

The Burian.



March, 1937.

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KING EDWARD VI. SCHOOL,

BURY ST. EDMUND'S,

SUFFOLK.

Editorial.

TO date this term has been uneventful, meaning thereby that it has been mercifully free from illness and mishaps. The weather, too, has not been really severe; there have been no hard frosts and no heavy falls of snow; rain there has been in plenty, causing some interruption to games, but only one match had to be abandoned on account of wet weather. In all this we may count ourselves fortunate; by what we hear other schools have been less so, and an outbreak of infectious illness at a neighbouring school has prevented the usual Hockey matches. With some three weeks of the term still in front of us we may yet have our own troubles; even so we must be thankful for having escaped so far.

Thus, unhindered by interruptions, and stimulated by high standards both in work and games in the past year, we have been getting on steadily with the good work. If our Hockey XI. has not gained quite so many victories this year as last, it is not due to any lack of enthusiasm or energy, but rather the result of changes inevitable in school life, and to pupils leaving as soon as they begin to be proficient. The accounts of Matches, which follow, will be found to be a creditable record of well played games, notably those with Northgate School, Ipswich, and with the Old Burians. As to our examination candidates, it is of course too soon to say, but they will indeed have to do their very best to come up to the record of their predecessors in 1936.

Early days though these are, we are able to record with pleasure the success of our candidates in the O.T.C. Certificate "A" examination, Practical Part, and to wish them equal success in the Written Part, shortly to follow.

We must mention with appreciation the jolly, spontaneous entertainment provided by devoted members of the School for the last evening of the Christmas term. The items varied from the gay to the gruesome, and concluded with an astonishing display of sleight-of-hand by a visiting professor of the art. Our grateful thanks are due to Mr. Elliott for organising such a capital evening's enjoyment.

It has been a pleasure to welcome among us this term Messrs. A. D. Jackson and C. A. Read, both Graduates of Durham University, attached to our Teaching Staff for practice. Both speedily became our very good friends, and we shall all be sorry when their stay here is ended. Mr. Jackson, who is a fine Hockey player, came to us with a special introduction from Mr. J. Balmer, whom the more senior of us will remember with affection.

Turning from the present to the future, we record with satisfaction that an unusually large number of candidates are being prepared for Confirmation; the Service will be at Lawshall on March 19th. Mr. Lambert, of the Cathedral Staff, is conducting the classes, and we are most grateful to him for his kindness in coming so regularly ever since the beginning of the term.

Another coming event is the holiday visit to Dinant next April. The response was so encouraging that it has been found possible to arrange for an extra day, to be spent at Brussels. Full details will be found within. Our grateful thanks are due to Mr. Swainston for organising and leading the visit, which we hope will be happy and successful in every way.

Athletic Sports in the first part of next term, with the Cross Country in more immediate prospect, are also to be anticipated as usual. May we suggest to those proposing to enter for the more strenuous events that, as walking is the foundation of training, and the best possible preparation for running, they would be well advised to embark on a programme of systematic and progressive walks during the holidays.

Still further ahead is the Cricket Season, for which a long list of Fixtures will be found, and when we hope to see our last year's Coach, Mr. Mark Stroud, with us again.

Over and above all else, with the whole Country and Empire, we are looking forward to the Coronation, rejoicing not only because of our special Coronation holiday from May 10th to 18th, but also because for us, as for our fellow countrymen, this great occasion is one of re-dedication by each to loyal and unselfish service for all. For us members of a Royal School the watchword must be—

"For King and Country."

Dinant—Easter, 1937.

The arrangements for our visit to Belgium are now almost complete. Since the original programme was announced we have decided to go a day earlier, spending the night in Brussels and visiting the battlefield of Waterloo and the City before going on to Dinant. The whole cost will only be one shilling more than for the night's stay in London.

The Time Table is as follows:—

Wednesday, 7th April.	Leave Bury 9.2 a.m. Leave Victoria 1.30 p.m. Arrive Brussels 10.20 p.m. (met by bus).
Thursday, 8th April.	Visit Waterloo in morning, and look round Brussels. Arrive Dinant 6.85 p.m.
Friday, 9th April	Explore Dinant—easy day.
Saturday, 10th April.	Walk to Château de Walzin.
Sunday, 11th April.	Char-a-banc Excursion to Grottoes of Han.
Monday, 12th April	Walk to Châteaux of Crèvecoeur and Montaigle; or visit to Namur.
Tuesday, 13th April.	Char-a-banc Excursion to Bouillon through the heart of the Ardennes.
Wednesday, 14th April.	Easy day in Dinant.
Thursday, 15th April.	Leave Dinant 6.80 a.m. Arrive Victoria 4.30 p.m. Arrive Bury 8.80 p.m.

Should there be any need to get into touch with me, my address is 14, Castle Road, Bury St. Edmund's.

F. H. SWAINSTON.

We are indebted for the following description of Dinant to Sir Noel Charles, of the British Embassy at Brussels, a friend of the Right Hon. Sir John Tilley, one of our Governors, who was so kind as to ask Sir Charles for information on our behalf. Ed.

"Dinant is a delightful place for a short holiday, and I am sure there is quite enough to do to keep a party of boys busy for at least a week. The town is overshadowed on one side of the river by a mighty line of cliffs, on the summit of which is

a fort where the Belgian troops held the Germans at bay for some time. The fort contains an interesting war museum, including, oddly enough, some relics of Waterloo. The bastion affords a marvellous view. The same cliff contains a marvellous cave, and there is another grotto in the immediate neighbourhood; while at Han, which is reached by motor bus two or three times daily, there is a stupendous natural cave with an underground lake traversed by boats. Not far away is the Château d'Ardenne, the country palace of Leopold II., which has now been turned into an hotel de luxe. The grounds with their surrounding parks and forests are, however, open to the public, and I am sure that the boys could spend a delightful ramble there.

