

THE BARROVIAN



KING WILLIAM'S

❁ COLLEGE MAGAZINE ❁

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EDITORIAL.

From the very beginning, this term has been an unsettled one ; before we had time to realise that the Declaration of War had brought the holidays to an abrupt conclusion, we were back at school. The unexpected change from lazy holidays to the beginning of a new school year was hardly the most pleasant way of beginning the term, and although the repercussions of the War have been far less violent here than in many schools, it was difficult to settle down.

The domestic changes, which were but the natural result of the depletion of the staff, did not cause any very serious inconvenience, but two O.T.C. parades a week, and the formation of parties for digging, collecting driftwood, and doing other necessary odd jobs round College, introduced a new note into everyday life. The Rugger team, too, seemed to suffer from the generally unsettled atmosphere, and had continually to be reorganised owing to injury. Its performance nevertheless has not been discreditable.

The term ended a few days earlier than usual to make up for our early return in September ; although it has not been without its interest, enlivened by the productions of the Brewery Lane

Company, and of a newcomer to College, Willy Shakespeare, we have only just begun to settle down to the routine of school life in wartime.

Economy, we are told, is to be our watchword in everything, so if this issue is thinner than you would like, we crave your indulgence, and plead war conditions. To show that our desire to live up to that watchword is sincere, we have begun well by cutting down the Editorial.

RANDOM NOTES.

The Editors wish to thank all those who have taken the trouble to write articles, reports or supply other information for the "Barrovian."

✦ ✦ ✦

Capt. Lawson Smith gave a lecture on November 18th on "Deep Sea Diving."

✦ ✦ ✦

Halves were given on October 2nd. and on November 20th.; the Choir had a half on December 8th., and the Bisque Half took place on December 13th.

✦ ✦ ✦

The Carol Service took place in Chapel on December 10th.; the Concert on December 9th. Accounts of both these functions will be found elsewhere in this issue.

✦ ✦ ✦

We offer a hearty welcome to Mr. J. L. Ryder, who has returned temporarily to take the place of Mr. D. Beevers, now on active service.

✦ ✦ ✦

Congratulations to J. J. D. Forrester on winning the Kicking Cup.

✦ ✦ ✦

Congratulations to Hunt House on winning the P.T. and Under 16 Rugger Shields.

✦ ✦ ✦

The Christmas Supper was held on December 12th., and despite unsettled conditions, amply fulfilled expectations.

✦ ✦ ✦

Mr. Hughes-Games, whose untiring efforts for the welfare of College are known and appreciated widely, has returned to the Royal Naval College, Dartmouth. His example is inspiring.

✦ ✦ ✦

The Editors wish to thank the Norris Modern Press, Ltd., for their co-operation at all times.

CERTIFICATE EXAMINATIONS, 1939.

Higher certificates (Oxford and Cambridge Schools Examination Board, except where otherwise stated) July, 1939.

FULL CERTIFICATES.

Chambers, H. C.—Principal: Mathematics (Pure, Applied and advanced). Subsidiary: French (Northern Universities).

Douglas, J. S.—Principal: Latin, History (Modern and Ancient). Subsidiary: French.

Qualtrough, J. D.—Principal: Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics. Subsidiary: French (Northern Universities).

PRINCIPAL AND SUBSIDIARY SUBJECTS PASSED WITHOUT FULL CERTIFICATES.

Alcock, W. M. T.—Subsidiary: Latin, French, English History, European History.

Bruce, A.—Subsidiary: French, Mathematics (Pure and Applied), Physics, Chemistry.

Corlett, E. C. B.—Subsidiary: Mathematics (Pure and Applied).

Cowell, T. R.—Principal: History, Geography. Subsidiary: Scripture Knowledge (Northern Universities).

Gelling, J. D.—Subsidiary: French.

Heijne, N. E.—Principal: Mathematics. Subsidiary: French.

Hulme, H. K.—Subsidiary: French.

Luton, H.—Subsidiary: Mathematics (Pure).

Wertheim, R. O. A.—Principal: French. Subsidiary: German.

SCHOOL CERTIFICATES.

Oxford and Cambridge Schools Examination Board, July and December, 1939. Subjects passed at "credit" standard.

Axford, K. R. H.—a, b, d, i.

Bell, C. J. W.—a, b, d, e, g, h.

Bridge, P. P.—a, i.

Burton, R.—a, b, d, g, s.

Chapman, A. E.—a, b, d, g, i, j, s.

Corkill, W. G. R.—a, b, c, d, g, i, s.

Eastwood, J. H.—d, s.

Gaskin, F. C.—a, b, g, i, s.

Gelling, P. S.—a, b, d, e, g, i.

Green, R.—a, d, s.

Griffiths, J. A.—a, b, c, d, i, s.

Hunt, R. V.—a, i.

Hunter, G. C.—a, b, d, g, i, j, s.

Irwin, S. P.—a, b, d, i.

Kent, D. M.—a, b, d, e, g.

Keon, F. G.—a, b, g, i.

Kirkham, C. S.—a, b, d, g, i, j, s.

Lawson, J. A.—a, b, d, g, i.

Loughborough, H. L.—c, d, i, s.

Matthews, P. F.—a, b, d, i, s.

Montgomery, B. W.—a, b, c, i, s.

Needham, R. F. H.—a, b, e, g, i, s.

Pruddah, H. M.—a, b, d, g, i, s.

Qualtrough, R. H.—d, i, s.

Quine, W. L.—c, d, g, i, s.

Quirk, C. F.—a, b, g, i, s.

Radcliffe, J. H.—a, b, g, i, j, s.

Radcliffe, T. M.—a, c, d, g, i.

Storey, H. K.—d.

Towler, G. A.—b, c, d, s.

Watson, D. J.—a, c, d, g.

Wight, N. W. E.—a, g, i.

Woodworth, W. J.—a, i, s.

a—English Language. b—English. c—History. d—Geography
e—Latin. g—French. h—German. i—Elementary Mathematics.
j—Additional Mathematics. s—General Science.

SCHOOL NEWS.

School Officers for the term were:—

Head of the School: J. S. Douglas.

Head of the Hostel: J. S. Douglas.

Præpositors: J. S. Douglas, R. O. A. Wertheim, S. A. Grant,
A. W. C. Galloway, W. M. T. Alcock, M. W. Galloway,
C. J. W. Bell, D. Cannell.

Captain of Rugger: S. A. Grant.

Captain of Shooting: M. W. Galloway.

Captain of Fives: A. W. C. Galloway.

“Barrovian” Committee: J. S. Douglas, R. O. A. Wertheim,
W. M. T. Alcock.

Librarians: J. S. Douglas, R. O. A. Wertheim, W. M. T. Alcock.

Armourers: W. M. T. Alcock, E. Ll. Jones, H. Luton.

Non-Commissioned Officers in O.T.C.:—

C.S.M.: R. O. A. Wertheim.

C.Q.M.S.: J. S. Douglas.

Sergeants: D. Cannell, W. M. T. Alcock, S. A. Grant.

1st. XV. Colours: S. A. Grant, J. S. Douglas, C. J. W. Bell,
E. Ll. Jones, H. Luton, T. H. Gelling, T. M. Radcliffe,
J. H. Radcliffe, R. H. Qualtrough, J. J. D. Forrester, D. J.
Watson, K. L. Hughes, M. W. Galloway, E. R. Smith, H. P.
Qualtrough.

2nd. XV. Colours: R. V. Hunt, C. F. Quirk, F. Gaskin, H. K.
Hulme, W. G. R. Corkill, N. W. E. Wight, G. S. Hunter,
G. C. Poland, P. F. Matthews, G. H. Cubbon.

VALETE !

- G. M. LIGHTOWLER, 1935-'39.—Walters House ; Upper Vith.; House Præpositor ; House Fives and Shooting IV, 1937-'39 ; Marksman at Long Range ; Committee Member of Scientific Society ; Dramatic Society ; Drawing Prize, 1936 ; School Certificate, 1938 ; Certificate " A " ; Lance-Corporal in O.T.C.; Gone to Guy's Hospital.
Home Address: Ballaquane House, Ballaquane, Peel, I.o.M.
- H. L. LOUGHBOROUGH, 1936-'39.—School House ; Lower Vith.; G.T., 1939 ; Marksman at Short Range ; Science Prize, 1939 ; School Certificate, 1939 ; Certificate " A " ; Fireman.
Gone to Business.
Home Address: Mill House, Chelsham, Surrey.
- P. McNEILL, 1932-'39.—Junior-School House ; Upper Vith.; House Præpositor ; Hon. Secretary of Scientific Society ; Committee Member of Debating Society ; Lance-Corporal in O.T.C. ; Marksman at Long and Short Ranges ; School Certificate, 1938 ; Certificate " A " ; Fireman.
Gone to Coach.
Home Address: The White House, Port St. Mary, I.o.M.
- A. W. C. GALLOWAY, 1932-'39.—Junior-Colbourne House ; Upper Vith.; Præpositor ; Head of House ; Captain of School Fives ; Captain of House Football ; 1st XV Colours, 1938-'40 ; 2nd. XV Colours 1938-'39 ; Colts XV, 1937 ; 1st. XI Colours 1938-'39 ; 2nd. XI Colours, 1938 ; Colts XI, 1936-'37 ; Marksman at Long and Short Ranges ; G.T., 1935-'39 ; Swimming Colours 1939-'40 ; House Crests for Football and Cricket ; House Shooting IV ; Member of Dramatic Society ; School Certificate, 1938 ; School P.T. Squad ; Certificate " A " ; Sergeant in O.T.C.; Fireman.
Gone to Royal Armoured Corps.
Home Address: Mortimer, Lye Road, Brookwood, Surrey.
- The following " Valetes " were inadvertently omitted from last term's issue:—
- K. R. H. AXFORD, 1938-'39.—Hunt House ; Upper Vth.; House Præpositor ; 2nd. XV Colours, 1938-'39 ; House Crest for Football ; G.T. and Swimming Colours, 1939 ; Dramatic Society ; School Certificate, 1939.
Gone to the R.A.F.
Home Address: Marine Hotel, Derbyhaven, I.o.M.
- T. R. COWELL, 1929-'39.—Hunt House ; Head of School ; Head of House ; Upper Vith.; 1st. XV Colours, 1938-'39 ; Sports VIII Colours, 1939 ; 1st. XI Colours, 1939 ; Captain of School Fives ; House Crests (4) ; Vice-President of Debating Society ; Hon. Secretary of Literary Society ; Manx Society ; Member of " Barrovian " Committee ; Librarian ; C.S.M. in O.T.C.; Certificate " A " ; Divinity Prizes (2), 1938-'39 ; Walker History Prize, 1937 ; English Poem Prize, 1939.
Gone to Selwyn College, Cambridge.
Home Address: Malew Street, Castletown.

