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Editorial.

IT was with the pleasant feeling of a year of notable achievement successfully accomplished as well as with that of a holiday well spent that we returned to School last September. Now we may fittingly look back and see what we have actually done in this first term of the new School year which began with such high hopes and good intentions, before strengthening our resolutions and steeling our determination to do even better in 1938.

When these lines are read the term will be approaching its climax, and everyone will be looking forward to Speech Day which has been arranged to coincide with the end of term, when Professor J. J. Thomson, the Master of Trinity College, Cambridge, will address the School and present the prizes.

In the realm of sport the Games Committee have been putting their heads together and amongst other things have evolved a new scheme of honours. This will be found in the following pages. Points to note are: that teams will now turn out to play in more uniform garb and that it will only be possible to win honours by getting into the first eleven.

We are indebted to Mr. L. Mc A. Westall for reminiscences of life at Bury School some 50 years ago. We hope that other Old Boys inspired by his example will send us accounts of their own School Days.

A calendar is printed at the end of the Magazine which should be of interest. A date well worth remembering is Tuesday, January 17th, the occasion on which the School re-assembles.

In conclusion we wish all our readers a very happy Christmas and a full measure of prosperity in the New Year.

Great Hockey Players.

[From the "Morning Post."]

J. N. B. ASHTON

(Bury St. Edmund's, East, and England).

A MOST VERSATILE FORWARD.

By Colonel COATES.

John N. B. Ashton was educated at King Edward VI. School, Bury St. Edmund's, and played his first club games with the Bury St. Edmund's Club. During this time he appeared in County Hockey. This was for Suffolk, which does not figure prominently in County circles so far as the game is concerned, but Ashton made his mark. Owing to business calls he came to London, and joined the Beckenham Club. Owing to change of residence, he soon transferred to the St. Albans Club and also played for Hertfordshire.

Ashton's Divisional qualification remained throughout with the East, for whom he played on the left wing in 1927-28. It was in this season, too, that he was recognised by the English Selectors and played for Hockey Association against Holland at out-side left. This game seemed to establish his reputation as a forward in the first flight of the game, and in 1929-30 Ashton again figured conspicuously throughout the season, and earned a place—inside-left—in the English Trial at Beckenham, followed a week later by appearing at inside-right at Cheltenham. That season, as a proof of his versatility, the English Selectors gave him the leadership of the English attack against Wales.

This season Ashton's claims have not been overlooked, and it was gratifying to find that for the Ireland match in Dublin he travelled with the English team as first reserve. Having seen him play in practically all positions in attack one is led to think that his natural playing position—the one in which he gives his best display—is at inside-left. But his stick-work, and general ability to control the ball on all conceivable grounds, his speed, and his long reach are all attributes which go to make a first-class forward in any position.

Ashton, in the summer, spends a great deal of his time playing tennis, and in the Eastern Counties he is often seen in the tournaments, particularly in Suffolk. He is of a retiring disposition, but is none the less a very likeable person.

Fifty Years Ago.

For convenience I head this modest article, "Fifty Years Ago," I should say "nearly." After all, it does not seem so very long ago that as a Royalist I wended my way through the Abbey Gardens to experience my first day at Bury School. I felt rather grand in my new cap and gown. The first day of term was called "Shaking Hands Day." An appropriate name, for that is all we did. Shook hands, exchanged holiday experiences and went home again, having a half holiday. There were about sixty boys in the School then, the forms averaging some fourteen. These were still the old days when Greek and Latin were our chief subjects, both subjects were excellently taught. We were rather inclined to treat other subjects with mild contempt; perhaps Mathematics met with a certain amount of tolerance. French was a lesson which we looked upon as a leisure hour in which to rag the unhappy French Master, a middle-aged kindly gentleman who had no idea of discipline; or, on the other hand, one could cope with impositions or arrears of "Prep." We were fortunate in having the best of Headmasters in Mr. Sankey, whose death we comparatively recently so much regretted. Chemistry was unknown until it was started, in my time, by Mr. Davies who introduced that subject purely theoretically. There were no labs. and no experiments. Consequently not much interest was taken. We were very keen on Cricket in the summer term, and had quite good teams. I remember Selwyn coming over to play us. Half the School had never heard of the college as it was in its babyhood, being only two years old. So I saw part of its first generation. We had very good soccer teams and most of us played fives. Both courts were for the Rugby game. I notice now one court has been altered for the Eton game. We boys played little tennis, a game very much left for our elders. These were the days of "penny-farthing" high bicycles. Cycling was purely a luxury and amusement, and it was rather an accomplishment to be able to ride. It was considered a great proof of skill to be able to ride round and round the fives court. One or two Royalists living at a distance came to school on bicycles and some of the Foreigners owned machines. There was always a bicycle race at the School Sports; held on the Town cricket ground at the end of the Lent Term; not easy going if the ground was soft, the tyres being so narrow. A favourite pastime was boating on the Lark, but it had its limitations. The Lark boasted of one boat kept by a baker below the Abbey Bridge, he let this out for threepence an hour. We enjoyed it, possibly because it

was infrequent to find the only boat disengaged. We managed to get fairly wet and muddy on our aquatic excursions.

May was always a gay month. During that period both the Militia and Yeomanry were called out for training; the old scarlet uniforms of the former and the picturesque hussar uniform of the latter, added to the gaiety of the streets. Parade service at St. Mary's on Sundays was most attractive to us. Bishop Harrison, then Canon Harrison, was Vicar of St. James's. He was most beloved by us boys and we not only listened to his sermons but remembered them. The clergy were well represented at the School, the two Harrisons represented St. James's, the two sons of the Vicar of St. Mary's and myself represented the latter Church. I remember one day Canon Harrison visited the School as he often did escorted by Mr. Sankey. On this particular day, Canon Harrison found both his sons standing on the form together, alas, with myself. He dryly remarked that we were not enhancing the credit of his profession.

We had, I can't conceive for what reason, quite a feud between the choir boys of the two churches together with other town boys, a sort of modest "town and gown," borrowed perhaps from Cambridge. During the snowy season, the town boys used to ambush in the Abbey Gardens and attack belated Royalists on their way to the School. Once there was quite a battle royal on the little bridge over the Lark; when the Foreigners came down to render assistance. In the Michaelmas term occasional informal concerts were given. A sort of variety entertainment in which figured, very largely, a School topical song, I wish I could remember some, "O Tempora, O Mores," was very popular. Before Christmas a dramatic performance was given. I well remember the success of "Ossie" Griffiths, as Mrs. Malaprop. Prize giving was at the end of the summer term.

The School had only recently been moved from Northgate Street. I often paid visits to the old school in the company of old boys who would point out their studies and other old haunts. The buildings were empty, and there were still to be seen papers and old exercise books lying about. We took a mild interest in politics and to quote, or misquote, W. S. Gilbert, were either Liberals or Conservatives, mainly the latter, as Mr. Gladstone had become unpopular over the death of General Gordon. We boys rather imagined Mr. Gladstone had engineered the whole disaster as a vile plot. The boat race day was quite a red letter day, the majority of us being

Cambridge. I remember in 1884 our rejoicing at Cambridge breaking a sequence of Oxford victories. "Tempora Mutantur!" The fifth of November was a joy, and all our spare cash went on fireworks. At that period our ages were elastic; if we travelled by train we were under twelve and when buying fireworks we were over fourteen.

