

# The Burian.



December, 1934.

VOL. XX., No. 7.

## Editorial.

"Time is the best gift of all."

SO said the sage in ancient Greece, and to this day the wisdom of his words rings true; how true, alas, we find often only when the time has fled and opportunity has slipped away. However this may be, the term has been a busy one, crowded with events and achievements—Field Day, Speech Day, the most successful of a long series, visits to the Operatic for "Tom Jones" and to the Cinema for "Man of Aran," a whole series of exciting Football Matches, a Lantern Lecture on Australia, and early morning glimpse of the Mildenhall to Melbourne Flight, the presence of so distinguished a visitor as the General Officer Commanding, Eastern Command—are some of the chief events which have filled and diversified the last twelve weeks, and of which a fuller account will be found within.

With a pang of real regret we said "good-bye" to our friend, Mr. J. Balmer. Although with us only for a year, his cheerful and purposeful personality had carried him high in our esteem. A true Yorkshireman, he missed the Northern life and Northern way. Our best wishes went back with him to Leeds and a Northern school.

In his place we welcome Mr. D. J. White, a double welcome, once for himself, once for the school he comes from. Well may we count ourselves fortunate to have among us two successive Head Boys from such a place of high traditions. Already work and games have benefitted, and, almost more important still, already there is a definite development in the corporate school spirit—to say nothing of the introduction of the fine in-door game of Badminton. You should see a spirited rally in the Gymnasium, now brightly lighted for the purpose.

A particularly pleasant feature of the term has been the number of visits and of letters from Old Burians, for details please refer to our "Old Boy Notes." May we again urge Old Burians to favour us with news of themselves? Modesty may counsel reticence, but friends and contemporaries are grateful for personal details. The *Burian* has a world-wide circulation, and some brief note may bring back happy memories to a reader in a distant land. The greater the

number of Old Burian subscribers, the wider this appeal, hence if any Old Boy who may chance to read these lines is not already a subscriber, may we hope he will become one, and thus help to knit together our fellowship in the School?

Last Summer holidays are memorable because of the two simultaneous camps, for the O.T.C., and for the Scouts. In one or other more than half the School were under canvas, a really notable effort. Graphic accounts appear on later pages. The members of the O.T.C. earned the excellent report we have learnt to expect of them. The Scout camp was equally creditable to all concerned for two things—on the testimony of the boys themselves, and of independent visitors, it was a good camp in every sense of the word. In the second place, as the balance sheet shows, the whole expense of the camp was almost exactly covered by the camp subscriptions. What better testimony could there be to the camp organisers?

With the end of the term in sight our thoughts turn naturally to joyful anticipations of the holidays and of Christmas. We do not so much say, "Have a good time," but rather, "Give a good time." Many there are less fortunate and less happy than ourselves. Why not seek out one such, and by personal effort, and perhaps some personal sacrifice, try to make Christmas a happier time for some one else? In trying thus to give a good time we may indeed earn for ourselves a better time.

*Best wishes for a happy Christmas and a happy New Year from the Editor.*

### Speech Day.

Held on October the 25th, at the Athenæum, before a crowded audience, Speech Day went with a swing. The following account, taken by kind permission from *The Bury Free Press* of October the 27th, is headed appropriately,

#### A RECORD OF SUCCESS.

A particularly gratifying report by the Headmaster was a feature of the annual Speech Day of the Bury St. Edmund's King Edward VI. Grammar School, held at the Athenæum. The prizes were presented by Colonel Sir Gerald Lenox-Conyngham, F.R.S., Fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge, and Reader Geodesy at the University.

The Comptroller, Mr. H. A. Holland, D.S.O., M.A., LL.M., also a Fellow of Trinity College, presided, supporting him on the tastefully decorated platform being the Deputy-Comptroller, Mr. E. L. D. Lake, Mr. A. Oliver Lusher, the Very Rev. J. H. Orpen, Mr. J. D. Hunter, Capt. F. F. A. Heigers, M.P., and Mrs. Heigers, Mr. S. E. Smith, Sir John Wood, Mr. J. Ridley Hooper, Sir John Tilley, and Mr. S. J. M. Sampson (Clerk to the Governors).

#### THE HEADMASTER'S REPORT.

In giving a summary of the work and the achievements of the School during the past year, the Headmaster said he was happy to be able to record that the results of the Cambridge School Certificate Examination of July last were the best ever gained in our history. While the total number of successful candidates is the same as the previous record number, reported last year, the number of London Matriculation exemptions is more than double, no less than seven gaining this distinction. For boys of sixteen years or under to gain the School Certificate is a creditable performance. They have to "satisfy the requirements" of the three groups; that is, they must pass in English or History, in Latin or French, in Mathematics or one of the Science subjects; they must also pass in two more subjects, making a total of five subjects altogether. It is this combination that makes the test searching. Some boys are good at one thing, some at another, but the successful candidate must, at one and the same examination, reach a respectable standard in not less than five subjects distributed over the three groups. For London Matriculation Exemption the requirements are even more exacting. Nothing less than "credit" passes avail, and English, Mathematics, a Foreign Language and a Science subject must be included. For boys of about sixteen this standard is really a high one, and success demand both ability and industry above the average. With these requirements in mind I think you will agree that our candidates this year have indeed done exceptionally well, bringing honour to the school and to themselves, and setting a fine example to their successors.

In some quarters, continued the Headmaster, it was the fashion to belittle examinations. He did not agree, but rather considered them of great importance. The practical, even the commercial, value of examination qualifications, was well understood. For entrance to the Universities (that is for Matriculation proper), for entrance to the professions, and for most business careers examination qualifications were essen-

tial. In almost every case a boy's start in life is dependent on his possession of such a pass-port. What, however, was less generally recognised, but equally important, was that when, thanks to examination qualifications a start had been secured, the habits and qualities essential for further progress were the very habits and qualities the foundation of which had been laid in the course of the intensive effort requisite for success in examination. After his school days a man might forget his Latin, Science, History and so forth, but not so readily would he lose the habits of concentration and industry, of organisation and application of knowledge, or the confidence in his ability to overcome difficulties by effort, all of which the incidence of examinations obliged him to practice in his school days. Rather was he likely to consolidate these habits till they became character, leading him to a life of greater usefulness, and possibly, to success. These, more especially the second, were the reasons why he thought examinations were an essential part of education. That as at present arranged they had defects, most people, certainly most teachers, would agree. But to urge the total abolition of the whole system instead of seeking to improve it would be unwise; character of the right sort could only be acquired by effort.

#### HIGH IDEALS.

The Headmaster argued that a school was something a good deal more than an institution where learning was imparted; it should also be a place where practical instruction in the best way of living is provided. And it was here that lay the supreme value of all the corporate out-of-school activities. Chief of these, of course, were the organised games, but the work of the O.T.C. and Scouting both play a very important part too. Of organised games, he could truthfully say that they had played as they had worked—with keenness and energy. In this direction he reviewed the work of the cricket teams, the O.T.C., the Scouts, and other activities, and specially referred to the progress in swimming and the work of physical training, which, he said, improved the carriage, corrected stoop, promoted growth and went far to preserve health; and, what was less obvious, had considerable mental value.

"I have been trying to describe to you how we aim at what we believe to be the ideal school life; a corporate life in which every member has his own share, his own duties to the community, his own responsibilities to the organisation; where

all stand to gain from the good work of each; where all stand to lose by the failure of one; hence where everyone is urged on to do a little more, for the sake of others, than perhaps he would feel inclined to do if he had only himself to consider. This is a high ideal, not easy to reach, perhaps never fully attainable, but I do most sincerely believe it to be the ideal for school, and the best preparation for life afterwards. In this wide sense education is an affair of three separate parties—the parent, the pupil and the school, and for the maximum result requires the loyal co-operation of all three. Hence the cordial relations that exist between the parents of our pupils and the school are not only intensely gratifying to the staff, but also of immense help in the task you have entrusted to us. The keener the interest you take in your boy's activities and progress at school, and the more you familiarise yourselves with the working of the school, the more the school is able to do for your boy."