Dinant is situated on one of the prettiest reaches of the Meuse, and small steamers go up and down in both directions. There is also every facility for boating, bathing, camping and picnicing. The French frontier is only a dozen miles away up the river. I mention this because it may give the boys a little thrill to visit not only Belgian but French soil during their visit.

As you know, Dinant was the scene of one of the most horrible German mass murder of civilians during terrorism in August, 1914. There is a most impressive monument to the civilian dead. There are cinemas, of course, and the Cathedral is also quite interesting." N.C.

Hockey.

BURY SCHOOL v. THE COUNTY "A" XI.

This match was played at home on Thursday, 4th February. A rain-storm delayed the start and made the ground slippery for a while. Chrystal i. won the toss and decided to play downhill with the storm at his back.

At first play was even, but later the opposing forwards started to attack, and their centre-forward scored; this shot was followed by another a few minutes later. Unfortunately, the County's inside-left received a cut lip, which compelled him to retire from the field. For the rest of the half the play was even, and all the attacks were repulsed.

Half-time score, 2—0.

Playing downhill in the second half, the County Eleven was not long in asserting its supremacy, even though they had only ten men, by scoring shortly after the bully-off. They added four more goals in all, but they would have undoubtedly scored many more if Mr. Jackson had not been in goal and if the School had not fought back hard, following their captain's example. Final score, 6—0. Team—

Bury School.—Mr. Jackson, goal; Hutchison, Kiddy i., backs; Jennings i., J. H. Chrystal, Hooper, halves; Hawksley, Watkins, Chrystal ii., Smith i., Cross, forwards. J.A.H.

BURY SCHOOL v. THE DEPÔT.

We were entertained at the Depôt, the Suffolk Regt., on 6th February, in ideal hockey weather. Without tossing, the teams lined up on an excellent ground, and Chrystal ii. bullied off with Cooper. Play was mid-field until the home forwards broke away after ten minutes of play. Captain Milne, our opponents' captain and centre-half, kept his forwards moving enough to add four more goals before half-time. North did his best in goal for the School, trying and not "funking," but we all missed Mr. Jackson.

In the second half, Hutchison and the two Chrystals were the only players who did justice to the School. Cooper, the Depôt's centre-forward, was even more trouble than in the first half; he helped himself to more goals while the School scored none. There was usually one of our forwards off-side, so the final whistle went with the score 9—0. The game was clean and not nearly so one-sided as the result seems to show. Team—

Bury School.—North, goal; Kiddy, Hutchison, backs; Hooper, Chrystal i., Jennings, halves; Cross, Smith, Chrystal ii., Watkins, Hawksley, forwards. J.M.H.

ROYALISTS v. FOREIGNERS.

This duel was fought out on Thursday, February 11th, under fairly good conditions. The Foreigners attacked at once and scored two goals, both of which were disallowed. Soon their efforts were rewarded through Watkins. The Royalists then returned the attack with vigour, but without success. During this period the Foreigners' goal had many

narrow escapes. In spite of this, the Foreigners scored twice through Chrystal ii. Half-time score: Foreigners, 3; Royalists, 0.

Immediately on the resumption, Chrystal i. scored from a corner. Then followed a period of mid-field play, during which both sides raided each other's goals. About a quarter-of-an-hour from the end, Chrystal i. again scored from a corner. Then the Foreigners threw everything into the attack, and scored five more goals before the final whistle—they came from Watkins and Chrystal ii., the latter scoring the last four. Final score: Foreigners, 10; Royalists, 0. Teams—

Foreigners.—North, goal; Kiddy, Hutchison, backs; Parkyn i., Chrystal i., Ainley, halves; Miller, Smith, Chrystal ii., Watkins, Hawksley, forwards.

Royalists.—Stearn, goal; Petch, Hearn, backs; Gilchrist, Hooper, Boughton, halves; Cross, Brennan, Caruth, Bevis, Crawley, forwards. P.W.R.P.

BURY SCHOOL v. THE DEPÔT.

On Saturday, February 20th, the School entertained the Depôt on the School ground. In the first half the School played downhill.

The School took up the offensive from the bully-off, and for a while the Depôt were penned in their '25. However, they soon broke away, and the School goal-keeper was called upon to make several brilliant saves in quick succession. A period of mid-field play followed. Both sides had ample chances to score, but the forwards lacked the ability to shoot effectively near goal.

After about twenty minutes play, the School scored. The centre-half passed the ball down the field to the centre-forward, who ran through. Previous to this, the Depôt had scored from outside the circle; this was disallowed. Urged on by their success, the School attacked determinedly, but without result. From a breakaway, the Depôt centre-forward scored an opportunate goal. Despite frequent attacks by each side, the score remained the same at half-time, each side having scored once.

In the second half play remained very even, but the School were slightly more aggressive and were again successful, Chrystal ii. scoring as the result of a good pass from Brennan.

This reverse appeared to put the Depôt on their mettle, for they attacked strongly. Only the splendid work of the backs and halves, and the daring of the School goal-keeper, prevented a goal. Eventually they managed to break through, and their centre-forward scored from close range.

Only a few minutes remained for play, and a draw seemed inevitable. However, this was not to be, for Hawksley dashed up the left-wing and crowned a fine solo effort with a brilliant shot past the advancing goal-keeper. The Depôt retaliated strongly, but were unable to equalise. Final score: School, 3; Depôt, 2. Team—

Bury School.—Mr. Jackson, goal; Hooper, Hutchison, backs; Kiddy i., Chrystal i. (captain), Watkins, halves; Cross, Smith i., Chrystal ii., Brennan, Hawksley, forwards. H.J.C.

BURY SCHOOL v. IPSWICH NORTHGATE.