I mustn't fill up any more space, if the editor is long-suffering enough to publish this somewhat rambling account of past days. They were very happy days and I expect our successors are just as happy. I last visited Bury School for the sports of 1930, when unfortunately our present Headmaster was ill; and I so much regretted missing the pleasure of seeing him. I was glad to see the same familiar surroundings, with a few alterations, such as labs. It was then that I thought that our successors were just as happy as we were. Certainly I envied them. I qualify the trite old tag by saying, "Some schooldays are the happiest of one's life." By this I infer a compliment to the best of old schools in England.

L. MC A. WESTALL.

Durham Letter.

HATFIELD COLLEGE,

DURHAM.

DEAR MR. EDITOR,

It was not without some apprehension that I recollected yesterday that I agreed to make a contribution to the *Burian*.

I regret to say that I found myself entirely devoid of those bright ideas, which one is told come so easily to the inspired minds of certain people.

Needless to say there came to me many of those much belaboured topics. I contemplated with horror such a subject as "The Philosophy of a University Career," in blank verse, or "College Life by One who Knows," in Spenserian stanzas.

Finally, however, with perhaps a tinge of inspiration, I recalled the fact that the only thing I had to write about was nothing, so I decided to put it down before I forget it.

I found it somewhat difficult to think out an introduction to such a subject, but perhaps what has already been said may be appropriate.

Imagine me stepping out of the train and finding myself in a land strange and wild—a country speaking an uncouth tongue, where western civilisation is little beyond its infancy.

Then I came to the noble college of Hatfield, where I found myself among other unfortunates designated for the next few weeks by the dubious title of Freshers.

Having spent the following day with the eyes of seniors fastening themselves upon us with growing approval, we retired to our beds for our much-needed beauty (?) sleep.

But it was willed that such was not to be. About half-past two at night the bliss of slumber was slowly disturbed by the confused shuffle of footsteps coming nearer, the door suddenly opened and weird figures dragged us in turn from our beds to pay homage with bared backs and feet to the senior apparition, who meanwhile uttered monotonous incantations over us. Water, soot and soap entered freely into the performance, while when all was over we retired to find our beds and furniture in strange attitudes, the soap and toothpaste in the coal scuttle and, if ever they came to light again, our suspenders half-way up the chimney.

And, so, if one awoke later during the morning, or not till the following afternoon or, having no experience in reconstructing beds, one kept awake, sometime, above the mantel-piece was found a sheet of paper bearing the legend: "Welcome to Hatfield."

Having safely passed through this experience, we were officially members of the college and allowed to participate in its activities. The signs of this honour soon appeared. Hosts of individuals broke the sanctity of our rooms, sat down, and with insidious meanderings and skilful rhetoric declared the Society he represented to be undoubtedly the finest in the University, and having, at great length, gained our several consents to join, he goes to the door. But does he leave us? No! He returns and says, "By the way the subscription will be one shilling."

The spirit of welcome extends further. Soon there arrives into my room one who is nearing the end of his college career, and bearing the signs of experience and authority in his face. He warmly applauds my choice of Hatfield and deploras the

fate of those who have left the straight and narrow way and gone elsewhere. He speaks with a tone of horror of the ecclesiastical prison some distance away, and of the penitential institute a little further up the river (methinks I hear two distant cries of "Shame!").

But now something like three-quarters of the term have passed, and gradually a curious feeling comes over the new undergraduate, and, putting out his hand to make sure he is awake, he says very slowly, "I did come here to work didn't I?"

Best Wishes to the Old School.

B. C. KING, Durham.

Silver at Trinity College, Cambridge.

We are indebted to E. Alfred Jones, Esq., F.S.A., for the following notes on the gifts of Silver presented by Old Boys of Bury School to Trinity College, Cambridge. Mr. Jones is an authority on such matters and has written a standard work on "Old Silver Vessels of the American Churches" in which the great cup of Governor John Winthrop is described and illustrated. Governor Winthrop was also an Old Burian and a description of his cup is appended.

- NOTES BY E. ALFRED JONES, F.S.A.

Pair of Candlesticks, made in 1746-7 by Edward Feline, of London, and engraved with the name and arms of the donor, Nicolson Calvert, son of Felix Calvert, of Furneaux Felham, Herts., admitted to the College as Fellow Commoner in 1748; M.P. for Tewkesbury 1754 and 1766-74, died in 1793.

Rare Tobacco Box and Dish, made in 1769-70 by Septimus and James Crespell, of London, and engraved with the name and arms of the donor, Walter Rawlinson, in 1769, son of Thomas Rawlinson, of London, admitted to the college as a pensioner in 1753; scholar, 1758; B.A., 1757; readmitted as Fellow Commoner, 1759; M.A., 1760.

Tankard, made in London about 1710 (date illegible), the gift of Thomas Tayler, son of Reynold Tayler, of Fakenham, admitted Fellow Commoner in 1710, aged 19.

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Tall Cup and cover 11 5/8 inches high, made in London 1610-11, and inscribed: "The Gift of Governor Jno Winthrop to 3^d 1st Church in Boston." It is still preserved in the First Church, Boston, Massachusetts, of which Governor Winthrop (First Governor of Massachusetts) was one of the founders in 1630. The cup was one of his cherished possessions and was taken with him on the Ship *Arbella* on March 22nd, 1629, to America.

Verse.

"THE RETREAT."

Away from the world and its toils and its cares,
 Away from the School and inquisitive stares,
 There's a snug little chamber, where Scouts now can meet,
 T'was of yore the "Old Armoury," but now "The Retreat."

It's crammed with old furniture, salvaged from the Ark,
 'Tis electric'ly lighted at night when it's dark,
 'Tis then that the curtains, a bright orange hue,
 Are drawn o'er the windows to shut out the view.

The door—nay the Portals—by which one goes in,
 Bears a large sheet of paper secured by a pin!
 O "Favete linguis"—it proclaims to the Scouts,
 "Procul este profani"—Away with your shouts!

The Mystery deepens, what on earth can they do?
 I've oft sat and wondered and dreamed of it too,
 But no one has ventured inside "The Retreat"
 When the Scouts are in session—some Scouts have big feet!

The Patrols meet there weekly, crawling in without fuss,
 All solemnly seated, good deeds they discuss,
 Having settled this matter before they depart
 They vie with each other in the knot tying art.

As a last parting wish since winter is nigh—
 I hope you won't freeze when the snow's heaped up high;
 In Summer when the sun shines down with much heat—
 Will you still love your snug little cosy retreat?

L.W.B.

Cricket.

BURY SCHOOL v. THE OLD BOYS.

Very fittingly, ideal weather and cricket were enjoyed on Old Boys' Day, July 16th. The sun shone brightly, the players strove mightily, while the spectators watched intently in the cool shade of the trees a match they will never forget.

