

Summer Term

The Buriian.



July, 1934.

VOL. XX., No. 6.

Editorial.

ONE in a flash, yet stretching back into the remote past. Such is our summary of this Summer term of 1934. The Sports seem an event of ancient history; Whitsun a thing of long ago; Olympia, the Scout Outing, O.T.C. Inspection, and a whole series of exciting Cricket Matches, all appear infinitely remote. In other words, this has been a long term, crowded with harmonious effort, now swiftly coming to its climax of Cambridge Locals, Old Burians' Cricket Match, and Camps.

The presentation of the E. F. Wise portrait, and impressive address of a most distinguished visitor, Sir Charles Trevelyan, formed a fitting prelude to such a strenuous term. A full report will be found within.

Athletic Sports, held on a perfect Spring day, went with a smooth swing, delighting our many visitors. G. Evans is to be congratulated on setting up a new record for the School half-mile; and thanks are due to our good friend, Mrs. Groom, for her generous gift of a challenge cup, allocated to the School mile.

Next came the start of Cricket, made doubly pleasant and profitable, thanks to Mr. Balmer's inspiring example and instruction, ably seconded by our enthusiastic and untiring Coach, G. H. Hamer, late of the Suffolk Regiment. How greatly our cricketers have profited will be seen from the accounts of matches, especially that against the King's School, Ely, and against Thetford School. The first of the Ely fixtures and the second with the East Anglian School fell through, but not from any fault or sickness among ourselves.

Our O.T.C. have not slacked in spite of the heat, witness the Inspection Report they earned, as good as the best of a long series of good ones. Almost all cadets qualified by age to go to camp are about to do so—at Rushmore, near Aldershot. May we here add a word of real appreciation of their keenness and devotion to duty? To give up the first eight days of the eagerly anticipated Summer holiday for what may well be a

torrid spell of hard work is an act of genuine self-sacrifice, doubly great after a long and arduous term. May their time in camp be neither too hot nor too wet. That they will be compensated by a feeling of duty well done and relaxation well earned is certain.

Our Scouts, keener and more efficient than ever, are looking forward to a repetition of last year's delightful sea-side camp near Stalham. Our best wishes for a happy and useful time go with them.

We are shocked to hear we are to lose Mr. Balmer. Our real regret is the true measure of our gratitude for all his kind, cheery and unsparing efforts in class room and on playing field. Private reasons, understood and appreciated, made his return home imperative. We give him our sincere good wishes for success and happiness in his new post. Meanwhile we are about to give a warm welcome to his successor, Mr. D. J. White, who comes to us from the same school and the same University as Mr. Woodman—no better introduction could be asked for.

And now, in conclusion, what of the future? Naturally we think first of the holidays, and wish our readers a happy, healthy time. If we remember that each one of us represents the School, wherever he may go and whatever he may do, its reputation will rest secure in our hands.

"Floreat quod pristinum
Rex refecit artium
Liberarum studium,
Schola Buriensis."

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

The Late E. F. Wise.

The presentation of a fine portrait took place on the first Saturday of term, April 28th. There were present Mrs. E. F. Wise, Mrs. E. C. Wise, Major F. J. Wise, Miss M. Wise, and other members of the family and friends. Sir John Tilley, Alderman A. Oliver Lusher, Lieut.-Col. G. H. Long, and Mr. S. J. M. Sampson represented the Governors. Sir Charles Trevelyan, former President of the Board of Education, made the presentation on behalf of the relatives, and went on to speak of the late E. F. Wise from long and close acquaintance. The following account of his speech is taken, by kind permission, from *The Bury Free Press* of May 5th, 1934:—

In handing over the portrait to Sir Charles to present, Major Wise said that his brother had a great love for his old School, and it was thought fitting to present the portrait to the School for safe keeping with others of worthy people who had passed through the School in the various centuries it had been established. It was not only a mark of appreciation for the education he received, but possibly of the honour—if such a word might be used—which he brought to the School. The speaker traced, in detail, his brother's career at the School, emphasising that not only was he good at his ordinary work but also at games. For two or three years he won the School challenge cup for athletics, was the soccer captain, won the freshmen's quarter-mile at Cambridge, developed into a mile runner, and got the half Blue for three miles. "Frank Wise," concluded the speaker, "came through this School by definite method and definite application to hard work."

Sir Charles Trevelyan, who was an intimate friend of the late Mr. Wise, referred to his tragically sudden death, and said that it would have been an end happy enough if it could have occurred twenty years later, and after there had been time for big work, recognised as such by his fellow countrymen, to have been done by him. He was a man for the School to be proud of, a man to be imitated, a man who was capable of almost any big thing if time had given him the chance. Some men were born great, and some had greatness thrust upon them, but those who achieved greatness were the only ones worth looking at, and were the rarest among those whom the world called great. Frank Wise had not actually achieved greatness, but there was no man cut off in his early prime of whom so many friends of very different kinds who had seen him from different angles were thinking now that it was time alone had prevented his playing a great part. The first good thing about Frank Wise was that he was a man whom all could understand. His school career was a straightforward and successful one. He was marked for quick learning and hard work; he was head of almost every form as he went up the School, and became eventually head of the School. He was athletic champion and football captain in a season which was memorable for a record of School successes. "I don't imagine him as an unusual boy," said Sir Charles, "but I do imagine him as doing everything with his whole heart and energy, expecting to succeed, enjoying the strain of effort and undaunted by difficulties. He started from the bottom, and was self-made in the sense that he had nothing given him. He used all his opportunities; he did not miss his chances and in many cases carved his own fortunes. He started as a poor

man, and he made his way by push and brains into the greater national world. But although he was a self-made man, what mattered about Frank Wise was that a less self-centred man never lived. He neither used nor wanted to use the positions which he acquired for making fame and profit for himself. There was no doubt that if he had wished to be rich, wealth would have come to him if he had devoted himself to business activities, but he had no desire in the public positions which he won to use them for any purpose except for public service, and for the advantage of his humble countrymen from among whom he sprung."

"I suppose what started his interest in politics and drove him eventually to a political career was his early experience as a Clerk of the House of Commons, where he was able to watch from the inside for a few years the working of the Parliamentary machine," continued the speaker. "It gave him his first impression of the way in which public things are done. But he did not stay long in a position where he could not do much more than watch and record. The making of Frank Wise was when he was called during the war into active and very soon into an exceedingly responsible position in the Civil Service in order to carry through those fundamental measures of economic organisation which alone made it possible for our country to get through the war. He was one of the young men whom Lloyd George, when Prime Minister, pitched upon for their sheer capacity, gave them responsibility without a name or a title, and got them to do the big things which the slower and older brains were incapable of daring to do."

"In the Parliament of 1929, it was unusually difficult for anyone on the Labour side of the House who was not a Minister to make himself distinguished from the back benchers. The small majority imposed reticence on members who wished the Government to get through any legislation. It was, therefore, a considerable achievement that among the new Labour members Frank Wise was, before the end of the Parliament, widely known and respected. He had got the ear of the House, and his speeches were listened to, whether distasteful or pleasing to his listeners. For he always spoke on subjects which he knew, and when he had something to give which the House wanted. He was a man with a strong individual line, and was recognised as fearless but not offensive. He was exceptional in never being content with destructive criticism, for he championed, eagerly and forcefully, constructive measures for application to whatever problem he was dealing with."

"Frank Wise died just too soon to be recognised outside the Labour Party and the circle of his many friends of all parties as a man who was certain to be a leading figure. If he had ever risen to one of the conspicuous positions in the State, he would have been a man understood by everyone because of his straightforwardness and simplicity of character. He would have appealed to his fellow countrymen by his action not by his eloquence. It is by that that men are judged in the long run. When I was a young man, the supreme position in the country was held by Gladstone. Many thought he owed his supremacy to his marvellous speeches. But the magic of his ascendancy did not lie there. His eloquence was no doubt a great instrument, but he did things. He was primarily a man of action. He used power and position to do things fearlessly and to make root changes. He dared greatly. He met emergencies with vigour. He was not afraid of new expedients for changing times. The greatest minds of all in our national life, Queen Elizabeth, Cromwell, Peel, and Gladstone, have two great common characteristics. They all blended in their minds the caution of Conservatism and the hopefulness of Radicalism. Their second common quality was that their fellow-countrymen found that when a stiff thing needed doing, they did it as cheerfully as if it were a prescribed and ordinary effort. Frank Wise had these qualities. These are the folk who move the world. Their characters and efforts are worth trying to record, whether their names are blazoned on the scroll of our national history, or written smaller in pages of personal effort."

The portrait has been placed in the South West corner of the Big School. The inscription reads:—

EDWARD FRANK WISE, M.A., C.B.,
1885—1933.

Bury School, 1898—1903. Sidney Sussex
College, Cambridge. First Senior Optime.
Athletic Blue. Higher Civil Service.
M.P. for East Leicester, 1929—1931.

In reply to a letter of thanks from the Headmaster, Major F. J. Wise writes:—

"I want to say how much I appreciated the spirit in which the presentation was carried through. It helped to strengthen the bond between my family and the Bury School, and I look forward to the time when I hope my own boy will be able

to take his place in the Big School, through which his Uncle and Father passed, and perhaps do his best to add to the good name the School already possesses. I am due to stay with Sir Charles Trevelyan and will certainly give him your thanks for his visit to the old School."

