

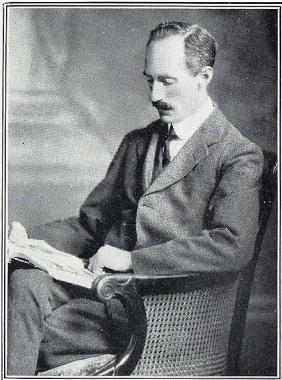
The Burian.



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R. B. MANLEY,
1914 — 1933.

Photo by Jarman.

By the kindness of the "Bury Free Press."

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An Appreciation.

We have received the following tribute from an Old Boy of the School:

"A man of fine stature physically, R. B. Manley was also if I may so phrase it, a man of fine mental stature. Tolerant and very broad in his outlook, he was one of the most upright men one could meet. All those who had the pleasure of knowing him during his 19 years' work in Bury St. Edmund's will agree with me here.

It always seemed that his first interest was his school. His work for it cannot be over-estimated, and many generations of boys have carried away with them indelible impressions of his steady purpose and constant devotion to what he always called "the job in hand." His attitude to life and work were aptly summed up by the mottoes which he carved in wood and placed in different parts of the School building.

In the playing field he was a good sportsman. He could make a ramble really interesting with his comments on wild life, and his love of the outdoors was a feature of his sterling character.

His death will be keenly felt by hundreds of his old pupils and by those who taught with him at King Edward VI. School. Many, who have left years ago and who have quite forgotten their school days, have not forgotten Manley, and they will feel, as I do, that they have lost a very close friend. He will also be missed at the Cathedral Church of St. James, where he attended Sunday by Sunday with the boys, and where he also acted as a sidesman."

*Reproduced from the "Bury Free Press" of
25th March, 1933, by the courtesy of the Editor.*

Editorial.

THIS term we have suffered two tragic losses in the deaths of Mr. Barker and Mr. Manley. Mr. Barker only came in 1930, and he rapidly made himself very popular among the boys. His early death was greatly mourned. Mr. Manley was in his twentieth year of service, having entered the School just before the outbreak of War. His death at a comparatively early age has deprived the School of a very good friend. Nothing was too much trouble for him, and every branch of School life is deeply affected by his death; the sorrow of all is testimony to the respect in which all held him. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to the relatives of Mr. Barker and Mr. Manley.

The loss of two such enthusiastic games men as Mr. Barker and Mr. Manley has naturally had an adverse effect on games. Nevertheless games have been played in the right spirit, and, considering all the difficulties under which the School has laboured, with a fair measure of success. We should like to thank all who, by their energy and enthusiasm, have done much to "keep things going" in the face of adversity.

On the occasion of our Speech Day, at the end of last term, we were honoured by the visit of a most distinguished scientist when Professor J. J. Thomson, Master of Trinity College, Cambridge, addressed the School and presented the prizes.

We are indebted to the "Newmarket Journal" for permission to reproduce an article by Mr. Frank Fairleigh on "Recollections of Bury School 50 years ago." This article should be of great interest to the older Old Boys.

In conclusion, may we wish all a very happy holiday, and that inspired by the month's rest they may return for the Summer Term refreshed and energetic, prepared to do great things in the class room, on the track, and on the cricket field. And let us hope for a record number of successes in July. Those concerned please note.

Obituary.

LAWRENCE WILLIAM BARKER, M.A.,
Died March 10th, 1933, aged 26 years.

We have lost a good master and a good friend; our hearts are heavy, and our sympathy goes out to those bereaved of a good son and of a good brother.

"L.W.B." came to the School just three years ago and at once made his mark both in school and on the playing field; energy, perseverance, and force of character radiated from him, he set an example of loyalty and devotion, he was always happy among the boys and nothing he could do for them was too much trouble.

When School re-assembled in September he was beaming with pleasure and joyful anticipation; before the end of the term he was in hospital, a very sick man, but still cheerful and buoyant. "I shall soon be back again," he said. True to his word he was, delighted to be among the boys once more—but not for long! Still cheery and hopeful, thoughtful and considerate, grateful and generous, he suffered much. Right to the very end he was thinking of the School he had grown to love, and which had grown to love him. His end was a merciful release from suffering and loss of sight.

"To him that overcometh
A crown of Life shall be."

RALPH BRYCESON MANLEY,
Died 18th March, 1933.

In the death of a faithful and devoted Master of nineteen years service the School has suffered, in a single term, a second tragic loss.

He fell ill on the 18th February, which happened to be his day of "duty," and, characteristically, carried on to the limit of endurance; his last act was to supervise a Second Set game of Hockey.

Two days later, pleurisy having appeared, he consented to his transfer to the Northgate Nursing Home on the advice of his doctor. Later pneumonia developed, but the crisis had long been passed when, in spite of everything, he died peacefully, from heart failure, on the 18th March.

Thus the School has lost one who practised patience and kindness to the uttermost and whose devotion to the boys was beyond praise. His motto was "work is the best fun, be thorough," and to this standard he lived; what the School owes to him would fill a volume. Some reward he had in his lifetime from the gratitude and affection of the Old Boys; it is they who will most keenly feel his loss, but everyone will miss him sadly. It seems impossible to believe that never again of a Summer's evening shall we see his tall, spare figure crouching over a patch of weed on the beloved Cricket square or, of a Winter's night, reading by the light of his candle to the boys in the "Dorm." May the memory of one whose watchword was "duty" be with us all in the future.

"Well done good and faithful servant,
Enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."

Speech Day.

This function was held at the Athenæum on Thursday, December 15th. There was a large attendance of parents and friends. The chair was taken by the Comptroller (Mr. H. A. Holland, M.A., LL.M.). Sir J. J. Thomson, O.M., Master of Trinity College, Cambridge, and a past president of the Royal Society, distributed the prizes. There were also on the platform Mrs. Holland, the Deputy Comptroller (Mr. E. L. D. Lake), Dr. J. S. Hinnell, Lt.-Col. G. H. Long, the Very Rev. J. H. Orpen, M.A., the Rev. G. H. Lenox-Conyngham, the Rev. Wm. Tomalin, the Clerk to the Governors (Mr. S. J. M. Sampson, M.A., LL.M.), and the Headmaster.

In his report the Headmaster said: "I should be even more diffident than I am in speaking before so large and distinguished a gathering, but for the really remarkable record I am able to lay before you, a record all the more remarkable in relation to the size of the School.

In spite of the times the boarding house has been, and is, full to capacity and there has been a considerable increase in the number of day boys.