- P. A. H. LUMLEY, 1933-'39.—Junior-Colbourne House ; Lower Vith.; House Præpositor ; 1st. XV Colours, 1938-'39 ; 2nd. XV Colours, 1937-'38 ; Colts XV, 1935 ; XL Colours, 1935 ; "Forties" Cap ; House Crests (2) ; House Shooting IV, 1939 ; Marksman at Long and Short Ranges ; G.T., 1936-'39 ; Corporal in O.T.C. ; School Certificate, 1938 ; Certificate "A" ; Fireman.

Gone to the Army.

Home Address: 44 Liverpool Road, Penwortham, Preston, Lancs.

- B. W. MONTGOMERY, 1931-'39.—Junior-Walters House ; Upper Vth.; G.T., 1937 ; Swimming Colours, 1938-'39 ; House Shooting IV, 1938-'39 ; Marksman at Long and Short Ranges ; School Certificate, 1939.

Gone to Business.

Home Address : Islwyn, Aberconwy Road, Prestatyn, N. Wales.

O.K.W. NEWS.

A list is being compiled of O.K.W.'s serving with the colours during the war. Readers are asked to co-operate in this task by sending details of their own or Old Boy acquaintances' service to:—

The Correspondence Section,
The "Barrovian,"
King William's College,
Isle of Man.

As any notice of war-time commissions must necessarily be both inexact and incomplete, lists of these will not be printed immediately in the "Barrovian." News of higher promotions, decorations and battle-honours will, however, be published, where it is brought to the notice of the Editorial Committee.

GENERAL.

J. A. Cain, M.A. (1920-'25) has been elected Chairman of the Peel Commissioners.

J. S. Fraser (1929-'34) has graduated M.B., Ch.B., at Edinburgh University.

M. S. Fraser (1932-'37) has been awarded the Vars Dunlop Prize in Botany and Zoology at Edinburgh University (second time).

Colonel Arthur Jerret, M.Inst.T. (1901-'04) has been appointed by the Minister of Transport to serve on the North Western Regional Road Transport Advisory Committee, set up in connection with Defence Emergency Road Transport.

J. Kitto (1905-'11) has just retired after 28 years with the Asiatic Petroleum Co. (North China) Ltd. He was in Tientsin in July, 1937, when the Japanese bombed the city, and war was declared on his voyage home.

The Rev. John Lucas (1920-'26) has accepted the living of St. Mary's, Swanley. He was educated at K.W.C. and Keble College, Oxford.

E. F. Qualtrough (1909-'12), police magistrate of Gambia, has been appointed a member of the Executive Council, and an official member of the Legislative Council of that colony.

Lieut.-Colonel T. H. G. Stevens, O.B.E. (1897-1900) has been appointed Master of the Worshipful Company of Glaziers, a guild of the City of London, which for 600 years has cared for the art of painting on glass. He has also written a book entitled "Trees and Shrubs in my Garden."

ENGAGEMENTS.

J. W. H. Cunningham (1924-'26), to Jill, younger daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. N. Riggall, of Castletown.

J. Fleming (Master, 1938-), to Eileen, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johns, of Cleveland Lodge, Douglas.

D. F. Glass (1929-'33), to Susan, eldest daughter of Lieut.-Commander and Mrs. G. T. McInnes, of Wrotham Heath, Kent.

The Rev. E. B. Glass (1928-'32), to Frances Katherine, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Calvert, of Buxton, Derbyshire.

J. W. T. Grimshaw (1922-'31), to Lucy Mary, eldest daughter of the late Mr. F. W. Corke and Mrs. Corke, of Sidcup.

P. D. Harrison (1926-'31), to Elizabeth Anne, daughter of the late Mr. A. W. Rose, M.C., and Mrs. Ellis, of Chiswick, W.4.

W. H. T. Pilcher (1920-'28), to Angela Vivienne, daughter of Major and Mrs. Bamford-Smith, of Merstham, Surrey.

J. R. Walker (1924-'30), to Gertrude Maynard, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Rees, of Waterloo, Liverpool.

MARRIAGES.

R. G. B. Cordiner (1929-'37), to Florence Joan, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hammersly, of Loughborough.

T. F. Dodd (1926-'29), to Violet Mabel, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Chambers, of Rugby.

M. S. Forrester (1926-'31), to Eunice Frances, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Colegate, of Douglas.

H. F. C. Hall (1923-'29), to Miss Marjorie Reid, at Jarrow-on-Tyne.

T. B. Hunn (1926-'28), to Doreen Jane, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brewer, at Johannesburg, South Africa.

L. J. Kewley (1925-'28), to Edith Maude, daughter of Mr. and the late Mrs. F. C. Lowcock, of Port Erin.

C. D. Munro (1922-'24), to Norah, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Law, of Rock Ferry.

C. W. R. Peever (1930-'34), to Gillian Anne Ramsey.

A. J. Schofield (1930-'34), to Muriel Adelaide, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Mills, at Liverpool.

P. A. Spittall (1925-'34), to Miss Peggy Sim, at Plymouth.

C. A. Strange (1929-'32), to Honoria, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Murray, of Wallasey, Cheshire.

B. E. F. Thornton (1930-'32), to Miss Gwendolyn Katherine Hope-Boyd, of Reading.

G. F. Thornton (1927-'31), to Miss Kathleen Alice Hood, of Liverpool.

BIRTHS.

A. C. Cubbon (1917-'26), of Lancaster—a son.

J. B. Cullen (1918-'24), of "The Gables," Heath Road, Hale, Cheshire—a daughter.

R. M. Glass (1925-'30), of Retford—a son.

C. G. Humphreys (1918-'24), of Mannesty Farm, Oakridge, Stroud—a daughter.

Obituary.

DEAN JOHN BRUNDRIT (1883-'85).

FRANCIS HENRY MERCERON (1872-'76).

EWART HARRISON CRELLIN (1928-'29).

CHARLES ASTLEY FOWLER (1875-'80).

ROBERT PARKER GAMBLE (1884-'85).

HENRY LLEWELLEN HIGGINS (1875-'81).

DOUGLAS PASIFULL KARRAN (1931-'35).

JAMES CLIVE MARGERISON (1916-'25).

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE PAPER, 1939-40.
(With Answers.)

1. 1. In what war did the French request the English to fire first?
2. What war made old Caspar wonder what it was all about?
3. What war was started by the throwing of magistrates from the window?
4. What war caused red men to scalp each other by the shores of the Great Lakes?
5. In what war "to battle fierce came forth all the might of Denmark's crown"?
6. What war was started by a deceptive telegram?
7. In what war was "my boy George" shot by "damned troopers"?
8. To ~~the~~ outbreak of what war did Mrs. Beecher-Stowe contribute?
9. In what war was "Dolly Grey" the marching song?
10. In what war did there fall upon men "a great hail out of Heaven"?

1—Austrian Succession. 2—Spanish Succession. 3—Thirty Years'. 4—Seven Years'. 5—Napoleonic. 6—Franco-Prussian. 7—Civil War. 8—American Civil. 9—Boer. 10—Armageddon.

2. How much
 1. did Schubert get for his "Winter's Journey" songs?
 2. did Sapphira claim to have sold the land for?
 3. did a copy of Cranmer's Great Bible cost?
 4. did Moses Primrose take in exchange for the colt?
 5. did Sam Weller receive as wages?
 6. did the "Old Lady" in Henry VIII say would hire her to be Queen?
 7. did Augustus Moddle pay Mrs. Todgers for his board?
 8. is the estimated price of wisdom?
 9. was owing to the unmerciful servant?
 10. should a pinch of Kruschen cover?

1—10d. 2—"for so much." 3—13s. 4d. 4—144 green spectacles. 5—£12 a year. 6—"a threepence bowed." 7—18s. a week. 8—"above rubies." 9—100 pence. 10—6d.

3. 1. Who said "Out of this nettle, danger, we pluck this flower, safety"?
2. Who invented the safety-razor?
3. Who was knighted as the inventor of the miner's safety-lamp?

4. Who received a silver tankard and one thousand guineas as the inventor of the miner's safety-lamp?
 5. Where are the Islands of Safety?
 6. Who invented three-layered safety-glass?
 7. Whose poem on "Safety" was written in conditions quite the reverse?
 8. How often must a theatre's safety-curtain be lowered by law?
 9. Whose motto is "Safety Fast"?
 10. Who starred in the film "Safety Last"?
- 1—Hotspur in "Henry IV." 2—Michael Hunter, Sheffield, 1875.
 3—Humphry Davy. 4—George Stephenson. 5—Off French Guiana. 6—Benedictus in France. 7—Rupert Brooke. 8—Once during each performance. 9—M.G. Car Company. 10—Harold Lloyd.
4. Who is
 1. French Minister of Finance?
 2. Polish Prime Minister?
 3. British Chief of Air Staff?
 4. Russian President?
 5. German Commander-in-Chief?
 6. German Naval Commander-in-Chief?
 7. Russian Foreign Minister?
 8. British First Sea Lord?
 9. Polish Foreign Minister?
 10. French Commander-in-Chief?

1—Reynaud. 2—Sikorski. 3—Newall. 4—Kalinin. 4—Von Brauchitz. 6—Raeder. 7—Molotov. 8—Dudley Pound. 9—Zaleski. 10—Gamelin.
 5. What line or lines
 1. leads to marine horse-play?
 2. is known as the Mason and Dixon?
 3. leads to Goodge Street?
 4. are Hymeneal guarantees?
 5. was of exiguous carmine?
 6. denotes financial gain or loss?
 7. "never go that way at all"?
 8. protected Lisbon?
 9. awaits your signature?
 10. may be used for drying?

1—The Line. 2—S. boundary of Pennsylvania. 3—Northern Line. 4—Marriage Lines. 5—Thin Red Line. 6—Apollo Line in Palmistry. 7—"Orient, Anchor, Bibby, Hall." 8—Torres Vedras. 9—The dotted line. 10—Siegfried.