The Old Boys, captained again by Mr. Taylor, batted first. A splendid catch by Lloyd at square-leg dismissed their first batsman with the score at 4. Further disaster then befel them for they almost immediately lost the stalwart Fulcher brothers, G. D. being caught off his glove from a rising ball he attempted to refuse and David turning a leg ball on to his wicket. H. J. Bird played a fine innings of 25. F. E. Turner compiled 21, the captain made a useful and masterly 17, Birmingham hit up 15, and Winearls, the doyen of the team, was not out with 11 to his credit. The innings ended for 99 to which total only 1 extra had been contributed. Boys obtained six wickets for 25 runs and the School fielding was a joy to watch, though spectators occasionally remarked on the originality of the setting of the field and wondered at the intention.

Chrystal and Ortwell commenced the School innings, batting with extreme care against the fast bowling of Birmingham and D. Fulcher. When Chrystal left at 86, wickets fell rapidly until Calton arrived on the pitch. He played a lively innings of 84. Meanwhile Ortwell was keeping up his end and by stonewalling methods breaking down the bowling. He was at last dismissed, Taylor catching him off Bird, for 7, which he had taken 2 hours and 10 minutes to compile. With only a narrow margin of time to complete the runs Sanders and Rudd set to work with a will and knocked off the deficit with a few minutes and three wickets to spare.

Scores:—

THE OLD BURIANS.		THE SCHOOL.	
H. Bird, c Atkinson, b Boys	25	G. M. Chrystal, b Mitchell	19
J. Birmingham, c Lloyd,		F. W. Ortwell, c Taylor, b Bird	7
		Tulloch, c D. Fulcher, b Mitchell	1
		J. S. Boys, b Fulcher	6
G. Fulcher, c Scarlato, b Boys	1	P. W. Mitchell, b Fulcher	4
D. Fulcher, played on, b Boys	0	J. W. Calton, b Fulcher	34
J. P. Mitchell, c Sanders, b Boys	8	Sanders, not out	11
A. Winearls, not out	11	Rudd, run out	5
A. E. Taylor, b Mitchell	17	Scarlaton	
H. A. Conlan, c Atkinson, b Boys	0	Atkinson	did not bat
C. W. Cooper, b Boys	0	Lloyd	
F. E. Turner, b Tulloch	21		
A. J. Brighton, run out	0		
		Extras	26
		Total	99
		Total (for 7 wickets)	113

Football.

I should like to take this opportunity of thanking all those who have taken a keen interest in our great winter game, particularly those Masters who have refereed Practice Games and Matches, and also Mr. G. Fulcher and Mr. Sandry, who have both refereed Matches. Also to Masters and one or two Seniors for their keen interest in the Junior Sets. Mr. Elliott and Mr. Swainston have both done sterling work in refereeing Practice Games and Matches, as well as playing for the School against one or two of the heavier men's teams which we have met.

Out of our first five matches we won the last two, the first three being against much heavier teams, but unfortunately since then we have been dogged by bad luck in the form of injuries. At the time of writing four 1st XI. players are still unable to play, and at other times three other players have been kept out of the team by injuries. However, the School have played the game in the true spirit, and, after all, that is what really matters.

H. S. SANDERS,

Captain of Football.

24/11/32.

BURY SCHOOL v. MR. GENT'S XI.

This match was played on the School ground on September 24th. The weather was fine, though rather hot for football.

Mr. Gent won the toss and decided to play up-hill. The match was very even for the first twenty minutes. Then Mr. Gent's XI. scored through G. H. King. The half-time score was 8—0.

After the interval the School started with much more life and soon scored through Boys i. After this, however, Mr. Gent's XI., being much the heavier team, began to score quite fast. The final score was 8—1 against. It was only by excellent play on the part of the School defence that the score was not much greater.

Team.—Jamblin, goal; Sanders (capt.), Lloyd, backs; Watkins, Orttewell, Sandford, halves; Orbell, Boys i., Chrystal i., Atkinson, Calton, forwards. G.M.C.

BURY SCHOOL v. COLLEGIANS.

This match was played at home on Saturday, October 1st, under the worst possible conditions. Sanders won the toss and decided to play up-hill against the wind. With the rain in their faces the School forwards worried the Collegians' defence, Boys i. eventually scoring with a well-placed low shot.

The School team, particularly the backs, continued to play well but were unable to prevent the Collegians from scoring three times before half-time. Many chances were missed at the other end owing to the lack of weight and slowness of our inside forwards.

In the second half the School unexpectedly went to pieces, and the Collegians scored five more goals before the final whistle blew. Final score, 8—1.

Team.—Jamblin, goal; Sanders (capt.), Lloyd, backs; Watkins i., Chrystal i., Orttewell, halves; Calton, Butler, Boys i., Morley, Orbell, forwards. M.E.P.

BURY SCHOOL v. THETFORD.

On the 8th October, 1932, the 1st XI. played at Thetford. The weather was very unfavourable. In the second half the rain and wind lessened. Sanders, having won the toss, decided to play downhill with the rain and wind. The School forwards and halves made continued onslaughts on the Thetford defence, but were driven back. The defence held the Thetford forwards until about a quarter-of-an-hour before half-time. Ten minutes later they again scored from a long distance shot.

After half-time the School made several valiant efforts to even the score but owing to the lack of weight in the forward line they were unsuccessful. About a quarter-of-an-hour after half-time Thetford scored again after several brilliant saves by Jamblin. At varying intervals three more goals were added, thus bringing the total to 6—0 in Thetford's favour.

Team.—Jamblin, goal; Sanders, Lloyd, backs; Watkins i., Chrystal i., Orttewell, halves; Orbell, Fry, Boys i., Butler, Calton, forwards.

A. M. LLOYD.

BURY SCHOOL v. COUNTY SCHOOL.

This, our second School match, was played at home on Saturday, October 15th. The School made several changes from the team which went to Thetford the previous week. Atkinson replaced Butler at inside-left, Orbell went inside-right, Watkins i. moved up to outside-right, and Morley came in at right-half. The experiment was not entirely successful, but the School won an enjoyable game by 2 goals to 1.

When the School kicked off there was a fairly strong wind blowing in the direction of the pavilion, being somewhat advantageous to the County School, who, having won the toss had decided to kick up-hill. The opening stages of the game were fairly fast and open. After 20 minutes Watkins i. took a corner, but although this was cleared, the ball went to Chrystal i., who manœuvred it into position and sent in a fine shot which completely beat the goal-keeper. For the rest of the initial half the School did all the attacking and the inside forwards missed several chances of scoring. Half-time score, Bury School 1, County School 0.

