

The Burian.



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We're sorry for the poor quality of this edition. Our only copy is a poor photocopy from a bound volume. If you know of a better copy, we'd love to borrow it. Thank you.

Editorial.

AS the days of the term have decreased their length and interest have increased, so the Spring has come upon us imperceptibly through delightful gradations of sunshine and warmth, and the Lent term which is usually the most trying to health and temper, with its sullen weather and curtailed games, has proved brighter and more enlivening than many a term of better reputation.

Although Nature and many circumstances have conspired to increase our health and happiness, the year has also brought with it sad thoughts and solemn remembrances. The unveiling of the War Memorials in the Cathedral and Big School to the thirty-two Old Burians who fell in the Great War revived within us memories of the old days when some of them were still at school with us and made us consider again the debt we owe to them and the responsibility which they have handed on to us.

By the death of Dr. Hodgson, the first Bishop of St. Edmundsbury and Ipswich, we have lost a sympathetic governor, while in the passing of Bishop Harrison and Major-General Lee—one of the oldest of our Old Boys—links in the chain that bind us to the past are removed.

With regard to the Corps the keynote of its work has been as usual—keenness—and the high pitch has been easily maintained. We are glad to see that Certificate "A" is again being taken.

It is pleasant to chronicle an increased number of School matches and a full hockey fixture card. Soon we hope to see all the pre-war conditions and fixtures for games re-introduced.

Now, having done our best in School and out, we are ready for the Easter holidays, and look forward to the pleasures of a long Summer term.

The Dedication of the School War Memorials.

[The following account is taken from the Local Press].

Since the foundation of the School in 1550, no more impressive ceremony has been associated with its history than the Dedication of the Memorials to the 32 Old Boys who fell in the Great War.

The Unveiling and Dedication of both Memorials took place in the afternoon of Friday, February 4th, in the presence of a representative gathering of Scholars, Parents, Old Boys, and Friends. A short service was held in the Cathedral during which a stone tablet, placed on the interior wall of the North aisle, above the seats usually occupied by the Grammar School boys, was unveiled by the Marquess of Bristol, M.V.O. (Chairman of the Governors). The memorial is of Bath stone with three panel tablets, the central and dominating features of design being a slightly raised and gilded cross above which are inscribed the words: "They loved not their lives unto death," and below: "To the glory of God and in honour of Scholars of King Edward VI. School, Bury St. Edmund's, who fell in the Great War, 1914-1918." Within a curved pediment above the central raised panel is carved, in relief, the arms of the School founder (King Edward VI.) The names of the departed Old Boys are inscribed on the two side panels, the columns being separated by two School badges.

Immediately prior to the service the Rev. C. R. Caffry, who presided at the organ, played "O Rest in the Lord." The service commenced with the singing of the National Anthem, after which Canon R. F. Wilson (Vicar of the Cathedral Church) recited short Scriptural sentences, following which the Nunc Dimittis was sung to the setting of the Rev. C. A. Wicks. The lesson, read by Canon Wilson, was selected from Revelations xxi, 1-5.

THE ROLL OF HONOUR.

Lord Bristol, having released the Union Jack stretched across the face of the tablet, announced: "I unveil this tablet in honour of those boys from King Edward VI. Grammar School in this town who gave their lives in the Great War," and proceeded to read the list of names as follows:

ERNEST GEOFFREY ADAMS.
KENDRICK EDWARD DENISON AINLEY.
CECIL JOHN BIRCH.
EDWYN RANDOLPH BOWLING.
ROBERT FURLEY CALLAWAY.
WILLIAM CECIL CALLIS.
WILLIAM RODWELL CHANDLER.
REGINALD JOHN COUSENS.
HAROLD CROUDACE.
FRANCIS THOMAS DAY.
HERBERT GLOYNE FORSTER-MORRIS.
DANIEL ABBOTT GREEN.
RUPERT EDWIN PENFOLD GRIMLEY.
CYRIL GROOM.
GERALD ARTHUR HERVEY.
THOMAS SQUIER HINNELL.
EDGAR JOHN HUTCHINGS.
CHARLES USSHER KILNER.
JOHN AUGUSTINE MACLAREN.
JAMES PHILIP MASON.
OLLYETT ARCHIBALD MENDES-GIBSON.
CHARLES FREDERIC WYBROW NASH.
AUBREY CHARLES NEALE.
GUY BENTINCK ROBINS.
CECIL ROWLAND ROBINSON.
CLAUD GARRETT SALMON.
HAROLD BAZALGETTE SKINNER.
HAROLD SMITH.
ARTHUR PECHEY SPANTON.
FRANK EVERED STANTIAL.
THOMAS TEARLE STEVENS.
THOMAS OWEN TAYLOR.

The tablet was dedicated by Canon Wilson in the words: "In the Faith of Jesus Christ we dedicate this memorial to the glory of God, and in proud and thankful memory of His faithful servants, in the Name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost. Amen." Prayers, terminating with the Lord's Prayer, followed, and the "Last Post" was sounded in clear notes by Mr. Nigel Wilson (only son of Rev. Canon R. F. Wilson) who is home for a holiday from Canada, and who was wearing his Charterhouse Cadet uniform. Beautiful floral tributes were placed above and near the memorial, and the congregation joined in singing the well-known hymn, "For all the Saints who from their labours rest."

BISHOP KING'S ADDRESS.

The Right Rev. Bishop G. L. King, formerly Bishop of Madagascar, a son of the late Mr. W. N. King, of Barton Place, Bury St. Edmund's, and now Secretary of the S.P.G., delivered an appropriate address from the pulpit, selecting as his text St. Mark x., 45, "For even the Son of Man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give His life a ransom for many." Bishop King, in the course of his address, said that he had been asked to speak that afternoon because he had the privilege to be an old Bury Grammar School boy. Surely, among all the glories, past and present, of the Grammar School, there was no glory so great as to have been the home and the education centre where 32 of those who gave their lives for their country were educated? There was one thought, and one thought only, that they could have before them on a solemn occasion such as that—What is the ideal of my life? Why am I here? What aim shall I set before me? Especially to those who were young that was a question which they could hardly ask themselves too early. God has given to us a life. He has sent us into the world, and He will call us to strict account for the way in which we have used or neglected our opportunities. The one thing which we had to put before us was, what is the real aim and purpose of my life? Christ left us in no doubt whatever as to His idea of living here on earth. We knew, by His own life, His own standard of what human life should be. Christ, in the words of the text, set before us His own idea of the kind of life which He came to live. No doubt He had often put before Himself, as He put before His disciples, that great central question—Why have I come?

TWO CLASSES OF LIFE.

There were, and still are, two classes of life—those who are ministered unto, and those who minister; those who were ministered unto, people, young and old, whose great ideal was to get as much as they could out of life for themselves, to have their comforts met in every possible way, to have as many people as possible ministering unto them. That was the kind of life our Lord rejected. He chose the other kind of life—of those who minister—and He did so knowing, as all must know, that the life of those who ministered is little accounted of according to the standard of the world. There was a good deal of humility and hardship which fell to the lot of those who deliberately set themselves the standard of living for

others. Christ showed plainly what sort of life we should choose, and by His death, which was a ransom for many, made it equally clear that all who would follow Him must also choose the life and the standard that He chose. The question which they must be continually asking themselves, day by day, as they passed from boyhood and began to use the learning acquired in those days, was "Into which class do I fall?—one whose aim it is to be ministered unto by others, or whose aim it is to devote all his power, time, strength and money for the service of others?" These thoughts led them to think of those who made their choice in the great war, and paid to the full that penalty of suffering and of death which the war entailed. They had no right, had they—it was mere foolishness—to think of all those who had been called to give their lives for their country as though they could be described as saints of God? No, they were not that: but they kept innocency and took heed unto the thing which was right and which brought them peace at the last. There were boys and young men and men in the full vigour of their strength who were devoted servants of Christ before the war broke out and who fulfilled their service for Christ by following where He led them. There were also many who did not know Christ, or who only partly knew Him, by whom the redeeming grace of His Spirit had only partly been felt; but they did understand, at any rate, that crucial question and the purpose for which Christ would have us live. They chose the life of hardship and of ministering to others rather than the life of ease.