#### AN EDUCATIONAL LADDER.

The Headmaster recorded deep appreciation of the debt the school owed to its most loyal and devoted staff and concluded "Sometimes I am tempted to wonder whether people not directly connected with us realise how fortunate a town is to possess a school with such a history, such a list of distinguished Old Boys and, as I venture to hope, such a high standard of efficiency and sportsmanship at the present time. Such a school is truly an educational ladder, and thus a public asset. May I give an illustration? Eight years ago a boy came to us from a small Voluntary School nearby. He had been well grounded, and he possessed exceptional ability and industry: after two years he passed the School Certificate with 'honours.' In less than another two years, thanks to the opportunities for advanced instruction, he gained an Open Scholarship, one of the most valuable offered, to the University; he followed this up by winning an even more valuable State Scholarship. He proceeded to the University with one of our Leaving Exhibitions in addition. This summer he took his Degree with First Class Honours. He is being followed up the ladder by another boy, this time from Bury itself, who likewise gained an Open Scholarship of maximum value, was also awarded one of our Leaving Exhibitions, is doing exceptionally well at the University, and is likely to take an excellent Degree a year hence. Several boys now at the school, present here to-day, have set foot on the first rung of the ladder, or are about to do so. All owe, or will owe, their opportunities to the resources of the school. But there



is something even more important than individual benefit. In the long run, prosperity and wealth of the community depend on the discovery and cultivation of first class brains. These are not so common; they may appear anywhere, at any moment. No one, I hope, will think I am making fantastic claims when I venture to assert, on the strength of what I have told you, that the King Edward VI. School of Bury St. Edmund's, traditionally the first of these foundations, is striving faithfully to fulfil the objects of its Royal founder. May I conclude with a free translation of the chorus of the School Song:—

“Royal Edward did restore this abode of ancient lore,  
May she flourish evermore, Royal School of Bury.”

#### SIR GERALD'S SPEECH.

The Chairman thanked the Headmaster for his report, which he said, showed that the School was maintaining its honourable traditions. The Comptroller paid a high tribute to Col. Wadmore, and mentioned that Field-Marshal Sir William Birdwood (who presented the prizes last year) had recently said to him, “You know you have a very fine Headmaster at that School.” The speaker also mentioned the great help given by Mrs. Wadmore, and in introducing Sir Gerald Lenox-Conyngham mentioned that he was a brother of the late Rev. G. H. Lenox-Conyngham (Rector of Lavenham), who had been a beloved Governor of the School.

Sir Gerald Lenox-Conyngham, in a very happy speech, said it seemed to him that there were two aspects of education. First, there was the acquisition of equipment of knowledge, and secondly there was the training in the use of one's own mind. In this respect he particularly remembered three things in his own education. The first was geometry. There were certain propositions in Euclid, but they had to use their own brains to think them out.

Then he remembered learning the translation of Latin and Greek. But he never acquired a satisfactory knowledge of either language. Latin and Greek were useful “dumb-bells” in mental exercise, but that was all. Thirdly, he remembered Algebra. Here, when it came to solving an equation, one found one had a splendid weapon. If one could put one's problems into an equation, one had the problem at one's mercy.

Sir Gerald said he believed that Englishmen spoke in foreign languages less than any other people. He thought it was due to the fact that in the old days at school the importance of accuracy in translation was so much stressed. The man who never made mistakes never made anything. Sir Josiah Stamp had recently said that they should not be troubled so much about accuracy as about fluency and expression.

The speaker said he thought they should keep their equipment of knowledge and their skill in using it on an equality. Neither should be allowed to outrun the other. If their equipment of knowledge outran their skill they would be unable to achieve their object; if they were deficient in knowledge they would work under an unnecessary handicap.

Sir Gerald then distributed the prizes.

#### THE PRIZE LIST.

Form V.—Cambridge Local School Certificate Examination, July, 1934, first, E. P. W. Bockock; second, J. A. Hutchinson. History Prize, presented by Canon W. T. Farmiloe (formerly Comptroller), first, with “very good,” M. C. P. Groombridge.

Form IV.—First by term and examination (Summer term, 1934) H. J. Nicklin; second, bracketed equal, J. C. Balaam and O. C. M. Jennings.

Form III.—First by term and examination, W. Webster-Parsons; second, T. C. M. Marshall.

Form II.—First by term and examination, P. E. Williams; second, J. A. Cross.

Form I.—First by term and examination, H. Iggulden; second, J. Hearn.

Preparatory Form.—First by term and examination, J. R. Drummond.

Handwriting Prize, presented by Alderman J. Ridley Hooper, C. B. Haxby.

In the same issue the *Bury Free Press* offers hearty congratulations to the School, and continues:

“The school has a record which is no mean achievement, and “what is more a real effort is being made to show that the “school is a place where practical instruction in the best way

"of living is being imparted. The corporate life of the school "is distinctly healthy, and a fine work is being done to instil "the highest ideals into the pupils' minds in preparation for "the life to follow when school days are over."

May we say that we much appreciate this recognition of our efforts.

### Cricknet.

#### THE SCHOOL v. ERISWELL.

Played on 25th July, the only evening match of the season began at 6 p.m. in rather dull weather, which, however, cleared up as the game proceeded.

The School won the toss and batted first and started well, scoring 25 before Allen came out with 15 runs to his credit. Mr. Balmer, who went in next, played brilliant cricket, scoring his 50 runs in little over half-an-hour, and Halliwell played his best innings of the season, scoring 26 not out. At just past 7.30 the School declared with 152 runs up.

Eriswell started slowly, before the opening batsman edged a fast one from Evans into Boy's safe hands at 11. The Eriswell captain came in and brightened the scoring up a bit. One more wicket fell at 81, and another 31 runs were put on before the light became bad, and stumps were drawn at 9. Scores:— L.L.A.

BURY SCHOOL.—Boys 19, Allen 15, Mr. Balmer 57, Atkinson (capt.) 7, Halliwell (not out) 26, Evans 6, Mr. Hamer 19, Harvey 0, Watkins (not out) 2. Total, 152 for seven.

ERISWELL.—Taylor H., 10, Worby 12, Lock (capt.), not out 13, Taylor E. not out 21.

### Football.

#### BURY SCHOOL v. THETFORD GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

Played on October 6th. The School team came out on to the field full of confidence and with the expectancy of a well contested match (in ideal weather), on their own ground.

The School won the toss and elected to play uphill with the slight breeze. The game started with a fierce attack into our opponents' half, but by the good clean kicking of their

backs we were repelled, and a long period of mid-field play was carried on until their centre-forward tapped the ball neatly into the corner of the net, putting them one up. The School began to rally, and several fierce attacks were launched against the steady Thetford backs, who repelled them without becoming flurried. The half-time score, then 1—0 in their favour, did not at all forecast the result of the match, especially as the School team were far from downhearted.

However, the second half started rather alarmingly for the School—Thetford netted for the second time, but from then on the School gradually seemed to gain the upper hand, so that the forwards, with the half line helping them on, scored twice, through Watkins. After this the School seemed to lose grip again, but by one sustained effort we kept the ball in the opponents' half, attacking all the while, but before the game could be decided for one team, the whistle blew, ending a great game with honours even. Team—

Bury School.—Allen, goal; Canham, Sandford, backs; Goffin, Evans, Fry, halves; Chrystal i., Fulcher i., Watkins i., Wright, Nicklin, forwards. G.E.

#### BURY SCHOOL v. THE COUNTY SCHOOL.

This match, besides proving an even tussle between both teams, was all the more interesting in that it was the first match played after the system of organised training had been started.

Evans lost the toss and played uphill. The forwards were soon attacking, but the opposing backs were very safe and the ball was soon back in our half. A penalty was given for the County, who scored with a terrific shot.

The second half resolved itself into a ding-dong battle, with the School forwards within sight of a goal several times, but with their bad shooting our score remained at nil. The County scored once more, when Allen was caught too far out of goal and a long shot from a half brought their total up to two. Team—

Bury School.—Allen, goal; Cahham, Sandford, backs; Goffin, Evans (capt.), Fry, halves; Chrystal i., Fulcher, Watkins i., Balaam, Nicklin, forwards. M.R.H.W.

## BURY SCHOOL. v. MR. GENT'S XI.

On October 20th, J. P. A. Gent again brought up a very strong team of Old Boys to play the School.

The School played uphill in the first half and attacked from the start. Gent's eleven were very unfortunate in not having a goal-keeper, and still more so when Shearing, their centre-half, hurt his ankle and had to play in goal. After a time, Gent's XI. were awarded a penalty. Lacy shot for the corner of the goal, but Allen managed to turn it round the post. However, Lacy soon made up for this in scoring their only goal from a mix-up just outside the penalty area. The School attacked more fiercely, and several times had hard luck in not scoring.

