

The Burian.



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Editorial.

WHO ever reads an Editorial? The answer, since you are doing so, seems to be "the best people," and for a good reason, since the Editorial is the Editor's chance of greeting, and of thanking, those who do him the honour to look at his production. Equally, it serves to acquaint you, the reader, with our outstanding features.

The term now ending began with a record entry of new boys, and hence with an appreciable increase in our total numbers. We welcomed also two new Masters, Messrs. D. W. J. Woodman and J. Balmer, who have already established themselves as our very good friends in the classroom, on the playing field and in the "dorms," where their nightly readings from the (lighter) classics, such as "Three Men in a Boat," have delighted young and old.

The most striking characteristic of this term seems to have been its velocity. Yesterday, to-day and to-morrow have fallen over each other's feet, and tumbled together into oblivion. Reviewing the term's events is like trying to count one's chickens after they're dispatched. Life has gone with a hearty swing, and work and play have been embarked upon with the zest that usually fires the beginning of the School year. Ten weeks have given that zest ample time to cool. Losses on the field and failures in the form are potential dampers of enthusiasm, and sharp reminders of the proximity of one's nose to the same old grindstone. But these reverses avail nothing when the School spirit runs high. When "Floreat Schola" is everybody's main concern, there can be no bounds to enthusiasm and eventually no limits to achievement.

The weather's unfriendliness has turned many practice games into grim feats of endurance. The choice of the First XI. has been unusually difficult, and the constant changes necessitated have made it impossible for the team to settle down to the arts of combination and consequent victory. The Second XI. has been more successful, and the Juniors have shown promising form. When constancy of team is possible, when practice is devoted to the improvement of specific

weaknesses, and when the Juniors' "Do or die" methods are employed by all, the School football will reach great heights.

Foreigners have been forced by the weather to spend much time indoors. But led by an efficient Hon. Sec. (Peppiatt), they are beginning to solve the entertainment problem by holding Indoor Games Tournaments. Bellowsing from the School Room denote the invocation of music's charms to soothe the savage beast. Gramophone and Wireless have likewise made time pass pleasantly.

Speech Day looms up as the outstanding event of the term. Field Marshall Sir William Birdwood's personality in one short hour left an indelible mark upon our memories and even upon our characters. His address will long be remembered for its wisdom and humour, and above all for its appropriateness. Even distinguished men often fail to hold so critical an audience as a school for more than a few minutes. We had the privilege of hearing a distinguished man who enthralled his hearers, school and visitors alike, for as long as he cared to speak.

Our roll of distinguished Old Burians has suffered a heavy loss in the sudden and untimely death of E. F. Wise. Had he lived he would have gone far, and might well have been the second Chancellor the School has produced. Our sincere and respectful sympathy is due to his family.

We go to press amid the sounds of concert rehearsals. Rumour tells of novel and striking "turns," and dark hints are dropped as to surprise items. For authentic details, see our next issue.

It is a painful admission, but sad to say the *Burian* Bank Balance is not as healthy as its friends could wish. Old Burians, have you paid your subscription? If not, there is no time like the present.

We close with best wishes for Christmas and the New Year, and for a happy holiday, to our readers one and all. If you live far away, and do not receive this until long afterwards, at least you will know we were thinking of you in the right way and at the right time.

To those returning one word of solemn warning. See that no microbe lurks in your luggage, and do your best to make next Hockey term a healthy success.

HAPPY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR
TO ALL BURIANS YOUNG OR OLD.

Speech Day.

This function was held at the Town Hall on Thursday, November 2nd. Owing to the exceptional interest attaching to the visit of so distinguished a man as Field Marshall Sir William Birdwood, Master of Peterhouse, Cambridge, and the exceptional value of the address he delivered, the following full account is reproduced by courtesy of *The Bury Free Press*.

The Chair was taken by the Comptroller, Mr. H. A. Hollond, M.A., LL.M., D.S.O., Fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge, supported by the Deputy Comptroller, Mr. E. L. D. Lake, His Worship the Mayor and a number of our Governors.

The Chairman warmly welcomed all the parents and friends and after sympathetically referring to the passing of two of the School's masters and two of their very old friends in Canon Hill and the Rev. Lenox Conyngnam, he referred to Sir William Birdwood as the most romantic figure in the history of the British Army since Gordon.

THE HEADMASTER'S REPORT.

In order that the achievements and efforts of the past year might be seen in true perspective, the Headmaster, in his annual report, reviewed the principal features of the School's life for the past five years and said that by 1932, four years after the inspection with its recognition of a new start with advanced work and two years only after the appointment of an additional master, the School had to its credit by the successes of Sixth Form pupils, a State scholarship, two open scholarships to Durham University, and seven higher certificates, one with a double "distinction." It might justly claim that it had indeed made a start and a good one, too, with advanced work. The past year began on a note of optimism. In spite of the then prevailing depression the boarding-house remained full and the number of day-boys continued to mount steadily. Some valuable pupils had been obliged to leave sooner than was expected, but a satisfactory number of senior boys remained. The year ended on a note of triumph. The greatest number and the highest proportion, of candidates were successful in the School Certificate examination since the present system came into force—one with "honours" and a distinction in French: three with exemption from London Matriculation. What a tragic time it had been! Two devoted masters were lost within little more than a week. One of long

and faithful service, dear to many generations of Old Burians, who will ever remember him for his unflinching goodness, R. B. Manley. The other though by comparison a newcomer, one who had already made his mark as a stimulating and vigorous teacher, and an unflinching friend and ally in and out of School—Lawrence William Barker. Such losses would long be felt. "Many of us, I think," continued the Headmaster, "were stirred to even greater exertions; we felt it would have pleased our lost friends above every thing, and was the best thing we could do as a tribute to their memory. The masters who came temporarily to fill gaps did their best, but no strangers, trying to pick up the dropped threads half way through the course could possibly have produced such exceptional results without a corresponding exceptional and spontaneous effort from their pupils." The greatest success of a most successful year happened in March. When not quite seventeen years old, W. J. L. Gardner, of Higham, won an open scholarship to Durham, making the total score to date, one State scholarship and three University scholarships, an average of one a year since 1880. The School had a satisfactory number of clever and hard-working pupils, some of whom, in a year or two, might well equal the successes of their predecessors. Boys of exceptional ability could not be expected to form more than a fraction of a school. What of the average boy? Perhaps the best answer to that question was, as the records of the past years proved, the average boy who was able to stay at school until at least about the age of sixteen, passed the School Certificate examination and, on the strength of this, and his school record, was enabled to make a start in a suitable position. It was surely remarkable, especially under recent circumstances, that with hardly a single exception, boys who left school this year and the year before have all been safely launched in life.

VALUE OF EDUCATION.

