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EDITORIAL.

We have vacated the dignity of the Editorial chair for one of rustic simplicity on the summit of Hango Hill. Before us, College lies basking in the mid-morning sunshine. Within her walls others less fortunate than ourselves simmer through second period. It is pleasant at any time to commune with nature, but surely never so pleasant as in the middle of morning school. Here we may take our ease, and contemplate with faintly corrugated brow the "toothpicks" which for a while must mar the fair green turf; or view with resignation that section of the grass which now grows a shade longer than could have been endured in the piping days of peace.

But let us luxuriate, and for a brief space forget the troubles of the world. Here we are, far from the maddening crowd, and with time on our hands. True, we are aware that an Editorial is also on our hands, but what of that? No doubt desperation will drive the quill for the requisite half page when time gets short. There is so little to say in an Editorial, and so little inclination to say it. We might upbraid the school for failing once more to produce a literary supplement, did we think that it would be of any use. We might say what a good term it has been, but no one wants to

be told, and in the pages which follow will be found a record of all the major events.

We will content ourselves, therefore, with saying nothing, unless it be to hail some passing insect with a burst of lyric praise. Here comes a beetle. We will hail him.

SONG OF INNOCENCE.

Beetle walking thru' the grass,
Do you wonder as you pass
Where you be? Or whither going?
Does such knowledge seem to thee,
Beetle, worth the knowing?
Or with fatalistic tread
Teasing not your simple head
Do you reach your destination
By your Maker's navigation?

But enough of this. To those who are aghast that the above ever found its way into these pages, we would point out that the standard of literary achievement required for acceptance is of necessity very low. It remains to announce that we have reached the end of yet another summer term. In these our pages you will find a record of what took place. We will keep you from it no longer. Beside, it is time for our morning bun.

RANDOM NOTES (JULY).

The J.T.C. was inspected by Lt.-Colonel P. C. Bull, D.S.O., T.D.

✦ ✦ ✦

Halves were given in honour of H. C. Garbett's knighthood (K.C.I.E.) and at the request of Colonel Bull, D.S.O., T.D.

✦ ✦ ✦

Lectures were given by Lieutenant de Borg on "Malta," and by Captain Nelson on "Paratroops." A M.O.I. travelling cinema also gave a programme at College.

✦ ✦ ✦

Congratulations to Colbourne House on winning the Open Cricket Shield, to Walters House on winning the Under Sixteen Cricket Shield, and to Dickson House on winning the Swimming Shield.

Congratulations to C. S. Kirkham on winning the Half-mile Swim in Derbyhaven Bay.

✦ ✦ ✦

Congratulations to Mr. Ryder who has been promoted Acting Flying Officer in connection with the A.T.C.

✦ ✦ ✦

We welcome Mr. McCowen who has temporarily taken the place of Mr. Strachan.

RANDOM NOTES (DECEMBER).

On the Sunday of Warship Week, the J.T.C., A.T.C. and Scouts took part in a Church parade at St. Mary's Church, Castletown.

✦ ✦ ✦

The Rev. H. S. Whittaker preached in Chapel on Sunday, October 26th.

✦ ✦ ✦

Four organ recitals were given by Mr. Thompson during the term.

✦ ✦ ✦

The Carol Service was held in the Chapel on Sunday, December 14th.

✦ ✦ ✦

Many books belonging to the late Mr. R. W. Smith have been bequeathed to the Walters and Dickson House Libraries.

✦ ✦ ✦

We welcome Mr. Gawne and Mr. Macmillan.

✦ ✦ ✦

Hail and farewell to Mr. Charlesworth, who took physics for part of the term.

✦ ✦ ✦

Our thanks are due to Mr. Rosenberg who gave three cinematograph performances during the term.

✦ ✦ ✦

A recital of pianoforte and vocal music was given by Miss Lawson and Mrs. Butler for the "Aid to Russia Fund."

✦ ✦ ✦

Two halves were enjoyed, one in honour of Brigadier Galloway's C.B.E., and the other for no reason at all.

Congratulations to School House on winning the Under Sixteen rugger shield.

✦ ✦ ✦

The A.T.C. was inspected on December 8th by Air Commodore Guifoyle, O.B.E., M.C.

✦ ✦ ✦

A boxing tournament was held in the gymnasium on December 4th by the R.A.F. Station (South). Congratulations to Watson, D. J., who represented College and won his contest.

✦ ✦ ✦

Congratulations to Brigadier-General Galloway, C.B.E., M.C., who has been promoted to Major-General and awarded the D.S.O.

SCHOOL NEWS (JULY).

The School Officers for Summer term 1941 were as follows :—
Head of School: W. M. T. Alcock.

Head of Hostel: C. F. Quirk.

Præpositors: W. M. T. Alcock, C. F. Quirk, R. V. Hunt, W. G. R. Corkill, D. J. Watson, H. Luton, P. F. Matthews, J. D. Gelling, J. H. Radcliffe, H. K. Hulme, G. A. Towler, E. C. B. Corlett.

Captain of Cricket: C. F. Quirk.

Captain of Swimming: C. S. Kirkham.

Captain of Shooting: W. M. T. Alcock.

Barrovian Committee: L. V. Corkill, P. S. Gelling.

Walker Library Committee: W. M. T. Alcock, D. J. Watson, L. V. Corkill.

Fiction Library Committee: G. A. Towler, G. B. Read, J. Ker-mode, W. P. Lumley, D. Lyson.

Non-Commissioned Officers in the J.T.C.:—

C.S.M.: W. M. T. Alcock.

C.Q.M.S.: C. F. Quirk.

Sergeants: H. Luton, W. G. R. Corkill, P. F. Matthews, R. V. Hunt.

Corporals: H. K. Hulme, G. C. Hunter, A. R. Hack.

Lance-Corporals: J. D. Gelling, K. C. Buchanan, P. R. G. Cowley, H. P. Qualtrough, E. Lowcock.

Non-Commissioned Officers in the A.T.C.:—

Flt./Sgt.: D. J. Watson.

Sergeants: J. Radcliffe, M. Green, J. C. Crellin, G. A. Towler.

Corporals: C. S. Kirkham, E. C. B. Corlett.

VALETE.

- A. BRUCE, 1933-41.—Hunt House; Upper Vith; House Præpositor; World Scout Jamboree, Holland, 1937; King's Scout, 1940; Treasurer, Scientific and Photographic Societies. Prizes: Beatson Chemistry, 1939; Beatson Physics, 1939; Beatson Science, 1940; Kewley Science, 1940; Maths, Problem, 1939. School Certificate, 1938; Higher School Certificate, 1940; A.T.C. Proficiency Certificate, 1941; Awarded State Bursary in Science.
Gone to University College of Wales, Aberystwyth.
Home Address: "Cooilbane," Maine Road, Port Erin, I.O.M.
- W. G. R. CORKILL, 1936-41.—Dickson House; Upper Vith; Præpositor; Head of House; Captain of House Cricket, P.T., Fives and Shooting; 1st XI Colours, 1940-41; 2nd XV Colours, 1939-41; House Fives and Shooting IV; Marksman at Short Range; Hon. Treasurer, Musical Club; Hon. Sergeant-at-Arms, Debating Society; Sergeant and Drum-Major in J.T.C.; Certificate "A"; Horam Choral Scholarship, 1936; Choir Prize, 1937 and 1940; School Certificate, 1939; Higher School Certificate, 1941.
Gone to Army.
Home Address: "Snugboro'," Brunswick Road, Douglas, I.O.M.
- P. A. DOWNWARD, 1936-41.—Junior—Walters House; Upper Vth B; House Præpositor; House Crest for shooting, 1940; Rugger XL; House Shooting Four, 1939; Marksman at Long and Short ranges; School Shooting Eight; G.T., 1939-40-41; Captain of House Shooting, 1940-41; Captain of House Swimming, 1941; Certificate "A".
Home Address: "Croft House," Governor's Rd., Onchan, I.O.M.
- J. D. GELLING, 1935-41.—Junior—School House; Præpositor; Upper Vith; Hon. Secretary to Musical Society; Hon. Secretary to Manx Society; Upper Vth French Prize, 1938; Certificate "A", 1940; Lance-Corporal in J.T.C.; School Certificate, 1938; Higher School Certificate, 1941.
Gone to Pembroke College, Oxford.
Home Address: "Uplands," Crosby, I.O.M.
- R. V. HUNT, 1931-41.—Hunt House; Head of House; Præpositor; 2nd XI Colours, 1939; 1st XI Colours, 1940; 2nd XV Colours, 1939-40; Captain of Colts XI, 1938; Captain 2nd XV, 1939-40; Captain of House Cricket, Rugger, Fives, Shooting; Swimming Colours, 1939 and 1940; G.T., 1937-38-39-40; Member of Short Range VIII and Country Life VIII; Marksman at Long and Short ranges; Silver Spoons (4); Music Prize, 1938; Sergeant in J.T.C.; Certificate "A"; School Certificate; Lower Vith.
Gone to Army.
Home Address: 4, Promenade, Castletown, I.O.M.
- G. C. HUNTER, 1937-41.—Colbourne House; Upper Vith; House Præpositor; Captain of House Swimming; 1st XV Colours, 1940-41; 2nd XV Colours, 1939-40; XL Colours, 1938-39; 2nd XI Colours, 1941; Sports VIII Colours, 1940-41; House Crests for

Football, Running, Fives; House Fives Four; Marksman, Short range; Winner under 16 half-mile and mile, 1939; Winner open steeplechase, 1940 and 1941; Winner open mile, 1940 and 1941, and open mile v. Services, 1941; Winner open steeplechase v. Services, 1941; Winner open half-mile, 1941; Corporal in J.T.C.; Certificate "A"; School Certificate, 1939.

Gone to Liverpool University.

Home Address: "Courland," 179, Seaview Rd., Wallasey, Ches.

- C. S. KIRKHAM, 1937-41.—School House; Upper Vith; Captain of Swimming; Hon. Secretary, Shooting; 1st XV Colours, 1940-41; Shooting Colours, 1940; Member of Long and Short range VIII's, 1939-41; House Crest for Swimming; Silver Spoons (4); Under 16 100 yds., 50 yds., 50 yds. backstroke (swimming), 1939; Open 100 yds., 50 yds., 50 yds. backstroke, 1940-41; Open plunge, 220 yds., 1940; Half-mile in the sea, 1941; Marksman at Long and Short ranges; Lance-Corporal in J.T.C.; Corporal in A.T.C.; School Certificate, 1939; Certificate "A".

Gone to Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge.

- H. LUTON, 1936-41.—School House; Upper Vith; Beatson Science Prize, 1941; Kewley Science Prizes for Physics and Chemistry, 1941; School Certificate, 1938; Higher Certificate, 1941; 1st XI Colours, 1939-40-41; 1st XV Colours, 1939-40-41; Junior Dive, 1939; G.T., 1938-39-40-41; Præpositor; Captain of Rugger, 1940-41; Captain of Hockey, 1940-41; Hon. Secretary, Scientific Society; Sergeant in J.T.C.; Certificate "A"; Awarded State Bursary in Science.

Gone to Downing College, Cambridge.

- P. F. MATTHEWS, 1932-41.—Hunt House; Lower Vith; Præpositor; Head of House; Captain of House Swimming and Fives; 2nd XV Colours, 1939-40; Swimming Colours, 1938-40; Country Life VIII, 1938-39; Marksman at Long and Short ranges; House Crest for Football, House Fives IV and Shooting IV; Sergeant in J.T.C.; School Certificate, 1939; Certificate "A".

Gone to Army.

Home Address: Ballakaneen, Kirk Andreas, I.O.M.

- E. W. MILLER, 1938-41.—Walters House; Upper Va; School Certificate, 1940; 1st XI Colours, 1941; Swimming Colours, 1940; G.T., 1941; Captain of House Cricket and Fives; House Fives IV, 1940-41; House Crest for Cricket, 1940; Colts XI, 1940; Certificate "A".

Gone to Business.

Home Address: 6. Dudlow Gardens, Liverpool 18.

- W. H. SLEIGH, 1935-41.—Junior—Walters House; Upper Vth; Senior School Woodwork Prize, 1940 and 1941; School Certificate, 1941; House Crest for Sports, 1941; Marksman at Long and Short ranges; Certificate "A".

Home Address: Rose Mount, Walsham, Bury, Lancashire.

SALVETE.

- LVI.—Kerrison, I. B. (C)
 LVb.—Hitch, J. R. (C)
 UIVb.—Burns, R. M. (H)
 MIV.—Phillip, R. W. D. (S)
 LIV.—Hollick, R. L. (H)
 III.—Armstrong, A. C. (H)
 II.—Wiles, A. H. E. (H)
-

SCHOOL NEWS (DECEMBER).

School Officers for the term were :—

Head of School: D. J. Watson.

Head of the Hostel: D. J. Watson.

Præpositors: D. J. Watson, J. Radcliffe, M. Green, H. Hulme, H. Qualtrough, R. G. Cowley, E. Chapman, A. R. Hack.

Captain of Football: J. Radcliffe.

Captain of Fives: J. Radcliffe.

Editors of the "Barrovian": P. S. Gelling, L. V. Corkill.

Librarians: D. J. Watson, L. V. Corkill, P. S. Gelling, G. Read, I. Kerrison, J. Lyson.

Non-Commissioned Officers in the J.T.C.:—

C.S.M.: K. C. Buchanan.

C.Q.M.S.: H. Hulme.

Drum-Major: P. R. G. Cowley.

Sergeants: A. R. Hack, P. R. G. Cowley, H. Qualtrough, E. Lowcock.

Corporals: E. Martin, G. Read.

Lance-Corporals: L. V. Corkill, G. Heald, J. Hodson, D. Christian, W. P. Lumley, J. Callin, J. Lyson, K. Wilson, M. Bemrose, D. Whittaker, A. Kneale.

Non-Commissioned Officers in the A.T.C.:—

Flt./Sgt.: D. J. Watson.

Sergeants: J. Radcliffe, M. Green, J. Crellin,

1st XV Colours: J. Radcliffe, D. J. Watson, H. Qualtrough, G. Read, G. Heald, J. D. MacCarthy, I. J. Qualtrough, P. R. G. Cowley, E. Martin, M. Green, A. F. Watson, A. R. Hack, E. B. Galloway, P. Lumley, D. Christian.

