians.

We hope to hold our Athletic Sports on Thursday, May 5th. We also hope as many Old Burians as possible will be able to re-visit the School on that occasion. If you have changed your address since the "School List, 1900—1925" appeared, or since last you wrote to me, will you please accept this invitation in place of the more formal card? Should you be able to come to the Sports a line to this effect would be a very great convenience and would also ensure registration of your present whereabouts. We hope shortly to begin preparation of the "School List, 1900—1935," and should like very much to include particulars about you. In case you have not seen it, the Hon. Secretary still has a few copies of the 1900—1925 List.

J.M.W.

### London Letter.

LONDON, S.W.,  
6th March, 1932.

To the Editor of the "Burian."

DEAR SIR,

Although, just now, everyone is "hard up" I was disappointed that there was not a larger attendance at the Old Boys' gathering that took place yesterday evening. We (Andrews, Conlan, Harding, Hinnell, Husk, F. H. Jones, Lovelock, R. Plumpton, G. V. Richdale, S. S. Strickland, and Whiting), met at the Strand Palace Hotel, where we had a good "table d'hôte" dinner (what it all was few of us knew as the menu was all in French, and Richdale's translation of the

soups so put us off having that course that we wouldn't let him tell us what the other things were; we just ate, and "to the bottom of the deep blue sea with the consequences"! We didn't have any speeches or health-drinking. When we had eaten all we were given we adjourned to the Saville Theatre in Shaftesbury Avenue, and saw an amusing "play with tunes," viz: "For the Love of Mike." Conlan, Plumpton and Strickland came up from Bury especially for the evening, which was truly sporting of them; likewise Lovelock from Worthing, he, by the way, is a chartered accountant now I believe; Whiting is said to be going abroad for three years; Harding is shortly taking up a new appointment, particulars of which I haven't got yet; F. H. Jones is playing inside-right for the Harlesden 1st XI. hockey team. Rather a strange coincidence at dinner: we had just sat down to feed when we were quietly greeted from the next table by another Old Boy from the country. There was a seat to spare at our table, but we didn't like to ask him to join us,—he wasn't alone!

John Ashton has been doing great things again in the hockey world. Apart from leading Suffolk to victory on many occasions, he has been playing for the "East." I understand he is to captain the Old Boys against the School on March 19th. It has been suggested that it is not fair to take up such a strong team. That's "counting our chickens." Let's see what the result is, and then vary our team accordingly next year. Perchance we may have to strengthen it!

On behalf of the Old Boys I should like just to say how very pleased we are to hear of Col. Wadmore's recovery from the accident which befell him in the Laboratory this term. May the forthcoming holidays completely restore him to health.

With best wishes for Easter and the well-earned holidays to follow.

Yours etc.,  
C. J. HINNELL.

### A Notable Benefaction.

Through the generosity of a donor who prefers to remain anonymous the School has received a very valuable benefaction, sufficient to endow a scholarship, to be known as the "Frederick William King Scholarship," to any University or approved place of higher education.

## Football.

## BURY SCHOOL v. THE OLD BOYS.

This match was played on December 12th, the last Saturday of term and proved to be the best match of the season. The Old Boys fielded a sturdy eleven but the School lacked their centre-half who was taking an exam.

Immediately on starting the O.B.'s set a fast pace and in a short time Alston scored. To this G. King responded, seizing on the ball some 40 yards from goal when two of the Old Boys' backs were on the ground he raced through and scored with a fine shot. B. King, Lacey and Alston now put in some fine work, the two forwards seemed ubiquitous, no sooner had one been stopped than the other seized on the ball, and ultimately Alston scored from an opening made by Lacey. B. King added a third goal to the Old Boys score before half-time.

The pace was maintained in the second half the Old Boys scoring first by Lacey from a scrimmage in front of goal and then their fifth goal from a very fine run through. Meanwhile the School had not been idle however, their shots had gone astray, but now the School captain dominated play, time and again he came away towards the Old Boys' goal with the ball. At last he scored the Schools' second goal, then from a magnificent effort the third, and before the players or spectators had recovered he had put the ball in the net for the fourth time. Play continued very fast after this, the ball travelling rapidly from end to end of the field, but neither side could add to their score. The Old Boys thus won a very hardy contested and spectacular game by 5 goals to 4.

## Teams—

*Old Boys.*—Bowyer, goal; A. Waugh, McGlone (capt.), backs; Gent, B. King, D. Waugh, halves; Theobald, G. Smith, Lacey, Alston, E. Baskett, forwards.