After all, a boy got out of his school in proportion as he put into it. By the time the average boy left school he had learnt, besides Latin and mathematics, history and science, to be loyal, painstaking and considerate, self-sacrificing in the common cause and dependable. When he left school he reaped as he had sown, and profited from the sterling foundation of character he had laid at school. School was not all school work. Lessons of equal importance were assimilated, for the most part unconsciously, outside the class room. Games were of highest importance. O.T.C. and Scouting were of great value. All these had flourished. Of games, the most important thing was that they should be played with zest,

enjoyment and true sportsmanship. Thanks to the devoted efforts of the masters and the sportsmanship of the boys, especially the senior boys, and as regards cricket, the zeal and never-failing good humour of Mr. Parry, our cricket coach, the elevens had done well and, what is even more important, had tried to play, whether in success or reverse, as sportsmen should. Of the O.T.C. and the Scouts, quite the most important event of the year had been their respective camps. Two-thirds of the O.T.C. contingent were under canvas near Aldershot under the command of Captain Elliott, to whom, with his second-in-command, Mr. Swainston, they owed so much. In a way the enterprise of the Scouts in organising and running their own camp near Eccles was even more praiseworthy. They had to "do" entirely for themselves. They could not thank the Scoutmaster and his Assistant, Messrs. Hibbins and Hall, too highly. The report concluded, "Who can exaggerate the value, even the cash value, of education? It begins at school; it ends with life; it is a blend of many things, based on personal experience, broadened by the study of human experience as a whole. To the country, even to the world at large, the value of the educated brain may be, is sometimes, worth many fortunes in cash, much more in human progress, prosperity and happiness. Who can calculate the value of the brain of a Farady, a Lister or an Edison? Genius is a rare flower, it may appear anywhere at any time; who knows if the seeds of genius may not be here, in this room now, waiting to unfold? Ability, on the other hand, in greater or smaller measure, is universal; everyone can (if he likes to make the effort) do something well. It is the function of a school to set the face of the pupil along the right road, and to equip him with the necessary experience and knowledge to profit from the lessons that life will teach him. Thus every boy, who, after leaving school, finds himself able to do something well, and better as time goes on, has been well taught." Finally, the Headmaster thanked, on behalf of the whole School, all their many kind friends. First and foremost were their Comptroller and their Deputy Comptroller who, with all the Governors, took such a keen and personal interest in their progress. Then there were the Officer Commanding, the Officers and Staff of the Depot of the Suffolk Regiment, Scout Commissioner, and some many friends and well-wishers in Bury and beyond, some far off in distant lands.

THE PRIZE WINNERS.

Field Marshal Sir William Birdwood then presented the prizes as follows:—

Form VI.—History prize (presented by the Rev. Canon W. T. Farmiloe), W. J. L. Gardner, Open Scholarship, University of Durham, History, March, 1933.

Form V.—Cambridge Local School Certificate, July, 1933, D. B. Leigh (prize presented by His Worship the Mayor), first in order of merit, honours, distinction in French, exemption London Matriculation; J. W. F. Calton, second in order of merit, exemption London Matriculation.

Form IV.—T. B. Leigh, first by examination, July, 1933; J. A. Hutchinson, second by examination, July, 1933.

Form III.—O. C. M. Jennings, first by examination, July, 1933; H. J. Nicklin, second by examination, July, 1933; J. C. Balaam, third by examination, July, 1933, first by term's order, 1933.

Form II.—J. F. V. Marshall, first by examination, July, 1933; W. Webster-Parsons, second by examination, July, 1933.

Form I.—H. J. Chrystal, first by examination, July, 1933; D. F. Barnard, second by examination, July, 1933.

Preparatory Form.—H. Iggulden, first by term and examination, July, 1933.

Forms I. and II.—Hand-writing prize (presented by Ald. J. Ridler Hooper), H. J. Chrystal.

It was a very happy little address which Sir William gave to the boys, and he pointed out that it was a special pleasure for him to attend their speech day celebrations because he succeeded as Master of Peterhouse one of the most distinguished boys of the school, Sir Adolphus Ward, with whom his father was very great friends as an undergraduate. He congratulated them upon their headmaster. "I realise" he proceeded "the great service which Col. Wadmore did for this country during the War, for as a soldier he rose to the position of commanding a battalion, which he did excellently."

WHAT IS CHARACTER ?

Turning to the boys he forced home upon them in no uncertain way the necessity of education, urging them to think of what Bury St. Edmund's was like a thousand years ago without it. "Think of the lives they lived in those days" he rapped out, "If father didn't have any luck, you would have to go out to catch fish, snare a rabbit or a hare, or catch a deer,

otherwise you would have got no food, or no clothing. There was no light, no books, there was nothing. Existence was hand to mouth, with survival only to the fittest. Now think of the happy comfortable lives we live. They are entirely due to the education of our forefathers. We cannot rest on our oars, and I am quite certain that you are not prepared to let future generations point to you and say that you did nothing to help." Education, he proceeded, was not the real advantage they got out of school. The real advantage was being there two, three or four years, shoulder to shoulder with other younger and older boys, the headmaster, the masters and others, because it formed their character. What was character? He would say it was the instinctive feeling which any of them might have to influence those with whom they came into daily contact. He could assure them that of the enormous number of people in this world by far the greater majority tried to influence others for good with character. There was a trait he had noticed came out strongly in soldiers' children, and that was loyalty. It started in the tiniest of tots. He urged the boys to be loyal to their brothers, sisters, parents, masters, school fellows, and friends, and hoped that in later life they would be loyal to the empire.

"Have you ever realised," asked Sir William, "when you have seen sheep and a sheep dog in a field together, the counterpart they are to each other? Sheep have no will of their own. It is the sheep dog which takes them to the right gate and shoves them through. When you grow up are you going to be muddle-headed sheep, driven this way and that way without exercising your discretion, your will, or are you going to be the sheep dog and help others? The sheep dog has two traits, which you want to develop in life—individuality and initiative. You cannot hope to get on unless you possess them." Sir William went on to say that during war he had the advantage of having under him some of the most magnificent soldiers in the world, the Australians, whose forces he commanded for four years. He noticed the extraordinary powers of initiative and individuality they had, and it was not until he was in Australia and saw the tiniest of children going off to school by themselves with a pony fifteen or sixteen miles away over bush country that he realised whence those great traits came. Having once obtained them, one could rest assured of confidence in oneself, and securing the confidence of others. "Try to make out for yourselves, what is the right thing to do," he concluded, "and do it because it is right. I believe the majority of the things we do in our life are probably right, but there are a great many

extraordinarily stupid and foolish things done. You could probably say to anyone who has done such a thing, 'What on earth did you do it for?' and he would reply, 'Everybody does it.' That is not a reason, it is an excuse. He was turning himself into a sheep by doing it. The most important of all traits in school is comradeship, upon which depends our future as a nation. Throughout the war I think the feeling of comradeship in the British Army and Navy was admirable, and I hope that that feeling will carry on for ever." (Applause). The speaker urged the elder boys to realise that the younger ones looked to them for an example, and addressing the whole of the School again, he told the boys they would be wise to remember always the Biblical sentence, "Honour thy father and thy mother." Most men never realised what it meant until it was too late. As boys they took for granted the sacrifices which their parents made, and while the parents did not want their children to feel that they were a burden upon them, they did appreciate a token of love from them. The present generation thought nothing about it. He understood that the School had no motto. They might do worse than take that of another old school, "Manners maketh the man." It did not mean "kowtowing" or bowing down, but looking a person in the face and making him understand what was meant. (Applause).

Warm thanks were accorded Sir William on the proposition of the Mayor, seconded by Dr. J. S. Hinnell, while Provost Orpen and Ald. J. Ridley Hooper voiced thanks to the Comptroller for presiding. Cheers followed.

Obituary.

EDWARD FRANK WISE.