6. Distinguish between

- | | |
|------------|----------------|
| 1. Tosi. | 6. Tostig. |
| 2. Tosca. | 7. Toscaig. |
| 3. Tosti. | 8. Tostado. |
| 4. Tosher. | 9. Toselli. |
| 5. Tossia. | 10. Toscanini. |

1—Composer, 1650. 2—Opera by Puccini. 3—Song composer XIX Cent. 4—Non-Coll. student. 5—Town in Turkey. 6—Harold's brother. 7—Village in Scotland. 8—Town in Argentina. 9—Composer. 10—Italian conductor.

7. 1. Who affected a serpentine coiffure?
 2. What snake incubates its eggs?
 3. What snake's full title contains the words Di Capello?
 4. Who performed an infantile feat of boa-constriction?
 5. From what snake did Mowgli gain his wisdom?
 6. What snake found the bell-rope fatal?
 7. The embrace of what snake does woman apparently not mind?
 8. In what echelon sport does the serpent indulge?
 9. What snakes are warned away from "our fairy Queen"?
 10. What serpent did Snow White's Queen emulate?

1—Medusa. 2—Python. 3—Cobra. 4—Hercules. 5—Kaa. 6—Speckled Band. 7—Boa. 8—Snakes and Ladders. 9—Ye spotted snakes. 10—Garden of Eden.

8. To whom did the following nick-names apply

- | | |
|----------------|------------------|
| 1. Schwammerl? | 6. Caliban? |
| 2. Cleopatra? | 7. Salamander? |
| 3. Duessa? | 8. Florizel? |
| 4. Afternoon? | 9. Trimmer? |
| 5. Dickon? | 10. Candle-ends? |

1—Schubert. 2—Mr. Skewton. 3—Mary Queen, of Scots. 4—Peter Magnus. 5—Richard II or III. 6—William III. 7—Coutts. 8—George IV. 9—Halifax—(temp. Charles II). 10—Baker Hunting of the Snark.

9. 1. Who first awarded medals for conduct in battle?
 2. After what battle were rank and file first decorated?
 3. After what battle did medals first hang from a ribbon?
 4. Why do medals of the Peninsular War appear anachronistic?
 5. What medal was so unattractive that it had to be replaced?
 6. What medal is awarded for bravery in mines?

7. On what medal is inscribed "Bravery in the Field"?
8. On what medal is the image of Britannia?
9. What medal ribbon is plain green?
10. What medal ribbon is plain maroon?

1—Elizabeth. 2—Dunbar. 3—Culloden. 4—Queen Victoria's profile is on them. 5—Jellalabad. 6—Edward Medal. 7—Military Medal. 8—Naval General Service. 9—Volunteer Long Service. 10—V.C.

10. Give the screen names of the following film actors and actresses

- | | |
|--------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1. Spangler Arlington | 5. Izz Iskowitch. |
| Brugh. | 6. Gretchen Belzer. |
| 2. Gladys Smith. | 7. Virginia Katherine McMath. |
| 3. Charles Edward Pratt. | 8. Frederick Austerlitz. |
| 4. George Augustus | 9. Joe Yule. |
| Andrews. | 10. Greta Louvion Gustafsson. |

1—Robert Taylor. 2—Mary Pickford. 3—Boris Karloff. 4—George Arliss. 5—Eddie Cantor. 6—Loretta Young. 7—Ginger Rogers. 8—Fred Astaire. 9—Mickey Rooney. 10—Greta Garbo.

11. 1. Who "rode there so late, through night so wild"?
2. Who galloped, who galloped, besides me?"
3. Whom did Drouet head off when he galloped through the woods?
4. Who rode the Thirty Mile Ride to the Lamp-post on the Downs?
5. Who rode through the gloom and the light when "the fate of a nation was riding that night"?
6. Into what valley was a ride of $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles taken?
7. Who rode on Kyrat when he "up the mountain pathway flew"?
8. Who rode to the Ukraine bound to a wild horse?
9. Who rode "through the streets of Zacatin, To the Alhambra spurring in"?
10. To reach where was the gallant knight directed to ride "over the Mountains of the Moon"?

1—The Father in the Erl King. 2—Joris and Dirck. 3—Louis XVI at Varennes. 4—The Brushwood Boy. 5—Paul Revere. 6—Death—Light Brigade. 7—Roustian Beg. 8—Mazeppa. 9—Bryon's Moorish King. 10—El Dorado.

12. What sort of entertainment would you expect to be provided by or at

- | | |
|-----------------|--------------------|
| 1. Hengler's? | 6. Vauxhall? |
| 2. Jarley's? | 7. The Spaniard's? |
| 3. Barnum's? | 8. Ciro's? |
| 4. Maskelyne's? | 9. Ranelagh? |
| 5. Astley's? | 10. Wonderland? |

1—Circus. 2—Waxworks. 3—Freaks. 4—Magic. 5—Horseman-ship. 6—Gardens. 7—Tea Gardens. 8—Dinner. 9—Polo. 10—Boxing.

13. 1. What Poet Laureate was called "Our Beloved Versificator"?
2. Who was the first official Poet Laureate?
3. What Poet Laureate wrote a "vulgar lampoon" on Flodden?
4. What Poet Laureate first received a "tierce of canary wine"?
5. What Poet Laureate accepted £27 in lieu of canary wine?
6. What Poet Laureate calls the Church of England "the spotted panther"?
7. What Poet Laureate received "this laurel, greener from the brows of him that uttered nothing base"?
8. What Poet Laureate wrote of Venice as holding "the gorgeous East in fee"?
9. What Poet Laureate's "long trick" is not yet over?
10. What Poet Laureate introduced telegraph wires into a congratulatory ode?

1—Master Henry-temp. Henry III. 2—John Kaye-temp. Ed. IV. 3—Skelton-temp. H. VIII. 4—Ben Johnson. 5—Southey. 6—Dryden. 7—Tennyson. 8—Wordsworth. 9—Masefield. 10—Austin.

14. 1. What grandmother was credited with facial enlargements?
2. Who told his grandmother that he did not know what fear was?
3. What grandmother made her apology in 27 verses?
4. What grandmother was besieged by her grandson?
5. What grandmother, at her granddaughter's wedding, recalled that of Lady Tollinglower?
6. What grandmother's daughter-in-law was "better to her than seven sons?"
7. What grandmother was saluted by her husband as a "brimstone pig"?
8. Who was Timothy's grandmother?

9. Who was the Eaglet's grandmother?
 10. In what feat are grandmothers supposed to be particularly interested?

1—Red Riding Hood's. 2—Nelson. 3—Tennyson's G'Mother's apology. 4—Eleanor of Aquitaine. 5—Mrs. Wardle. 6—Naomi. 7—Mrs. Smallweed. 8—Lois. 9—Mme. Mère, Napoleon's Mother. 10—Sucking eggs.

15. What firm and what products do you associate with

- | | |
|---------------|-------------------|
| 1. Carlisle? | 6. Port Sunlight? |
| 2. Cowley? | 7. Reading? |
| 3. Hayes? | 8. Somerdale? |
| 4. Isleworth? | 9. Dagenham? |
| 5. Perth? | 10. St. John's? |

1—Carr's Biscuits. 2—Morris Cars. 3—H.M.V. Gramophone. 4—Pears' Soap. 5—Pullar's Dye Works. 6—Lever's Soaps. 7—Huntley and Palmer Biscuits or Sutton's Seeds. 8—Fry's Chocolate. 9—Ford cars. 10—Tynwald Woollen Mills.

16. 1. Who was the first Londoner to use an umbrella?
 2. Who were the "Lords of the Umbrella" ?
 3. Where is Umbrella Hill?
 4. Whose umbrella was solicited for exhibition in Italy?
 5. Whose grey umbrella served at home as a cupboard and on journeys as a carpet bag?
 6. What is botanical name of the Umbrella Tree?
 7. Where are white umbrellas used for white elephants ?
 8. Who "patches up your troubles, then goes on his way" ?
 9. What Commander-in-Chief took his umbrella on parade?
 10. Whose umbrella seemed not one umbrella but fifty?

1—Hanway. 2—Martha Princes. 3—Gaza. 4—P.M. 5—Mrs. Bagnet. 6—Magnolia Umbrella. 7—Burma. 8—Umbrella Man. 9—Duke of Cambridge. 10—Mrs. Gamp.

17. What soldiers are referred to and by whom in the following lines

1. "Lead out the pageant : sad and slow
 As fits an universal woe,
 Let the long long procession go
 The last great Englishman is low" ?
2. "..... Yet much remains
 To conquer still ; peace hath her victories
 No less renowned than war : new foes arise" ?

3. "O! more or less than man in high or low,
Battling with nations, flying from the field
Now making monarchs' necks thy footstool, now
More than thy meanest soldier, taught to yield" ?
4. "Now glory to the Lord of Hosts, from whom all glories
are,
And glory to our sovereign liege
Hurrah! Hurrah! a single field has turned the chance
war.
Hurrah! Hurrah for Ivry and " ?
5. " But now behold
How London doth pour out her citizens
Go forth and fetch their conquering Cæsar in " ?
6. "Lightly they'll talk of the spirit that's gone,
And o'er his cold ashes upbraid him ;
But little he'll reck if they let him sleep on
In the grave where a Briton has laid him " ?
7. "Last night, among his fellow roughs,
He jested, quaffed and swore ;
.....
Ambassador from Britain's crown
And type of all her race " ?
8. If ye know the track of the morning mist
Ye know where his pickets are.
At dusk he harries the Abazai at dawn
he is into Bonair " ?
9. "God and your arms be praised, victorious friends ;
The day is ours, the bloody dog is dead" ?
10. "Ungrateful country, France, for thee alone
She lost the honour that her arms had won,
(Such Cæsar never knew, nor Phillip's son)
Resigned the glories of a ten years' reign,
And such as none but 's arm could gain " ?

1—Wellington-Tennyson. 2—Cromwell-Milton. 3—Napoleon-Byron. 4—Henry of Navarre-Macaulay. 5—Henry V-Shakespeare. 6—John Moore-Wolfe. 7—The Private of the Buffs-Doyle. 8—Kamal-Kipling. 9—Richard III-Shakespeare. 10—Marlborough-Samuel Garth.

18. In 1939

1. What feline misunderstanding estranged France and Iran?
2. The centenary of the British seizure of what former possession of Solyman the Magnificent was celebrated?
3. What Bogey-man finished his course?
4. What painting was indifferently restored?
5. What orange blossom has budded?
6. Who repeated Wolfe's conquest?
7. Whose extension of labours recalls that of Jacob?
8. Why would Gregory have renewed his prayers for the deliverance of the English "De Ira"?
9. What has been stated to have suffered its prototype's fate in 1588 in being "removed from the fight"?
10. Who has been urged to leporine exercise?