Durham Letter.

HATFIELD COLLEGE,
DURHAM,

The Editor, The "Burian."

July, 1934.

DEAR SIR,

I must first take this opportunity to congratulate my fellow Old Burian and Dunelmian, J. R. M. Wright, on his recent outstanding success. He has indeed set a notable precedent for myself and all other Old Burians who proceed to Durham University. In previous letters I seem to remember dwelling at great length on the pleasures and diversions of college life. I believe it has led many to assume that work is a side-line. Wright's achievement will correct this impression far more effectively than mere words.

It is, however, concerning a matter of a different nature that I wish to write. I have now spent two years at Durham, and in that time have had considerable opportunity to see, as a deeply interested spectator, the conditions of life in some of our great Industrial areas—particularly during Rag week, when we collect for the County Hospital in all the neighbouring villages. Everyone who goes into such an area is bound to be horrified at the terrible conditions in the slums. To a person like myself, from a town such as Bury St. Edmund's, they are almost incredible—and I am told I have not seen the worst! Those who know nothing (and unfortunately some who do) of these tragic districts, hearing about "slum clearance" imagine it "perhaps necessary but rather expensive." It is absolutely essential for the advance of civilisation and our national self-respect. Even so, it only effects a fraction of the much-needed reform. In a few years the new housing estates are turned into semi-slums once more, somewhat more hygienic, but otherwise not very different; the inhabitants have neither the means nor the knowledge to act otherwise.

Now, with our hundreds of thousands of permanently unemployed, life in industrial areas is nothing better than hopeless, struggling, animal existence; meanwhile others live on in the filth and torment of coal mines and steel works—I have seen both, and my impressions are unspeakable.

Yet these same men, whom we pity but try to ignore, are those who have literally given us our England; fighters during the War, workers for our industrial greatness. The miners and steel-workers of Durham County have made possible the comfortable life of Bury St. Edmund's. It is now the duty of Bury St. Edmund's to help Durham County. In other words, the state of the industrial areas is a national responsibility. Is the future England going to see us become a race of moribund shop-keepers, pursuing unproductive, often superfluous, trades?

At the moment our industrial areas, by their own efforts, are making considerable progress in important directions. Durham County has one of the finest educational systems. But what is the use of a good education to the under-nourished, and how can culture find a place among rags and filth? It seems to me we are only concerned to see that our food is of the best, and that our Air Force is sufficient to defend our cities. We ought first to make sure that the conditions of our country are sufficiently civilised and progressive morally to warrant defending it against a more civilised and progressive race.

Best wishes to the old School,

B. C. KING.

[Any reader, moved to help, may write to The Secretary, The Guild of Help, 47a, John Street, Sunderland.—ED.]

Paris Letter.

SOME ASPECTS OF FRANCE.

One of the great meeting-places of the world is the Place de l'Opéra in Paris. There is perhaps no city in the world that is so international; it hums with strange languages. One can hear twelve in a day, and meet people who can speak eight of them!

The English are not great linguists; their French is harsh; and is generally betrayed by the French "U." After twenty years in France there are some who cannot pronounce it.

An interesting person in Paris is the excursion "tout." He can spot a nationality by the lines of the face. I bought a French hat, but I was still addressed in English before I had opened my mouth. Even a French tie (which is more suitable for a table-cloth) would not disguise me.

The Englishman seems rather gauche on the continent at first; he never raises his hat to his fellow man; nor express "enchantment" at being introduced to him; is generally too self-conscious to keep on shaking hands. One shakes hands all day; it holds up business, traffic, and everything else.

But this same Englishman has his own habits; he clings to a rolled umbrella, and always seems to be taking a bath.

Perhaps the most incomprehensible feature of English life is cricket. That a Test Match should displace the European situation on the newspaper front page is attributed to our chronic state of "sport fever."

They don't play much sport in France. The youths are extremely studious; everybody is always taking exams. Recreation is had in cafés and cinemas. Some say that sport dulls the senses, but I think it is only true in so far as one has less time to exercise the tongue!

The French are fine conversationalists. They can talk without break or hesitation, and strip a question bare of all its aspects. It often seems that the habit of gesticulating comes of the desire to hold one's listener, so that he will not interrupt.

Sunday is the chief day for sport, especially for big Race Meetings. Here one is quickly reminded that Paris is the shrine of feminine fashion. Dress creations of the most extraordinary nature are to be seen; sometimes their only virtue seems to be their "exclusivity." Military uniforms always abound; once in uniform is to be never out of it.

The French military have no idea of smartness on parade. They are leisurely. There is no precision, no snap! But they are fine fighters as everyone knows. Akin to their impatience is their determination. One had only to witness the terrible Paris riots of last February to realise this.

The deplorable exposures of members of the French Parliament induced a state of absolute revolution on the critical

6th February. Towards nine o'clock in the evening it seemed that every man had left his home to come out and demonstrate. The pressure was colossal. A desperate mass of singing and shouting humanity surged down the Boulevards, intent on reaching the "Chambre." Efforts were frustrated time and again by the Republican Guard. The violence was indescribable. Men fought like wild beasts, beside themselves in anger.

Here were burning omnibuses, there flames roaring from torn-up street lamps. The Mounted Guard rode in tremendous strength around the Place de la Concorde. At one time they faced a murderous volley of rocks and stones from the rioters, and were forced to charge. A terrifying spectacle. And then came the tragic firing that is even still the subject of official enquiry.

Next morning bore witness to the furious night. The ground was strewn with improvised weapons, torn-up gratings, lamp posts, trees and benches. Blood was everywhere, from the horses that were slashed and from the many human casualties. Officially eighteen people were killed but the general belief was over sixty.

Communists had their turn the next day, and smashed every shop window in the centre of Paris.

The annual "Fêtes de Paris" held in the Summer have been organised on an unusually large scale this year, to try and recapture the popularity of the city that has suffered from internal disturbances, as well as from the general depression.

Paris is famed for its grandeur and beauty. For offering amusement it surely has no equal, whilst the cuisine is a national accomplishment proceeding from the outlook that one lives to eat rather than eats to live.

If this last paragraph can be given over to a personal note, it is that I have often regretted my idleness towards French at school in the belief that it was an easy language! It is, in fact, an extremely difficult one, and demands much reading to gain anything like a good expression. It is rather a notable fact that the best French is spoken in Touraine, which is relatively as far from the Capital as Suffolk is from London.

The Sports.

Sports Day, Thursday, May 10th, was fine and warm, and thoroughly enjoyable. The following account, by kind permission of the *Bury Free Press* of May 12th, is a full summary:—

Yesterday's sudden change in the weather, which brought almost summer-like conditions, helped considerably to make the annual Athletic Sports at the King Edward Vith. School one of the most enjoyable of outdoor functions held this year. Truly, the weather was gloriously fine, and the large number of people who attended were able to witness the numerous events under pleasant circumstances. The Sports were definitely a success. The winners of the Sports Challenge Cup, which was given by Lord Moyné of Bury St. Edmund's for competition each year between the Royalists and the Foreigners, was but one of the many coveted trophies to be won. The Foreigners were successful with 1,458 points, the Royalists securing 966 points. The "School Champion" Cup, given by the Rev. A. W. Callis, was won by G. Evans, who gained the highest number of points, the runner-up being J. W. G. Sandford. B. C. G. Harvey succeeded in winning the "Under 15" Champion Cup, given by the late Rt. Hon. Earl Cadogan, K.G. Perhaps two of the most outstanding events were the Relay Race and the Tug-of-War; they certainly aroused a great deal of interest and enthusiasm. No Records were broken on Thursday, the ground being somewhat soft after the heavy rains experienced earlier in the week. However, one new record was established when certain events were run off in advance last week, and this was for the School half-mile, G. Evans setting up a new time of 2 mins. 80 1-5 secs., as against the previous record of 2 mins. 88 secs. made by E. G. Peppiatt in 1931. This year, too, a new trophy was competed for, this being the "P. F. Groom" Challenge Cup for the School mile, the winner being J. F. W. Calton.

VISITORS AND OFFICIALS.

Several Old Boys were present in the company, including Dr. J. S. Hinnell, the senior Old Boy. The Mayor of Bury St. Edmund's (Ald. E. L. D. Lake), who is Deputy Comptroller, was unable to be present, having been called to an important meeting in London. Among those who accepted invitations were: Sir George and Lady Agnew, Lieut.-Col. and Miss Oakes, Mr. and Miss Ord, Major E. H. W. Backhouse, the Officers, Depôt, Suffolk Regiment, Mrs. J. S. Hinnell, Rev.

and Mrs. H. M. Hooper, Rev. and Mrs. D. G. Brittain, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. G. H. Long, Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Sandford, the Rev. A. G. C. Powell, together with many parents.

The officials were: President and Treasurer, the Headmaster; Hon. Secretary, Mr. R. W. Elliott; Time-keeper, Mr. D. W. J. Woodman; Starter, Mr. F. Plumpton; Clerk of the Course, Mr. J. Balmer; Judges, the Headmaster and Staff; Committee, J. F. Calton, J. W. G. Sandford, J. O. Aitkens, S. J. H. Pughe, M. R. H. Watkins, and A. J. T. Meikle; Stewards, Mr. F. H. Swainston, Mr. J. Hall, and Mr. L. W. Hibbins.