By the sudden and untimely death of E. F. Wise the School has lost one of the most prominent Old Boys of recent times. Frank Wise entered the School in 1898 (A. W. Callis, Headmaster), gained an open scholarship to Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge, was awarded the Hewer leaving exhibition and proceeded to the University in 1903; he graduated in 1906. He took a keen interest in Football, and in 1907 he represented his University in the three-mile race in the inter-varsity Sports. In 1908 he entered the Middle Temple, and was called to the Bar in 1911. Frank Wise began his career in the British

Civil Service as clerk in the House of Commons, and in 1912 he had risen to be acting principal clerk to the National Health Insurance Commission. The details of his subsequent career are taken from the "Times" of November 6th. His views and actions met with some criticism, but no one can deny his ability, or his amazing force of character and energy of purpose.

"During the War Mr. Wise held various posts of increasing importance in the British Civil Service, and in 1919 he was one of the British delegates on the "Supreme Economic Council. The same year he was awarded the C.B. After the War Mr. Wise began his association with the Independent Labour Party. In 1923 he resigned from the British Service and shortly after became Economic Adviser to the Central Union of the Soviet Russian Co-operative Societies, and director of the London office. From 1929 to 1931 he represented "East Leicester as Labour Member of Parliament."

A contributor to the "Spectator" says

"There is hardly a man whose death could have left the "Labour Party poorer. He would inevitably have had a "place on the Front Bench, and almost certainly in the "Cabinet, in the next Labour Government."

Frank Wise had an affection for his School. He captained the Old Burian Cricket XI. in 1931, winning the match by his forcefulness and energy. He served as President of the Old Burians' Association and, at the Annual Dinner, in a striking speech, acknowledged the debt he owed to the School for his start on the educational ladder.

We cannot but pay a tribute to his outstanding ability, and tender our sincere sympathy to his Family.

London Letter.

58, PALEWELL PARK,

S.W., 14.

December, 1933.

To the Editor of the "Burian."

DEAR SIR,

At the Annual Meeting of the Old Burians' Association in July last it was decided that the O.B. London Dinner should be held only if there is a sufficient demand for it. I therefore

take this opportunity to ask those who would attend a Dinner in London in February or March to write to that effect either to the Hon. Secretary, S. S. Strickland, Abbeygate Street, Bury St. Edmund's, or to me. If we hear from a sufficient number of Old Boys to make a Dinner worth while we shall fix the day, time and place, and advise accordingly those who have expressed a desire to attend. It may be well to add that it is the practice for the company to go to a theatre after dinner.

I seldom run across any Old Burians in London. Yesterday, however, as I was hurrying City-wards I was hailed by a passing pedestrian—it was W. E. R. Bond. Unfortunately I was not too early so we only had a few words. Bond is with Messrs. Grindlay & Co., and lives in Harlow. I occasionally run across Richdale; this year I think he spent part of his holiday "hiking" over the Pyrenees. I hear that he is shortly going to Central America. *Bon Voyage*, Gordon! We shall expect lots of news from you when you return—perchance a lecture with lantern slides on your extensive travels.

I read an interesting account of Speech Day some weeks ago; the School seems to be flourishing well and is to be congratulated on all its successes. Is it true, please Mr. Editor, that the School Song was sung in *English*? I wonder why. [Sense more important than sentiment on this occasion.—Ed.]

Best wishes for a Happy Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.

Yours etc.,

C. J. HINNELL.

DURHAM LETTER.

[Unavoidably held over.—Ed.]

Cricket.

BURY SCHOOL v. THE OLD BOYS.

Played on July 22nd. The School won the toss and decided to field first. The Old Boys began their innings disastrously, losing their first four wickets for 11 runs. This was chiefly due to keen fielding on the part of the School team, and accurate bowling by J. S. Boys. Then G. Fulcher

added 15 in a very short time. Long managed to keep his wicket intact while Brighton did some hitting at the other end. The seventh wicket fell at 50. The next three wickets added only 17 runs, thus the Old Boys were all out for the very modest total of 67. This was mainly due to the excellent fielding of the School, for no fewer than five people were caught and one run out.

The School started as badly as the Old Boys, Chrystal being caught with only five runs on the board. However, after this, the School total increased steadily. Morley played carefully for his 15 runs. When the sixth wicket fell the School needed 8 more for victory. H.-Wright soon got these, hitting two fours off the first two balls. The seventh wicket partnership between Calton and H.-Wright realised 48 runs. Calton was top scorer for the School making a faultless 47. The School innings closed at 147. Thus the School finished up a good season by winning the last match by 80 runs.

Scores :—

THE OLD BURIANS.		THE SCHOOL.	
Theobald, c Morley, b Boys, J.	1	Chrystal, c Fulcher, b King	0
Taylor, b Boys J.	10	Morley, b Fulcher	26
Mitchell, c Lloyd, b Boys, J.	0	Orttewell, b Jamblin	9
G. Fulcher, lbw b Boys, J.	15	Lloyd, c Brighton, b King	7
King, c Calton, b Boys, J.	0	Boys, J. c and b King	3
Conlan, b Boys, N.	4	Halliwell, c Brighton, b King	4
Long, b Chrystal, G.	14	Calton, run out	47
Brighton, c Evans, b Boys, J.	12	H.-Wright, lbw b Fulcher	24
Jamblin, c Lloyd, b Boys, J.	0	Evans, b Pughe	3
Pughe, not out	8	Harvey, not out	12
Cooper, run out	0	Boys, N., b Pughe	0
Extras	3	Extras	12
Total	67	Total	147

G. M. CHRYSAL.

Football.

BURY SCHOOL v. MR. GENT'S XI.

Mr. Gent again brought up a team of Old Boys on the 30th of September to play the School in the first match of the season.

The School played uphill in the first half, and had rather less of the play than their opponents. The opposing forwards were fortunate in having Cooper, who played a fine constructive game. C. D. K. Gent scored first by rushing Harvey into the goal. Lacey scored the second and last goal before half-time.

In the second half, the School began to combine better, and several times the defence initiated dangerous movements. Gent and Shearing, the opposing defence, showed up to advantage, however, and no goals resulted. Meanwhile Cooper scored a third goal against the School with a fine shot which grazed the post. At this point, the attacks on the visitors' goal became more frequent, but weak finishing and timidity in front of goal on the part of the School forwards prevented the School scoring more than one, through Evans. Score: Mr. Gent's XI., 3; Bury School, 1.

BURY SCHOOL v. THETFORD GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

This match was played on the School ground on October 7th. Chrystal won the toss for the School and decided to play uphill. Before the School had settled down, Thetford scored two quick goals. However, the School fought back gamely and were soon rewarded, Chrystal robbing the Thetford goal-keeper after he had gathered a punt from Calton. There was no more scoring during the first half, and at half-time the School were down 2—1.

When play was resumed, Thetford broke away and scored an early goal. After this, however, the School defence held and the School took the offensive. This attack was repulsed and for some time the play was very even. Then, however, the School rallied and attacked the visitors' goal, Calton running through and scoring. Thetford then pressed hard for some time and at last the School defence broke, and Thetford scored their fourth goal. However, the School still persisted and threatened the visitors' goal several times until, in the closing minutes, Chrystal added another goal for the School. The School thus lost by 4 goals to 3. Team—

Bury School.—Harvey, goal; Morley, Pughe, backs; Goffin, Watkins I., Evans, halves; Calton, Boys II., Chrystal I. (capt.), Wright, Halliwell, forwards. E. B. MORLEY.

ROYALISTS v. FOREIGNERS.

This match was played on 21st October, on a pleasantly fine afternoon—from the spectators' point of view, although it was rather too warm at first for the players.