1—Caricature of "Le Chat." 2—Aden. 3—Rotherham died-Inventor of Bogey. 4—L'Indifférent. 5—Dutch Princess Irene. 6—T.M. in Canada. 7—President Lebrun. 8—I.R.A. 9—Ark Royal. 10—Hitler.

THE CAROLS.

The annual Carol Service took place in the College Chapel on Sunday afternoon, December 10th, in the presence of a large congregation.

A well arranged programme opened in traditional manner with the singing by choir and congregation of "While shepherds watched their flocks" and "The first Nowell," whose natural beauty was increased by a descant and a humming accompaniment.

The carol, "The Manger Throne," sung with admirable balance by the choir unaccompanied, was followed by Holst's setting of "In the bleak midwinter," in which the difficult pointing was handled with skill and appreciation.

The Rev. E. H. Stenning, whose singing of "A virgin unspotted" has been such a pleasant feature on previous occasions, chose instead this year an old English carol, "In Bethlehem, that noble place". May we hope that the break-away is only temporary.

The ever-popular "Good King Wenceslas" went with its usual swing, the part of the king being sung by Bell, whose pleasant voice was partially spoiled by nervousness. Jones, F. made a successful début as the page—he has a surprisingly rich tone—

but the *rallentando* on "I can go no longer" was, perhaps, overdone.

Lewis, who sang an old Austrian air, "He smiles within His cradle", has a sweet and true voice, but his words are rather indistinct.

The tone of the trebles, which except in the higher notes is firm and good, shewed to advantage in Barnby's treble chorus, "When I view the Mother." It was charmingly sung, the end being especially well sustained.

"From far away" was, perhaps, the best sung of all the carols. The choir obviously enjoyed singing it and had clearly taken great pains over it. The phrasing was good throughout and the chorus quite exhilarating, but to one ear at least the *rallentando* on "Nowell, Nowell, Nowell" in the last verse came as an unpleasant shock.

The two carols "Christmas Day" and "Emmanuel, God with us" were sung by the choir with nice feeling, some of the verses being arranged as a quartette, but the lovely "'Twas in the winter cold" was disappointing. The time was ragged, particularly in the last verse, and the solo, which should be sung by a very young treble, was given to a voice mature to the point of breaking.

The remaining two items "Hark! the herald Angels sing" and "Adeste Fideles" were sung with vigour and enthusiasm, characteristic of College congregational singing, and brought to a close one of the most beautiful services of recent years, for which our thanks are due to the Principal and Mr. Thompson.

A generous collection was taken on behalf of Dr. Barnardo's Homes.

PERCY IN GERMANY.

There has been a lot of talk lately about the shortage in Germany and the effect our blockade has been having on that country so I thought it would not be out of place if I recounted a visit I made a little while ago to a factory which produces a staple item of German diet. I was on holiday, somewhere in Germany, at the time, and had set out to get as much out of life as I could, but I could not resist the temptation to find out something about the factory conditions of this country.

When we made our appearance before the gates early one morning, a few minutes before the appointed time, we were greeted by a smiling official, who welcomed us in remarkably good English

and conducted us to the main office where we were introduced to the man who was to be our guide for the day. He turned out to be a charming fellow, and right from the start we got on famously. Before we started on our tour of the factory, he explained that the one we were visiting was merely a typical example of thousands of factories scattered throughout the length and breadth of the Reich ; if we were struck by the efficient methods, the spotless cleanliness or the perfect order that we found everywhere, we were not to imagine that this was an exceptional case. After these cheerful remarks, which he illustrated by lively anecdotes from his own experience, he took us to the receiving department (for convenience sake I will call them by their English equivalents) where, he said, raw materials were brought from all parts of the world. He named some of the countries from which they came, causing us no little surprise, and added that imports from England had increased considerably in the last few months.

We were struck with the bulky appearance of the raw product, but our astonishment was as nothing compared with that which the size of the finished article provoked. But I am going on too fast. After the receiving department, we passed on to the sorting department, and this was of peculiar interest, because we saw the raw material being classified, and picked over with the utmost care for the pieces that were of most value. We were amazed to see what we would have called rubbish, being utilised and proved to be of some worth.

From here, our guide took us to the mixing and cooking departments, and the processes employed here intrigued us more than any we had seen. The different ingredients all came pouring into the melting pot, where they were spiced, coloured and thoroughly mixed, losing all resemblance to the raw material from which they had been made. The cooking ovens we found rather disappointing, because we could see very little, but our guide informed us that this was the most important of all the processes, for without it the finished product would not be water-tight and would not stand up to unsettled conditions. Our tour was now nearly at an end, and we had only to see the finishing department. But we had had a tiring morning, so we decided to leave that until after lunch. We were back early, however, and rejoined our guide shortly after two. The finishing shop, he told us, was where the finished articles were prepared for transport abroad for foreign consumption. They were loosely strung together, and it looked as though it would need only very little effort to pull them to pieces.

We had now been over the whole factory, and had thoroughly enjoyed ourselves ; we thanked our guide for his kindness and attention, and strolled into the huge showroom where all the finished products stood glistening in their new coats, ready to be sent to all parts of the world. Nowhere was too remote to be served by the products of this factory, and the network of their agents was world-wide. There were brands for home consumption, and different ones for almost every foreign country. When we sampled them, however, we found them rather difficult to swallow, and still more difficult to digest. We did not think they compared favourably with the British-made equivalent, but we were glad to have had the novel experience of seeing how the most important of all Germany's manufactured exports is made—PROPAGANDA.

AUF WIEDERSEHEN.

THE CONCERT.

It seemed almost a Handel evening with the orchestra's March from "Scipio," an air from the "Water Music" played on the violin by P. Kennaugh, and a duet for violins, "Slow music for a ballet," played by K. Lewis and D. Greenfield, accompanied by G. Heald. But others than Handel had their say, and a pompous "Processional March" by Woodhouse and, appropriately, "Land of Hope and Glory" gave us new cause to congratulate ourselves on the revival of the orchestra. Miss Rydings is a very capable and energetic conductress, and our best thanks are due to her for producing so satisfactory a result from such scanty material. The orchestra still needs more foundation, and offers from a double bass would be welcomed, but there was plenty of melody and second violin, leaving perhaps more necessity for the piano (which should never be heard in a small orchestra) making itself felt than is desirable.

The Choir gave us three well-contrasted part-songs: the sturdy "Viking Song," by Coleridge Taylor ; "Love is meant to make us glad," which in its daintiness is the very essence of Edward German, and the "Cachucha," from the Gondoliers in which Sullivan, the Conductor, and the performers all let themselves go suitably.

The trebles are becoming braver about their high notes, but the approach of an A still makes the initiated hold their breath till it is over. The musical part of the programme was perforce short, to allow time for the Shakespeare Scenes, but it was long

enough for us to enjoy as usual Mr. Stenning whose "Little Irish Girl" and "To my first love," though apparently new to the audience, were received with the customary rapture and demands for more.

The second half of the programme was devoted to the presentation of extracts from Shakespeare's "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream," which were produced by Mrs. Wilson. This was an attempt to provide a change from the usual type of vocal concert, and it proved to be very successful in every way; certainly it gave encouragement to thoughts of presenting a play at all end-of-term concerts in future.

Though somewhat hurried in production, the performance reached a high standard in entertainment value, the stage management, lighting and effects being excellent. It would probably be a little unfair to single out any of the actors for special mention, as all acted very well, but the usual fault in College dramatics was again clearly illustrated by the failure of several of the actors to make themselves audible. On the other hand, there were signs from others that they are overcoming this tendency to mumble to themselves and great amusement was caused by some of the artisans.

If any of the audience were bored or failed to be amused, they have only themselves to blame, and from henceforth we look forward to a play each term to remove from the Concerts of the future a certain atmosphere of a Victorian Drawing-room which has of late prevailed at these functions.

ENTERTAINMENT.

An entertainment entitled "The Brewery Lane Show" was given in the gymnasium in November, instead of the usual play. Mr. Smith, who had taken charge of the College black-out, was too fully occupied to produce his usual play, and R. O. A. Wertheim showed commendable enterprise and energy in organizing and producing a show to replace it.

The main items were two one-act plays. The first, a somewhat naive and pointless one ("The Boy comes home," by A. A. Milne) is based on an uncle's fears of his nephew, newly returned from the war, proving difficult and truculent in settling down to civil life. After a dream which makes uncle amenable to reason, he wakes up to find his nephew surprisingly tractable and reasonable.

Uncle James was adequately and quite audibly played by W. M. T. Alcock. The part of the returned nephew Philip was well acted by H. Luton, whose diction, however, left much to be desired. He spoke far too rapidly and also dropped his voice at the end of each sentence, so that it was only possible to catch the drift of most of his remarks. A conversation with his Aunt Emily, carried out on the sofa, was entirely confidential. Aunt Emily (J. M. Hough) was pleasant to look at and could be heard from time to time, while the part of Mary, the parlour-maid, was well and audibly played by L. V. Corkill. The cook, Mrs. Higgins (W. G. R. Corkill) made a brief but effective incursion from the kitchen.

The other play ("Thread o' Scarlet," by J. J. Bell) is of a macabre type and is a play in which the absolute clarity of the dialogue is essential. The acting in this case was excellent, but the audibility so poor that many of the audience can have had no idea what the play was about. E. L. Jones carried through a difficult part splendidly, but his words were often muffled and his last phrase, the key to the whole play, was quite obscure. Mr. Mullens's short appearance stood out as a little cameo. The impression left was that if each character had determined to make himself heard, the performance might well have been first-class. As it was, it was a case of

"The little more and how much it is ;
The little less and what worlds away."

The cast was as follows:

Migsworth	} Village Tradesmen	R. O. A. Wertheim
Smith		C. J. W. Bell
Butters		E. L. Jones
Landlord		D. J. Watson
Breen, an odd-job man		H. G. Mullens
A Traveller		J. S. Douglas

There were other entertaining items in the programme, notably a News Bulletin written and delivered by Douglas, and the "Ancient Mariner" (a new title given to Gilbert's yarn of the "Nancy Bell"), played by Alcock and Jones. Both these items were thoroughly enjoyable and entirely audible. Douglas's other original effort, called "One Evening," was very brief, but the position of the properties was such that most of the audience missed the point.

Two accordion players, P. R. G. Cowley and W. Corkill, were well together and tuneful. In a second appearance they com-

pletely screened two small violinists, who, judged by occasional glimpses, were bowing away vigorously. As on this occasion the band merely led the audience in community singing, one had no chance of hearing the violins at all.

