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RANDOM NOTES.

The Editor wishes to thank all those who have taken the trouble to supply information for the "Barrovian."

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Sermons were preached in Chapel by the Rev. F. Cubbon on Sunday, September 27th, and by the Rev. N. Hemingway on Sunday, November 1st.

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Lectures were given as follows:—

October 5th: Prof. Sencourt on Winston Churchill.

October 30th: Lieut.-Commander G. Bailey, D.S.O., on Motor Torpedo Boats.

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A most enjoyable concert of light music was given at College by the orchestra of the Royal Naval School of Music on Saturday, November 14th.

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Farewell, with our best wishes, to Mr. Rosenberg. We welcome Mr. W. S. Fieldhouse, who has taken his place.

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We welcome also Mrs. Hunt, who has taken over Miss MacSherry's duties in School House.

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On Monday, February 8th, the Adelphi Players gave a performance at College of Milton's masque "Comus." In view of the quantity of theatrical properties normally associated with such a production, the Players are to be congratulated on their success with the slender resources at their disposal.

Congratulations to G. B. Read on winning the Steeplechase.



The Lord Bishop held a Confirmation Service in the College Chapel on Friday, March 26th.



Congratulations to Hunt House on winning the Sports Shield ; to School House on winning the Junior and Senior Rugger, and Steeplechase Shields ; and to Walters House on winning the Fives Shield.



Free halves were given on October 13th, November 27th, February 12th, March 8th ; the last at the request of the Lord Bishop. Half for choir and orchestra was on December 11th, and for choir on March 29th.



A M.O.I. film show was given at College on Saturday, October 31st. Films on the College cinema were as follows:—

November 28th: Dark Journey.

December 4th: Old Bones of the River.

December 12th: Dinner at the Ritz.

February 6th: The Lady Vanishes.

March 6th: Band Waggon.

March 27th: Friday the Thirteenth.

We wish to thank Mr. Houghton for working the cinema.



The usual Carol Service took place on Sunday, December 6th. It was generally agreed to be one of the most enjoyable of recent years, and despite travelling restrictions there was a good attendance.



Many O.K.W.s will regret to hear of the death of Miss E. L. McKnight, F.R.C.O., ("Judy") who was music mistress and organist at K.W.C. from 1892 to 1925. Limitations of space prevent the insertion of an obituary.

SCHOOL NEWS.

School Officers for the Winter Term, 1942, were as follows:—

Head of School and Hostel : J. H. Radcliffe.

Præpositors : G. B. Read, L. V. Corkill, P. S. Gelling, W. P. Lumley, E. Martin, J. P. Wilkie.

Sub-Præpositors : A. V. Aston, D. J. Cregeen, G. E. Heald, J. D. McCarthy, E. B. Galloway.

Captain of Football : J. H. Radcliffe.

Captain of Shooting : L. V. Corkill.

Sports Committee : J. H. Radcliffe, D. J. Cregeen, W. P. Lumley, E. Martin, I. J. Qualtrough, G. B. Read.

Librarians : G. B. Read, L. V. Corkill, P. S. Gelling, J. P. Wilkie, K. R. Wilson.

Fiction Librarians : E. Martin, H. Buckley, D. J. Cregeen, J. K. Hill, T. A. H. Hodson, D. J. Holt, J. D. McCarthy.

1st. XV Colours : J. H. Radcliffe, G. B. Read, G. E. Heald, E. Martin, W. P. Lumley, A. F. Watson, J. D. McCarthy, I. J. Qualtrough, E. B. Galloway, D. A. K. Christian, L. H. Nash, M. E. Bemrose, P. B. Farrer, D. J. Holt, D. J. Cregeen.

2nd. XV Colours : A. V. Aston, J. P. Wilkie, T. H. Hodson, P. C. Arends, J. K. Hill, A. H. Hack, J. R. Dennison, D. B. Roberts, M. M. Stuart, G. A. Kermeen, P. Worsley, L. Earnshaw.

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

C.S.M.: E. Martin.

C.Q.M.S.: G. B. Read.

Sergeants : T. H. Hodson, W. P. Lumley, K. R. Wilson.

Corporals : M. E. Bemrose, D. K. Christian, G. E. Heald.

L/Cpls.: H. J. Buckley, P. S. Gelling, D. J. Holt, F. H. Jones, I. J. Qualtrough, A. H. Vick, D. G. Whittaker.

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

Flt./Sergt.: J. H. Radcliffe.

Sergeant : J. P. Wilkie.

Corporals : D. J. Cregeen, E. B. Galloway, A. V. Aston.

School Officers for the Spring Term, 1943, were as follows:—

Head of School : G. B. Read.

Head of Hostel : D. J. Cregeen.

Præpositors : L. V. Corkill, P. S. Gelling, W. P. Lumley, E. Martin, D. J. Cregeen, G. E. Heald.

Sub-Præpositors : A. V. Aston, D. A. K. Christian, T. H. Hodson, D. J. Holt, A. F. Watson, K. R. Wilson, J. K. Hill, A. S. Johnston, I. J. Qualtrough, A. H. Vick.

Captain of Sports : G. B. Read.

Captain of Hockey : G. E. Heald.

Captain of Fives : D. J. Cregeen.

Captain of Shooting : L. V. Corkill.

Sports Committee : G. B. Read, D. J. Cregeen, G. E. Heald, J. K. Hill, I. J. Qualtrough, A. F. Watson.