Coming to our list of successes, these are: an Open Scholarship, value £60, to the University of Durham, gained by B. C. King, in Geography and Chemistry. This is the second Open Scholarship of £60 to Durham. Both those successful are local boys. Hundred per cent. success in the Higher School Certificate examination, B. C. King and W. J. L. Gardner (these make seven Higher Certificates, with three distinctions, and a State Scholarship, in three years); nine School Certificates, one with London University Matriculation exemption, M. E. Peppiatt, the largest number but one in any year."

Proceeding the Headmaster remarked that games, especially cricket, were flourishing. The O.T.C. was efficient and prospering in spite of the raising of the minimum age of entry to 15 years, while 75 per cent. of the Scout Troop had passed Second Class, and several were on their way to First Class. Physical training, which was run by the boys themselves, reached a high standard.

Altogether it seemed to the speaker fair to say that that had been quite the most successful of a series of successful years, a fact which was due in a large degree to the support given by the Comptroller, the Deputy Comptroller, and the Governors, and the enthusiasm of the staff (with special reference to Mr. L. W. Hibbins); to the kindness and co-operation of the Depot, and also the concerted efforts of the boys themselves.

The Chairman said it was obvious to anyone who knew anything about the management of the School that Col. Wadmore, by his energy and devotion, kept the whole thing alive. Mr. Holland also mentioned that Col. Wadmore engaged a cricket coach out of his own pocket. He also paid tribute to Mrs. Wadmore and the staff, and then introduced Sir J. J. Thomson, whom he described as one of the greatest scientific figures "not only in England but in the whole world."

Sir J. J. Thomson, after congratulating the Headmaster and the School on the report they had heard, said he was very interested in King Edward VI. Schools, as their foundation, after the dissolution of the religious houses, saved the country's education. What the nation owed to them might be seen when he mentioned that Bury School had produced one Lord Chancellor, one Archbishop, three Bishops, a poet laureate, Edward Fitzgerald and Sir Adolphus Ward. These schools had done great work for localities as well as the nation.

Perhaps a boy might not remember a great deal of what he learnt at School but he would have learnt the habit of working for several hours at a stretch daily, and this habit was invaluable. Proceeding Sir Joseph made mention of the unemployment crisis and how essential it was for people to be good at their jobs if they were to keep employment.

Recalling older methods of education Sir Joseph said that he did not think he lost by being educated in the old way, for education was more a matter of masters than of methods. Remarking that he did not decry classical education, and that he believed that for many boys it was the best possible one, Sir Joseph said that he believed that for young boys there was no better training than a Latin Grammar. Classical education did not suit all boys. Some liked to have something concrete to reason about. By including science and such things in the curriculum this state of things was remedied.

Pointing out that education should enable one not only to earn a living but also to enjoy life, Sir Joseph said that the observation of beautiful things helped many to enjoy life. He believed it would be good for boys to get into the habit of looking for beauty.

Sir Joseph then presented the prizes:—

Form VI.: Higher School Certificates, B. C. King. Geography and Chemistry, W. J. L. Gardner. English and History, given by Canon W. T. Farmiloe.

Form V.: School Certificates, M. E. Peppiatt, 1st in order of merit, 1st in Mathematics, Chemistry and Physics; C. R. Paine, 2nd in order of merit, 1st in History and Latin; J. R. Barry, 1st in French.

Form IV.: D. B. Leigh, 1st in examination; A. Meikle, Mathematics.

Form III.: T. B. Leigh, 1st in examination; M. C. P. Groombridge, 2nd in examination.

Form II.: H. J. Nicklin, 1st in examination; J. C. Balaam, 2nd in examination.

Form I.: G. F. Bevis, 1st in examination; W. Webster-Parsons, 2nd in examination.

Preparatory Form: H. Iggulden, 1st in examination.

Handwriting: Special prize given by Alderman J. Ridley Hooper, J.P., B. S. Holliday.

Thanks were accorded Sir J. J. Thomson on the proposition of the Deputy Comptroller, the Rev. G. H. Lenox-Conyngham seconding, while the Chairman and Mrs. Holland were thanked by the Rev. Wm. Tomalin and Lt.-Col. G. H. Long.

Following hearty cheers, tea was served.

University Scholarship Success.

For the second year in succession, and for the third time since 1980, it is our pleasant duty to record the success of a pupil of the Bury Grammar School, W. J. L. Gardner, in the examination for Entrance Scholarships to the University of Durham. All will join in congratulating him, when not quite seventeen years of age, in winning this great distinction for his school and for himself. The subjects he offered were History with some Latin, and the Scholarship was of the value of £25 a year for three years. Others please copy!

My First Forced Landing.

It was a glorious morning, with a healthy nip in the air in late October last, and a small group of R.A.F. officers, who aspired to be pilots, were standing on the *tarmac* waiting for their machines.

The machines, Avro Tutors with a Lynx engine, were standing in a symmetrical line on the edge of the *tarmac*, being warmed up by their mechanics. Before a machine is allowed to leave the ground, the oil temperature must register over 20° C. in winter and over 40° C. in summer. This is due to the fact that if the oil were cold, it would be sluggish and thus would not circulate properly. If the machine *took off* like this, the engine would probably be stowed at full throttle, thus causing it to *cut out*.

My mechanic comes over to tell me my machine is ready. I do up the leg straps of my 'chute harness and climb into the

rear cockpit, being careful not to kick the throttle lever. The mechanic hands me my straps, and I strap myself in. I enquire whether the chocks are under the wheels, and then start to test the engine, an airman on each wing-tip and the stick right back in my stomach to keep the tail of the machine down.

Having run the engine at full throttle to see that it is functioning correctly, I give a cursory glance at the altitude control to see that it is at zero, at the oil temperature and pressure gauges, see that the slots are in the open position, and then wave the chocks away.

We taxi out into a position for taking off, set the tail actuating gear in the correct position, take a careful look round to the rear and in front and adjust my goggles so that they are comfortable. With full throttle and stick eased slightly forward we are off, and leave the ground in a gentle climb, the engine running perfectly, and watch the aerodrome and buildings gradually slip away, growing smaller as we climb higher.

I have not been up long before I notice a large black cloud approaching. There is a storm coming and no time to get back to the aerodrome and land. I must try to fly round it. I give the engine full throttle, but soon realise I can't do it. The storm hits me—a line squall, one of the things a pilot fears.

Driving snow and sleet soon reduce the visibility to nothing and I sense I am lost.