2nd XV Colours: E. Chapman, D. Cregeen.

VALETE.

- A. R. HACK, 1934-41.—Junior—Walters House; Lower Vith; Præpositor; Head of House; Captain of House Football; 1st XV Colours, 1941-42; House Fives IV; Junior Dive, 1939; G.T., 1940-41; Sergeant in J.T.C.; Certificate "A"; School Certificates, 1940-41.
Gone to Business.

SALVETE.

SEPTEMBER, 1941.

- UVa.—Curran, D. L. E. (C)
LVa.—Thomas, H. S. (C)
LVb.—Hughes, J. G. (D); Smith, E. A. (C); Teare, D. G. (C)
UIVa.—Garside, J. J. (S)
MIV.—Butler, R. D. (C); Hosking, M. F. (J); Costain, W. R. (H); Quirk, G. C. (J); Robinson, H. S. L. (S)
LIV.—Andrews, D. M. (J); Brown, G. A. (J); Caine, J. W. (J); Dean, M. W. (J); Dean, P. N. (J); Dempster, I. L. (J); Dodgson, L. W. P. (H); Fletcher, P. G. (H); Higginbotham, J. (H); Hudson, R. F. (H); Hudson, W. G. (H); Hughes, W. G. (H); Markham, D. N. (H); Scott, I. W. (H); Stowell, F. (H); Watterson, D. M. (J)
III.—Ratcliffe, J. A. (J)
II.—Crighton, J. L. (J); Crookall, A. M. (J); Kneale, R. G. (J); Landon, J. (J); Lay, M. H. (H); Leatham, A. M. (J); Logan, P. E. (J); Nelson, J. M. (H); Waldron, G. W. (J)
I.—Fuchs, A. P. (J); Logan, I. E. (J); Ratcliffe, M. D. (J)

HIGHER SCHOOL CERTIFICATE EXAMINATION, 1941 (Northern Universities).

Certificates:	Principal Subjects	Subsidiary Subjects
Alcock, W. M. T.	History, Eng. Lit. (good)	Latin, French
Bruce, A.	Physics, Chem., Pure and Applied Math. (all good)	French
Chapman, A. E.	Physics, Chem., Pure and Applied Math. (all good)	Latin, French
Corkill, W. G. R.	Physics, Pure and Applied Math.	Scripture, French
Gelling, J. D.	History, Scripture (very good)	Eng. Lit., French
Gelling, P. S.	Latin (good), Greek	Eng. Lit., French

Hulme, H. K.	Botany, Zoology Chem., Scripture, (good) French
Hunter, G. C.	Physics, Chem., Applied Math. Biology
Kirkham, C. S.	Physics (good), Applied Math., Chem., Biology French
Luton, H.	Physics, Chem., Scripture Pure and Applied Maths.
Watson, D. J.	Eng. Lit., History Geography, French
" Letters of Success " :	
Corlett, E. C. B.	Physics Pure Math., App. Math., French
Radcliffe, J. H.	Pure and Applied French. Math.

Subsidiary Subjects only :

Burton, R.—x, f.	Lyson, J. D.—f, m, a, p.
Corkill, L. V.—e, x, f.	Matthews, P. F.—p.
Corlett, R. W.—a, p.	Muir, A. R.—a, p, c, n.
Cowley, P. R. G.—f.	Quirk, C. F.—x, f, w.
Cregeen, D. J.—x, f, m, a.	Read, G. B.—e, t.
Crellin, J. C.—d.	Stuart, R. A. G.—x, k, l, f.
Heald, G. E.—f, c, n.	Towler, G. A.—t, d, a.
Hill, J. K.—f, p.	Wilkie, J. P.—f, m, a, p, c.
Hough, J. M.—m, a, c.	Wilson, K. R. R.—f, m.
Lowcock, E.—n.	

a—Applied Mathematics.

c—Chemistry.

d—Art.

e—English Literature.

f—French.

h—History.

k Greek.

l—Latin.

m—Pure Mathematics.

n—Biology.

p—Physics.

t—Geography.

w—Pure-and-Applied Math.

x—Scripture Knowledge.

SCHOOL CERTIFICATES, 1941.

(Oxford and Cambridge).

Buckley, H. J. E.	(a), b, (d), G, i, m, (y), x.
Bruce, J. D.	(a), b, d, g, (i), (m).
Caine, E. F.	A, b, c, D, g, I, M.
Callin, J. P.	a, b, c, D, i, m.
Christian, D. A. K.	(a), (b), d, (g), (y).
Cleverley, A. F.	A, b, c, d, e, G, i, m.
Corlett, H. R.	a, (b), c, d, g, m.
Curran, D. L. E.	a, c, D, E, f, G, i.
Daniel, P. G.	a, b, c, d, i, o.
Earnshaw, L.	a, B, C, D, e, G, i, m.
Farrer, P. B.	A, b, c, d, e, G, I, m.

Fleet, D. G. B	(b), c, D, (g), i, m, o.
Hack, A. R.	a, b, d, g, i, m.
Hague, R.	a, b, c, d, g, i, m.
Heron, J. P.	a, b, c, D, g, (i), (o).
Hodson, T. A. H.	(a), b, (d), (g), i, m, (y).
Holt, D. J.	b, c, (d), g, (i), x.
Johnston, A. S.	(a), (b), (c), d, g, i.
Jones, F. H. L.	(a), b, c, (d), g, i.
Kennaugh, H. T.	a, b, c, D, (e), G, i.
Kennaugh, P. D.	a, b, d, (g), (i), (m).
Kneale, R. A.	(a), b, d, (i), m, (x).
MacCarthy, J. D.	a, b, g, (m), y.
McColl, G. C.	a, b, d, (g), i, (m), o.
Martin, E.	a, b, c, (d), (g), i, m, o.
Miller, E. W.	(a), b, d, g, i, m, (y).
Qualtrough, H. P.	(b), c, d, g, i, m.
Rylance, J. F. H.	a, b, d, g, i, M, Y.
Scott, G. R.	(a), (b), d, i, (m), (y).
Slack, L. G.	a, b, c, (d), (m).
Sleigh, W. H.	(b), d, (m), (y), x.
Stranks, A. P.	a, (b), (d), g, i, (m).
Turner, R.	(b), (c), D, i, (m), x.
Vick, A. H.	a, (b), g, I, (m).
Watkins, W.K.C.M.	a, (b), (d), (e), g, I, m, y.
Watson, A. F.	b, (c), (d), (g), x.
Watterson, Q.	a, (b), (d), g, i.
White, A. E.	a, (b), (c), d, (g), i, (m).
Wolton, P. E.	a, b, d, (e), g, I, m.

Three grades of success are indicated—Pass, Credit, Very Good. The Pass is indicated by a lower-case letter enclosed within brackets (); the Credit is indicated by a lower-case letter not enclosed within brackets ; Very Good is indicated by a capital letter.

a—English Language. b—English Literature. c—History. d—Geography. e—Latin. f—Greek. g—French. i—Elementary Mathematics. m—Physics-and-Chemistry. y—Biology. o—Drawing. x—Handicraft.

O.K.W. NEWS (JULY).

GENERAL.

F. J. Elvy (1939-'41) has been declared successful for entry as a Naval Cadet into the Royal Naval College, Dartmouth.

R. O. A. Wertheim (1935-'40) scored 60 in the Cambridge Freshmen's match.

Capt. Alan Romero (1927-'32) is reported to be a prisoner of war in Tripoli.

G. A. Towler (1933-'41) has been chosen for an R.A.F.

“University Short Course.”

W. G. R. Corkill (1936-'41) has been chosen for an Army “University Short Course.”

A. Bruce (1933-'41), E. C. B. Corlett (1937-'41), and H. Luton (1936-'41) have been awarded State Bursaries in Science, tenable at the University of Wales, Oxford University and Cambridge University respectively.

SERVICE HONOURS.

Flying-Officer J. K. M. Cooke (1927-'33) and B. Oliver (1929-'31) have been awarded the D.F.C.

Capt. Bruce Thornton (1930-'32), who was killed during the retreat to Dunkirk, was mentioned in despatches.

2nd Lieut. A. S. Plant (1929-'33) has been promoted to Lieutenant.

To :

BIRTHS.

H. Caine (1922-'27)—a son.

R. Peever (1932-'36)—a son.

W. F. Prestwich (1928-'33)—a son.

P. A. Spittall (1925-'34)—a son.

G. F. Thornton (1927-'31)—a son (survived six days only).

MARRIAGE.

Capt. R. L. Parkinson R.A.M.C. (1925-'29) to Sheila Yvonne Kershaw, of Eversley, Berks.

O.K.W. NEWS (DECEMBER).

GENERAL.

T. R. Cowell (1929-'39), released from the army to take up a Colonial Administrative appointment at the Gilbert and Ellice Islands is on his way to Suva.

H. R. Kennaugh (1926-'34), R. W. Madoc (1916-'26), A. H. Simcocks (1920-'25), C. H. Taylor (1927-'34), and E. L. Walton (1924-'26) have been reported prisoners of war.

J. S. Douglas (1936-'40) awarded Class II, Shortened History Honours Course at Oxford is in the O.C.T.U. at Sandhurst.

Major J. R. Drinkwater (1900-'02) Crown Receiver of the Isle of Man has been awarded the M.B.E. in the New Year's Honours List.

Major P. D. Kissack is founding a workshop for the Douglas A.T.C. in memory of his son Laurie, killed in action while returning from a raid over Germany.

R. Williamson (1928-'31) has been appointed 2nd. Lieutenant in the R.A.S.C.

MARRIAGE.

On August 9th, 1941, Raymond Williamson (1928-'31) to Phyllis May Hunt, of Mansfield, Notts.

Obituary.

When local names such as Allen, Kissack, Redfearn-Smith and Redmayne are added to the Roll of Honour in Chapel it is then the School to some extent realises the price to be paid for freedom.

Obituaries must of necessity be brief but this does not signify that the School honours any less those of her sons who have paid the supreme sacrifice or is indifferent to those who mourn their loss.

ON ACTIVE SERVICE.

ROY DAWSON ALLEN (1924-'30).

He was reported "missing, presumed killed" by the R.A.F. Middle East in November, 1941. He was awarded caps at Rugger and Cricket and was good at any game. His cheery nature gained him a host of friends and he was one of the most popular boys in living memory.

WILLIAM GORDON AUSTIN (1927-'31).

He was an engineer officer on board a merchant vessel torpedoed off Iceland in December, 1940. Many will remember his straightforward and lovable character.

EDWARD LESLIE KISSACK (1933-'37).

LAURIE KISSACK (1927-'33).

Sergeant-Pilot Kissack loved machinery—particularly internal combustion engines—and was clever with his hands. There is an exhibition case of extremely fine metal-work done by him at College. It is not surprising therefore that he ultimately joined the R.A.F. He was killed while returning from a raid over Germany.

HAROLD QUILLIAM (1932-'36).

At the outbreak of war, Harold Quilliam obtained a Commission in the equipment branch of the R.A.F., where he might have remained in comparative security, for the duration of the war. But this did not appeal to him. With his School record, and the College traditions behind him, it was not surprising that he fretted to take a more active part, and to be in the vanguard of the fight.

To obtain his desire, he offered to resign his Commission and was prepared to re-enlist in the ranks of the R.A.F.; but to the credit of the Air Ministry, whilst granting his request to fly, they allowed him to retain his Commission.

A cheery letter, typical of the boy and probably the last he ever wrote, received on August 26th, included the information that he had completed his training and was attached to a Fighter Squadron. He had also definitely accounted for two enemy 'planes.

He led a full and happy life, and though cut off in his prime, one cannot help remembering that "One crowded hour of glorious life is worth an age without a name."

MAURICE VYNOR REDFEARN-SMITH (1925-'34).

On the 15th of June, 1941, Flying Officer Redfearn-Smith bombed successfully from 300 feet a 1,000 ton motor vessel off the coast of Holland. A few days later he was killed in operations over Occupied France. This intrepid pilot wishing to give of his best to the country had transferred from an Army Co-operation Squadron to Bomber Command. Before the war he was with the Asiatic Petroleum Company.

**ALEXANDER ARTHUR FENWICK TOWRY STEAVENSON
(1898-1903).**

HUGH WALTHER TAGGART (1917-'20).

Lieutenant-Commander Taggart was lost when the *Voltaire* was sunk by enemy action. Before the war he was an officer on the *Queen Mary*. He had a magnetic personality which inspired a deep respect and confidence in all he met. As a member of King William's Lodge No. 3883, he kept in close touch with College; and as son of the Rev. H. S. Taggart (O.K.W.), the beloved ex-Vicar of St. Matthew's, and son-in-law of Mr. T. W. Cain

(O.K.W.), ex-Mayor of Douglas, he was well-known and liked throughout the Island. Everyone who was privileged to know him will deeply regret his untimely death.

EDGAR ASTY (1888-'90).

FRANCIS HENRY THEODORE BUCHANAN (1883-'90).

EDWARD LASCELLES HOYLE (1871-'76).

JOHN KEWLEY (1874-'80).

We deeply regret to record the death at Castletown of this famous Manx Old Boy, at the age of 81. He was a Castletown boy who maintained a close connection with the College from 1874 to the present day. On leaving the College he was awarded the Barrow Scholarship, and he won the Barcroft Exhibition and a Foundation Scholarship at Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge. He was a familiar figure in Cambridge from 1880 to 1883, with his great height, fine figure and long red beard. He was a wrangler in 1883, when he returned to the Island which he never left again. He took Orders the same year and was in turn, curate of Ramsey till 1891, Vicar of Arbory till 1912, Canon of S. Columba 1899, Archdeacon of Man and Rector of Andreas till 1938. On his resignation he was made Archdeacon Emeritus. First and last he was a Manxman, a man who took great pride in the Island, and a man beloved and revered by every other Manxman. He was a man of great charm, with an amazing knowledge of his fellow countrymen, with a tremendous fund of stories and incidents about everybody and everything in the Island. His knowledge of Manx and of Manx history made him a monument of strength to the various bishops sent over to this *Div*cese. His picturesque appearance at Tynwald made him a figure of fame when Tynwald was in the cinematograph news, and his full rich voice rolling out Manx vowels and framing Manx words was delightful. To the end he maintained that dignity which was enhanced by his Archidiaconal dress, and he was undoubtedly the best known personality in the Island. He was a firm friend of his old school, and was for twenty-five years the President of the Old Boys Society, having never missed a meeting during that period. He was *ex officio* a Trustee while he was Archdeacon,

and his counsel was always for the good of the College. His death will prove a loss great alike to the Island, the Manx Church, and the College.