Proceeding, the Bishop said: "It must necessarily and inevitably have been the lot of many of us here present to be ministered unto in that Great War. Our homes are still standing; our fields unravaged; our stacks unburned; our flocks and herds not destroyed; our wives and children are not brutally treated and outraged; and the countryside, and all its glory and its most beautiful buildings, not laid waste. We feel that we were ministered unto in the Great War by those hundreds of thousands of men and young men who left their homes when the voice of duty sounded in their ears, who said inwardly that, whatever might be the circumstances of others who could not fight, those who could were called upon to serve and to minister, and so they gave their lives a ransom for many. They chose the right kind of life, the life of service and of self-sacrifice. It is in lives freely rendered in service for others that the country, or the city, or the school, is really rich. The wealth of the nation lies not in its capital or in the number of its population, but the true wealth of the nation

lies in the number of men and women who can be counted upon for doing active service for others.

"Our lives look so much alike, do they not? Two men at the desk with the same daily round; two professional men with the same sort of life; two workmen in the same workshop! The lives look so much alike and yet the aim and the purpose of those lives may be so different, one using his full powers unselfishly to do good to others, and the other only intent upon what he can get. Here, in the presence, as it were, of those who gave their glorious young lives for their country and as a ransom price for ourselves; in the presence, as it were, of those who made the great choice, who chose a life for others, and deliberately rejected the life of pleasure and ease for themselves, we can dedicate ourselves anew to the ministry of others, knowing that in so doing we are following more closely the footsteps of our most Blessed Redeemer and Lord."

A MESSAGE TO THE BOYS.

It seemed only a few short years ago, and yet nearly a life-time, said the Bishop, since he himself had the privilege to sit in one of those seats now occupied by the scholars. He had just one word of brotherly counsel to give them. Whenever the choice was put before them; whenever they were able to choose between something nice and pleasant, profitable to themselves, and something which would clearly be hard and difficult, and yet undoubtedly would be the means of doing good to other people; when they had to choose between duty to God and their neighbour and what was pleasant to themselves, then let them do what those faithful men whose names were written on that tablet did: choose as they choose, not what was easy to accomplish, but what was right. They would find that the path of right, the path of duty, was the one and only way of achieving happiness.

A brief interval for silent prayer and the pronouncing of the Blessing was followed by the playing of *Beethoven's* "Funeral March," during which the assembled boys, parents and friends left the Cathedral and proceeded through the Abbey Gardens to the School for the unveiling ceremony there.

THE SCHOOL MEMORIAL.

The tablet placed on the wall of the principal schoolroom is similar to that in the Cathedral but smaller and less ornate, The School badge taking the place of the Founder's Arms.

The inscription reads: "In grateful memory of the Old Boys who fell in the Great War, 1914—1918. See ye to it that these shall not have died in vain." The tablet bears the 32 names, as on the other tablet, in "V" cut lettering tinted in with water colour. The design in both cases has been the work of Mr. Basil Oliver, F.R.I.B.A., of London, an Old Boy, with the exception of the Founder's Arms, which were designed by Mr. George Kruger Gray, a specialist in heraldic designing.

The School ceremony was opened by the Captain of the School, G. J. Hinnell, unveiling the tablet, "In honour of Old Boys of this School who fell in the Great War." The dedicatory prayer was offered by the Ven. Archdeacon Hodges of Sudbury, and the "Last Post" sounded. Floral tokens were placed in front of the tablet, including a large wreath of laurel with red flowers from the School.

ARCHDEACON HODGES' ADDRESS.

Archdeacon Hodges, in the course of an impressive address, said that it had been his privilege on several occasions to attend functions in that room. During the 24 years he had the privilege of being Vicar of St. James, Bury St. Edmund's—for a large part of that period being deputy comptroller of that School—he did not think he omitted attending more than two prize-giving days; on one of them he was in Germany and on the other in Palestine. Connected with every prize-day there was a certain solemnity, but it was a solemnity the tension of which could be relieved by a spirit of humour. There was a solemnity in that room that day, but it was a solemnity of a very different character. It was a solemnity which followed a great tragedy. That School had produced in past ages many eminent men; men who had done good service for the country both in Church and State. Among its distinctions would be found a Lord Chancellor, an Archbishop, several Bishops, men of various degrees in the State, and who had served their country in the Army and Navy. Those men were indeed honoured by all for their distinctions, and especially because they learned to earn such distinctions within the walls of the School of King Edward VI. in that town. Those men were now ancient figures of the past. That day they met together to honour those who had lived in their own time, whom they had seen as boys in that School, boys of high spirit and great promise. They seemed to see their faces before them now. He supposed that there had never been an occasion like that in the history of the School during the centuries of its existence. Never in the past had there been

an occasion when people assembled to do honour to 32 lads, gallant and true, educated in that School, who were now dead: who died for their country. They prayed God that there would never be such occasion again. There were times when speech failed. There were times when one thought that it was silence more than words which was required to do honour to an occasion, and surely that was such a one. How poor were they for words to express what they would wish to say.

RESPECT: GRATITUDE: SYMPATHY.

Yet they did want that tablet to speak. They wanted it to speak of three things. That tablet was to represent to them first of all Respect. It was erected out of honour to the dead; that their names should be ever kept green in the history of the School. Those lads had done gallant deeds and that tablet would not allow their memory to die. It also spoke to them of Gratitude. What would our country have been to-day had it not been for those lads and men like them who at the call of duty, and on behalf of the highest principles for which men could fight, left all that was dear on earth? Let them think of them going straight from the schoolroom to the battlefield—and such a battlefield! No battlefield like it had been known in the history of the world. They went to take their part in that most devastating and sanguinary of wars unparalleled in history; yes, and self-sacrificingly they fell. Had it not been for them, and for their living companions whom we must not forget, we to-day would have lost that which we value most, our freedom. They thanked God out of their full hearts that they had been spared from the rule of Germany by those who had died for the salvation of our country. Then, they would also have that tablet speak to them of Sympathy. What tremendous suffering there was on the battlefield. Heroes! Poor fellows wounded and bleeding, lying out in the cold and night, suffering. Yet he doubted very much whether their sufferings were to be compared with some of those who remained at home, the mothers, sisters and sweethearts of those who were fighting their country's battles who had to say "Good-bye" in a cheerful voice but with a heart of lead. How they dreaded every post and every telegraph boy, not knowing what message might be conveyed to them. Yes, that tablet was to speak of Sympathy. "We weep with those who weep." Tears were not unmanly. Tears were simply nature's safety valve for too full a heart, to prevent it from breaking. We must have sympathy for those bereaved, those who had lost husbands, sons and brothers. Out of sympathy they recorded the names of those who had gone, whom they

honoured because they fought our country's battles with such gallantry, and sympathised with those who mourned their loss. With regard to the names on that tablet they would say with all devotion "Requiescant in pace." With regard to the School where those Old Boys obtained their *morale* and that strength which enabled them to do right, they would say "Floreat Schola Buriensis."

The memorial tablets were executed by Mr. Joseph Armitage, of London.

Obituary.

BISHOP HARRISON.

Bury School cannot but have grieved to hear of the death, on December 11th last, of the Right Rev. Bishop William Thomas Harrison, D.D., who passed away, after a brief illness, at his residence, Olivers, Stanway, Colchester. He was born on September 22nd, 1837, and educated at Marlborough, for which he always retained a warm affection, and at Trinity College, Cambridge, whence he graduated with (Second Class) in 1863. We were contemporaries at Cambridge, and a family connexion of several generations naturally led to an intimate friendship. I cannot remember any fellow-student more intent upon the noblest ideals of academical life, more ready to recognise high attainment in others, and more modest in his estimate of his own gifts, which were in some respects far rarer than he seemed to know. And so he continued, when he came to face the responsibilities of life, and when he was always found ready to set his hand to work in which he saw an opportunity for effective effort. It was in some such spirit that, in the year which intervened between his B.A. degree at his Ordination, he took upon himself the duties of an Assistant-Mastership at Bury School.

The family living of Thorpe Morieux lay only a few miles from Bury (within a good ride from Cambridge, as he made his friends, to their advantage, aware); and his interest in the School, in the days of Mr. Wratislaw and his brilliant predecessor, was always very strong. After his Ordination, however, he soon transferred himself to Great Yarmouth, a notable centre of active church work, where, in 1864, he was placed in charge of St. John's parish, and where he remained till he succeeded his father as Rector of Thorpe Morieux.

His quality as a preacher was already coming to be appreciated, when his anxiety for a sphere of more extended pastoral activity induced him, in 1868, to exchange his living for that of the parish of Christ Church, Luton, a busy manufacturing centre. Here, the success of his labours brought him the distinction of a honorary Canonry of Ely; and, in 1883, he was presented to the benefice of St. James's, Bury St. Edmund's. His duties here would, of themselves, have once more closely associated him with our School, whose Church, the beautiful St. James's, has been for many generations before it became the Cathedral of the new Diocese; and his own interest in the School, and trust in it, were attested, both by his acceptance of a seat on the Governing Body, and by his sending his sons there—to whom I well remember paying a 'surprise' visit with him in their class-rooms.