The second half opened with the County School attacking strongly, their captain having moved up to centre-half, but the School defence held out and the School gradually developed the offensive. Orbell and Watkins i. had changed places and the right wing was now giving more trouble. However, a break-away found the visiting centre-forward unmarked, and although the goal-keeper came out to tackle him the ball was scrambled into the net. This put new life into the visitors who began pressing strongly, both sides being eager to get the winning goal. About 15 minutes from the end the School began to attack desperately and the County School goal seemed magically protected, the home forwards doing everything but score. Numerous corners were taken by the home wings and one of these, about 8 minutes from the end, from Calton, was cleared only for Orttewell to gain possession and centre, many attempts were made to reach the ball, and eventually Orbell got his head to it to put the School ahead once again. After this, with the exception of two or three breakaways which were easily dealt with by the home defence, the County School goal was desperately bombarded. Thus a very enjoyable game ended with the result, Bury School 2, County School 1.

Team.—Jamblin, goal; H. S. Sanders, Lloyd, backs; Morley, Chrystal i., Orttewell, halves; Watkins i., Orbell, Boys i., Atkinson, Calton, forwards. H.S.S.

BURY SCHOOL v. MR. ELLIOTT'S XI.

On Thursday, October 20th, the School were without a fixture, so Mr. Elliott very kindly consented to get up a team. Unfortunately, Thursday is an awkward day for most Old Boys and the team was not so strong as was originally intended. The forwards made the most of a weakened defence, and the School eventually ran out winners by 10 goals to 8. The scorers were, Boys i., 4, Chrystal i., 2, Watkins i., 2, Evans 1 (direct from a corner), and Butler 1, for the School; Mr. Elliott 2, and Mr. Fuller 1, for the visitors. The School had to make two changes from the team that beat the County School on the previous Saturday. The weather was fine but dark clouds threatened rain which fortunately did not come, nor was there any appreciable wind. The School captain won the toss and decided to play uphill. The School received a shock, when after a few minutes' play Mr. Elliott's XI. scored from a good centre by Mr. Fuller, the ball being netted by Mr. Elliott. However, the School soon settled down and they equalised some minutes afterwards, Chrystal i. netting with a high shot. After this goals came at regular intervals, the scorers in order being, Watkins 1, Chrystal 1, Boys 1, Watkins 1, and Evans, who netted direct from a corner. Half-time score, School 6, Mr. Elliott's XI. 1.

After the resumption our opponents got two goals in quick succession. The first was a very good shot from Mr. Fuller, and the second was scored by Mr. Elliott from a good pass by Boys ii. After this the School woke up and began to score again, four more goals resulting before the final whistle, three of them by Boys i. Thus a very enjoyable game ended in a win for the School. Final Score, Bury School, 10; Mr. Elliott's XI., 8.

Team.—Jamblin, goal; H. S. Sanders, Lloyd, backs; Morley, Chrystal i., Orttewell, halves; Evans, Watkins i., Boys i, Butler, Calton, forwards. H.S.S.

BURY SCHOOL v. MR. GENT'S XI.

This match was played on October 22nd, the weather was cold and wet. The School captain won the toss and decided to play with the wind. From the outset the opposing forwards pressed hard and it was only by excellent play by

the School captain that they did not immediately score. After about a quarter-of-an-hour's play Cooper scored for Mr. Gent's XI. He added another goal before the School scored through Mr. Swainston. Play was fairly even for the rest of the first half. Mr. Elliott scored for the School during a violent hail storm. The half-time score was 5—3 for our opponents.

After the interval the School goal-keeper seemed to lose heart, and let in several goals which might have been saved. Mr. Gent's XI., encouraged by their success, bombarded the School goal with shots. Mr. Gent's XI. was a much heavier team than the School, and so did much better under the weather conditions. The School lost by 12 goals to 5.

Team.—Jamblin, goal; Sanders, Lloyd, backs; Morley, Chrystal i., Orttewell, halves; Watkins i., Mr. Swainston, Mr. Elliott, Boys i., Calton, forwards.

Referee: Mr. Manley.

G.M.C.

BURY SCHOOL v. KING'S SCHOOL, ELY.

This match was played on Thursday, October 27th. The School won the toss and played up the hill first. The Ely forwards attacked vigorously from the beginning, but owing to good play by the School backs and the goalkeeper, did not score until half-way through the first half. A few minutes later a penalty was awarded against the School, but Ely failed to score. They managed however to get one more goal before the interval.

In the second half the play was mostly in the centre of the field, but Ely broke through several times and succeeded in increasing their lead to 4—0 before the final whistle blew.

Team.—Peppiatt i., goal; Sanders, Lloyd, backs; Watkins i., Chrystal i., Orttewell, halves; Morley, Evans, Boys i., Butler, Calton, forwards.

F.W.O.

BURY SCHOOL v. CHADACRE.

Played on the School ground in a bitterly cold wind, the School lost the toss and were forced to play downhill against the wind. A bad clearance resulted in Chadacre scoring in the first two minutes. Chadacre continued to press and for most of the first half monopolised play. The half-time score being 6—0 in their favour. The opponents' centre-half having three goals to his credit, by three magnificent long drives.

For the first twenty minutes of the second half, the School, although penned in their own half, offered a much stronger resistance, but when Chadacre opened their account again, the School's defence lost its grip, and Chadacre added three more goals. Then the School broke away, and after a mêlée in front of the opponents' goal, the ball was scrambled in. But here the School's success ended, the opposing left wing broke away and registered Chadacre's eleventh goal. This completed the scoring, Chadacre being victorious by 11 goals to 1. The School's defence was very poor, but the captain played his usual courageous game. The forwards were woefully weak, having three reserves in their midst.

Team.—Peppiatt, goal; Sanders (capt.), Lloyd, backs; Orttewell, Chrystal, Watkins, halves; Calton, Fry, Mr. Swainston, Evans, Morley, forwards. J.S.B.

BURY SCHOOL v. EAST ANGLIAN SCHOOL.

The first match against the East Anglian School was played at home and proved to be a hard, keenly fought out match. The School kicked up-hill in the first half, and although play was fairly even at first, the School had to cede one goal.

In the second half the School were kicking down-hill, but it seemed to give no advantage, for the East Anglians dominated the game, and the ball scarcely left the School's half at all. However, the scoring was kept low, and the East Anglians managed to score three more goals only, thus ending the game in a loss for the School by 4—0.

Team.—Peppiatt goal; Pughe, Lloyd, backs; Watkins i., Chrystal i., Orttewell, halves; Evans, Boys i., Morley, Jamblin, Calton, forwards. J.F.W.C.

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

This match was played on November 5th, on the School ground. The School captain won the toss and decided to play up-hill and against the wind. For the most part play was fairly even, but the opposing left wing scored about a quarter-of-an-hour before half-time. After a few minutes, one of the Y.M.C.A. forwards fell heavily and, unfortunately, broke his collar-bone. Play was not resumed before half-time.

After the commencement of play the School forwards pressed hard but did not succeed in scoring until one more had been added to the opponents' total. The School captain then went up from back to forward with the almost immediate result of the School adding to its total. However, the backs were consequently weakened and the opponents scored four more goals before the whistle blew.

Team.—Peppiatt i., goal; Sanders, Lloyd, backs; Pughe, Chrystal i., Orttewell, halves; Morley, Watkins i., Boys i., Jamblin, Calton, forwards. S.J.H.A.