There were two items unworthy of the rest of the programme, both by three so-called Double Basses (one raucous, one medium and one drone). On their first appearance, they "sang" no fewer than thirty topical verses, many of them old, many inaudible and very few amusing. The audience, after each one, dutifully congratulated them on the beauty of the rhyme, and was foolish enough to ask for another one. Their second appearance was better, because shorter.

Taking the entertainment as a whole, it can be said in brief that it was well worth doing and a definite success. If the report has sounded critical, it is because achievement is being compared strictly with possibility; and it is undoubtedly true that the entertainment gave great encouragement to the view that dramatic work should not be restricted to six weeks during the autumn term, but should continue throughout the whole year. The necessity for frequent plays of the less frivolous type was clearly marked by the evident desire on the part of many of the audience to find food for mirth. Several bits of excellent acting were ruined by silly laughter, thus making it clear how much the school as a whole needs to be educated up to appreciating good acting and a good play.

Thanks and congratulations are due to Wertheim and his company, and to Mr. Mullens, who produced both plays, for providing a most enjoyable evening. The new stage equipment and curtains were available for the first time, and the stage management was most successful in contriving that there was no hitch or delay of any sort.

DEBATING SOCIETY.

President: J. L. RYDER, Esq.

Vice-President: J. S. DOUGLAS.

Hon. Secretary: R. O. A. WERTHEIM.

Hon. Sergeant-at-Arms: W. M. T. ALCOCK.

Committee Member: P. McNEILL.

Three debates were held this term, one on a political subject, the other two on general subjects. The first was, that the House approved the use of propaganda in warfare, proposed by the Hon. Sec. and Mr. McNeill, and opposed by the Vice-President and the

Presented
to
“The Barrovian”
by
The King William's College
Society

Spring Term, 1940



(Photo by the Rev. E. H. Stenning)

THE TOWER FROM THE NORTH-EAST



(Photo by the Rev. E. H. Stenning)

THE WESTERN COURT AND SUNDIAL

Hon. Sergeant-at-Arms. The ambiguity of the wording of the motion caused some slight trouble, but it was decided that Propaganda in its worse sense was intended, and things went more smoothly. All but one of the speakers from the body of the House were in support of the motion, which was carried by 33 votes to 25.

At the next meeting, the House debated whether, "Considering the present state of the civilized world, Robinson Crusoe is to be envied." The idea was to introduce as many new speakers as possible to the debates. Messrs. P. Gelling and L. V. Corkill proposed the motion against Messrs. Keon and Reynolds. Some amusing speeches ensued which gave promise of greater things. Mr. D. Watson spoke from the House against the motion, others to speak being the Vice-President and Messrs. McNeill, Hunter and Cowley. Upon voting, the motion was lost by 40 votes to 11.

The final debate of the term proposed that wealth breeds happiness. Mr. D. Watson opened, seconded by Mr. W. G. R. Corkill, with Messrs. P. Gelling and Moore opposing. The latter lost ground until a speech by the Principal won over many previously mercenary members, and though many speakers followed who backed up the motion, these could not convert the President to their way of thinking and his casting vote was against the motion.

There has been no lack of new speakers this term, though people fight shy of leading a debate, who are quite prepared to speak from the body of the House. The attendance at all three meetings was distinctly encouraging, and it is hoped that many more new speakers will come forward next term.

MUSICAL SOCIETY.

President: THE PRINCIPAL.

Vice-President: D. THOMPSON, Esq.

Hon. Secretary: S. A. GRANT.

Hon. Treasurer: R. O. A. WERTHEIM.

Members of Committee: J. D. GELLING, E. L. JONES, W. G. R. CORKILL, C. J. W. BELL.

The first meeting of the term was held on Saturday, September 30th. Mr. S. A. Grant was elected Hon. Secretary, and Mr. R. O. A. Wertheim Hon. Treasurer to the club. Either the attraction of the Vice-President's Concert in Miniature or a certain amount of "false pretences," produced eighty members. The attendance proved to be good throughout the term. On Satur-

day, October 1st, the second meeting was held in the Gymnasium. Mr. W. G. R. Corkill and Mr. Bell were elected to the Committee. The club was then entertained by a lecture on Welsh Music by Mr. Jones. The lecturer dealt with the early history of Welsh music and then went on to mention some of the more modern well-known melodies. The lecture was delightfully illustrated by members of the choir. The last meeting, with the exception of the concert, was held on November 18th, and Mr. J. D. Gelling lectured on Mozart. He showed a wide knowledge of the composer's life and music and gave a very interesting and instructive account of them.

SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY.

President: REV. E. H. STENNING.

Vice-President: S. BOULTER, Esq.

Hon. Secretary: P. McNEILL.

Hon. Treasurer: H. LUTON.

Members of Committee: C. J. W. BELL, G. M. LIGHTOWLER,
H. HULME, A. BRUCE, E. C. B. CORLETT.

There were three meetings of the Society this term. At the first, Messrs. Bell, Hulme and Bruce were elected to fill the vacancies in the committee. In public business, Mr. Ryder delivered a very instructive and entertaining lecture, entitled "Australian Birds and Mammals." The lecturer first gave a general discourse on the unique wild life that existed in this continent, and he then played several records of their cries, which evoked great mirth in the house. He finished with a few lantern slides depicting various aspects of Australian flora.

At the second meeting, Mr. Corlett was appointed to the committee. In public business Mr. Bruce delivered a lecture entitled "Polarised Light." He first dwelt on the two theories of the propagation of light, the wave and the corpuscular. He then explained various methods of polarising light and, to conclude, explained the method by which different thicknesses of mica produced different colours of the spectrum. The Vice-President congratulated Mr. Bruce on one of the best lectures given by a member of the school since the foundation of the Society.

At the third and last meeting there were two lectures. The first, given by the Hon. Secretary, was entitled "Echo Sounding." The lecturer dealt briefly with the two systems, sonic and super-sonic. The second was given by the Hon. Treasurer on "Fire-works." The lecture was concluded with two revolving fireworks and several hand explosions.

MANX SOCIETY.

President: THE PRINCIPAL.
Vice-President: H. G. MULLENS, Esq.
Hon. Secretary: R. O. A. WERTHEIM.

This term has seen great activity in the Society, no fewer than seven meetings, excluding a business meeting, having taken place. The first meeting took the shape of a paper given by the Vice-President, on "Celts, Mann and the Classics." This was followed by information from Mr. E. C. B. Corlett on "Manx Ships and Shipping," which in turn gave way to "Some Manx Superstitions and Customs," by Mr. Cubbon. After this Mr. Alcock read a paper on "Edward and William Christian," and D. Thompson, Esq., one on "The Ancient Metropolis." The term's activities were brought to a close with a Manx Tea at a neighbouring farm and a paper by a former member of the Society, Mr. P. Clague, on "Keeills."

All the papers have been first class, and we are most grateful to those who gave so much of their valuable time to entertain us. The membership of the Society has been fixed at 14, without officials, this meaning that there is room for one more member. We were particularly glad to welcome Mr. Dehaene to the Society, as he added to the list—which is only too small—of our true Manxmen.

Altogether it has been a most successful term, and the outlook for next term is bright, several members having promised to read papers. It is to be hoped that numbers will be made up to full strength and will remain there after next term.

O.T.C. NOTES.

Strangely enough, the newspapers still contain articles questioning the value of the O.T.C. now that all commissions are given from the ranks. It is only necessary to consider the number of commissions now held by ex-members of the contingent to see the value of the preliminary training that an O.T.C. can give, and to realise that the rapid building of the "citizen army" depends on the scaffolding provided by the Officers Training Corps and the Cadet Corps.

Parades have taken place on Tuesdays and Fridays throughout the term, with Cert. "A" classes on Wednesdays and Thursdays in addition, and the extra time has enabled training to be intensified, with considerable advance in tactical work. A

rearguard scheme on Langness was the most interesting and ambitious operation we have done for some time, and was very well carried out, although heads on skylines are still too prominent. A section on a forward slope is often less conspicuous than one on a skyline, and true concealment, one of the greatest lifesavers in battle, cannot be accomplished until every man realises that the exposure of one individual who cannot be bothered to hide, may give away the position of a whole platoon. Surprise is the deadliest of all weapons, and cannot possibly be effected without concealment.

The long-awaited Bren was in the hands of the post Cert. "A" class throughout the term, and some handle it very well. The candidates for Cert. "A" next November will have to include the L.M.G. in their syllabus.

Thirty candidates took the exam. in November and sixteen passed. The written papers are cancelled during hostilities, but the practical is somewhat stiffer. It is to be hoped that all who enter this term will pass. In the meantime, it remains for all ranks to put all they have into their training. It is no longer "playing at soldiers," but a very real preparation for a not so distant reality, and this fact at least must serve as some consolation for those who had hoped that their training might have won them a place in a more active rôle.

SCOUT NOTES.

On the outbreak of war College Scouts were mobilised for the distribution of pamphlets in the Castletown area, while later in the term they were given the task of distributing leaflets for the Ministry of Information over the South of the Island. In addition, they organised and carried out a scheme for the collecting of waste paper, only to learn at the very end of the term that their efforts in this direction had been wasted, as there was no means of transporting the paper to the mainland. Programmes for the term have been based on National Service with the hope that, if the need arises, some useful work could be accomplished, and most of the Scouts have reached a satisfactory standard of efficiency.

This term has also seen two new ventures in Scouting: first there has been formed a pack of Cubs and the enthusiasm is such that when the D.C. visited them just after half-term he saw all the Pack invested, with the exception of two absent through illness.

The second venture was the forming of a Patrol of Sea Scouts open to holders of the 2nd. Class Badge in, and about to enter, the O.T.C. This Patrol has made good progress and hopes to get afloat next term.

FIVES.

In order to promote interest in the game, an Open Handicap Competition was run this term, the scale of handicaps ranging from plus ten to minus twelve. Unless a player with a minus handicap met one with a plus handicap, the handicaps altered in each match in order to shorten them. Thus, in all other matches one player started from scratch and the other changed his handicap accordingly.

The draw produced some close games, but the stronger player usually managed to win. The weaker players were gradually eliminated and the two most heavily handicapped players—the Principal and Mr. Strachan—are left to play off the final next term, Mr. Strachan being unable to play this term.

The standard of play among the regulars is reasonably high, but more practice and experience is needed by the majority of people before Fives becomes a game instead of just a recreation at College.

FOOTBALL, 1939.