In 1888, there came to him the crowning honour of his clerical life, when he was elected Bishop of Glasgow and Galloway in the Episcopal Church of Scotland. This important and not, in many respects, easy office he filled for fifteen years with unmistakable benefit to the Church which he represented, and with the highest personal credit to himself. Glasgow, as I among many have reason to know, is a place where friendships, once formed, are not often lost; and it was difficult for any congregation, Scottish or English, to learn to know Bishop Harrison without learning to love him. Above all, on days or portions of days set apart for religious duties or meditation, no ministrations seemed, at least during the latter part of his life, to suit themselves so perfectly and so intimately to both occasion and audience as his. After bidding farewell to his Northern Diocese in 1903, he once more returned to the family living in Suffolk, which he held till a few years ago. But the leisure which he had thus attained he was found ready to place at the service of the Diocese as Assistant-Bishop, and he was thus enabled to enter into close relations with various clerical organisations and undertakings at Cambridge and elsewhere, and also renewing old and unbroken ties of personal friendship and regard. In 1913, he resigned Thorpe, and took up his residence at Olivers, a charming old-world seat in the possession of his family (owners of the Copford Hall Estate) for something like three centuries. In this tranquil retreat he spent the remainder of his years with his wife, a daughter of Colonel Colvin, C.B., of Ludlow, who survives him with six of their children; and here, in 1920, he celebrated the golden anniversary of his wedding day (which I recall as if it were yesterday).

The memory of Bishop Harrison will be held high by all those who, at any period of his long life, had become familiar with his sunny nature, and with his single-minded devotion to Higher Things; and I venture to hope that a slight tribute to his name from a very old friend may not be thought out of place in these pages.

A. W. WARD.

THE BISHOP OF ST. EDMUNDSBURY & IPSWICH.

We regret to record that the Rt. Rev. Henry Bernard Hodgson, first Bishop of St. Edmundsbury and Ipswich, passed away at Parklands, Ipswich, on Monday, February 28th. His body was cremated and the ashes buried in his Cathedral Church of St. James, on Friday, March 4th.

Amongst his many activities he was a Governor of the School, in which he took a keen interest, giving each year a prize for Scripture.

We are indebted for the following to the *Bury Free Press* :—

Dr. Hodgson, who was the first Bishop of the Diocese, was essentially a Northerner. He was a Cumberland man, born in a Cumberland parsonage at Barton Hall, Penrith, where his father, the Rev. George Courtenay Hodgson, was Vicar. He went to Shrewsbury, and while at school was saved from drowning by a schoolfellow, now Dr. Lindsay Young, Vicar of St. John's, Portsea, who holds the Royal Humane Society's medal for his act of bravery. To his school education at Shrewsbury, at that time known as one of the best training grounds of classical learning, he in great measure owed his Oxford honours. At Oxford he was Eglesfield Exhibitioner of Queen's College, took a first in Mods. in 1876, and two years later graduated with a first class in Lit. Hum. Christ Church gladly elected him to a Studentship, and as tutor he would have been an acquisition to "the House." But, bent on the pastoral office, he passed his diaconate, to which he was admitted in 1879 by the Bishop of Oxford (Dr. Mackarness). For some two years, 1879—1881, he acted as Assistant Master of Queen Elizabeth College, Guernsey, and then was nominated by his college to the vicarage of Staverton, Northants. In 1885 he left his parish to return to scholastic work as Headmaster of Birkenhead Grammar School. A year later found him once more engaged in parochial work, again on the nomination of his college, as

Vicar of Thornbury, Gloucester, and while in Gloucestershire he gained experience, which proved of value later, as one of the honorary members of the Diocesan College of Missioners. He settled down to parish work, and ministered at Thornbury for 11 years and became Rural Dean. But his heart was always in the North, and in 1897, Dr. Jacob, who had become Bishop of Newcastle the year before, appointed Dr. Hodgson as Vicar of the important parish of Berwick-on-Tweed, where he made his mark, and his influence was soon felt throughout the Diocese. He enjoyed the confidence of Bishop Lloyd, who had succeeded Dr. Jacob, and who chose Dr. Hodgson as his examining chaplain, conferred on him a canonry in the Cathedral, and promoted him to be Archdeacon of Lindisfarne. This archdeaconry and parish contains a large proportion of Presbyterians, and though he was recognised as a firm if not pronounced High Churchman, he was held in great esteem by all classes and denominations.

When, early in 1914, the new diocese of St. Edmundsbury and Suffolk was constituted, Dr. Hodgson was chosen as the first Bishop and was consecrated in St. Paul's Cathedral. Everyone who knew the Archdeacon of Lindisfarne applauded his appointment, and each succeeding year has more and more justified the choice.

The appointment was announced on February 6th, 1914, and the consecration (by the Archbishops of Canterbury and Brisbane, in the presence of half-a-dozen occupants of the Episcopal bench) took place at St. Paul's Cathedral on February 24th, and the enthronement in the church to which was given cathedral status (St. James's, Bury St. Edmund's), on March 25th following.

From the outset he evidently aimed at making his inspiring and controlling influence felt in even the remotest parts of a diocese whose area is approximately 914,155 acres, and the population approximately 838,900 souls.

It was the wish of Dr. Hodgson that, as the first Bishop of the Diocese, his remains should be buried in the Cathedral Church at Bury St. Edmund's. This was done on Friday, March 4th, the Bishop of London officiating.

Archdeacon Hodges, preaching from the text "A workman that needeth not be ashamed," said: "It was a striking character that Henry Bernard, first Bishop of St. Edmundsbury and Ipswich, possessed. There was a simplicity which meant strength, there was a naturalness that won men's hearts;

he was in the best sense of the word all things to all men. Then, what energy he possessed! He never tired, he never allowed his own convenience or pleasure to interfere with his work. There was a transparent simplicity in his character that made everyone feel they could trust him. There was also a sympathy that was very broad—not that he had no principles, but he had that sympathy which enabled him to see from the other man's point of view; hence, he won the hearts of those who differed entirely from him, and there was no more touching record of the way in which that sympathy was appreciated than by the presence at the funeral service of the leaders of the Nonconformist Churches. There was never any boastfulness about the Bishop, but a steady application to work, and they had hoped he would have been long spared to them; but God ruled otherwise."

JOHN DENNY GEDGE.

There has just been laid to rest at Methwold, Norfolk, which he had quitted in 1902, the Rev. John Denny Gedge, with every mark of love and respect that his former parishioners could show to his memory. Thus ended an earthly period of ministerial influence lasting, directly or indirectly, over forty-eight years, so that his return was even a home-coming, and made it only natural that his ashes should be left in the keeping of those whom he had both loved and served.

Born in 1837 at Bury St. Edmund's, of a family which at one time claimed to itself a whole page of *Crockford*, Mr. Gedge was educated at the Grammar School from 1852-1859, and afterwards at Ipswich. He took his degree from Magdalen Hall in 1859, and after a short ministry in Lancashire returned to his native East Anglia, where especially at Methwold, his life's work was done. With ideals of service and brotherhood far in advance of his age, he did himself singular honour by siding with the labourers in their earliest attempts at justice, and, ably helped by his wife, gave all his time, energy and goodwill to setting forward, in every way possibly, the social welfare of his huge, unmanageable parish. Devoted visiting lent him a key to the lives of his people, such as made him their father, counsellor, and friend; an ardent educationist, active as a magistrate, pioneer in all civic movements, he was far more than the mere reformer and theorist. For the tie between him and his people was essentially personal, and, as

witnessed by the scene about his grave, rooted in an undying affection for the man. His last seven years of active ministry were passed at Coston, in Leicestershire. Resigning in 1909, he spent an Indian summer as honorary coadjutor to his son, Canon Gedge, rector of Gravesend, where he died.

Major-General H. H. LEE.

We regret to hear of the death of Major-General Lee, who was at Bury School from 1851 to 1854. At present we are without particulars of his distinguished career.

Verse.

DAY DREAMS.

Mourn for the glory departed!

In the place where warriors dwelt—
Whence heroes strong and great-hearted
On God-sent quests set out across the sea.

Broken stones in the sunlight gleam;
Silent graves in the shadows sleep;
And ever anon a passing dream
Of long-forgotten splendour softly breathes.