At the conclusion of the Sports, the company adjourned to the gymnasium, for the presentation of prizes, a ceremony which was graciously performed by Lady Agnew, who was the recipient of a bouquet from the School.

Subsequently hearty cheers were given for Lady Agnew, The Headmaster and Mrs. Wadmore, the visitors and the masters.

Tea was afterwards served.

The Results of the Events were:—

- CROSS COUNTRY.—1 Evans, 2 Calton. Time, 21 mins. 31 4/5 secs.
 SCHOOL HIGH JUMP.—1 Fry, 2 Bishop. Height, 4 ft. 6 3/4 ins.
 SCHOOL MILE (Cup given by Mrs. E. M. Groom).—1 Calton, 2 Evans.
 Time, 5 mins. 47 2/5 secs.
 THROWING THE CRICKET BALL.—1 Fry, 2 Groombridge. Distance, 70 yds. 2 ft. 6 ins.
 SCHOOL HALF MILE.—1 Evans, 2 Atkinson. Time, 2 mins. 30 1/5 secs.
 MILE (under 15).—1 Harvey, 2 Aitkens. Time, 6 mins. 2 2/5 secs.
 (These events were decided before the day).
 SCHOOL 100 YARDS ("Jack Hinnell" challenge cup, given by the Old Burians' Association).—1 Sandford, 2 Evans, 3 Watkins. Time, 11 secs.
 100 YARDS (under 15).—1 Harvey, 2 Hughes, 3 Balaam. Time, 12 2/5 secs.
 100 YARDS (under 13).—1 Cross, 2 Brennan, 3 Smith. Time, 13 secs.
 HIGH JUMP (under 15).—1 Balaam, 2 Tooth, 3 Aitkens.
 220 YARDS (open).—1 Evans, 2 Sandford, 3 Meikle. Time, 25 3/5 secs.
 SCOUT RACE.—1 Smith, 2 Crawley.
 HOUSE AGE RELAY RACE (Cup given by Mr. George Carter).—1 The Foreigners.
 SCHOOL LONG JUMP.—1 Sandford, 2 Harvey, 3 Meikle. Distance, 17 ft. 9 ins.
 QUARTER MILE (under 15).—1 Harvey, 2 Aitkens, 3 Balaam. Time, 68 secs.

SCHOOL QUARTER MILE (Challenge Cup presented by Mr. W. A. Crack).—
1 Evans, 2 Halliwell, 3 Pughe. Time, 60 4/5 secs.
HALF MILE HANDICAP.—1 Wright, 2 Smith, 3 Allen. Time, 2 mins.
35 4/5 secs.
JUNIOR RACE (11—12 years).—1 North.
JUNIOR RACE (10—11 years).—1 Colson.
JUNIOR RACE (under 10).—1 Parkin.
MILE RELAY RACE (Cup given by the Mayor, Ald. E. L. D. Lake).—1 The
Foreigners.
POTATO RACE (Juniors).—1 Holliday.
POTATO RACE (Seniors).—1 Fry.
SACK RACE.—1 Smith.
OLD BOYS' RACE.—1 King.
TUG-OF-WAR (Cup given by Messrs. Oliver).—Foreigners.
EGG AND SPOON RACE.—1 Chrystal.

ABSTRACT OF ACCOUNTS.

RECEIPTS.	£	s.	d.	PAYMENTS.	£	s.	d.		
Balance from 1932	...	2	19	0	Prizes	...	6	19	0
Donations	...	2	19	6	Printing Programmes	...	1	18	0
Sale of Programmes	...	2	10	10					
Sale of Training Cards and Rosettes	...		6	5					
Total Receipts	...	8	15	9					
Balance deficit	...		1	3					
		<u>£8</u>	<u>17</u>	<u>0</u>					

Examined with the Vouchers and found correct.

J. M. WADMORE, *President & Hon. Treasurer.*

R. W. ELLIOTT, *Chairman.*

A. J. MEIKLE, *for Sports Committee.*

June, 1934.

Hockey.

BURY SCHOOL v. THE OLD BOYS.

This match was played on March 24th, and proved to be a good game. The O.B.'s won the toss and elected to play uphill. The play was very even, but neither goalkeeper had much to do on account of the sound play of each defence. Also the School forwards did not swing the ball enough. During the first half G. Chrystal and B. G. King were

conspicuous in the O.B.'s defence for their hard hitting. On the point of half-time the O.B.'s scored their first goal. Unfortunately Goffin, the School goal-keeper, was hit on the nose.

In the second half the School quickened up and the forwards began to hit harder, so that soon, from a crush in front of the O.B.'s goal, the School made their first score. Shortly after this, Evans scored from a fine shot just inside the circle. At this point the School's superiority became pronounced, and a third goal came from a run through by Evans. Near the end the School scored their fourth and last goal, and the O.B.'s, in a last rally, responded by a neat goal through Burdon. Teams:—
J.F.W.C.

Bury School.—Goffin, goal; Pughe, Fry, backs; Canham, Watkins i., Aitkens i., halves; Harvey i., Evans, Halliwell, Sandford, Calton, forwards.

Old Boys.—Secker, goal; C. J. Tilbrook, B. G. King, backs; Orbell, G. Chrystal, Paine, halves; Mears, Kelsey, Sanders, Burdon, Higgins, forwards.

Cricket.

THE SCHOOL v. THE WEST SUFFOLK COUNTY SCHOOL.

On May 26th the School, playing at home, won this match by 1 run, the scores being 52 and 51.

The County School batted first losing their first two wickets for two runs. Cochrane and Cutter, however, raised the score to 20 before the former was bowled by Evans. The next four wickets fell for the addition of only 7 runs, making the score 26 for seven. The last three wickets added 25 runs, making the total 51. For the School, Boys took five wickets for 21 runs.

The School started badly by losing one wicket for 1 run. At 28 Allen was bowled by King, and soon after Atkinson was caught off King, having made 15. Only 4 runs were added for the next two wickets. Evans and Boys, however, brought the score up to 49 for six. The last three men only added 3 runs, making the total 52. King took seven wickets for 16 runs. Scores:—
S.J.H.P.

BURY SCHOOL.—Allen 4, Harvey 0, Atkinson 15, Evans 18, Calton (capt.) 3, Halliwell 0, Boys (not out) 5, Pughe 0, Fry 0, Wright 3, Aitkens ii. 0.

BURY SCHOOL v. BURY THURSDAY.

May 31st, 1934.

This match was played on the Victory Ground, resulted in a win for the home team.

The School batted first on a perfect wicket, but despite efforts, wickets fell fast. Mr. Balmer held up the fall of wickets for some time, but had bad luck in being caught in the slips, having just tipped the ball. After the dismissal of Mr. Balmer, wickets once more fell for very few runs, and the School were all out for the modest total of 61, to which Mr. Balmer contributed an invaluable 28.

The Thursday then had their turn at batting; but their first four wickets fell before Boys' deadly bowling, for 20 runs. However, the next batsman, Herrington, after getting settled, knocked the School bowling all round the wicket. The score mounted quickly and soon the School total was run out. The Thursday score was 87 when Mr. Herrington was passed, and the Stumps were then drawn, and thus ended a hard-fought game. Scores:—

K.J.T.F.

Bury School.—Atkinson (capt) 7, Mr. Balmer 28, Boys 3, Evans 0, Harvey i. 8, Halliwell i, Pugh 0, Aitkens ii. 0, Allen 0, Wright 5, Fry 4.

BURY SCHOOL v. THETFORD GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

(Away). June 2nd, 1934.

The School batted first on a wicket which should have yielded runs with ease and the opening pair made full use of their chances, the first wicket falling with 22 runs on the board. After this most batsmen seemed to experience difficulty with the bowling, and the rate of scoring slowed down considerably, the School raising a modest total of 80.

Thetford's first wicket fell with no runs on the board, but the next two batsmen settled down, although the runs came slowly, 10 going up in the first half-an-hour. After this the scoring became rapid and after the fall of another two wickets our opponents passed our total, going on to score 99 for three wickets, of which Mumford made 60 (not out) in brilliant fashion. Scores:—

G.E.

Bury School.—Allen 18, Boys i, Atkinson 18, Evans i, Halliwell 0, Harvey 12, Pugh 6, Joyce 0, Wright 0, Fry (not out) 0, Aitkens ii. 9.

THE ROYALISTS v. FOREIGNERS.

June 7th, 1934.

This match did not seem to be so exciting and interesting as it usually is; due largely to the fact that the day was rather dull and threatening.

The Foreigners lost the toss but still batted first. Boys and Allen scored well, putting on 49 runs; at this point rain prevented play for a while and Boys, having made 22, retired when play was resumed. Atkinson, who took his place, did not appear at his ease and having added 9 runs to the score, was clean bowled by Fulcher i.

Then things began to happen; Allen was caught behind wicket from Fulcher's bowling having made a useful 81. Harvey was caught and Evans made a dashing 11 before the innings was declared.