In the second half, the School combined better, and several times looked like scoring. However, Trojan work by the visiting halves and backs kept the School at bay. Despite his injured ankle Shearing saved many shots, and filled his unusual position very efficiently. No more goals came and thus the School were the losers of a fast, hard game by one goal to nil. Team—

*Bury School*—Allen, goal; Canham, Sandford, backs; Goffin, Evans, Fry, halves; Aitkens i., Fulcher, Watkins i., Balaam, Nicklin, forwards. K.J.T.F.

## BURY SCHOOL v. THETFORD GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

This match took place at Thetford on October 27th. A strong wind was blowing across the pitch, and in the first half it was obvious that Thetford could adapt themselves to it better than the School.

Evans won the toss, and decided to play down the slope. Straightaway the School began to attack, but as a result of poor shooting, missed some easy opportunities of scoring.

Thetford then had their turn at attacking, but the defence proved safe. A long shot from a Thetford half-back just failed to reach the mark. Off the resultant goal kick the School set up an attack, but one of the School forwards shot wide when in an excellent scoring position.

However, after twenty minutes Thetford's centre-forward scored with a curious shot. The wind made the ball curve and Allen was completely deceived by the flight of the ball. Soon

afterwards Allen had the misfortune to trip over a soft piece of ground when taking a goal kick, he fell and dropped the ball, thus giving Thetford's centre-forward a simple goal. Thetford's centre-forward completed his "hat trick" just before half-time, but the School were not so overrun as the score suggested.

Half-time: Thetford, 3; School, 0.

The second half began with the School pressing hotly. Their efforts were rewarded after ten minutes, Fry scoring a magnificent goal from a free-kick from easily 25 yards out. The ball just dropped underneath the cross-bar and gave Thetford's goalkeeper no chance of saving it.

Play was then very even, the ball travelling quickly from end to end. Several players on both sides received slight injuries.

Thetford went further ahead fifteen minutes from time, but immediately afterwards Watkins scored for the School. No further scoring took place, thus the score:—

Thetford, 4; Bury School, 2.

Team—

*Bury School*.—Allen, goal; Canham, Sandford, backs; Goffin, Evans, Fry, halves; Aitkens i., Fulcher i., Watkins i., Balaam, Nicklin, forwards. G.H.G.

## BURY SCHOOL v. KING'S SCHOOL, ELY.

This match, played away on November 1st, proved to be a match that, besides showing us that our forwards could play really well, showed that the School defence, although much stronger than the opposing defence, had several defects.

Evans, the School Captain, having won the toss, decided to play down the slope.

Right from the beginning the School team were handicapped by the state of the Ely pitch, which became more slippery as the match progressed.

The scoring was opened by Ely's captain, Lloyd, who played well and made up for many deficiencies in his XI. After a struggle round the School goal, Watkins, the School's new centre-forward, managed to put the ball into the net,



thus bringing the score to 1—1. This seemed to put new energy into the forwards, and for about ten minutes there was some really sparkling scientific play, in spite of which, Ely again scored, making the half-time score 2—1.

The School picked up very slowly at the beginning of the second half, with the result that Ely scored their third goal. Fry, the School left half, then scored a good goal, which again seemed to put new vigour into the School team. A penalty was then given against Ely, but the School failed to score.

This very enjoyable game ended in a win for Ely, the score being 7—2, six of which were scored by the opposing centre-forward.

Although, by the score, it appears that the School put up a weak show, this is by no means the case, taking into consideration the state of the pitch, and the fact that the opposing team's average age was two years more than ours. Team—

*Bury School.*—Allen, goal; Canham, Sandford, backs; Goffin, Evans, Fry, halves; Aitkins, Fulcher, Watkins, Balaam, Nicklin, forwards. R.S.C.

#### BURY SCHOOL v. EAST ANGLIAN SCHOOL.

This match was played on November 10th on the E.A.S. ground.

The School kicked off up the hill, and were the first to attack. Soon, however, E.A.S. took up the attack, and following a breakaway the right wing scored. The School tried hard but had little luck, and E.A.S. added another goal before half-time.

Half-time :—E.A.S. 2, Bury School, 0.

On the resumption E.A.S. pressed hotly for about a quarter-of-an-hour and added two more goals, and but for a safe School defence would have scored several more.

Mid-field play then followed, and there was little to choose between the teams.

However, in the last quarter-of-an-hour the School took up the attack. Following a scrimmage, Aitkins headed on to Watkins, who neatly hooked the ball into the net.

Near the end, against the run of play, E.A.S. scored again.

Result : E.A.S., 5; Bury School, 1.

The School did not deserve to lose so heavily, but the forwards missed numerous chances of scoring. The right hand of the attack was conspicuously weak. The defence was quite reliable, with Allen and Fry outstanding. Team—

*Bury School.*—Allen, goal; Canham, Sandford, backs; Goffin, Evans, Fry, halves; Aitkins, Fulcher, Watkins, Balaam, Nicklin, forwards. G.H.G.

#### BURY SCHOOL v. KING'S SCHOOL, ELY.

At home. This fixture took place on Thursday, November 15th, in calm weather, which promised an enjoyable game.

The match started disastrously for the School, Ely scoring three goals in the first ten minutes; in fact it seemed as though the School defence would be unable to hold the opposing forward line. At last, however, the School settled down and began to rally, with the result that by a determined rush of the School forwards, ably backed up by the halves, the School scored. This was followed by a period of mid-field play, till, just before half-time, Ely rushed and scored a beautiful goal.

The School got down to the game straight away in the second half and attacked vigorously, but owing to poor finishing, failed to score. Ely, however, soon rallied, and their forward line, led by a brilliant centre-forward, scored three goals in quick succession, followed by a penalty from which they scored. Again, there was a great amount of mid-field play, broken up by various attacks coming from both teams, but there were no more goals scored during the match.

Thus an enjoyable game ended in a win for our opponents, who had a forward line that might almost be envied by a professional team. Score, 9—1. Team—

*Bury School.*—Allen, goal; Canham, Sandford, backs; Fry, Evans, Goffin, halves; Nicklin, Balaam, Watkins, Chrystal, Aitkins, forwards. G.E.



## BURY SCHOOL v. THE COUNTY SCHOOL.

This match was played on November 17th, on the County School ground in good weather.

The School was playing without their captain, so Fry took the centre-half position, and Chrystal played left-half. The County won the toss and decided to play with the wind. The School, as usual, took some time to settle down, the pitch being very slippery from rain earlier in the day. After about twenty minutes play the County scored. The School then settled down, and the forwards made continuous raids on the County goal. Eventually the School drew level by the ball being put well forward, and Watkins, with a tremendous dash, seized the ball from the goalkeeper, who came out to clear, and forced it into the net. The County replied to this just before half-time with a shot following good centering after a throw-in.

After half-time the School pressed hard, but the forwards were missing the support of an attacking centre-half. The School looked really dangerous for some time, but were unable to score. Eventually the County forwards obtained possession of the ball, and Allen, coming out to pick it up, slipped, and the ball went into the net. After this both sides made desperate efforts to score, but neither succeeded. Thus a very enjoyable game ended in a loss 3—1, the School having put up a very good show without their captain. Team— J. W. G. S.

*Bury School.*—Allen, goal; Canham, Sandford, backs; Goffin, Fry, Chrystal i., halves; Nicklin, Balaam, Watkins i., Fulcher i., Aitkins i., forwards.

## ROYALISTS v. FOREIGNERS.

This match played on 24th of November, was one of the most strenuous games of the season. The day was dull, but luckily there was no wind to mar sparkling play. K. Fry won the toss, and having elected to play uphill, was rewarded with the sight of a strong Boarder attack rushing his goal. This attack, however, was repulsed, and the Royalists attacked vigorously, only to be penalised for offside. The free kick forced play in front of the lower goal to assume a dangerous form. A corner resulted, but was headed out by Sandford, but two unsuccessful shots were attempted before the Dayboys managed to rush up and force a corner, which however, went wide. Both teams were all out by now, and the equality of

the sides made mid-fieldplay frequent. Suddenly Watkins i. broke away from the crush and scored with a magnificent ground shot. The Foreigners now pressed hard, and a corner awarded them hit the upright—truly a terrifying moment for the Townsmen. Three minutes afterwards, Fry took a free kick which promised to be dangerous, but which was frustrated by Watkins, who headed it away to Chrystal ii. He, the smallest in the elevens, passed back, leaving Watkins i. to run up and score again just before the whistle blew with the half-time score:

Foreigners, 2; Royalists, 0.