The leaves stir with an army's tread;
The wind proclaims for such as hear
The mighty deeds of countless dead,
While a bright stream echoes their myriad voice.

A warrior bids his home farewell,
Then takes his place beside the oar;
The noble Argo breasts the swell
And passes from that shore for many a year.

The dreamland fades away, and now
A gentle breeze stirs in the leaves;
I hear the stream and wonder how
These spoke with human voice a moment since.

A. L. MORTON.

Football.

BURY SCHOOL v. MR. T. ASHTON'S XI.

This match was played on a dull damp December day. The opposing team consisted chiefly of members of the Town Hockey Club, including several Old Boys. The School captain won the toss and elected to play up the hill first.

It took the sides about ten minutes to test their rivals' strength and weakness. It was found that all the backs were in fine kicking form, but the forwards were rather ragged. The School right wing was the first to get going. The first goal was scored from a second attempt, after the goal-keeper had failed to clear. The School team soon replied with a goal scored by Dowse from a good shot. The interval arrived without further score.

In the second half the School, playing down the hill, had much the better of the game; the backs feeding their forwards well, and stopping all attempted rushes. The Town backs were greatly handicapped by the slipperiness of the surface, and the School scored thrice more. A very fast and pleasant game thus resulted in a win for the School, by 4 goals to 1.

McGlone, Hinnell, and Steed played a sound bustling game in the back division, and Conlan and Boby on the right wing combined well. The former player succeeded in scoring a goal. Dowse at centre-forward did all that was required of him. Team:—

Bury School.—Gooch, goal; Hinnell, Steed, backs; Basagoiti, McGlone (capt.), Waugh i., halves; deChateleux, Mr. Manley, Dowse, Conlan, Boby, forwards.

Referee.—Mr. Richards.

ROYALISTS v. FOREIGNERS.

While walking across the field the other day I picked up a piece of paper with the following account on it, apparently of the Day Boys and Boarders match. It was in the handwriting of a well-known Foreigner. I leave you to guess who he is, and in what language he was trying to think when he wrote this so spirited account.

ZE GAME OF ZE FOOTERBALL.

BY LEFT RIGHT OUTSIDE.

I dip ze paper in ze ink to tell to you ze tale of how I saw it, ze great footer-ball match.

It was on ze December 7th that I stood one deep on ze line of touch and watched ze play-game as I understood it to be, but it to me seemed a most serious and dangerous affaire d'honneur. These English take their pleasures so sadly, and most of all serious are les plus petits garçons. It is veray funny.

In ze middle of ze field was ze footer-ball and on either side of it 11 players. Those in red ze Royalists whose deeds I deplore, these in white ze Foreigners to whose prowess my affections attach themselves.

At ze blow of ze whistle which was sounded by ze Head Master ze match commenced itself. Ze ball was off-kicked and ze Royalists rushed upon their rivals with vigour. It was retaliated with spirit ze most brave.

I not know what to say of ze play zackly but ze red left inside coming near ze goal of ze whites, ze capitaine of ze Foreigners did say indeed "mister, your visit she will not be prolonged," and ze forward did roll himself away along ze ground without ze ball but with a bad pain. Certainement it is le jeu terrible.

Mais! Is it not that I see ze veray same forward—I cannot miss him, il est tres grand—has renewed his association with ze ball and kept it veray intimate, till Bong! ze ball is in ze net. Hélas! I am desolated and in tears and shoutings, but not so ze white mens; as I was talking: they take ze pleasures sourly but ze pains sweetly smiling, they are not even in ze bates, though ze Royalists give ze hooray cry and ze pat-a-back to ze forward ponderous for his heavy shootings.

Soon again after, ze white capitaine and his back-halves have ze pleasure of entertaining ze forwards of M'sieu ze Royalist capitaine once again more. They did him ask if he and his men were coming to the goal of them this year or next. Ze capitaine did reply that he would hope to be there before ze head of M'sieu of ze Longs Blacks Hairs had grown grey, and set off immediate with his men a la race-steed.

However it was not for to was, but instead Monsieur le great Red-Black himself advanced himself, and getting ze

advantage did with muchness of pleasure take 3 corner kicks from him. Afterwards to great astonishments a goal-clear was missed.

What would you? Another goal? But yes, I give it you and from ze same foot, hélas. Then ze whistle blows ze time-half.

I 'ave not yet quite become the expert at ze English and ze footer-ball. You will see ze account lacks ze exactitude of ze paper sportman, n'est-ce pas?

But to resume:—In ze time-half M'sieu Steed, ze white capitaine, sayed to his men: "You will make a détour and so encircle and surround ze great forward, M'sieu Dowse, so that he cannot shoot." Soon ze plan and ze circle was completed and even I don't sink him can do it again, and he no did.

I not know what happened zackly after, being all in excitements, but when ze whistle blow himself at last there was no more goal to counts. In that all is said. C'est tout.

It is recorded elsewhere that the Royalists beat the Foreigners at football in 1920, by 2 goals to 0, after an extremely good game. The Royalists, who had much the better side on paper, had most of the play, and are to be congratulated on their win. The Foreigners played magnificently, and are to be complimented on the way in which they broke up the attacks and made efforts to develop an offensive themselves. Steed was the mainstay of his side and was well supported by Waugh i., who placed some perfect corners. Waugh ii. and de Chateaux were the most prominent of the Foreigner forwards and headed several dangerous rushes.

For the Royalists, McGlone played his usual excellent game; Hinnell, at back, greatly helped his side by strong kicking; and Dowse, who sustained a nasty bruise, was the most energetic of a dashing line of forwards. Teams:—

Royalists.—Hinnell ii., goal; Hinnell i., Lipscomb, backs; Best, McGlone (capt.), Strickland, halves; Birmingham, Dowse, Conlan, Ashton, Bobby, forwards.

Foreigners.—Gooch, goal; Stearn, Steed, backs; Basagoiti, Waugh i., Shaw, halves; de Chateaux, Waugh ii., Lipsett, Ashton, Dixon, forwards.

Referee.—Mr. Richards.

BURY SCHOOL v. BURY NORTH END.

This return match, which previously had to be discontinued owing to the weather, was played on Saturday, December 17th. It was the last match of the season, and took the place of the usual rag game. The surface of the field was very slippery owing to the recent snow. The game was rather ragged because of these conditions, or the condition of the School players who seemed not to have recovered after having their photos taken or playing the finals of the "Sixes" in the morning.

The School lost the toss and the North End team elected to play down the hill first. For the first few minutes they pressed, but owing to the energy of our halves and backs the ball was soon in mid-field again; the play remained here for a few minutes, when the opposing forwards getting away with the ball managed to score. After this the School team began to press and very soon a neat goal was scored by Ashton. The School team was now warmed up to the game and were playing well; our second goal was put in by one of the opposing backs from a very good corner kick taken by McGlone. We continued to press but soon the whistle went for half-time.

During the second half the play was mostly in front of the North End goal, and although the ground was very slippery, Conlan scored from a very hard and true shot. The School had several more tries but failed to score again. The whistle soon blew, thus ending a most exciting and enjoyable match. Mr. Manley, McGlone, and Dowse had rather bad luck in not scoring; McGlone managing to kick a perfect drop-shot which the goalie found great difficulty in stopping.
Team:— R.E.D.

Bury School.—R. C. Gooch, goal; G. J. Hinnell, C. F. Steed, backs; P. de Basagotti, W. J. McGlone (capt.), D. Waugh, halves; J. Ashton, Mr. Manley, R. E. Dowse, H. A. Conlan, E. D. Boby, forwards.

Referee—Mr. Richards.

CHARACTERS OF THE ELEVEN.

†*W. J. MCGLONE (Captain) (centre-half). Has coached and led the team in masterly fashion. Is most versatile as a player and has been the mainstay of the team. Equally good in attack and defence, his ability to get the ball, and his strong and accurate kicking have been a feature of all games.