Sandford and Fry opened for the Royalists. Sandford soon fell a victim to Evan's fast bowling and two balls later Wright was added to Evan's bag. Fulcher smote Evans for 8 but was later caught by Atkinson from Halliwell's bowling. Boys took the next two wickets without any addition to the score.

Aitkens i. livened up things a little before being l.b.w. to Boys. Chrystal then sent up a few slow overs and was successful in taking Fry's wicket. Fry had played a good steady game right through and made 10 out of a total of 81. Scores:—

A.J.T.M.

FOREIGNERS.	ROYALISTS.
Allen, c Clarke, b Fulcher ... 31	Sandford, b Evans ... 1
Boys (capt.), retired ... 22	Fry, c Watkins, b Chrystal ... 10
Atkinson, b Fulcher i. ... 9	Wright, b Evans ... 0
Harvey i, c Aitkens i., b Fulcher, c Atkinson, b Fulcher i. ... 2	Fulcher, c Atkinson, b Halliwell ... 3
Evans (not out) ... 11	Clarke, c Boys, b Evans ... 3
Halliwell, c Fulcher i., b Aitkens ii. ... 0	Aitkens ii., b Boys ... 0
Nicklin, Pugh, Watkins i., Chrystal i., Joyce, did not bat	Hooper i., c Nicklin, b Boys 0
Extras ... 4	Aitkens i., l.b.w. Boys ... 5
	Bishop, b Chrystal ... 3
	Gilmour (not out) ... 4
	Balaam, c Allen, b Evans ... 0
	Extras ... 2
Total (for five declared) 79	Total 31

BURY SCHOOL v. WESTGATE BREWERY 2ND XI.

On June 9th the match between the School and Westgate Brewery 2nd XI. was played on the School ground. The School captain lost the toss and the Brewery elected to field first. The School made an unsubstantial start, losing three wickets for 21 runs. However, Mr. Balmer, who came in first wicket down, played cautiously, and with Evans and later Mr. Hamer, brought the score up to the century. The School declared at the tea interval, Mr. Balmer remaining undefeated with 58 to his credit. The Brewery soon lost one wicket, but Calton and Devitt brought the score up to 38 before the former was dismissed. Four wickets then fell for about 20 runs, the score being 62 for six when stumps were drawn at six o'clock, the match being drawn 105 for six to 62 for six. Scores:— R.F.H.

BURY SCHOOL.—Allen 1, Boys 4, Mr. Balmer 58 (not out), Atkinson (capt.) 3, Evans 10, Harvey 2, Mr. Hamer 16, Halliwell 8 (not out), Pughe, Fry, Aitkens ii., did not bat.

BURY SCHOOL v. WEST SUFFOLK COUNTY SCHOOL.

(Away).

On Saturday, 16th June, the return match with the County School was played in ideal conditions. The County School, eager for revenge, seemed like having it when the School's first batsmen fell victims to King. Atkinson, however, stayed, and, playing a true captain's innings, pulled the game round with a meritorious 28. He was ably assisted by Evans and Harvey. The School's last wicket fell when the score stood at 63.

The County School started their innings with the greatest confidence and the score, when the first wicket fell, was 28. A quite promising stand was then made, bringing the score up to 82. From then on, however, wickets fell cheaply, and the School won by 5 runs just on time.

For the School Aitkens ii. took three wickets for 5 runs and Boys six for 27, while King, of the County School, took the honours with six wickets for 3 runs. Scores:— N.M.B.

BURY SCHOOL.—Allen 0, Boys 2, Atkinson (capt.) 28, Halliwell 7, Fry 0, Aitkens ii. 0, Wright 4, Evans 10, Harvey 9, Pughe 0, Joyce 0, Extras 3. Total 63.

BURY SCHOOL v. THE EAST ANGLIAN SCHOOL.

This match was played at home on Saturday, June 23rd. It was a fine afternoon, ideal for cricket.

Atkinson won the toss and decided to field first. The E.A.S. opening batsmen made a fine stand, but after a while Atkinson broke up the partnership. Soon afterwards their second wicket fell. They declared at 103 for two.

The School then batted. After a few minutes our first wicket fell, followed by others in rapid succession, the last one fell at 88.

Boys, who went in first, played a very steady innings, remaining unbeaten till the fall of the tenth wicket, when he was caught. Scores:— D.A.

BURY SCHOOL.—Allen 1, Boys 14, Joyce 1, Atkinson 4, Halliwell 0, Fry 1, Evans 4, Pughe 1, Harvey 1, Wright 4, Aitkens ii. (not out) 3.

BURY SCHOOL v. MR. E. LAKE'S XI.

June 28th, 1934.

The day on which this eagerly-awaited fixture was played was rather cloudy, and in the morning it seemed as if the rain must come down at any minute. In the afternoon, however, it turned out quite nice, and no time was lost through the weather.

Atkinson won the toss and elected to bat first. Allen and Boys opened against the bowling of two Old Boys, J. Ashton and R. Robbins. Allen, however, had the misfortune to play on from Robbins before the ten had been put up. L. A. Atkinson, after scoring a useful ten, was caught off Robbins. After Halliwell had fallen another victim to Robbins, the score was brought to 88, Evans contributing a valuable 18. Wickets from then on fell fairly regularly, chiefly against Ashton, and when the last wicket fell the score was 58.

Mr. Lake and Mr. Sampson opened for the opposing team and collected 16 between them before tea. After that enjoyable event the partnership was broken, Mr. Lake being bowled by Boys when he had scored 15 out of the total of 16. The next batsman left without scoring a run and Mr. Sampson was caught soon after. Ashton and Devitt, however, found it easy to pull the game round, and without further loss the School's total was

passed. On continuing, Ashton was caught after scoring 66, and Devitt 87.

When stumps were drawn Mr. Lake's team had scored 161 for six, Brighton, another Old Boy, having contributed a 'bright' 23. Thus the School lost chiefly because of lack of confidence in batting against the slow bowling, but also because of very weak fielding. Scores:— N.M.B.

BURY SCHOOL.—Allen 0, Boys 7, Atkinson 10, Halliwell 0, Evans 18, Harvey 1, Watkins 10, Pughe 4, Fry 0, Wright 10, Aitkens 11, 4 Extras 4. Total 58.

BURY SCHOOL v. WESTGATE BREWERY.

This match was played on the Victory Ground on Saturday, the 30th of June. The School won the toss and batted first, but failed to master the bowling till Mr. Balmer made 19 valuable runs, and with the help of Evans added 13 runs for the fourth wicket, the latter's share being 9. Fry, going in eighth wicket down, managed to carry his bat through and contribute 8 useful runs to the total of 51.

The Brewery opened their innings in fine style, the first pair taking their total up to 32 before they were parted. The second wicket stand brought the score to 63. After this partnership had been broken up, the bowlers came on top and play finished, the score was 88 for eight. For the School, Boys took five wickets for 39 and Evans three for 16.

Scores:—

A.R.G.H.

BURY SCHOOL.—Atkinson 1, Boys 2, Evans 9, Harvey 5, Halliwell 0, Aitkens 11, Pughe 4, Wright 2, Fry 8 (not out), Mr. Balmer 19, Allen 0.

BURY SCHOOL v. ELY SCHOOL.

(Away). July 5th, 1934.

This match was played in brilliant, hot weather. Ely won the toss, and chose to bat on a perfect wicket. From the start runs came quickly, and the first wicket fell at 21, but the next pair put on 48 before Evans made the Ely captain hold out his bat to a good fast one. After another partnership Evans clean bowled Genders who had made 54. Runs then followed quickly, with the wickets falling regularly, until the last wicket fell at 221.

Tea followed, then Allen and Boys opened with 222 runs to get in one-and-a-quarter hours. With no hope of a decision, they batted steadily, and runs came slowly and steadily, until at 41, Allen was out lbw. with 15 runs to his credit. Boys then began to speed up and by the last over had made 40; imagining himself nearer his 50 he hit out at the last ball to try and get his half-century and was bowled. Thus the score stood at 65 for two. Boys and Allen had batted well and Boys in particular thoroughly deserved his 40. Atkinson held his end up making 1 run. Scores:— L.A.A.

BURY SCHOOL.—Allen 15, Boys 40, Atkinson 1, Evans, Harvey, Halliwell, Pughe, Aitkens 11, Fry, Wright, Watkins, did not bat.

BURY SCHOOL v. THETFORD GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

(Home). July 7th, 1934.

The School captain won the toss and Thetford were put in on a wicket which should have yielded runs quickly. Thetford started steadily, having 20 runs up for two wickets, when Mumford, who played a brilliant innings in the away match, was "yorked." After this, Thetford offered little resistance, although the later part of the tail wagged, and they were all out for 63, Evans taking five wickets for 10 runs for the School.

The School batsmen played themselves in, but runs came far too slowly, and the only batsmen who played the bowling confidently were Atkinson 17, Evans 15, and Watkins who made a useful and quick 11 (not out). The remainder of the team played the bowling with too much care, not hitting loose balls hard, and so the game finished a draw, the School needing four more runs with two wickets in hand. Scores:—

BURY SCHOOL.—Allen 2, Boys 4, Atkinson 17, Evans 15, Halliwell 7, Harvey 0, Watkins 11 (not out), Nicklin 0, Pughe 0, Fry 1 (not out). Total (for eight wickets) 59.