ROBERT CARLYLE LAMB (1915-'17).

GEORGE MADDISON (1870-'75).

JAMES FRAZER SHAW (1890-'93).

By the death of Engineer-Captain Shaw, R.N., College has lost one of the few O.K.W. Rugger Internationals. Shaw gained his 1st XV cap before he was fourteen years old ; he was afterwards a member of the Devon XV for several seasons ; and played for England in 1898. He served throughout the last war and was mentioned in despatches. He retained a keen interest in his old school and, although in failing health, attended the last London O.K.W. dinner to be held before the war.

REGINALD WALTER SMITH (Master 1917-'41).

"No one," he used to say, "is indispensable." As we write, in the first days of our loss, we realize how nearly he himself has provided the contradiction of his own words. Each day brings some new office of his to light which it seems at first that he alone could fill. His House, his O.T.C., his finance, his music, his theatricals, his stewardship of the Chapel funds ; when all these aspects of his industry have been with difficulty met, when his teaching work, his diocesan representation, and his various secretaryships have been arranged for, it is then that we realize that something is still missing, which nothing and no one can supply. His laughter and banter, his empty chair in the Common Room, his vacant seat in Chapel, his familiar car, the sound of his piano ; for the loss of all these the College is the poorer. But in our hearts something remains—the memory of his deep piety, of his boundless kindness and sympathy, of his utterly reckless generosity ; these thoughts remain to our comfort, and with them remain the great words with which on his lips he set forth to the last and fiercest strife : "We will lift up our eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh our help."

ARTHUR SPITTALL (Governor 1933-'41).

The school has sustained a severe loss by the death of such a governor as the late Captain Spittall of Injebreck. His kindly personality and charm revealed how closely to nature he lived and one seemed to realise instinctively that he stood for all that is best and highest in the administration and traditions of College.

FOUNDER'S DAY.

Founder's Day was held on July 28th. In the presence of a large gathering of parents and friends, His Excellency, the Lieutenant Governor, distributed the Prizes. After the Principal had given his annual report, His Excellency spoke, and was followed by the Lord Bishop. The Prize List was as follows :

BEQUEST PRIZES.

1. The Kempson Divinity Prize: W. M. T. Alcock.
2. The Bishop Drury Divinity Prize: J. D. Gelling.
3. The Walker History and Historical Geography Prize:
W. M. T. Alcock.
4. The Mitchell Prize for General Knowledge:
Unprepared: W. M. T. Alcock.
Prepared: K. R. R. Wilson.
5. The Walker Greek Prize: P. S. Gelling.
6. The Canon James William Kewley Science Prize:
(divided between) H. K. Hulme, H. Luton.
7. The Beatson Science Prizes:
Physics: H. Luton.
Chemistry: H. Luton.
Biology: H. K. Hulme.
8. The Kelly Manx Prize: (Not awarded).
9. The Sir Frederick Clucas Choir Prizes:
D. C. Greenfield, treble; R. W. Hulme, alto;
W. M. T. Alcock and H. P. Qualtrough, bass.
10. The Charles Cotteril Lynam Drawing Prizes:
Upper School: G. A. Towler.
Middle School: D. S. Bateman.
Lower School: W. K. Bazett.

SPECIAL PRIZES.

11. Latin Prose Prize: Given by His Excellency the Lieutenant-Governor: P. S. Gelling.
12. Greek Prose Prize: P. S. Gelling.
13. Classical Essay Prize: Given by A. Robertson, Esq., O.B.E.:
P. S. Gelling.
14. French Prose Prize: P. S. Gelling.
15. English Essay Prize: Given by the Lord Bishop:
W. M. T. Alcock.
16. English Poem Prize: Given by H. M. Attorney-General:
L. V. Corkill.

LOWER SCHOOL PRIZES.

The Hon. William Cain Endowment.

FORM III—

English Subjects: J. A. D. Ford.

Mathematics: A. R. R. Cain.

FORM II—

English Subjects: W. Bealby-Wright.

Arithmetic: C. J. B. Elliott.

Improvement Prize: A. G. R. Kneen.

ASSOCIATED BOARD OF THE ROYAL SCHOOLS OF MUSIC.

Violin—Grade II: T. Kelly, pass with credit.

Grade III: D. C. Greenfield, pass with credit.

Grade IV: K. D. Lewis, pass with credit.

THE CONCERT (JULY).

There was a distinct air of adventure in the Concert atmosphere on Tuesday evening, the 15th July. It could be ascribed in part to the gallant but faintly apprehensive appearance of the orchestra, and in part to the mixed assembly on the platform of the combined College and Buchan School choirs. There was no need for apprehension, however, and if the occasion were indeed in the nature of an experiment, it finished as a highly successful achievement. A large audience of parents and friends heard a varied performance with great enjoyment, and Noble's Hospital profited to the extent of £50.

In the first part there were several orchestral items which were really most enjoyable, and most creditably played. Miss Rydings is to be congratulated on her welding of young instrumentalists, and getting them to play with such attack. There was a good strong bunch of fiddles, admirably led, and they kept the pace going in spite of a little raggedness from the other instruments. The drums were often just a bit late and a bit loud, but the drummer was obviously doing his best, and it is perhaps rather a shame to say even that. As a general presentment from the two combined school orchestras, there can be no doubt that these items were very good, and that some excellent work is being done in both Schools in the matter of instrumental music.

Of the solo items, L. V. Corkill sang "Myself when young" well: he has a most pleasing voice, with real timbre and resonance, and if it develops it should, in the course of a year or two, become really first class.

The same applies equally to R. Corkill, who sang "The Yeomen of England" with the choir and orchestra. This was a great performance, and the audience rightly showed its appreciation. A. Hampton played Debussy with real skill, and what was more, with real artistry and restraint, and pleased the audience very much. P. Kennaugh and E. Qualtrough provided one of the best items with their duet "My bonny lass she smileth": their voices contrasted yet blended beautifully; they sang simply—as the nature of the song demanded—and they were no less happy in their encore "Who is Sylvia?" Mr. O. W. Mitchell sang "Where e'er you walk" and Cowen's "Sweet as her Roses." We cannot sufficiently thank him for coming over in the midst of his own end-of-term activities, and it was indeed a welcome "come-back." Though suffering from a cold, he showed that he had lost none of his old art and artistry—and the storm that greeted his encore took us back ten years.

After this most attractive first part the combined choirs sang "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast," and excelled themselves. There was nothing but praise on all sides for this part of the Concert. There was energy, accuracy, and real expression: the singers genuinely co-operated with the conductress, Miss Avery, and it is unnecessary to mention that precision and warmth were added to the general rendering by Mr. Thompson at the piano, who was surely at his very best. Mr. Mitchell sang "Onaway," the only solo in the work. We have heard this song sung by robust tenors and by light tenors—and there is no doubt which style of voice it calls for. Mr. Mitchell's was that style, and the unorthodox outburst of applause testified to the audience's delight.

The whole tone of the performance was good—boys' and girls' voices blended extremely well—and in thanking the Principal and Miss Tregear for a most enjoyable evening's music, one feels that they would like to be told that it was in each particular, and as a whole, artistic. That, I am sure, was the general opinion of the audience.

THE CONCERT (DECEMBER).

The end of term Concert consisted of a very well-balanced programme, there being orchestral, vocal and instrumental items. The orchestra opened the concert by playing one of Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance" Marches in a very dignified and stately fashion. It is open to dispute whether such a march should be given a

slightly brisker treatment, but this can hardly be urged as a criticism of the orchestra's rendering.

The first group of the choir's Sea-Shanties followed, outstanding among which were "Shallow Brown," which D. J. Watson sang with most appropriate restraint, and "What shall we do with the drunken sailor," in which the School provided some rousing choruses to H. P. Qualtrough's robust solo. The choir sang well, but if any criticism is to be made it is that their singing, while accurate and efficient, lacked crispness and spirit. The underparts, in particular, possibly through over-practice, seemed to lack that extra drive without which singing often tends to be dull.

Of the solo vocal items, T. Hodson sang "The Crown of the Year" by Easthope Martin, and P. Gelling "Is Life a Boon?" by Sullivan, both of which were enjoyable, but perhaps overshadowed by Mr. Stenning's admirable rendering of "The Midnight Review" by Glinka. This was a first-class song sung in a first-class manner, and the audience were made to feel to the full the power and mysticism of the music. His encore, "Cicely Sweet," an old favourite, was given delightfully as ever.

There were three instrumental solos. Mr. McMillan played two piano pieces, the first a charming Waltz in E flat by Tschaikowsky, and the second, by contrast in a more serious vein, a Chopin prelude. We are fortunate, having lost a pianist in Mr. Smith, to have gained in Mr. McMillan another no less willing to support our concerts. There were two violin solos; the first a "Slow Air and Gavotte" played by K. Lewis, pleasant but perhaps slightly marred by the diffidence of the performer; and the second a "Gavotte" played with real assurance by P. Kennaugh.

In the next group of Shanties, Qualtrough sang "Shenandoah" almost without rehearsal, but feelingly, and the other three were equally successful, especially when the School provided a lusty chorus to "Blow the man down."

The last item was orchestral, being two movements from a Sonata in D by Mozart. It was perhaps rather an ambitious choice, but this only reflects the more credit on Miss Rydings and the orchestra for such a good performance.

The evening was, in fact, a great success, and our best thanks are due to all those who helped to make it so.

THE SIXTH FORM REVIEW.

What was to have been merely a popular annual event became an epic with the presentation of "Don't Tell a Soul," an intimate rag in aid of the Merseyside Air Raid Distress Fund. Three performances were given, two in the Gymnasium, and one in the Villa Marina at Douglas before an audience of about eighteen hundred people.

The programme consisted in the main of humorous sketches, There was a one-act play, and the Meistersingers charmed all hearts with some of the best singing College has produced for many years.

Chief honours go to W. M. T. Alcock, who produced the entire show, composed and delivered the very effective rhymed prologue and epilogue, and was responsible for the form, if not the plot, of the play "Spanish Nocturne," which he adapted from a period play of the English Civil War, and clothed in the more topical and dramatic setting of the Spanish Civil War. The dialogue was excellent throughout, and the tense atmosphere was admirably sustained. Alcock, as Volunteer Tom Winwood, and Corkill, as Colonel Strickland, were perhaps outstanding in this, but they were well supported. The change from the gymnasium to the Royal Hall, however, made the players liable to a charge of occasional inaudibility which spoiled the detail of the acting.

Of the sketches suffice it to say that almost all were extremely successful. The players were confident and polished, and the smooth patter of the principals, Alcock, Corkill, Luton and Quirk was delightful. "The Greene Brothers," for example, was a riotous burlesque act which showed all four at their best, and the combination of comedy with instrumental virtuosity provided by Messrs. Corkill and Luton received well-deserved applause, and laughter only exceeded in that *pièce de résistance* "The Glorious and Ancient Ceremony of the Tynwhistle."

The old favourite was surely never seen on so lavish and uproarious a scale as this. As College's own burlesque it has become an institution, and this, the latest and best production will long be remembered as an act which was held up again and again by waves of mirth from the audience. It is surely no exaggeration to say that it "brought down the house."

It remains to congratulate all concerned on a splendid show, and one that will not be soon forgotten. Most of the star performers have now left, but it is to be hoped that others will fill places for another mighty entertainment in the near future.

MANX SOCIETY.

July.

President : THE PRINCIPAL.

Vice-President : REV. E. H. STENNING.

Hon. Secretary : J. D. GELLING.

Lectures being reserved for the Winter terms, all three meetings were devoted to expeditions to places of interest in the Island.

The first of these was on June 25th, when Dr. Marshall took the Society over Greeba Castle, the residence of the late Sir Hall Caine. Dr. Marshall was an old friend of the novelist, and his personal reminiscences formed, perhaps, the most interesting part of his talk.

On July 9th, the Society visited Peel Castle with Mr. Cowley, whose remarks, showing as they did great knowledge of the site, kept alive the interest of the Society throughout. It was a pleasure to have with us on this occasion our Founder and quondam Vice-President, Mr. H. G. Mullens.

The last meeting was held on July 23rd, when the Vice-President led the Society to various points of interest in the Parish of Santon. Our thanks are due to him not only for this very interesting expedition, but also for organizing the Society throughout the term.

December.

At the first meeting of term, a business meeting, six new members were elected to the Society. They were Cowley, Crellin, Hack, Heald, Kerrison and Watson. At the same meeting the dates of three future meetings were settled.

The first lecturer of the term, K. R. Wilson, spoke about mining in the Isle of Man. He handled his subject, a difficult one, systematically, and presented his considerable data concisely and interestingly.

T. H. Hodson, our second lecturer, was able to adopt a more narrative vein, and told us the story of the "Mutiny on the Bounty" in all its aspects, dwelling particularly on the present condition of Pitcairn Island. His description of the actual scene of the mutiny was especially vivid.

The last meeting of the term was entertained by a short talk on "Smuggling" by J. Crellin. Crellin had had some difficulty in finding material for his lecture, but his string of excellent anecdotes more than made up for any lack of systematic study.

The thanks of the Society are due to these three lecturers, who have done so much to make this term a success : and also to the three recorders, Hack, Heald and Crellin, who have so efficiently made accounts of the meetings ; to our Chairman for his ever-willing advice and assistance ; and to Mrs. Wilson for providing us with such a comfortable place of meeting.

PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY.

July.

President : REV. E. H. STENNING.

Chairman : W. ROSENBERG, Esq.

Hon. Secretary : E. C. B. CORLETT.

During the term the Society has held no formal meetings, but has nevertheless been fairly active. It is hoped to hold a competition early next term from photographs taken during the summer. This year's College Photographs have been taken and processed by Messrs. Bruce and Corlett, who, with the limited supplies of material available, have obtained excellent results.