I fly back in the direction in which I know the aerodrome lies, but the driving snow obscures everything, and I miss the aerodrome and fly on. It is a physical effort to keep the machine on an upright keel, and she behaves as if she were absolutely out of control. We hit *up* and *down bumps* and the *bumps* get worse as we near the ground.

I come down to a 100 ft. and am flying at an air speed of about 100 m.p.h. The *bumps* are terrible, on occasions the machine drops like a stone for about 80 ft. The dominant idea now is to get the machine down safely.

I come down low over a green looking field, a cottager waves wildly at me, no doubt amazed at the drunken antics of the machine. The green looking field proves very treacherous,

being actually very swampy, and therefore unfit for landing. I zoom up over the trees and notice a large yellow looking field in the distance—stubble—and decide to try that.

I circle round the field, making sure there are no obstructions, I notice electric cables on pylons at the far end, must make a good landing for it is impossible to take off under the pylon wires.

I close the throttle, put the machine into a glide at about 75 m.p.h. and prepare to make a landing. I pray that I shan't *pile up*, and realise I shall be very lucky if I don't as she is almost uncontrollable, or so I think.

I break my glide and commence to hold off about 10 ft. above the ground, or so I judge. We begin to sink and continue sinking. We should be on the ground now. The machine *stalls*, I drop like a stone, the machine bounces, one wing goes down, somehow I right her, and we land just near the pylons, undamaged, and I heave a sigh of relief, as I think of my flight commander in a frenzy, wondering what has happened—crashed as sure as anything.

I turn off the switches, and the petrol, have a look round to see if the undercarriage is damaged, and notice a yokel coming across to me. He looks at me in amazement, apparently he saw me landing, and could not understand why I did not crash. Neither can I.

I enquire of the nearest telephone, and put my 'chute in the cockpit. I give strict instructions to the yokel about looking after the machine, and proceed to the telephone which was located in the club house of a golf course. The professional in charge is very obliging, and I eventually get through to my flight commander and give him full particulars. I can almost hear him murmur—thank God.

A machine is sent out to pick me up, and I arrive back at the aerodrome in time for a late lunch.

If any readers should wonder why I forced landed, I may say I had no maps, I had done only 90 minutes solo time and I was in a cold funk.

Actually I forced landed only 15 miles from the aerodrome.

D.E.T. P/O. R.A.F.

London Letter.

LONDON,

4th March, 1933.

To the Editor of the "Burian."

DEAR SIR,

Since you have asked me for a letter I will do my best to produce one, but at the present moment I haven't an idea in my head, at least not one that is suitable to put on paper, let alone publish in the *Burian*. I think that Charlie Hinnell ought really to write it, but he is probably feeling thoroughly disgusted at the poor response he got from London O.B.'s in connection with the dinner that he tried to organise. The dinner was to have been held in Town this month—at the Criterion—and the price, including a theatre afterwards, was 10/6. Cheap enough for anyone you would think? No bother about changing, lounge suits requested. Well, six people (including Hinnell himself and Strickland from Bury) answered the invitation, so he decided to cancel the arrangements. Why London O.B.'s cannot show a little more interest in the School and one another, I don't know. It must be a heart-breaking job acting as Secretary to an Association with so many unenthusiastic and feeble-spirited members. I hope that the cricket match and dinner at Bury in July will attract a large number of O.B.'s at any rate.

I am afraid that, apart from Hinnell, I have only seen one O.B. up in Town during the last six months. As I was buying a ticket on the underground one evening Whiting leant across in front of me, not to buy a ticket but to change sixpence in order to make a telephone call! I believe that he is gaining experience (of all kinds no doubt) down in the docks, although I suppose he will return to his very palatial new home at Blackfriars in due course.

Personally I have been kept very busy with all this gold standard business. I wonder how many people really understand the technicalities of the gold standard? I am afraid that most of us merely regard it as something that countries are driven off, either by bad luck or bad management. England was driven off by bad luck, other countries were driven off by bad management. Now we are off it one cannot change notes for gold, nor can one send 10,000 sovereigns to the mint and get a bar of gold back—or is it the other way

round? I shouldn't know what to do with a bar of gold if I had it, so why worry anyhow?

I was very sorry to hear of the illness of Mr. Manley and Mr. Barker, and I am sure all O.B.'s will join with me in wishing them both a speedy return to health and strength.

Yours sincerely,

O.B.

Durham Letter.

ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE,

DURHAM,

March 17th, 1933.

DEAR SIR,

Once again it falls to my lot to produce a letter giving some account of Old Burians' activities in the University of Durham. The task is difficult, not because University life is monotonous and uneventful, but because so few of the events which thrill us at Durham would have any interest for other Burians. Who but a Dunelmian, past or present, can imagine the excitement of Boat Race Day, when for the second term in succession the John's Boat beat Armstrong in a thrilling finish? What foreigner can visualise the hectic thrills of a trophy match between Hatfield and Bede, which ended in a victory for the latter. The echoes of this match sounded long afterwards for Bede claimed the victory through good play, while Hatfield talked bitterly of the favouritism of referees. Or the humour with which the boat races began—at least it was humorous for all except the crews—when the Hatfield and Bede boats collided, broke and sank? Of the humour of lectures I have written before, and there is little to add, since history continues on the even tenour of its way, and geology has no humour.

Both King and I were pleased to welcome Gardner to Durham, and we spent a pleasant week together talking over the past and the present. It is very gratifying that he should have been successful in his quest for a scholarship, and we hope to see him in residence soon. The hopes of a colony of Burians planted amid the wild uncouth savages of the north, with which I pioneered to Durham are materialising.

In view of our school reputation, you will expect nothing from us on the sports field, except vocal support. We both attend debates fairly frequently, and speak as the spirit moves us. I also help to swell the strains of discord at the Choral Society's practices.

Speaking of debates makes me think again of the possibility of a society being formed at the School. I always had hopes of starting one while I was at Bury, and met with the reply, "no time!" I thought then, and experience since has confirmed my view, that it was worth while sacrificing some other part of the routine in order to found a debating society. I feel sure it would prove of value, not only to those who go on to University life, but to all who have to speak and express themselves clearly. The power to debate a question, state one's own case, and grasp the essentials of an opponent's, is a gift of the greatest value after one has left school.

