

H. P. ...

The Burian.



July, 1933.

VOL. XX., No. 3.

Editorial.

THE Summer Term has always been the most popular term ever since the first School was founded. It holds joys for all—both boys and even masters. What is the reason? Some give one, some another, but it all boils down to the weather. This term has been no exception to the rule. In spite of gloomy forecasts by the Air Ministry we have had really excellent weather which has left us with no foundation for complaints.

Whatever we have lost by the inevitable cancellation of sports, has been made up for by success in cricket. Under the guidance of Mr. G. H. Parry, all three elevens are progressing steadily and more than satisfactorily, so that, despite weakening of the teams due to tonsillitis, the matches have produced most satisfactory results.

The O.T.C. is doing well and has gained one of the best inspection reports in its history, while the Scout Troop is also flourishing.

Swimming is as popular as ever, if not more so, and an exciting race for the "Mitchell" Cup is expected. It is hoped that in future years some practice in life saving will be done so that this beautiful Cup may eventually be presented for some form of life-saving contest as intended by the donor.

In the classroom, as on the field, the School are working hard, getting on well, and, in spite of the sad loss of Mr. Barker and Mr. Manley last term, we hope this year to see a new record of successes in the School Certificate Exam.

Thus a most satisfactory term will conclude with the two camps—the O.T.C. camp at Tweseldown, near Aldershot, and the Scout camp at Eccles, Norfolk. In connection with the latter, I should like to mention that it is the first of its kind for a number of years, and has only been made possible by the keenness of the boys for scouting and the help given by all those connected with the troop, especially Mr. Middleton, who has kindly lent the camping site.

In conclusion, we wish all our readers as happy a summer holiday as we have had term and hope the weather will remain delightful for them.

Famous Burians.

EDWARD FITZGERALD, Bury School 1819—1826.

By the kindness of J. P. Mitchell, and the courtesy of *The Eastern Daily Press*, hereby gratefully acknowledged, we are able to print the following extract from an article which appeared on the 14th June, 1933, the fiftieth anniversary of Fitzgerald's death.

"Fifty years ago to-day Edward Fitzgerald passed away at Merton. He had come from Woodbridge to spend a few days with his old friend the Rector. After a pleasant evening, feeling tired after the journey, he had gone to bed early. He was never again seen alive. It was a happy ending to a restless life."

Wherever the English language is read or spoken Fitzgerald will be remembered for his enchanted version of the Persian Poet, Omar Khayyam—how much is Omar's and how much Fitzgerald may be a moot point; what matters is the magic beauty of sound and thought.

It is characteristic of Fitzgerald's modesty that he should have had little idea of his achievement; one of his letters shows he feared his publisher might be out of pocket! Fitzgerald's old school may well be proud of one so gifted as to have the power to charm and sooth such thousands; and we, his successors here, may well look to his memory with respect and affection.

"Wake! For the Sun, who scatter'd into flight
The Stars before him from the Field of Night,
Drives Night along with them from Heav'n and strikes
The Sultan's Turret with a Shaft of Light."

The Gold Standard and All That.

Now that the end of the summer term has come, a number of boys will no doubt be leaving school to join the serried ranks of those who toil in banks. As it is usually necessary to pass some sort of entrance exam. before being allowed to spend one's life in the service of one of these awe-inspiring institutions, it struck me that it might be of some use to someone if I set out a few of the questions which might be asked in such an exam., with possible (although improbable)

answers. Any would-be banker is free to make use of this information, and I can guarantee that should he do so he will immediately impress the directorate of any bank with his originality and his unusual knowledge of financial matters.

First, then, let us tackle the gold standard, a favourite and ever-topical question.

Q. What is the gold standard?

A. A gold standard is something that countries get driven off, either by hard luck or bad management. We were driven off by hard luck; other countries (except the U.S.A.) were driven off by bad management. The U.S.A. weren't driven off at all. They came off because they had got tired of stopping on. This is called sharp practice.

Q. What is a gold bloc country?

A. One that is stuck so fast to a gold standard that it cannot get off anyhow.

Q. What questions is the World Economic Conference trying to settle?

A. Nobody knows.

Q. 67 countries were invited to attend the Conference; only 66 accepted. What country refused and why?

A. Panama. Because there was no-one to look after the canal while they were away.

Q. What do you understand by the expression "inflation of a depreciated currency"?

A. Nothing.

Q. What is an overdraft?

A. A colloquial term for a banking account.

Q. What do the letters "R/D" mean?

A. I'm not quite sure about this one, but I think they are just the cashier's initials. They are often on cheques, and some banks supply cheque books with these letters printed on each one.

Q. What is meant by the expression "The market was easy and money was cheap"?

A. This question is out of order and should not be answered. The phrase is only employed by pickpockets and low characters. To honest people money is never cheap.

Q. What is a "hot" Treasury Bill?

A. One that is so new it is still warm. If treated with blue litmus paper it turns pink.

Q. What is a moratorium?

A. A very good thing. President Hoover discovered that everyone owed something to everyone else, so he decided that if no-one paid anyone it would be the same in the end as if everyone paid someone. This was called the Hoover Moratorium and worked very well until we spoil it by paying a lot of money to the U.S.A.

Q. What is a standstill agreement?

A. Something that is usually reached by committees about lunch time.

Q. What was the Dawes Plan?

A. A plan invented by an American named Dawes. It told us how much money we had to pay America for letting us win the war.

And so on. There are a lot more questions which might be asked, but so long as the examinee doesn't lose his head he will generally be able to give an answer, even if it is not absolutely the right one. As a matter of fact some of the answers that I have given above might not satisfy an expert. That, incidentally, is the difference between a banker and a bank clerk. One is an expert at his job. Which? Ah, you must wait until you get into a bank, and then you will see.

G.V.R.

Durham Letter.

HATFIELD COLLEGE,
DURHAM UNIVERSITY,

10th July, 1933.

The Editor of the "Burian."

DEAR SIR,

It would indeed be a revelation for any of the Old School to be up here at any time during the last few weeks of this particularly hectic and intensively active term.

A suitable division of the Summer Term might be made thus: (a) April 25th—June 4th, "Calm before the Storm."

(b) June 4th—24th, "The Storm" (Exams. and Results). It is of this latter section that I find most to write.

Fortunately (or unfortunately) we were graced with a glorious Whitsun week-end, when, although exams. were imminent and work would have been of distinct assistance—work we could not. It was the old story, "The Spirit is willing, but the Flesh is weak."

And so we basked, I fear, on the river, in boats or punts, enjoying the glories of nature. Our mental powers lapsed under the soothing warmth of the sun and the gentle wafting of the southerly breeze. Our hearts swelled with fullness as the poets of old—hearing the warblings of the "feathered songsters," viewing the "sylvan glades" and eyeing the "spreading whatnots."

Vernal flush and vestal splendour,
In the field or mead or sky,
Vivid life recalled from slumber,
Idle fancies sweet encumber—
Ecstasy for all who try
Nature's pure content.