Played at home.

Going on to the field full of hope for a repetition of last year's victory, the School, having lost the toss, played uphill in the first half. Everyone was hoping that this, February 18th, would see a turning point in our luck.

Straight from the bully the Northgate began to attack hard, and it was due only to stout work by the School defence that their efforts were frustrated. Again and again the Northgate applied pressure, and at last they were rewarded with a good goal.

Loud and excited were the cheers of the spectators when Chrystal ii. put the School on equal terms within a very few minutes. The School then applied more pressure, but in vain. In a breakaway, just before the interval, the Northgate increased their lead, their goal being rather in the nature of a fluke. Half-time: School, 1; Northgate, 2.

In the second half the School were continually pressing, the Northgate breaking away only very seldom. Before very long the School again equalised through Chrystal ii., who ran straight through from a bully on his own.

In one breakaway the Northgate scored their third goal. The School still continued to press, forcing many corners, but failed to score. They were still pressing hard when the final

whistle blew. Indeed, our luck was out, but at least we deserved to share the honours. Final score: School, 2; Northgate, 8. Team—

Bury School.—North, goal; Hooper, Hutchison, backs; Kiddy i., Chrystal i. (captain), Watkins, halves; Cross, Smith i., Chrystal ii., Caruth, Hawksley, forwards. J.H.C.

BURY SCHOOL v. THE OLD BOYS.

Having won the toss, the Old Boys decided to play uphill. Within three minutes of the bully-off, Chrystal i. had broken through and scored. From the bully the ball quickly found its way to the Old Boys' right-wing, from where Baskett ran through and managed to equalise. Some mid-field play ensued until Chrystal ii., suddenly breaking away, succeeded in retaining the School lead of one goal. Urged on by this setback, the Old Boys, with a determined effort, ran through and scored from a back-circle shot from Plumridge.

Half-time: School, 2; Old Boys, 2.

Throughout the second half the School kept pressing, and, soon after the whistle had blown to resume play, Chrystal ii. scored, amidst the cheers of the spectators. The ball continued to remain in the Old Boys' half until ten minutes before the end, when they made a bid to score, which was, however, frustrated by the School defence. By now it was raining heavily, and, though the School tried, they were unable to score before the whistle was blown. Teams—

Bury School.—North, goal; Hutchison, J. M. Hooper; backs; Kiddy i., Chrystal i. (captain), P. B. Watkins, halves; Cross, J. F. Smith, Chrystal ii., Brennan, Hawksley, forwards.

Old Boys.—*D. R. Parkyn, goal; Orttewell, G. F. H. Smith, backs; F. G. M. Hooper, M. R. H. Watkins, J. C. Balaam, halves; E. F. Baskett, *Caruth, A. R. Gilchrist, E. N. Plumridge (captain), C. R. Paine, forwards. G.B.H.

*Substitutes.

[The Hockey Matches with Culford School could not be played on account of Culford being in quarantine for infectious illness.

The Hockey Match with Northgate School, Ipswich, arranged for March 6th, could not be played owing to snow covered pitches. Ed.]

FIRST XI. CHARACTERS.

*CHRISTAL, J. H. (centre-half). Has worked exceptionally hard on the field and set a splendid example to his team. Very sound.

†HUTCHISON, J. A. (left-back). A player with plenty of speed. Is quite reliable, but must depend more on long hitting than on flicking.

†CHRISTAL, H. J. (centre-forward). Has played well and is highest goal-scorer. Is inclined to hold on to the ball too long before passing. Must shoot on reaching circle.

†WATKINS, P. B. (left-half). Played well at inside-left before taking up this position, which he has filled very well. A useful hit and flick; tackles well.

SMITH, J. F. (inside-right). Has greatly improved, but must stick to his opponent when he loses the ball. Must swing the ball to his own wing as well as to the extreme left.

HAWKSLEY, G. B. (left-wing). Has settled down fairly well into his new position, but does not realise when he is off-side. Some good centering.

KIDDY, F. R. (right-half). A hard-hitting player who tackles well. Must get back quicker when beaten. Should vary his roll-in.

HOOPER, G. M. (right-back). Has given some disappointing displays. His actual work is quite good, but he must learn that the best defence is attack, at the right moment, before the opponent is in full control of the ball.

BRENNAN, P. R. (inside-left). Hits well and is very resourceful. Must not hold on too long or hang back when his fellow forwards are attacking.

CROSS, J. A. (right-wing). Works well, but tends to encroach on his inside. Must centre quicker. His corner taking has improved, but has a long way to go yet.

NORTH, G. G. (goal-keeper). Has filled a difficult position fairly well. Must come out to smother individual attack and return to goal as soon as he clears the ball. His kicks often missed the ball completely.

Also played :—

JENNINGS, O. C. M. (left-half). Quite good stick work. Must tackle sooner.

*Full Colours. †Half-Colours.

SECOND XI. CHARACTERS.

PETCH, R. H., Captain (right-back). Has played quite steadily all through the season. Must develop a much stronger hit, and must get back quicker.

PARKYN, P. W. R. (right-half). A hard-working player who shows promise. Tackles well and hits hard. Inclined to be too slow in covering up. Must learn to flick.

MILLER, E. J. (centre-forward). A very promising player. Should move a little faster and pass more often. Would score more if he shot from the back of the circle.

CARUTH, R. J. (inside-right). Has played quite well, but his whole play is marred by lack of speed and a tendency to hang on to the ball too long. Quite good at flicking.

HEARN, J. (centre-half). Plays a good game. Stops his man effectively, but must learn to hit cleanly.

BOUGHTON, P. (right-wing). Should try harder to conquer his difficulties. His stroke is too slow; must learn to flick and to pass more accurately.