There seems little else to refer to, but I cannot close without some mention of Mr. Barker. The news of his death came as a great shock to us both. To me, in particular, it meant the passing of a friend. It fell to my lot, as Secretary of the Tudor House, to greet Mr. Barker in the house notes when he first came to Bury. During the two terms I was at Bury with him, he was courteous, kindly and helpful. He will long be remembered by those who knew him, as a Master who respected the personality and individuality of his scholars. His early death partakes of the nature of a tragedy, and we at Durham would add our little tribute to his memory.

May the School which he and all of us loved, continue to flourish, and be successful both in the examination room and on the sports field.

J. R. M. WRIGHT.

Cancellation of Athletic Sports.

Very regretfully we have found ourselves obliged to cancel Athletic Sports this year.

There are several reasons which make this decision appropriate, but there is one reason which makes it imperative—the unusually late date of Easter. By custom, and for general convenience, our terms are regulated so that the Easter Festival falls in our Easter holidays, hence next Summer term must begin later than usual.

We contemplated holding Sports on May 18th, but as the first of the Cricket Matches—those with the County School, are fixed for May 20th, we find ourselves faced with the choice of having Sports and not having any Cricket practice to mention before the first of the matches (the Thetford matches, too, are down for May 27th), or of making adequate preparations for the Cricket at the expense of the Sports. It is impossible to hesitate, so Sports must be abandoned this year as an exceptional measure. Athletes are assured that such an unfortunate situation shall not be allowed to arise again if we can possibly help it.

HEADMASTER.

A Visit to the House of Commons.

Last February when in London I was fortunate enough to see the House in session when the debate on the Tariff policy of the Government was in full swing. It was only the night previous to my visit that the Chancellor of the Exchequer moved the debate on our new fiscal policy.

Imagine for a moment that you are coming round the House of Commons with me. The House is not a very old building. It was opened in 1837 by Queen Victoria three years after the original building had been burnt down. As we enter, on our left is Westminster Hall with its beautiful roof, the oak beams of which had to be removed a few years ago, owing to the damage of the death watch beetle. It was here that Charles I., the Earl of Stafford, and William Wallace were tried. We are reminded of this by brass tablets set in the floor. On the wall of the Hall itself is another brass tablet. This marks the position of the door through which Charles I. passed when he attempted to arrest the five members.

Leaving Westminster Hall, we pass down a long vaulted corridor which leads to the Courtyard. The walls are decorated with numerous paintings, and on either side of us are statues of statesmen, Pym and Hampden, Gladstone, and Disraeli, and others who (in the course of their careers) distinguished themselves in Parliament. This corridor leads into a courtyard. For the moment we think we are in an Eastern mosque. The circular shape and the lofty vaulted nature of the building remind us more of Constantinople than Westminster. From thence we are escorted to our seats which are "under the gallery." The spectacle is a feast for the eyes; the magnificence

unforgettable. The panelling and carving are the finest imaginable. The lofty vaulted roof gives the House a truly majestic appearance. Just in front of us are the Opposition back benches, and down on our left are the Independent Labour benches, prominent on which are Mr. Maxton, Mr. Kirkwood, Mr. McGovern. Directly in front of us is the Speaker's Chair, on the left of which is the Opposition front bench, and on the right, the Government front bench.

One's first impression on entering the House is of the size. It reminds one of the Big School, but the loftiness of the building pleurably attracts the eye and makes it difficult to estimate the other dimensions.

The front benches on either side of the House are divided by "the gangway." The gangway is really only a small passage designed to make it easier for the back bench members to get to their seats.

There are several interesting customs in the House. It is against orders to listen to a debate standing. Perhaps the most interesting custom is that of locking the doors on the taking of a division.

After listening to the debate for some hours, and being greatly impressed by the skill of Major Elliott, and amused by Mr. Kirkwood's enthusiasm, we pass out of the House by the same way we entered. On our way we think of those great figures of the past, Falkland, Hyde, Cromwell, Burke, and, nearer to our own time, Peel and Gladstone. We recall in our minds all the famous scenes which have taken place both in this historic and majestic building and its predecessor, and ask, with Browning,

"Here and here did England help me; how can I help England?"
J.P.K.M.

Bury School 50 Years Ago.

By the courtesy of the *Newmarket Journal* we are able to include in our magazine the following article by Mr. Frank Fairleigh. He says:—

"I read a report of the proceedings at the annual speech day at the Bury Grammar School held in the Athenæum, when, among other speakers, a very distinguished scientist addressed the meeting. I had the honour, and I stress the

word, for some years to be a scholar at King Edward VI. School at Bury St. Edmund's. It is one of the few things in life handed out to me by Old Dame Fortune for which I am sincerely thankful; to be or to have been a scholar at this ancient and famous school is surely worth while.

Perhaps the demands of modernism require a wider, a more technical education than that formerly given by these old foundation schools, and no doubt, since my time, the curriculum at the old school has been changed with changing times, but and if life were only longer, it would be a pity to miss that wonderful ground work to a completer course of study which was given by these schools.

HALF A CENTURY AGO.

It seems almost incredible that half a century has slipped by since, with trepidation and a quite understandable shyness, I entered the portals of King Edward's School situate in those days in Northgate Street, Bury. Within a term or two the school was removed to the new building just across the little river Lark beyond the Abbey Gardens, but the glamour of the old school in Northgate with its quaint old classrooms and corridors lingers yet.

The Headmaster then was an old Marlburian, Charles Sankey, M.A., Oxon, one of the old school. He was an outstanding and forceful character and shortly after we had taken possession of our new quarters he got married and, of course, became more fatherly and magisterial than ever. As he fingered the large ruby ring, which was much too big for his finger, he sometimes exhibited a biting and trenchant sarcasm in his remarks, which bit deeper and left more lasting effects than all the flagellations I had been witness to in schools of much larger proportions, but where the boys were far less well behaved.

A man of about forty, with clean-cut features and hair and moustache already thinning and turning grey, he was a strict disciplinarian, but sympathetic and of a most kindly and just disposition. He was not a man, however, with whom his staff or his scholars were likely to take liberties; if they did they would be left squirming from a lightning verbal castigation. The second master was a Mr. Thomas Price, M.A., clean shaven, very tall and of classical features; his countenance was so extremely pale that it suggested he had over-studied and over-trained himself in athletics at the University. This

was probably the case. He was ordained shortly after I entered his class and afterwards I believe, on his leaving Bury, became headmaster of a school in the Lake District.