*Bury School.*—Pughe i., goal; Tulloch, Sanders, backs; Ortwell, Rudd, Lloyd, halves; Calton, Chrystal i., G. King (capt.), Mitchell, Secker, forwards.

Referee—Mr. Swainston.

## Hockey.

## BURY SCHOOL v. MR. BARKER'S XI.

Played on the School ground on Saturday, 30th of January. This was the School's first match of the season. Mr. Barker brought a strong team of Old Boys, and a good game resulted. The visitors started well and scored after ten minutes' play. Before half-time two more goals were added by the visitors.

In the second half the game was much more interesting. The School scored twice and would have scored many more times but for the good display of the opposing goal-keeper. Before the final whistle went, the visitors scored two more goals through their star player, the inside-left. Thus the School had to acknowledge defeat by 5 goals to 2, after a very enjoyable game. Teams— J.A.R.

*Mr. Barker's XI.*—Secker, goal; Higgins, Gent, backs; Burdon, Mr. Swainston, Tilbrook, halves; Baskett, Champness, Bird, King, Mr. Barker, forwards.

*Bury School.*—Leigh i., goal; Chrystal, Rudd, backs; Paine, Sanders, Lloyd, halves; Sandford, Mitchell, Tulloch, Pughe i., Calton, forwards.

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

On Saturday, February 6th, the School played the Y.M.C.A. on the Victory ground. Fine weather and a good pitch combined to make hockey ideal.

The Y.M.C.A. forwards managed to score after about five minutes hard pressing. After this the School settled down to a hard game. There was no more scoring in the first half.

During most of the second half the School tried very hard to equalise but failed to score. Towards the end of the game the Y.M.C.A. again pressed hard, and were rewarded with another goal. Thus after a very enjoyable game the Y.M.C.A. won 2—0. Team— G.M.C.

*Bury School.*—Leigh, goal; Rudd, Chrystal, backs; Sanders, Mr. Swainston, Lloyd, halves; Sandford, Mitchell, Tulloch, Pughe i., Calton, forwards.

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

The return match was played on the School ground and resulted in a very fast game. The Y.M.C.A. got away at the start and scored in the first few minutes. At this the School rallied but failed to respond. Again the visitors scored, and then added another goal in vexatiously quick succession. This left the School 3 in arrears. After many attacks Mitchell scored just before half-time.

At the beginning of the second half Tulloch added a second goal to the School's account, but in spite of gallant attempts the home team were unable to draw level, and after a time the Y.M.C.A. attacked and scored twice. Then Mr. Swainston scored from a corner, this made the tally 5—3; but some minutes before the end the Y.M.C.A. reduplicated their effort and again scored twice. Then Tulloch scored another goal to which the Y.M.C.A. replied. The final count was thus 8—4 against the School. Team— P.W.K.M.

*Bury School.*—Leigh i., goal; Rudd, Chrystal, backs; Sanders, Mr. Swainston, Orttewell, halves; Sandford, Mitchell, Tulloch, Boys i., Calton, forwards.

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

This match was played on the School ground on Thursday, March 10th. A thaw made the ground slippery and the game proved very scrappy. Ely won the toss and decided to play down hill. They made great efforts to score but were checked each time. Whenever the School forwards got the ball they raced for goal and ultimately Tulloch ran through just before half-time.

A great deal of mid-field play of which the School halves had rather the better was the feature of play when recommenced. Both lines of forwards tried their hardest to get away with the ball. At the critical time that develops in most matches the School right wing put a pass into the goal-mouth, and Sandford, following up in fine style got his stick on the ball with both backs and goal-keeper penned in goal, though his efforts failed to score, the ball came gently back to Tulloch who neatly placed it in the net. Thus the School won by 2—0. F.W.O.

## ROYALISTS v. FOREIGNERS.

A very spirited match resulted from this keenly anticipated fixture. The Boarders played up the hill at first and were in white. On paper they had rather the stronger team, but both elevens contained 6 players of 1st XI. standard. At the commencement the Dayboys attacked and for some time looked dangerous, but the Foreigner back division was sound and ultimately put their forwards in motion. Soon after Tulloch got well away and scored dexterously. Both sides pressed alternately and corners were forced at both ends. Then the halves had a battle in mid-field, and Mitchell, coming back to help, got the ball and ran through with it to score the second goal for the Foreigners. Soon after a nicely placed corner by the same player enabled Tulloch to score his second goal. Things being now critical for the Dayboys, Sanders developed a useful offensive and ultimately himself scored the Dayboys' first goal in dashing style. During the rest of the first half both goals were frequently in danger but no further score resulted.