Rudely are we awoken from such dreams by the sudden upheaval of exams. Even before these are over we are involved in the mad rush of "Rag Week," culminating in a grand procession through the city, during which traffic and trade alike are brought to a standstill. Perhaps it may be asked how the School representatives up here conducted themselves during this lawless time. One constituted the front legs of a very graceful cow and the other had attired himself in the outward garb of a Red Indian.

The brutal assassination of President Roosevelt, the raid on the General Post Office by most realistic gangsters and numerous street riots, only just kept in hand by the concerted efforts of the whole constabulary, were only some of the exciting events of the great day.

Finally, during the last week of term, came June week—the great social affair of the 'Varsity year—with its debates, balls, regatta and concerts.

It comes each year, too, when the mental state of the 'Varsity as a whole is in an extremely unstable condition, and helps to overcome the intense anxiety, when, with the exams. concluded, the results are to be announced in a few days. The exam. feeling at School is of course nothing compared with this, where careers are made or marred within a few hours and

when the technical terms, such as "ploughs," "R.P.'s," and "thirds" are on the lips of all.

And so ends the Summer Term and the Varsity year, and the 11.1 train from Durham sees me home at 6.15.

B. C. KING.

London Letter.

LONDON,

July, 1933.

To the Editor of the "Burian."

DEAR SIR,

When I look back now on my school days I realise how terribly quickly that happy-time passed. Of the three terms I think the summer term went the fastest—there was so much to do: training for the sports and then the great day itself when you did so hope to win a prize (even if it was only the sack race)—cricket on Thursdays and Saturdays with "nets" perhaps twice a week and "ground work" (which included all sorts of fascinating jobs) on Mondays and Fridays from 12 to 1—the O.T.C. inspection—the "Cambridge Locals" and all the hard preparation therefor—and finally camp: and it all had to go into 13 weeks!

Talking of the sports prompts me to say how sorry I was that they were not held this year. It must have been a great disappointment to the boys, especially to those who so nearly won prizes last year that they could have counted on walking off with one or two this term. I read that the unusually late date of Easter made the decision to cancel the sports imperative. Does this mean, Mr. Editor, that when Easter falls on or after April 16th, there won't be any sports at the School? [No. Ed.]

This being a London letter should contain some London news. There must be many Old Buriens in this village but one hardly ever runs across any. I had hoped to meet several last March at the Annual London Dinner, but the Dinner didn't happen,—it seemed hardly worth while to hold it as only six people would have been there. It is hoped that next year there will be a London Secretary of the O.B.A. with sufficient persuasive powers to induce a larger number of Old Boys to accept the invitation so as to make it worth while to hold the Dinner.

So far we have had a really good summer. I think few of the London "functions" have been spoilt by rain. We've had garden parties, the Air Pageant (which was a bit damped), the Aldershot Tattoo, "Wimbledon," "Henley," lots of cricket and the Economic Conference. If "summer" continues right through August and into September when you, Sir, and lots of chaps like me go on holiday we shall have no cause to grumble.

I must stop, because I believe that if I miss another post this will be too late for publication.

I am, Dear Sir,

Yours truly,

O.B.

King Edward VI. School "Carmen."

Amongst an accumulation of old papers, an authentic copy of the School Song has come to light. The words are by the late Sir A. W. Ward, Litt. D. (1854—1855), the music by Charles Ganz. We print the words below.

1. Dulcem juventutis florem
Colimus et conditorem;
Frugem sapientiae:
Spes adolescentiae.

(Chorus). Rex Edwardus pristinum
Renovavit artium
Liberarum studium,
Scholam Buriensem.

2. Vite sacra quam regale
Mustum pressit Camenale
Vitem vitis genuit;
Fructus sempiternum sit.

(Chorus). Floreat quod pristinum
Rex refecit artium
Liberarum studium,
Schola Buriensis.

3. En, alumni, fax honorum
Per manus episcoporum
Perque vatium cita
Tradituris tradita.

(Chorus). Rex Edwardus, etc.

4. Anni profluent fugaces ;
Mores corruent sequaces ;
Maneant per sæcula
Dona divinissima.

(Chorus). Floreat quod, etc.

We owe the following spirited translation to the kindness of Mr. F. J. Tabor.

1. In this song we celebrate
Youth's fair flower and Founder great ;
Sing the fruit that wisdom brings
And the youthful hope that springs.

Royal Edward did restore
This abode of ancient lore,
Opening to the Arts a door
In the School of Bury.

2. He distilled from sacred vine
Learning's truly royal wine.
Vine to vine true life did give ;
May its fruit for ever live.

Royal Edward did restore
This abode of ancient lore ;
May she flourish evermore,
Royal School of Bury !

3. Many a Bishop and Divine
Handed in unbroken line
Learning's torch. Now they are gone ;
'Tis for you to hand it on.

Royal Edward did restore, etc.

4. Years will pass and in their train
Customs change and change again,
But through centuries secure
May these holy gifts endure.

Royal Edward did restore
This abode of ancient lore ;
May she flourish evermore,
Royal School of Bury !

Hockey.

BURY SCHOOL v. OLD BURIANS.

This match was played on the first of April. The Old Boys won the toss and decided to play downhill.

The game began with a raid by the School on the Old Boys' goal mouth. However, owing to vigorous play by the Old Boys' captain, H. S. Sanders, the School was unable to score. After this, the School team began to slacken off a bit, and their opponents pressed for some time. Boys i. gave the School the lead, however. Then Burdon equalized from an excellent shot just inside the circle but the lead was soon regained by the School when Chrystal scored off a corner from Evans. Half-time score : School, 2 ; O.B.'s, 1.

Directly after half-time the School attacked, and scored through Boys i. There was then a brilliant piece of passing between Sanders and Cooper, which resulted in the former scoring for the Old Boys. After this, however, the School pressed almost continually until the end of the game, and added two more goals through Halliwell and Watkins i. Final score : School, 5 ; Old Boys, 2.

School Team.—H.-Wright, goal ; Pughe, Morley, backs ; Watkins i., Chrystal (capt.), Lloyd, halves ; Evans, Sandford, Halliwell, Boys i., Calton, forwards. G.M.C.

Cricket.

I should like to take this opportunity of thanking Mr. Parry for all that he has done for the cricket of the School. We are all very grateful for the advice and encouragement which he has given us. I should also like to thank the masters who have very kindly taken charge of the nets.

This term has been very successful. We won three out of our first eight matches, and only lost two. Since then, however, the team has been weakened considerably owing to illness. We have missed J. S. Boys both as a bowler and a batsman. Every member of the team has, however, showed great keenness.

We hope that next year's eleven will have an even better season, and win all of its matches.

G. M. CHRYSTAL (Cricket Captain).

BURY SCHOOL v. WEST SUFFOLK COUNTY SCHOOL.

This match was played away from home on Saturday, May 20th, in glorious weather and resulted in a win for the School by 1 wicket and 5 runs.

Batting first, the County School made little progress against accurate bowling until a fifth wicket stand by Preston and Green realised 25 runs and brought the score to 52 for six, when Preston was out through hitting his wicket against Jamblin's bowling. After this, the remaining four wickets fell with the addition of only 1 more run.