BURY SCHOOL v. THETFORD GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

This match was played on the home ground on Thursday November 10th. The School won the toss and played uphill. Thetford had most of the play in the first half, the right wing being a great source of danger, and scored five goals to our one, a low shot by Calton from just outside the penalty area. Half-time score 5—1.

In the second half things looked more hopeful for the School until Sanders, new to the forward line was kicked in the face after scoring a fine goal from a difficult angle. During Sanders absence from the field, the Thetford forwards obtained two more goals, but were unable to add any more to their total before the final whistle blew. Final score 7—2.

Team.—Peppiatt, goal; Lloyd, Pughe, backs; Orttewell, Chrystal, Watkins, halves; Calton, Jamblin, Sanders, Boys, Evans, forwards.

BURY SCHOOL v. EAST ANGLIAN SCHOOL.

This match was played away on Saturday, November 12th. The School handicapped by a weakened team, owing to the absence of the captain, Sanders, and two other regular players, played a very poor game. In the first half, the School, with the advantage of a slight slope, carried out one or two attacks which were of no avail, but otherwise the home team dominated the game and managed to put the ball into the net five times.

In the second half, the School, playing up hill, were penned in their own half, and the home team further increased their lead, running out winners by eleven goals to nil.

Team.—Peppiatt i., goal; Pughe, Lloyd, backs; Watkins i., Chrystal i., Orttewell halves; Evans, Boys i., Morley, Jamblin, Calton, forwards. J.F.W.C.

BURY SCHOOL v. COUNTY SCHOOL.

The return match was played away from home on Saturday, November 19th, on a rain soaked pitch. The School side, owing to injuries, still included several reserves. Three goals were scored in the initial half, the first two by the School. The first was netted smartly by Boys i., and the second was helped into the net by a defender, after a fine centre from Calton, who was playing a really good game. To this the County School replied with one just before half-time. The School forwards missed many chances during this half owing to very erratic shooting. Half-time scores, Bury School 2, County School 1.

In the second half the County School soon equalised through a penalty. The School took the lead again, Boys once again scoring after some good work on the left. After this the County School equalised and went ahead. Final score: Bury School 3, County School 6. H.S.S.

Team.—Peppiatt i., goal; H. S. Sanders, Pughe, backs; Watkins i., Chrystal i., Orttewell, halves; Evans, Boys i., Morley, Jamblin, Calton, forwards.

BURY SCHOOL v. KING'S SCHOOL, ELY.

The return match of this long-standing fixture took place at Ely, on Thursday, November 24th, the ground being very muddy owing to the recent heavy rains. The School were heavily handicapped by having to play five reserves. The

School having lost the toss played uphill against a very strong wind. Ely were much quicker on the ball, and suited themselves to the conditions much better, with the result that they were three goals to the good in the first five minutes. They had all the play in the first half, and with a strong wind behind them they managed to score 8 goals, the only effort of mention by the School forwards was a good shot by Calton which failed by inches.

In the second half the School had much more of the play, but although they played hard they did not manage to score. Calton twice had bad luck with shots which hit the cross-bar with the goal-keeper beaten. Boys i. and Fry were both playing well, especially Boys who tried very hard. Peppiatt, in goal, played a really fine game, and could not be blamed for any of the goals, of which four more were added before the end.

Team.—Peppiatt, goal; H. S. Sanders, Pughe, backs; Watkins i., Chrystal i., Morley, halves; Fry, Boys i., Evans, Jamblin, Calton, forwards. H.S.S.

BURY SCHOOL v. CHADACRE.

The return match of this fixture was played away on Saturday, November 26th. Neither team was at full strength, Chadacre having two reserves and the School five. Cornwall (our old County School rival) won the toss, and the School kicked off up-hill against a strong wind and the sun. At first the game was quite even, and then the weight of our opponents began to tell, but the School defence prevailed till about mid-way through the first half, when goals began to come regularly. Peppiatt, in goal, was once again playing very well, but he had to concede five goals before half-time.

In the second half the School showed signs of tiring and their forwards were never able to get going against their heavier opponents. Chadacre's forwards combined very well, especially the left wing pair which was always a source of danger.

The School were too light to play really well against such a heavy team, and although they played pluckily Chadacre scored four more goals in this half.

Final score: Bury School 0, Chadacre 9. H.S.S.

Team.—Peppiatt, goal; H. S. Sanders, Pughe, backs; Watkins i., G. M. Chrystal, Sandford, halves; Evans, Boys i., Morley, Jamblin, J. F. W. Calton, forwards.

BURY SCHOOL v. RIDLEY'S ATHLETIC.

This match was played at home on Thursday, November 17th. Sanders won the toss and elected to play up-hill. Ridley's, who were much heavier than the School, scored two goals soon after the kick-off. The School then rallied, and Sanders, from a break-away, scored. Ridley's, however, increased their lead, just before the interval. After resumption, Sanders netted for the second time. The visitors, however, completely outwitted the School defence and continued their attack, scoring seven more goals to our one. Result: School 3, Ridley's Athletic 10. M.R.W.

Team.—Peppiatt i., goal; Pughe, Lloyd, backs; Watkins i., Chrystal i., Orttewell, halves; Sanders, Mr. Swanston, Mr. Elliott, Boys i., Calton, forwards.

ROYALISTS v. FOREIGNERS.

Played on October 18th, a sensational match resulted, echoes of the shouting must have resounded throughout Bury. Half-a-minute after the Foreigners had kicked off the Royalists had the ball in the net, thanks to Calton. Within five minutes of the start Butler had scored again from a well placed corner. Then when the match was lost the Foreigners woke up and played a strenuous game but without avail. At half-time the score was still 2—0, though Boys i. had made many valiant efforts to score, and Chrystal i. almost succeeded with a splendidly judged long shot which Jamblin just managed to deflect.

A heavy icy shower introduced the second half. Good efforts to score were made by Boys, Chrystal and Orttewell, but the wet ball did not assist shooting. A break-away by the Dayboys ended in a mêlée in front of goal from which Morley was lucky to score. The Boarders still had most of the game but the Dayboys were the better opportunists and from a miskick which passed across the goal-mouth Butler scored the fourth and last goal for the Dayboys. From a fine effort Boys i. succeeded in obtaining a goal for the Foreigners just before the final whistle.

Teams.—ROYALISTS.—Jamblin, goal; Lloyd, Sanders (capt.), backs; Wright, Morley, Sandford, halves; Calton, Butler, Atkinson, Fry, Orbell, forwards.

FOREIGNERS.—Peppiatt, goal; Gent, Pughe, backs; Watkins i., Chrystal (capt.), Gardner i., halves; Boys ii., Orttewell, Boys i., Halliwell, Evans, forwards.

Referee: Mr. Elliott.

CHARACTERS OF THE ELEVEN.