BURY SCHOOL v. BURY TRADESMEN.

This historic fixture was played on the 11th of July. A sudden change in the weather led us to believe that rain was imminent, but, apart from a few drops, none fell.

For us the game began on a happy note, L. Atkinson beating Mr. G. Fulcher in that important engagement outside

the Pavilion railings. As a result of this encounter, the School elected to bat first, Allen and Boys opening.

The game opened very slowly, and it was not unexpected when at 17 the first wicket fell. Two runs later the next fell. Atkinson and Mr. Balmer, however, prevented a collapse after Evans had been well caught at square leg. The next wicket fell at 130. Two more wickets fell cheaply before Mr. Elliott joined his colleague and when Mr. Balmer had obtained his hundred, the innings was declared closed. I wonder when the last century was scored on the School ground! Mr. Balmer's was a glorious innings and included fourteen fours and one six.

After the tea interval the game was re-started. However, an early wicket fell when Conlan was bowled by Boys. Another wicket fell at 27 from a good catch by Fry, an example of the improved fielding of the team of late, resulting from a new spirit which now pervades the whole eleven. D. Fulcher, whose wicket fell at 31, had scored a good 28. King soon after played on to one of Evans' expresses. Wickets fell more or less evenly from then on, Evans taking five for 10, Boys five for 82. The Tradesmen's total was 57, to the School's 159 for seven declared.

The match was most pleasant. There were many Old Burians playing and these fixtures always demonstrate the close friendship of the Town and the School of Bury. N.M.B. Scores:—

BURY SCHOOL.—Boys 5, Allen 7, Mr. Balmer 100 (not out), Evans 0, Atkinson 18, Harvey 11, Halliwell 0, Watkins 0, Mr. Elliott 1 (not out), Total 159 for seven. Fry, Aitkens ii. did not bat.

BURY TRADESMEN.—D. Fulcher 28, Conlan 0, Copeland 0, King 7, G. Fulcher 5, Lacey 5, Thwaites 0, Farelly 0, Oliver 6, Turvey 0, Davis 4. Total 57.

CRICKET AWARDS.

June 26th	...	N. M. Boys	...	Half-Colours.
July 3rd	...	N. M. Boys	...	Full Colours.
July 8rd	...	G. Evans	...	Half-Colours.
July 10th	...	G. Evans	...	Full Colours.
July 10th	...	D. Aitkens ii.	...	Half-Colours.

CHARACTERS OF THE ELEVEN.

*ATKINSON (Capt). Stepped into the breach as captain when Calton left. Was rather in a whirl at first, but soon settled down to do a difficult job fairly well. Is still rather loth to make a bowling change. A fairly sound batsman whose defence is much better than his attack. He can pull a long hop, but he has got himself out on more than one occasion by trying this shot before he has got his eye in. A good fielder, but is too keen to wander from his position.

*BOYS. A very accurate left-arm bowler who uses his head. He has a good command of length and often manages to "turn back," but he is inclined to bowl too much on the leg side. As a batsman he has made very good progress. He has an exceptionally sound defence, but for afternoon cricket runs come much too slowly. At present he allows far too many loose balls to go untouched, and he must learn to score from a half-volley and a long hop. An exceptionally good fielder.

*EVANS. Primarily a bowler with a beautiful action, but it was not until half way through the season that he found a length. He can turn a ball from the off rather quickly and this ball has got him a lot of wickets. As a batsman he has shown great improvement and he knows when to defend and when to attack. He puts plenty of power behind his shots. He is always ready to hook any ball short of good length but until he learns to use more discretion in the use of this shot it will often lead to his downfall. A very safe fielder.

†AITKENS II. A very promising young bowler who has been called upon to do a good deal of work opposite to Boys. He has a good command of length and can turn the ball both ways. Cannot be called a bat, but shows a great deal of pluck and often stays in quite a time in a crisis. A sure fielder, but rather inclined to be sleepy.

HARVEY I. At times he has shown good form behind the stumps, but he often mars a good performance by failing to accept an important chance which comes his way. As a batsman he has been very inconsistent. He has the ability to make runs and to make them quickly, but he often gets himself out by making a ridiculously bad stroke.

- ALLEN. An opening batsman who plays a very steady game and has some good leg shots. His chief weakness is trying to turn a ball to leg off his leg stump and has often fallen to an lbw. decision. His back-stroke is most unorthodox and he persists in hanging his bat at rising balls outside the off stump. His rate of scoring is much too slow and he must learn to put much more power behind his shots. Is quite good in the field and has a very safe pair of hands.
- HALLIWELL. A most disappointing player who never rises to the occasion. If in matches he showed the form which he does in nets he would do well. He is always willing to step back from a medium paced bowler and owing to this he is often bowled by a poor ball. His fielding is good at times, but there are occasions when he allows a ball to trickle between his legs for four.
- FRY. Easily the best fielder in the team, and has held every catch which has come his way. Picks up the ball cleanly and has a strong and accurate return. He is a useful change bowler, never being far off the wicket and keeping a good length. His chief fault is lack of variety. His batting has been very weak in matches.
- PUGHE. A player who has a very poor opinion of his own abilities. He must learn to keep his head down when playing forward and until he cures his fatal tendency of stepping towards square-leg with his left foot, he will never make runs. His one asset is that he can pull a short ball with power. A fairly safe fielder but rather on the slow side.
- WATKINS. A stylish bat who has had little chance in the 1st XI. to show his capabilities. Has some nice shots, particularly on the off side, but is inclined to attempt to hit a half-volley with a cross-bat. Can field well and has a good, fast, accurate return.
- WRIGHT. A batsman who looks as though he can make runs but rarely succeeds in doing so. He knows the shots but seems to be incapable of producing them in a match. His fielding, at times, is too weak for words and this is mainly due to laziness and lack of keenness.

* *School Colours.*

† *School Half-Colours.*

SECOND ELEVEN CHARACTERS.

- GOFFIN. Has acted as joint Captain with Watkins. As a wicket-keeper has shown great improvement. His batting is steady but on the slow side. Must learn to hit all loose balls and to pick out a half-volley—is much too content just to stop a ball which is straight.
- FULCHER I. Will develop into a good batsman when he learns to do as he is told. His left foot insists on going away from the ball instead of to the pitch. He can hit a loose ball hard, especially one on the off side, but is too keen to run away from a ball outside his leg stump. Has bowled well throughout the season but as a fieldsman he is rather casual and slow.
- NICKLIN. A young player showing splendid promise. Has played once for the first XI. With a little more patience and care he will develop into a sound batsman. He keeps the ball on the ground, knows when to hit and places his shots well. Is not afraid to hit a half-volley and can pull a long-hop past square leg. His ground fielding is good but needs to practice catching.
- JOYCE. He is much too nervous for a cricketer—is afraid of a ball on or near his leg stump and runs away from it. His fielding shows the same characteristic with the result that he allows too many catches to drop. Has a nice bowling action but bowls too many full-tosses on the leg side.
- AITKENS I. A batsman with "ye olde village swing." His favourite shot resembles a golf shot over mid-on's head, but it has proved effective on more than one occasion. Has no regard for defensive tactics. Very slow in the field but a fairly safe catch.
- CHRYSAL I. A promising "all rounder." His batting is rather inconsistent, largely spoilt by an overwhelming desire to turn a ball on the off stump through the slips. Has a nice easy bowling action but must learn to find a good length at the expense of a little speed. Rather on the sleepy side in the field but a fairly sound catch.
- MEIKLE. Has shown great keenness and has improved immensely during the season. As a batsman he has developed a sound defence but he refuses to attempt to drive a half-volley. A fair bowler. Tries to get that extra "nip" by blowing hard at the time of delivery. A keen fielder.

TAVENER. An attacking batsman who on more than one occasion has pulled his side out of a tight corner. He drives and hits to leg with ease, but his defence is weak. He is very slow in the field, and he would much rather fall down to have a rest than chase a ball to the boundary.

TOOTH. A young player who might develop into something useful when he decides to try a little harder. His batting is weak, chiefly due to a tendency to turn straight balls to leg. His bowling shows promise, but he is much too erratic in this direction. At times his fielding is good, and he can usually hold a catch when it comes his way, provided the batsman doesn't hit it too hard.

BOCOCK. A keen player, but is much too impetuous. He must learn to play more steadily, and when he realises that a little defence often comes in useful, he will make runs. Insists on using a bat which he has the greatest difficulty in lifting. A good fielder and a safe catch.

HARVEY II. As in everything else which he does, he prefers to use brawn rather than brain. His batting is a shining example of what *not* to do. Much prefers to use his bat in a horizontal position rather than in a vertical. Uses absolutely stiff arms and shoulders, and, to add a touch of finesse, he invariably closes his eyes. His fielding is weak, but with practice he ought to turn into a decent bowler.

FIRST ELEVEN NOTES.

The writer of a rapid survey of the cricket season, now about to close, is bound to notice one especially prominent feature. This is the very poor start in the opening matches and the gradual improvement ending in two exceptionally good performances—a splendid draw against a strong Ely XI. and the draw against Thetford, which only time prevented from becoming a victory.