The School opening batsmen were just getting set when Atkinson hit his wicket. Orttewell and Calton soon followed and the score stood at three wickets for 10 runs. Boys and Chrystal took the total to 20 for four before the latter was given out lbw. and, with Evans failing to add to the score, the County School were definitely on top. The situation was momentarily relieved, however, when Boys and Lloyd put on 25 runs before the latter was run out. With twenty minutes left and four wickets in hand, the School needed a run a minute for victory. The next two wickets fell for 11 runs and thus, with nine minutes left, the last two wickets had to add another nine runs. Harvey and Morley rose admirably to the occasion and a boundary hit by the former ensured victory for the School within four minutes of drawing stumps.

For the School, Chrystal took three wkts. for 5 runs and Boys four wkts. for 10 runs, while King bowled well against us, taking seven wkts. for 19 runs. Scores:— J.S.B.

COUNTY SCHOOL.—Ellwood 7, Hempstead 1, Cutter 4, Cochrane 0, Preston 17, Dakin 0, Green 7, Harnett 0, Gurling 0, King 0, Watson (not out) 1, Extras 16. Total 53.

BURY SCHOOL.—Atkinson 1, Orttewell 4, Calton 3, Boys i. 23, Chrystal 4, Evans 0, Lloyd 7, Jamblin 2, Morley (not out) 5, Harvey 9, Halliwell (not out) 0, Extras 0. Total 58 for nine.

BURY SCHOOL v. THETFORD GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

This match was played on the School ground on Saturday, May 27th. The School captain lost the toss, and the visitors decided to bat first. The School's chances looked good when the first three Thetford wickets fell for 6 runs, but a fourth wicket stand of 45 brought the score to 51 for four, and in the end the Thetford total reached 107. Boys i. took seven wickets for 25 runs.

The School's innings opened badly, six wickets falling for 27. However, a brilliant innings of 55 by Boys i. brought the score to 94 for nine. Unfortunately the last batsmen only succeeded in increasing the score to 100, and the School thus lost a very enjoyable and closely contested match by 7 runs. Scores:— F.W.O.

THETFORD.—Jones 4, E. Mumford 0, J. Pattinson 0, F. Pattinson 37, Alston 11, Knight 3, Dodman 10, Eagle 0, Hobbins 4, Edwards (not out) 27, Dow 1, Extras 10. Total 107.

BURY SCHOOL.—Atkinson 0, Orttewell 3, Calton 2, Boys i. 55, G. Chrystal 0, Evans 3, Lloyd 4, Jamblin 12, Morley 2, Harvey 6, Halliwell (not out) 4, Extras 9. Total 100.

BURY SCHOOL v. BURY THURSDAY.

The match, played at home on June 1st, resulted in a draw. Bury Thursday, after winning the toss, elected to bat first, making a fair start, but later, they had only 10 runs added for the loss of three wickets. Then Buckle came in to momentarily check the downfall. However, nobody else could keep their wicket up in front of the good bowling. Buckle remained at the wicket to score a valuable 80 runs for his side before the tenth wicket fell with the score at 70. For the School, Boys i. took five wickets for 21 runs.

The School started badly, losing five wickets for 15 runs. Then Mr. Swainston, in a partnership with Boys i., put on 27 for the sixth wicket. Lloyd carried on the partnership in Mr. Swainston's place, adding another 18 runs to the score before Boys i. was bowled. Before Morley could score, stumps were drawn, time permitting no more play. Then, the School had made a score of 68 for seven. Scores:— R.F.H.

BURY THURSDAY.—Holt 10, Taylor 15, Honeyball 2, O'Neil 4, Buckle (not out) 30, Davies 1, Lacey 2, Butler 4, Felgett 0, Farrelly 0, Hogg 0, Extras 2. Total 70.

BURY SCHOOL.—Chrystal 3, Orttewell 0, Mr. Parry 0, Boys i. 14, Jamblin 1, Calton 2, Mr. Swainston 12, Lloyd (not out) 15, Morley (not out) 0, Extras 16. Total 63 for seven. Halliwell and Harvey did not bat.

BURY SCHOOL v. KING'S SCHOOL, ELY.

A fine day favoured this long-standing fixture, played on June 8th. Winning the toss, Chrystal decided to bat. He and Orttewell opened but Chrystal was bowled by Maitland, the opposing captain, after a slow start. Wickets then fell steadily and it was only by two individual efforts that the School gained the moderate score of 75.

Ely then went in with an apparently easy task before them, but good fielding and bowling on the part of the School defeated seven of the opposing batsmen with only 85 runs on the board. At this stage, however, two hitters made a stand which passed the School total and thus gave Ely the victory after a most thrilling game. Scores:— A.M.L.

BURY SCHOOL.—G. M. Chrystal 1, Orttewell 1, Atkinson 2, Boys i. 19, Calton 0, Jamblin 2, Morley 8, Lloyd 26, Halliwell 5, H.-Wright (not out) 5, Harvey 3, Extras 3. Total 75.

KING'S SCHOOL, ELY.—Genders 5, Lloyd 10, I. Maitland 1, Booth 0, Duncan 10, Street 5, Maears 4, Casson (not out) 10, Williams (not out) 29, Extras 3. Total 77 for seven. Ogle and Ford did not bat.

WESTGATE BREWERY 2nd XI. v. BURY SCHOOL.

This match was played on June 10th at the Victory ground and resulted in a win for the School by seven wickets and 84 runs.

The home captain won the toss and elected to bat first on a perfect wicket. Although there was some strong hitting by the Brewery they were soon dismissed, the School's bowling being very effective. The Brewery managed to knock up 57 runs in a matter of 12 overs.

G. M. Chrystal (capt.) and Morley then opened the batting for the School. While Chrystal played steadily, the latter hit out and the score reached 84 before Morley was bowled by Buckle. Orttewell then joined Chrystal and together they passed the Brewery score just before the tea interval.

After tea some lively hitting was seen and the total was 102 for one wicket when Orttewell was caught out with 27 to his credit. Boys i. then joined Chrystal and together they increased the score to 141 before Boys i. was bowled. Chrystal having carried his bat for 67. Stumps were then drawn.

Scores:—

E.B.M.

BREWERY.—Bice 3, Buckle 5, Keeble 0, Bevis 17, Potter 4, C. A. Webb 12, Poppis 1, Hall 8, Brighton 2, Knott (not out) 0, Sparrow 0, Extras 5. Total 57.

BURY SCHOOL.—G. M. Chrystal (not out) 67, Morley 20, Orttewell 27, Boys 22, Extras 5. Total 141 for three. Calton, Jamblin, Lloyd, Atkinson, Halliwell, H.-Wright, and Harvey did not bat.

BURY SCHOOL v. THE WEST SUFFOLK COUNTY SCHOOL.

This match was played on the School ground on Saturday, June 17th, and resulted in a win for the School.