- *H. S. SANDERS (Captain, right back). Has played very sound football and worked very hard to infuse more energy into the team. Tackling good and positional play excellent, needs to develop more length with his clearances and to pass more accurately.
- *G. M. CHRYSAL (centre half). Has filled a difficult position well. Tackles and passes to his forwards with judgment. Kicks strongly but must take the ball first time. Should use his head more and keep a closer watch on the opposing centre-forward.
- *J. F. W. CALTON (outside-left). Has played some fine games and has been responsible for many goals. A tricky winger who centres and shoots well. Is inclined to wait for the ball too much. Only needs to develop more dash to become a really good winger.
- †M. R. H. WATKINS (right-half). A vastly improved player who has played consistently well throughout the term. Tackles well and has a powerful kick, but must learn not to overkick his forwards. Tends to leave his wing. Slow in recovering position.
- †M. E. PEPPIATT (goal). Has greatly improved since last season, and played some really fine games. Very courageous; never loses heart. He lacks polish, but makes up for this by his daring play. Must learn to move more quickly and not lose his balance after making a save.
- †A. M. LLOYD (left-back). A determined player and a difficult back to beat. Tackles well, but must learn to kick less wildly. Must use his head more and study tactics and positional play. New to the position this season, but has adapted himself quite well.
- †J. S. BOYS (inside-right). Is a small, but very determined player, who always work hard and never ceases trying. A neat forward who makes openings, and passes well. Must learn to kick with his instep, and shoot sooner and harder. Is inclined to hang too far back. Was also tried at centre-forward but he lacks weight and dash for this position.

- †F. W. ORTTEWELL (left-half). Greatly handicapped by glasses and also by size. Kicks strongly and passes with judgment, but must speed up his tackling. Very slow to recover lost ground.
- S. J. H. PUGHE (right-back). Introduced into the XI. late in the term, in an emergency. An energetic and hard working player who kicks strongly, although at times very wildly. Goes up much too far. Must study positional play more.
- G. EVANS (outside-right). His centres have improved, takes corners well. Puts dash into his game but is erratic. Must learn not to hesitate when tackled by an opponent.
- D. E. JAMBLIN (inside-left). Not entirely new to this position although he played in the 2nd XI. goal last season. Plays a determined game when winning but is too apt to lose heart and confidence in himself. Should develop into a good forward.

Also played :—

- E. B. MORLEY (centre-forward). Plenty of dash but misjudges the ball and shoots erratically. He also played in the XI. as a half in which position he plays well.
- L. ATKINSON (inside-left). A small but go-ahead forward who passes well to his wing, but is too slow in front of goal. But for his injury he might have gained a permanent place in the 1st XI.
- J. R. ORBELL (outside-right). A determined and dashing winger who gained a place in the XI. Was then unfortunately injured and has not played since. Needs to develop a stronger kick and get his centres across.

H.S.S.

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

SECOND ELEVEN CHARACTERS.

- *J. W. G. SANDFORD (Captain, right-half). An encouraging and conscientious captain, but must beware of getting rattled if things go wrong. A hard working half who sticks to his wing. Tackles and kicks well but must learn to control himself and the ball.

- *E. B. MORLEY (centre-half). Fills this difficult position with credit. Kicks strongly and feeds his forwards well. Must learn not to overkick. His heading has improved, but he needs to use more judgment in his tackles. With practice he should make a really good centre-half.
- *K. J. T. FRY (outside-right). A very young but skilful winger, who centres and shoots well. Makes ground on the wing but is rather slow in his movements. Needs to develop more dash and initiative. His passes are very accurate and well conceived.
- †N. M. BOYS (inside-right). A very small yet determined forward who goes all out. Passes well but needs to shoot harder and more often. Must develop a stronger kick.
- †W. J. L. GARDNER (left-half). A very keen player who tries hard. Kicking has improved a great deal, and his positional play is quite good. Is greatly handicapped by glasses. Must learn to stick to his wing.
- V. R. BUTLER (inside-left). A neat player who combines well with his winger. Uses his head to effect. Must use more initiative and not wait for the ball so much. Handicapped by size and lack of weight. Started well but failed to keep up his early promise.
- R. C. WRIGHT (outside-left). A clever dribbler who centres well. Is very slow and inclined to hesitate. He could become a good winger if he could overcome his timidity.
- A. R. G. HARVEY (goal). Has the making of a good goal-keeper. Must learn to field the ball more and clear it quickly without wasting time. Unless he takes the game seriously and is keen to succeed he will not do well.
- R. H. GENT (right-back). A robust player who delights in hard tackles. Miskicks too frequently. Little idea of positional play.
- H. C. G. H.-WRIGHT (left-back). Kicks well, but too inclined to send the ball anywhere. Erratic kicking and tackling must be overcome. Must learn to use his head.
- G. C. ANSCOMB (centre-forward). A dashing and keen player. Shoots very erratically and must learn to kick with his instep, and to pass accurately.

Also played:—

- G. A. W. WILKINSON (right-half). With experience might make a half. Needs to control his kicking and to study positional play.
- F. C. EGINTON (outside-right). A small but neat player, who is as yet too slow to do any good. Must improve his kicking and speed up his play.
- J. L. P. MEARS (right-half). With practice should become a good half. Has the advantage of size but is rather awkward. Needs to mark his wing and recover quickly.

H.S.S.

* 2nd XI. Colours, 1932. † 2nd XI. Half-Colours, 1932.

Games Review and Prospect.

Our record for the season may hardly be described as one of success from the point of view of matches won, yet it is by no means discouraging.

Three only of last year's XI. remained—Sanders, Chrystal and Calton, a small nucleus around which to build a match-winning team.

The XI., as finally constituted, has been exceptionally light, and this has usually turned the scale against us, for on a number of occasions we have been quite well placed at half-time, only to be over-run afterwards.

In addition we have suffered severely from illness and injuries, no fewer than six members of the XI. being involved.

Of the School matches played, we have one success to record that over the County School (2—1). Thetford, the East Anglian, and King's School, Ely, were too strong for us, though the best football of the season was shown in the latter game.

The season has taught us three things. First of all, the value of good head work; secondly, the need for looking around before parting with the ball; lastly, the mistake of waiting for the ball to reach one.

In conclusion, H. S. Sanders must be commended for the ability he has shown as captain and for the example of his untiring energy.

R.W.E.

The Second Set, when freed from incubi, have played sparkling football. Keeness, football instinct, and the rudiments of team work have been exhibited in all departments, and vigorous, accurate play has made the later practices pleasurable to see as well as pleasant to play in. The under-14 Eleven are to be congratulated on their play in the home match; against a heavier side, they had the will and the skill to win. When they have developed in kicking power and strategy they should be a hard team to beat. The Third Set have thoroughly enjoyed their mud-stained warfare, and shrieks of delight testify to their joy when the referee deigns to join in. Powerful echoes of something strenuous happening in the Fourth Set have also frequently assailed our ears, where, we understand, the Bury Bustlers make a habit of letting themselves loose in the joyful hope of giving Norwich the knockout.

There is every hope that with six or seven of last year's hockey XI. available the School will have a strong team next term. A new fixture, Ipswich Secondary School, has been added to the list, however, we now hear that Ely are giving up the game for the present.