December.

Hon. Secretary : L. G. SLACK.

Hon. Treasurer : P. G. DANIEL.

Committee : A. E. CHAPMAN.

At the beginning of the new school year there were only three members of the Society left over from last term. The Chairman nominated L. G. Slack as Hon. Secretary, P. G. Daniel as Hon. Treasurer, and seven new members were elected, namely A. Muir, Kerrison, Bemrose, Hodson, Wolton, Cleverly and Swindell.

There were six meetings held during the term, four of which were devoted to lectures by members of the Society. These were "M.Q. Developer" by A. E. Chapman ; "Practical Enlarging" by L. G. Slack ; "Colour Filters" by P. G. Daniel ; and "Composition" by Kerrison. These lectures were given only to members of the Society.

All new members were keen, but as many were unable to purchase bromide paper, their activities were restricted, and for this reason there have been neither end-of-term nor three-weekly competitions. It is hoped that next term new members will be able to purchase both films and paper, and that there will be several competitions and an exhibition.

THE DEBATING SOCIETY.

December.

Chairman : J. H. McMILLAN, Esq.

Hon. Secretary : D. J. WATSON.

Committee : L. V. CORKILL, P. S. GELLING, A. R. HACK,
W. P. LUMLEY.

The Debating Society has managed to justify its existence this term by holding one meeting, which took place in the Upper Lecture Theatre on Saturday, 22nd November. Business consisted of a series of impromptu debates. Six motions were put into a hat with the names of twelve speakers.

The first motion before the house, "That the bombing of German civilians is an admirable policy," was lost. P. Gelling proposed the motion, speaking of the likelihood of a breakdown in the morale of the German people, and mentioning the value of the policy from the point of view of reprisals. Opposing the motion, the Hon. Secretary cast doubts upon the likelihood of a breakdown in German morale, and insisted on the more sure method of destroying German fighting power and heavy industry. On the question being thrown open to the house, many varied theories were put forward by Messrs. A. Watson, A. Muir, E. Maley, Gaffikin, D. Muir and others.

That "the house considers that the war is being fought against Hitler, and not against the German people" was the second motion, proposed by J. K. Hill, who based his arguments on the grounds that the German people were dupes of their leaders. P. R. G. Cowley replied vigorously in a rather rhetorical speech, stressing the inherent warlike instincts in the German race. His aggressive delivery carried the house, and this motion was heavily defeated.

The final debate of the evening was on a motion proposed by L. V. Corkill, that "Public School religious services should be voluntary." In a witty and capable manner Corkill poured scorn and ridicule on the very idea of compelling schoolboys to worship, and showed how bored many were by the services. In reply, A. Muir dwelt on the necessity of a religious background to College life, and suggested that most schoolboys were not of an age to decide for themselves whether or not they should go to Chapel. A lively argument ensued, speeches coming from every part of the house, as a result of which the motion was defeated by a large majority.

The speaking was mostly very good, and the evening may undoubtedly be counted as a success. We are very grateful to Mr. McMillan for consenting to take the chair at our meeting.

MUSICAL SOCIETY.

December.

President : THE PRINCIPAL.

Vice-President : D. THOMPSON, Esq.

Hon. Secretary : D. J. WATSON.

Hon. Treasurer : L. V. CORKILL.

Committee : Messrs. P. S. GELLING, G. HEALD, H. P. QUALTROUGH.

As usual, the first meeting of the new school year was devoted to a concert in miniature in which new-comers to the choir, backed up by old-stagers, made their début. Many varieties of song were sung by Messrs. Hodson, Hough, Gelling and Heald, and by the Hon. Secretary and the Hon. Treasurer. Variety was lent to the programme by the inclusion of three instrumental items; the piano played by the Vice-President, the trumpet by the Hon. Treasurer, and the violin by K. Lewis. Altogether the concert proved a great success, and a sure indication of musical talent in the school.

On October 25th, Mr. McMillan and the Hon. Secretary gave a lecture on "Rhythm in music, with special reference to modern rhythm." In his talk, Mr. McMillan told the Society of the fundamental instincts in man which drove him to music; of the development of rhythm, melody and harmony in music, and how these three elements show up in the finished products of different composers. He illustrated all his points at the piano. The Hon. Secretary then told the Society of the secrets of "swing music." He briefly outlined its history and development and went on to tell of its many different types and of its chief exponents. All these points were illustrated on gramophone records. The Society was then asked to discuss the various points of lecture, and a heated argument ensued. Everything, however, was said in an orderly manner, and the meeting broke up well satisfied with the evening's entertainment.

The last meeting of the Society, apart from the Concert, was held in the gymnasium on Saturday, November 15th, when P. Gelling delivered a lecture on Tschaikowsky. Although dealing more with his music, Gelling said enough to enable the Society to understand the rather tragic circumstances of the composer's life. He spoke at pleasing length of Tschaikowsky's symphonies and songs, and mentioned his operas and other compositions. Illustrations, which were vocal as well as instrumental, were provided by the lecturer himself, Mr. McMillan, the Hon. Treasurer, T. H. Hodson and by gramophone records. Altogether, the term has

been a successful one, although the attendance was at times not what it might have been. It remains but to thank all those who have given us so much pleasure at the Society meetings.

SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY.

December.

President : REV. E. H. STENNING.

Chairman : W. ROSENBERG, Esq.

Hon. Secretary : H. K. HULME.

Hon. Treasurer : A. E. CHAPMAN.

Committee : M. S. GREEN, G. E. HEALD, A. R. MUIR.

The first meeting of the term was held in the Upper Chemistry Lecture Theatre on October 16th, when, in private business, M. S. Green, G. E. Heald and A. R. Muir were elected committee members. In public business an interesting lecture was given by the Hon. Secretary on "Parasites." The Lecturer gave an account of some of the various types of animal and vegetable parasitism, and illustrated his lecture by means of the epidiascope and by drawings on the board.

On November 6th the Hon. Treasurer read a paper to the Society entitled "The Mysteries of Photography." After explaining the elementary principles of the subject, the lecturer gave an interesting demonstration of the taking of a portrait by flashlight. The results were shown to the Society by projection through the epidiascope.

At the third and last meeting of the term held on November 27th, the Society heard a series of five short lectures given by committee members. The first was given by Green on "Plant Pigments," in which he explained the uses and extraction of the most important plant colouring matters. A discussion of "Crystals" by Muir was much appreciated. He showed growing from saturated solutions by means of microprojector, although he could but touch on the subject in the time at his disposal. A paper by Heald on "Luminescence" introduced to the Society some unfamiliar dwellers of deep seas. Another little-known animal, the sand-rat, was brought to light in the Hon. Secretary's paper on "Mammalian Hair." The lecturer stated that this animal was supposed to be the least hairy mammal known. The meeting ended with a short talk by the Hon. Treasurer on "Cathode and X-rays." With the aid of much expensive apparatus he demonstrated the production and use of each, and so brought a successful evening to a conclusion.

In proposing a vote of thanks to the editors, the Chairman expressed the hope that further evenings might be arranged in the future on similar lines.

CRICKET, 1941.

A glance at the results immediately conveys the impression of a barely average season—a false impression on the whole. True, there were some deplorable scores, but to counterbalance these were some well won victories, and when everything has been taken into consideration the results might conceivably have been far worse.

The loss of Copley both as coach and groundsman was a big blow, especially as it entailed members of the 1st XI giving up much of their time to the preparation of wickets and in coaching junior games. In addition many of last season's XI failed to regain their form, as did those remaining from last year's 2nd XI, while Miller and Cregeen, both of whom started the season in grand style, failed to maintain their promise.

The batting remained a most uncertain quantity throughout the season. No satisfactory partner for Quirk could be found to open the innings, and if, as frequently happened, two wickets fell quickly, a rot set in which proved difficult to stop. Slow spin bowling always had the side in difficulty, and batsmen who in nets treated similar bowling with contempt, proved impotent against it. On several occasions when a match seemed as good as won the later batsmen proved incapable of collecting the few runs necessary. In one match seven wickets failed to score the ten runs necessary for victory.

If the batting was uncertain the bowling was always steady and many good teams were dismissed cheaply. Apart from Watson, who only once found a wicket to snub him, the bowling lacked variety, and the team sadly lacked a slow spin bowler. Corkill was always dangerous, his faster ball frequently catching batsmen unawares, while Galloway bowled steadily and Lowcock, towards the end of the season, was making the ball swing considerably. Watson apart, the remainder were all similar and Quirk had the unenviable task of choosing one who might or might not come off.

The fielding was somewhat erratic, some brilliant catches being made and easy ones dropped. The chief cause of the trouble was lack of anticipation and, to a minor extent, concentration. Quirk

set a high standard of aggressive fielding, but his efforts were not backed up sufficiently.

The 2nd XI started the season in great style, but from half term onwards their success was not maintained. Here again the bowling and the fielding were much better than the batting, but, as with the 1st XI, a slow spin bowler was lacking.

Several members who showed promise failed to reveal it when given an extended trial in the 1st XI, and the first team remained almost unchanged throughout the season.

At the beginning of the season a combined Colts and 3rd XI team was fielded, but when this proved impracticable it was decided to revert to the usual Colts XI. Unfortunately the Colts proved extremely weak and despite keenness their season must rank as one of the worst on record, though it must be stated in mitigation that it was a case of a young side playing much older and better opposition.

SENIOR HOUSE MATCHES.

As an experiment the teams were allowed a maximum of two hours batting each, the matches being played on the knock-out system. If the results count for anything the experiment was successful and Colbourne proved in the final that two hours were sufficient to run up a score of over 200 by good forcing cricket.

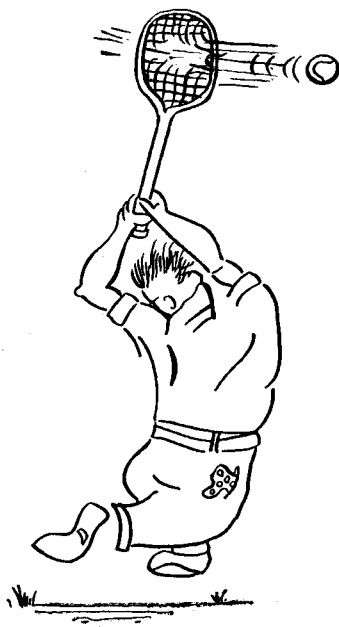
JUNIOR HOUSE MATCHES.

Once again these were played on the League system but unfortunately there was great disparity between the teams, and when Walters had won the shield by half term the competition was discontinued.

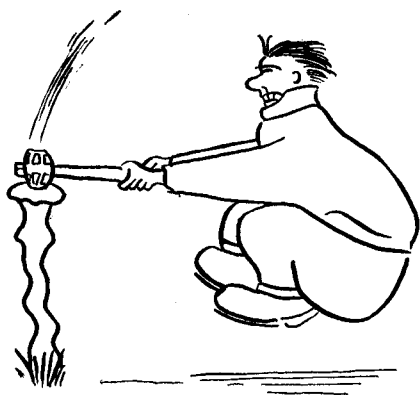
1st XI CHARACTERS.

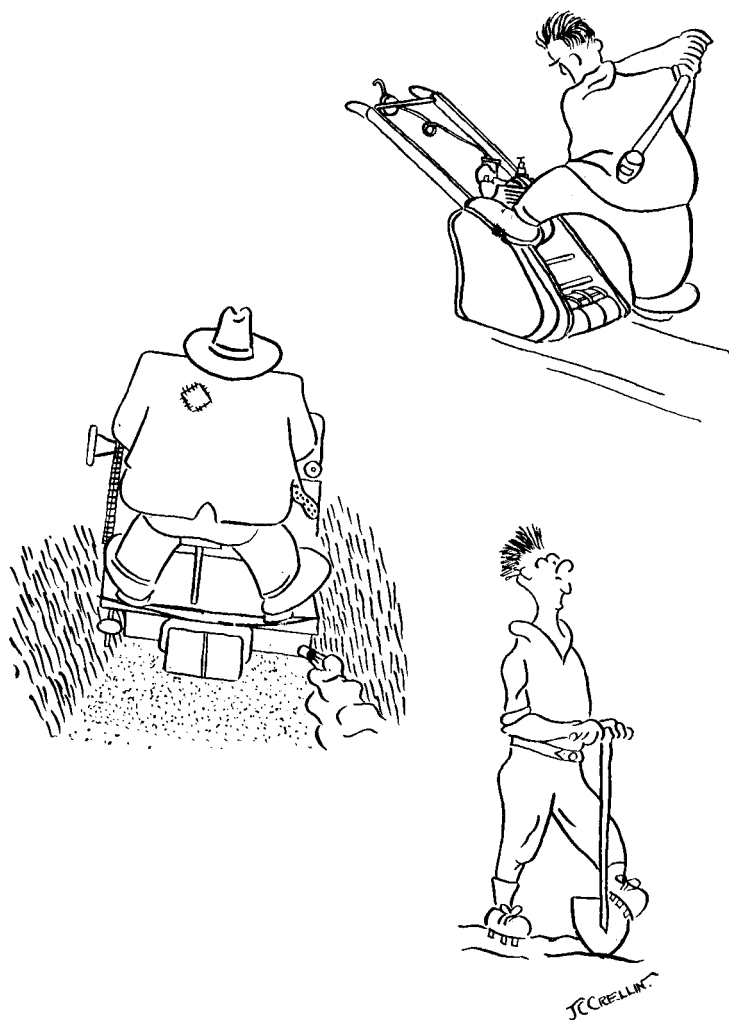
- C. F. QUIRK, Capt.—Has developed a sound technique as a batsman, apart from a weakness towards a ball well pitched upon the leg stump. He has captained the team with skill, and his own example in the field and the encouragement which he has given have frequently pulled the side together. Moreover, the efforts he made and the success he had in seeing that College cricket, in spite of the loss of Copley, did not deteriorate, are worthy of the highest commendation.
- H. LUTON.—He has all the attributes of a good wicket-keeper, his taking of the ball on the leg side being particularly good. Until towards the end of the season, however, when he struck his real form, he was inclined to miss some of the few chances he had, and this affected his play. He was rarely called upon to bat, but when he was needed, his batting fell below the possibilities it sometimes showed in nets.