The School batted first, but owing to a shower, a prompt start could not be made. Another shower held up the game for quite a considerable time just after the first wicket had fallen. After this the game continued uninterrupted, and the School carried on to score 79 for nine declared. Evans and Halliwell, the last two batsmen, had an unbroken partnership of 24 runs.

The West Suffolk County School then batted, but good bowling by the School bowlers, Chrystal and Boys, resulted in the loss of six wickets for 1 run. The last wicket fell at 15, just before another downpour, which would undoubtedly have stopped the game. Scores:— H.C.G. H.-W.

BURY SCHOOL.—G. M. Chrystal 0, Morley 2, Orttewell 19, Boys 5, Jamblin 0, Lloyd 8, Calton 9, Harvey 0, H.-Wright 3, Evans (not out) 18, Halliwell (not out) 10, Extras 5. Total 79 for nine.

COUNTY SCHOOL.—Hempstead 1, Ellwood 0, Cutter 0, Dakin 0, Cochrane 0, Preston 0, Harnett 2, Green 4, Loades 0, Aldous (not out) 2, King 3, Extras 3. Total 15.

BURY SCHOOL v. EAST ANGLIAN SCHOOL.

The match, on the whole, was rather disappointing owing to the weather.

The East Anglian School batted first, and, despite poor light, they amassed the very promising score of 118. This was partly due to poor fielding.

Unfortunately, soon after the commencement of the School's innings, rain began to fall steadily. It was not until three wickets were down for 19 however, that play became impossible.

Then, after an interval of over an hour, the match was continued. Playing under a disadvantage, the School lost wickets quickly, and although Orttewell played a useful innings, no-one could stay with him.

When stumps were drawn, the School had 9 wickets down with only 38 runs on the board. Scores:— J.W.F.C.

EAST ANGLIAN SCHOOL.—D. H. Whiting 19, Baker 7, Wootton 18, More 21, Ince 11, Nunn 0, Martin 15, Blane 9, Richardson (not out) 4, Yallop 0, Dove 0, Extras 14. Total 118.

BURY SCHOOL.—G. M. Chrystal 3, Morley 3, Orttewell 14, Boys i. 2, Lloyd 3, Evans 0, Calton 2, Harvey 5, Halliwell 0, H.-Wright (not out) 0, Boys ii. (not out) 4, Extras 2. Total 38 for nine.

BURY SCHOOL v. MR. LAKE'S XI.

This match was played at the Victory ground on Thursday, June 29th. Mr. Lake won the toss and decided to field first. The School opened their innings on a perfect wicket. The opening batsmen gave the School a good start, scoring 26 before Morley was bowled. After this, runs came freely until Mr. Kevil-Davis, the lob bowler, was put on. This bowler, with seven leg-fielders, forced the batsmen to play very carefully, and although he failed to break the partnership this was soon done by Mr. D. Fulcher who bowled Orttewell and had Chrystal caught behind the stumps. Of the remaining batsmen, Calton succeeded in making an excellent 28 and the School's innings ended for the useful total of 183, of which Chrystal had contributed 20 and Lloyd 14.

Mr. Lake's XI. did not begin their innings very well against the accurate bowling of Boys ii. The only batsmen who stood up to it were Halliley and D. Fulcher, the former carrying his bat for 45 runs and the latter scoring 18. When stumps were drawn the score stood at 88 for eight wickets, Boys ii. having taken seven wickets for 41 runs. Scores:— G.M.C.

BURY SCHOOL.—G. M. Chrystal 20, Morley 11, Orttewell 9, Lloyd 14, H.-Wright 1, Halliwell 10, Evans 6, Calton 23, Elwell 4, Pughie 9, Boys ii. (not out) 0, Extras 26. Total 133.

MR. LAKE'S XI.—Halliley (not out) 45, Oliver 0, G. Fulcher 8, Devett 4, Dobbin 3, Ashton 0, Bird 8, D. Fulcher 13, Bevis 0, Kevil-Davis (not out) 2, Extras 6. Total 89 for eight. E. L. D. Lake did not bat.

BURY SCHOOL v. THETFORD GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

This match was played on Saturday, July 1st, in hot weather which continued throughout the game.

The Thetford captain, winning the toss, decided to field.

The School's batsmen started slowly, their first wicket falling with nine runs on the board, and at the fall of the seventh wicket the School's total stood at 83, but then disaster came, the last three wickets falling for no runs.

After tea, the opening batsmen for Thetford put on fifteen runs, when their first wicket fell. The side batted carefully and passed the School total with two wickets down, after which 59 more runs were added with the loss of four more wickets. Thus an enjoyable game ended in a win for Thetford.

Scores:—

G.E.

BURY SCHOOL.—Chrystal 4, Morley 7, Orttewell 4, Lloyd 25, Halliwell 4, Calton 10, Evans 9, H.-Wright 17, Elwell (not out) 0, Pughie 0, Boys ii. 0, Extras 5. Total 83.

THETFORD GRAMMAR SCHOOL.—Jones 60, Eagle 0, J. Pattinson 5, Mumford 47, F. Pattinson 15, Beales 6, Edwards (not out) 5, Alston (not out) 0, Extras 4. Total 142 for six. Dow, Dodman, Hobbins, did not bat.

BURY SCHOOL v. THE EAST ANGLIAN SCHOOL.

This match was played at home on Saturday, July 8th, and resulted in a defeat for the School by 54 runs. Batting first, the E.A.S. lost the first two wickets for 18 runs. Wilson and More brought the score up to 89, however, before Wilson was bowled. More stayed on to make 57, being eventually bowled by Aitkens ii., when the score was 108. The next two batsmen brought the score up to 121 for four, when the innings was declared closed.

Chrystal and Morley opened the innings for the School. Only 5 runs were scored, however, until Lloyd partnered Chrystal to put on 23 for the second wicket. The score was 28 for three when Lloyd was caught. Later Calton and Chrystal put on 25 for the fourth wicket, 55 for five being on the board when Calton was caught. The last six wickets fell for 12 runs. Chrystal only just failed to carry his bat, getting a fine 38. For the E.A.S., Dove took seven wickets for 19 runs.

Scores:—

S.J.H.P.

EAST ANGLIAN SCHOOL.—D. H. Whiting 0, More 57, Wootton 7, Wilson 26, Ince (not out) 16, Finbow (not out) 7, Extras 8. Total 121 for four (dec.) Harrison, Martin, Blane, Richardson, Dove, did not bat.

BURY SCHOOL.—G. M. Chrystal 33, Morley 1, Orttewell 0, Lloyd 16, Halliwell 2, Calton 10, Elwell 0, H.-Wright 0, Pughie 0, N. Boys (not out) 0, Aitkens ii. 2, Extras 3. Total 67.

BURY SCHOOL v. ERISWELL.

This match was played in the evening of 19th July. Chrystal won the toss and decided to bat, opening the innings with Morley. An early disaster befell the School, Morley being bowled. Chrystal was out soon after, and the rot was really never stopped. Orttewell played a good innings to get 17 out of a total of 38.