At the end of the previous season the prospects for the present one were extremely bright as it was expected that at least seven old caps would be available. On the contrary, the outlook was anything but bright at the start; War had been declared and with the declaration went all hope of inter-school matches; only four old caps were available and of these, one was permanently off while the other left after only two matches had been played. To add to this, there was a heavy crop of serious injuries early in the season, while in the latter part of the term team building was considerably handicapped by bad weather.

The first part of the term was spent in trying to find a pair of halves; Luton soon proved to be the obvious choice for scrum-half and just as Gaskin was settling down to the fly-half position, he was crocked and off for the rest of the season. Grant, who had had previous experience in this position, was brought out of the pack, but he lacked the ability to get the line working smoothly. The result was that the threes rarely received the ball without

the man, and the wings, in particular, both potential match-winners, seldom had more than half-chances.

Another position which caused serious difficulty was that of full-back. Galloway failed to improve on the previous season's form, and though he eventually got the position, there was never a complete feeling of confidence. Moreover, none of the full-backs who were tried had their task made any easier by the uncertain defence in front of them, nor was there often a three-quarter back in defence to cover any mistake.

Competition for places in the pack was extremely keen and the final composition of the scrum was in doubt right up to the last.

With frequent changes being made, it was inevitable that the pack should not be together, but what was lacking more than anything was a good leader. The change which was made late in the season was a distinct improvement, but the weather prevented a complete judgement being formed. The packing in the tight and loose was poor, but the forward rushes showed the pack to advantage, while towards the end of the season the backing-up was extremely good.

Considering that the team was outweighed forward in every match it played, and that it was up against older and more experienced players, the results are quite encouraging, especially when it is realised that four of the team were under 16. Their experience this season should prove invaluable next, and judging by the standard of play on the lower grounds, there seems to be plenty of material for future years.

The 2nd. XV showed every indication of settling down into a promising side, but the numerous changes in the first unsettled it. Even so, it always gave a good account of itself, and the forwards in practice games invariably seemed to have the better of their arguments with the 1st. XV, both in the tight and loose. As at least six of the team were under 16, their performances against older opposition are most praiseworthy.

If College was unlucky in having no inter-school fixtures, it gained in another way—for the first time on record, Colts matches were played. As the opposition proved too strong for the Colts, the team gradually merged into a 3rd. XV, but the matches proved that there was plenty of young material in the making.

Finally, had it not been for the Services which supplied the opposition in the majority of matches, the season might have been even more disappointing, as there were only six of the Isle of Man Rugby Club left on the Island.

1st. XV CHARACTERS.

S. A. GRANT.—Captain and fly-half.

A good wing forward who has had to fill the fly-half position owing to numerous injuries. Having a very safe pair of hands and an elusive run, he failed to get the line moving smoothly owing either to a tendency to slow up when about to pass or else trying to beat one too many men. His defence in this position was rather uncertain. As a wing-forward, a position he much prefers, he was useful in attack, while his defence was improving. Has worked hard as captain throughout a season in which the team has been greatly upset by injuries.

J. S. DOUGLAS.—Forward.

The utility man of the team, being equally at home on the wing or in the forwards. On the wing he combines an elusive run with a persuasive dummy, but seldom went all out for the line, while as a forward was most prominent in the loose where he is inclined to spoil good work through a tendency to run across the field. A very good tackler.

C. J. W. BELL.—Centre.

Very quick off the mark with a good eye for the slightest opening, he is a very difficult person to stop when on the move. Has suffered from the lack of a good fly-half to give him the ball early enough. As a constructive centre, could create better openings for his wing, while his passing, though much improved, is still hurried. A very sound kick and tackler.

E. L. JONES.—Forward.

His form in recent matches has been most disappointing. His packing in the tight is at times high, and he mars much good work in the open by hanging round the fringe of the loose scrums and allowing others to do the work. A good tackler.

H. LUTON.—Scrum-half.

Untiring in defence and attack, he has made great strides throughout the season. His passing from the scrum has gained in length and speed, and he is beginning to use the blind side effectively. In defence, his tackling and falling leave little to be desired, but he could use the defensive kick to advantage and must now learn to change the direction of the attack.

T. H. GELLING.—Forward.

Always on the ball in the loose, he has developed into one of the outstanding forwards. He works hard in the tight and has the happy knack of anticipating moves so that he is always on hand to carry on a movement. Rather weak in the line-out, where he has to conquer the habit of knocking back. Has recently led the forwards and shows promise of developing into a good leader. A good place kick.

T. M. RADCLIFFE.—Forward.

A converted three-quarter who is rapidly improving as a forward. Has yet to learn the art of low packing, and is more at home as the mid-forward than in the front row. Is well to the fore in the loose and is prominent in the line-out. Tackles well, but must try to corner-flag more quickly.

J. H. RADCLIFFE.—Wing.

A hard-running and determined wing who has made the most of his limited chances. Very strong in defence, he is quickly learning that there are more ways than one of beating his opposite number, but is rather prone to cut in, and is sometimes slow in coming inside his centre when crowded in on the touch.

R. H. QUALTROUGH.—Forward.

A typical hard-working forward who packs well in the tight and is always on the ball in the loose. His line-out work is improving, but he must bind tighter in the loose and also watch the ball more closely as he tends at times to fly-back the ball into the opposing scrum. His tackling would be more effective if lower.

J. J. D. FORRESTER.—Centre.

A sound rather than brilliant centre who passes well to the left, but his passes to the right are uncertain. His tackling has greatly improved, but he is still slow at times in getting up on his opposite number. A good left-foot kick, but he must practice assiduously with his right.

D. J. WATSON.—Forward.

A forward who goes "flat out" from start to finish and is particularly strong in attack. Does good work in the line-out and tackles well, but must learn not to die with the ball. Should be invaluable next season.

K. L. HUGHES.—Forward.

A promising young forward, though on the light side. Of late his play in the loose has improved out of all recognition and he is quick to see possibilities in a situation. His hooking is improving, but he must bend his leg more than he does at present.

M. W. GALLOWAY.—Full-back.

Possessed of any amount of pluck, his uncertainty under pressure and positional play are disturbing. Falls well, but in tackling has still to learn the art of making the man go the one way. His kicking is improving, but he is frequently caught in possession.

E. R. SMITH.—Wing.

A strong-running player who, in his day, can be sound in defence, but is never reliable. Is inclined to run across too much and also to die with the ball instead of giving a return pass or using the cross-kick.

H. P. QUALTROUGH.—Forward.

Remarkably quick on the ball in the loose, he dribbles and tackles well, but is too light to be really effective in the tight. Can pack anywhere in the scrum and the experience gained this season should be invaluable next.

RESULTS OF 1st. XV MATCHES.

Sept. 23rd.—v. Service XV	Won 18 — 6
Sept. 30th.—v. H. T. N. Christal's XV.	Lost 14 — 17
Oct. 14th.—v. Service XV	Lost 3 — 12
Oct. 19th.—v. R. E. H. Strachan's XV	Won 13 — 3
Oct. 28th.—v. Service XV	Won 16 — 11
Nov. 4th.—v. Service XV	Won 21 — 3
Nov. 28th.—v. R. P. Thomas's XV	Lost 8 — 19
Dec. 2nd.—v. Service XV	Won 23 — 6
Dec. 5th.—v. The Principal's XV	Lost 13 — 14
Dec. 13th.—v. Service XV	Won 11 — 10

Played 10 ; Won 6 ; Lost 4 ; Points for, 140 ; Points Against, 101.

RESULTS OF 2nd. XV MATCHES.

Sept. 23rd.—v. Service XV	Won 16 — 13
Oct. 14th.—v. Service XV	Draw 11 — 11
Dec. 2nd.—v. Service XV	Won 11 — 3
Dec. 13th.—v. Service XV	Won 13 — 8

Played 4 ; Won 3 ; Drawn 1 ; Points for, 51 ; Points Against, 35.

RESULTS OF COLTS MATCHES.

Sept. 23rd.—v. Service XV	Lost 5 — 49
Sept. 14th.—v. Service XV	Lost 3 — 15
Sept. 28th.—v. Service XV	Lost 3 — 8

KICKING COMPETITION.

The result of the Senior kicking competition was as follows:—

1. J. J. D. Forrester.
2. R. O. A. Wertheim.
3. E. R. Smith.
4. C. J. W. Bell.

There were some slight modifications in the method of scoring this year, but on the whole the standard was higher than in previous seasons.

Junior Competition:

1. H. P. Qualtrough.
2. E. B. Galloway.

K.W.C. 18 ; SERVICE XV 6.

From the outset, the heavy visiting side pressed hard, but, with the aid of a free kick, College fought back and play was more even. Eventually College took up the attack, but the backs were unable to make much impression on the opposing defence, though Bell proved difficult to stop. For the second part of the first half, College had much more of the game territorially, but failed to finish. The

visitors opened the scoring when a College back was penalised for not playing the ball, Smith kicking a penalty goal. College retaliated with a try by Bell after Pickering had given him a good opening. Gelling converted.

In the second half it was nearly all College. From the first set scrum Bell cut through and sent Galloway over under the posts for Gelling to convert. Shortly afterwards, Bell increased the score when he dropped a penalty goal. The visitors tried to repel these attacks, but the College forwards were playing a storming game in the loose and rarely allowed their opponents to take control, and it was not long before good play by the forwards, followed by a quick heel, saw Bell scoring his second try, Gelling adding the extra points. Just before no-side, a long kick ahead caught the College defence out of position, and one of the visiting team slipped over for an unconverted try.

Team: M. W. Galloway; R. V. Hunt, J. J. D. Forrester, C. J. W. Bell, J. F. Pickering; H. Luton, F. C. Gaskin; R. H. Qualtrough, D. J. Watson, J. S. Douglas, E. L. Jones, C. F. Quirk, S. A. Grant, T. H. Gelling, A. W. C. Galloway.

K.W.C. 14; H. T. N. CHRISTAL'S XV 17.

The visitors pressed from the kick-off, Christal scoring under the posts within ten minutes. The kick at goal was successful. College tried to rally, but found themselves further in arrears when Christal dropped a goal. Thomas nearly scored, but stepped into touch; however, the visitors soon increased their lead when, from a cross-kick, the left-wing scored wide out, Longworth converting. College rallied strongly after this last reverse, and, after Watson had dribbled over but missed the touch-down, Bell kicked ahead, gathered and scored for Hunt to convert.