Fast play continued after the interval. The next goal came rather unexpectedly from Rudd's stick, he, taking opportunity as his guide, left the back position and ran through to score an excellent goal. This made 3—2 in the Foreigners' favour. Now the match reached its climax and both sides nearly played themselves to a standstill in trying to get the next goal. In the dead time that follows such an effort the Foreigners right wing centred back from near the goal-line and Boys i. lofted a shot into the corner of the net. Then the Boarders got busy again and Mitchell scored a splendidly contrived goal and soon after scored again from a clever motion engineered by the left wing and Pughe. This made 6—2 in the Boarders' favour, but the Dayboys were not yet beaten and Sanders set attack after attack in motion; at last he rushed through from half-way himself and put in a splendidly judged shot. Unfortunately it hit the bottom of the goal-post and glanced off out of play. Although this misfortune did not dash the Dayboys' hopes it spoiled their chances, and soon after Mitchell scored again from a pass from the opposite wing. Then Sandford made a gallant attempt and got into the circle, from where the ball came back to Sanders who promptly put it in the net. This ended the scoring, the Foreigners thus winning a finely contested game, which was both highly exciting and technically good by 7 goals to 3. Teams—

*Royalists*—Atkinson, goal; Rudd, Lloyd, backs; Paine, Sanders (capt.), King iii., halves; Calton, Morley, Porter, Jamblin, Sandford, forwards.

*Foreigners*—Leigh i., goal; Scarlato, Chrystal i., backs; Orttewell, Pughe ii., Watkins, halves; Harvey, Boys i., Tulloch (capt.), Mitchell, Evans, forwards.

Umpires: Messrs. Barker and Swainston.

### *Azittikklesthefancy.*

On the third day of the third month in 1882, Young Allen had a birthday and so had Fulcher ii. And for their delectation and everyone's delight, The Royalists and Foreigners turned out in red and white. Sanders led out the Dayboys. With well-oiled stick and head Came Rudd, then Willie Sandford, Porter, Calton, blushing red, Lloyd, Morley, Paine and Jamblin, and to make up the sum Like Galazi, with his Watcher, all blood red—Atkinson. The Hockey captain, Tulloch, led the Boarders to the fight, There were: Chrystal, Mitchell, Boys i., of 1st XI. might, Orttewell, huge Scarlato, Evans, Harvey, S. H. Pughe. The last, of course, was Watkins, there was another who All black and grim, with flashing eyes, brave as Umslopogaas, Surveyed the scene of battle shaking inkoosikas.

The whistle blows, the ball is off, the Dayboys fierce and strong Seize suddenly upon it, but do not hold it long. The Boarders force a corner, but Atkinson relieves, However, Tulloch quickly, again the ball receives, Unmarked, within the circle, he shoots with sure control Oh! see, the ball lies in the net; the Borders score 1st goal. Then up the field and down the field the doughty players run, More corners are conceded, and then as everyone Is getting quite excited Mitchell collects the ball, And outpacing all the Dayboys, nets it beyond recall. In the ecstatic silence a lonely lost voice bleats "Great Scott! a thing of beauty" was it Barry swotting Keats? From one of Mitchell's corners Tulloch exacted toll Next Sanders made a break-away and scored a glorious goal, The Dayboys shout and shout again, "Hurrah! a joy for ever," Orttewell's specs are dim with tears, and Barry murmurs "never!"

Fast from the starting whistle both teams attacked amain, When for the Dayboys Rudd rushed through and raised the score again.

Then came a ding-dong struggle: Boys i. received the ball, He lobbed it gently in the air right in the net to fall; Next Mitchell scored another goal with the stout aid of Pughe, This put Eagle Sanders' back up and through the ranks he flew;

His shot just hit the upright, but, alack, it went askew. Then Mitchell claimed the hat-trick, Sandford got well away, A kick outside the circle brought Sanders into play. He deftly netted from the crush. My! how the Dayboys roar! And now the Boarders' count is 7; and 3 the Dayboys' score. At last the final whistle blows. Allen and Fulcher ii., Remembering 'tis their birthday, eat more than they should do. "Dumb" Barry spills a mouthful, and Orttewell no less, To say perchance such things "will ne'er pass into nothingness." BOB.

