

Election Term 1934.

Chiswick:-

Inner.

G. D. Everington. Boarder. Head of House. Monitorial Council. Law VII. Senior House Shooting 1934. Hon. Sec. Westminster Aeronautical Society.

H. de H. Bury. Boarder. H. VII. P.T. Instructor 1932, -33, -34. Colts Athletic Team 1932. School Athletic Team 1933, -34. House Running Colours 1933. House Relays, 1933, -34. (Away till last fortnight of term).

A. G. J. James. Boarder. M. Sh. School Fencing, 1931, -32, -33, -34. Half-Pinks 1932. Pinks 1933. Hon. Sec. School Fencing, 1933, -34. L/cpl 1933³. Cpl. 1934¹. Cert. A. 1933³. Capt. House Shooting 1934. Hon. Asst. Sec. Westminster Aeronautical Society.

H. C. E. Johnson. Half-Boarder. M. II. Junior House Rowing Colours 1932. Seniors 1932³. (Come into Inner at Half-Term).

W. S. C. Cleveland-Stevens. Boarder. C. Sh. d. Junior House Rowing Colours 1932. Seniors 1932³. Trial Eights Cap 1933². Head of House Water, 1933, -34. House Relays, 1934. (Come into Inner at Half-Term).

Middle.

The Past Term.

For the first half of the term Imer was somewhat disorganized. Turner, who was officially still head of house, had not recovered from the illness which attacked him at the end of the last term; so that I temporarily took his place. The third Monitor H. Bury was away in America and was not returning until the last fortnight of term. A. J. James was made a Monitor at the beginning of the term, and it was only through his energy, and readiness to help at every opportunity that we were enabled to manage for the first half of term. Just before half-term it was known that Turner would definitely be unable to return. Mr Willett suggested that W. H. C. Cleveland-Stevens might become a Monitor, and after discussing it together we decided that it would be a wise move. Cleveland-Stevens, though a very good fellow, had allowed junior members of the House to rag him and be far too familiar with him, and I feared he might find it difficult to keep order in Prep under these circumstances. ~~However~~ However, as I have said, we decided to take the risk, and I am glad to say that Stevens rose to his new position very well. H. C. E. Johnson was, also, made a half-boarder Monitor at the same time. I did not get to know him very well, as he was only up House during the busiest part of the day. Chiswicks were good on the whole, though they were too noisy in the Upper Change after Prayers, and were slack in getting along to Miss Tice in the evening. G. Bury did nothing, so far as I could see, to justify his position as head of Middle. He rarely ~~made~~ made Chiswickites go to Miss Tice in time, and he himself was invariably late; apart from slackness in other ways. It is a great pity he devotes 99% of his time to his work. It is an excellent habit to go 'flat-out' in one's work, only I don't think this should be done to the exclusion of practically everything else. Of the other Chiswickites none were particularly outstanding, except perhaps Preston. I am very glad he is staying on to be Head of House next term. He is a thoroughly sound fellow, and has cheered me a lot by his witty and nonsensical outbursts of humour.

Sutton was very weak as head of Hall. His position was made more difficult by his unpopularity among Hallites, but there was no excuse for him to rag with them himself. It is the head of Hall's job to cooperate with the Monitors in keeping order among Hallites, but if he is constantly fooling about himself it not only deadens his influence over other Hallites, but also makes it impossible for the Monitors to trust him to anything like the proper extent. Aggs as second of Hall was too placid to have any real effect. If he had been more forceful he could have been quite efficient. In spite of all this however, Hall was fairly good. It may have been due to the number of people who fell sick. I have never known so many people away because of illness in an Election Term before. James R. and Saunders only just managed to survive the term without a thorough 'beat-up'. James is a nice fellow only he will have to control his general heartiness. Saunders still amazes me by being 'un-sat-on' although he seems to be cooling down slightly. I like Reed. He seems a very stable sort of fellow, and somehow manages to be friendly with such people as Saunders without being in the least disturbed. The junior Members of the House strike me as being a particularly bright crowd, and promise a very good future for the House, in every way.

There were no tannings.

I must conclude this account with an expression of my very sincere thanks to my fellow Monitors. They all gave of their very best. I would like in particular to mention James. He was the only other Monitor with ~~for~~^{me} for the whole term, and was of invaluable assistance. I also want to say how much I owe to Mr Willett. He was always ready to help me in any difficulty that might arise, and his advice was invariably of the greatest value.

Wharfedale
Election Term, 1934.