From his rostrum in the big schoolroom the Rev. Thos. Price looked down on his classes with rather an impartial eye, but a somewhat austere disposition was on rare occasions relieved by a burst of merriment, which disclosed the erudite scholar as one not lacking in humour and not so much of a graven image as he appeared to be. However, on the whole, he took life seriously, a little too much so for some of his pupils who were inclined to think him a bit of a crank. The other two masters, the Rev. Felix Cobbold, a member of a well-known Suffolk family, and a Mr. Ferrall, a Bachelor of Arts from Ireland, were both very popular with the boys. For two or three terms I was in Mr. Ferrall's class and under his kindly tuition we all prospered exceedingly; we were great friends.

A WELL-REMEMBERED PERSONALITY.

Nor must I forget the robust French master, Monsieur Jules, bearded and spectacled, his portly figure and pitted but genial countenance was much missed in Bury when he passed away. Amusing, gesticulating, excitable old man with his bitter memories of 1870 and his subconscious half-revealed mistrust of Albion, perfidious Albion, what would he have thought of 1914-18? What indeed!

Another character whose visits to the School were always welcome, for his yoke was easy and his burden light, was the drawing master, Mr. Thomas. A spare, very elderly gentleman of clerical appearance in a long frock coat, he would often seat himself beside me on the bench and tapping my shoulder with extended finger would wistfully exclaim, "Boy, I used to teach your grandfather." Not in the least interested in my drawings, which were either above criticism or beneath contempt, the fact that he knew the old fellow whose name I bear and who rests so securely beneath the huge tombstone at the Square entrance to St. Mary's at Newmarket, seemed to be of primary importance and to recall memories, evidently not unpleasant.

Finally, to prevent the boys from bending beneath such a load of imparted knowledge, a scarlet coated sergeant from the Suffolks at the Depot presented himself at stated periods to instruct us, if not in the goose step, at anyrate in—"Extension motions, first practise one." I forget the gallant sergeant's name, but he was one of the few soldiers of the Queen who went into action in the campaign with the Maoris."

Football.

BURY SCHOOL v. THE OLD BOYS.

This match, the last of the season, was played in bitterly cold weather on December 10th. McGlone captained the Old Boys.

The School captain won the toss and decided to play down the hill, assisted by a strong east wind. However, the weather-wise Old-Boy forwards clung to the ball from the kick-off and after 5 minutes play Cooper scored. The game then became more open and mid-field play occupied the next quarter-of-an-hour, after which the passing of the School halves became more accurate and the forwards made many attempts on the Old Boys' goal, Boys i. and Calton being prominent. Five corners were conceded, from two of which Calton, aided by the wind, hit the crossbar but the ball went out of play. From the last, a beautifully placed one, Evans got his head to the ball and put it in the net before the defence had time to turn round. Meanwhile the Old Boys had not been idle, they paid numerous visits to the School goal but the defence held firm so that half-time came with the score 1—1.

When play recommenced the Old Boys used their pace and weight to advantage, the halves playing a bustling game, and Birmingham, Cooper, and Theobald showed prominently among the forwards. Birmingham was the first to score. Then from a well-placed corner of Conlan's, Cooper and Theobald pushed the ball through the goal. The next goal resulted from a splendid bit of work by Theobald; the goal-keeper by a magnificent effort got to the ball but was unable to clear and Birmingham scored. The School meanwhile had been playing a hard game and the forwards frequently got off but were invariably caught up and pushed off the ball by the faster and heavier Old Boys before they were able to score. Boys ii. and Calton showed to advantage, and Boys i. and Sanders engineered many attacks, but Waugh and Secker played a spoiling game aided by the halves. The last goal of the match resulted from an opening made by McGlone, Cooper scoring from a splendid shot. The Old Boys thus won a pleasant, hard fought game by 5—1. R.B.M.

Teams—

Old Boys.—Ely, goal; A. Waugh, Secker, backs; Rudd, McGlone (capt.), P. Gent, halves; Conlan, Baskett, Birmingham, Cooper, Theobald, forwards.

Bury School.—Peppiatt, goal; Sanders (capt.), Morley, backs; Watkins i., Chrystal i., Pughe, halves; Fry, Evans, Boys i., Boys ii., Calton, forwards.

Referee—Mr. Swainston.

Hockey Notes, 1933.

This term has seen our hockey labouring under great difficulties through the absence of those of the staff who have formerly taken a particular interest in the game and whose help we shall miss so very much; also the weather has been against us, the field has been unplayable for days at a time.

This has been most unfortunate because it has robbed a team, which held out great possibilities of being a good one, of really proving its worth, since it has missed many practices and so far has only been able to play three matches.

When we say that the team had great possibilities we must also add that it did not show too great a desire to improve its possibilities into probabilities and so to successes. While individually the players were quite good yet there was a lack of finish to their own play and in their combination as a team. Many movements which should have ended in goals, only too often faded away once they neared the opponent's goal. The team as a whole should have been quicker on to the ball and more persistent in its efforts in the circle and in following up shots at goal.

While team practices are very necessary, yet players should remember that their own individual stick-work can best be improved when alone; that accuracy of passing and shooting can only be obtained by constant practice in ball control both when dribbling and hitting.

Our thanks are due to Mr. Silverstone who has refereed for us on several occasions; to J. P. A. Gent for turning out with us and for refereeing, and to our Captain, Chrystal i., for setting so good an example of forceful play.

The Games Committee and the Captain have awarded half-colours to:—Sanders, Watkins i., Boys i., Calton, H. Wright, and Halliwell.

F.H.S.

Hockey.

IPSWICH NORTHGATE SCHOOL v. BURY SCHOOL.

This match was played at Ipswich on Saturday, February 11th. Northgate won the toss and attacked from the bully-off. The School defence was steady, however, and play moved to the area of the Ipswich goal. But after ten minutes, Northgate scored, and a little later their outside-left added a second. Bury then began to attack and Halliwell reduced the lead. There were thrills and misses in front of both goals but no further score before half-time.

On the resumption of play, the School did all the pressing but, owing to poor finishing, the forwards failed to score against a strong-biting defence. After a fine run by their outside-left, Ipswich scored again and in the next twenty minutes they scored five more, chiefly due to fine runs by the outside-left. Though the School pressed, the finishing of the forwards was weak, and an enjoyable game ended with Northgate winning by 8 goals to 1. J.S.B.

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

This match was played on the School ground on Saturday, February 18th. A cold wind was blowing.

The School soon attacked and scored after a melée in the circle. After some fast, even play, the Y.M.C.A. equalised. However, after a short interval, the School took the lead again. After a spell of good play, in which they were slightly superior to the School, the visitors scored again, leaving the half-time score 2—2.