We have been pleased to see the Rugby fives court in occupation, and hope the Eton court, which gives much the better game, will attract some athletes.

The field is in good condition. Cricketers will be pleased to know the worms are working very well on the Square, that the plantains have removed themselves afar and we hope to be able to induce the chemists to give us a venom that will put the daisies out.

Games Regulations.

The following rules and decisions have been made by the Games Committee. They are to come into force at the commencement of the First term, 1933.

(1) GAMES CLOTHES, 1st XXII.

- FOOTBALL. 1st XI., Red shirt (use of red and black halved shirt deferred for the present), red stockings, ordinary games stockings, white shorts.
2nd XI., Red shirt, stockings and shorts as for 1st XI.

- HOCKEY. 1st XI., White Shirt, red stockings, ordinary games stockings, white shorts.
2nd XI., as for 1st XI.
- CRICKET. 1st XI., White flannels, school blazer, cap narrow blue and white rings.
2nd XI., as for 1st XI.

(2) HONOURS; FOR 1st XI. ONLY.

- FOOTBALL. Full colours, cap, tie, badge on shirt-pocket.
Half colours, tie only.
- HOCKEY. Full colours, cap, tie, badge on shirt-pocket.
Half colours, tie only.
- CRICKET. Full colours, cap, tie, blazer.
Half colours, tie only.
- N.B. No scarf is recognised as an "honour"; a red and black scarf is optional, and for general school use.

(3) HONOURS DETAILS.

- FOOTBALL. Cap, black and red halved.
Tie, black, broad end, narrow double diagonal red stripe.
Badge, Tudor rose on shirt pocket.
- HOCKEY. Cap, cerise and grey halved.
Tie, black, broad end, narrow double diagonal stripe, cerise and grey alternately.
Badge, Tudor rose on shirt pocket.
- CRICKET. Cap, broad blue and white rings.
Blazer, blue and white broad stripe, badge.
Tie, dark blue, broad end, narrow double diagonal white stripe.

(4) WEARING OF HONOURS.

Caps for Football, Hockey, and Cricket only to be worn—

- i. In the Football, Hockey or Cricket terms respectively.
 - ii. On Games occasions such as Matches and Half-holiday games.
- Ties may be worn throughout all three terms.
Badge only to be worn in the same term as awarded.

Incorrect wearing of Honours will be considered a breach of School Regulations.

GAMES PRESIDENT.

Sixth Form Library.

The Library is indebted to Dr. Harold Temperley for presenting Nelson's "History of the War," (in 24 vols.) by John Buchan, and the following books have also been added:

- "Meteorology," D. Brand.
- "Shorter Physical Geography," E. de Martonne.
- "Climate and Weather," H. N. Dickson.
- "The French Revolution," Louis Madelin.
- "Lectures on the French Revolution," Lord Acton.
- "Seven Roman Statesmen," C. W. C. Oman.

We should like to take this opportunity of asking any O.B.'s who may have books from the Library in their possession to return them as soon as possible.

J. L. GARDNER, *Librarian.*

O.T.C. Notes.

I should like to take this opportunity of bringing to the notice of all the fact that O.T.C. Camps will definitely be held next year, from Monday, July 31st, to Wednesday, August 9th. We have not had an opportunity of attending during the last two years. It is extremely important, therefore, first for the sake of the Corps, and secondly, in order to make up for the training missed in the past, that all Cadets over the age of 15 should attend.

At the commencement of the term, our numbers were low, though higher than the corresponding period last year. We are hit very severely by the continued enforcement of the regulation forbidding enrolment under the age of 15.

The recruits have been in charge of Sgt. Burgess from the Depot, and have undergone a very thorough course of preliminary training. Most of the older Cadets have been concentrating on work for Certificate "A" next term. We hope to have a record number of entries and of successes.

Promotion—15.11.32. Corporal Sanders to be Sergeant.

R. W. ELLIOTT, LT.

Scout Notes.

There has been a gratifying keenness and enthusiasm for scouting this term which has made possible considerable progress in all directions.

The patrols have been re-shuffled and a new patrol, the Eagles, added, while regular meetings are held by each patrol at least once a week. These meetings, with the newly formed Court of Honour, are held in what was the old Inner Armoury, now redecorated and converted into a cosy Scout Room.

Thanks to the kindness of Miss Ledward, the Glen has been the scene of many enjoyable and useful games and practices of the widest range, so that now practically the whole Troop is Second Class and many are well advanced to becoming First Class Scouts.

It is hoped that as many scouts as possible will attend the camp to be held at the end of the Summer term, the grand climax to what promises to be a year of very good hunting.

L.W.H.

School Notes.

VALETE.—B. C. King, Head Boy, Senior Royalist Prefect, Vth Form Librarian, Higher School Certificate, Open Scholarship Durham University, F. W. King Exhibition, Vth Form, Corporal O.T.C., Umpire. D. A. Porter, Royalist Prefect, Vth Form, School Certificate, Sergeant O.T.C. P. W. K. Mitchell, Cricket Captain, Senior Foreigner Prefect, Hockey Colour, Football XI., School Certificate, Vth Form, Lance-Corporal O.T.C. A. J. Tulloch, Hockey Captain, Cricket XI., Football Colour, Lance-Corporal O.T.C., Vth Form. C. R. Paine, House Prefect, Vth Form, School Certificate, Hockey XI. J. A. Rudd, House Prefect, Hockey, Cricket and Football XI., Vth Form. G. H. Long, IVth Form, Cricket XI. E. Scarlato, IVth Form, Cricket XI. L. P. King, IVth Form. A. S. Mirfield, 1st Form.

SALVETE.—P. R. Brennan, R. H. H. Burgess, F. J. Crawley, J. F. V. Marshall, C. R. Pamment, R. A. Smith, (2nd Form), R. J. Caruth, H. J. Chrystal, B. N. Gaunt, W. R. Sewell, B. L. A. Wells-Gardner (1st Form), R. F. H. Gent, D. R. Parkyn (Preparatory).

SCHOOL OFFICERS.—*Head Boy and Royalist Prefect* : H. S. Sanders. *Football Captain* : H. S. Sanders. *Vice-Captain* : G. M. Chrystal. *Foreigner Prefects* : W. J. L. Gardner, J. R. Barry. *Vith Form Librarian* : W. J. L. Gardner. *Fiction Librarian* : G. Chrystal. *2nd XI. Football Captain* : S. J. H. Pugbe. *Acting Captain* : J. W. G. Sandford.

We congratulate H. S. Sanders on attaining the dignity of Head Boy. We also congratulate:—W. J. L. Gardner and J. R. Barry on being appointed School Prefects, and R. B. Hitchings, A. M. Lloyd, and J. W. G. Sandford, G. M. Chrystal, and H. C. G. Henniker-Wright, on being appointed House Prefects.

We have been pleased to see the following Old Boys up this term:—Messrs. Alston, A. Bird, E. Basket, Stubbing, Secker, F. H. Jones, Home, G. Richdale, D. Porter, Wayman, F. E. Turner, C. & M. Lacey, K. & P. Gent, Higgins, B. C., B. G., & G. H. King, Rudd, Paine, Abbott, Brighton, Cooper, H. Smith, E. Wright, W. E. Danvers, G. Parkington.