- †*G. J. HINNELL (left-back). Has played well throughout the season. His kicking is strong, but he must get out of the habit of kicking back when pressed, his tackling is excellent, and his good play has been instrumental in the School winning the few matches they have played.
- †*R. E. DOWSE (centre-forward). Is adapting himself to his new position; should endeavour to pass to advantage rather than dribble, and feed the left wing occasionally. Has a good turn of speed, and his shooting and headwork are very good.
- †*C. F. STEED (right-back). He has improved greatly since last season. His kicking is strong and more accurate, and he uses his weight well in tackling. Is quicker at getting back when tricket than formerly, and is developing into a thoroughly steady and reliable back.
- †*H. A. CONLAN (inside-right). An enthusiastic and dashing forward, who makes use of his weight. Must learn to pass, and not to kick and rush; his shooting is bad, owing to the tendency to use his toe, but his headwork is very good.
- *D. WAUGH (right-half). A slow but persevering half, has wonderfully improved, he kicks and passes well to his wing. His corners are excellent, more might have been converted. His tackling is good, but he is apt to be outrun by a quick wing forward.
- ||J. ASHTON (inside-left). His shooting is good, and also his passing; he makes up for his lightness by being very tricky. His headwork is good, and in a year or two he should be a useful player.
- ||E. D. BOBY (outside-right). Is inclined to be erratic, but when roused plays a very good game. He is handicapped by his size, but makes up for this by his quickness and good centering. He must learn to keep up and not muddle his half.
- ||L. DE CHATELEUX (outside-left). An excellent little player, who combines well with his inside forward; his centering is inclined to be weak, but with practice and increased weight he will become a useful member of the team in a few years.
- ||R. C. GOOCH (goal). A player who does not lose his head in difficulties. He seldom misses a high drive, but has not yet mastered the art of saving ground shots. Must learn to clear harder, and to the wing.

||P. DE BASAGOITI (left-half). His headwork and tackling are extremely good, kicking is inclined to be weak, and he is a bit slow. He marks his man well, and his passing is good.

Also played:—

J. E. STEARN. Although a member of the 1st XI. last season, did not come up to expectations this year. He made a good 2nd XI. captain, and can play moderately at left-back or half. His kicking is good, but he is rather afraid of tackling.

||E. BURLINGHAM (goal). A useful player between the posts. Can clear hard, and saves well.

||H. C. ALEXANDER (outside-right). Up to the time of his leaving at half-term he showed great dash and control of the ball. His centering was good and also his shooting.

A. S. WAUGH ii. (goal). Is very good at saving low shots, but is unable to reach high drives owing to his size.

†Denotes 1st XI. Colours, 1919. *Denotes 1st XI. Colours, 1920.

‡Denotes Half-Colours, 1919. ||Denotes Half-Colours, 1920.

SUMMARY OF THE SEASON.

Matches:—Played 9. Won 5. Lost 2. Drawn 2.

Goals:—For 17. Against 10.

Goal Scorers:—Ashton 6, Dowse 4, Mr. Manley 2, McGlone (capt.) 2, Conlan 2; Strickland, Alexander, Lipsett, 1 each.

W. J. MCG. (Capt.)

SUMMARY OF FOOTBALL SIXES COMPETITION 1920.

SENIOR SIXES.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Drawn.	For.	Goals.	
						Agst.	Points.
D (Steed's) ...	4	2	1	1	5	2	5
B (Hinnell's) ...	4	2	1	0	2	1	4
A (McGlone's)	2	1	1	0	1	1	2
C (Dowse's) ...	4	0	3	1	2	6	1

Semi-final of the Senior Competition was played between A and B. B won on the stroke of time, the goal being scored by their captain, Hinnell i.

Final of the Competition was played between B and D. B won 1—0, thus winning the Shield.

JUNIOR SIXES.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Drawn.	For.	Goals.	
						Agst.	Points.
E (Shaw's) ...	7	6	0	1	9	1	13
H (Alexander's)	5	3	2	0	9	11	6
G (Seth's) ...	6	1	4	1	11	13	3
F (Sturgeon's)	5	0	5	0	0	8	0

The Final of this Competition was won by E who beat H 1—0, thus winning the Junior Shield. W. J. MCG. (Capt.)

Hockey.

BURY SCHOOL v. BURY TOWN.

Notwithstanding the score, a more delightful match than this, the first of the season, could not be desired. It was played on January 22nd. As an opening match it was ideal, being played on the almost perfect Nowton ground against the most sportsmanlike of teams, which however was not at full strength.

At the start the School pressed, but in spite of a mêlée in front of goal, were unable to score. The town then, having taken their measure of us, came a-visiting to our half, and, after several attempts, scored from a fine forward motion. A second goal was added in the first half by a rush.

On resuming, the town continued to press, giving the School backs a hard time, and 4 more goals were scored. The School was unable to reply although on several occasions the forwards, led by Dowse and well backed up by Hinnell, looked dangerous. About 20 minutes before the end the town unfortunately lost their 3rd back who fell and sustained an injury to his knee.

Although without practice, the School team shaped very well, the backs, on whom the brunt of the play fell, playing an excellent game. The other members of last year's team also exhibited glimpses of their old form, and Hinnell i., in his new position of centre-half, was the mainstay of the side. Team:—

Bury School.—Waugh i., goal; Steed, Lipscomb, backs; Mr. Manley, Hinnell i. (capt.), Strickland, halves; de Chateleux, Conlan, Dowse, McGlone, Ashton, forwards.

BURY SCHOOL v. IPSWICH SCHOOL.

This match was played at Ipswich on Tuesday, February 8th. We had not played Ipswich for several years, so the match was greatly looked forward to. The Ipswich team was far the heavier and faster side, and played an excellent game. In the first half they scored 5 goals. Dowse made several good attempts to get through, but his fellow forwards were too small against the Ipswich heavy halves and backs to combine well with him.

The second half did not bring us any better luck. The Ipswich forwards pressed nearly all the time, adding another 5 goals. Dowse and Ashton tried hard to get through but failed.

The game, although rather one-sided, was keen and fast. Time arrived with the score at 10—0. This score looks bad but the game was better than one might expect.

Ipswich are to be congratulated on their easy win.

Dowse was awarded 1st XI. Colours, and Lipscomb and Steed, Half-Colours. Team:—

Bury School.—A. W. Best, goal; G. H. Lipscomb, C. F. Steed, backs; S. S. Strickland, G. S. Hinnell, D. Waugh, halves; P. de Basagoiti, J. N. Ashton, R. E. Dowse, A. S. Waugh, L. de Chateleux, forwards. G.J.H.

BURY SCHOOL v. KING'S SCHOOL, ELY.

This match was played at Ely on Thursday, February 17th. From last year's result, a loss for us of 3—1, we hoped for another even game.

The game started with play mostly in mid-field, both sides trying in turn to get through. Finally, Ely managed to score, after a hard fight in the circle. Just before half-time Ashton nearly got away but was stopped before he could get in a really good shot.

After half-time the game was just as keen and fast. Both sides pressed in turn. Dowse and Ashton had several shots but failed to find the goal. At about ten minutes before time Ely scored again from a centre from the right wing. Bury made several rushes but could not score. Thus the game ended with a loss for us of 2—0.

Lipscomb and Steed, who played an excellent game throughout, were awarded 1st XI. Colours. Conlan and Ashton were awarded Half-Colours. Team:—

Bury School.—R. C. Gooch, goal; C. F. Steed, G. H. Lipscomb, backs; D. Waugh, G. J. Hinnell, S. S. Strickland, halves; M. L. Morton, H. A. Conlan, R. E. Dowse, J. N. Ashton, P. de Basagoiti, forwards. G.J.H.

BURY SCHOOL v. IPSWICH SCHOOL.

This return fixture was played at home on Tuesday, March 1st, under excellent weather conditions. Neither team was at full strength, the home side being without the services of Steed, who was recovering from an injury sustained in Saturday's match, and Waugh i.

The School played down first and had rather the better of the game, scoring twice, first through Ashton, and again by Conlan who made full use of an excellent pass from Strickland. After their second reverse Ipswich pressed strongly and Gooch saved several hot shots in excellent style. Just before half-time Ipswich managed to score.

Fast even play resulted on the re-start and both pairs of backs were continually called upon. From a corner Ipswich obtained their second goal and almost on the call of time, after considerable pressure, were fortunate enough to score again, thus winning by 3 goals to 2.

In goal Gooch played brilliantly. Hinnell, at left-back, tackled and cleared strongly, and was manfully supported by Lipscomb. Strickland played an excellent game at half, and Stearn did all that was required of him, clearing hard. Amongst the forwards, Conlan, Ashton, and Basagoiti were particularly noticeable. Team:—

Bury School.—Gooch, goal; Hinnell i. (capt.), Lipscomb, backs; Stearn, Dowse, Strickland, halves; de Chateleux, Gould i., Conlan, Ashton, Basagoiti, forwards.

Umpires.—Mr. Richards, and Mr. Power (of Ipswich School).

BURY SCHOOL v. EAST ANGLIAN SCHOOL.