The first half was remarkable for the very hard work put in by both sides, work in which the defences kept well to the

fore. The Royalists did have slightly the better of the play but were unable to score, the determined work of Goffin, with his head, Pughe and Canham, and Harvey in goal keeping them at bay.

The second half brought a big change in the game. The heavier Foreigners had now got the slope in their favour and the game definitely became a one-sided affair although not before Clarke had scored a good goal for the Royalists. The Foreigners got three goals at five minute intervals, through Atkinson, Boys and Halliwell. The scores on both sides should really have been higher but the idea of scoring did not seem to enter the heads of the central forwards till after they were deprived of the ball. The final goal of the game was obtained for the Foreigners by their captain, Chrystal, just before the final whistle, the score being 4—1.

THE ROYALIST v. FOREIGNERS 2nd. XI.

Wilkinson won the toss and decided to play uphill. Great keenness was evident on both sides but, at the beginning, the Royalists somewhat dominated the play although the Foreigner backs were very steady. After some twenty minutes the Foreigner forwards broke away, and after a brief tussle in the goalmouth Watkins II. scored. Shortly afterwards, Aitkens I., the Royalist captain and centre-half, sent a well placed shot from the half-way line into the Foreigner goal, out of Allen's reach. Once again the Foreigner forwards broke away and Tooth scored a good goal.

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

With the hill in their favour, the Foreigners attacked strongly and when the ball was kicked far forward on the Foreigner right-wing, Meikle scored from the line. About ten minutes later owing to some erratic kicking the Royalists were forced to concede a corner from which Meikle scored a rather lucky goal, as the ball did not rise at all. There was no more scoring although the Foreigners were pressing continually.

Final Score—Foreigners, 4; Royalists, 1.

Teams—

Royalists.—Hooper II., goal; Scurlock, Hooper I., backs; W. Parsons, Aitkens I., (capt.), Pamment, halves; Brennan, Cross, Aitkens II., Garrard, Balaam, forwards.

Foreigners.—Allen, goal; Bayfield, Boccock, backs; Joyce, Wilkinson (capt.), Shepard, halves; Meikle, Watkins ii., Tooth, Chrystal iii., Nicklin, forwards.

BURY SCHOOL v. THETFORD.

This match was played at Thetford on November 4th. After winning the toss Chrystal decided to play up a slight gradient, and against a slight breeze.

The School dominated the play for some time. Then Thetford scored from a breakaway. For the remainder of the game the School team was on the defensive. Just before half-time Thetford scored again.

In the second half the School collapsed altogether. Thetford's superior dash and heading ability became very marked. Before the end of the game Thetford had scored five more goals without reply from the School. Final Score: Thetford 7, Bury School 0. Team—

Bury School.—Harvey, goal; Pughe, Wright, backs; Morley, Watkins i., Goffin, halves; Evans, Orbell, Chrystal (capt.), Fry, Calton, forwards. M.R.H.W.

BURY SCHOOL v. THE EAST ANGLIAN SCHOOL.

This match was played on November 11th, on the School ground. The E.A.S. won the toss and decided to play downhill. Play was very even for the first ten minutes, both goals being visited in turn. Then the East Anglian scored two quick goals. After this, the School was on the defensive for most of the first half. The kicking was somewhat wild, and the passing far from good. Owing chiefly to poor marking the East Anglian scored four more before the interval.

Half-time score, 6—0.

On resuming, the School attacked but were unsuccessful. They improved considerably and managed to keep the East Anglians out for about half-an-hour. The School did not lose heart but worked harder than ever. It was not long before they were rewarded, when Calton received a pass from the centre and raced down the wing to score with the best shot of the match. Play was very even for the rest of the game. The

East Anglians scored again about two minutes from the end. The School team was not over-run—so much as the score suggests. Final Score, 8—1. Team—

Bury School.—Harvey, goal; Morley, Goffin, backs; Pughe, Watkins i., Sandford, halves; Evans, Orbell, Chrystal i. (capt.), Fry, Calton, forwards.

G. M. CHRYSAL.

BURY SCHOOL v. WEST SUFFOLK COUNTY SCHOOL.

On Saturday, November 18th, the County School XI. visited us. The visiting captain won the toss and decided to play down the hill. The surface of the ground was wet and slippery, and the ball soon became very awkward to control. Play was fairly even. The County forwards, however, combined well and scored from a scramble in the goal mouth, after about a quarter-of-an-hour's play. The School forwards attacked vigorously, but did not succeed in scoring. The County School scored again shortly before half-time.

After the interval, the School, with the advantage of the hill, began to attack very strongly indeed. For most of this half the School forwards were in possession of the ball but again they did not manage to score. Their opponents broke away a few times and scored their third goal from the right wing although the School backs were playing well. The game ended with a score of 3—0 in the County School's favour.

S.J.H.P.

BURY SCHOOL v. MR. GENT'S XI.

The School at last succeeded in breaking their unenviable record by beating Mr. Gent's XI. 5—2. The match was played on the School ground on the 25th of November. A north-easterly wind made it extremely cold. The School attacked right from the start. After five minutes Mr. Gent's XI. was forced to concede a corner. From the corner, Fry scored for the School. A few minutes later, Fry pushed the ball forward to Calton, who raced down the wing and scored a brilliant goal. For the rest of the first half Mr. Gent's XI. did most of the attacking, but were unable to score owing mainly to some brilliant goal-keeping by Harvey. As a whole, the School defence played a very sound game.

After the resumption, Mr. Gent's XI. tried hard to score, but the School defence stood firm. After a quarter-of-an-hour the ball was passed out to Evans who put the School further ahead by an excellent shot. A few minutes later the School were awarded a penalty from which Chrystal succeeded in scoring the fourth goal for the School. After this Mr. Gent's XI. pressed very hard, and managed to score a goal through P. Gent. The School attacked once more and scored through Calton, who was playing a very fine game. Mr. Gent's XI. attacked for the rest of the game and scored through Shearing. Final score: School 5, Mr. Gent's XI. 2. Team—

Bury School.—Harvey, goal; Morley, Sandford, backs; Watkins, Chrystal (capt.), Goffin, halves; Evans, Orbell, Halliwell, Fry, Calton, forwards. G. M. CRYSTAL.

THE SCHOOL v. THE COUNTY SCHOOL.

This match was played on the County School ground on December 2nd. The County School won the toss, and decided to play downhill, with quite a strong wind behind them.

The School started well, and carried the ball well into the County half. The School attacked almost continuously for the first quarter-of-an-hour. After this however the County School began to play together better, and attacked strongly. It was not long before they scored through the right wing. After this the School attacked fiercely, and Calton scored from a centre from Evans. From this point until the end of the first half the School dominated the play. The School team was very unfortunate not to score on several occasions. Orbell headed a corner from Calton, but was unfortunate to hit the bar. Several other shots hit the uprights.

After half-time the School again attacked strongly. After ten minutes play Orbell scored from a centre from Evans. After this the game became very even, and both goals had narrow escapes. There was however no more scoring.

On the whole there was very little difference between the two teams. The School team was however always quicker off the mark, and tackled much harder. This undoubtedly won them the game.

School Team.—Harvey, goal; Morley, Sandford, backs; Watkins, Chrystal (capt.), Goffin, halves; Evans, Orbell, Halliwell, Fry, Calton, forwards. G. M. CRYSTAL.

THE SCHOOL 2nd XI. v. COUNTY SCHOOL 2nd XI.

Played on the School ground, Saturday, December 2nd.

From the commencement, the School attacked strongly, but offside by Aitkens prevented a score.