Soon after the resumption the Y.M.C.A. scored from a breakaway. There followed some fast midfield play, in which the visitors' superior stamina and speed began to tell, and two more goals were scored. Team— M.R.H.W.

Bury School.—H. Wright, goal; Chrystal (capt.), Gardner, backs; Watkins, Sanders, Lloyd, halves; Sandford, Evans, Halliwell, Boys, Calton, forwards.

ROYALISTS v. FOREIGNERS.

This match was played on March 4th. The weather had been wet but fortunately it cleared up for the match. The bully-off was fixed for 2.30, when the teams lined up as follows:

Foreigners—H. Wright, goal; Gent, Gardner, backs; Watkins, Chrystal, (capt.), Pugh, halves; Peppiatt, Evans, Halliwell, Boys, Meikle, forwards.

Royalists.—Furlonge, goal; Morley, Wright, backs; McMaster, Lloyd, Mears, halves; Jamblin, Butler, Orbell, Sandford, Calton (capt.), forwards.

Umpires—Messrs. Swainston and Silverstone.

Chrystal won the toss and elected to play uphill. Great keenness was evident on both sides, but, at the beginning, the Royalists somewhat dominated the play, although a dangerous Foreigner breakaway was well saved by Furlonge. After 7 minutes, though, the Foreigners went ahead through Boys. The Royalists broke away from the bully, and Sandford charged down the field, but knocked the ball out of play. Following a good centre by Calton, the Royalists looked like scoring. Butler and Orbell, however, completely missed the ball, enabling H. Wright to clear. The Foreigners' defence proved equal to many promising raids by the Royalists. However, a breakaway by the Foreigners was spoilt by sticks against Boys. From the free-hit, Morley sent the ball to Butler, who passed smartly to Calton, but the latter sent it too far forward. After this Orbell threw away another simple chance. Watkins, at the other end, took a free-hit and enabled Evans to put the Foreigners further ahead. Following a centre by Peppiatt, Furlonge saved magnificently from Evans. For a long time after this the Foreigners dominated the play. Once Furlonge saved a certain goal when he put a shot from Halliwell round the post. At the other end Sandford shot hard and H. Wright did well to save. Soon after Butler reduced the Foreigners' lead with a neat shot. Boys then ran through but put the ball over the bar. After an interval of mid-field play Peppiatt ran through but shot straight at Furlonge. Then the whistle blew for half-time.

Half-time: Foreigners, 2; Royalists, 1.

Immediately after the resumption the Foreigners attacked and Furlonge did very well to save, following a corner. After

another corner there was some fierce play on the edge of the circle, and this resulted in Halliwell netting with a brilliant shot. A little later Evans ran through but Furlonge saved by conceding a corner. Peppiatt took the corner which was of no avail, Halliwell shooting wide. Orbell ran through after Lloyd had sent him a nice pass, but Gardner cleared. Play then slackened off a little. Most of the play was now in the centre of the field. Halliwell was put through by Chrystal but shot straight at Furlonge. A Royalist attack then followed, and H. Wright conceded a corner. Orbell shot well following the corner but Wright came to the rescue with his pads. After this the Foreigners attacked strongly but the Royalist's defence withstood the attacks. In one Royalist attack however Chrystal cleared on the goal-line. Following this Chrystal ran through but just shot wide. Later Chrystal had further bad luck when he was right through, his shot just missing. Calton was responsible for some smart play on the left, which resulted in Gent clearing well. Boys then beat the Royalist defence and scored with a nice shot. Soon after Evans was badly injured and was assisted off the field. For the remaining three minutes the game was very fast, both defences being fully extended, but there was no further score.

Final Score—Foreigners, 4; Royalists, 1.

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

Owing to the East Anglian School cancelling their match we were able to play the Y.M.C.A., on Saturday, March 11th. The match was played on the School ground. The School won the toss, and decided to play uphill.

The Y.M.C.A. forwards were soon off the mark, and raided the School goal. The School defence, however, though rather shaky, managed to clear the ball. It was, however, soon back again, and after about ten minutes play, the Y.M.C.A. scored from a melée in front of the goal. After this, the School seemed to wake up and began to press. The School forwards, although not up to their usual standard, were unlucky in not scoring. Towards the end of the first half the Y.M.C.A. forwards broke away and scored. By this time the School

team was beginning to miss the excellent play of Sanders at centre-half. Half-time score, Y.M.C.A., 2; School, 0.

Immediately the second half began, the Y.M.C.A. forwards ran through and scored. After this play evened out somewhat but the Y.M.C.A. managed to score again before the School replied with a goal from Halliwell. By this time the School team was becoming rather tired, and the Y.M.C.A. managed to score three more before the end. Final score: Y.M.C.A., 7; School, 1. Team— G.M.C.

Bury School.—H. Wright, goal; Lloyd and Pughe, backs; Mr. Swainston, Chrystal i. (capt.), Watkins i., halves; Calton, Boys i., Halliwell, Evans, Sandford, forwards.

CHARACTERS OF THE ELEVEN.

- G. M. CHRYSTAL (captain, centre-half). Has played a very good game throughout the season and has set his team a splendid example of forceful play. His captaining has been always in the right spirit. Is rather inclined to play too far up the field.
- J. S. BOYS i. (inside-left). Has played well throughout the season. Passes well to his own wing but is apt to neglect the right wing and centre-forward. Must learn to shoot as soon as he reaches the circle.
- M. R. H. WATKINS (right-half). Tackles well and hits hard. Must learn to recover more quickly once the wing has passed him.
- CALTON (left-wing). Can play really well when in the mood but is inclined to be lazy. Centres well but must control his back swing more.
- H. WRIGHT (goal). Has played well and filled a difficult position with credit. Stops the ball well but must clear more quickly and return to goal as soon as he gets the ball away.
- HALLIWELL (centre-forward). A plucky and persevering player who has made the most of his chances. Sticks to the ball well in the circle.

SANDFORD (right wing). A keen energetic player but too inclined to let his keenness overcome his judgement; is inclined to be clumsy. Must try to centre harder and control his stick and body more.

GARDNER i. (left-back). Has played quite well in a new position. Clears well but is inclined to use his stick as a club.

EVANS (inside-right). Plays well and pluckily in midfield but is inclined to hang back when near the circle; must follow up the attack much more. Swings the ball well across to the other wing.

LLOYD (left-half). A steady player, but rather slow at times. Tackles well. Should try to clear harder when near his own goal.