The Boarders, revived by the lemons, attacked fiercely on the resumption of play, and Chrystal i. made a herculean run up the right wing and sent Watkins ii. in to score. The Royalists tried in vain to penetrate the Foreigners' superb defence, and heading became the main feature of the game. The play of Fry was pretty to watch, but even that did not prevent Watkins i. from netting twice in quick succession. The Dayboys now revived, and attacked with all their power and skill, and deserved more success, but the Boarder defence held, thanks to the sterling work of R. S. Canham and G. Evans. Sandford was moved to the Royalist forward line, and things looked brighter for them, for he ran up to an open goal, which seemed to charm the ball from his feet into touch. The resulting goal kick relieved the pressure, and once more the Foreigners attacked, and were elated when Chrystal i. beat Marshall with a superb drive from the wing, bringing the total up to six.

The Dayboys, not to be outdone, tried in an admirable fashion to decrease this deficit, and imagine the shouts of the junior Royalists when Sandford ran up and scored. Both teams were fatigued, and play became rather slow, and all were thankful when the final whistle blew, leaving the Foreigners victorious by six goals to one. M.C.P.G.

## Teams—

*Royalists.*—Marshall, goal; Sandford, Wright, backs; Aitkins i., Fry (capt.), Hooper i., halves; Gilchrist i., Clarke, Fulcher i., Balaam, Aitkins ii., forwards.

*Foreigners.*—Bayfield, goal; Canham, Bocock, backs; Goffin, Evans (capt.), Tooth, halves; Chrystal i., Chrystal ii., Watkins i., Watkins ii., Nicklin, forwards.

## THE ROYALIST v. FOREIGNERS 2nd. XI.

The Foreigners won this match 9—0, after drawing 1—1, thus retaining the Grudgings Cup for another year.

M.C.P.G.

## THE SCHOOL v. J. P. A. GENT'S XI.

This match, which ended in a win for the School by 9 goals to 0, was played on December 1st. The day was dull, and a slight cross-wind was just sufficient to put the halves' schemes out. The backs were safe, while the forwards seemed to have got over their long fit of weak shooting.

The first half was very even, with the ball travelling up and down the field. Several opportunities were missed by each side. After about twenty-five minutes, however, Balaam placed the ball nicely in the net. The second half was very much the same. The visitor's stamina was not good, and the School attacked continuously. Eventually, Watkins scored twice from the accurate passing of the right wing man. The last ten minutes was a ding-dong affair, with the visitors doing their utmost to score, but their efforts were not rewarded and the School went on to win its match of the season. Team—

*Bury School.*—Bayfield, goal; Canham, Sandford, backs; Goffin, G. Evans, K. Fry, halves; J. H. Chrystal, Fulcher, M. Watkins, Balaam, Nicklin, forwards. M.R.H.W.

## FOOTBALL AWARDS.

- 10-11-84. M. R. H. Watkins. Full Colours.  
 10-11-84. K. J. T. Fry. Full Colours.  
 10-11-84. S. R. Canham. Half-Colours.  
 10-11-84. D. Allen. Half-Colours.  
 6-12-84. R. S. Canham. Full Colours.  
 6-12-84. J. W. G. Sandford. Half-Colours.

## CHARACTERS OF THE ELEVEN.

- G. EVANS (captain and centre-half). As captain and centre-half of the side he has proved himself to be an indefatigable worker. Without doubt he is a capital centre-half in attack, but is sometimes apt to lose his man in a break-away. He is rapidly becoming a master in ball control, tackling and all forms of kicking. It would benefit the side, however, if he directed operations a little more in a match.
- M. R. H. WATKINS (centre-forward). His play is characterized by plenty of dash and enthusiasm. Although still rather erratic, his shooting has improved steadily throughout the term. He deserves great praise for playing in a new position so effectively.
- K. J. T. FRY (left-half). A very useful half, who has really good ball control and much confidence when tackling his man. As he has a powerful, well-directed long shot, he would increase his value if he attacked more often.
- S. R. CANHAM (right-back). A hard worker, who has played a steady, reliable game throughout the season. His speed enables him to tackle with vigour, whilst his ability to clear with either foot is a great asset. Sometimes he balloons the ball through using his toe.
- SANDFORD (left-back). Undoubtedly shows his best form during a crisis, when he often saves the situation by steady clearing. Owing to weak ball control, his natural speed has been very much curtailed.
- GOFFIN (right-half). Although he has played quite well in some games this season, he has not found his form till rather late. He is absolutely fearless when heading, and his throwing-in is a great asset. His strong kick is somewhat marred by slow recovery.
- NICKLIN (outside-left). A useful player, who has improved steadily throughout the season. Although handicapped by size and speed, he has proved fearless in attack.
- BALAAH (inside-left). A useful player, who has shown great improvement. He combines well with his wing man, and has a good idea of positional play.

- CHRYSAL I. (outside-right). A small player, who has a powerful shot and an accurate centre-kick. Of late has found his best form, a fact which has made his wing a distinct danger to his opponents.
- FULCHER I. (inside-right). By his display in the Royalists v. Foreigners match, he has shown himself to be a very useful forward of great promise. In school matches, however, his play has been much too spasmodic. He could make much more use of his good ball control.
- ALLEN (goal). Handicapped by size, but full of confidence, which enabled him to be a good keeper.

Also played—

- BAYFIELD (goalkeeper). A player of relatively little experience in this position, who by great perseverance has improved considerably. His height is a great advantage, but he must endeavour to improve his powers of kicking.
- AITKINS I. (right-wing). A safe player, handicapped by his slowness. Obviously a half, in which position he plays a sound game.

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## SECOND ELEVEN CHARACTERS.

- AITKINS I. (centre-half and captain). A sound half who has a strong kick. Must learn to recover much more quickly.
- WRIGHT (left-wing). A good wing who is spoilt by nervousness. Has a lovely centre shot and powerful clean kick. Also ably captained the team on many occasions.
- TOOTH I. (right-half). A young player who can kick and head the ball well. Has learnt to half-volley the ball well. With experience should become a good half.
- HOOPER I. (left-half). Has a good kick, but has little idea of heading the ball. Quite a sound player.
- BOCOCK (left-back). Quite a sound back, who can head the ball quite well. Must control his kick and not balloon the ball.
- CLARKE (centre-forward). Would make a better centre-forward if he had more dash. Must put the ball forward.

- WATKINS II. (inside-left). A small player who has quite a good idea of inside play. Can shoot well with both feet.
- AITKINS II. (right wing). Would be a much better wing if he centred the ball earlier. Ball control fair.
- GROOMBRIDGE (left-back). Must control his limbs and kick to be a successful back. At the moment he goes for the man much too much.
- GILCHRIST I. (inside-right). Has plenty of dash and a good shot. Ball control weak.
- MARSHALL (goal-keeper). Suffers from nervousness when being rushed. Has a powerful kick.

Also played—

- CHRYSAL II. (inside-right). A small player, who, if it were not for his size, would be an ideal inside. Ball control good.

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## FOOTBALL NOTES FOR 1934.

First I must thank Mr. White for his interest in the team this term. He has arranged meetings, refereed matches and practice games with the utmost enthusiasm. Again, on every training day throughout the term he has turned up, and set the pace round the pitch, when I am sure he had other things he could have done.

In the actual matches, the one thing that let us down was our shooting. We could keep the ball out of our area in most matches and attack violently, but to get the ball in the net seemed an impossibility. The ball, it appeared, was quite willing to go over the bar or hit the upright, but seldom would it go into the back of the net.

Towards the end of the term, when our forwards got going, we never played our strongest team as someone was always away.

There is, however, one thing that can be said for the team. This term it has played on team spirit, and everyone has played for the team, not himself, with the result that only three times were we beaten by more than two goals.

Our strongest opponents—Ely—said that the game we played away was the best resistance the school had put up

against them for eight years. This may seem like boastfulness, but I am sure some facts besides the match results ought to be stated.

The goal average against us was something a little over three, and the goal average for well over one. Surely this shows that the team has worked, and worked well during the season, although the results of matches have not been entirely satisfactory.