This match was played at home and resulted in a win for the East Anglian by 7—0. The School played uphill first. The East Anglian started to press immediately, but many hard

shots were excellently stopped by Gooch, in goal. After about ten minutes' play, Steed, at left-back, received a bad hit on the ankle, and thus was able to take little further part in the game. Soon after Steed's accident the East Anglians put in an excellent shot which Gooch failed to stop. Dowse then very nearly scored, having got away from the half-way line. Half-time arrived with the score 3-0 in our opponents' favour.

In the second half things began to look a little better, but in the end the East Anglians' weight told, and they added 4 more goals.

Dowse, Ashton, and Gooch all played an excellent game; and if Steed had not been hurt the result might not have been so bad. Team:—

Bury School.—R. C. Gooch, goal; G. H. Lipscomb, C. F. Steed, backs; S. S. Strickland, G. S. Hinnell, D. Waugh, halves; P. de Basagoiti, J. N. Ashton, R. E. Dowse, H. A. Conlan, M. L. Morton, forwards.

Umpire.—Mr. Richards.

G.J.H.

BURY SCHOOL v. KING'S SCHOOL, ELY.

The return match of Ely 1st XI. was played on the School ground on Thursday, March 10th. Luckily, the day being sunny, the ground was in good order. The game started at 2.15 p.m. As we lost the toss we played downhill with the wind. For the first part of the game the play was mostly in our half, but Dowse managed to get away with the ball and passed to Basagoiti, his outside-right, who took the ball up to near the goal, and then passed back to Dowse, who shot, but the ball went too high. No goals were scored before half-time.

On re-commencing, Ashton scored a goal from a good pass made by Basagoiti. Dowse scored a second and last goal after a lot of attempts, so the final score was 2-0 in our favour. Ashton, Dowse, and Hinnell i. played a very good game all through, and Basagoiti made some very good passes from his wing. Team:—

R.P. & J.G.

Bury School.—Gooch, goal; Steed, Lipscomb, backs; Stearn, Hinnell (capt.), Strickland, halves; Morton, Conlan, Dowse, Ashton, Basagoiti, forwards.

SECOND ELEVEN MATCHES.

BURY SCHOOL v. KING'S SCHOOL, ELY.

This, the first fixture of the Hockey Second Eleven for many years, was played at home on Thursday, February 17th. Having won the toss the home captain decided to play down the hill. After some guarded play on both sides, Ely made the first real thrust and penetrated to the goal circle, the School backs however cleared finely and set their forwards in motion, and for some time the School pressed but were rather too slow in shooting to make use of their advantage.

After considerable mid-field play in which deChateleux, Bobby, and Waugh ii. were prominent, a series of attacks were launched, and play round the visitors' goal became fast and furious, after many attempts Waugh ii., who was well up, scored neatly from a smart pass from Gould.

The opposition, nothing daunted, made a dash for the home goal, but the School backs defended confidently and cleared hard to their wings. Here Birmingham and Hinnell took the ball on, and when tackled passed the ball inside with the strength and precision of veterans. Then Waugh ii. and Gould i. took up the running but were unable again to penetrate the visitors' defence.

Soon after the interval Gould scored the second goal from a fine individual effort. Taking the ball from near the half-way line he outpaced the half, tricked the back, and also the goal-keeper who had run out, and scored the best goal of the match.

At this second rebuff the Ely team roused themselves and, realising that they had the superiority in strength and speed if not in science, made full use of these advantages, keeping the game very much in the School half; after several mêlées in front of goal they succeeded in scoring, and in spite of excellent stick-work by de Chateleux, and the hard clearing of Stearn and Bobby, soon added a second goal.

Returning again to the attack several corners were forced, and although the School forwards broke away dangerously several times nothing resulted from their efforts and play returned to the home goal where Best did excellent service for his side. Almost on the stroke of time Ely scored for the third time and thus won by 3 goals to 2.

The game was a very fast and exhilarating one in which most of the players enhanced their reputations, playing up to

and above their ordinary form. deChateleux at centre-half led his men with dash and played a conspicuously brilliant game. Waugh ii. and Gould at inside led the attack with vigour and well deserved their goals. Stearn at back was very safe and a glutton for work, while Montgomery did all that was required of him. In goal, Best played a clever game, and brought off several fine saves, he had no chance to stop any of the shots that scored. Boby played a characteristically vigorous game at half and fed his forwards well; while the two outsides, Birmingham and Hinnell ii. exhibited the skill of old players in their centering, and all the team are to be heartily congratulated on their display; that they lost is their misfortune, not their fault. Team:—

Bury School.—A. W. Best, goal; D. B. Montgomery, J. E. Stearn, backs; J. H. Dixon, L. deChateleux (capt.), E. D. Boby, halves; C. J. Hinnell ii., T. H. Gould i., G. C. Bacon, A. S. Waugh ii., M. J. Birmingham, forwards.

Umpire—Mr. Manley.

BURY SCHOOL v. EAST ANGLIAN SCHOOL.

This match was played away on Wednesday, March 2nd. It resulted in a loss. During the first half seven goals were scored, and in the second, eight against the visitors who put up a game fight but had no chance against a much larger and faster team. Best in goal did some brilliant things, while deChateleux, Stearn, and Boby worked hard. Team:—

Bury School.—Best, goal; Shaw, Stearn, backs; Dixon, deChateleux (capt.), Boby, halves; Hinnell ii., Gould i., Bacon, Lipsett, Birmingham, forwards.

Umpires—Mr. Manley and Mr. Fretter.

BURY SCHOOL v. ELY SCHOOL.

The Second Eleven spent a jolly day and played an excellent match at Ely on Thursday, March 10th.

The first half was characterised by very even play. Some ten minutes from the commencement Bacon scored from a fine pass from Dixon. Towards the end of the half Ely scored and both goal-keepers were kept on the alert.

In the second half Ely added another goal to which Bury almost immediately responded by Waugh ii. With the score 2 all, the home team redoubled their efforts and at the final whistle the score was 5—2 in their favour.

Boby, Bacon, Hinnell ii., and Birmingham were awarded 2nd XI. Colours after the match. Besides them Waugh ii. was prominent in the forward line; deChateleux played a fine game and was the mainstay of the defence.

The home team are the more to be congratulated on their win as they were robbed of the vocal support of their spectators, since someone near by was seriously ill. However the visitors' drooping spirits were raised after the match by the Ely team and their supporters who cheered them in a most sporting manner as soon as a suitable place was reached, and otherwise entreated them most courteously. Team:—

Bury School.—Best, goal; Montgomery, Shaw, backs; Dixon, deChateleux (capt.), Boby, halves; Hinnell ii., Gould i., Bacon, Waugh ii., Birmingham, forwards.

O.T.C. Notes.

For the first time since 1914 we have attempted Certificate "A" examination. In the practical part two passed out of five. The two successful candidates have, therefore, taken the written part, the result of which is not yet known.

We are very grateful to Capt. Gibbons for kindly giving us valuable instruction in the use of the prismatic compass.

With regard to the term's work, the Corps has usually done company and platoon drill. There was a field-day at Cambridge in which we were asked to take part, but as Certificate "A" Exam., the Confirmation, and the Bishop's Interment came on the same day we could not go.

I should like to remind the Cadets that Camp is coming round again. I hope all who are fit will come. It is only ten days, and even if it rains every day it is quite interesting to see rivers running under people's tents, and to hear Sergeants and other important people trying to express their most ardent feelings in military language.

Now boys, don't funk it, come and see what camp life is really like; you can't tell from what others say, you must see for yourselves!

PROMOTIONS.

Lance-Corporal R. E. Dowse to be Corporal.
Lance-Corporal G. H. Lipscomb to be Corporal.
Cadet C. F. Steed to be Lance-Corporal.
Cadet H. A. Conlan to be Lance-Corporal.

G.J.H.

School Notes.

SALVETE—W. J. McGlone:—Prefect; Football Captain;
Cricket Vice-Captain; Hockey Colour; Corporal O.T.C.
E. Burlingham:—Prefect; Lc.-Corporal O.T.C.; Cricket,
Football and Hockey Team.

H. A. Shotter:—Cricket team.

J. E. B. Egerton:—Cricket team.

H. C. Alexander:—Football team.

G. Cawthorne, R. C. Shotter, G. Sturgeon, J. F. E.
Thwaites.

VALETE—W. A. Crack, T. H. Gould, C. F. Gould ii, J. M.
Hankin-Turvin, W. G. Marshall, H. K. F. Marshall,
T. P. H. Payne, F. E. Taylor.

SCHOOL OFFICERS:—

Head of the School, Senior Royalist Prefect, Hockey
Captain, and Sergeant of O.T.C.—G. J. Hinnell.