Shortly afterwards, Pughe forced his way through the defence and scored with a shot which the County goal-keeper failed to hold. Thereafter, superior length in kicking, together with the advantages of wind and slope, kept the game in the School half.

The County forwards re-commenced in vigorous fashion and only the excellent goal-keeping of the minute but plucky Allen prevented a score. The School recovered and Aitkens, extremely unhappy in his new position, scored a somewhat fortunate goal.

The game deteriorated towards the end, each side being guilty of a good deal of miskicking.

School, 2; W.S.C.C., 0.

Played on the same day—

W.S.C.C. Junior XI., 1; G.S. Junior XI., 1.

SOME CANDID CRITICISMS.

The most outstanding feature of the team's play has been the marked improvement in the concluding matches. It is with the hope that this improvement may be in evidence somewhat earlier next season that these criticisms are offered you.

It has been well said that in football, the little points mark one's superiority over opponents. True if the big points are already there.

Take the case of heading. How many boys ever practise this? Yet Charles Buchan scored 75% of his goals in League football by an adroit flick of his head. When you have attempted to head, has it hurt? Have you ever asked what you were doing wrong? Yet by heading you can score goals, you can nod the ball past your opponent, you can place it to enable you to get in a more effective kick. So no more of these contortions with your knees, please, or wrapping your legs round your opponents' head.

Passing. Why merely get rid of the ball? You are sure to lose ground by an effective kick in reply. Learn to draw your man, then place the ball, not to your partner, but ahead of him. Place it to him and you play into the hands of the half-back. Place the ball ahead, your partner gathers speed and takes his pass in his stride.

Then kicking. You may get length with your toe. You will never get accuracy.

But all your good work will be spoilt if you fail to mark your man. Especially is this true in the case of a corner or a throw-in. Half backs—always study the position of your man relative to the ball. The play may be on the other wing, but always be in position to intercept a pass.

And finally, the will-to-win. Do you always kick off determined in your own mind that you will win? That is what provides the extra yard to your speed, the vim to your charge, the effectiveness to your tackle. That is what gets the goals, which makes up for lack of outstanding ability, which, in fact, turns defeat into victory.

R.W.E.

CHARACTERS OF THE ELEVEN.

- G. M. CHRYSTAL (centre-half and captain). Owing to the lack of inside-forwards, has had to play centre-forward out of his position. Works hard for an opening but inaccurate in shooting. Much better at centre-half, where he plays a very sound game.
- J. F. W. CALTON (left-wing). Has played good football all through the season. His speed soon takes the team from defence to attack. Centres and shoots well, but is inclined to neglect his inside forwards. Waits too long for the ball to come to him.
- M. R. H. WATKINS (right-half). Plays really hard all through the game. Is not afraid to tackle, and clears well to his wing. Attacks strongly, but is inclined to forget about the opposing wing man. Should make a really good half.
- A. R. G. HARVEY (goal). On the whole has played well. Punching and timing is good, but kicking weak. Should try to field the ball more often, and get rid of it to his wings. Inclined to allow his attention to wander.

MORLEY (right-back). Has filled a strange position successfully. Tackles hard, but must make his kicking cleaner. Might make a closer study of positional play.

GOFFIN (left-half). Has shown great keenness throughout the season. Uses his head very well. Should try to kick harder and truer with both feet. Slow in recovery.

SANDFORD (left-back). Plays a hard game all the time. Has learnt that it is useless to kick the ball anywhere. Sticks to a man well. Should practice heading.

FRY (inside left). Plays really good football, and gets the ball to his wing, but does not follow up an attack, and so is never ready to shoot. Should try to swing the ball across to the right wing.

ORBELL (inside-right). Has improved greatly as the season has progressed, and has developed into quite a useful inside-forward. Dribbles quite well, but passing and shooting are very weak.

EVANS (outside-right). Would make a really good wing if he centred earlier. When he gets the ball in the right position, he has got a really good shot. Lacks confidence.

HALLIWELL (centre forward). At times plays really well. Dribbles well, and tackles hard. Is inclined to be selfish, and to neglect his wings. Should learn to shoot first time.

Also played—

PUGHE (right-back). Although he plays hard all the time, quite a lot of his energy is wasted, due to erratic passing. Should try to kick harder with both feet, and to use his instep.

G. M. CHRYSTAL.

SECOND ELEVEN CHARACTERS.

WRIGHT (captain, centre-half). Plays very pretty football, but does not make much ground. Has a clean, hard kick. Passes well, but should tackle much harder.

BOYS (inside right). Is too fond of a short pass when a long pass would be more advantageous. Passes quite well to his wing. Sticks to the ball hard when tackled. Shooting weak.

BUTLER (inside-left). Has developed into a useful inside-forward. Passes with judgement to the left wing, but never swings the ball across to the right. Heading quite good.

ALLEN (goal). Although somewhat handicapped by size has played well all through the season. Should learn to kick harder and get rid of the ball more quickly. A plucky player never afraid to smother a shot.

CANHAM (left-back). Plays quite a sound game, especially when hard pressed. Tackles hard, and makes the most of his speed. When he learns to kick harder and surer, he should make a sound back.

BISHOP (right-back). Although he has usually stopped his opponent, yet he has not made full use of his weight and size. Is inclined to wait till the ball comes to him, and then kicks it anywhere so long as he gets rid of it.

AITKENS I. (right-wing). At times centres, and shoots well, but at present is too slow for a wing-man. Must learn to use his head, and to trap the ball.

WILKINSON (right-half). Although he is never brilliant he can be relied upon to play a steady game. Marks his wing well. Should try to kick harder.

SCURLOCK (left-half). A very erratic player. Should try to control his kicking and passing. Marks his wing quite well.

ATKINSON (left wing). A very disappointing player. Seems to lose all idea of direction when he gets the ball. Should think what he is going to do before he actually kicks the ball.

CLARKE (centre-forward). Should develop into a really first-class centre-forward. Dribbles, and passes to his wings well. At present is handicapped by size, and inability to shoot.

Also played:—

JOYCE (right-half). At present he is too slow for a footballer. Would do much better if he did not wait for the ball.

CHRYSTAL II. (right-wing). At times shows signs of being a good footballer, but at present is much too slow. Should centre the ball straight away, and not wait to be tackled.

FULCHER (inside-left). At the present he is rather small, but should develop into a good footballer.

G. M. CHRYSTAL.

Games Review.

I should like to take this opportunity of thanking all members of the staff who have taken an interest in the first set and refereed practices as well as matches. I am quite confident that the team was greatly encouraged by the keenness and interest shown.

This term has not been as successful as was expected, but on the whole the School team has played well. Many of the players are still quite young and should benefit from the experience gained this season.

The Junior XI. deserves congratulation on its success this season. So far it has not lost any of its matches. The Juniors have shown great keenness, and should develop into a really sound team.

G. M. CHRYSTAL.

Games Prospects.

The Hockey prospects for next term, while not of the rosiest, yet give the hope of finding a good, hard-working team.

Of last year's XI., but five remain, namely, Sandford, Watkins, Halliwell, Pughe, Evans.

Six fixtures have been arranged, not including the Old Boys' match. The first is against Northgate School, Ipswich, at Ipswich on 1st February.

We are hoping to arrange a few matches with the Y.M.C.A. 2nd XI. to fill in the gaps in our programme.