BEVIS, G. F. (left-half). Plays a very sound game. Has a very strong hit, which he uses to advantage in passing.

CRAWLEY, F. J. (left-wing). Shows great promise. Should centre sooner, and must learn to flick.

PARKYN, D. R. (goal-keeper). Though handicapped by his size, he plays a really fine game in goal. He is determined in his tackles, and shows signs of better things.

GILCHRIST, T. C. (left-back). Tries hard, but should be more careful in his hitting and passing. J.H.C. (Captain).

Cricket Figures, 1937.

	1st XI.	2nd XI.
Sat., 22nd May	Greene, King	A.
Th., 27th "	Ely School	H.
Sat., 29th "	County School	A.
Thu., 3rd June	Culford School	A.
Sat., 5th "	R. v. F.	H.
Thu., 10th "	Mr. Lake's XI.	A.
Sat., 12th "	Old Boys	H.
Thu., 17th "	Ely School	A.
Sat., 19th "	County School	H.
Sat., 26th "	Thetford School	H.
Sat., 3rd July	Thetford School	A.
Th., 8th "	Culford School	H.
Sat., 17th "	Greene, King	H.

*Junior XI. fixtures on same ground as 2nd XI.

It is hoped that 1st XI. fixtures may be arranged with Bury Thursday, 2nd XI. fixtures with Livermere, Junior XI. with the Silver Jubilee, and one more with the County School.

O.T.C. Notes.

Early this term we were expecting a visit from Major S. O. Jones, M.C., of the War Office. This, however, had to be cancelled. Major Jones will, however, carry out the Annual Inspection on 25th May.

Only four cadets were eligible for the Certificate "A" Examination. Of these, three were successful in the Practical Test. Congratulations to Chrystal i., Hawksley and Jennings.

We have been allotted three seats on the route of the Coronation procession. The following were chosen by lot from the N.C.O.s: Sergt. Hutchison, Cpl. Chrystal and Cpl. Ainley. We hope that they will have a very interesting time.

R. W. ELLIOTT, Capt.

O.T.C. CAMP.

An interesting change of site is promised us for Camp this year, for we are to visit Strensall, a few miles from York, from 26th July to 4th August.

York is easily accessible by bus, and is well worth several visits. The Minster, the city walls, the older part of the city, will all be of interest to those fond of history. The more "lowbrow" will find a variety of the modern "super" cinemas. The swimming baths too, are, I believe, excellent.

So much for one side of the picture. Now the other. It is obviously every boy's duty to attend Camp. One appreciates the desire for seaside amusements, but must they inevitably come within the week in which Camp is held? But, apart from duty, it is to everyone's interest to attend. Camp represents the crown and summit of the year's training. One attendance is an *essential* qualification for taking Certificate "A"; the very attendance improves one's chances in that examination. And here may I point out that the possession of Certificate "A" is no mean qualification when seeking a post.

Finally, wouldn't you enjoy a tank of your own, complete with chauffeur, to take you around the camp? Wouldn't you enjoy the boxing, or the sports, or, at midnight, locating the enemy?

I am asking each parent and each cadet for support.

R. W. ELLIOTT, Capt.

Scout Notes.

Though the keynote of the term's programme has been general sense training, activities have been extremely varied in appeal and interest, ranging from a study of the making of fingerprints to that combination of a cross-country race and observation known as Morgan's Game. The comparative dullness of indoor work, an inevitable feature of the Spring term, has been tempered by discussions and demonstrations. One of the latter, made the basis of a patrol competition, showed that the Scout stave may be put to nearly eighty different uses (Tenderfoot Scouts, please note!).

The Patrol Shield was won last term by the Curlews.

It is hoped to hold the Scout Camp from 26th July to 9th August. A detailed circular will be issued later, but all keen Scouts are asked to note the fact, and the dates, and to do their best to secure the consent of "home authorities."

L.W.H.

School Notes.

VALETE.	<i>Sixth Form.</i>	J. C. Balaam, House Prefect; H. G. Gibbins, House Prefect; F. G. M. Hooper, Head Boy; C. R. Pamment, House Prefect.
	<i>Fifth Form.</i>	K. E. Bird, P.L.
	<i>Fourth Form.</i>	A. R. Gilchrist.
SALVETE.	<i>Royalist.</i>	P. C. Hayward.
	<i>Foreigner.</i>	P. G. de H. Champion.

SCHOOL OFFICERS.	<i>Head Boy:</i>	J. A. Hutchison.
	<i>Senior Royalist Prefect:</i>	O. C. M. Jennings.
	<i>Sixth Form Librarian:</i>	O. C. M. Jennings.
	<i>Captain of Hockey:</i>	J. H. Chrystal.
	<i>Fiction Librarian:</i>	P. W. R. Parkyn.

We congratulate P. E. Brassel, E. Fulcher and R. H. Petch on becoming House Prefects.

We also congratulate J. H. Chrystal, G. B. Hawksley and O. C. M. Jennings on passing the Practical Part of Certificate "A" examination.

We have had the pleasure of visits from the Rev. Canon E. F. Braley, Principal of Bede College and Professor of Education in the University of Durham, and also of Mr. W. Moore, Tutor of Bede College.

The junior Royalist v. Foreigner Football Match for the "Grudgings Cup" was played on 10th December last, and resulted in a win for the Royalists.

The P.T. Competition, held on December 14th, was won by the Foreigners with 79 points. The Royalists were a close second with 77 points.

We understand that the subscription list for the E. F. Wise Memorial Scholarship has now been closed, and that a substantial sum is to be handed over to the Governors for investment, the income from which will provide the scholarship. We gratefully acknowledge this generous benefaction in memory of a distinguished Old Burian who, to the end of his life, remained attached to his old school.

ROYALIST NOTES.