### CHARACTERS OF THE ELEVEN.

- \*†A. J. TULLOCH (captain, centre-forward). Individually good. He should try to keep the forward line moving together more. His advice is well-meant but often misdirected.
- \*G. M. CHRYSAL (right-back). Neat player and hits hard, rather inclined to get out of position.
- \*P. W. K. MITCHELL (inside-right). Stick work neat. Inclined to poach.
- \*H. S. SANDERS (centre-half). A really hard worker, has filled a difficult position well.
- †D. B. LEIGH (goal). Plays a plucky game but is inclined to stop too many stray balls. Must learn to clear more quickly.
- †J. A. RUDD (left-back). A steady player; slow to recover and is too often inclined to foul.
- †F. W. ORTTEWELL (right-half). Rather erratic, but has played well at times. More pertinacity needed.

- † J. W. G. SANDFORD (outside-right). Enthusiastic and persevering. His movements are still rather uncontrolled.
- † J. W. F. CALTON (outside-left). Has shown rapid progress. Must learn to centre harder and more quickly.
- J. S. BOYS I. (inside-left). A promising player but very slow.
- C. R. PAINE (left-half). Perseveres, but must improve his stick work and passing.

\* 1st XI. Colours, 1932. † Colours, 1931.  
 † 1st XI. Half-Colours, 1932.

## SECOND ELEVEN CHARACTERS.

- PORTER (captain, outside-right). Has filled the position well. He must learn to centre the ball harder.
- SCARLATO (right-back). Tackles well but too often misses the ball through attempting to hit it "first time."
- PUGHE I. (centre-forward). Can play quite well when he feels so inclined.
- JAMBLIN (inside-left). An erratic player. He must realise that it is a forward's job to score goals, and go all out.
- WATKINS (right-half). A rapidly improving player. His passing too often shows lack of judgement.
- LLOYD (left-half). Shows judgement in his passing, but must tackle quicker.
- PUGHE II. (centre-half). Energetic and hits the ball hard, though at times rather aimlessly.
- GRAY (left-back). Hits the ball hard and cleanly. He is inclined to hold on to the ball too long.
- H. WRIGHT (goal). His play has steadily improved. He needs to be more alert in scrimmages near goal.

- MORLEY (inside-right). Slow but persevering. Passing rather feeble but shows judgement.
- EVANS (outside-left). Stick work neat. Must show more determination and resourcefulness.
- Also played—
- HARVEY (outside-left). Shows promise. At present he has not sufficient control over the ball.

## Games Review and Prospect.

The Hockey season is drawing to a close and most of us are wondering whether or no the prophecies and hopes of but a few weeks ago have been fulfilled and whether the eevens this year have been better or worse than those of previous seasons.

As far as the first question is concerned it will be generally admitted that our high hopes have not been altogether realised ; but after all, " Ne marchons point la tête baissée ; il faut lever les yeux pour reconnaître la route."

Turning to the second question it is gratifying to note that the desire for "real" practice, the better team spirit, and display of enthusiasm shewn last season has undoubtedly been maintained, but there is still one point that has yet to be attended to—individual practice.

In organised games it is difficult to do more than point out the faults of individual players, coaching must necessarily be devoted to matters that affect the team as a whole. Far too often a player knows what ought to be done but fails through lack of practice in that particular direction. That is where unorganised practice is of vital importance. Two seasons ago the type of practice indulged in by many was, to put it mildly, more harmful than beneficial, but we have now to go a step further and improve our individual play by hard, conscientious practice whenever possible which needless to say does not imply drudgery and boredom as some seem to think. I am sure that if some really keen fellows would start the ball rolling, they would soon be joined by others and eventually it would be regarded as "the thing to do."

May I give you one or two illustrations. In set games have you ever considered how little practice a goal-keeper gets? Yet you expect him to hold the fort in matches; or again how many goals are missed through the forwards failing to shoot quick enough? Put on your pads goal-keepers, and visit the practice goals more frequently you forwards! and increase your own ability and the strength of your side.

Too many of you have what the psychologist would call an "Inferiority Complex," those, that is to say, who are ever saying or thinking that we are not as good as other men are. We really must get rid of this attitude and put in its place the "Will to win."

In conclusion, the majority have shewn commendable spirit and energy in the practice games and matches, and if I may be allowed a personal remark I can honestly say that I have enjoyed taking the games and I trust you all have enjoyed participating in them.

May next season see still further improvement and may your victories be many.

L.W.B.

The second Hockey Set have greatly improved their game. A pleasing number of its original players have won their way into the first and second elevens. Many remaining members show considerable skill and sportsmanship. Unfortunately a small section, without games' sense, still incline to play the fool and spoil all combination and team work if the set is left to itself.