With several vacant places in the 1st XI. to fill, it behoves every boy to look up his stick, to give it a rub with linseed oil, and to prepare to learn to use it effectively. Remember that it is only by careful individual practice that anyone can play hockey well.

F.H.S.

Sixth Form Library.

The Librarian gratefully acknowledges the following donations to the Library:—

From Mrs. Marshall, "All about Fish."
From R. E. Newbatt, £1 1s.

He has been checking the books in the Library against the catalogue [a most praiseworthy work.—Ed.], and finds there are several books still missing; he would like to take this opportunity of urging Old Boys to see if they have Sixth Form Library books still in their possession, and, if so, to return them without delay.

He would like to thank the Senior Royalist Prefect for much valuable assistance.

O.T.C. Notes.

This would seem to be a most opportune moment for looking back at our accomplishments of the past year and for considering the work of the current year.

Last year, every cadet who was eligible, was entered for the Certificate "A" examinations and six of the eleven were successful—a good percentage, for some had one year's experience only.

Secondly, at the Annual Inspection, carried out by the war office, we were given a very fine report, our N.C.O.'s earning a good deal of praise.

Lastly, our camp report. Here occur the following remarks.

EFFICIENCY IN THE FIELD.

A small contingent—but all ranks showed keenness and a fair knowledge of minor tactics. Preliminary training obviously carried out on sound lines.

It was with these three records in mind that we commenced this term, with Sandford as Sergeant, taking the place of the invaluable H. Wright. Our numbers are approximately 80, hence we remain a small contingent, hoping once more to give evidence of our keenness.

Ten cadets have undergone the Practical Examination for Certificate "A," some of whom were comparative newcomers to the Corps. Their experience here will stand them in good stead. Five of the ten were successful.

Sgt. Burgess, our instructor from the Depot, has been replaced by Sgt. Clark, after visiting us for fully three years. As some appreciation for the interest he has taken in our Corps, we presented him with a pocket wallet.

R. W. ELLIOTT, Capt.

The Scout Camp.

"Who hath smelt wood-smoke at twilight?
Who hath heard the birch-log burning?
Who is quick to read the noises of the night?
Let him follow with the others:—
For the young men's feet are turning
To the camps of proved desire and known delight."
—Kipling.

About thirty of us answered the call of the open on July 31st, and for most of us, the camp this year was a new adventure, for there had been no camp for the Troop since 1925. In spite of this, everyone quickly settled down to what is, after all, the essence of Scouting—jolly comradeship and glorious freedom in the open air.

The weather, which does so much to help or hinder camp life, was almost perfect. Almost—for we have vivid memories of a very early rouse at 4 a.m. to do titanic battle with a fierce gale which had blown down half the marquee! The only wet evening we had was cheerily spent in a lusty sing-song that soon drove away the rain.

Several other Troops pitched their tents near us, and the comradeship which followed gave a practical example of the Brotherhood of Scouts. Friendships were swiftly made—some of which have been continued after camp.

Monday evening saw the first of many cricket matches between the neighbouring Troops, in which the Grammar School Scouts showed themselves to be sporting victors. Much fun and excitement were had also in games on the sand dunes,

where the long grass lent itself admirably to the practice of stalking and other principles of Scoutcraft, previously explained in short yarns. After such things the refreshing breakers invited the daily bathing parade, which, although there were no real dangers, was always conducted so as to leave no risks unguarded.

We did not limit our activities to the camp site. Several of the older Scouts made the journey of exploration required for the First Class Badge, to the village of Bacton, seven miles away. On one occasion, the whole Troop took a sea-sick trip to investigate the "dying-cow" syren of Happisburgh lightship, about 12 miles out. The visit proved extremely interesting—to some of us—the rest left their breakfast with the fishes, and their lunch with the crew!

A healthy out-of-door life invariably results in super-healthy appetites, and in no uncertain manner we accounted for large quantities of food stuffs, which included three-and-a-half hundredweights of bread, and five stones of sugar! All cooking was done by the Scouts themselves, and many rare and wonderful dishes were created with the aid of frying-pan and dices, over the kitchen fire. We shall long remember the "pained" surprise the date pudding gave us; the after-lunch rest period was welcomed not only by those who had laboured but also by those who had enjoyed the fruit of their labours! Our sincere thanks are due to those visitors who very thoughtfully brought us cakes and "ale"!

We found the folk of the district extremely friendly and helpful, and were interested to discover that we had two doctors, three nurses and a clergyman, as near neighbours—all willing to give assistance if necessary. We are especially grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Middleton, who so kindly gave us permission to camp on such an ideal site, and who added so materially to our comfort while we were there.

In every way the camp was a grand success, and the open and breezy atmosphere and the comradeship of continual association fostered practical manliness and the very best of spirit among the boys. All were sorry when we came to the end of "the best holiday ever."

It is pleasant to look back—then forward to next year, when we hope to breathe again the free air of open spaces, and renew the comradeship of the camp fire, feeling its glow reflected in our hearts.

L.W.H.

Scout Notes.

The winter terms are not the happiest for the Scout Troop, since the weather is usually so wet as to drive us into the gym., and often so cold as to force us into the warmer Big Schoolroom, where we try to capture the Romance and Spirit of Scouting while sitting in rows on the too-familiar benches amid surroundings which suggest that we are having afternoon school.

The majority of the Troop, however, have remembered the 8th Scout Law, and have taken such difficulties as part of the Game—by no means an easy thing to do.

At the beginning of the term, the Court of Honour (through which the boys themselves control Troop activities), proposed a re-shuffling of Patrols, by which they should be entirely Royalist or entirely Foreigner. This was carried out, and on the whole has proved very satisfactory.

As a result of this measure, competition for the Patrol shield has been keener than ever. Last term, the Foxes wrested it from the Hounds at the last moment with a lead of two points gained in a tent-pitching competition. The winner this term has yet to be decided.

Reasonable progress has been made in various directions by most of the troop. More badges have been gained, including several of utilitarian nature, such as Handyman's, Electrician's and Engineer's and others of such differing types as Musician's and Airman's. The older Scouts have this term concentrated on the making and interpretation of maps.

An account of the summer camp, which was held at the end of last term, will be found elsewhere. L.W.H.

School Notes.

VALETE. *Sixth Form.* D. E. Jamblin, House Prefect, Corporal O.T.C.
R. E. Newbatt, Corporal O.T.C.
F. W. Orttewell.
M. E. Peppiatt, Senior P.L.,
Scorer, 1st XI.

Fifth Form. R. H. Hempstead.
A. M. Lloyd, House Prefect.
J. S. Boys, Vice-Captain of Cricket.
D. B. Leigh, P.L.
H. G. C. Henniker-Wright, House Prefect, Sergeant O.T.C.

Fourth Form. J. L. Mears.
G. C. Anscomb.
R. H. Gent.

Third Form. A. E. Gardner.
E. F. Taylor.

SALVETE. *Royalists.* D. N. O'N. Brittain, J. C. Browne,
H. G. Colson, J. A. Cross,
C. B. Drummond, J. R. Drummond, N. W. Elford,
G. O. Farrow, J. Hearn,
W. I. G. Hynard, P. H. Mears, O. R. Todd.

Foreigners. B. C. G. Harvey, C. B. Haxby,
C. N. W. Hughes, G. G. North, W. E. Smith, J. F. Smith, P. E. Williams,
O. R. Oakes.