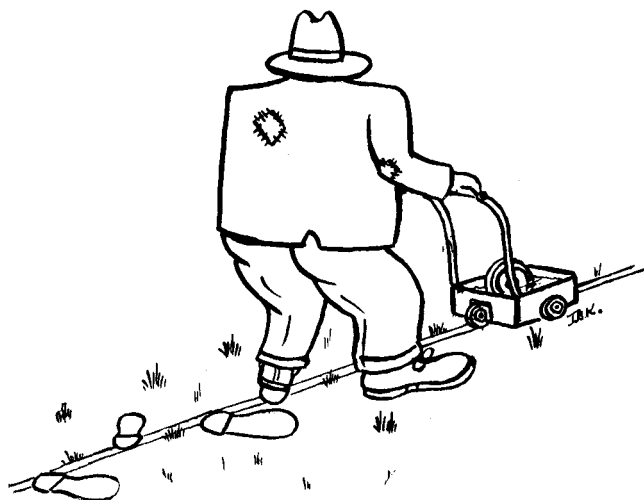
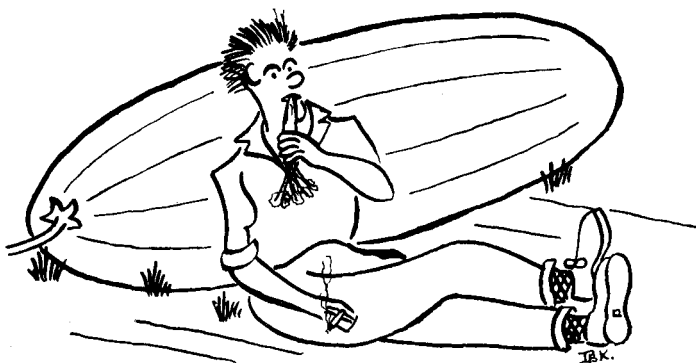
- W. G. R. CORKILL.—A most useful stock bowler, who has improved steadily throughout the season. He mixes them well, and his faster ball often proves effective. He is learning the value of studying the batsman's weakness and concentrating on it. His batting is rather uncertain, particularly on the leg side. A useful field.
- D. J. WATSON.—He has rarely had a wicket to suit him, and in his endeavour to get extra pace from a dead wicket has proved erratic. When on form he proved difficult to play. If he could curb his impatience he would make a very useful batsman, but in attempting to score quickly he hits across a straight ball before he has settled down. A very safe deep-field.
- E. LOWCOCK.—He has all the makings of a useful batsman, despite an ugly stance. He watches the ball right on to the bat, and picks out the right ones to hit. At present his attacking shots lack wristiness. He makes the ball swing, and his medium-paced balls are far more effective than the slower ones he frequently bowls. His fielding is handicapped by his inability to throw.
- E. B. GALLOWAY.—A promising bowler, possessing natural action and nip off the pitch. He must now learn to study a batsman's weakness and to concentrate on it. His batting is improving, but is still very weak on the leg side, while he hangs his bat out at a ball going away outside the off-stump. Good in the field.
- A. PLACE.—Despite an unorthodox style he has been one of the most consistent run-getters. He hits the ball hard and in front of the wicket, but his defensive strokes are handicapped by poor footwork. His ground fielding is good and his catching usually sure.
- E. MILLER.—He started the season in grand style and showed every promise of being a dependable bat. A stylish batsman, strong on the off-side and not afraid to hit an over-pitched ball. In later matches his batting was but a shadow of his earlier form, lack of concentration being the chief reason. His slip-fielding suffered the same eclipse. A useful change bowler.
- D. J. CREGEEN.—An attacking batsman, as yet immature but showing promise. For the first few overs his batting is always shaky, but once this stage has passed he produces some fine forcing hits. His fielding and running between the wickets are at times erratic. Should develop into useful leg-break bowler, but must concentrate on length.
- D. G. B. FLEET.—A forcing bat, who must learn to pick out the right balls to hit, and to cultivate a sound defence to those from which he is unable to score. Spins the ball well, but at the expense of length. A useful slip-field.
- D. A. K. CHRISTIAN.—At present his attacking shots are a mixture of golf and cricket, but his batting as a whole is greatly improved. A promising leg-break bowler. Fielding improved.
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NON-CRICKET.







RUGGER, 1941.

REVIEW OF SEASON, SEPTEMBER—DECEMBER, 1941.

Played 15 ; Won 10 ; Drawn 2 ; Lost 3 ; Points for 255 ; Points against 130.

CHRISTMAS TERM.

Sat.	Oct.	4th.—Army XV (H)	Won 22 — 8
"	"	11th.—Navy XV (H)	Drawn 11 — 11
"	"	18th.—Army XV (O.C.T.U.) (H)	Drawn 3 — 3
"	"	25th.—Navy XV (H)	Won 20 — 0
Wed.	"	29th.—Army XV. (O.C.T.U.) (H)	Lost 11 — 12
"	Nov.	5th.—Army XV (H)	Won 24 — 16
Sat.	"	10th.—R.A.F. (Southern) (H)	Won 17 — 15
"	"	15th.—Navy XV (H)	Won 20 — 14
"	"	22nd.—R.A.F. (Northern) (H)	Lost 3 — 9
"	"	29th.—R.A.F. (Northern) (H)	Lost 9 — 37
"	Dec.	6th.—Navy XV (Boys) (A)	Won 11 — 3
"	"	13th.—R.A.F. (Southern) (H)	Won 32 — 0

CHRISTMAS TOUR.

Wed.	Dec.	17th.—Rossall School (Fleetwood)	Won 12 — 6
Thurs.	"	18th.—Birkenhead School (Birkenhead)	Won 19 — 9
Fri.	"	19th.—Merchant Taylors (Crosby)	Won 41 — 3

The 1st XV is to be congratulated on such a successful term. With six Old Colours—one of them subsequently injured and not available for the rest of the season—and no 2nd XV Caps, much reliance had to be placed upon the highly successful, but hardly seriously tried, Colts XV of last year : that they stood up magnificently to the test, and made no small contribution to the success of the side, is a tribute to their keenness to eliminate the crudities and blemishes of inexperience. Comparisons are often invidious but a careful perusal of past Barrovians brings to light some interesting facts. It would be hard to find a year in which the College XV attempted such an ambitious programme in the Christmas Term to tackle twelve matches—eleven of them against men—with considerable success; and then to cross to the mainland and defeat Rossall, Birkenhead and Merchant Taylors, on three successive days on their own grounds, scoring 72 pts. to 18 pts., the College line only being crossed twice, is no mean achievement. At the beginning of the season prospects were moderate and there appeared to be little likelihood of the backs and forwards developing into that brilliant combination which gave such fine exhibitions of fast, open

football on the mainland on the Christmas Tour—the type and quality of play which mainland critics have learnt to expect of College XV's.

It was decided at the beginning of the season that a determined effort should be made to renew our fixtures with mainland schools—such matches having been abandoned during the previous two years of the war, and during the whole of the last war—and we are more than grateful to the Parents concerned for their enthusiastic co-operation and encouragement, thus making the tour possible. It is a pity that the strong Stonyhurst XV found it impossible to play us on the mainland, and that we could not persuade any of our old rivals to visit us here.

Of the matches themselves something must be said : it is regrettable that shortage of paper necessitates omission of reports on all but the most important. In the early games the superior fitness of the XV defeated the greater experience of our opponents. Two matches were drawn when Radcliffe was suffering from a broken nose. R.A.F. (Northern) came down to College with an undefeated record and a great reputation which they lived up to. Conditions were appalling. The XV played superbly in only losing by 3 pts. to 9 pts. By a unanimous request of both teams a return match was arranged which was played in perfect conditions. The R.A.F. brought an even stronger side which was a delight to watch : from this game, let it be said, the XV learnt how brilliant backs should score, and gained invaluable experience. It is no disparagement to our doughty opponents to say that the match was to some extent spoilt by Martin being carried off after the first twenty minutes, when the score was only 6 pts. to 3 pts. in their favour. Though Galloway did nobly at scrum-half, the combination of the backs in attack and defence was disorganised, and seven forwards could not hope to hold eight worthy opponents, though in the closing stages they were gaining the ascendancy through superior speed and fitness. The final score of 37 pts. to 9 pts. gives little indication of the territorial fluctuations of the game : our opponents were better able to exploit and finish off their movements, and in Dr. Kenyon they had a first-class fly-half whom Heald and the back-row forwards could not hope to hold. The last two matches on the Island were won, the first a fierce struggle—still without Martin—on rain-sodden pitch against the Navy boys in Douglas, the second an easy win against a weakened R.A.F. XV.

No review would be complete without thanking those masters, the Principal, Mr. Nelson, Mr. Hartley, Mr. Grant and Mr. Gawne,

who so willingly gave up so much time to coaching and bringing on the younger players, so that the absence of the younger members of the staff on War Services would in no way impair the quality of future College XV's.

REPORTS OF THE TWO R.A.F. (NORTHERN) MATCHES.

FIRST MATCH (NOV. 22nd) — Lost 3 : 9.

The R.A.F. XV was the only undefeated side on the Island, having won all its previous matches by margins of at least 20 points. Conditions were anything but good for back play. The R.A.F. kicked off with the wind behind them and were soon in the College half. College withstood strong pressure very well, some excellent tackling preventing an early score. The R.A.F. were handling beautifully in spite of the weather. Their right wing got away, selling the dummy, but a superb double tackle by Watson, D. and Radcliffe prevented a score. Notable, too, was Martin's long run from half-way line to the R.A.F. line, where he was tackled. Before half-time the R.A.F. scored twice. From a tight scrum they heeled quickly, some pretty inter-passing at high speed caught College defence bunched, and the left wing went over for a fine try. Soon afterwards Watson, D. and Watson, A. were tricked and the R.A.F. cut in to score another.

The R.A.F. backs attacked from the beginning of the second half. College backs were tackling magnificently and the forwards were doing some heroic work near their own line. A fine run by Qualtrough, I. from a line-out in the College half resulted in a try for Christian. Before the end the R.A.F. added a third unconverted try.

It was the best match seen on Big Side for some years, though played in wretched conditions. Both sides played an open game throughout, doing everything at top speed. The R.A.F. won through the ability of their forwards to get the ball more often than College, and through the weight and experience of their backs. The College pack did magnificent work but had to concede more than two stones per man and could not be expected to get the ball regularly in the tight scrums. In the loose they were equal to their opponents.

The R.A.F. team was as follows: Logan (Belfast University); Armstrong (Sale), Ednie (Leicester, Dumfermline and Leicestershire), Dobbie, Cordery (Chile); Kenyon (Coventry and Leicester), Muir (Broughton Park and London Civil Service); Bond (Wolverhampton), Cable (Gordonians and Scottish Trials), Creak (Bath), Davies (Welsh Trials), Owens (Western Provinces XV, South Africa), Morris (Radley), Angel, A. N. Other.

SECOND MATCH (Nov. 29th) — Lost 9 : 37.

Conditions were good for open play. Lumley returned to the side for Hulme and Chapman replaced Hack.

The R.A.F. brought an even better side, including Watson (Sydney, Australia), Jones on the wing and Phillips (Yorkshire Rugby League hooker) for Davies, Caudray and Dobbie.

The R.A.F. penned College into their own half for most of the first quarter of an hour. Both sides were tackling splendidly. The R.A.F. backs looked very dangerous, Dr. Kenyon at fly-half being brilliant. College could not get the ball in the tight scrums. The R.A.F. opened with a try well out on the left wing, the full-back joining in the movement. Radcliffe kicked a penalty goal for College after the backs had made a dangerous attack. After the first twenty minutes Martin, who had been playing beautiful football, had to leave the field with a bad cut on the head. Galloway was taken out of the pack to play scrum-half: this undoubtedly was a serious setback. The R.A.F. had just scored a second try making the score (6-3) in their favour. College took some time to settle down after this disaster and the R.A.F. put on three more tries, all converted, before half-time.

Half-time: College 1 penalty goal, 3 pts.; R.A.F. 3 goals, 2 tries, 21 pts.

At half-time it had looked as if it might become a rout, but College pulled themselves together, stopping some dangerous movements. The R.A.F. were not getting so much of the ball in the loose scrums, but they heeled freely from the tight. The College seven were playing very well but they had to concede too much weight. The R.A.F. backs were playing beautiful football, their reverse and inside passes being given at top speed: Dr. Kenyon was too tricky for College. The R.A.F. put on three more tries, one being converted. With twenty minutes to go College forwards roused themselves and out-played the opposing eight: College backs began to move more freely but it was difficult to get over the R.A.F. line. From a scrum on the "25" line Radcliffe completed a good passing movement by sending Christian over for a very good try. Soon afterwards Radcliffe kicked a good penalty goal and the R.A.F. scored a final try, a superb solo effort by Dr. Kenyon: this was converted.

THE CHRISTMAS TOUR.

This was an unqualified success which fully justified the courage of the authorities of the school in such a venture and the enthusiastic support of the parents, and finally settled any doubts about the quality of the XV.

The XV turned out for a practice on the Rossall ground at 2.30 immediately after a vile crossing. The match itself was a stern struggle on a rain-affected ground. Both packs fought hard, Rossall being better in forward dribbles and College backs being more superior than the score would indicate. Rossall scored first with a splendid try by their left wing, and it was almost half-time before successive break-aways by Galloway and H. P. Qualtrough finally got Radcliffe away for a brilliant solo try which he failed to convert. Both sides had been within inches of scoring, the College line being the more often in danger, but defence was superior to attack. College began the second half looking much more itself, the affects of the crossing having worn off. Repeated attacks were staved off by Rossall but it only appeared to be a matter of time before College scored. Radcliffe finally burst through but failed to convert the heavy ball. Just when College seemed set for a good score, first A. Watson and then Radcliffe had to leave the field with bad attacks of

cramp. The former went to full-back and his brother took his place in the three-quarters. While Radcliffe was off Rossall kicked a penalty goal. In the last ten minutes of the game the team resumed its proper formation and attacked lustily, Radcliffe scoring two fine tries both of which he failed to convert. The final score of four tries to a try and a penalty goal was hardly a true indication of the superiority of the College XV.