Foreigner Prefect—C. F. Steed.

Prefect and Organist—G. Hatt-Lipscomb.

Royalist Prefects—H. A. Conlan, R. E. Dowse.

Second Eleven Hockey Captain—L. C. deChateleux.

The Missionary Offertory this term amounted to
£2 8s. 8½d. It has been allocated to the Canadian Educa-
tional Mission, administered by the Brotherhood of the Maple
Leaf.

Dr. Lloyd, who is returning to Canada after a campaign
on behalf of this society, gave an interesting lecture on its
work, in the Big School on Monday, January 24th.

Besides those Old Boys who attended the various
functions of the term we have been glad to see the following

Old Boys up at odd times—Messrs. Burlingham, Hawkins,
Mackenzie, McGlone, Naish, Ridley, and Strickland, some of
whom have helped in the games.

We take this opportunity of expressing our gratitude to
Canon Wilson for his unstinted and invaluable assistance in
connection with the Dedication of the War Memorials. We
also desire to tender our thanks to Mr. Caffrey and Mr. Nigel
Wilson for their help on the same occasion, both in connection
with the musical parts of the service and in other ways.

On Thursday evening, December 16th, the School were
entertained by Mr. Nigel Wilson who gave a most interesting
and informative lantern lecture on the Canadian Pacific
Railway. Mr. Wilson, who had just returned from Canada
and had travelled the whole length of the main line, enter-
tained us with some of his own experiences.

On the following Saturday, Dr. Batt lectured on
Mesopotamia to an enthralled audience. His lecture was
illustrated by lantern slides of his own taking, and he fascinated
everyone by the narration of his personal war-time experiences
in the Land of the River.

In connection with the Recruiting Campaign of the White
Crusade, Dr. Richardson gave a delightful lecture in the Big
School on February 28th. He dealt chiefly with life in the
slums, and in India and China, in both of which lands he has
lived. He plainly showed us the advantages and the consequent
responsibilities of being Educated Britons.

We are pleased to record the following particulars of
de Chateleux's and Richdale's latest musical successes and
desire them to accept our heartiest congratulations with their
certificates:—

Leo de Chateleux passed the Examination of the Royal
Academy and Royal College of Music with distinction in the
Higher Division. He obtained for instrumental music (his
instrument being the violin) 182 marks out of a possible 150.

Gordon Victor Richdale passed the Examination of the
Associated Board of the Royal Academy of Music (Higher
Division) with distinction, for the Pianoforte. This is the
fourth exam. he has passed. The examinations were held at
the Athenæum in November, 1920.

In addition to the names on the memorial tablet in the Big School it was at first arranged to put the lines:

"Sons of this School, ye who remain
See ye to it, that these shall not have died in vain"

but space only permitted the final line to be engraved.

Photographs of the War Memorials may be obtained, of the larger tablet, from Albert Burchell, 103, New King's Road, Fulham, S.W. 6, at 2/- each; and of the smaller one from R. L. Warham, F.R.P.S., 90, Sinclair Road, London, W. 14, at 1/6 each. Both photographs are whole-plate size and are very distinct.

The cards attached to the wreaths placed on the War Memorials by the School bear the words:

"In Memoriam
Buriensium Emeritorum
dedere
Alumni Burienses." Prid. Non. Feb.
MCMXXI.

which translated reads: "In memory of the Burians who have finished their service the foster-sons of Bury School have presented this."

The Form Magazines this term are ably managed by the following editors:—"The Nutshell," the organ of Forms VI. and Va., by E. R. Power; "The Manuscript Magazine," which contains ideas of Form Vb., by C. J. Hinnell; "The IVth Form Magazine," by H. L. Coates; and "The Rambler," in which Form III. express themselves, by D. K. Hall.

The Hockey Captain, G. J. Hinnell, has made the following awards so far this season:—1st XI. Colours, R. E. Dowse, G. Hatt-Lipscomb, C. F. Steed, H. A. Conlan, J. N. B. Ashton; Half-Colours, R. C. Gooch, S. S. Strickland, L. de Chateaux, P. de Basagoiti, D. Waugh.

The 2nd XI. Hockey Captain, L. de Chateaux, has awarded the following 2nd XI. Colours:—A. S. Waugh, J. E. Stearn, T. H. Gould, A. W. Best, E. D. Boby, G. C. Bacon, C. J. Hinnell, M. J. Birmingham.

We congratulate the recipients and hope they will remain at the top of their form.

Next term begins Tuesday, April 12th, at 9 a.m. Hurrah! Boarders return the previous day.

Howlers.

John the Baptist had his head cut off for a royal wedding supper. (R.G.)

The Officers' Training Corpses in most of our schools are quite good. (G.S.)

We held a hydrochloric acid bottle stopper to the mouth of the gas. (G.B.)

In spiritualism the last discovery has been made of two girls who can speak, and even take photographs of fairies. (E.C.)

This imagination of the people . . . has been looked into only just lately by several spiritualists, the most common is Conan Doyle. (P. de B.)

If the government pampers to the lower classes, a university training is within the limits of the scum of the earth.

Calendar.

JANUARY.	
Friday 21st School commences.
Saturday 22nd Hockey Match v. Bury.
Monday 24th Lecture by Dr. Lloyd.
FEBRUARY.	
Friday 4th Unveiling of War Memorials.
Tuesday 8th Ipswich Match, A.
Wednesday 9th Ash Wednesday. Church Parade.
Sunday 13th 1st Sunday in Lent.
Tuesday 15th Certificate "A" Practical Examination.
Thursday 17th Ely Match, A.
Saturday 19th Bury Town 2nd XI. Match.
Wednesday 23rd East Anglian Match, H.
Monday 28th Lecture by Dr. Richardson.
MARCH.	
Tuesday, 1st Ipswich Match, H.
Friday 4th Confirmation. Interment of Bishop Hodgson. Certificate "A" Theoretical Exam.
Wednesday 9th Entertainment at Athenæum.
Thursday 10th Ely Match, H.
Monday 14th Royalists v. Foreigners Match.
Tuesday 15th Speech Day.
Wednesday 16th Prince of Wales's Tour Film.
Thursday 17th East Anglian Match, A.
Saturday 19th Bury Town 2nd XI., H.
Tuesday 22nd Term ends. Barracks' Hockey Match.
Friday 25th Good Friday.
APRIL.	
Tuesday 12th Next Term begins.

The School Roll.

SIXTH FORM AND PREFECTS.

G. J. Hinnell	R.	R. E. Dowse	R.	H. A. Conlan	R.
G. H. Lipscomb	R.	C. F. Steed	F.		

FORM Va.

J. M. Dixon	F.	E. R. Power	R.	F. S. Wayman	R.
B. S. Lipsett	F.	W. L. Shaw	F.		

FORM Vb.

J. N. B. Ashton	R.	R. E. Darwin	R.	G. A. F. Parry	F.
G. C. Bacon	R.	L. G. Godbolt	R.	R. G. R. Plumpton	R.
P. C. de Basagoiti	F.	R. C. Gooch	F.	G. V. Richdale	R.
A. W. Best	R.	C. J. Hinnell ii.	R.	C. G. Seth	R.
M. J. Birmingham	R.	D. B. Montgomery	R.	S. S. Strickland	R.
L.H.C. deChateleux	F.	M. L. Morton	R.	D. Waugh i.	F.
E. W. Cook	R.	D. Norton	R.	A. S. Waugh ii.	F.

FORM IV.

D. Alston	F.	G. D. Fulcher i.	R.	O. F. Lovelock	F.
E. D. Boby	R.	R. F. Goldsmith	R.	B. C. Marsh	R.
W. E. R. Bond	R.	J. S. L. Gooding i.	R.	G. E. Naish	R.
E. Baker	R.	T. H. Gould i.	R.	E. V. Richer	R.
G. G. Carter	R.	E. L. Hall i.	R.	A. H. Rymmer	F.
H. L. Coates	R.	G. H. S. Haward	R.	J. E. Stearns	F.
W. A. Crack	R.	H. W. Henshall	R.	P. E. Taylor	R.
G. W. Doolittle	F.	F. Johnson i.	R.	E. T. W. Whiting	F.
		S. C. Lummes	R.		

FORM III.