SCHOOL OFFICERS. *Head Boy:* G. M. Chrystal.
Football Captain:
G. M. Chrystal.
Vice-Captain:
J. F. Calton.
Senior Royalist Prefect:
J. F. Calton.
Sixth Form Librarian:
R. B. Hitchings.
Fiction Librarian:
A. Meikle.
Second XI. Football Captain:
S. J. Pughe.

We congratulate J. F. Calton, J. W. G. Sandford and S. J. Pughe on becoming School Prefects.

Also J. O. Aitkens, G. W. Bishop, R. C. Wright and A. Meikle on becoming House Prefects.

We have been delighted to see the following Old Burians here this term; N. D. Home, D. K. V. Hall, T. M. Ashton, J. N. B. Ashton, G. V. Richdale, H. R. Secker, D. E. Jamblin, A. G. Shearing, C. D. K. Gent, J. P. A. Gent, B. F. Lee, G. E. Furlonge, C. W. Cooper, H. M. Fuller, J. L. Halliwell, E. A. Kelsey, M. L. Lacey, H. G. C. Henniker-Wright, H. S. Sanders, E. F. Baskett, T. W. Pike, E. N. Plumridge.

The Senior Forms enjoyed a lecture on "The Tempest," given with immense gusto by Mr. A. Lugg on October 7th. They also saw an interesting film, "China and Japan," at the Playhouse on October 13th.

On December 4th the whole School thoroughly enjoyed a most interesting and vivid account of the Zeebrugge Raid, illustrated by Admiralty lantern slides, given by Commander Basil Youlten, R.N., who himself took part in this historic operation.

About forty members of the Senior School attended a performance of "The Vagabond King," given by the Amateur Operatic Society on October 30th.

The School was honoured by an invitation from His Worship the Mayor, to attend the Armistice Sunday Service at St. Mary's Church on November 5th, and also the Armistice Day Service on Angel Hill on November 11th.

The Poppy Day collection for the Earl Haig Memorial Fund realised the substantial sum of £2 7s. 2d.

The twenty-seventh successive P.T. competition for the "Ratcliff" Cup, held at the end of last Summer term, was won by the Foreigners for the seventeenth time, with fifty-three points to forty-five.

The Relay Swimming Race for the "Mitchell" Cup, also held at the end of last term, was won by the Foreigners by half-a-length.

We acknowledge with appreciation and gratitude the kindly and thoughtful action of the Old Burians' Association in presenting to the School a fine photographic portrait of the late R. B. Manley, which has been hung over the chair he used to occupy in the Big Schoolroom. The Association have also put in hand the cleaning of the War Memorial to Old Burians in the Cathedral.

ROYALIST NOTES.

This term the number of Royalists has been increased by an influx of new-comers who, we hope, will do their best in both work and games.

The Poppy Day collection was almost a record. Royalists contributed £1 2s. 4d.

Of the five candidates who passed the practical part of Certificate "A" Examination two were Royalists, R. B. Hitchings and E. B. Morley. They have our best wishes for the theoretical part of the Examination.

We are pleased to note that the Royalists' Lobby and Sixth Form Library have been kept tidy by Royalists this term; this is a good institution and a great improvement.

F.J.C.

FOREIGNER NOTES.

Great keenness has been shown for games in spare time. Several parties have enjoyed games of Fives, which some of the senior members of the House now play very creditably. Similarly, until the hard weather set in, there have been frequent organised, but voluntary games of Football.

The Foreigners did well in games this term, and managed to beat the Royalists in both 1st and 2nd XI, Royalist v. Foreigner Football matches, thus regaining the "Grudgings" Cup. Thus the Foreigners hold all the Cups. I sincerely hope they will continue to struggle hard to retain them.

Great interest has been taken in the competitions arranged by Messrs. Woodman and Balmer. We are most grateful to them for the trouble they have so kindly taken to make the Winter evenings more pleasant.

Owing to the care and precautions taken Foreigners have been free from all serious illness during the whole of the term.

I should like to thank the Headmaster for the interesting talks he gave us in which he described in outline the general course of the Great War. I am sure we all enjoyed this and learnt a lot from what he told us.

Study Row has known no peace since Speech Day when it was invaded by three gramophones which seem to have been grinding away ever since. Mercifully one of them has now either worn out all the records or fallen to pieces in the effort.

Mr. Woodman has very kindly conducted community singing on wet afternoons. This has been thoroughly enjoyed by *everyone who took part*.

Foreigners contributed generously to the Earl Haig Fund, collecting the creditable total of £1 5s. 10d.

I hope everyone will have an enjoyable holiday and come back fit and well and ready to work and play hard next term.

We congratulate L. Atkinson, A. Meikle, and S. J. Pughe, on passing the Practical Part of Certificate "A" Examination last month. We wish them good luck in the Theoretical Part.

G.M.C.

Old Boys' Notes.

The Annual Meeting of the Old Burians' Association, and Dinner, was held at the Angel Hotel on July 22nd. There was a good attendance.

E. A. Taylor was elected President, and S. S. Strickland was re-elected Hon. Secretary. It was resolved that the office of London Hon. Secretary should be allowed to lapse for a year. It was further resolved that a memorial to the late R. B. Manley, in the form of a portrait, should be presented to the School. The portrait now hangs in the Big Schoolroom. The Balance Sheet showed an improvement over the previous year.

The Dinner was a great success. After the usual speeches proceedings became informal and were enlivened by a most amusing entertainment by Mr. Baxter. This novel feature was thoroughly appreciated.

Earlier in the day the Old Burians' Cricket Match took place. The weather was ideal and the game not devoid of thrills. Eventually the School won by a comfortable margin. A detailed report of the game will be found elsewhere.

A feature of Old Boys' day particularly gratifying to present members of the School was the exceptionally large number of Old Burians who were present on the Field and who stayed to tea in the Dining Hall; they had, as always, the warmest possible welcome.

The Hon. Secretary reports that a new O.B. list, showing the occupations of members, is projected. It is thought this list may assist boys leaving school and seeking a start in life by enabling them to obtain advice and possibly introductions.

At the Memorial Service to the late E. F. Wise the Association sent a wreath, and was represented by S. S. Strickland and E. A. Crack. F. J. Wise writes to express thanks on behalf of his family and himself; he adds "my brother was proud of his school and many of the friendships made remained throughout his life and I was pleased to see old school fellows both at the Funeral Service in Bury and the Memorial Service in London."

The Hon. Secretary reports visits from E. A. Taylor, E. E. R. Power, N. D. Home, G. V. Richdale, C. Hinnell, and G. Andrews. A good many Old Boys called at the School during the Autumn term; a list appears in "School Notes."

New members of the Association include:—

H. G. C. Henniker-Wright, Eriswell, Brandon, Suffolk.
E. F. Taylor, 91, Guibal Road, Lee, S.W. 12.
F. W. Orttewell, 29, Ridgmount Gardens, W.C. 1.

The Editor of the *Burian* reports that the Magazine Account is unfortunately overdrawn to the extent of about £20 0s. 0d. On the other hand he estimates that overdue subscriptions for copies of the Magazine actually sent out up to and including last July number total about £24 0s. 0d. Old Boys who are receiving the Magazine, and whose subscription has fallen into arrears, would greatly assist by forwarding the amount due to The Editor, *The Burian*, School Hall, Bury St. Edmund's.

We heartily congratulate F. Johnson, St. John's Street, Bury St. Edmund's, on passing the Final Examination of the Royal Institute of British Architects. He tells us that, for his thesis, he submitted a monograph entitled, "The Architecture of Bury St. Edmund's throughout the Ages"; this was illustrated by forty measured drawings, and was honoured by retention for the Reference Library of the R.I.B.A.