The Sports now loom large before us. The Cross Country Race, for which the Old Boys are again presenting a cup, is due to be run this term and it is rumoured on a new course, chosen to include more fields and obstacles and to exclude the increasing danger of running on busy traffic ways.

Sports Day is Thursday, May 5th, and we anticipate that all boys will keep trained to fitness in the holidays and so be keen to enter for all available events and win some points for their side.

Our hopes are high for cricket. Four members of last year's 1st XI. and 8 of the second are still available, besides many other keen players. A large number of matches have been arranged, and we know many players are only waiting

for the holidays and some warm weather to have their first practice. We hope that each batsman will make his century, and every bowler perform the hat-trick and get 10 wickets in an innings when the season arrives.

In conclusion we desire to thank all the Masters who have given invaluable help with the games, and also Long i., for his devoted service to the football set.

### Scholarship Success.

#### VERY GOOD NEWS.

We have just been notified that B. C. King has been awarded an Open Scholarship, value £60 a year (the highest offered) by the University of Durham in the Faculty of Science. The subjects he offered were Geography and Chemistry. This is the second Open Scholarship gained by a Grammar School boy in the last two years. B. C. King is to be very heartily congratulated on his outstanding success.

### O.T.C. Notes.

It is exceedingly difficult to comment on our work of the term, for, in the first place, the term has been a very short one, and, in the second, of necessity we have been compelled to adhere to routine work.

We look forward to more interesting work on our return. The annual inspection will take place quite early. The excellence of our report last year will set us a very high standard with our reduced numbers of this year. We shall be well satisfied if the Inspecting Officer once more remarks that our Corps is "imbued with the right spirit."

We hope to do a considerable amount of shooting. The '803 course will be fired on the Dépôt range, and from these results a group of Cadets will be chosen to visit the Barton Mills range to compete for the "Courtenay-Warner" Cup.

#### PROMOTIONS.

Lance-Corporal Sanders—Corporal, 2/2/82.  
 Cadet H. C. G. H. Wright—Lance-Corporal, 10/2/82.  
 Cadet A. J. Tulloch—Lance-Corporal, 10/2/82.  
 Cadet J. R. Barry—Lance-Corporal, 10/2/82.



### Scout Notes.

We have again been favoured with good weather this term, and have, in consequence, been able to get out of doors a lot.

Early in the term we held three runs. These runs took place over the same course as last term's treasure hunt. Points were awarded and some excellent performances were put up by a number of members of the troop. The Curlew Patrol showed up well in these runs.

We have made some progress with signalling and other tests, but in this direction the working of the troop would be made much easier if individuals would make a greater effort to pass these elementary tests.

We congratulate the Curlew Patrol, under Patrol Leader Evans, on winning the shield for the third time in succession.

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### School Notes.

VALETE.—G. H. King, House Prefect, Football Captain, Vice-Captain Cricket, Hockey XI., Vth Form, Lance-Corporal O.T.C. J. P. A. Gent, House Prefect, Vice-Captain Football, Hockey Colour, Cricket XI., Corporal O.T.C., Vth Form. K. A. Wyndham-Kaye, Scorer, Vth Form. H. R. Secker, Football and Hockey XI., Junior Sports Champion, IVth Form. I. D. B. Allwright, IInd Form. J. S. Robson, Prep. Form.

SALVETE.—J. H. Tavener, IInd Form. G. E. C. Tooth, Ist Form. W. Webster-Parsons, Ist Form.

SCHOOL OFFICERS.—*Head Boy and Royalist Prefect*: B. C. King. *Hockey Captain*: A. J. Tulloch. *Royalist Prefect*: D. A. Porter. *VIIth Form Librarian*: B. C. King. *Fiction Librarian*: W. J. L. Gardner. *Organist*: C. R. Paine.

We congratulate Calton and Jamblin on being made sub-prefects.

The Senior School enjoyed a series of lectures given by Dr. Harold Temperley, Professor of Modern History in the University of Cambridge. The addresses were delivered under the auspices of the Brooks-Bright Foundation whose object is to encourage warmer relations between Britain and the United States. Professor Temperley chose "The development of the States" as his subject.

In addition to the football honours published last term we are pleased to state that P. W. K. Mitchell and Rudd were awarded half-colours.

The Old Boys have again shown their interest and given the encouragement of sportsmen by most kindly presenting a cup for the cross country race.