No review of the season would be complete without a word of grateful thanks to Mr. Woodman for his untiring efforts on behalf of the Second Set, and to Mr. Elliott and the other Masters who have given invaluable help.

G.E.

### Hockey Fixtures.

EASTER TERM, 1935.

1st XI.

February	9.	Northgate School, Ipswich.	H.
"	28.	E.A.S.	A.
March	2.	Northgate School, Ipswich.	A.
"	9.	E.A.S.	H.

Second Eleven as above but on reverse grounds.

We hope to be able to provide a few impromptu matches for the 1st. XI.

### Sixth Form Library.

The Librarian wishes to acknowledge with many thanks the presentation by Captain W. G. Groombridge of a very interesting and useful book entitled "The Elements of Rifle Shooting," by Captain J. A. Barlow, West Yorkshire Regt. The interest of the book is enhanced by its being autographed by the Author.

The following books are missing from the Library. If any Burians, past or present, know anything about any of them will they please communicate with:—

The Librarian, King Edward VI. School, Bury St. Edmund's.

"History of the Romans under the Empire."	Merrivale	3 vols.
"Roman History" ... ..	Hooke	5 vols.
"Forty-one year in India" ... ..	Lord Roberts	1 vol.
"History of England" ... ..	Alison	1 vol.
"Sermons of Wm. A. Butler" ... ..	Ed. Woodward	1 vol.
"Elementary Chemical Theory" ... ..	Wadmore	1 vol.
"War and the Future" ... ..	Borden	1 vol.
"Articles of Bury School" ... ..	Wratislaw	1 vol.
"Reminiscences of Bury School" ... ..	K. H. Smith	1 vol.
"Archæologia Græca" ... ..	Potter	1 vol.
"Prize Poems of Cambridge University"		1 vol.
"Greek Testament" ... ..		1 vol.

All who have the privilege of using Library books are asked to take good care of them, and to return them in good condition when finished with.

Perhaps we may remind former members of the Sixth Form that it is customary to present a book to the Library as soon as possible after leaving school.

### O.T.C. Notes.

An enjoyable and profitable camp was spent at Rushmoor at the beginning of August. The weather was good; the training excellent. Our 20 Cadets worked well and, in due course, testimony was paid to this in the camp report. Although we were not successful in winning any event at the Sports held in the Rushmoor arena, we came very near to doing so, and actually collected a useful number of points in the Inter-Contingent Challenge Cup Competition.

Nine recruits joined us at the beginning of this term. They have been working steadily under Sgt. Clarke from the Depot and will probably be absorbed into the trained squad next term.

Although several Cadets were eligible, none were entered for the Certificate "A" examination in November. We are concentrating on the March examination, inspired by the hope of breaking the School record of eight successes in one year.

It is impossible to speak with certainty but there is some likelihood of another trip to the Flanders battlefields being



held next Easter. If numbers justify our doing so, we shall certainly take a party.

## PROMOTIONS.

Lance-Corporal Wright to be Corporal	20-8-34.
Cadet Aitkins (J. O.) to be Lance-Corporal	1-10-34.
Cadet Canham       "       "       Lance-Corporal	1-10-34.
Cadet Evans         "       "       Lance-Corporal	1-10-34.
Cadet Watkins       "       "       Lance-Corporal	1-10-34.

R. W. ELLIOTT, Captain.

### Scout Notes.

At the end of last term we said good-bye to several of our number. Three Scouts left the School, and eight others "enlisted." We wish them every success in their new spheres, and trust that they will always remember, "once a scout, always a scout," in spirit if not in uniform. Our numbers this year have been increased by the entry of twelve recruits, most of whom have now been trained, and duly sworn into the Great Brotherhood of Scouts. We heartily welcome them, and hope that they will do their best to carry their Promise into their lives and make themselves happy and useful members of society.

On Armistice Sunday, November 11th, we accepted the kind invitation of the Mayor, and, with the other Scouts of the town, attended the special service at St. James'.

We congratulate Tavener on being the second, and the youngest, Scout in the District to obtain his First Class Badge, and hope that many more will be inspired to follow his example.

Several new books have been introduced into the Scout Library and have proved both helpful and popular.

The Patrol meetings have, on the whole, proved decidedly successful, though on several occasions the call to Detention has been irresistible. They have accomplished much excellent work of a kind which could not be done in any other way, and all of it has been recorded by the Scouts themselves in their own Patrol Log-books.

The Competition for the Patrol Shield has produced keen rivalry and much efficiency in every respect. Last term, the Hounds again won it by a very narrow margin; the result this term is as yet still uncertain.

At the end of last term, we spent a most enjoyable and profitable fortnight camping by the sea at Eccles, Norfolk. If possible, it was even more successful than the Camp held the previous year, and the only people who had any regrets were those who did not go. We thank most heartily all those who, either directly or indirectly, gave their assistance.

L.W.H.

## SCOUT CAMP, 1934—BALANCE SHEET.

RECEIPTS.			EXPENSES.		
	£	s. d.		£	s. d.
Subscriptions ...	42	8 6	Food ...	17	4 0
Deficit ...	1	10 3	Hire of Tents ...	10	6 7
			Transport ...	6	10 11
			Wood ...	3	0 0
			Sundries ...	6	17 3
Total ...	£43	18 9	Total ...	£43	18 9

## THE SCOUT CAMP.

[We have received accounts of camp from each Patrol, and regret that, for lack of space, it is not possible to give them all. Obligated to select, we have chosen two: one from a Royalist and one from a Foreigner. Naturally the points of view differ. Neither account has been 'edited': to do so would be to spoil them. Ed].

THE EAGLES. On Monday 30th July 1934, after half an hour's hard work with the gear, we, joyous party of scouts, boarded Fulcher's big Albion en route for Eccles-by-the-Sea and our Summer camp. The weather was fine and the journey uneventful except for one unfortunate feeling slightly road-sick. On arrival at the site we proceeded to unpack and pitch tents. It turned very hot, and we were glad to have a break for tea. By supper we were tired out, and most of us were able to sleep surprisingly well.

Each morning the Duty Patrol was roused at half-past six; the fire was lit and the breakfast put on. Water was

fetched for washing and after distribution the rest of the camp was roused at 7 o'clock. At 8 o'clock the flags were 'broken' and prayers read. Breakfast was then served.

Washing-up finished, tents were cleaned up and the Patrols inspected by the S.M. After this the camp was free until dinner, but usually there was a bathing parade. After dinner the rest hour followed; during this time the Bank and Canteen were opened by the A.S.M. Between the rest hour and tea was the favourite time for a cricket match with a neighbouring Troop. After tea the time was free; sometimes there was a bathing parade, but mostly people went out for walks. If it was wet games were available in the marquee. The "Camp fires" after an early supper were always a great success, and we had many visitors, including the Lord Mayor of Norwich, Alderman Witard and the Right Hon. A. Greenwood, M.P. who seemed delighted in seeing us nearly bursting our lungs. We received a visit from the County Commissioner for Suffolk. He stayed with us for two days and went away obviously much impressed.

Two of us made a trial first class journey round the Stalham Broad. The whole camp went for a trip to Bacton by sea. We played games such as flag-raiding on the dunes, rounders on the beach and cricket on our improvised pitch on the camp field.

The weather served us excellently, we had only three wet days in all, and though it was raining on the day of departure we kept our high spirits. Thus while the 'bus was taking us further away from the sea we were able to look back on a great success, and look forward to something even better next year.

**THE HOUNDS.** There were many funny happenings at camp, and I think the chief were when C\*\*\*\* was sea-sick on our boat outing; when O\*\*\*\* and S\*\*\*\* came home from their hike looking like two long-distance flyers just returned from half way round the world; and when the "Dragon" lost its tail. The 25th Norwich Troop taught us many new camp fire songs but we managed to beat them in one or two of our cricket matches. Many of us remember "Moo-Moo," a 25th Norwich Scout, make his wonderful catch.

We had some beautifully warm bathes and some beautifully cold ones; it was wonderful how many people 'had a cold,' or 'were on duty' when it came to bathe when it was cold. The canteen was a great attraction, especially while we

could draw our full 8d., which shrank to 6d., and then to 4d., as the end of camp drew near.

Mr. Middleton kindly lent us his shrimping net, and we had fresh shrimps for tea once or twice.