K. Bear	R.	J.M.Hankin-Turvin	R.	O. S. Nunn	R.
F. M. Bowyer	F.	G. R. S. Ingram	R.	T. P. H. Payne	F.
E. R. Burdon	R.	F. H. Jones	F.	H. J. Pike	R.
J. D. G. Fergusson i.	F.	J. C. Johnson ii.	R.	R. A. R. Robinson	F.
L. T. Fulcher ii.	R.	O. G. Jarman	R.	J. L. Turvey	R.
H. R. L. Gooding ii.	R.	H. W. King i.	R.	H. F. Wilmot	F.
C. F. Gould ii.	R.	G. R. King ii.	R.	B. C. Wood	F.
C. L. Haddon	R.	C. F. Lacey	R.	F. E. Woodgate	F.
D. K. Hall ii.	R.	W. Marshall i.	F.	E. H. Wright	R.
		G. K. Nice i.	R.		

PREPARATORY FORM.

H. Burlingham	R.	D. Fulcher iii.	R.	A. Randall	R.
J. S. Caie	F.	E. Hallam	R.	G. H. Sturgeon	R.
D. Elgar	F.	M. Husk	F.	C. J. Tilbrook	R.
H.T.C. Fergusson ii.	F.	H.K.F. Marshall ii.	F.	A. Urwin	F.
		G. T. Nice ii.	R.		

Notices.

The Annual Subscription to the "Burian" is 3/-, or post free, 3/6. The subscription for the year 1921 is now due.

The Editor hopes that Old Boys will kindly keep him informed of anything of interest, concerning themselves or others, suitable for insertion.

All communications should be addressed to the Editor, School Hall, Bury St. Edmund's, to whom also orders should be made payable.

The School Register can be obtained of Messrs. F. T. Groom & Son, Bury St. Edmund's, price 7/6.

List of Annual Subscribers to the "Burian."

N.B.—The year after a name denotes that the subscription has been paid for that year.

- Ainley, Mrs., 177, Wednesday Road, Pleck, Walsall (1920).
 Alexander, W. M., S.S. "Sicilian," c/o G.P.O., London (1922).
 Andrews, G., 117, Northgate Street, Bury St. Edmund's (1918).
 Bird, H. J., Honington Hall, Ixworth, Bury St. Edmund's (1920).
 Bullen, C. H., Butter Market, Bury St. Edmund's (1920).
 Callis, Rev. A. W., Salford Rectory, Chipping Norton, Oxon. (1922).
 Callis, M. C., Salford Rectory, Chipping Norton (1922).
 Clarke, H. R., 80, Guildhall Street, Bury St. Edmund's (1920).
 Cobbold, M. R., Acton Hall, Sudbury (1920).
 Cobbold, Rev. R. F., Bratton Fleming Rectory, N. Devon (1920).
 Cory, Col. The Hon. H. L., Edwardstone Hall, Boxford, Suffolk (1921).
 Craswell, C. W., Hatter Street, Bury St. Edmund's (1921).
 Cullum, G. Milner-Gibson, Hardwick House, Bury St. Edmund's (1922).
 Cullum, W. H., 109, Castelain Mansions, Maida Vale, W. 9 (1921).
 Cunningham, H. J., Queenborough, Braintree (1920).
 Davenport, Miss, Castle Cottage, Budleigh, Saltorton (1921).
 England, E. T., Exeter School, Exeter (1921).
 Evans, R. G., Great Barton, Bury St. Edmund's (1920).
 Faithfull, G. F. H., Storrington, Sussex (1921).
 Firminger, Rev. W. K., The Red House, Fenny Stratford, Bucks. (1918).
 Fitch, Rev. C. A., Cambo Vicarage, Northumberland (1920).
 Gardner, C. G., 9, Richmond Villas, Baum's Lane, Mansfield, Notts. (1919).
 Goldsmith, E., "Woodford," Fornham Road, Bury St. Edmund's (1921).
 Gough, D. S., 118, Northgate Street, Bury St. Edmund's (1920).
 Green, G. A., East Donyland Hall, Nr. Colchester (1918).
 Greene, J. W., The Panels, Bury St. Edmund's (1922).
 Green, W. N., Elmswell (1918).
 Greenland, W. G., "Sherborne," Attleborough, Norfolk (1920).
 Grigson, P. St. J. B. c/o Bombay Bumrah Trading Corporation, Pakoktu, Bunnah (1921).
 Groom, P. F., 17, Abbeygate Street, Bury St. Edmund's (1917).
 Harding, G. W., 4, Hillside Road, Tulse Hill Park, S.W. 2 (1920).
 Hawkins, R. T., Mildred Hall, Lavenham (1920).
 Hervey, Lord F., 42, Sussex Square, Brighton (1920).
 Hodges, The Ven. Archdeacon, Archdeacon's Lodgings, Ely (1920).

- Hodges, G. E. J., Archdeacon's Lodgings, Ely (1919).
 Jones, R. R. E., (1923).
 Kemp, Rev. P. G., 3, Church Road, Hoylake, Cheshire (1922).
 Lanson, Major J. A., Horringer House, Bury St. Edmund's (1922).
 Liddle, G. E., King Alfred's School, Wantage (1921).
 McGlone, W. J., 1, Heath Villas, Rous Road, Newmarket.
 Morton, A. L., "Stanchils," Hengrave (1921).
 Nurse, Rev. E. J., The Rectory, Windermere (1922).
 Oliver, C. M., Major, 56, Westgate Street, Bury St. Edmund's (1917).
 Ord, A. B., 10, St. Andrew's Road, West Kensington (1918).
 Sankey, C., Westwards, Sidmouth (1920).
 Scott, G. Lacy, The Bengal Club, Calcutta (1926).
 Smith, E. L., Shrublands, Northgate Avenue, Bury St. Edmund's (1920).
 Stevens, F. D., 117, Fomham Road, Bury St. Edmund's (1921).
 Stevens, T., 117, Fomham Road, Bury St. Edmund's (1921).
 Street, S., Risbygate Street, Bury St. Edmund's (1920).
 Symonds, P. T., Rockyll's Hall, Sheldland, Bury St. Edmund's (1920).
 Tomson, D. V., 54, New Broad Street, London, E.C. (1919).
 Underwood, H. L., Brocton, near Stafford (1922).
 Wallis, C., Advance Department, Standard Bank of South Africa, Ltd., P.O. Box 40, Cape Town, S.A. (1922).
 Ward, Sir A. W., Peterhouse Lodge, Cambridge (1920).
 Westall, L. Mc A., St. Andrew's, Chesteron Lane, Cambridge (1924).
 White, G. A., 28, Croftdown Road, Highgate Road, N.W. 5 (1919).
 Wood, Sir J., Bait., Hengrave Hall, Bury St. Edmund's (1921).
 Wilson, Canon R. F., Cathedral Vicarage, Bury St. Edmund's (1920).
 Wilson, N., Cathedral Vicarage, Bury St. Edmund's.
 Yelloy, C. R., "Como," Looms Lane, Bury St. Edmund's (1918).
 Youngman, C. F., 83, Guildhall Street, Bury St. Edmund's (1921).

Members of the O.B.C.

- Hales, J. B. T., The Close, Norwich (1921) (*President*).
 Hinnell, Dr. J. S., 62, Garland Street, Bury St. Edmund's (1922) (*Vice-President*).
 Carliell, E. F., Ouida House, Hospital Road, Bury St. Edmund's (1920).
 Comber, W. T., Hill Croft, Bobcaygeon, Ontario (1921).
 Fuller, W. P., Stone Lodge, Cheam, Surrey (1922).
 Grigson, Rev. B. H., East Harling Hall, Thetford (1920).
 Hunter, J. D., St. Nicholas, Bury St. Edmund's (1920).
 Kefford, Rev. W. K., The Rectory, Shaw-cum-Donnington, Berkshire (1921).
 King, The Right Rev. Bishop, 15, Tafton Street, Westminster, S.W. 1. (1921).
 Oliver, B., 7, Southampton Street, Bloomsbury Square, W.C. 1 (1920).
 Oliver, S. M., Grindle Paddock, Bury St. Edmund's (1918).
 Tilbrook, C. T., 33, Rock Road, Cambridge (1921).
 Whitford, C. E. S., 28, Budge Row, London (1922).
 Wheller, A. L., 34, The Waldrons, Croydon (1920).
 Wise, E. F., Tonybee Hall, Commercial Street, London, E. (1922).
 Yelloy, S. W., "North Gate," Russell Hill, Fuisley, Surrey (1921).

Our Contemporaries.

We beg to acknowledge the following:—"King Edward's School Chronicle," "Cantuarian," "Ley's Fortnightly," "Elean," "Ipswich Magazine," "The Mill-Hill Magazine," "The Chomeleian."

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