In spite of most unfavourable weather, this term has been a busy and enjoyable one. The Royalist v. Foreigner Hockey Match ended in a win for the Foreigners, but this was no disgrace to the Royalists, who played pluckily and well.

We have been given a good start in the Athletic Sports by Crawley and Brennan, who were placed first and third respectively in the School Mile, run on March 13th, and by Cross and Wombwell, who finished first and third in the Under-15 Mile.

Royalists should remember that we cannot hope to gain points in the Sports unless we have large entries for all races; please act accordingly, and thus help to collect as many standard points as possible.

We wish to thank prefects, lobby fags, bell ringers and all who have carried out their duties faithfully; a special word of praise is due to all those Royalists who have arrived punctually each morning in spite of floods, frost and 'flu. O.C.M.J.

FOREIGNER NOTES.

Towards the end of January the Royalist v. Foreigner Hockey Match was due to be played, but Fate decided otherwise; there was a cold spell, culminating in a considerable fall of snow. This, however, did not chill our ardour; we all

sallied out on to the field, and the younger took the opportunity to pay back old scores on their elders in a snowball fight.

A fortnight later the Foreigner XI. marched off the Hockey pitch after having defeated the Royalists by ten goals to nil. Watkins and Chrystal ii. are to be congratulated on receiving their half-colours.

The month of March has been notable for its varied weather. Fortune, however, has enabled the Senior and Junior Miles to be won; by whom? Boarders, look to your laurels; train in the holidays lest we should suffer defeat and lose the Championship Bowl we have held for so many years. It rests with every Foreigner to do his part, and to help to maintain our traditions. J.A.H.

Sixth Form Library Notes.

The following books are missing:—

"Physical Chemistry," by Lowry and Sugden.
"Elementary Chemical Theory," by J. M. Wadmore.

Will anyone having either of these books in his possession please return them to the Librarian as quickly as possible?

A Science Section of the Library has been started in the Lecture Room. Already a number of useful reference books have been collected there.

The Librarian wishes to thank the Library fags for their useful work, and also members of the Fifth Form, who have helped to keep the Library shelves tidy. O.C.M.J.

Fiction Library Notes.

The Fiction Librarian acknowledges with thanks the excellent War book, "Warrior," presented by the Author, Lieut.-Col. Graham Seton Hutchison, D.S.O., M.C.; also "The Africanheir," by Hedges and Ruetz, presented by P. E. Williams. In addition, about a dozen new books have been bought this term.

The Fiction Librarian would remind all those who use the Library that to take care of the books is the next best thing to presenting new books. Also he is always grateful for suggestions for suitable additions. P.W.R.P.

Athletic Sports, 1937.

The SCHOOL MILE.—Sixteen runners competed in this event on Saturday, March 13th. Hutchison took the lead from the start, closely followed by Crawley and Brennan. At the end of the first lap the order was: Brennan, Hutchison, Willis, with Crawley close up. The latter steadily improved his position and entering the last lap held a clear lead from Brennan and Hutchison. A hard battle followed, and although Hutchison showed in front for a moment, Crawley made a good burst and won by a yard in 5 mins. 35 2/5ths secs. Brennan was third. These were the only competitors to gain standard points for their Houses.

The UNDER-15 MILE.—Thirty-seven boys took part in this event, held on Monday, March 15th. Hearn set off at a strong pace but had to fall out after two laps, leaving Kiddy and Cross well ahead of the others. A good race resulted in Cross winning by twenty yards from Kiddy, with Wombwell, who ran a very fine race for a young boy, a good third. These three gained standard points.

The CROSS-COUNTRY, Wednesday, March 17th.—Very bad weather conditions threatened when the 28 competitors lined up. After completing one circuit of the School field, the runners, led by Brennan, commenced their arduous journey across the mud of the Vine Fields. Eight minutes from the start rain came down heavily. Despite this, Brennan continued to increase his lead to win by at least 500 yards, in the very creditable time of 22 mins. 35 1/5ths secs. Crawley and Jennings had a keen struggle for second place. Seven standard points were obtained. The whole field completed the course.

The Lowestoft Easter Hockey Festival, 1937.

We regret to hear it has not been possible to get a side together. J. P. Mitchell writes:—

"So far only five have given an unconditional acceptance. I should therefore be obliged if you will put a notice in the *Burian* saying that, owing to lack of support, the proposed entry of an Old Boys' team in the Festival will not be made."

While we are sorry that Mitchell's sporting effort has not met with the success it deserved, we are convinced that this is in no way due to lack of keenness, but to difficulties in finding the time requisite, and to expense. We have spoken to several Old Boys who would have liked to join in, but could not afford either the time or the cash. We should like to thank Mitchell for all the trouble he has taken, and wish him more success another year.

An Old Burian.

To the Editor of "The Burian."

Amongst the Alumni of Cambridge University is to be found the name of Sir Symonds D'Ewes. He left behind him his unpublished diary, which gives us some insight into College life in the latter days of James the First. He tells us that his education was somewhat desultory until he entered the School at Bury St. Edmund's. His home was at Stowlangtoft Hall, Suffolk. We learn that by close application to study he made great progress, and could now construe "our hardest Latin authors" at first sight. His themes and verses gave much satisfaction to his master, Mr. Dickenson. Evidently Bury School in one respect was the same as in modern times, and in the experience of the writer of this note, some fifty years ago, in Mr. Sankey's time, for D'Ewes speaks of the "sweet content" which he had enjoyed in the pursuit of his studies.