Mr. Bluett left us last term amid regrets. He has gone to live on the borders of his beloved Cornwall, where he is the proud possessor of a little estate. We wish him all good fortune in his new environment and trust that his bulbs will all bloom beautifully and the boys of the West will grow even more brainy than those of the East have succeeded in doing under his tuition.

This term we welcome Mr. L. W. Hibbins, as Geography Master and Scout Master. Mr. Hibbins took the Honours Degree at Cambridge taking both the Geography and History Tripos. He comes to us from Queen's College, Taunton, where he was a House Master and in charge of the History and Geography of the Senior Forms. He is very keen on Scouting and holds the coveted "Wood Badge" and has had six years' experience as a Scout Master. Mr. Hibbins is also very musical and practised in organising amateur dramatic entertainments.

The School enjoyed a most entertaining lantern lecture on India on October 12th. The lecturer was Lt.-Col. T. S. Cox, F.R.G.S. His elephant slides were as remarkable as his hunting tales.

The School attended the Special Service at the Cathedral on November 18th, at the request of His Worship the Mayor, Councillor S. E. Smith.

The Rev. W. L. Betts delivered a very interesting lecture on work among the natives in Central Africa, in connection with the C.M.S., on October 28th, in the Big School.

This year Speech Day has been arranged to come at the end of the Christmas term, and Sir J. J. Thomson, O.M., the Master of Trinity College, Cambridge, has consented to address the School and to distribute the prizes on December 15th.

We have always prided ourselves that the School is up-to-date. Does the receipt of a communication addressed to King George VIIIth School mean that we are really well before the times?

The Fiction Library is indebted to H. I. Roberts for the gift of 18 very readable volumes, and also to R. B. Joyce for an addition to its shelves.

The Physical Training Cup was won by the Royalists for the Summer term. The points were Royalists 66½, Foreigners 65.

The School attended the Remembrance Day Service on the Angel Square on November 11th. The collection for the Poppy Fund amounted to £2 11s. 8d.

The Football Captain, H. S. Sanders, has awarded 1st XI. Colours to: G. M. Chrystal and J. F. W. Caltan; and Half-Colours to: M. R. H. Watkins, M. E. Peppiatt, A. M. Lloyd, J. S. Boys and F. W. Orttewell.

Second XI. Colours have been awarded to: E. B. Morley and K. J. T. Fry, and 2nd XI. Half-Colours to J. W. G. Sandford, N. M. Boys, and W. J. L. Gardner. We congratulate the recipients. They will be the last players to win 2nd XI. honours, which now become obsolete.

We were pleased to receive a visit from Gershom Parkington, the leader of the famous wireless string band, who, though only paying a flying visit to Bury found time to call at his old School.

Old Boys' Notes.

The Annual Dinner, preceded by a meeting, was held at the Angel Hotel on Saturday, July 16th. The chair was taken by E. F. Wise. Officers elected for the year were:— E. R. Rolfe, President; E. F. Wise, Vice-President; S. S. Strickland and C. J. Hinnell, Honorary Secretaries. A balance of £51 6s. 7d. was shown in the accounts by S. S. Strickland in whose hands were left the arrangement of a dance if sufficient support was forthcoming.

The Dinner was timed for 8 p.m., and 25 were present. The tables were tastefully decorated with flowers of the Old Boys' colours, and the room was divided into two parts, one with settees, lounge chairs, a piano and a small bar. Speeches were made by Messrs. Rolfe, E. F. Wise, Winears, and S. M. Oliver, and the Headmaster, and the evening concluded with a sing-song.

A dance and social was held from 9 to 2 at the Town Hall, on Friday, October 7th. About 70 O.B.'s and friends were present at this very enjoyable function, the first of its kind organised by the Association. The music of the Celebrity Five Band was much appreciated and Mr. H. R. Barker's sketches won warm applause. In the unavoidable absence of Col. and Mrs. Wadmore, Mr. Elliott represented the School. The absence of the President, due to a cold, was a matter of regret. While the Committee feel repaid for their work by the enjoyment of those present they hoped more O.B.'s would have made a special effort to attend. The Committee, who acted as M.C.'s, were: Chairman, G. Juby; Secretary, S. Strickland; A. Crack, F. Plumpton, O. Jarman, G. Fulcher.

A marriage was solemnised at Tacket Street Church, Ipswich, on September 1st, between R. G. R. Plumpton and Miss Rachel Conder of Ipswich. There was a large attendance of friends including several O.B.'s. A reception was held at the Masonic Hall after the ceremony after which the happy couple departed to Torquay for the honeymoon.

We congratulate S. W. Yelloly on the birth of a son and also — Ruffell. Yelloly's address is N'Dola, Pentlow, N. Rhodesia.

Frank Wayman is home from the Malay States where he has been happily engaged in an engineering job. He is having a six months' holiday and is looking very fit.

We understand that the Rev. G. Hatt Lipscomb has been inducted as a Rector but details of the preferment have not yet come to us.

The Secretary has received visits from E. E. Burt, D. Montgomery and E. R. Power.

B. C. Marsh, who recently married, is now working for the Prudential in the Haverhill district. We understand that Plumridge is with the same company in their Norwich office.

The Secretary tenders his thanks for the support given him in making the arrangements for the dance and for much unsolicited assistance in other directions. He will be glad at all times to give information desired or answer letters of request.

We are pleased to hear that Gerald Nice, who is articled to solicitors at Ipswich has passed his Inter Law Exam. It will be 2½ years before he can take the Final. His brother has gone to the Austin Motor Works in Birmingham as an apprentice where he is said to have found H. Marshall.

The Subscriptions to the O.B.A. are £1 11s. 6d. for Life Membership or 4/- a year. The Burian Subscription is 5/- a year post paid.

The Secretaries' addresses are:—
S. S. Strickland, 47, Abbeygate Street, Bury St. Edmund's;
C. J. Hinnell, 58, Palewell Park, East Sheen, S.W. 14.

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

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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JANUARY.

Tuesday, 17th ... Easter Term begins.

APRIL.

Thursday, 6th ... Easter Term ends.
Sunday, 16th ... Easter Sunday.

MAY.

Thursday, 4th ... Summer Term begins.
Thursday, 18th ... Sports.

JUNE.

Saturday, 3rd (noon) Whitsun Exeat begins.
Tuesday, 6th (9 a.m.) Whitsun Exeat ends.

JULY.

Monday, 17th ... Examinations begin.
Thursday, 27th ... Examinations end.
Monday, 31st ... Summer Term ends.

AUGUST.

Tuesday, 1st ... O.T.C. Camp begins.
Monday, 7th ... August Bank Holiday.
Wednesday, 9th ... O.T.C. Camp ends.

SEPTEMBER.

Thursday, 21st ... Autumn Term begins.

N.B.—Boarders return the evening previous to the day on which Term begins. Boarders go home on the day on which Term ends.

The School List, 1932=3.

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