Almost every night we had "Camp fires" and we enjoyed them, especially singing 'Green grow the rushes oh,' which the A.S.M. taught us so well.

We had some wet days, but we must have some wet days or we can't say we have been to camp. We thank the S.M. and the A.S.M. for our camp, and we all hope to go next year.

### School Notes.

- VALETE. Sixth Form.** A. J. T. Meikle, School Prefect, L.-Cpl. O.T.C., Cert. "A."  
S. J. H. Pughe, School Prefect, L.-Cpl. O.T.C., Cert. "A."  
G. A. W. Wilkinson, House Prefect, Fiction Librarian.
- Fifth Form.** L. A. Atkinson, Captain of Cricket, L.-Cpl. O.T.C., Cert. "A."  
G. W. Bishop.  
N. M. Boys, Vice-Captain of Cricket, Senior P.L.  
R. F. Halliwell.  
T. B. Leigh.  
R. W. F. Sheppard.
- Fourth Form.** A. R. G. Harvey.  
R. B. Joyce.

We also said "good-bye" with regret to O. R. Oakes, Third Form. Entered originally for one term, he stayed for three, making himself universally liked for his good humour and keenness. We wish him a successful career at the United Service College.

- SALVETE. Royalists.** P. R. Boughton, M. Dutton, T. W. Ely, J. A. C. Herbert, P. Holmes, G. F. Southgate, H. S. Turner, P. R. V. Youngman.
- Foreigners.** F. R. A. N. Kiddy, K. R. Kiddy, P. K. Macey, A. W. Neil, M. W. Neil, R. Wolfendale.

## SCHOOL OFFICERS.

*Head Boy:*  
J. W. G. Sandford.

*Captain of Football:*  
G. Evans.

*Vice-Captain:*  
M. R. Watkins.

*Senior Foreigner Prefect:*  
G. Evans.

*Sixth Form Librarian:*  
E. P. W. Bocock.

*Fiction Librarian:*  
M. C. P. Groombridge.

*Second XI. Football Captain:*  
J. O. Aitkins  
(R. C. Wright).

We congratulate J. C. Balaam, R. Fulcher, G. Evans, M. R. Watkins and M. C. P. Groombridge on becoming House Prefects.

We heartily congratulate L. A. Atkinson, N. M. Boys, G. Evans, M. C. P. Groombridge, T. B. Leigh, A. J. T. Meikle and G. A. W. Wilkinson on passing the School Certificate examination to London Matriculation exemption standard.

We also congratulate G. W. Bishop, E. P. W. Bocock, J. A. Hutchison and R. C. Wright on passing the School Certificate examination. Actually Bocock and Hutchison were respectively first and second in the general order of merit; it seems hard lines they should have missed London Matriculation exemption. Even so, never before in our history have seven of these exemptions been gained at a single examination.

We were honoured by a visit from the Librarian of the Institute of Chartered Accountants, Mr. Cosmo Gordon. In the days of Mr. England's Headmastership he compiled our first complete Library catalogue, and published an article on the School Library. On the present occasion Mr. Gordon wished to make some notes on the Psalter, and on another rare book. We shall hope to hear in due course the result of Mr. Gordon's investigation.

A collection, entirely voluntary, for the Gresford Colliery disaster realised the substantial sum of £1 17s. 1d.

The offer of an oil painting, measuring nine feet by two-and-a-half, by the late W. S. Spanton (1857-62), which won him the Academy Medal, was reluctantly declined for lack of suitable space.

Poppy Day collection realised the sum of £1 19s. 0d. In addition the usual wreaths for the Cathedral and Big School War Memorials were purchased from British Legion Headquarters.

The Football fixtures arranged with the East Anglian School for November 24th had to be cancelled on account of a case of infectious illness at the East Anglian School.

The School enjoyed a lantern lecture on November 29th by Mr. S. J. Milton. The lecture, entitled "Under the Southern Cross," was thoroughly appreciated.

A visit to the Beet Sugar Factory is arranged for the Fourth Form for the last Wednesday of term.

The following original excuse for late arrival was given by T. . . . . "Yesterday our clock was twenty minutes fast, to day it is only fifteen minutes fast, so I am a little late."

By the kind invitation of the Management the whole school had the pleasure of seeing the epic film "Man of Aran." This was greatly enjoyed, and our sincere thanks were accorded.

The school had the honour of an invitation from His Worship The Mayor to be present at the Armistice Sunday Service at the Cathedral. At the subsequent ceremony at the War Memorial our Scouts were present in uniform at the Mayor's special request, and helped to keep the line.

Another distinguished visitor to the school this term was the General Officer Commanding-in-Chief, Eastern Command. He came to see the performance of a sketch, designed to show the wrong and the right ways of giving operation orders in the field. This sketch, produced and acted by members of the Depot Staff, was both instructive and amusingly lifelike. Afterwards the G.O.C.-in-C. was so good as to say a few words about the objects of the O.T.C. to the members of our Contingent.

At the end of last Summer term the P.T. Competition was won by the Foreigners with 74 points to 71.

On the same day the Foreigners also won the Relay race for the Mitchell swimming cup by three-quarters of a length. Though they did not win, the Royalists did considerably better than in the previous year.

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#### ROYALIST NOTES.

The term has been an uneventful one for the Royalists. We were beaten at Football by the Foreigners 6—1. At the start of the game the Royalists played together, and had the best of things, but by half-time they went to pieces and were obliged to take to the defensive.

The Second XI. are to be congratulated on their draw, 1 all, with the superior Foreigner team in the first game for the Grudgings Cup. We are sorry they lost 8—0 on the re-play.

Much thanks are due to R. C. Wright and the other Royalist prefects for their help in seeing that the lobby has been left tidy, and in finding lost property. It would be a very great help if Royalists would make sure that everything they bring to school is clearly marked with the name of the owner.

The Royalists had one advantage over the Foreigners, as many of them were able to see the actual start from Midenhall of the Air Race. This was a great event.

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#### FOREIGNER NOTES.

So far this term we have been lucky, having had no illness at all in the House. Because of this we have been able to turn out both our XI.'s at full strength. The results were highly satisfactory, the 1st winning 6—1 and the 2nd., after drawing 1—1, winning 8—0 on the re-play.

We all thank Mr. White for organising a Badminton Club. Many spare hours have been spent whacking the shuttlecock about in the Gym, and a number are becoming quite skilled in the game. The lighting of the Gym. to enable play after daylight has gone is a great improvement.

The family of black cats that occupy the whole house, including study row, has been as jolly as ever. The youngest

of the family keeps up the reputation by bouncing about until, at last, it bounded into some custard: we hope this has taught it a lesson.

With these occupations and incidents (and a little work between whiles) the term has passed in what seems record time. Now only a few days separate us from the longed-for 9-5, or like trains home, where we hope all may spend a happy Christmas.

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### Durham Letter.

HATFIELD COLLEGE,

DURHAM,

6th December, 1934.

DEAR MR. EDITOR,

Apart from being the commencement of my Finals year, and therefore the signal for a more intensive attack on the work problem, this term has been so uneventful that it is difficult to find anything to say.

Last term I indulged in a brief commentary on one of the fundamental problems facing the country to-day, which was, I understand, provocative of a certain amount of controversy. Perhaps a lighter vein is indicated for the present letter.

J. R. M. Wright, after his superb effort last term, has apparently the intention of bestowing his genius on the Church; he is still in Durham, but being now out of college, is with us but not of us.

When may we look forward to welcoming a newcomer to replenish our Burian stock? Perhaps others are put off by the precedent set up by the pioneer—I rather feel myself he might have allowed us to develop the school's reputation by easier stages. I feel too that I am under a further difficulty, namely my subject; not that it is a "bad" one, or that I regret my choice, but no one—apart from other Geologists, and a few walking encyclopædias appears to know what Geology is! Regarding the fate of the Geologist there are two general opinions. One is that he grows a beard, and devotes his premature senility to the minute examination of other "fossils." The other is that he wanders about the unexplored parts of the globe, looking for gold mines. Both are terribly romantic, but neither quite correct.



I have seriously considered having a supply of hand-bills printed giving an outline account of the various aspects of Geology; also a little information about Durham City, with map. Possibly a few words here might do instead. Geology and Geologists are concerned with anything from the origin and formation of the earth to the sinking of wells—oil, water or both; from the causes which formed the Oceans to the reasons for a cliff fall; from the age of a piece of rock to the durability of a proposed building stone.