Mr. Dickenson was a "kind" and indulgent master—qualities by no means common in those days. D'Ewes lodged with a Dame Skinner in the town. One wonders if there is any dame now who has boarders? In Mr. Sankey's time there was a lady who boarded some four or five boys at the end of Angel Hill by the corner of Northgate Street. We are told how one night, shortly before mid-night, D'Ewes' father was passing through Bury on his way home. The town was in darkness except for one window, until he came to Dame Skinner's and found his son working hard. His father stopped for a few moments to commend his son's industry. We read a good deal about Dawes' College, St. John's. Later, D'Ewes entered the House of Commons and sat in the Long Parliament. He made his often quoted speech there in which he proves, to his own satisfaction, that Cambridge was of greater antiquity than Oxford—that Cambridge was a town of importance when "corne was yet grown" on the site of

Oxford. D'Ewes left Bury St. Edmund's for Cambridge, we are told, on May 20th, 1618, whence "divers of his own standing" and some also below him had already gone. D'Ewes tells us that he was present at the Coronation of Charles I. He tells us that later it became fashionable to quote "omens of evil" in connection with that ceremony. The text of the Coronation sermon was "I will give thee a crown of life," and referred to the vanity of earthly life. This was considered a portent of the king's martyrdom, as was the fact that the king wore white instead of royal purple, the former colour foreshadowing martyrdom. Again, the Golden Dove of Peace was found with one of its wings broken.

It would be interesting to know if there are any records of Sir Symonds D'Ewes in the archives of the Borough of Bury St. Edmund's, or in the records of his old school.

45A, Sidney Street,
Cambridge.

L. MCA. WESTALL,
Bury School, 1884-85.

Old Boys' Notes.

Old Burians' Cricket Match, Annual Meeting and Dinner—Saturday, 12th June, 1937.

The above was the date agreed on at the last Annual Meeting, when the hope was expressed that the date, together with early notification, would be a general convenience, and would help to ensure an even better attendance than on previous occasions.

Old Burians who have recently changed their addresses, and who have not already notified us of the alteration, are asked to do so without delay. Help us to make these "Notes" interesting by sending us details of your doings. If you find something to interest you here, it is because some other Old Burian you knew has written or called. You are warmly invited to do the same.

We had the pleasure of a visit from G. F. Bell (1922-29) just before Christmas. He told us he was as keenly interested in rowing as ever. His address is 559, The White House, Regent's Park, London, N.W. 1.

Early this term N. D. Home (1922-27) also called, making a considerable detour in order to do so. His address is now Howard Lodge, Northcliffe Drive, Totteridge, Herts., where Stainless Stephen and the Weston Brothers are near neighbours.

We are informed that A. J. Miles (1921-25) is married and the proud father of a small daughter. If this should meet his eye it brings our congratulations and good wishes.

We hear T. B. F. Ruoff's address is Raven House, Downs Hill, Beckenham, Kent. We should be very pleased to get some further news from him, or to receive a visit should he chance to be near Bury.

J. C. Balaam (1931-36) has obtained a position in the Bury St. Edmund's Borough Office. H. G. Gibbins (1931-36) is in the service of the London and North Eastern Railway, stationed at Brightlingsea, Essex. A. R. Gilchrist (1931-36) has obtained a position with Messrs. Greene, King & Co. F. G. M. Hooper (1931-36) is articulated to Messrs. Ensor, Son & Goult, of Ipswich and Bury St. Edmund's. C. R. Pamment (1932-36) has also obtained a position with the same Firm. We congratulate these, our most recent leavers, and are pleased to think they will do their part in maintaining the reputation of the School locally. The School is proud that its members are to be found in a very large number of Bury businesses.

The Rev. Gun Hatt Lipscomb's address is The Rectory, Beachamwell, King's Lynn. We are pleased to learn his whereabouts, and shall hope to see him again some day.

J. C. Johnson's address is c/o Barclays Bank (D.C.O.), 120, Broadway, New York. He is finding his stay there very pleasant. He has rooms in a district which, though called Greenwich Village, is really in the heart of the city; it is the Artists' Quarter of New York, and, with its winding streets and dim little shops and cafes, has a distinctive atmosphere of its own.

We were very pleased to hear of a senior Old Boy, Rev. A. J. G. Titley (1884-87), now Rector of Barwell, Leicester. In reply to an invitation to visit the School for Old Boys' Day, he sends us his good wishes and a promise to come if possible. Charles Sankey was Headmaster in his day.

C. W. Cooper informs us he has declined the offer of a post in London, and will stay in Bury St. Edmund's for the present. We should have been sorry to have lost him from among local Old Boys, and wish him all success here.

E. P. W. Bocock wrote from Leeds just before Christmas to say his first term was almost over, and that he was looking forward to his return to an atmosphere free from smoke and soot, and to the sight of fields unspoilt by slag heaps. He had been playing Hockey regularly for Leeds University, first in the 2nd XI, later for the 1st XI, where Mr. Balmer's name is well remembered, as also at Durham are the names of J. R. M. Wright and B. C. King. Bocock describes the labs. at Leeds as a revelation; gas, high and low pressure water, electricity, hot water, vacuum and compressed air are all laid on to each working place, and a fume extractor can be switched on when required. We congratulate Bocock both on the opportunity of working under such favourable conditions and also on the honour of representing his University on the Hockey field.

Another interesting Christmas letter reached us from F. H. Jones (1920-27). He is absorbed in the activities of his Firm, which makes and markets all sorts of things of Kapoc fibre, unrivalled as a heat insulator and for its buoyancy. Ian Lawrence, he tells us, is now with a British Colour Film Firm, while Hector Lawrence is happy in the Air Force—he has grown into a huge fellow. Nottage, says Jones, is “about the same—all work, no cash or rest, but wouldn't swop.” Our thanks to Jones and our good wishes to him and to all the Old Burians he mentions.

We have temporarily “lost” E. T. W. Whiting; his December *Burian* came back to us through the post. Will anyone who can please help us find Whiting?