The slow start was due to two main causes. The first was that few of last year's regular 1st XI. remained to fight for the good name of the School. The second, and, in my opinion, equally important reason, was the early loss of two outstanding cricketers, Chrystal and Calton. Such was the state of affairs when Atkinson took over the responsibilities. At the best of times captaining a cricket team is no easy task; so that, with these added worries, there was ample excuse for the one or two rather vital mistakes which he made in his earlier matches.

With regard to the team itself. The batting has been very, very patchy. No really brilliant feats have been achieved, but one or two of the opening batsmen have batted steadily, if slowly, throughout the season. The later batsmen, however, have never got really going, and this has been our chief weakness.

The bowling has been exceptionally good throughout. Boys, Evans and Aitkens ii. have done most of the spade work and it has only been on rare occasions when these three have failed to finish off the opposing batsmen.

The fielding has not been all that should be expected of a team of youths from 14 to 18 years old. One at least expects such a team to be quick in thought and movement but some of this year's team were lacking in these qualities. Good anticipation, a good fieldman's greatest attribute, was also, in most cases, a minus quantity. I wonder how much the result of most of our matches would have been altered had all the reasonable catches been accepted.

Perhaps we expect too much from such a young team, but one thing is quite certain: if some of them will only exercise a little more care and try a little harder to do as they have been told, they will make *real* cricketers.

JOHN BALMER.

Football Fixtures.

CHRISTMAS TERM, 1984.

Saturday, October	6th ...	Thetford Grammar School	(H)
"	"	18th ...	County School (H)
"	"	20th ...	J. P. A. Gent's XI. (H)
"	"	27th ...	Thetford Grammar School (A)
Thursday, November	1st ...	Ely	(A)
Saturday,	"	10th ...	E.A.S. (A)
Thursday,	"	15th ...	Ely (H)
Saturday,	"	17th ...	County School (A)
"	"	24th ...	E.A.S. (H)
"	December 1st ...	J. P. A. Gent's XI.	(H)
"	"	8th ...	Old Boys (H)

Public Schools' Battlefields Tour.

Easter, 1934.

On the morning of Saturday April 14th, four Burians—Pughe, Boys, Evans, and Goffin—met at Victoria Station, wearing the blue Cornflower emblem of the Ypres League, the organisation behind the tour of the northern Battlefields. There were many others with the same emblem, and after some bustling the boys and masters boarded the Dover train. Just before it left we heard that Lady Plumer, widow of Lord Plumer, formerly commanding the British Army at Ypres, was there to see us off; we gave her a cheer as we steamed out.

It took us nine hours to get to Ypres. From Ostend onwards we saw how flat the country was, there being no cuttings or embankments till about twelve miles from Ypres, when the only cutting met with was a very minor affair. After passing through this cutting we noticed that most of the houses had been built recently, and that trees were young and small. Soon we could see Ypres in the distance, at the bottom of a slight saucer-shaped hollow.

Ypres is all newly built it seems, almost exactly the same as it was before 1914, except for its newness, its quietness and the loss of the Cloth Hall, of which only the Belfry has been rebuilt. The surrounding villages have been rebuilt too, in their old style. Fields are smooth, except for some "pill-boxes" and many cemeteries and memorials. Otherwise there are no signs of the war.

On Sunday morning all the Bury group went to Poperinghe to see Talbot House, the birth-place of "Toc H." We were much impressed by the spirit of comradeship pervading it. On our return we attended a Service in the Memorial Church at Ypres, afterwards laying a wreath on the Belgian War Memorial, with the Belgian passers-by standing reverently to watch. After lunch we boarded coaches which took us round the Ypres Salient; with us were officers to explain what happened at the various stopping places. Always we could see the spires of Ypres behind us as we went up the gentle rises leading to Passchendale, slopes which the Germans held for the greater part of the war, while our men were always slightly below, in the worst of the mud, their lines overlooked all the time. We passed many cemeteries, all beautifully tended, the smooth green grass neatly cut into plots with the white headstones in the middle. Each cemetery has its Cross and indexed Roll of Honour, so that visitors may easily find any grave.

After leaving Tyne Cot Cemetery, the largest and most beautiful of all, we came to two areas left as they were in 1918—part of the Canadian positions at Sanctuary Wood and also Hill 60—both spots of indescribable desolation. After dinner we went to a short Service at the Menin Gate, where the Last Post is sounded every night throughout the year. We laid a wreath here.

On Monday, hotter even than the day before, we went South to Arras, passing over the Messines Ridge where more than thirty giant mines "went up" just before our Troops advanced in June, 1917, then through Armentieres and the mining region of Loos and Lens, where lines of upturned chalk marked more mine craters still littered with dud shells, rusted wire, grenades, steel helmets and the like. Vimy Ridge was our next objective. What a climb it was before we reached the top, and the concreted remains of the German and Canadian front-line trenches, some forty yards apart, separated in places by the yawning cavities of mine craters, the surface of the surrounding land a mass of intersecting shell holes! Behind our lines we descended into the tunnels and dug-outs running for over twenty miles, some twenty-five yards below the surface. All the chalk excavated was carried away in sacks beyond Arras—what a labour it must have been! We returned via Bethune and Kemmel, the limits of the German advance in 1918, very tired and hungry after the long day in the open; regretful, too, to leave Ypres, for we had thoroughly enjoyed our all too brief visit. Tuesday saw us on English soil again. So ended a memorable tour.

Olympia.

The annual visit of the O.T.C. to the Royal Tournament was made on May 17th. At the start, the weather was dull and chilly, and great coats were taken. A stop was made at Epping about noon for lunch. From there onwards the day grew warmer, and a bright afternoon followed. After traversing London the imposing building of Olympia came in sight. We disembarked and separated for a short while, then reassembled and made our way to our seats, seeing the preliminary parades of some of the performers, and specially the Guard of Honour of the Black Watch—a good object lesson in efficiency.

The events went without a hitch. His Majesty the King inspected his Guard of Honour, then returned to his box, opposite where we were sitting. A musical ride by "The Blues" was followed by the P.T. Display of the Air Force. Next came a most impressive drive of "F" Battery R.H.A.; the gunners in their picturesque uniforms, the horses straining at their bright harness, the guns and limbers all turning a figure of eight in the small arena were a thrilling sight. After various other events, all interesting in different ways, came the finale, a historical display by the 2nd Battalion, the Black Watch. Five periods from 1745 to 1934, illustrating the great achievements of the famous Regiment, were shown. "God save the King" concluded the Tournament. The party then adjourned for a good tea, after which we got into our coach and, after a short stop at Whittlesford, reached the School soon after 9 o'clock, having had a most interesting day.

M.C.P.G.

The Scout Outing.

On May 17th, at 9.30 a.m., the Scout Troop set out on what was to be a most enjoyable day. Travelling by coach, we reached the Headquarters of the Felixstowe Sea Scouts at 11. Fires were lit at once, and soon the appetising smell of sausages, bacon and eggs arose. After about an hour's solid mastication the Troop boarded a 'bus, and was swept off to the Seaplane Dépôt. There were three hangars with flying boats and seaplanes in them. Repairs were in progress and it was said a new gun was being tested. A flying boat was drawn up the slipway by a tractor. Afterwards we were shown round the workshops.

Having walked back to Headquarters the Troop prepared for tea, the S.M. giving an ice all round to add the finishing touch.

After tea we were allowed to have a look round Felixstowe, and at 6.30 the return journey started.

We thank very heartily all those who helped to give us, the Troop, such an enjoyable day.

J.A.H.

140 Degrees of Frost.

By the enterprise of Mr. Hall and the courtesy of Imperial Chemical Industries, we have recently been favoured with a sample of a novel product, aptly termed "Drikold." This amazing substance is nothing more or less than carbon dioxide, familiar in its gaseous form, reduced by extreme cold to the solid state, and now being marketed extensively for refrigeration, cold-storage and other industrial uses. Because of its very low temperature, lower than that of the Arctic Winter, coupled with its surprisingly slow rate of evaporation, and transformation without liquefaction direct from solid into a gas, harmless, non-inflammable and odourless, "Drikold" possesses a combination of desirable properties.

Our twenty-five pound block of "Drikold" arrived by rail in a simple cardboard case. Unpacked it resembled a cylinder of salt—except that it surrounded itself with an ever-sinking snow-storm, formed from the invisible water vapour always present in the air, even on the hottest day. With gloved hands it was safe to handle, and not too hard to cut with a saw, or to crack up with a hammer. Mercury poured into a hollow in the "Drikold" block soon set to a solid lump of a metal like lead. A raw egg and a tomato were frozen to the hardness of stone, bouncing when dropped on to the cement floor, crushing to powder under the hammer. Rubber tube turned brittle like unsoaked macaroni. These changes, however, were only temporary; when thawed the egg reverted to its freshness, the tube to its flexibility. Finally chlorine gas was liquefied successfully.

Such then is one of the latest wonders of modern scientific research, soon, like the telephone, the motion picture, or "wireless," to become accepted as a common-place; actually a marvel of achievement.

O.T.C. Notes.

On Thursday, May 17th we paid our annual visit to the Royal Tournament and had the pleasure of witnessing the official opening by their Majesties the King and Queen.