Now as to Durham; it is a City (there is also the County of Durham), of about seventeen thousand souls, with one prison, one Cathedral, one Town Hall, several churches and other public buildings; it stands on at least four banks of the river Wear, and possesses many other peculiar features, pleasant and otherwise. The reference to the banks of the Wear is a bit puzzling, but the map will explain, and anyone who knows Durham will corroborate.

With best wishes to the School,

B. C. KING.

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### London Letter.

46, CLARGES STREET,  
PICCADILLY, W. 1.

7th December, 1984.

DEAR MR. EDITOR,

When you so kindly asked us to write the London Letter for this term's *Burian* we little realised how exacting a task it would be, but we have done our best to collect news of Old Burians who we have either heard from, or of, during the past few months.

The latest news is in the form of a postcard from B. J. Wright, at present on the Red Sea, on his way to Singapore; his address will be :—c/o Messrs. Anglo-Siam Co., Ltd., 37b, Robinson Road, Singapore. We are sure that all who knew him will join in wishing him success in the Far East.

Another Overseas O.B., N. A. S. King, is still defending his land from attacks of locusts and other plagues; apparently he fills in his spare time with gold mining.

J. B. Hornby is still teaching in a Preparatory School near Portsmouth.

A mutual friend informs us that J. P. K. Mitchell has been emerging from the Law Courts; one day we may hope to see him there resplendent in wig and gown.

We have seen H. G. Henniker-Wright several times lately; he is employed at the Ford Works, Dagenham, and plays Hockey regularly for Ilford.

F. W. Orttwell is studying at University College, and is taking some Law examination shortly; we wish him the best of luck.

J. R. Barry, R. B. Hitchings and A. J. T. Meikle have all favoured us with visits during the past few months.

The greatest event in Town has, of course, been the Royal Wedding; but we leave a description of this to the Press proper. The West End of London was indeed a sight during the Wedding week, each street a glorified rainbow of flags and bunting.

And so we must conclude our letter which, although a hard task for amateur journalists, has afforded us the greatest of pleasure.

E. G. PEPIATT.

M. E. PEPIATT.

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### Old Boys' Notes.

It has been a great pleasure to see the following here this term:—N. D. Home, B. C. King, J. R. Barry, E. Scarlato, H. Henniker-Wright, A. J. T. Meikle, S. J. H. Pughe, B. W. Cockell (1904-10), F. R. Stokes, G. A. F. Parry (1918-22), J. L. Halliwell, R. F. Halliwell, G. V. Richdale.

In addition, J. P. A. Gent has twice brought up an XI. of Old Burians; we enjoyed the games, and were very pleased to see the players.

C. F. Steed (1917-22) asks us to note his address is now Lanham House, Warren Heath Road, Ipswich. We do so gratefully.

G. V. Richdale returned from Central America in September last. Almost at once he set out on a brief visit to the

Cape: he is just home again. He was to have broadcasted on his experiences in Central America, but this has had to be postponed. We shall look forward to listening in; to the best of our belief this will be the first time an Old Burian has broadcasted a talk.

We are informed that R. W. Sheppard has obtained a post with a firm of Photographers in Leicester; we send positive good wishes.

We were very pleased to get a few lines from G. S. Gough (1909-15); his address is 2, Harrington House, Sussex Street, Cambridge.

We are interested to hear J. W. F. Calton has been playing for Bury Town Football Club; we wish him plenty of good shots.

The Rev. E. J. Nurse (1875-89), sends us his good wishes. In reply to a request for reminiscences of his school days he excuses himself, but kindly sends some poaching stories. Unfortunately space does not permit us to print all of them, but here is "The Gamekeeper's Story."

During one of my Christmas holidays in the nineties I went to stay with a relative who had an extensive shoot on the borders of Suffolk and Norfolk. The Gamekeeper had his arm in a sling, and this is his story in his own words:—

"A few nights ago when I was comfortably in bed, and the snow was on the ground, I heard some one shooting on my land, so I dressed and went out after him. I did not take my gun with me because I am a bit fierce with poachers, but I took my little lead-ended stick instead. It was moonlight, and when I got about ten yards from him he saw me. We walked towards each other. He never said a word but was about to hit me over the head with the butt-end of his gun. I called out 'That's what you mean, is it?' and struck him on the head with my stick. We hit one another at the same time, and we both fell down in the snow insensible. We lay there unconscious for some hours. When I recovered I found the poacher had gone, but I traced his foot-steps for four miles by the marks in the snow, and found out where he lived and who he was."

I asked the Gamekeeper if he was going to prosecute, but he answered "No, he got more than he expected and won't trouble me again for some while."

In reply to an enquiry about a book missing from the Sixth Form Library, an Old Burian writes:—"I am sorry I cannot help you; I have had a good look at home without success. It is a shame that the Library should lose books; I hope you may be successful in your search." We much appreciate this letter. Several Library books are still missing. May we call the attention of our readers to the list of missing books given in our Sixth Form Library Notes.

We are delighted to hear that W. J. L. Gardner, 31, Hertford Road, Huntingdon, has passed one part of the Institute of Bankers examination. We congratulate him, and wish him all success with the next part which he is due to take next Spring.

The following from H. S. Sanders is just the sort of letter we are always glad to get, full of O.B. news; he writes:—"I thoroughly enjoyed the match on Saturday (The School v. J. P. A. Gent's XI, played on Saturday, October 20th) and was much impressed by the School XI; they certainly make up for their lack of weight by their skill. I sincerely hope they have a very successful season, and they have my best wishes. I was travelling from Bury by train some while ago and got into conversation with someone in my compartment. As we passed the School we both said to each other, 'We are passing my old School.' My companion turned out to be B. C. Marsh (1918-23) now with the Prudential. While on holiday this year, camping at Caister-on-Sea, I met M. E. Peppiatt and also N. H. Felgett and J. L. P. Mears. Later I saw H. M. Fuller and D. E. Jamblin at Great Yarmouth. I expect you know that Fuller is married, and living at Lincoln. Other Old Burians I have met recently are—H. Henniker-Wright, F. Orttewell, E. Mathew, E. Scarlato, A. Randall and J. R. Barry."

We congratulate H. M. Fuller on his marriage, and send him best wishes from his old School.

We were pleased to receive a line from A. H. Rymer (1920-23), 9889, Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, asking for a copy of the "School List, 1900—1925." Fortunately a few copies of the "List" are still available.

A line has also come to hand from J. N. Morley (1924-27) giving his address, Hall Farm, Arley, Near Coventry. We should very much like to hear from him further.

From A. E. Ratcliff (1924), Vancluse, Sydney, New South Wales, we have received a special Centenary number of the

"Australasian." We thank him very much and are more than pleased he still remembers us here.

M. C. Callis (1904-12) asks us to note that for the next eighteen months his address will be Bishop's Hostel, Lincoln, where he is a student prior to Ordination. He also says that his father, Rev. A. W. Callis, Headmaster, 1894-1908, celebrated his eighty-first birthday recently; he is now living at Lyndabury, Riverway, Christchurch, Hants. He adds a further item of interest to his generation at the School. Mr. W. J. Hutchings, for ten years Second Master with A. W. Callis, is still alive and teaching the Classics in his own inimitable way at the advanced age of eighty-two; he lives at Bristol. This news comes from his eldest son, the Rev. H. W. Hutchings (1900-06), Catterick Camp, Yorks.

We were delighted to receive a visit from F. R. Stokes. He looked remarkably fit. He tells us he is now running a Riding School. His address is Coombe Cottage Stables, Coombe Lane, Coombe Hill, Richmond-on-Thames.

In a recent letter F. H. Jones asks us to note that his address is 5, Canonbury Park South, Canonbury, London, N.1. We hope we may see him here before long.

D. E. Turner is no longer at Duxford; his address is now Officers' Mess, R.A.F., Hornchurch, Essex. In an interesting letter he tells us that he has passed all his Service examinations to date; and also that he has been playing a lot of Hockey, on one or two occasions this Season for the Royal Air Force. This is excellent news, and we send him our congratulations and good wishes.

F. J. Wise, President of the Old Burians' Association, tells us that he hopes to visit the school for the Old Boys' Football Match on December 8th, to Captain the side and to play in goal. He says "I'm afraid I'm rather too old for the job, but as I started my Football career on the School field I may as well finish it there; the flesh may be weak, but the spirit will be there all right, and if the boys will only shoot from a distance that may give me time to see them coming." We shall be delighted to see such a staunch supporter of the school and its games, and think him a real sportsman.