PUGHE (right back). Has played some very good hockey and should go far. Is inclined to be erratic. Tackles fearlessly and gets the ball well.

Also played—

SANDERS (centre-half). A skilful player who combines well with his forwards. Inclined to play too far forward.

Owing to bad weather and illness amongst our opponents there have been no Second Eleven matches, but several players deserve to be mentioned for their possibilities as part of next seasons First Eleven. They are Newbatt, McMaster, Peppiatt i., Boys ii., and Morley.

Games Review and Prospect.

This term has not been as successful as we expected. We have been rather unfortunate in not having Ortwell and Atkinson at School all this season. We were also unlucky in losing Sanders at half-term. Most of the first set games have, however, been played in the right spirit throughout the season. Boys have shown great keenness in turning out for practices

whenever possible. I should like to take this opportunity of thanking Mr. Swainston for so kindly refereeing almost all matches and practices.

Towards the end of the season some of the younger members of the School were shaping very nicely. All we can do is to hope that they will continue to make good progress. Some members of the second set have, however, been inclined to treat games rather lightly. The sooner they realise that this is not the right spirit in which to play games the sooner they will learn to enjoy the games.

The second eleven has once more been very unlucky, both the matches were cancelled. This is most unfortunate because it means that in future seasons players will go straight to the first eleven without any practice in matches.

Fixtures have once more been very scarce for the first eleven. We only had six fixtures to start with, and as the season progressed three had to be cancelled owing to bad weather. Let us hope that future elevens will be more fortunate with their fixtures.

We have a full cricket fixture list for next term. The prospects for next cricket season are distinctly promising. We have six of last year's eleven left, four of whom are colours. Last year's second eleven improved greatly during the season, so we ought to have a really sound team.

G. M. CHRYSTAL.

O.T.C. Notes.

Eleven cadets were presented for the Practical Examination in Certificate "A" this term. Seven were successful and, together with one candidate who passed in an earlier examination, sat the theoretical papers on March 7th.

We have not yet been informed of the date of our annual inspection, but it will probably be within one month of the commencement of next term.

The contingent will attend camp at Tweseldown (Aldershot Command) from July 31st to August 9th. Cadets are asked to make a special effort to attend in view of the fact that we have not attended camp for two years.

Successful in Certificate "A" Practical Examination:—
Calton, J. F. W., Chrystal, G. M., Gardner, W. J. L.,
Jamblin, D. E., Lloyd, A. M., Sandford, J. W. G.,
Wright, R. C.

PROMOTIONS.

Cadet Chrystal—Lance-Corporal, 16/2/88.
Cadet Gardner—Lance-Corporal, 16/2/88.
Cadet Jamblin—Lance-Corporal, 16/2/88.
Cadet Sandford—Lance-Corporal, 16/2/88.
Corporal H. Wright—Sergeant, 1/8/88.

R. W. ELLIOTT, Lt.

Scout Notes.

Although the vagaries of the weather have reduced open-air Scouting to a minimum, on the whole, work and progress this term have been very gratifying.

The general scheme has been the consolidation of Second Class Badge work through games and practices, together with a considerable advance in the way of "decorating." In this connection it is pleasing to note that, for the most part, the badges gained are Service Badges, which carry an obligation to help other people. All Scouts, however, should remember that it is the particular wish of the Chief Scout that "no Scout will remain Second Class longer than he need," and that, "in winning the First Class Badge, a boy becomes a real Scout, not just the half-baked article."

Thanks to the kindness of Mr. J. Middleton, camp this year will be held at a site quite close to the sea, at Eccles, near Stalham, and it is hoped that the majority of the Troop will then experience what is undoubtedly the most enjoyable and the most valuable part of Scouting.

School Notes.

VALETE.—H. S. Sanders, Head Boy, Senior Royalist Prefect, School Certificate, Vith Form, Sergeant O.T.C., Captain Football, Vice-Captain Hockey, Cricket XI. J. R. Barry, Foreigner Prefect, School Certificate, Vith Form, Lance-Corporal O.T.C.

SCHOOL OFFICERS.—*Head Boy and Foreigner Prefect*: W. J. L. Gardner. *Hockey Captain*: G. M. Chrystal. *Vice-Captain*: J. S. Boys. *V1th Form Librarian*: W. J. L. Gardner. *Fiction Librarian*: H. C. G. H.-Wright. *Sergeant O.T.C.*: H. C. G. H.-Wright. *Organist*: Mr. L. W. Hibbins.

We congratulate G. M. Chrystal on becoming a School Prefect. We also congratulate J. F. W. Calton on becoming head Royalist.

All will be very pleased to hear that F. W. Orttewell has made a good recovery from his illness of last term. We hope to see him back next term.

This term we welcome Mr. F. J. Tabor, M.A. Mr. Tabor was educated at Westminster School, whence he proceeded to Christ Church, Oxford, where he took Second Class in "Greats." Before coming to us he was Classics Master at Ripon Grammar School, Yorks, and also at King Edward VI. School, Chelmsford. He is a keen games man, playing cricket, soccer, rugger, and hockey.

We also welcome Mr. M. Silverstone, B.Sc. He proceeded to Liverpool University from Wallasey Grammar School; at the University he took a 1st Class Honours in Mathematics in 1930. He was Maths. and Games Master at Corinth College, Cheltenham, before he came to Bury. He plays football, cricket, fives, and hockey, in which game he played for his University. He was also sprints champion at school.

A certain member of the School has taken to writing to the papers. The person in question will not, however, honour the School Magazine with an article. This news will come as a great disappointment to many.

The School enjoyed a most entertaining lantern lecture on "The Navy," on January 26th. The lecturer was Commander Haigh. His slides of the fleet in action were a feature.

The Fiction Library is indebted to several boys for gifts of books. Many new books have been purchased out of the Library funds as well. The V1th Form Librarian would like to thank W. C. K. Stubbing for the gift of a volume on the Abbey of Bury St. Edmund's.

The Foreigners won the Physical Training Cup for the Autumn Term of 1932. Major Eley was the judge.

The Hockey Captain has awarded Half-colours to H. S. Sanders, J. S. Boys, M. R. H. Watkins, J. F. W. Calton, H. C. G. H.-Wright, R. F. Halliwell.

We congratulate G. M. Chrystal on becoming Hockey Captain, and J. S. Boys on becoming Vice-Captain.