The Annual Inspection took place on Tuesday, May 5th under Col. Ponsoby, D.S.O., M.C., of the General Staff. The weather was excellent and gave us every opportunity for putting up a good show. A detailed report is given elsewhere.

We have done a good deal of shooting both at the Depot and on our own range. In the Classification test at the former, there were six first-class shots.

At the moment, camp is occupying our attention. Originally we were destined for Tidworth Pennings but, owing to the lack of water in that area, arrangements have been altered and we shall camp at Rushmoor, near Aldershot.

Certificate "A." March, 1934. A. J. T. Meikle.

Musketry—

1st Class :808:—J. O. Aitkens, G. Evans, M. C. P. Groombridge, S. J. H. Pughe, R. W. F. Sheppard, A. J. T. Meikle. Best Shot—M. C. P. Groombridge.

1st Class :22:—D. Allen, L. A. Atkinson, S. R. Canham, G. Evans, M. C. P. Groombridge, A. R. G. Harvey, A. J. T. Meikle, S. J. H. Pughe, R. C. Wright. Best Shot—M. C. P. Groombridge.

Promotion—16.7.34. Meikle, A. J. T., to be L./Cpl.

R. W. ELLIOTT, Capt.

EXTRACTS FROM THE INSPECTING OFFICER'S REPORT.

1. DRILL.—The drill was distinctly good, especially arms drill. Marching was also good and went with a good swing.
2. WEAPON TRAINING.—Empire Tests satisfactory. Two squads were inspected at Weapon Training under the Cadet Section Commanders in elementary work. They showed that training is carried out on the right lines.
3. MANGÈUVRE.—Owing to ground restrictions this was difficult. The cadets were made to site positions for a platoon in defence and showed a very fair knowledge of the principles. One or two of them were distinctly good and gave very sound reasons for their suggestions.
4. DISCIPLINE.—So far as could be judged, "Good," i.e., smart on parade, good at saluting and moved about smartly when giving and receiving orders.
5. TURN OUT.—Very good. Clothing and equipment clean and tidy.
6. ARMS AND EQUIPMENT.—Clean and well kept.

Scout Notes.

From almost every point of view, this has been an extremely enjoyable and successful term for the Scout Troop.

Full advantage has been taken of the ideal weather to put plenty of "out" into Scouting, and many exciting games and interesting practices have been played or carried out, both in the Glen, by kind permission of Miss Ledward, and on the School field.

Apart from Troop and Patrol activities, which have included such things as bridge building, and training in observation, there has been a considerable advance by individual scouts, and many badges have been obtained.

Particularly gratifying has been the growth this year of a real "esprit de corps" and a sense of the true meaning of Scouting; a spirit which is necessarily difficult to grasp in school Scout troops, but which, for that reason alone, is particularly valuable when attained.

We were privileged to receive, early in the term, a visit from Mr. S. J. M. Sampson, in his capacity as Assistant County Commissioner. He entertained us with an interesting and much appreciated account of his experiences on the Scouters' Mediterranean Cruise last Easter, and gave many helpful hints on Scouting in general.

The Annual Outing on May 17th was enjoyably spent at Felixstowe, where fifty of us were the guests of the 1st Felixstowe Sea Scouts, and by special permission of the Commanding Officer, made a highly interesting and instructive tour of the sea-plane station.

It is hoped that about 28 Scouts will attend the Annual Camp, held again at Eccles, thanks to Mr. J. M. Middleton, during the fortnight following the end of term.

The Scout Shield for patrol efficiency was won last term by the Hounds, with a lead of 14 points over the Curlews.

L.W.H.

School Notes.

VALETE—

- J. F. W. Calton, Head Boy, Captain of Hockey, Cpl. O.T.C. (Certificate "A."), London Matric. Exemption, V1th Form.
 E. B. Morley, House Prefect, Cpl. O.T.C. (Certificate "A."), School Certificate, V1th Form.
 W. M. Scurlock, IVth Form.
 R. J. G. Sparke, IIIrd Form.
 N. A. F. Crean, IIInd Form.

SALVE—F. B. Rowley, IIInd Form.

SCHOOL OFFICERS—

- Head Boy*: S. J. H. Pughe.
Cricket Captain: L. A. Atkinson.
Vice-Captain: N. M. Boys.
V1th Form Librarian: E. P. W. Boccock.
Fiction Librarian: G. A. W. Wilkinson.
Organist: Mr. Hibbins.
2nd XI. Cricket Captain: G. H. Goffin.

We congratulate S. J. H. Pughe on becoming Head Boy. We also congratulate F. G. M. Hooper on becoming a House Prefect.

We congratulate ourselves on our freedom this term from infectious illness, or indeed illness of any sort. We have indeed been fortunate the whole of this year in escaping all infectious illness.

The P.T. Competition, held on March 26th, resulted in a win for the Foreigners by 71 points to the Royalists' 60 points. This term the Royalists are making great efforts to secure a reversal. It is interesting to note that several schools have followed our example in organising general P.T. Over a series of years, the benefits are most conspicuous.

At the invitation of His Worship The Mayor, Alderman E. L. D. Lake, the School attended the special Magna Carta Commemoration Services held on June 10th.

The Alexandra Rose Day Collection, held on June 18th, resulted in the sum of £1 11s. 6d. being raised at the School, a praiseworthy effort.

By kind permission of Messrs. Robert Boby, Limited, the Fourth Form paid a visit to the Iron Works on June 21st. It seems to have been an interesting and instructive visit, and we are most grateful to the officials who took so much trouble to make everything plain. We have received a full account of this visit from a member of the Fourth Form, but are obliged to hold it over for lack of space.

A request from a London Publishing Firm for "a photograph of the King Edward VI. School taken at the time of the foundation of the School, that is, during the reign of King Edward VI.," has had to be declined unavoidably.

For some while past we have been making a collection of pithey sayings. The latest addition is "I want to eat my breakfast." Said with the proper emphasis, and in the correct context, it seems to be pretty crushing.

Sixth Form Library Notes.

The Librarian begs to acknowledge the donation by the Great Western Railway Co., of: "The History of the Great Western Railway," in 3 vols., by E. T. MacDermot, M.A.

May it be repeated that it has always been the custom for members of the V1th Form who are leaving (and who doubtlessly have found the Library extremely useful both in their working and leisure hours), to give a book to the Library.
 E.P.W.B.

Old Boys' Notes.

We were pleased to get a long letter from G. F. Bell (1922—1929), address: University Chambers, 1, University Street, Tottenham Court Road, W. 1. He says: "It is nice to know the old School is going from strength to strength, but I was terribly sorry to hear about the death of Mr. Manley, I shall always have a spot in my memory for him. I have dropped most of my school sports, but have taken up rowing; of twelve races last year I only lost one; I am rowing in the "Head of the river" race for the third time. I did quite a lot of swimming, too, until recently, and am pleased to see you now have swimming races. I am pleased to see you are in the Toc H. Schools scheme; I have been

a member of Toc H. ever since I left school; it is one of the very finest movements for young fellows. I should like all those leaving school to think of joining Toc H., as I really believe it will give them a better outlook on life, and a feeling of companionship. If any O.B. is coming to London and would like to know about Toc H. I shall be delighted to help him. I am glad the O.T.C. is on the top line; since I have left school I have joined the Naval Reserve, and have spent a month with the Atlantic Fleet; my last trip was on a Destroyer. Could you let me know about the next O.B. London Dinner? You have already had three, and all I heard about them was the subsequent report. Wishing the School every success in work and sport."

We are delighted to hear such good news, and congratulate Bell on his keenness and enterprise. We are sorry he has missed the London Dinners, but this is due to ignorance of his address. If Old Burians would kindly make a point of notifying every permanent change of address either to the Hon. Secretary, O.B.A., or to the Editor, *The Burian*, they would not get overlooked, and the O.B. functions would gain by their presence.

We have had the pleasure of seeing an unusually large number of Old Burians at the School this term:—W. J. L. Gardner, J. R. Barry, H. H. Henniker-Wright, F. W. Orttwell, A. M. Lloyd, I. Caie, A. E. T. Grudgings, E. N. Plumridge, J. L. Halliwell, S. Eames, H. F. Brice-Smith, E. R. R. Power. It gives us great pleasure when Old Boys drop in like this; we hope to have even more such visits in the future.

I. Caie, just back from a long voyage, had a thrilling tale of an engine break-down in mid-ocean. He spoke of the pleasure of seeing something green that did not keep heaving about.

A. E. T. Grudgings is with a Firm of Constructional Engineers, and is very busy. This is good news.

S. Eames (1894—1899) now of Manor Farm, Appledram, Chichester, and Dr. H. F. Brice-Smith (1908—1908) of 2, Rose Hill, Dorking, called on successive days. They gave us great pleasure by spending some while here, and had many interesting anecdotes of the old days.

E. R. R. Power (1920—1922) of 21, Trinity Grove, Hertford, Herts., also spent some time here looking up records for a thesis. We were delighted to hear he had taken his B.Sc.

(Economics) London, with Honours, and was now working for the Ph.D. Degree. We wish him success.

F. S. Wayman (1920—1923) so Power tells us, has also taken his B.Sc., London, Degree, and now holds a Government appointment in the Straits Settlements. We should welcome further news of him.