Eriswell then went in, but quickly lost three men. The next pair, however, soon passed the School's poor total.

Thanks are due to Mr. H. G. H.-Wright for bringing over the team and supplying us with a very enjoyable evening match. Scores:— N.M.B.

BURY SCHOOL.—G. M. Chrystal 2, Morley 0, Orttewell 17, Boys i. 2, Lloyd 0, Mr. Swainston 1, Calton 1, H.-Wright 4, Evans 0, Harvey 0, Boys ii. (not out) 0, Extras 6. Total 33.

ERISWELL.—Hanslip 0, Worby 2, E. Taylor 6, W. Taylor 31, C. Lock (not out) 25, W. Lock 2, J. Taylor 15, H. Taylor (not out) 8, Extras 5. Total 94 for six. Nicholls, Brunning and H. G. H.-Wright, did not bat.

DAYBOYS v. BOARDERS.

Played on Thursday, June 15th, this match produced the usual keen and exciting game. Although the Boarders were strongest on paper, it was hoped that the small Dayboy XI. would spring a surprise on them.

Lloyd won the toss for the Dayboys and put the Boarders in to bat first. An early surprise was in store for the latter. Off Jamblin's fourth ball, Harvey hit up a catch to Lloyd which was securely held. One wicket for 1 run! Orttewell then joined Chrystal to produce some lively hitting which brought the score up to 79 before Orttewell was run out, with 47 to his credit. Wickets then fell steadily and Boys i. (capt.) was the only batsman who really settled down to the bowling, carrying his bat for 48, before he declared the innings closed at 148 for six wickets. Jamblin did well to take four wickets for 89 runs and the innings was marked by excellent fielding.

The Dayboys then batted but an early disaster befell them. Off Chrystal's first ball, Morley hit his wicket. This loss was quickly followed by the fall of five more wickets for the addition of only 15 runs. During this time, Lloyd was playing a captain's innings and he looked like checking the downfall and forcing a draw, but nobody successfully partnered him and the last wicket fell at 45, Lloyd having scored 26 of them. For the boarders Boys i. took four wickets for 15 runs.

Scores:—

M.E.P.

BOARDERS.—Chrystal 30, Harvey 0, Orttewell 47, J. Boys i. (not out) 43, Halliwell 1, H.-Wright 0, Evans 0, Pughe (not out) 5, Extras 13. Total 148 for six. Boys ii., Watkins, Joyce, did not bat.

DAYBOYS.—Morley 0, Sandford 0, Lloyd 26, Jamblin 3, Calton 0, Butler 2, Wright 3, Fry 7, Orbell 0, Fulcher 0, Aitkens i. (not out) 0, Extras 4. Total 45.

CHARACTERS OF THE ELEVEN.

G. M. CHRYSAL (Captain). Possessed the right temperament for captain and generally led the team well. Set a good example in the field. During the absence of Boys i., cheerfully bore the brunt of the bowling. A very useful batsman with several fine innings to his credit. Has a tendency to play forward off his right foot and, when playing back, to turn and face the bowler with both legs covering the wickets—hence the abnormal number of lbw decisions given against him.

- J. S. BOYS (Vice-Captain). A fine all-rounder and potential match winner, whose absence from many games through illness was a heavy blow to the team. Bats with confidence, but must overcome a tendency to overdo his pulling and to "feel" for the shortish balls he cannot quite cover. Too prone to be content with a confident single when a little more energy would bring a boundary. A very good bowler who uses his head, but should try and disguise his slow ones. A clean fielder and safe catch, but has been known to loose interest in the ball once it has beaten him. Should do well in quite good class cricket.
- F. W. ORTTEWELL. A useful left-hand bat, who did not use his aggressive capabilities as he should have done. Knows how to drive but did so too seldom. Too prone to use a crooked bat in his back shots. Did yeoman service behind the sticks in the absence of the regular keeper. A safe and keen fielder. Took some wickets but inclined to bowl short.
- E. B. MORLEY. A genuine trier who did not have the batting success he deserved. Plays back well, but too often to the wrong ball. Must develop his forward play. Will certainly improve as he is willing to learn and to admit his mistakes. Fielded keenly in the slips. His bowling needs more sting.
- A. M. LLOYD. An apostle of the Brighter Cricket Movement, whose lack of footwork has to be seen to be believed. Made valiant efforts to wait for the right ball to hit. Must learn to keep the ball down. Might experiment with some off-shots to advantage. As a fielder, slow off the mark and to anticipate a shot but chases the ball eagerly and throws in well. Another genuine trier.
- J. W. F. CALTON. President of the Suicide Club and too full of explanations, which seldom included the right one. Batting altogether too cramped. Must learn to drive and treat half volleys with the contempt they deserve. Too fond of "hitting them round the corner" for his runs. Bowls too many full tosses, and lacks "devil." Has a safe pair of hands and made some very good catches.
- R. F. HALLIWELL. Much too lethargic in the field and at the crease. Has little idea of leg-side play and tries to make every ball an off one. Can drive but showed his ability all too seldom. If style is "the minimum of effort with the maximum of result," he is half-stylish. Can produce a good ball at times.

- A. R. G. HARVEY. By no means a class wicket-keeper, but stuck manfully to his job. Must stand closer to the wickets. If only he could bring intelligence to bear on his batting, he would develop into a useful hitter. Will make runs next season.
- N. M. BOYS. Bowled really well at times, and at times, not so well. Inclined to pitch them short. In batting, must overcome his weakness of running away from leg balls, stiffen up his defence and cultivate some scoring shots other than the vaccine variety. Did not pull his weight in the field.
- H. C. G. H.-WRIGHT. Can use a straight bat but has little idea of off-side play, his footwork being at fault. Whereas the ordinary batsman deems the bat merely a weapon of defence or offence, he uses it also as an aid to locomotion. Elephantine in the field and not too safe. Has the commendable trait of not confining his interest in the pitch to match days.
- G. EVANS. Another member of the Suicide Club who seldom missed a meeting. Showed an exasperating disinclination to use his brains, and was out repeatedly to similar poor strokes. Persisted in playing back to half volleys, but can hit a long hop hard. Quite a useful bowler. Very keen in the field, taking a genuine delight in trying to save runs.

Also played :—

- D. E. JAMBLIN. A trier in all departments of the game, whose leaving, early in the term, was a distinct loss to the team. A useful change bowler, but his batting was much too genteel. His compassion on balls which presented no difficulty to him was entirely inexplicable.
- R. H. ELWELL. Has quite a good idea of footwork but plays back too much. Will do better next season when a little more animation would help matters. A trier in the field but handicapped by inability to throw in vigorously.
- S. J. H. PUGHE. As a batsman did not have the success his industry deserved. Must be more nimble on his feet and play with more abandon. Inclined to throw his head back when playing forward, with the inevitable result that he loses sight of the ball at moment of contact, bat is tilted forward and simple catch results. Reliable in the field and pulled his weight, without being dashing.