The following are to be congratulated on passing the Practical Certificate "A" Examination: J. F. W. Calton, G. M. Chrystal, W. J. L. Gardner, D. E. Jamblin, A. M. Lloyd, J. W. G. Sandford, and R. C. Wright. We wish them all success in the Theoretical Paper.

We should like to thank the Headmaster for the great kindness he has shown to the School by enabling all to hear broadcasts of the Test Matches, Dance Bands, and Football Results.

The 'flu germ, so far, has been kept away from the School. Perhaps the sounds of gargling frightened him. Let us hope he keeps away until the end of the term.

We have been pleased to see the following O.B.'s at School this term: Messrs. P. and K. Gent, H. Sanders, B. C. King, D. A. Porter, H. Secker, G. H. Smith, E. H. Wright, A. J. Brighton, J. A. Rudd, W. Stubbing, D. Fulcher, D. E. Turner, E. Scarlato.

The Head Boy would like to thank all, both Boarders and Dayboys, for contributing so generously towards the wreaths for Mr. Barker and Mr. Manley.

Old Boys' Notes.

The following letter has been received from the President of the Old Burians' Association:—

"On behalf of the Old Burians' Association I wish to express our deepest regret at the death of Mr. Manley. He was a great asset to the School and I am sure that in his passing the Governors, Headmaster, Staff, and Scholars have lost a valued friend. Will you please convey our sincere sympathy to his relatives."

K. A. Wyndham-Kaye, writing from Bonn, says that he has passed his Matric. and is studying German.

J. R. M. Wright and B. C. King are reputed to be studying at Durham. We should like to hear their ideas of "study," and be able to act on it here.

F. Wayman has returned to the Malay States, together with his wife. The marriage took place in London in February. Congratulations and a happy voyage!

The President and all members of the O.B.A. regret to hear of the death of Mr. L. W. Barker, Senior Latin Master at the School, and condole with his relations in their bereavement.

D. E. Turner, now Flight-Lieutenant, R.A.F., visited the town in March. He is stationed at Grantham aerodrome. He says he prefers life in the R.A.F. to life in a bank. He was formerly on the staff of Lloyds.

Owing to lack of sufficient replies, the London Secretary regrets the calling-off of the London Dinner but trusts that the fixture will be better supported next year. As compensation he hopes to see O.B.'s in greater numbers at the July Dinner.

A letter has been received from D. V. Tomson who was at Bury School as a Foreigner, 1899—1900. He says: "I am making one of my periodical visits to Australia on board the Orient Liner "S.S. Orama." He found that the captain of the vessel was a contemporary Old Burian, G. G. Thorne. The Editor of the *Burian* would be much interested to know the present address of both.

Our Contemporaries.

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

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*.

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

TO THE READER. This number of *The Burian* has been produced under difficulties. Please forgive shortcomings and omissions and help us to produce a better number next time by submitting your contributions: they will be very welcome!

TO ALL OLD BURIANS. For you this number will have a sad and special interest. If by chance you do not receive it as usual please notify The Editor, *The Burian*, School Hall: he may not have your address. If you have not hitherto taken *The Burian*, or have ceased to do so, may we suggest that 4/6 a year is not too much for you to pay to keep in touch with your old School, especially as it needs your active interest and all the support you can possibly give it. Please consider becoming a subscriber, and thus register your address, show your appreciation for what the School did for you in the past, and incidentally help to keep the *Burian* account solvent. For the same reason, and if your subscription is overdue, may we ask you to regard it as a debt of honour, and send it along as soon as possible either to the Editor, or to the Honorary Secretary, Old Burians' Association, 47, Abbeygate Street, Bury St Edmund's.

THE EDITOR.

Calendar, 1933.

APRIL.

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

MAY.

Thursday, 4th ... Summer Term begins.

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 previous evening to the day on which Term begins. Boarders go home on the day on which Term ends.

The School List, 1933.

	ROYALISTS.	FOREIGNERS.
Vith Form and Prefects	D. E. Jamblin	W. J. L. Gardner i. R. E. Newbatt P. W. Orttewell M. E. Peppiatt i. S. J. H. Pughe
Vth Form	L. A. Atkinson J. W. F. Calton G. E. Furlonge R. H. Hempstead R. B. Hitchings A. M. Lloyd E. B. Morley J. W. G. Sandford	E. P. W. Boccock J. S. Boys i. N. M. Boys ii. G. M. Chrystal i. D. B. Leigh i. A. J. T. Meikle G. A. P. W. Wilkinson H. C. G. Henniker-Wright

THE SCHOOL LIST—(continued).

	ROYALISTS.	FOREIGNERS.
IVth Form	J. O. Aitkins i. G. W. Bishop V. R. Butler K. J. T. Fry J. L. Mears R. A. McMaster R. C. Wright	G. C. Ansoomb H. A. Bayfield S. R. Canham R. H. Elwell G. Evans R. H. Gent i. G. H. Goffin M. C. P. Groombridge R. F. Halliwell J. A. Hutchison T. B. Leigh ii. R. W. F. Sheppard M. R. H. Watkins i.
IIIrd Form	J. C. Balaam J. H. Bright B. J. Clarke R. Fulcher i. H. G. Gibbins F. G. M. Hooper i. B. J. Hughes O. C. M. Jennings S. H. Maddever J. R. Orbell R. H. Petch W. M. Scurlock R. J. G. Sparke i. J. A. Youngman	D. Allen J. H. Chrystal ii. F. C. Eginton E. A. Gardner ii. A. R. G. Harvey R. B. Joyce A. J. Middleton H. J. Nicklin H. C. Peppiatt ii. J. Tavener. E. F. Taylor
IIrd Form	D. G. W. Aitkins ii. G. F. Bevis P. R. Brennan R. H. Burgess C. T. Champness F. J. Crawley E. Fulcher ii. N. F. Garrard A. R. Gilchrist i. T. C. Gilchrist ii. J. D. Gilmour J. M. Hooper ii. J. F. V. Marshall C. R. Pamment W. Webster-Parsons R. A. Smith W. J. C. Sparke ii. E. F. R. Stearn	N. A. F. Crean B. S. Holliday P. W. R. Parkyn i. G. E. C. Tooth
Ist Form	R. J. Caruth B. N. Gaunt J. C. Jones W. R. Sewell B. L. A. Wells-Gardner	D. F. Barnard H. J. Chrystal iii. P. B. Watkins ii.
Preparatory Form	F. Shepherd ii.	R. F. H. Gent ii. H. Iggulden D. R. Parkyn ii.

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