After the match the XV travelled to Chester, where an urgent request to play Birkenhead School on the morrow was accepted.

For the Birkenhead match College turned out with a full side, though D. J. Watson had a swollen hand: Birkenhead were without their right wing. It was a splendid match from beginning to end. Contrary to expectations College looked fitter than the day before and attacked with great gusto. It was soon obvious that Birkenhead were above the average and that they had a fine pack, useful backs and a dangerous left wing, the latter catching D. J. Watson unawares by his great speed in the early exchanges. College soon replied with a good back movement, Radcliffe showing a fine burst of speed to touch down: the same player converted. Thus inspired, forwards and backs combined brilliantly to put on three more tries by Radcliffe, one of which he converted, and he also kicked a penalty goal. Though Birkenhead attacked from time to time, the College defence worked safely and hard and never looked like breaking down. With a lead of 19 pts. to 3 pts. at half-time, College appeared to be in a safe position. In the second half, though both sides played all out, the tempo of the game eased somewhat—and defence ruled the play. Some fine tackling and saving by D. J. Watson, Radcliffe, A. Watson, MacCarthy, Galloway and H. P. Qualtrough, saved certain tries. Birkenhead, though making great efforts to score, only succeeded in kicking two penalty goals and College did not score at all. It was a splendid match to watch, fought out without quarter asked or given, and Birkenhead considered it to be the best match seen on their ground this season. H. P. Qualtrough led the forwards well and they responded magnificently. The handling of the muddy ball and the tackling of both sides was a joy to watch.

On the following day an early start at 1.45 saw a mud and battle-stained XV take the field. Bandages and embrocation had worked wonders on weary limbs and wounds. For the first five minutes Merchant Taylors looked dangerous, but the moment the stiffness had worn off, College forged ahead, the spectators being entertained with a delightful exhibition of robust, open football. Twice Merchant Taylors were prevented from scoring by fine tackling by the backs, on one occasion D. J. Watson and Radcliffe making certain with a dual dive. Then both forwards and backs began to work smoothly, like well-oiled machinery. It was hard to believe that this XV had played two hard matches the two previous days and travelled many miles. From a quick heel in mid-field, Radcliffe ran one side of the scrum, changed direction and was through: he also converted. Continuing to attack the forwards combined brilliantly to bring off one of the best tries of the season: Lumley, obtaining possession in the loose, ran and then passed to I. J. Qualtrough, the latter passing back to Lumley who passed on to H. P. Qualtrough, Galloway finally dashing over for a fine try which Radcliffe converted. Soon after A.

Watson burst through the centre after Radcliffe had made a splendid run, the latter failing to convert. In the second half it was all College. The XV had never looked fitter and had never played better as a side. Everything went right and the ball was thrown about from one side of the field to the other: it was a riot of scoring in spite of the muddy conditions and the drizzle. Martin and then Heald scored good tries, D. J. Watson converting the latter. Then Radcliffe made a dazzling run after some excellent passing, converting his own try. Soon afterwards D. J. Watson, determined to score a full-back try, came up with the three-quarters and receiving an inside pass from Christian, went through on his own. A penalty awarded for off-side enabled H. P. Qualtrough to drop a good goal from near the half-way line. A dangerous forward rush over half the length of the field was completed by Read scoring an excellent forward try. The 9th and 10th College tries were scored by Radcliffe, Merchant Taylors replying just before time with a penalty goal. As the whistle blew for time, College were pressing hard. In fairness to our opponents we must say that in spite of the steadily mounting score, they never gave up heart, that they were unfortunate to find the College XV at the top of its form and they they were much better than the score would indicate.

An exhilarating tour was concluded the same night by a dinner and an excellent variety show afterwards. In conclusion we must not forget the three reserves, Chapman, Aston and Bemrose, who although unlucky in not playing in any of the matches, always remained cheerful and kept themselves fit for any emergency.

HOLIDAY MATCHES.

Five members of the 1st XV distinguished themselves in mainland holiday games. Radcliffe, D. J. and A. Watson, and Heald played in the Trials and for the Waterloo P.S. XV. W. P. Lumley played for the Preston Grasshoppers XV. It is a pity that the annual North v. South Public Schools match and the Scotland v. England Public School boy match have been abandoned for the duration. In the former we could not have helped being represented by several players and Radcliffe at least would have had strong claims for the latter.

The Waterloo Club selected for its schoolboy XV Radcliffe on the right wing, the brothers D. J. and A. Watson as left-wing and left-centre respectively, and G. Heald as fly-half. Against the Catholic Schools XV—a strong side—these four scored nine of the ten tries: Radcliffe was largely responsible for the tenth by a brilliant run and cross-kick and he also scored 6 tries converting four. A. Watson scored (2) and D. Watson (1)—in all 35 pts. out of a total of 44 pts. against a penalty goal. Heald had much to do with the success of his colleagues. In the words of the "Liverpool Post": "Once they had settled down at Blundellsands there was no holding the speedy Waterloo three-quarters, four of whom from the same school are accustomed to playing together. For Waterloo, Radcliffe and the brothers A. and D. Watson were excellent." They were equally good in defence. D. Watson showed his pace and thrust on the wing and he and his brother combined splendidly to give a fine exhibition. Radcliffe, well fed by Ridge of Denstone College, was ubiquitous. All four gave an attractive exhibition of fast and hard straight running which aroused the enthusiasm of the spectators.

1ST XV CHARACTERS, AUTUMN TERM, 1941.

- J. H. RADCLIFFE (1939-'40-'41) (11st. 12lbs.).—Right wing three-quarter. Captain.—His brilliance in attack and defence made him the outstanding player in the XV. His best position is on the wing where he will gain higher honours, but he has played some good games in the centre when needed there. With his powerful running and dangerous swerve, he has scored many tries and made good defences look poor. An inspiring Captain both on and off the field to whom much of the success of the XV is due. Good place kick.
- D. J. WATSON (1939-'40-'41) (10st. 13lbs.).—Full back.—Though a wing forward in previous years, he soon developed into a fine full back. A deadly tackle and a very safe fielder, he inspired confidence, and was never afraid of initiating attacking movements. If he improves his kicking with his left foot and conquers a tendency to be caught with the ball when making his attacking run, he should go far. Shows equal promise as a wing three-quarter where his great determination and speed make him a dangerous attacker.
- H. P. QUALTROUGH (1939-'40-'41) (10st. 7lbs.).—Back row forward.—Developed into an inspiring leader who could be relied upon to get the best out of the pack under any conditions. In the Christmas tour he was always the best forward on the field. Is very fast in the loose and handles the ball well. A good tackle and place or drop kick.
- G. B. READ (1940-'41) (9st. 8lbs.).—Hooker.—One of the soundest and hardest-working forwards in the pack, he was handicapped throughout the season owing to a foot injury. Most successful as a hooker against school sides, he could not be expected to do so well against much heavier Service packs. Dribbling and tackling good.
- G. E. HEALD (1940-'41) (9st. 2lbs.).—Fly half.—He shows considerable promise and has improved out of all recognition. With his beautiful hands, his speed off the mark and his equable temperament, he took impossible passes at top speed—wet or fine—the hall-mark of a good fly half. Has learnt to tackle and to overcome a tendency to kick too much in attack. Developed an excellent understanding with his partner. Should now practice the dummy and reverse pass.
- J. D. MCCARTHY (9st. 6lbs.).—Left centre three-quarter.—Fast but light, he can be a dangerous attacker. Has an eye for an opening and on his good days handles beautifully, but is still too temperamental and must avoid, at all costs, being caught with the ball. Has tackled brilliantly throughout the season. Should improve his kicking.
- P. R. G. COWLEY (12st. 4lbs.).—Second row forward.—The heaviest and slowest of a fast and lively pack, he has always been in the thickest of the fight. Invaluable in the tight and loose rushes. Good in the lines-out, he often fed the backs well.
- I. J. QUALTROUGH (10st. 6lbs.).—Second row forward.—A very young and promising forward, he did well not to miss a match. A good scrummager who was always in the van in the loose, he must learn not to over-kick when near the line. Handles and dribbles well: tackles and falls well.

- E. MARTIN (8st. 7lbs.).—Scrum half.—Though injured for the first five weeks of season, he soon developed an excellent understanding with his partner. He took tremendous punishment in the Service matches, but made up for his lack of size by courage and determination. Gave good passes from base of scrummage but should now cultivate a pass without falling. Tackles and falls on ball well. Has possibilities as a fly half.
- M. S. GREEN (10st. 10lbs.).—Front row forward.—Though heavy and comparatively slow, he earned his place as a hard scrummager in which place he was invaluable. Could always be found in the thick of the fight. A useful tackler and dribbler, he should now improve his handling in the loose.
- E. B. GALLOWAY (11st. 10lbs.).—Back row forward.—Though his passes from base of scrummage to a fast back division were too slow, he did valuable work as a scrum half until Martin was fit. As a forward has improved very much, his tackling and falling being most consistent. His speed and strength, combined with good hands, made him a dangerous forward in the loose on tour. Must improve his scrummaging.
- A. F. WATSON (10st. 11lbs.).—Right centre three-quarters.—Though young, he has stood up well to a gruelling season and improved out of all recognition. Fast and illusive, he has learnt to find openings and to dash through them. Too prone to knock-on and to fail to look where he was passing earlier in the season, he showed much promise in the mainland games. Tackling and passing could still be much improved.
- A. R. HACK (10st. 2lbs.).—Back row forward. The utility member of the XV, he willingly played wherever he was needed, and earned his Cap as a back row forward. Hard-working in the loose, it took him a long time to settle down in the scrum where he was difficult to fit in. He tackles and dribbles well. A useful reserve scrum half.
- W. P. LUMLEY (10st. 7lbs.).—Front row forward.—A useful back row forward who took a long time to settle down in the front of the scrum where his weight and strength were most needed. He is much more promising than his performances earlier in the season indicated. His speed and good handling made him a dangerous forward on tour.
- D. A. K. CHRISTIAN (10st. 6lbs.).—Left wing three-quarter.—The best of a weak set of left wing three-quarters, he worked hard to gain his place and was always adequate. Much slower than the rest of a fast and versatile back division, he failed to score many times through hesitancy and lack of speed off-the-mark. Must learn to go all-out for the line. Defence adequate.

The following also played for the 1st XV, the number of times being given in brackets: Aston (3); Bruce, J. (1); Buchanan (4); Chapman (4); Cregeen (1); Hulme, H. (2); Kneale, R. A. (2).

2nd XV.

Oct. 11th.—Navy (A)	Lost	8 - 12
„ 29th.— „ (H)	„	10 - 12
Nov. 8th.— „ (A)	„	3 - 28
„ 15th.— „ (A)	„	9 - 19
„ 29th.— „ (H)	„	8 - 57

The 2nd XV has no cause for despondency. It was not a good side because it lacked thrust in the backs. The centres were too slow, the wings lacked determination and the halves lacked experience, but it must be remembered that the 1st XV owes it a great debt for the way it stood up to many gruelling trials on Big Side and thus provided that essential opposition in practices without which no School XV could hope to improve. In its matches it had to play bigger and better opponents and it had little opportunity of getting together as a team with the many calls made upon it by the 1st XV when looking for talent or filling vacancies due to injuries. Like so many College 2nd XV's it had to be the carborundum on which the 1st XV polished its spurs. Those who gained Caps were not below the average.

Team: D. J. Cregeen; H. Kennaugh, M. E. C. Bemrose, J. M. Hough, K. C. Buchanan; T. A. H. Hodson, A. R. Muir; E. Lowcock, A. E. Chapman, A. V. Aston, J. P. Wilkie, L. Earnshaw, P. B. Farrer, P. Gelling, R. A. Kneale.

2nd XV Caps were awarded to: Chapman, Aston, Bemrose, Cregeen, Kneale, Lowcock, E., Wilkie and Farrer.

3rd XV.

St. George 2nd XV	Lost	6 - 22
R.N. School of Music	Won	9 - 3
A St. George XV	Won	8 - 3
R.N. School of Music	Lost	0 - 3 (at Douglas)
R.N. School of Music	Lost	3 - 6

Our opponents, except in the first match, were very ignorant of the rules and in consequence the last four games were scrappy. Almost the same report would serve for each match: Forwards fair, but sometimes lifeless and generally weak at stopping rushes. No one outstanding. Half backs have the makings of a good pair, but Worsley persisted in standing too far from the scrum, while Holt who generally took the ball well and sometimes cut through nicely, generally passed either too soon or not at all. No centres were discovered, though Swindell promised well at first (and later faded away) and Dennison's tackling was good. No centre dreamed of passing until it was too late. All the wings tried ran well (on the rare occasions the ball reached them) but their tackling was generally poor. The bright spot of the side was Arends at full back. His tackling and falling on the ball were nearly always admirable and without him we should have been heavily defeated in every game. His kicking and sense of position are at present of a lower order. Hill made a good captain.

Teams selected from: Arends, P.; Dennison, Caine, Bruce, J., (Swindell, Corkill, L.); Holt, Worsley; Hill (Capt.), Roberts, Wilson, K., Kermeen, Crellin, M., Corlett, Stuart M. M., Kennaugh, P., (Johnston, Hack, A. E., Black W.).

UNDER SIXTEEN HOUSE MATCHES.

In the first round School House defeated Dickson 40—nil, and Colbourne lost to Hunt 19—21 in a hard fought match. In the 2nd round Colbourne defeated Dickson 23—3 and School House are to be congratulated on beating Hunt 12—5, thus winning the shield.

J.T.C. NOTES.

July.

Summer term passed all too quickly for members of the Corps. A high standard of efficiency was reached and it was apparent that keenness marched side by side with happiness throughout the term.

Twenty-four members of the Contingent had the honour of forming in conjunction with representatives of the Home Guard and the King's Regiment, a Guard of Honour for His Excellency, the Lieutenant Governor, at Tynwald.

Colonel Bull, Commanding Officer of the 126th O.C.T.U., who carried out the annual inspection of the Corps, was so favourably impressed that he suggested a free half might well be given.

Fourteen out of sixteen Cadets succeeded in gaining the revised Certificate A.

Two field days were carried out at Santon Gorge and Blackboards. The scheme of the latter, supplied by one of the Cadets, stimulated further interest and proved a sound innovation. Ample scope for bringing out initiative and originality in this way was one of the marked features of the term.