W. A. Crack and S. S. Strickland tell us of a visit they paid to D. E. Turner at Duxford, where they had a most interesting time seeing over the R.A.F. Station.

At the University of Durham the Degree of B.A., First Class Honours (History) has just been conferred on J. R. M. Wright, a resident student of St. John's College, Durham. All Burians will join in congratulating Wright on such an outstanding achievement and in wishing him further successes.

E. N. Plumridge tells us he expects to be in Bury for some while; his address is 65, Mill Road, Bury St. Edmund's. We shall look forward to seeing him more frequently.

An interesting letter has just come to hand from T. H. Phillips (1924—1925); his address is c/o J. Ashton, Beechla, Ajmer, Rajputana. He refers to the sad death of Mr. Manley, and says:—"The School has indeed lost a great friend. I still remember the warm welcome he gave me on my return to Bury after more than five years' absence. I hope to be in England again about May, 1936. One does not properly appreciate the old country, school, and friends, until exiled for years. I hear of unemployment in England; it is just the same here, and the earthquakes in Bihar and Orrisa have not improved matters; thousands are still homeless, and the amount of damage must be seen to be believed. We have been having some really hot weather lately, temperatures up to 116 degrees in the shade; fortunately the monsoon broke yesterday. I trust this finds the School prospering."

This *Burian* should reach Phillips in due course; we should like to say how we value his letter and his affection for the School. We send him best of good wishes.

G. V. Richdale, writing in March last from San Salvador, tells us what a wonderful time he is having; he adds "I am going on a three-day expedition to the top of a volcano; apparently one can climb down inside the crater; I hope to get some good photographs." We hope he may return safely to develop them.

The address of Captain R. J. O. Dowse is "Three Ways," Gaza Road, Bulford Camp, Wilts. R. E. Dowse's address is Hartford Bridge, Basingstoke, Hants. We should welcome further news.

Martin Kerby, writing from 25, Heworth Drive, York, tells us he has joined the local Territorial Artillery, but regrets it is entirely mechanised. He is with Joseph Tetley & Co., and expects to be in York some little time.

We were very pleased to hear from R. A. R. Robinson; address:—5, Pulteney Mansions, Bath. We wish him all success, and shall be pleased to receive the promised visit.

We heartily congratulate R. R. Higgins on passing the Trust Accounts and Book-keeping portion of the Intermediate Examination of the Law Society; he had previously passed the Law portion.

J. P. Mitchell sent us his *Burian* subscription and good wishes for Sports; both were welcome. He goes on to advocate a bout of rolling the square in place of "detention." "I believe in making even a class-room criminal a useful person" he says.

When the School Scout Troop visited Felixstowe recently they were received with great kindness by, among others, the son of an Old Burian, G. F. Young (1868—1866), who sent his greetings to the School. In reply to a letter of thanks from the Headmaster Mr. Young writes:—"I think it most kind of you to have sent me a copy of your Magazine. I have looked it through to find one or two items of interest. I was at School with T. S. Curteis (Cricket 'Blue'), and Ted Harrison, now Harrison-Ward, who has a living near Lowestoft. A son of my old Headmaster, Wratislaw, is living here as also are one or two other Old Boys. I must congratulate you on your fine work at the old School where I spent three happy years of my life before going to Uppingham."

We mean to do our best to persuade Mr. Young to honour the School by a visit in the near future.

From a Canadian Newspaper, kindly lent us by a relative, we have gathered some interesting news of J. B. Bockock (1910—12). He is described as expert Geologist and Woodsman, and is to be the second-in-command of an elaborately organised and mechanised expedition for the exploration of Northern British Columbia. Financed and led

by Mons. C. E. Bedaux, of Paris, and starting from Edmonton, the expedition hopes to traverse a mountainous sub-arctic region hitherto unexplored. We wish them good fortune, and should dearly like to hear about their adventures in due course.

Dr. Hector Smith (1902—1908), of 114, Uxbridge Road, Southall, tells us he hopes to visit the School on the occasion of the Old Boys' Cricket Match. We were very pleased to hear from him, and are looking forward to seeing him here.

We have news of, if not from, T. W. V. Grantham. The following is from the "Times of Brazil," dated May 18th—"Last Saturday the R.C. and A.A. met the Praia das Flechas F.C. Young Grantham deserves great credit for the way he tackled the Praia das Flechas full back and also for playing a very sound game, keeping his position admirably." We congratulate Grantham and should like to hear more of his activities.

Toc H. is an admirable organisation. Old Burians who are interested may be glad to note the following addresses:—For local activities, the Hon. Secretary is W. C. K. Stubbing, 10, Victoria Street, Bury St. Edmund's. Meetings are usually held at 8 o'clock on Tuesday evenings at "The Loft," Looms Lane. For London O.B.'s the Hon. Schools' Secretary is H. A. Secretan, 47, Francis Street, S.W. 1. Information and advice for those going abroad may be had also from this address.

The 411th Suffolk Yeomanry Battery R.A., T.A., would welcome Old Burians as recruits. A short while ago O.B.'s formed the majority of the Headquarter Signallers, and several O.B.'s are enthusiastic members at the moment. G. Fulcher will be pleased to give any information or help in joining the Battery.

For convenience of Old Burians in, or near, London, the address of the Artist's Rifles is repeated: Dukes Road, Euston Road, W.C. 1 (phone, EUSTON 2407). Membership confers fine Club and athletic privileges.

The Old Burians' Cricket Match, held on July 21st, resulted in a win for the Old Boys, who made 156. The School made 68. The Old Boys won the toss but put the School in to bat first. The scores were:

BURY SCHOOL.—Allen 10, Boys 5, Evans 4, Atkinson 21, Halliwell 0, Harvey 10, Watkins 4, Nicklin 0, Fughe 3, Fry 3, Aitkens ii. (not out) 0.

OLD BURIANS.—A. J. Brighton 1, J. F. H. Smith 0, J. P. K. Mitchell 0, Shearing 0, D. Fulcher 77, Thurlow 0, J. N. B. Ashton 52, G. M. Chrystal 10, J. L. Halliwell 1, F. J. Wise 5, H. G. C. Henniker-Wright (not out) 0.

At one point the O.B. score stood at 5 for five. D. Fulcher and J. N. B. Ashton both played fine innings. After a slight shower the sky cleared. It was a jolly game, and the afternoon was all the more enjoyable for the presence of a number of Old Burian spectators, most of whom stayed to tea. The Annual Dinner followed. A fuller report will appear in our next number.

The School List, 1934.

	ROYALISTS.	FOREIGNERS.
Vth Form		E. P. W. Boccock **A. J. T. Meikle **S. J. H. Pughe *G. A. P. W. Wilkinson
Vth Form	*J. O. Aitkins *G. W. Bishop *K. J. T. Fry **J. W. G. Sandford *R. C. Wright	L. A. 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. A. Youngman	D. Allen H. A. Bayfield J. H. Chrystal G. H. Goffin A. R. G. Harvey R. B. Joyce 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 D. M. O'N. Brittain	B. C. G. Harvey B. S. Holliday C. N. W. Hughes T. C. M. Marshall O. R. Oakes P. W. R. Parkyn W. E. Smith G. E. G. Tooth

THE SCHOOL LIST—(continued).

	ROYALISTS.	FOREIGNERS.
IIrd Form	R. J. Caruth J. A. Cross N. W. Elford 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 F. B. Rowley J. F. F. Smith P. B. Watkins P. E. Williams
Ist Form	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. Iggulden G. G. North H. J. L. Tooth E. Wolfendale
Preparatory Form	J. C. Browne J. R. Drummond G. O. Farrow P. H. Mears	D. R. Parkyn G. Wolfendale
Head Boy	S. J. H. Pughe
Librarian	E. P. W. Boccock
Captain of Cricket	L. A. Atkinson
Senior Royalist Prefect	...	J. W. G. Sandford

** School Prefect. * House Prefect.

Our Contemporaries.

We beg to acknowledge the following:—"The Aldenhamian," "Artists' Rifles Gazette," Nos. 10, 12 & 13, "The Cantuarian," "The Cholmeleian," "The East Anglian Record," "The Exonian," "The King Edward's School Chronicle," "The Kingsbridgian," "The Mooi" (Potchefstroom), "The Northgate School, Ipswich, Magazine," "The Radiator," "The Sulian."

We shall be pleased to exchange the *Burian* with other Schools in addition to the above.

Calendar, 1934.

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.

Notices.

The Editor thanks sincerely all those who have contributed to this Number, or helped in its production. He apologises for any mistakes or shortcomings; it has been produced under conditions of great heat and pressure.

He invites original contributions from past and present Burians. Such contributions should be written on one side of the paper, and must be accompanied by the writer's name, not necessarily for publication.

Annual subscription to the *Burian Magazine* is 4/6, or 5/- post free. These 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 which do *not* include subscription to the *Burian Magazine*, should be made to either of the joint Hon. Secretaries:—

S. S. STRICKLAND, 47, ABBEYGATE STREET,
BURY ST. EDMUND'S.

G. H. BURDON, 12, ABBEYGATE STREET,
BURY ST. EDMUND'S.

Old Burian ties, scarves, blazers, etc., are obtainable only from S. S. Strickland at the above address.

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