As many Burians know, there is a proposal to found an entrance scholarship from the Feoffment School to the Grammar School in memory of the late E. F. Wise. The proposal has the grateful approval of both the schools con-

cerned. Any Old Burians who may be interested are referred to the notice at the end of this section.

We owe the following notes to a contributor, to whom our thanks.

Many Burians will be pleased to hear that N. M. Boys is safely berthed in the office of the well-known monthly Magazine, *The Ideal Home*, and that he is mostly occupied in trying to operate about six telephones simultaneously.

Further details have come to hand as to the fortunes of the expedition of which J. B. Bocock is second-in-command. After suffering considerable hardship, and losing all their tractors, part of the expedition reach their objective, while the rest, held back by adverse weather, have managed to regain the base without loss of life. The organiser of the expedition, M. Bedeux, has thus been able to prepare a map of the best routes through the hitherto unexplored region. Soon it is hoped to build a road over the route thus discovered and surveyed. All Burians will wish to congratulate one of their number in being associated with this feat of pioneering.

Just before going to press we received a letter from K. A. Wyndham-Kaye, 84, Mattock Lane, Ealing, W. 5. He tells us he is very busy reading Law, and hopes to take his Intermediate a year hence. He mentions meeting J. S. Boys and O. H. Tilbrook in London, the latter being engaged in some Business in the City. We should like to have more news of him, and of P. G. Tilbrook too.

G. W. Harding informs us his address is now Stanway, 83, South Drive, Cheam, Surrey, and asks us to insert the following announcement from *The Times* of November 26th:—

#### MARRIAGES.

HARDING—DOODY. On November 24th, 1934, at Preston-on-Stour, Warwickshire, Gerald Woodyatt, only son of the late Walter Dennis Harding and Mrs. Harding, of Carshalton, Surrey, to Bettine Margaret, only daughter of the late Harold Ostins Doody and Mrs. Doody, of Stratford-on-Avon.

We do so with great pleasure, and send sincere good wishes to Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Harding.

Another marriage about to take place is that of J. N. B. Ashton to Miss Josephine Hinnell. We send our sincere good wishes to the happy pair.

The following account of the Old Boy's Football Match, played on December 8th, has unavoidably been received too late for inclusion with the other accounts of Matches.

The School, playing downhill, and against the wind, started the game with a rush, and were soon one goal up through M. R. Watkins, but the Old Boys rallied, and their exceptionally strong forward line pierced our defence four times before the interval. The second half started with a fierce attack by the Old Boys which was repelled. This was followed by a period of mid-field play, diversified by well formed attacks by first one team, then the other. Before the end of the game the School had netted once more, and the Old Boys twice.

Thus a most enjoyable game ended in a victory for our "elders and betters" by 6 goals to 2.

*School Team* : Bayfield, goal ; Canham, Sandford, backs ; Goffin, Evans, Fry, halves ; J. H. Chrystal, R. Fulcher, M. R. Watkins, Balaam, Nicklin, forwards.

### The School List, 1934-5.

	ROYALISTS.	FOREIGNERS.
Vth Form	**J. W. G. Sandford *R. C. Wright	E. P. W. Boccock *G. Evans *M. C. P. Groombridge
Vth Form	*J. O. Aitkins *J. C. Balaam B. J. Clarke *K. J. T. Fry *R. Fulcher H. G. Gibbins *F. G. M. Hooper O. C. M. Jennings J. A. Youngman	D. Allen H. A. Bayfield S. R. Canham G. H. Goffin J. A. Hutchison H. J. Nicklin H. C. Peppiatt J. Tavener *M. R. H. Watkins
IVth Form	D. G. W. Aitkins J. F. Bevis P. R. Brennan R. H. Burgess F. J. Crawley E. Fulcher T. C. Gilchrist J. M. Hooper B. J. Hughes J. F. V. Marshall C. R. Pamment W. W. Parsons R. H. Petch	J. H. Chrystal B. C. G. Harvey B. S. Holliday C. N. W. Hughes T. C. M. Marshall P. W. R. Parkyn W. E. Smith G. E. G. Tooth

### THE SCHOOL LIST—(continued).

	ROYALISTS.	FOREIGNERS.
IIIrd Form	D. M. O'N. Brittain R. J. Caruth C. T. Champness J. A. Cross N. W. Elford B. N. Gaunt A. R. Gilchrist D. Gilmour R. A. Smith E. F. R. Stearn O. R. Todd	D. F. Barnard K. E. Bird H. J. Chrystal P. K. Macey P. B. Watkins P. E. Williams
IIrd Form	P. R. Boughton M. Dutton J. Hearn J. A. C. Herbert J. C. Jones W. R. Sewell F. Shepherd H. S. Turner B. L. A. W.-Gardner	C. B. Drummond R. F. H. Gent C. B. Haxby H. Iggulden F. R. A. N. Kiddy G. G. North F. B. Wolford J. F. F. Smith H. J. L. Tooth E. Wolfendale
Ist Form	J. C. Browne H. G. Colson G. O. Farrow P. Holmes W. I. G. Hynard P. R. V. Youngman	J. R. Drummond K. R. Kiddy A. W. Neil D. R. Parkyn
Preparatory Form	T. W. Eley P. H. Mears G. F. Southgate	M. W. Neil G. Wolfendale R. Wolfendale
Head Boy ... ..	...	J. W. G. Sandford
Librarian ... ..	...	E. P. W. Boccock
Captain of Football ...	...	G. Evans
Senior Foreigner Prefect	...	G. Evans
	** School Prefect.	* House Prefect.

### E. F. Wise Memorial Scholarship.

It is proposed to fund a Scholarship from the Guildhall Feoffment School to the Grammar School as a Memorial to the late E. F. Wise. An invitation to subscribe is now being sent out by Major F. J. Wise to as many Old Burians as



possible who were at the Grammar School with his late brother and himself—or at any time. Should this invitation not reach any who would like to subscribe, we are authorised to say that subscriptions will be gratefully received and acknowledged by Major F. J. Wise, Cropredy Lawn Farm, Cropredy, Banbury.

### Notices.

#### The Burian Magazine.

The Editor thanks sincerely all those who have contributed or helped in the production of this Number. He apologises for any mistakes, omissions or shortcomings, and will be grateful for any necessary corrections or additions.

He invites contributions from past or present Burians. Such contributions must be written on one side of the paper only, 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. Subscriptions should be paid in *advance* to:—

*The Editor, The Burian, School Hall, Bury St. Edmund's.*

#### Old Burians' Association.

Annual Subscription to the Association is 4/-. Life membership is secured by payment of ten Annual Subscriptions, or by a single payment of £1 11s. 6d.

These subscriptions (which do *not* include subscription to the *Burian* Magazine), should be made to either of the joint Hon. Secretaries:—

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

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

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

### Our Contemporaries.

We beg to acknowledge the following:—"The Artists' Rifles Gazette," Nos. 14—17, "The Cantuarian," "The Chelmsfordian," "The Cholmeleian," "The Elean," "The East Anglian Record," "The Exonian," "The Kingsbridgian," "The King Edward's School Chronicle," "The Mooi," "Northgate Magazine," "The Radiator," "The Royal Agricultural College Journal," "The Sulian."

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

### Calendar, 1935.

1935	EASTER TERM begins	...	...	...	Tu. 15th Jan.
1935	EASTER TERM ends	...	...	...	M. 1st Apr.
	EASTER HOLIDAYS.				
	Easter Sunday	...	...	...	21st Apr.
1935	SUMMER TERM begins	...	...	...	Tu. 30th Apr.
	Whitsun Eveat, 12 (noon)	...	...	...	S. 8th June.
	till	...	9 a.m.	...	Tu. 11th June.
	Examinations begin	...	...	...	M. 15th July.
	Examinations end	...	...	...	Th. 25th July.
1935	SUMMER TERM ends	...	...	...	M. 29th July.
	O.T.C. Camp	...	M. 29th July—	W. 7th Aug.	
	Scout Camp	...	M. 29th July to		
	August Bank Holiday	...	...	...	M. 5th Aug.
	SUMMER HOLIDAYS.				
1935	AUTUMN TERM begins	...	...	...	Tu. 16th 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.*

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