- L. A. ATKINSON. An unfortunate accident kept him out of the 1st XI. for the greater part of the season. Showed enough to prove he is a painstaking batsman of undoubted possibilities. Took up a suicidal position in the field and did well there.
- D. G. W. AITKENS. A youthful bowler who has a good idea of length. If he will take the trouble to practice assiduously now, whilst he is very young, he should develop into a bowler above the average.

SECOND ELEVEN CHARACTERS.

- J. W. G. SANDFORD (Captain). Had the impossible task of trying to conjure up talent where the supply was very limited. Brought unlimited enthusiasm to the game, but little aptitude. At the cease he resembles a robot, and in the field, a windmill.
- M. R. H. WATKINS. Has quite an idea about batting but wants gingering up. Usually a safe catch, he was not too sure in ground fielding.
- R. C. WRIGHT. Has been known to make some good shots. His fielding has definitely improved.
- K. J. T. FRY. Keen and tried hard but was not too sprightly. In spite of appearing half asleep, he often fielded quite well.
- J. R. ORBELL. As a wicket-keeper was no Duckworth, but showed commendable keenness. A poor idea of batting, but keenness can work miracles.
- R. FULCHER. Captain of the "Under 14" XI. and showed intelligent leadership. There are distinct possibilities about this youthful player both in batting and bowling. Must improve his footwork and cultivate an off-drive.
- R. B. JOYCE. Lacks dash.
- J. H. CHRYSAL. Has confidence and possibilities.
- G. E. G. TOOTH. In batting, overdoes aggression. Has possibilities.
- Also played :—
- D. ALLEN. Bowls much too short but there are possibilities about his keenness.

W. M. SCURLOCK. Must cultivate a defence and some off-shots.

G. H. GOFFIN. "Outwoodfulls" Woodfull. Must learn to "give" the arms when attempting a catch.

E. P. W. BOCOCK. A trier who fields intelligently.

G.H.P.

Review of the Cricket Season 1933.

Let us start on a cheerful note of thankfulness that the weather for season 1933 was almost perfect. Except for a few days at the beginning of the term, nets and games continued almost uninterrupted. Only one match has so far been cancelled through rain and two have been interrupted. Would that we were able to record a steady run of successes in harmony with the weather but, alas! that is impossible.

The black spot of the season was the outbreak of tonsillitis, which, by keeping several members out of the team from mid-term onwards, counteracted any progress that was being made by the team, as a team. But all the lamentations in the world cannot alter things now, so let us not dally with what might have been, but face up to facts as they were.

I have given the characters of the team, as I saw them, elsewhere. I realise that some of my comments may be actionable, for the greater the truth, the greater the libel, but I am willing to take the risk. In what follows, I have treated the team as a whole.

With one or two exceptions, the batting was too "stodgy," and lacked the spirit of adventure. Too many bad balls went unpunished, and half volleys given a wholly unwarranted respect. Good length balls on the leg are NOT easy to hit, and there was a tendency to cope with this type by just swinging forward, even though we have learnt that it is a characteristic of good length balls that they cannot be so reached. The glide, which helps so much in dealing with shortish ones on the leg, was seldom attempted. The suicide-by-standing-still-and-holding-the-bat-out-vaguely-to-going-away-balls-on-the-off Club had many members. What control CAN the batsmen have over a shot of this kind? What profit CAN accrue from this limp gesture? If the bat be straight and the ball hit it plumb—there is seldom any case of the BAT hitting the BALL—it simply drops down dead. If, as is usually the case, the bat be crooked—a simple catch results. Is it too much to hope that there will be wholesale resignations

from this club before next season and that it will become defunct through sheer lack of membership?

The bowling was quite good when the team was at full strength, but after the opening pair, inclined to lack "sting." Individual bowlers should try to introduce variety and to play on the batsman's weakness. When taking over the ball, some bowlers were too ready to take over the field just as it stood and had no particular idea as to how they wanted it placed—possibly caused by not knowing how they were going to bowl!

Fielding generally maintained quite a good standard but it was marred by some deplorable individual slackness. It is not cricket to expect your team mates to chase the ball you yourself have missed. Catching was generally superior to ground work. The seemingly unnecessary backing up against overthrows became automatic, which was as it should be. More crispness is wanted in throwing in, when full tosses or long hops are essential. Fielders were too often satisfied with taking a simple first bounce when, by running in full tilt, they had the chance of making a catch of it. Even the slightest chance of getting a man out is better than the "certainty" of stopping a four.

The team were steady in several close finishes and cheerful in defeat—perhaps too cheerful, for I should like to have seen a little more conviction on the part of individual players when their failure meant defeat for the side.

The Second XI. started the season with two bowlers and finished with not quite so many, which goes some way to explain their rather cheerless record. They were hard put to supply the drafts to replace the casualties in the first XI. and there was little chance of any real team work.

I am definitely optimistic about the "Under 14" XI. There is keenness and considerable talent here. If only the keenness be maintained and the talent developed normally the future will reveal some good cricketers.

I thank very sincerely those boys who took an interest in the field and gave me so much help, especially those who had not even a game of cricket as a reward. I also thank the umpires and scorers who carried out their duties conscientiously and cheerfully.

It only remains for me to express the wish that those members who are leaving will try to keep up their cricket and to wish them and all who remain, "good hunting" in the seasons to come.

G.H.P.

OUR CRICKET COACH.

Everyone was sorry when the time came to say "good-bye" to Mr. Parry. He had been with us ten weeks, and had done so much for us, with such unflinching good humour, but with such unerring judgement and decisive logic, that we miss him sadly. Perhaps we may be so fortunate as to have him with us again next season. Meanwhile we wish him the best of luck.

J.M.W.

THE JUNIOR ELEVEN.

Congratulations to the Junior (under 14) XI on their 100% success this season. Playing the County School Juniors twice, they won on both occasions by very creditable margins.

The first match was played at home on Saturday, May 20th. The School team batted first and reached a score of 101, everyone scoring and four members obtaining double figures—Tooth (18), Chrystal iii. (12), Nicklin (10), and Gardner (10). Good bowling by Fulcher i., who captained the team very ably in both matches, soon helped to dismiss the County School for 48 runs.

The second match was played away on Thursday, July 20th. The School team again batted first, but this time only managed to score 45 runs, Nicklin getting a useful 16. Keen fielding and good bowling by our Juniors, however, dismissed the County School team for 20 runs, Aitkens ii. taking eight wickets for 18 runs.

Let us hope that this success will be continued during the Football Season and also when this young team becomes the backbone of the 1st XI.

M.E.P.

Outlook for Football Season, 1933.

With most of last year's team leaving, next term's Football XI.'s will be rather young and small, but if they have better luck, as regards casualties, than was experienced last year, they should develop into a useful combination. If only they would learn to work together with definite tactical schemes arranged and practised before the matches, than as a collection of individual players, they should do far better.