J. R. M. Wright tells us he was ordained Priest in Southwark Cathedral on December 20th. He is happy in his work and specially in teaching, where his occasional experience in taking a junior Form here comes in useful. Except Shoberl he has not met any Old Burians, but hears Hornby is somewhere in the Surbiton neighbourhood, and hopes to find him. We thank Wright for his good wishes, and we congratulate him most sincerely.

H. S. Sanders writes: “Many thanks for the *Burian*. The Old Boys' Notes were full of interest, and I cannot understand any Old Boy not taking the Magazine; I think everyone ought to.” He also tells us he met P. Mitchell and Jamblin, the latter being about to move to Cambridge. We are naturally pleased at what Sanders says, but assure him that it is the Old Boys who make the Notes interesting for each other

by writing in about their movements and meetings. We only wish we had more correspondents like Sanders.

G. Evans sends us his good wishes for the New Year. He is much occupied with the Ipswich “Exiles” Hockey Club, and offered the School a fixture which, unfortunately, we were unable to accept. He hopes to continue running with the “Harriers,” though for the coming season he will be a “senior.” Our good wishes to Evans for both work and sport.

We were delighted to hear from E. G. Peppiatt that he has made a good recovery from his recent accident. He tells us he is very busy working for the London B.Sc., offering Chemistry and Geology. Our sincere congratulations and our good wishes for the future.

D. E. Turner, now stationed at Hornchurch, finds the place not too good after Malta, where climate and bathing were so delightful. He comments on the number of Old Burians now in the R.A.F., and gives a useful tip for reaching anyone in the Force by letter. Many thanks to Turner for his good wishes, and the best of luck to him.

R. E. Newbatt, stationed at Digby, also sends his good wishes to the School. He has gained his “wings,” and continues to find the life fine. We send congratulations and wish him happy landings.

We were very pleased indeed to get a long letter from D. Burnside, in the R.A.F. since 1935, at present stationed at Driffield. His home address is now Jesmond, Woodcote Road, Caversham, Reading. He has been playing Hockey regularly, and is interested in the effort being made to organise a side for the Lowestoft Hockey Festival. Our best wishes to Burnside, and thanks for his most interesting letter.

We are informed that F. B. Rowley is with a City Engineering Firm, and getting on well. Congratulations and good wishes.

We were pleased to get a letter from R. W. F. Sheppard, 103, Coventry Road, Market Harborough. He tells us he had a chance meeting with J. R. Barry at Leicester Station in November last. We should like to hear from Barry too.

H. Henniker-Wright sends us good New Year's wishes, and tells us he has now finished his apprenticeship with the

Ford Motor Co., and has been placed in charge of all experimental work with Fordson tractors. He threatens to visit the School in order to convert all horse-lovers to tractor fans. We shall be pleased to see him here, but doubt if he will win over the diehards.

We are pleased to hear that G. A. W. Wilkinson has recently obtained a more important position with The Equity Loan Life Assurance Co. He hopes to take the actuarial examination before long. Our best wishes for his success in every way.

It was a pleasure to get a long letter from C. J. Tilbrook (address, c/o Lloyd's Bank, Norwich), with news of himself and his brothers. He likes Norwich, where he gets plenty of sport; he has also joined a dramatic society, taking a large part in one of their recent productions. We hope to see Tilbrook here soon. O. H. and P. G. Tilbrook are both in London, but the latter is thinking of going abroad. Good wishes to all three.

Amongst the many Christmas cards so kindly sent us by Old Burians, we were delighted to receive one from M. C. C. Husk (1920-81). He is working on a mine in South Africa; his address is Moddersfontein Deep Levels, G.P.O. Box 826, Benoni, Transvaal. Later a long letter came to hand, so very interesting that we give a full summary. He says: "To the sound of native drums and in the African heat, I set out on a task long overdue. As you know, I have left the "Hub of the World," with its fogs and rain, for a spot miles from anywhere, where the Sun blazes down. The getting here, however, was not easy. I left England nearly a year ago, and duly arrived at Table Bay. Cape Town is not impressive, but the Mountain is wonderful and the drive round Cape Point heavenly. At first I had a job as Electrical Engineer, but at the end of the month my firm faded out, my salary the same, and only £2 1s. remained to me after paying my hotel bill. By this time I had found out that the only money in Africa is to be found at Johannesburg and the gold mines, but these were a thousand miles off and I hadn't the fare; so I packed a rucksack with essentials, and set out to walk that 1,000 miles." Husk then describes how he tramped through the heat, how friendly people gave him occasional lifts, how when nearly done he was kindly received at a camp, how he jumped a ride of 200 miles on a goods train, how he worked on a farm for a week and earned £1, and a final lift to Johannesburg. Then came a hunt for work. The language and other qualifications

he had secured after leaving school, and while in London, stood him in good stead, and he had the luck to meet someone to whom the Headmaster's name was known. In this way he managed to secure a post on a mine. He goes on to describe his life as follows:—"We are about forty miles from Johannesburg and twelve from the nearest town, Benoni. The mine staff consists of about 180 whites and 7000 natives, so besides French and German, I now speak Africanese, a mixture of Dutch and Kaffir. We have six shafts, varying in depth from 4,000 to 8,000 feet. The ore is mined, sent to the surface, crushed, milled, reduced, and the gold collected and melted. The waste rock forms a range of artificial hills; later I will send you some photographs. We start at 6 and knock off at 3.30, thus avoiding the worst of the heat. Our quarters are comfortable and our food good; I now measure 5 feet 11 inches, and weigh 178 pounds of bone and muscle—the work and climate don't allow you to get fat. We have our own swimming pool and sports ground; I'm doing my best to carry the School colours to high places; playing for the Mines 1st Cricket XI., I made my first century in Africa the other day; I also play water polo for the Mine. In the evening we play billiards, badminton, or swat; at present I'm doing a bit of both, and hope to take my Inter B.Sc. shortly. About three months ago I had an accident which put me in hospital for a month; as it wasn't my fault the Mine paid all expenses; they are very decent to us and, in return, we give our best and a bit more. I suppose everyone I knew at Bury has left; if not, please remember me to them. I hope you are well. I know the School must be doing well, it's got to!" We think our readers will agree this is a fine record of pluck, enterprise and perseverance; that they will be touched, as we are, at the affection expressed for the School; and that they will join with us in congratulating Husk, and in wishing him all the best.