Continuing the pressure at the start of the second half, some good passing movements by the backs resulted in Smith scoring in the corner, while Bell dropped a good penalty from a long way out. With College forwards heeling repeatedly, the backs were constantly on the attack, and, after Smith had been forced into touch near the corner-flag, the ball came loose and Hunt dribbled over for an unconverted try, which brought the scores level. Little had been seen of the visitors this half, but their forwards carried out a sudden raid which College failed to stop, and they scored an unconverted try. In the remaining few minutes College struggled desperately to score the equaliser, but could not beat the defence.

Team: J. J. D. Forrester; E. R. Smith, R. V. Hunt, C. J. W. Bell, J. F. Pickering; H. Luton, F. C. Gaskin; R. H. Qualtrough, D. J. Watson, J. S. Douglas, E. L. Jones, C. F. Quirk, A. W. C. Galloway, T. H. Gelling, S. A. Grant.

K.W.C. 3; SERVICE XV 12.

With the wind in their favour, College attacked, but were unable to make much impression on the heavy visiting side, which, as the game progressed, enjoyed almost complete monopoly of the ball from

the tight. Under repeated attacks, the College defence appeared shaky, but managed to survive and went ahead when Bell kicked a good penalty goal. This lead was short-lived, as, following a forward rush which should have been checked at the outset, the visitors equalised.

It was evident at half-time that, unless College improved considerably, they would be beaten, and this proved to be the case. With the forwards playing as individuals, the backs bunching in defence, and the whole side tending towards high tackling, the visitors had matters all their own way, and College were rarely out of their own half. Bad tackling allowed the visiting left-centre to score twice while, shortly before no-side, one of their forwards kicked a good penalty goal.

Team: J. J. D. Forrester; J. H. Radcliffe, C. J. W. Bell, M. W. Galloway, J. F. Pickering; F. C. Gaskin, H. Luton; R. H. Qualtrough, D. J. Watson, C. F. Quirk, E. L. Jones, H. K. Hulme, T. H. Gelling, J. S. Douglas, S. A. Grant.

K.W.C. 13; R. E. H. STRACHAN'S XV 3.

Though showing an improvement on their form of the previous game, College were by no means at their best. The forwards heeled frequently from the tight, but it was too slow to be of use to the backs, and the only way in which ground was gained was by forward rushes. After prolonged pressure on the visitors' line, Pickering fielded a kick by the defence and scored after a tricky run, Bell failing with the kick. Some scrappy mid-field play followed with College having the better of the game, though neither set of backs looked like beating the defence. Eventually another mistake by the visiting defence allowed College to score again, and Gelling converted.

The visiting forwards came more into their own in the second half, and after taking play to the College line, Chambers scored wide out. Play was uninteresting for some time and then College were unlucky to lose Pickering, who went off with a damaged knee. This loss seemed to enliven the College pack, and, when they were reduced to six men through Gaskin going off with a damaged wrist, they played some of the best football of the match. Following a great rush into their opponents' "25," they heeled quickly from the ensuing loose-scrum, and quick passing by the backs enabled Forrester to cross unopposed for Gelling to convert with a good kick. With ten minutes still to go, College continued to attack, but were unable to add to their score.

Team: M. W. Galloway; J. H. Radcliffe, C. J. W. Bell, J. J. D. Forrester, J. F. Pickering; F. C. Gaskin, H. Luton; R. H. Qualtrough, D. J. Watson, T. M. Radcliffe, E. L. Jones, H. K. Hulme, S. A. Grant, T. H. Gelling, J. S. Douglas.

K.W.C. 16; SERVICE XV II.

Play was fairly even for the first quarter of an hour with the visitors having a marked superiority in the tight and College forwards showing

up well in the loose. A forward rush then took play to the visitors' line and in the set scrum, following a knock-on, the College pack pushed their opponents over the line, Hulme touching down for an unconverted try. The visitors retaliated when their scrum-half scored wide out on the blind side. This led to a great effort by College, and some fine passing from a set scrum resulted in Radcliffe, J., scoring for Gelling to convert with a fine kick. With the College defence uncertain under pressure, the visiting forwards came through and scored a try which was converted. Both sides strove desperately for the lead, and a beautiful College passing movement ended in Radcliffe, J., being stopped just short of the line.

At the start of the second half, College attacked, but missed a great chance of scoring when the pack tried to push their opponents over the line instead of heeling quickly. The visitors cleared, but a penalty against them resulted in Gelling kicking a good goal. College should have increased their lead shortly afterwards, but Douglas failed to dive for the line and was held up. After this escape, the visitors pressed hard, and only good defensive work kept them out. This pressure was not long sustained and the forwards came away in a grand rush. Bell carried it on, and when confronted by the full-back, tapped the ball inside for Gelling to whip it up and score under the posts with the visiting defence spreadeagled. Bell converted. The game now became very scrappy, but shortly before no-side the visitors increased their score with an unconverted try following a forward rush.

Team: M. W. Galloway ; J. H. Radcliffe, C. J. W. Bell, J. J. D. Forrester, J. S. Douglas ; S. A. Grant, H. Luton ; R. H. Qualtrough, K. L. Hughes, C. F. Quirk, E. L. Jones, H. K. Hulme, T. H. Gelling, P. Matthews, T. M. Radcliffe.

K.W.C. 2I ; SERVICE XV 3.

The visitors began well, their forward rushes unsettling the College pack. Once the pack had settled down, the backs were able to indulge in some good passing movements, and after Gelling had kicked a penalty, Bell scored a good try following a clever run. Gelling converted. Play was fairly even for some time, but shortly before half-time, Bell sent Radcliffe over for a pretty try, which the first-named converted.

At the start of the second half, College were penalised, and the visitors kicked a penalty goal. With the visitors tiring, College took up the running but failed to finish off several promising movements, until Bell broke away and scored. He converted, and also added the extra points to a fine individual try by Radcliffe, J. Though continuing to press to the end, College were unable to increase their score.

College: M. W. Galloway ; J. H. Radcliffe, C. J. W. Bell, J. J. D. Forrester, J. S. Douglas ; S. A. Grant, H. Luton ; R. H. Qualtrough, K. L. Hughes, T. M. Radcliffe, E. L. Jones, H. K. Hulme, T. H. Gelling, C. F. Quirk, D. J. Watson.

K.W.C. 8 ; R. P. THOMAS'S XV 19.

The visitors fielded a much weaker team than expected, but the members of the 2nd. XV called on to fill the vacancies rose to the occasion nobly. With the scratch forwards dominating the tight and loose, College were entirely on the defensive. After a quarter of an hour's play, Matthews opened the scoring for the visitors and Christal and Strachan increased the lead, Corkill converting one of these tries. College rarely looked like scoring, though on one occasion Smith broke clean away only to be brilliantly tackled by Hunt.

In the second half, College had more of the game, but ragged heel-ing from the tight and loose prevented the backs having much room in which to move. After ten minutes' play, Forrester scored a clever individual try, Gelling converting. College kept up the pressure, and Smith, following a strong run, got over, only to lose possession in the act of touching down. Roused by this narrow escape, the visitors took place to the College line, and Axford forced his way over for an unconverted try. College set up a series of hot attacks in reply, Radcliffe, J., in particular, making spirited efforts to break through, but the only result was a penalty goal by Gelling. Shortly before no-side, Wight intercepted a pass, and, running strongly, scored wide out.

Team : M. W. Galloway ; J. H. Radcliffe, C. J. W. Bell, J. J. D. Forrester, E. R. Smith ; S. A. Grant, H. Luton ; R. H. Qualtrough ; H. P. Qualtrough, T. M. Radcliffe, E. L. Jones, H. K. Hulme, T. H. Gelling, J. S. Douglas, D. J. Watson.

K.W.C. 23 ; SERVICE XV 6.

The ground was soft and there was a strong cross-wind when the visitors kicked off. For some time they pressed hard, but gradually College forwards worked the ball to the other end. Following a quick heel from the loose, Grant cut through and passed inside to Radcliffe, T., who scored near the posts for Gelling to convert. Immediately from the restart came the prettiest movement of the match when quick inter-passing among the backs ended in Radcliffe J., being stopped just short of the line. Some loose play followed, and when the ball went loose, Smith narrowly missed dropping a goal. For the rest of the first half the visitors pressed hard, and though they could not penetrate the College defence, they crossed over with a lead of one point, thanks to two penalty goals.

College did all the pressing in the second half and it was only a question of time before they took the lead. After an attack on the right had been held up, Luton sent out a long pass which Bell picked up and transferred to Forrester, who sent Smith over for a try. Gelling failed to convert. After Bell had failed with a penalty, Watson broke away from a line-out in mid-field and, when confronted by the full-back, put over a perfect cross-kick from which Gelling had no difficulty in scoring for Bell to convert. Keeping up the pressure, quick passing by the College backs resulted in Radcliffe, J., scoring wide out, while a few minutes later the same player made a strong burst and scored under the posts, Bell converting both times.

Team: M. W. Galloway ; J. H. Radcliffe, C. J. W. Bell, J. J. D. Forrester, E. R. Smith ; S. A. Grant, H. Luton ; R. H. Qualtrough, K. L. Hughes, T. M. Radcliffe, E. L. Jones, H. P. Qualtrough, T. H. Gelling, J. S. Douglas, D. J. Watson.

K.W.C. 13 ; THE PRINCIPAL'S XV 14.

Aided by a strong wind, College pressed from the kick-off, Bell kicking an easy penalty goal. With the visitors taking some time to settle down, College were constantly attacking and several good efforts were only just frustrated. Eventually, after an attack on the right had only just been stopped, the ball was heeled quickly, Luton fed Grant who passed to Bell and the latter sent Forrester over for a pretty try, Bell converting. College should have increased their score almost at once, for clever interpassing between the backs and forwards resulted in Watson crossing, but for some unaccountable reason he failed to touch down. Immediately afterwards, more good passing resulted in Gelling crossing, only to be recalled as the last pass was forward. After this second escape, the visitors rallied and a defensive mistake by College allowed Christal to score. College returned to the attack, and, after Bell had hit the post with a penalty, H. P. Qualtrough scored following a tricky run which bewildered the defence. Gelling had no difficulty in adding the extra points.

It was evident from the start of the second half that the visitors would make more use of the wind than College had done, and as the visiting pack was far heavier, College was kept on the defensive. Thomas scored wide out following a determined run, while mid-way through the half the visitors scored again. With only four points separating the teams, both sides made strenuous efforts, the visitors having the better of the game territorially. Shortly before no-side, Thomas scored again, and with the kick being successful, the visitors emerged victorious after one of the hardest games played at College this season.