Once again the Band had the privilege of accompanying the R.A.F. on Church Parade at St. Mary's, Castletown.

Post Certificate A. Squad were given instruction on the Bren Gun, 2" Mortar and Anti-Tank Rifle by the Staff of the 126th O.C.T.U., and a visiting R.A.F. Officer also instructed them on the Lewis Gun.

Corporal Hack and Lance-Corporals Buchanan, Cowley, Lowcock and Qualtrough, H. P., attended a course on Weapon Training at the Schools' J.T.C. Camp at Altcar.

The Contingent is indeed grateful to Colonel Bull, D.S.O., T.D., and his Staff for their help, interest and co-operation.

In conclusion it is not too much to say that the year has been one of the best in the Corps' history and Captain Smith and Sergeant-Major Grant deserve every congratulation.

December.

The death of Captain Smith, T.D. (C.O. 1927-'35 and 1940-'41) was a heavy loss to the Corps. Perhaps never until his death was his tremendous capacity for work fully appreciated. The bulk of the work of organisation, however, has been very ably discharged by T. M. Grant, who has given unsparingly of his own time to keep things going. We were fortunate, too, in securing once more Captain Smeeton (C.O. 1935-'40) who is now attached to the Island Home Guard, and whose knowledge of modern war conditions and enthusiasm have been a great stimulus.

Training during the term has mostly consisted of instruction and practice in small squads by N.C.O.s who have done excellent work. The whole day exercise, which was on ambitious lines, showed the difficulty of working over a large area. The chief lesson learnt from it was the necessity of adequate communication between Company H.Q. and flanking platoons. A large distance was covered, and everyone returned very tired but in excellent spirits.

The Certificate A syllabus has again been revised, and is to be of a more practical nature with emphasis on fieldcraft. There are to be no written papers. In connection with this the work of Mr. Nelson, who has given so much of his time to instruction in map reading, must be acknowledged with our very grateful thanks.

AIR TRAINING CORPS.

July.

The term was given up to work for the Proficiency Star. Three practical tests were taken in Drill, P.T. and Morse (6 w.p.m.). These were followed by two written papers in Advanced Mathematics and either Elementary Navigation or Electrical Theory. Sixteen out of the nineteen entrants passed successfully. This is a gratifying result, particularly when it is realised that all except one of the successful cadets were taking Higher or School Certificate examinations at the time. We are pleased to record that J. N. Clucas is the first "local" cadet in the flight to gain a Proficiency Star.

Mr. R. W. Corkill, Telegraphist at the Castletown Post Office, was appointed Warrant Officer to the Flight. We are grateful to him and to Mr. Prebble, Postmaster of Castletown, for their unstinted help in Morse instruction.

Once more we owe grateful thanks to Captain R. W. Smith, T.D., and the J.T.C. for their co-operation in so many ways, and to the Commanding Officers of the R.A.F. (Northern) and (Southern) for their help on many occasions.

Commissions were granted to Acting Pilot Officer W. Rosenburg (K.W.C.) and Acting Pilot Officer J. Jones (Rushen School).

December.

The term began with a rather heavy decrease in strength. The number of cadets at the end of the summer term was 62. Leavers (five of whom had gained the Proficiency Certificate) brought the number down to 50 at the end of October, in spite of the arrival of five recruits. The present strength is 52.

Activities during the term have been of various kinds. Steady instruction in wireless telegraphy, navigation, and aircraft recognition has been given, and attempts have been made to vary these with more direct contact with, and experience of actual R.A.F. conditions. We were not always successful in these; last-minute changes had sometimes to be made in our arrangements with Ronaldsway for Thursday afternoon parades. We are grateful, however, for the opportunities we have had there, and on the last Thursday parade of the term many of the cadets (including some from Castletown and Rushen) were given flights in Ronaldsway machines.

We have had lectures from Lieutenant-Commander Goodfellow on the Fleet Air Arm, and from Mr. Fleming on Meteorology during the term.

On Monday, December 8th, the flight was inspected by the Commandant for the North-Western Region, Air Commodore Guilfoyle, O.B.E., M.C., an event which, in consequence of the sense of personal contact established with headquarters, should do much to help on the growth of our unit.

SCOUT NOTES.

July.

It was hoped that the Sea Scouts would be able to put into practice the theory of sailing which had been studied as part of the winter programme, but it was disappointing to find that restrictions forbidding all sailing had been enforced during the holidays, and it was only towards the end of term that it was discovered that permits could be obtained. However, the canoe provided some

consolation, and despite a small leak proved seaworthy.

Considerable progress was made with the 2nd Class work in School Troop, and in the latter half of the term exploratory hikes, culminating in a whole day's hike, proved very popular. It was a pity that more boys did not avail themselves of the half-term camp, as the end-of-term camp had to be cancelled at the last moment owing to illness.

For the first time in many years Junior troop gained three 2nd Class badges, and its average standard of progress throughout showed a considerable advance.

Both Junior and School Troops ran a wild-flower competition, and the standard of entries was commendable. Bruce, P. and Middleton won the senior competition, while Nash won the junior. In addition Bruce, P. won the photographic competition with a very good print.

The Wolf Cubs continue to be a thriving community. The main interest of the term was a wild-flower competition which, after a keen contest, was eventually won by the Greys.

December.

Mr. Christal's departure at the beginning of term to join the R.A.F. has been a great blow to all branches of Scouting at College. However, his place has been filled in part by Mr. T. H. Gelling, who has been kind enough to devote his spare time to Scouting.

The Sea Scouts, unfortunately, have had to give up meeting, but some of the senior members have helped to run the other troops, and so have not lost touch. The collection of waste paper has been carried on by Junior and School Troops, although some difficulties have occurred on account of petrol rationing. Miss Clague has taken over the organization of the group, and continues to run the Wolf Cubs, who have done as many out-of-door activities as the weather has allowed, and have passed a number of tests.

SWIMMING, 1941.

The steady improvement in the standard of swimming, which began with the introduction of standard distances, continues to replace the former spirit of complacency. The general standard is good, and that of a few individuals, very good.

Kirkham (captain of swimming) is a sound and polished swimmer, very skilful at turning. Arends, P., still under fifteen, is outstanding, and if he will practice turning, at which he is still

crude, he should in due course be able to compete in championship swimming. His performance in the 220 yards was first-rate. Cowley is another good swimmer (up to 100 yards), but feeble turning may well have cost him first place in both the 50 and 100 yards open. There are several promising swimmers in the under 16 class. The "ordinary" time for the squadron race is explained by the fact that rigorous rules were adopted this year to prevent the fouling by starting too soon which has marred so many squadron races in previous years.

Results of Finals : Open :—

220 yards.—1st. Arends, P. (S) ; 2nd. Kirkham (S) ; 3rd. Galloway (C). Time: 2 mins. 47.9 secs.

100 yards.—1st. Kirkham (S) ; 2nd. Cowley (D) ; 3rd. White, A. (D). Time: 68.4 secs.

50 yards.—1st. Kirkham ; 2nd. Cowley ; 3rd. Hunter (C). Time: 28.9 secs.

50 yards (backstroke).—1st. Kirkham. Time: 35.8 secs.

Dive.—1st. Hough (S) ; 2nd. White, A.; 3rd. Luton (S).

Plunge.—1st. Downward (W) ; 2nd. Kirkham and Arends, P. equal. Distance: 52 feet 3 inches.

Under 16 (100 yards).—1st. Arends, P.; 2nd. Saunderson (S) ; 3rd. Maley, E. (W). Time: 68.8 secs.

Under 16 (50 yards).—1st. Arends, P.; 2nd. Saunderson ; 3rd. Maley, E. Time: 29 secs.

Under 16 (50 yards backstroke).—1st. Arends, P; 2nd. Watkins (S) ; 3rd. Heald, P. (S). Time: 35.6 secs.

Under 16 (Dive).—1st. Jones, F. (S) ; 2nd. Arends, P.; 3rd. Smith, L. (H).

Two lengths, under fourteen.—1st. Heald, P. (S) ; 2nd. Broadbent (S) ; 3rd. Arends, K. (J). Time: 29.2 secs.

Squadron race (6 x two lengths).—1st. School House ; 2nd. Dickson House ; 3rd. Walters House. Time: 2 mins. 36.8 secs.

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE PAPER, 1941-42.

(With Answers.)

I. Who said :

1. "Woe to those who break treaties" ?
2. "Rome shall perish,—write that word
In the blood that she has spilt" ?
3. "May the great God, whom I worship, grant to my
country a great and glorious victory" ?

4. "Come the three corners of the world in arms,
And we shall shock them" ?
5. "'Tis true that we are in great danger: The greater,
therefore, should our courage be" ?
6. "Pooh! Don't talk to me that stuff" ?
7. "I think foul scorn that any Prince of Europe should
dare to invade the borders of my realm" ?
8. "He shall have seven feet of English ground for his
grave" ?
9. "No one is depressed in this house" ?
10. "The battle is won; my life is of no consequence
now" ?

1—Napoleon. 2—Druid to Boadicea. 3—Nelson. 4—Philip
Faulconbridge. 5—Henry V. 6—George II. 7—Elizabeth. 8—
Harold. 9—Victoria. 10—Wellington.

2. In what parts of the world are (or were) the following vehicles
used for personal transport :

- | | |
|---------------|------------------|
| 1. Araba ? | 6. Dhooly ? |
| 2. Arabiyeh ? | 7. Jinricksha ? |
| 3. Berlin ? | 8. Norimon ? |
| 4. Carozzin ? | 9. Troika ? |
| 5. Carro ? | 10. Toast-rack ? |

1—Turkistan. 2—Egypt. 3—Western Europe. 4—Malta.
5—Madeira. 6—India. 7—Far East. 8—Japan. 9—Russia.
10—Douglas.

3. What executioner :

1. should have announced "No dogs admitted" ?
2. insisted, according to Sam Weller, on "reg'lar order" ?
3. was "stronger than his namesake.....and tore away the
gates of God's own temple" ?
4. limited his functions to his domestic circle ?
5. hid his sword in straw ?
6. kept a little list ?
7. wore his victims' wardrobes ?
8. was informed that his victim had "vanished into air" ?
9. had an audience of four ?
10. profited by arboreal suspension ?

1—Bulle. 2—Jack Ketch. 3—Samson—French Revolution.
4—Bluebeard. 5—M. de Calais, Executioner of Anne Boleyn. 6—
Lord High Executioner in Mikado. 7—Dennis in Barnaby Rudge.

8—Executioner in Yeoman of the Guard. 9—Executioner of Lille—Three Musketeers. 10—Jab.

4. Give the following forms of divination by means of a word ending in —mancy.

- | | |
|---------------------|------------------------|
| 1. By water | 6. By ghosts |
| 2. By birds | 7. By the hand |
| 3. By numbers | 8. By sacrificial fire |
| 4. By mice | 9. By entrails |
| 5. By ventriloquism | 10. By a finger-ring |

1—Hydromancy. 2—Ornithomancy. 3—Arithmancy. 4—Myomancy. 5—Gastromancy. 6—Psychomancy. 7—Cheiromancy. 8—Pyromancy. 9—Hieromancy. 10—Dactyliomancy.

5. 1. Who sat on the royal wine-glass ?
 2. What royal head was likened to a pine-apple ?
 3. Whose death led to a temporary withdrawal of Queens from packs of cards ?
 4. what rebellion failed to stop whose game of golf ?
 5. Whose ears did Jane Lane box ?
 6. Who refused to be considered a public meeting ?
 7. Who declared that his Metropolitan had a nice taste in pigs ?
 8. Who on his accession greeted his Prime Minister as a liar ?
 9. Who stole his sister in law's peas ?
 10. Who was the only person who could recall the tears shed by Elizabeth on the death of Mary ?

1—Sir Walter Scott. 2—William IV. 3—Caroline wife of George II. 4—Irish Rebellion—Charles I. 5—Charles II. 6—Victoria. 7—Henry VIII. 8—George II. 9—William III. 10—Elizabeth.

6. What painter :

1. began by drawing sheep ?
2. is known by his nickname ?
3. painted masterpieces in a paupers' refuge ?
4. could not paint without flowers ?
5. became a South Sea Islander ?
6. kept his pupils in separate rooms ?
7. painted Charles I thirty-six times ?
8. exhibited an academy picture at seventeen ?
9. loved " works of the largest size " ?
10. loved blue and green ?

1—Millet. 2—Botticelli. 3—Hals. 4—A. J. Moore. 5—
Gauguin. 6—Rembrandt. 7—Van Dyck. 8—Millais. 9—
Rubens. 10—Gainsborough.

7. Fill up the ages :

1. "Rose a nurse of.....years."
2. "Maud is not.....but she is tall and stately."
3. "She may very well pass for.....
In the dusk with a light behind her."
4. "When I was.....I heard a wise man say."
5. "Now to the widow of....."
6. "And all the days of Enoch were.....years."
7. "Modest maiden will not tarry,
Though but.....years she carry."
8. "What a Heaven vanished then,
You were.....I was....."
9. "Whose.....winters freeze with one rebuke
All great self-seekers."
10. "The days of our age are....."

1—90. 2—17. 3—43. 4—21. 5—50. 6—365. 7—16.
8—7, 10. 9—80. 10—3 score years and 10.

8. 1. Who wrote with the ink that trickled down his face ?
2. Who wrote, forming with his tongue imaginary characters
to correspond with letters he was constructing ?
3. Who wrote "from her doleful prison in the Tower" ?
4. Who claimed to write "on a strip of ivory, two inches
wide" ?
5. Whose postscript declined a warming-pan ?
6. What family correspondence deals with the Wars of the
Roses ?
7. Who "studied too much for words of four syllables"
in his letters ?
8. Whose letter of three lines made Henri IV foam at the
mouth ?
9. Who ended his confidential letters with the injunction
"Now burn" ?
10. Who wrote to whom for his cloak, his books, but especially
his parchments ?

1—The Lizard—in Alice. 2—Sam Weller. 3—Anne Boleyn.
4—Jane Austen. 5—Mr. Pickwick. 6—Paston Letters. 7—Darcy
in *Pride and Prejudice*. 8—Elizabeth. 9—Wemmick. *Great
Expectations*. 10—St. Paul to Timothy.