Up to the present, the usual School matches have been fixed as follows:—

| | | | | |
|---------------------|-----|---------------|-----|---------------|
| Thetford | ... | 7th Oct. (H) | ... | 4th Nov. (A) |
| County School | ... | 21st Oct (A) | ... | 18th Nov. (H) |
| East Anglian School | ... | 28th Oct. (A) | ... | 11th Nov. (H) |
| King's School, Ely | ... | 9th Nov. (A) | ... | 7th Dec. (H) |

Matches with Sudbury Grammar School are also being arranged for the 1st XI. to replace some of the matches against rather heavy teams which were played last year. The usual "Under 14" matches against the County School will be played, as well as a new fixture against the East Anglian School "Under 14" XI. The matches against Chadacre have ended since they have taken up "rugger," and we shall be sorry to lose this pleasant fixture.

And so we have a full season before us. Let us hope it turns out as successfully as the Cricket season and that, by the end of next term, we can look back with pride on a series of victories.

M.E.P.

Sixth Form Library.

The Library is indebted to Dr. J. S. Hinnell for presenting the following books:—

- "Tales of a Grandfather," Sir Walter Scott.
- "Half Hours with Best Authors" (3 volumes).
- "Lives of Eminent and Illustrious Englishmen" (2 vols.), G. G. Cunningham.
- "A Chapter of Science," J. Stuart.
- "The Flags of our Fighting Army," S. C. Johnson.
- "A Class Book of Chemistry," by Lowry and Sugden has also been added.

We should like to take this opportunity of reminding all those who are leaving School that it has long been the custom for them to present a book to the Library in recognition of using it.

H. C. G. H.-WRIGHT, *Librarian.*

O.T.C. Notes.

We have had a very successful year in the Certificate "A" examinations. Eleven candidates were originally presented for the Practical Exam. and eight were successful. Six of these passed in the Theoretical Papers.

The Annual Inspection was held on Tuesday, June 18th. An ambitious programme had been prepared, the march past to take place on the Depot Square and the tactical scheme on the Golf course. Unfortunately, rain prevented these from being undertaken and once more the inspection was carried out on the field. A full report will be found below.

Congratulations are certainly due to Sergeant H.-Wright, the N.C.O.'s and all cadets. The admirable example of keenness set by them has earned a fitting reward.

On Wednesday, May 30th, we attended the Royal Tournament at Olympia.

By the time these notes are read, we shall be almost ready for Camp at Tweseldown, hoping to earn another good report. Twenty-two cadets will attend—a good muster out of a contingent of 84.

R. W. ELLIOTT, Capt.

ANNUAL INSPECTION REPORT.

DRILL.—Close order drill was well and steadily carried out. All N.C.O.'s were tested in giving commands. Words of command were delivered clearly and with confidence.

WEAPON TRAINING.—Instruction in aiming and care of arms is efficient.

MANŒUVRE.—Ground for manœuvre is limited, but sections were well handled in the small and featureless area available. An elementary tactical situation issued verbally to the N.C.O.'s was exceedingly well dealt with. The Platoon Sergeant, who was made the Platoon Commander (H. G. C. Henniker-Wright) acquitted himself most creditably, and showed that he could issue clear verbal orders in the correct sequence.

DISCIPLINE.—Discipline good. The contingent was steady on parade, alert and of good physique.

TURN OUT.—The turn out was good, and the condition of the clothing and arms was satisfactory.

ARMS AND EQUIPMENT.—Rifles were clean and well looked after.

GENERAL REMARKS.—In view of the strength of the contingent the number of holders of Certificate "A" is satisfactory.

The Inspecting Officer was especially struck with the confident bearing of the N.C.O.'s, and the decision with which they issued their orders.

The contingent is ably commanded, is making progress and is efficient.

Scout Notes.

The Summer Term is, of course, the out-of-doors term, and consequently Scouting activities have been particularly interesting and enjoyable.

Thanks again to Miss Ledward, the full foliage of the Glen has frequently provided excellent cover for keenly contested and exciting inter-Patrol games and practices.

At the same time, Badge work has proceeded successfully. Among others gained are six Ambulance and four Readers' Badges, the latter being the first to be awarded in the District. Although First Class work has been considerably hampered by the difficulty of fixing times for the tests, there is still as much keenness and determination as ever, so that many Scouts are joining their Home Troop during the holidays—an excellent plan which deserves every encouragement.

The competition for the Shield was won last term by the "Hounds," the "Foxes" being a very close second, and the "Curlews" third.

About 28 Scouts—more than half the Troop, are eagerly anticipating a jolly time in camp from July 31st to August 14th. It will be much appreciated if parents and others intending to visit the camp, do so on Sunday, August 6th. The camp address will be: c/o J. Middleton, Esq., "Sandways," Eccles, Lessingham-by-the-Sea, Norwich. L.W.H. (S.M.).

School Notes.

VALETE.—W. J. L. Gardner, Head Boy, Senior Foreigner Prefect, Vith Form Librarian, Higher School Certificate, Open Scholarship Durham University, Hockey XI, Lance-Corporal O.T.C., Sixth Form. D. E. Jamblin, House Prefect, School Certificate, Football XI, Cricket XI, Lance-Corporal O.T.C., Vith Form. R. A. Mac Master, IVth Form. F. C. Eginton, S. H. Maddever, IIIrd Form.

SALVETE.—K. E. Bird (2nd Form). E. Wolfendale, G. Wolfendale (Preparatory).

SCHOOL OFFICERS.—*Head Boy and Foreigner Prefect*: G. M. Chrystal. *Cricket Captain*: G. M. Chrystal. *Vice-Captain*: J. S. Boys. *Vith Form Librarian*: H. C. G. H.-Wright. *Fiction Librarian*: S. J. H. Pughe. *Organist*: Mr. Hibbins. *2nd XI. Cricket Captain*: J. W. G. Sandford. *Junior XI. Cricket Captain*: R. Fulcher.

We congratulate G. M. Chrystal on attaining the dignity of Head Boy. We also congratulate S. J. H. Pughe and R. H. Hempstead on becoming House Prefects.

We have been pleased to see the following O.B.'s at School this term: Messrs. H. Sanders, P. and K. Gent, B. C. King, D. A. Porter, G. V. Richdale, M. L. Lacey, G. Cooper, R. B. Windsor, G. H. Long, R. Pughe, W. & P. Allen, N. Felgett, W. Stubbing, A. E. Callis. We hope to see this number greatly magnified on Old Boys' Day, July 22nd.

At the invitation of His Worship the Mayor, Councillor S. E. Smith, the School attended the Special Service at the Cathedral on June 25th which was followed by the Magna Charta Commemoration Service, held this year in St. Mary's Church, and not by the High Altar, owing to wet weather.

The following are to be congratulated on passing the Certificate "A" Examination:—J. F. W. Calton, G. M. Chrystal, W. J. L. Gardner, D. E. Jamblin, J. W. G. Sandford and H. C. G. H.-Wright.

We are indebted to the following donors for the addition of volumes to the Fiction Library: Dr. J. S. Hinnell, the Headmaster, Messrs. C. and P. Gent, H. C. G. H.-Wright. We can assure the generous donors that their gifts are being read with avidity.