Team: M. W. Galloway ; J. H. Radcliffe, C. J. W. Bell, J. J. D. Forrester, E. R. Smith ; S. A. Grant, H. Luton ; R. H. Qualtrough, K. L. Hughes, T. M. Radcliffe, E. L. Jones, H. P. Qualtrough, T. H. Gelling, J. S. Douglas, D. J. Watson.

K.W.C. 11 ; SERVICE XV 10.

A cold strong wind made conditions unpleasant for the last match of the season, which, owing to the unfit state of Big Side, was played on Second Ground. Facing the wind and the slope, College were quickly on the defensive, and when Grant failed to stop a forward rush in the early stages, the visitors rushed play to the College line, where a forward touched down for a try which was converted. College attacked hard from the kick-off, but long kicks ahead repeatedly drove them back. An attack on the left was repulsed only with difficulty, and, after the scrum-half had been held up over the line, the ball was whipped out to the right wing, who,

with College defence slow in getting up, had little difficulty in scoring. Though still beaten in the tight, College had rather the better of the game, and some pretty play by the backs ended in Radcliffe being well tackled. Keeping up the pressure, Smith obtained possession on the left touch, and though having little room to move in, ran strongly to score a good try, Gelling failing with the kick.

At the start of the second half, College had matters all their own way territorially, but were unable to press home the advantage until Watson, picking up in the loose, made a strong dash and, though tackled, was able to ground the ball over the line for Bell to convert. Maintaining the pressure, the forwards and threes came away in a great rush, but, with the defence beaten, Bell was unlucky to be given off-side. About this time, College passing was pretty to watch, both wings making spirited efforts to break away. Eventually, after some good passing, Bell kicked ahead and just beat the full-back to the touch down, Gelling failing with the kick. Little had been seen of the visitors this half, and from one of their drop-outs, Qualtrough, H. P., made a great effort to score, following a very determined run, while later, only a forward pass robbed Bell of a certain try. Shortly before no-side, the visitors pressed hard, but they were held up by a stout defence, and College emerged worthy winners of a well-fought game.

College : M. W. Galloway ; J. H. Radcliffe, C. J. W. Bell, J. J. D. Forrester, E. R. Smith ; S. A. Grant, H. Luton ; R. H. Qualtrough, K. L. Hughes, T. M. Radcliffe, E. L. Jones, H. P. Qualtrough, T. H. Gelling, W. G. R. Corkill, D. J. Watson.

HOUSE MATCHES.

The Under 16 matches were played as usual on the League system, and resulted in Hunt House winning with School House runners-up. For the first time for several seasons four members of the 1st. XV were under 16, but as soon as they had played three games for the 1st. they were automatically debarred. In this respect, Dickson and Colbourne were the unluckiest, as they each lost a man after the first round.

In addition to these matches, one afternoon was devoted to a seven-a-side competition, when some interesting, and at times thrilling, football was witnessed. Hunt House were by far the strongest team, the final placings being as follows :

1. Hunt.
2. Colbourne.
3. Walters.
4. Dickson.
5. School.

The details of the Under 16 matches were :

Colbourne v. Walters — 51—0.

School v. Dickson — 6—3.

Hunt v. Colbourne — 39—0.

Walters v. Dickson — 11—11.

Hunt v. School — 9—3.
 Dickson v. Colbourne — 17—26.

Walters v. Hunt — 0—48.
 School v. Colbourne — 32—0.

Hunt v. Dickson — 57—3.
 School v. Walters — 17—3.

COLLEGE BUILDING FUND.

LIST 15.

We acknowledge with deep gratitude the following further gifts:—

Acknowledged in Barrovian (Oct., 1939, issue) ...	£10,963	15	0
M. A. Kershaw, Esq. (father of an Old Boy)		2	2

£10,965 17 0

J. F. CRELLIN.
 P. W. HAMPTON.
 H. G. W. HUGHES-GAMES.
 A. ROBERTSON.
 J. KEWLEY (Archdeacon).
 J. KEWLEY.
 V. S. THORNTON.

December 4th, 1939.

THE "FRIENDS OF THE COLLEGE" FOUNDATION FUND ASSOCIATION.

Founded 9th. July, 1939.

Patrons:

HIS EXCELLENCY VICE-ADMIRAL EARL GRANVILLE, C.B., D.S.O.
 Lieutenant-Governor of the Isle of Man, and
 COUNTESS GRANVILLE.

Honorary Members:

HIS GRACE THE RIGHT HONOURABLE AND MOST REVEREND WILLIAM
 TEMPLE, D.D., D.LITT., Lord Archbishop of York and
 Primate of England.
 SIR MONTAGU SHERARD DAWES BUTLER, K.C.S.I., C.B., C.I.E., C.V.O.,
 C.B.E., Master of Pembroke College, Cambridge.

OBJECTS OF THE ASSOCIATION.

1. To purchase two fields adjoining the College playing fields.
 These were purchased on 12th. Nov., 1939, at a cost of £2,258.
2. To obtain capital, the interest on which is to be used
 - (a) To provide Scholarships for the sons of Old Boys.
 - (b) For general purposes of the College.

LIST NO. 2.

Acknowledged 19th August, 1939 £1,380 19 11

SPECIAL GIFTS.

S. J. Kaye, Esq. (O.K.W.) 50 0 0
J. Kewley, Esq., F.I.C., M.I.Chem.E. (O.K.W.) 500 0 0

LIFE MEMBERS.

His Excellency Vice-Admiral Earl Granville,
C.B., D.S.O., Lieutenant-Governor of the
Isle of Man 5 5 0
A Grateful Old Boy 10 0 0
The Barrovian Society 5 0 0
G. Batcheldor, Esq. (O.K.W.) 5 0 0
S. Clucas, Esq. 5 0 0
T. Clucas, Esq., M.H.K. 5 0 0
N. Cook, Esq. (O.K.W.) 25 0 0
W. Cunningham, Esq., J.P. 15 0 0
F. O. Francillon, Esq. (O.K.W.), in memory of
his brother, F. H. Francillon 5 0 0
W. A. Kelly, Esq., M.H.K., J.P. 5 0 0
Mrs. Kelly 5 0 0
J. W. Kermod, Esq. (O.K.W.) 5 0 0
King William's College Society 5 0 0
S. Norris, Esq., M.H.K. 5 5 0
J. Ritchie, Esq., in memory of his son, Frank
Ritchie (O.K.W.) 5 5 0
Mrs. Ritchie, in memory of her son, F. Ritchie
(O.K.W.) 5 5 0
W. G. Rogers, Esq. 5 0 0
F. P. Walters, Esq., in memory of his father,
the Rev. Frank Bridgman Walters—one time
Principal 10 10 0

ANNUAL MEMBERS.

Mrs. J. D. Clucas (Thornhill) 1 1 0
T. E. Collister, Esq., M.E.A., & Mrs. Collister
Mrs. Hards, in memory of her brother, Major
F. M. Hobbs, R.M. (O.K.W.) 1 1 0
T. L. Hogg, Esq., R.A.F. (O.K.W.) 2 2 0
The Rev. Webley Hope Gill 1 11 6
R. Kneen, Esq., M.H.K., M.E.A. 1 1 0
Miss Moore (Cronkbourne Road) 2 2 0
E. Wyon Smith, Esq. 1 1 0

Total amount 4th. Dec., 1939 £2,073 10 5

We welcome with deep gratitude these further Friends, above-mentioned. The purchase of the fields was completed on Nov. 12th., 1939, at a cost of £2,258. The deficit was borrowed from the College Trustees. It is hoped to pay back this deficit. A

very valuable asset has thus readily been obtained, thanks to the generosity of Old Boys, their relatives and various friends of the College.

(Signed) J. F. CRELLIN.
HARLEY CUNNINGHAM.
P. W. HAMPTON.
H. G. W. HUGHES-GAMES.
J. KEWLEY.
F. B. PHILLIPS.
A. ROBERTSON.
V. S. THORNTON.

Those wishing to join the "Friends of the College" Foundation Fund Association should send their names to H. G. W. Hughes-Games, Esq., Royal Naval College, Dartmouth, Devon, who will personally and gratefully acknowledge all gifts.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Dear Sirs,

Reading through the reports of the Entertainments in past numbers of the "Barrovian," I am struck by the absence of useful criticism therein. Very few adverse comments are made, thus implying perfection, which is only too well known to be non-existent. Everyone does well, some better, none badly. Surely a true report is more desirable than this sort of false Utopia.

It cannot help a performer if he receives nothing but praise, however well deserved it may be; more likely is it to have a bad effect. If criticisms are not meted out in due proportion to praise, the same faults are repeated time after time, often in the complete ignorance of those committing them. But the lavish—and often false—praise showered upon people by the reporters of school functions leads to the belief that the performances have been without blemish. Rather let us see performers over-criticised than held up as models of perfection, for it is only by unbiased criticism and the chance to learn by mistakes that any improvement can be made. Show the performers their mistakes and suggest a way to remedy them instead of covering them up by transparent excuses and over-worked eulogism.

Yours, etc.,

"CRITIC."

CONTEMPORARIES.

We acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the following contemporary publications, with apologies for any unintentional omissions: Blundellian, Brighton College Mag., Bromsgrovian, Cadet, Cliftonian, Dovorian, Draconian, Framlinghamian, Gresham Holt,

Hurst Johnian, K.E.S. Chronicle, Laxtonian, Log of Pangbourne Nautical College, Manx Museum Journal, Ruthinian, Sedberghian, P.S.A. of Great Britain Chronicle, St. Bees, Stonyhurst Gazette, Worksopian, Nelsonian (New Zealand), Canberran (Australia).

NOTICES.

The editors are always grateful for the receipt of any news item from Old Boys, which are of interest. We wish to make the "O.K.W. News" column as interesting as possible, especially under the present circumstances, when the school is continually watching for mention of its sons in the war. Our means of obtaining news concerning Old Boys have never been more restricted and, if modesty intervenes, our chances become still smaller. We appeal earnestly to all Old Boys and to their relatives for their co-operation in this matter.

Correspondents are asked to write on one side of the paper only and that as clearly as possible. Each contribution should be accompanied by the name of the sender, together with THE DATES OF THE YEARS HE SPENT AT K.W.C. All anonymous manuscript will be rejected.

Contributions should be addressed to:—

The Correspondence Section,
The Barrovian,
King William's College,
Isle of Man.

AND SHOULD BE SENT BEFORE THE END OF THE CURRENT TERM.