9. 1. What income did Mr. Micawber specify in his recipe for happiness ?
2. What was the income of James I's Poet Laureate ?
3. What was the stipend of Goldsmith's parson ?
4. What was Mrs. Lammle's Annuity ?
5. On what income did Mrs. Norris set up housekeeping ?
6. What was Nicholas Nickleby's pay as schoolmaster ?
7. What was Solomon's yearly tribute to Hiram ?
8. What was Mr. Quiverful's stipend ?
9. What is the guerdon of the finder and follower ?
10. What was the National Revenue in 1939 ?

1—£20. 2—£67. 3—£40. 4—£115. 5—"Very little less than £1,000." 6—£5. 7—20,000 measures of wheat. 8—£400. 9—Many a sorrow, many a labour, many a tear. 10—£930,935,000.

10. Complete and explain :

- | | |
|------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Sac and..... | 6. Hob and..... |
| 2. Scot and..... | 7. Kith and..... |
| 3. Doe and..... | 8. Town and..... |
| 4. Tare and..... | 9. Oyer and..... |
| 5. But and..... | 10. Lease and..... |

1—Soc. Jurisdiction granted to a manor. 2—Lot. Proportionate Municipal Tax. 3—Roe. Imaginary legal characters. 4—Tret. Regulations concerning weight and make-weight in trucks. 5—Ben. Outer and Inner part of Scotch cottage. 6—Nob. Toasting of each other by drinkers. 7—Kin. Acquaintance and Family. 8—Gown. Residents and members of University. 9—Terminer. A charge to proceed with legal cases. 10—Lend. Terms of American loans.

11. 1. What British aircraft was given the Service number 201 ?
2. What bomber aircraft was ready to visit Berlin in November, 1918 ?
3. What famous Fighter Aircraft came into service in the spring of 1917 ?
4. Which was the first British single seater tractor fighter ?
5. In what way is the memory of Amy Johnson perpetuated ?
6. What German first flew a glider over Ronaldsway ?
7. How is the type of machine which conquered Everest still being kept in the public eye ?
8. What Headmaster of what Public School was given the responsibility of organising the A.T.C. ?
9. How many times greater was the Air Force at the end of last war than at the beginning ?

10. What resident of the Isle of Man won the Schneider Trophy in 1914 ?

1—BE 1. 1912. 2—Super Handley Page. 3—Sopwith Camel.
4—Sopwith Pup. 5—Aeronautical Scholarships. 6—Kronfeld.
7—Wallace — towing drogues. 8—Wolfenden — Headmaster of
Uppingham. 9—226. 10—Capt. Pixton.

12. What disease or injuries are associated with the names of these men :

- | | |
|--------------|-----------------|
| 1. Addison ? | 6. Graves ? |
| 2. Bell ? | 7. Hodgkinson ? |
| 3. Bright ? | 8. Ménière ? |
| 4. Colles ? | 9. Pasteur ? |
| 5. Jenner ? | 10. Vincent. |

1—Disease of the suprarenal glands. 2—Palsy of the face. 3—Disease of the kidneys. 4—Fracture of the wrist. 5—Smallpox.
6—Exophthalmic Goitre. 7—Disease of the lymphatic glands. 8—Disease of the ear. 9—Hydrophobia. 10—Painful disease of the throat.

13. 1. Who founded the first Hospital in Europe ?
2. Who founded the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem ?
3. What Queen founded the Hospital of St. Katharine by the Tower ?
4. What did Mrs. Gamp call St. Bartholomew's ?
5. At what Hospital did Nurse Cavell train ?
6. What is the largest military Hospital ?
7. What Queen gave her name to a Hospital, a Sound, an Island Group, and a pudding ?
8. The founder of what Hospital made his fortune in the South Sea Bubble ?
9. What London Hospital was built from the proceeds of a Thames ferry ?
10. To what Hospital did Handel bequeath the Score of the Messiah ?

1—Lady Fabiola, A.D. 300. 2—Justinian. 3—Matilda of Boulogne. 4—Bardlemy. 5—The London. 6—Netley. 7—Queen Charlotte. 8—Guy's. 9—St. Thomas. 10—Foundling.

14. In Swing Language what are :

- | | |
|-----------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1. Hot fountain pen ? | 7. Tailgate ? |
| 2. Dog kennel ? | 8. Canary ? |
| 3. Alligator ? | 9. Gentleman in the kitchen ? |
| 4. Tin Ear ? | |
| 5. Corn ? | 10. Long underwear gang ? |
| 6. Jam ? | |

1—Clarinet. 2—String bass. 3—Swing fan. 4—Swing hater.
5—Old fashioned jazz. 6—Impromptu swing music. 7—Trombone.
8—Female vocalist. 9—Drummer. 10—Sweet Rhythm Band.

15. What vessel conveyed :

1. Henry VIII to France ?
2. Martin Chuzzlewit to America ?
3. Hawkins' slaves to the West Indies ?
4. President Roosevelt to the Atlantic meeting ?
5. George V to the Isle of Man ?
6. Napoleon to St. Helena ?
7. William the Conqueror to England ?
8. The Skipper's little daughter to her doom ?
9. Prince William to the Ras de Gatteville ?
10. St. Paul to Rome ?

1—Great Harry. 2—The Screw. 3—Jesus of Lubeck. 4—
Potomac. 5—Victoria and Albert. 6—Northumberland. 7—
Mora. 8—Hesperus. 9—White Ship. 10—Castor and Pollux.

16. What is the world's :

- | | |
|-------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. Largest Island ? | 6. Highest Building ? |
| 2. Longest River ? | 7. Most followed Religion ? |
| 3. Greatest Lake ? | 8. First Lighthouse ? |
| 4. Longest Bridge ? | 9. Greatest Organ ? |
| 5. Longest Ship Canal ? | 10. Longest Sleeper ? |

1—Greenland. 2—Missouri-Mississippi. 3—Caspian. 4—
Lower Zambesi. 5—Gota. 6—Soviet Building—Moscow. 7—
Confucianism. 8—Pharos. 9—Salt Lake City. 10—Rip Van
Winkle.

17. What parts of the British Isles are recalled by the following
extracts from whose poems :

1. "Into my heart an air that kills, from yon far country
blows :
What are those blue remembered hills, what spires,
what farms are those " ?
2. "It's the blue Islands are pullin' me away,
Their laughter puts the leap upon the lame,
The blue Islands from.....to.....
Wi' heather honey taste upon each name "
3. "Combe and Tor, green meadow and lane,
Birds on the raving bough,
Beetling cliffs by the surging main,
Rich red loam from the plough " ?

4. "Till twelve fair countries saw the laze on.....'s lonely height
Till streamed in crimson on the wind the.....'s crest of light" ?
5. "There is not in the wide world a valley so sweet
As that vale in whose bosom the bright waters meet" ?
6. "When throstles sang in Hareheadshaw,
And corn was green on Casterhaugh,
And flourished broad Blackandro's oak,
The aged Harper's soul awoke!" ?
7. "When Merlin paced the.....sands
Forth looking towards the rocks of.....
The pleased Enchanter was aware
Of a bright ship that seemed to hang in air" ?
8. "I stand beneath the tree, whose branches shade
Thy western window,.....
And hear its leaves repeat thy benison
On his, whose hand thy stones memorial laid" ?
9. "Success to every gentleman that lives in.....
Success to every poacher that wants to sell a hare" ?
10. "O broken life! O wretched bits of being,
Unrhythmic, patched, the even and the odd!
But.....still has lichens worth the seeing,
And thunder in her caves, thank God, thank God!" ?

1—Shropshire—by Housman. 2—The Hebrides—by Kenneth Macleod. 3—Devon—by Harold Boulton. 4—Malvern Hills—Macaulay. 5—Ovoca—Thomas Moore. 6—The Border Country—by Scott. 7—Lands End—by Wordsworth. 8—St. John's, Cambridge—by Longfellow. 9—Lincolnshire—Old English. 10—Isle of Man—by T. E. Brown.

18. In 1941 :

1. What 33 years' trek ended in Kenya ?
2. Who "has joined the shades in the Parthenon" ?
3. What mirthful Centenary has been celebrated ?
4. Who has been released from his Dutch exile ?
5. The dropping of what pilot has been recalled ?
6. Where have the shades of Lord North and Washington hovered ?
7. What overture has been recalled ?
8. What quartet has replaced a piano solo ?
9. Who has been our Blitzstrahl aus blauem ?
10. What new Rasselas has come home to his Happy Valley ?

1—Baden Powell's. 2—Metaxas. 3—Punch. 4—The Kaiser.
5—Bismarck. 6—Atlantic Meeting. 7—1812. 8—B.B.C. Inter-
lude. 9—Hess. 10—Emperor of Abyssinia.

THE CAROL SERVICE.

That most pleasant of institutions, the Carol Service, was as enjoyable as ever. The black-out and petrol shortage may have robbed us of some visitors, but the attendance was still larger than was expected and the traditional spirit was not lacking. In the main the service was similar to those of former years. The choir sang some of the less known carols, and there was a salting of old favourites in which the congregation joined with a will. There were several readings, a new innovation which deserves to be accepted in future years for traditional inclusion. These were rather disappointing in that they lacked spontaneity and were spoilt by a too studied and deliberate pronunciation which detracted from the joyous and sincere character of the passages.

The two solos, "A Legend" (Tschaikowski) by the Rev. Stenning, and "Lullay" (Boughton) by P. Gelling, were of happy choosing and excellently sung. The choir sang well, and are worthy of congratulation, but showed in their tone a little fatigue due to the many concert and carol services of the previous week. This, though not obvious, was a pity and just cheated them of that extra brilliance necessary in such difficult items as the Coventry Carol. They sang intelligently, however, and with confidence.

One missed several favourites on this occasion, notably "Wenceslas," but the newcomers surely justified their inclusion.

The programme was as follows :—

"While Shepherds watched their Flocks"	... Choir and Congregation
"God rest you merry, Gentlemen" The Choir
The First Reading.	
"The First Nowell" Choir and Congregation
"The Coventry Carol" The Choir
The Second Reading.	
"The Holly and the Ivy" The Choir
"Emmanuel, God with us" Choir and Congregation
The Third Reading.	
Solo.	"A Legend" Rev. E. H. Stenning
"A Cradle Song of the Blessed Virgin" The Choir
The Fourth Reading.	
Solo.	"Lullay" P. S. Gelling
"In the Bleak Mid-Winter" (Holst) Choir and Congregation
"From Far Away" (Dykes) The Choir
"Adeste Fideles" Choir and Congregation

CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editors of *The Barrovian*.

Dear Sirs,

For the past year I have had the privilege of being Hon. Secretary to the Musical Society. This Society, unfortunately, is the object of the most unfair criticism and censure, and I feel that a word should be said in its defence.

During the past three years, to take only a short period of time, the standard of lectures has been on a consistently high level. The subjects have covered all branches of the vast subject of music, including biographical studies, national music, modern music and various specialized types of composition such as the waltz. In every case the lecturer has been at especial pains not only to make the lecture itself interesting, but to choose his illustrations in such a way that they will appeal to all tastes. But many, and not always those who most frequently attend its meetings, aver that the Society is "high-brow" or "boring," with the result that attendances have been extremely poor. And it is but poor encouragement for a member who has spent a tremendous amount of spare time getting up a lecture to find that his audience numbers, as it did in one case, eleven people! Many, I expect, will see fit to argue that music is "old fashioned"; a relic which has unfortunately lingered on from a forgotten age, presumably. That I will not attempt to deny here; but I do suggest that it is unsafe to judge in the heat of prejudice.

Yours etc.,

J. D. GELLING.

Dear Sirs,

I have a suggestion to make which will no doubt be criticised in some circles. It concerns those amongst us who are swing enthusiasts, or as the uncultured call us, "jitterbugs."

There is a very flourishing club for the followers of the classical composers, but there is nothing for those of us who follow those great men, Goodman, Shaw, Dorsey, Ellington and the others.

The followers of the great classical composers tell their audiences about their concertos, operas, symphonies and gavottes. We have our own great pieces to discuss, our own concertos, blues, boogie-woogies and stomps.

What about a "Swing Fraternity" for the enthusiasts? I do not suggest a rival musical club, only a small institution for ourselves. We could discuss our favourite leaders and composers, our favourite numbers and orchestrations. We could hold interesting gramophone recitals and talks on the numberless branches of the subject.

Can't we do something about it?

Any supporters?

"ENTHUSIAST."

Dear Sirs,

As the owner of a musical instrument I am a member of the orchestra, and very good fun it is too. But are we not a little presumptuous to offer so many items to the concert programme? And are we not a trifle optimistic to employ so large a personnel? To give everyone the chance to play is one thing, to let everyone play before an audience is another.

I have in mind the rather ambitious attempt at the minuet from the Jupiter symphony. During this I became increasingly aware of trouble among the strings. Somewhere in the second fiddles was an uncertain bowing and scraping which led at least one distinguished visitor to the opinion that that worthy section were still playing the previous instrumental item. But if criticism comes down most heavily upon the second fiddles, their overwhelming strength of numbers must be taken into account as a handicap to the polish of their performance. For concert purposes they would surely be better for a little thinning out. Now please do not think that I lay the whole blame upon the second fiddles. My instrument is of a nature which brings home to me in no uncertain manner my own technical imperfections, and well I know the amount of work put in by every member of the orchestra. But from inquiries made and remarks overheard I gather that there are many visitors, even some with sons in the orchestra (can I say more?), who found our many items became just a shade tedious, and at times, unmusical.

Yours etc.,

"OLD TRITON."

CONTEMPORARIES.

We acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the following magazines: The Birkonian, The Blundellian, The Bromsgrovian, The Crosbeian, The Lower Canada College Magazine, The Dragonian, The Dovorian, The Dog Watch, The King Edward's School Chronicle (2), The Edinburgh Academy Chronicle (2), The E.S.A. Journal, The Framlinghamian, The Gresham College Magazine, The Jeppe High School Magazine, The Journal of the Manx Museum, The Log of the Nautical College, Pangbourne, The Sedberghian, The St. Bees School Magazine, The Stonyhurst Magazine.