The cricket captain has awarded Full Colours to J. S. Boys and Half-colours to F. W. Orttewell, A. M. Lloyd, D. E. Jamblin, and E. Morley.

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

The Foreigners won the Physical Training Cup for the Easter Term by the narrow margin of one point. The competition was judged by Lieutenant A. Goodwin, the Suffolk Regiment.

We were pleased to see F. W. Orttewell back again at the beginning of this term after his long illness, and hope that his absence will in no way have affected his success in the School Certificate Examination. L. Atkinson, too, is welcome back this term after a long and trying period of incapacity: we wish better luck in the future.

The 1st XI. suffered a loss when D. E. Jamblin left half way through the term to go to Yarmouth, where he is working in the National Provincial Bank.

Although gargling was revived, it failed to keep off the tonsillitis and both the staff and boys were affected. At one time three masters were absent and this necessitated certain members of the Vith Form taking teaching duties, much to the delight of the junior forms.

The following extract is from *The London Gazette*, dated 19th March, 1938.

"To be Captain for service with the Bury St. Edmund's Grammar School O.T.C., Lieutenant R. W. Elliott."

Hearty congratulations to Captain Elliott on his well-deserved promotion.

We look forward to the arrival of two new Masters next term, Messrs. J. Balmer, B.Sc., and D. W. G. Woodman, B.A. Mr. Balmer took his Degree in the University of Leeds with Second Class Honours in Mathematics and Physics in 1932; he has since been studying for the Diploma in Teaching of the same University. Mr. Woodman also took his Degree in 1932, but in the University of London, with First Class Honours in Classics; he, too, has been studying for the Diploma in Teaching. Mr. Woodman is a keen player of all the School games, and is looking forward to taking an active part in them here. Mr. Balmer has the almost unique distinction of having been Captain of the University of Leeds Cricket and Hockey

Clubs; he is also so fortunate as to have gained his County Cap (Yorkshire) for Hockey. With this considerable experience and qualifications we shall look for great things from Mr. Balmer's pupils. There will be plenty of work for all, for already there is a record entry of new boys, both dayboys and boarders, for the coming term.

All being well Speech Day will be held some time towards the end of October; the exact date will be fixed later. A distinguished speaker is promised.

The Dayboy v. Boarder Relay Swimming Race for the "Mitchell Cup" was held on the 25th July. After being behind to begin with, and a close contest, the Boarders won by a third-of-a-length.

Dayboy Team—Morley (Captain), Champness, Marshall, R. C. Wright.

Boarder Team—Pughe, Meikle, Halliwell, Orttewell (Captain).

Old Boy's Notes.

The following are extracts from a letter to the Hon. Secretary of the Old Burians' Association from Mr. B. S. Richards, the late Headmaster—

"No words of mine can express my deep sorrow at the news of the death of Mr. R. B. Manley; it is a great shock to me, and must be to all his friends. He was one in a thousand, and his death will be an irreparable loss to the school which he served so loyally and indefatigably since January, 1918. He entered into every branch of school life so keenly and with so much seriousness—a more sympathetic and kindly man one cannot picture to oneself."

"During the War he was a tower of strength to me personally, and I shall look back with admiration and affection on him as a man to whom duty was of paramount importance to the exclusion of any idea of self."

"Please remember me to all Old Boys you see."

"With best wishes, B. S. Richards."

S. Yellowly has left England for Rhodesia, his address is, P.O. Box 86, Ndola, North Rhodesia.

E. R. R. Power has just sat for the Final of the Bankers' Institute Examination, we wish him success; address, Midland Bank, Hertford.

The Rev. Dr. W. K. Firminger, Hampton Court Palace, Middlesex, writes regretting his inability to be present at the Annual Dinner, at which he has been present for many years past.

Mr. E. F. Wise, C.B., was in Bury recently, and discussed Old Burian matters with the Hon. Secretary; he hopes to be present at the Dinner.

W. J. L. Gardner has obtained a post in Barclay's Bank; his address is 81, Hartford Road, Huntingdon. He writes buoyantly of his work and sends best wishes to the School.

D. E. Jamblin has obtained a similar post in the National Provincial Bank; his address is "The Hollies," Marine Parade, Great Yarmouth. He, too, sends his best wishes to the School.

J. L. Mears has obtained a post in the British Star and Eagle Insurance Company, Cambridge Branch; he commenced July 17th.

T. W. V. Grantham (1925—1929), whose address is Cia Sanza Cruz, Caisca Postal 106, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, writes:

"I have been very busy with my Insurance work; owing to the revolution it got three months behind, but is now up to date. I am joining the volunteers to get my certificate, having been born here I am liable to conscription at the age of 21; by this means I escape it."

"We have started a Cub Pack and a Scout Troop in Nichteroy and I'm P.L. of the "Tigers." Give my kind regards to all who remember me, I don't suppose there are many still at School."

Sincere congratulations to B. C. King on his success in the first year examination at Durham University.

As we go to press the gratifying news that J. L. Mears has passed the Preliminary Law Examination has come to hand; he took it last month, just before leaving School. Hearty congratulations.

A "stop-press" note to record that Old Boys' Day, Saturday, 22nd July, was a great success. Perfect weather, an exciting match—the School won, a record attendance, and a particularly enjoyable Dinner and entertainment were experienced. Full details in our next issue, so if not already subscriber to *The Burian* here is a fresh inducement to become one.

The School List, 1933.

| | ROYALISTS. | FOREIGNERS. |
|-----------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Vth Form and Prefects | J. W. F. Calton G. E. Furlonge R. H. Hempstead R. B. Hitchings A. M. Lloyd E. B. Morley J. W. G. Sandford | R. E. Newbatt F. W. Ortewell M. E. Peppiatt i. S. J. H. Pughe L. A. Atkinson E. P. W. Bocoock 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 |
| Vth Form | J. O. Aitkins i. G. W. Bishop V. R. Butler K. J. T. Fry J. L. Mears R. C. Wright | G. C. Anscomb H. A. Bayfield S. R. Canham R. H. Eiwell 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. |
| IVth 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 J. R. Orbell R. H. Petch W. M. Scurlock R. J. G. Sparke i. J. A. Youngman | D. Allen J. H. Chrystal ii. E. A. Gardner A. R. G. Harvey R. B. Joyce A. J. Middleton H. J. Nicklin H. C. Peppiatt ii. J. Taverner E. F. Taylor |
| IIIrd Form | | |

THE SCHOOL LIST—(continued).

| | ROYALISTS. | FOREIGNERS. |
|------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 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 | K. E. Bird N. A. F. Crean P. W. R. Parkyn i. G. E. G. 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. E. Wolfendale i. G. Wolfendale ii. |

Calendar, 1933.

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.

Our Contemporaries.

We beg to acknowledge the following:—"The Cantuarian," "The Chelmsfordian," "The Cholmeleian," "The East Anglian Record," "The Elean," "The Exonian," "The King Edward's School Chronicle," "The Kingsbridgian," "The Mooi," "The Northgate School for Boys' Magazine," "The Norvicensian," "The Radiator," "The Sulian."

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.

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