We heartily congratulate T. B. F. Ruoff, High Street, Ongar, Essex, on passing the Final Law Examination and being awarded a Second Class Certificate by the Law Society. Best wishes to him for his future success.

An interesting letter, dated October 17th, has come to hand from I. H. Roberts, "Anfield," Bradburne Road, Bournemouth. He says he is progressing in the Profession of Accountancy, studying very hard, has played a good deal of Football and, in the Summer, Tennis. When in London he met M. C. C. Husk, who was then with an Electrical Firm. Our best wishes to both.

D. E. Turner, writing from the Officers' Mess, R.A.F., Duxford, says he has plenty of work and plenty of flying which he thoroughly enjoys; he talks of paying us a visit by air. We understand that he has earned most favourable reports; we wish him all success and the best of luck.

G. C. Anscomb, writing from the Grove, Coulsdon, Surrey, tells us he has obtained employment with a firm in Friday Street, Cheapside. He misses school games and has joined his local branch of Toc H.

Old Boys who have a taste for fellowship and service might well make themselves acquainted with the aims and objects of the Toc H organisation. There is a Group in Bury, as in most towns, and the Headmaster acts as School Correspondent.

K. Wyndham-Kaye, writing from "Hill Brow," Hemel Hempstead, Herts., says that after spending six months at Bonn, when he saw something of the rise of the Nazis to power, he is now studying Law in London; he hopes to visit Bury before long. We shall be pleased to see him, and hear about Germany from the inside.

D. B. Leigh, now at 68, Warwick Street, London, S.W., is studying for the Civil Service examination in his spare time; he has a junior post with the Kenya Coffee Company. Best wishes for his success.

G. E. Furlonge, now of 82, Talfourd Road, Peckham, S.E. 15, is also studying for the Civil Service in the intervals of his work in a Merchant's Office in the City. He called at the School recently and told us how he crosses London Bridge daily on foot, thus getting a view of the most wonderful river in the world.

We are delighted to hear that W. J. L. Gardner has successfully passed his period of probation in Barclays Bank, Huntingdon Branch. We wish him all possible success.

As we go to press we have just received news of the success of R. R. Higgins in the Intermediate Law Examination; congratulations.

The School List, 1933.

	ROYALISTS.	FOREIGNERS.
Vth Form	**J. F. Calton *R. B. Hitchings *E. B. Morley	E. P. W. Boccock **G. M. Chrystal *A. J. T. Meikle **S. J. H. Pughe G. A. P. W. Wilkinson
Vth Form	*J. O. Aitkins *G. W. Bishop V. R. Butler K. J. T. Fry **J. W. G. Sandford *R. C. Wright	L. Atkinson N. M. Boys S. R. Canham G. Evans M. C. P. Groombridge R. H. Halliwell J. A. Hutchison T. B. Leigh R. W. F. Sheppard M. R. H. Watkins
IVth Form	J. C. Balaam B. J. Clarke R. Fulcher H. G. Gibbins F. G. M. Hooper B. J. Hughes O. C. M. Jennings J. R. Orbell W. M. Scutlock W. J. C. Sparke J. A. Youngman	D. Allen H. A. Bayfield J. H. Chrystal R. H. Elwell G. H. Goffin A. R. G. Harvey R. B. Joyce A. J. Middleton H. J. Nicklin H. C. Peppiatt J. Tavener
IIIrd Form	D. W. G. Aitkins J. F. Bevis P. R. Brennan R. H. Burgess C. T. Champness F. J. Crawley E. Fulcher A. R. Gilchrist T. C. Gilchrist D. Gilmour J. M. Hooper J. F. V. Marshall C. R. Pamment W. W. Parsons R. H. Petch R. J. G. Sparke	B. C. G. Harvey B. S. Holliday C. N. W. Hughes O. N. Oakes P. W. R. Parkyn W. E. Smith G. E. G. Tooth
IInd Form	R. J. Caruth J. A. Cross N. W. Elford N. F. Garrard R. F. H. Gaunt W. R. Sewell R. A. Smith E. F. R. Stearn O. R. Todd	D. F. Barnard K. E. Bird H. J. Chrystal N. A. F. Crean J. F. F. Smith P. B. Watkins P. E. Williams

THE SCHOOL LIST—(continued).

	ROYALISTS.	FOREIGNERS.
Ist Form	D. M. O'N. Brittain H. G. Colson C. B. Drummond J. Hearn W. I. G. Hynard J. C. Jones F. Shepherd B. L. A. W.-Gardner	R. F. H. Gent C. B. Haxby H. Igguiden G. G. North E. Wolfendale
Preparatory Form	J. C. Browne J. R. Drummond G. O. Farrow P. H. Mears	D. R. Parkyn G. Wolfendale
Head Boy	G. H. Chrystal.
Librarian	R. B. Hitchings.
Captain of Football	G. H. Chrystal.
Senior Royalist Prefect	...	A. W. Calton.
	** School Prefect.	* House Prefect.

Changing Room Fund.

Amount already acknowledged	...	£	s.	d.
Donation—R. E. Newbatt	...	81	4	9
	...	1	1	0
Total to date	...	£82	5	9

The Editor commends this Fund to the consideration of all Old Burians. Should anyone feel inclined to make some small gift to the School there is nothing more urgently needed than a Changing Room, for the Royalists and for visitors to the School. The Old Burians' Association has endorsed this appeal and has contributed a very substantial donation.

Notices.

The Editor thanks sincerely all who have contributed to this Number or otherwise helped in its production.

He invites original contributions intended for publication. All such contributions should be written on one side of the

paper only, and should be accompanied by the writer's name, not necessarily for publication. Contributions from Old Burians are specially welcome.

Annual subscription to the *Burian* Magazine is 4/6, or 5/- post free. Subscriptions should be paid in advance to The Editor, the School Hall, Bury St. Edmund's.

Annual Subscription to the Old Burians' Association is 4/-. Old Burians may become Life Members of the Association by paying Annual Subscription for ten years, or by a single payment of £1 11s. 6d. These payments do *not* include subscription to the *Burian* Magazine. The Hon. Secretary's address is:—S. S. Strickland, 47, Abbeigate Street, Bury St. Edmund's.

O.B. ties, scarves, blazers, etc., are obtainable only from the Hon. Secretary at the above address.

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 Fulmerstonian," "The Mooi," "The Northgate Magazine," "The Radiator," "The Sulian." We shall be pleased to exchange the *Burian* with other Schools in addition to the above.

Calendar, 1934.

1934	EASTER TERM begins	Tu. 16th Jan.
1934	EASTER TERM ends	W. 28th Mar.
EASTER HOLIDAYS.					
	Easter Sunday	1st Apr.
1934	SUMMER TERM begins	Th. 26th Apr.
SPORTS					
	Whitsun Exeat. 12 (noon),	S. 19th May.
	till 9 a.m.	Tu. 22nd May.
	Examinations begin	M. 16th July.
	Examinations end	Th. 26th July.
1934	SUMMER TERM ends	M. 30th July.
	O.T.C. Camp	...	M. 30th July—	W. 8th Aug.	
	August Bank Holiday	M. 6th Aug.	
SUMMER HOLIDAYS.					
1934	AUTUMN TERM begins	Th. 20th Sept.

N.B.—Boarders return on the evening previous to the day on which term begins.

Boarders go home on the day on which term ends.