We hear that M. C. P. Groombridge is working hard for the Army Entrance, and also the London Intermediate examinations of next Summer. His address is now 8, Rowney Farm, Sawbridgeworth, Herts. He gives some interesting details of his work in the University Tutorial Labs.; not only was the course well planned and useful, but it was interesting to meet students from all over the world. "I found our miniature League of Nations far more ready to compare notes on work, sport and topics of general interest than a similar group of Englishmen," he says. Our best wishes for success, and thanks for his interesting letter.

The address of K. J. S. Gough (1910—1918) is:—"Thornycroft," Kaimosi, Kenya Colony, and of D. S. Gough

(1910—1918) is:—Lackford Manor, Bury St. Edmund's. We have to thank the latter for this information and for his good wishes.

W. C. K. Stubbing (1923—1930) kindly sends us the St. Paul's College Magazine, from which we gather he plays a leading part in several of the activities of his College. He says he is chiefly distinguished as the driver of a Lancia Lambda, which though somewhat battered in appearance, is capable of an amazing turn of speed; he has also taken to a typewriter, on our advice, he says. We were very pleased to hear from Stubbing, and wish him all success in his career, College and otherwise.

We were pleased to receive a visit from W. E. R. Bond (1918—1927), address:—"The Limes," Harlow, Essex. He was able to give us news of E. J. Mackenzie (1916—1919), address:—Marigolds Farm, Potters Street, Harlow, and of R. L. and H. Y. Lawrence, address:—Lane End, Sawbridgeworth, Herts. The latter is in the R.A.F. as already reported above.

Welcome visitors have been—M. R. Watkins, for the Old Boys' Hockey Match; A. J. T. Meikle; L. A. Atkinson, home address now:—Ingham, Bury St. Edmund's, and G. V. Richdale. Atkinson tells us he is due to take his second M.B. examination next July—we wish him success. From Richdale we hear that his brother, C. R. Richdale (1912—1915), has been chosen as one of the Air Force representatives to ride in the Coronation procession—congratulations.

It was a pleasure to hear recently from M. S. Kirby (1922—1928), now back in London, home address:—8, Park Road, Wallington, Surrey. He says he spends his days tea tasting and in attending tea sales; he is continuing his service in the T.A., and has transferred to a London A.A. Brigade. Good luck to him, and may his digestion survive!

J. P. Mitchell has just taken his Law Finals, and is now anxiously awaiting the result, due to appear on April 16th. We hope to be able to congratulate him on that date.

G. H. Goffin tells us that he will shortly have completed his outside experience in the Timber Yard, and will commence in the office. He has been lucky enough to be chosen to play goal for the Skegness Hockey XI., one of the strongest sides in the County. Congratulations and good wishes.

Readers are reminded that they can obtain introductions to such organisations as Toc. H., Youth Hostels, or to the Artists' Rifles through the Headmaster. The help of Toc. H. is specially valuable to those going overseas for the first time.

Our Contemporaries.

We beg to acknowledge the following:—"The Artists' Rifles Gazette," Nos. 40-42, "The Chelmsfordian," "The Chelt," "The Cholmeleian," "Culford School Magazine," "The Elean," "The Exonian," "The King Edward's School Chronicle," "The Kingsbridgean," "The Mooi," "Northgate School Magazine," "The Radiator," "The Rambler," "R.A.F. Cranwell Magazine."

We are always pleased to exchange the *Burian* with other Schools, in addition to the above; our address will be found inside the front cover.

Notices.

The Burian Magazine.

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

The Editor specially thanks several Old Burians whose contributions are held over unavoidably for lack of space. He begs to point out that pressure on space would be far less acute if all Old Burians would be so very kind as to pay their *Burian* subscriptions when due, or at least at the first request. The total of the subscriptions outstanding at the moment amounts to a very substantial sum.

The Editor invites contributions from past or present Burians. All contributions must be written on one side of the paper only, and be accompanied by the writer's name—not necessarily for publication.

Annual subscription to the *Burian* Magazine is 4/6, or 5/- post free. It is a great help to the finances of the Magazine if subscriptions are paid in advance to:—

The Editor, "the Burian,"
King Edward VI. School, Bury St. Edmund's.

Copies of back numbers of the *Burian* may be obtained from the Editor, price 1/7 post free.

Old Burians' Association.

Annual Subscription to the Association is 4/-. Ten Annual Subscriptions, or a single payment of £1 11s. 6d. secure life membership.

Subscriptions should be paid to either of the Joint Hon. Secretaries:—

S. S. Strickland, 47, Abbeygate Street,
Bury St. Edmund's.

H. W. Henshall, The Firs, Westley Road,
Bury St. Edmund's.

Old Burian ties (from 8/6), scarves (from 5/11), blazers (47/-), etc., are obtainable only from S. S. Strickland at the above address.

Calendar.

1937 SUMMER TERM, first session	W. 21st Apr.
Coronation and } Whitsun Holiday }	{ M. 10th May. { Tu. 18th May.
1937 SUMMER TERM, last session	M. 26th July.

SUMMER HOLIDAYS.

1937 AUTUMN TERM, first session	Tu. 14th Sept.
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N.B.—Boarders return on the evening previous to the first Session, Tuesday, 20th April, 1937.

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