We have been pleased to see the following Old Boys at School this term:—Messrs. B. G. King, Higgins, C. Tilbrook, O. Tilbrook, Ely, Secker, Home, D. E. Turner, J. P. Gent, S. Strickland, Fuller, J. Fergusson, G. Richdale, and Sarginson.

Users of the Fiction Library are indebted for gifts of books to the Headmaster, Gardner and N. Boys. A consignment of books has also been obtained from Library Funds.

We congratulate Sanders on passing Certificate "A."

The Foreigners were top for the term for work. The points being 26.7 and 20.8 respectively.

The Royalists won the Physical Training Cup at the end of the Christmas term.

The Hockey captain, A. J. Tulloch, has awarded 1st XI. colours to: G. M. Chrystal, P. W. K. Mitchell and H. S. Sanders, and half-colours to Leigh i., Rudd, Orttewell, Sandford and Calton.

The 2nd XI. captain, D. A. Porter, has awarded half-colours in his team to: Scarlato, Pughe i., Jamblin, and Watkins i.

We hope that all may bear their honours bravely and beat their rivals mightily in many a hard fought game.

The following cricket matches have been arranged:—

The County School	... 21st May (H)	11th June (A).
Ely	... 9th June (H)	7th July (A).
Thetford	... 4th June (A)	22nd June (H).
Lavenham	... 28th May (H)	18th June (A).
Bury Thursday	... 2nd June (H)	30th June (A).
Brewery	... 2nd July (H)	16th July (A).
East Anglian School	... 25th June (H)	9th July (A).
Livermere	... 18th June (H)	2nd July (A).

The VIth Form Librarian has pleasure in acknowledging the receipt of copies of his most recent books, "After Life in the Unseen World" and "Sixty Short Sermons from the Christian Year," presented by their author, the Rev. E. J. Nurse, Rector of Windermere.

A very enjoyable concert concluded the Christmas term. Songs were sung by the Rev. F. E. Smith, Mr. Swainston, and Meikle. The famous but coy jazz band deafened and delighted everyone with choice selections of alleged music. Mr. Elliott, Meikle and Boys ii., recited to an impressed audience, while members of the School Dramatic Society surpassed themselves in their rendering of "A Scene in a Tram Car," and "The Old Geyser," which brought unstinted applause. A mysterious B.B.C. company suddenly switched off as they were going to entertain a lion at the Zoo, and a very pleasant evening concluded with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" and "God Save the King."

We tender our heartiest thanks to the Old Boys who have generously presented a cup for the Cross Country Race.

Many members of the School have been intrigued by what Gent, Wright, and Gardner are doing behind their screen in the long jump pit. We can only say that there is no truth in the rumour that they are burying their mattresses to make the jump softer.

### Old Burian Notes.

We felicitate Russell Plumpton on his marriage. All Old Boys who know him will join us in wishing him and his bride every happiness.

We regret to hear that J. R. M. Wright has had a severe attack of rheumatic fever, which has interfered with his studies at Durham. At present he is recuperating at home. We hope he will soon be completely recovered and able to enjoy the Easter holidays and the Summer term.

We congratulate O. F. Lovelock who has passed the Final Examination of the Institute of Accountants, and hope he will audit many of the extra millions we expect the Country now to make.

We also congratulate J. P. Mitchell on passing the Preliminary Law Exam.

K. A. Wyndham-Kaye has gone to France to improve his knowledge of the language, he is hoping to enter a Theological College later in the year.

It is rumoured that R. A. R. Robinson has joined the flying force and is with his father in Ireland.

A. H. Rhymer, who has been farming in Canada, is now at Edmonton, Alberta.

Old Burians' Ties, Scarves, Blazers, etc., are only procurable from the Secretary, S. S. Strickland, 47, Abbeygate Street, Bury St. Edmund's.

The London O.B. Secretary is C. J. Hinnell, 58, Palewell Park, East Sheen, S.W. 14.

### Calendar, 1932.

#### APRIL.

Thursday, 21st ... Summer Term begins.

#### MAY.

Thursday, 5th ... ATHLETIC SPORTS.

Saturday, 14th (noon) Whitsun Exeat begins.

Tuesday, 17th (9 a.m.) Whitsun Exeat ends.

#### JULY.

Monday, 11th ... C. L. Examinations begin.

Thursday, 21st ... C. L. Examinations end.

Monday, 25th ... Summer Term ends.

#### SEPTEMBER.

Thursday, 15th ... Autumn Term begins.

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

## The School List, 1932.

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