Foreman of Fire Brigade : D. J. Cregeen.

Librarians : G. B. Read, L. V. Corkill, P. S. Gelling, J. P. Wilkie, K. R. Wilson.

Fiction Librarians : E. Martin, H. Buckley, D. J. Cregeen, J. K. Hill, T. H. Hodson, D. J. Holt.

Editor of "Barrovian" : P. S. Gelling.

Sports Colours : G. B. Read, A. F. Watson, E. Caine, G. R. Scott, D. B. Roberts, G. E. Heald, P. C. Arends, Q. Watterson.

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

C.S.M.: G. B. Read.

C.Q.M.S.: K. R. Wilson.

Sergeants : T. H. Hodson, G. E. Heald.

Corporal : H. J. Buckley.

L/Cpls. : P. S. Gelling, J. P. Heron, J. K. Hill, F. H. Jones, G. A. Kermeen, I. J. Qualtrough, A. H. Vick, Q. Watterson.

Certificate A—February, 1943: W. N. Black, J. R. Dennison, A. H. Hack.

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

Flt./Sergt.: J. P. Wilkie.

Sergeant : D. J. Cregeen.

Corporals : A. V. Aston, E. Caine, A. F. Watson, L. V. Corkill.

Certificate Results : J. R. Dennison, A. S. Johnston and D. G. Whittaker gained School Certificates in December, 1942, and the total number of School Certificates gained during the year was 27. Ten boys were successful in the Higher Certificate examination.

SALVETE.

SEPTEMBER, 1942.

UVa.—Wolton, M. F. (S); Wolton, R. B. (S)

UVb.—Corlett, T. B. (W)

LVa.—Barlow, M. W. (W); Piehler, P. H. (C)

LVb.—Cain, J. R. (H); Cullen, F. J. (C); Radcliffe, J. W. (W)

UIVa.—Barlow, G. S. (W); Manwaring, A. E. (H); Sansom, J. S. (S); Southward, J. S. (S)

UIVb.—Curran, M. J. (C)

MIV.—Affleck, J. P. (S); Riley, L. D. (D); Stokes, B. E. (S)

LIV.—Caine, C. A. (H); Cannell, I. (H); Chester, J. S. (H); Connal, J. A. (J); Corlett, H. H. (H); Cregeen, J. (H); Hyman, G. M. (J); Kelly, J. H. (H); Marle, J. B. (J); Nixon, W. E. (H); Phillip, R. D. (S); Wilkinson, P. (H)

III.—Dutton, R. G. (J); Leach, M. G. (H); Radcliffe, B. C. (J)

II.—Challenor, G. V. (H); Fingerhut, J. W. (J); Fishwick, T. B. (H); Hood, I. (H); Nelson, G. S. (H); Watterson, J. P. (J); Wollen, G. H. (J)

JANUARY, 1943.

- LVa.—Freund-Corvin, A. (D)
 UIVb.—Robinson, T. M. (W)
 MIV.—Crellin, G. A. (D); Low, K. A. (J)
 LIV.—Metcalf, M. L. (J); New, M. S. (D); Stephens, W. R. (J)
 III.—New, L. A. (J)
 II.—Corkill, J. A. (J)

VALETE.

DECEMBER, 1942.

- A. C. ARMSTRONG, Hunt House.
 J. D. BRUCE, Hunt House.
 T. B. CORLETT, Walters House.
 E. B. GALLOWAY, Colbourne House.
 J. D. MCCARTHY, 1936-Nov., 1942.—Hunt-School House; Sub-Præpositor; Upper Sixth; XI Colours, 1938-'39; 2nd. XV Colours, 1941-'42; 1st. XV Colours, 1941-'42-'43; 1st. Rugby Seven, 1942; Open Steeplechase, 1942; Steeplechase v. Navy, 1942; Running Colours, 1942; House Crest for Steeplechase; School Certificate; Certificate A; Corporal in A.T.C.; Member of Manx Society; Fiction Librarian; G.T., 1940-'41-'42; E.M.T.
 Gone to R.A.F.
 Home Address: The Sycamores, Laxey, I.O.M.
 J. H. RADCLIFFE, 1936-'42.—Junior-Colbourne House; Upper VIth; Head of School; Captain of School Rugby, Hockey and Fives; Captain of House Sports and Shooting; 1st. XV Colours, 1939-'43; 1st. XI Colours, 1942; Sports Colours, 1941; House Crest for Rugby, Cricket, Fives; Under 16 Weight, 1940 (School record); Open Weight and Hurdles, 1941; Open Weight, 1942; Marksman of Long Range; Certificate A; Proficiency Certificate; Flight-sergeant in A.T.C.; School Certificate, 1939; Scholar, 1938; Foreman of Fire Brigade.
 Gone to Royal Navy.
 Home Address: The Towers, Head Road, Douglas, I.O.M.
 M. M. STUART, Hunt House.
 D. G. WHITTAKER, 1935-'42.—Hunt House; Upper Vb; G.T., 1941-'42; Certificate A.; Lance-Corporal in J.T.C.; School Certificate.
 Going to Army.
 Home Address: Malew Vicarage, Ballasalla, I.O.M.

MARCH, 1943.

- A. V. ASTON, 1941-Feb., 1943.—Hunt House; Lower VIth; Sub-Præpositor; Head of House; Captain of House Fives and Swimming; 1st XI Colours, 1942-'43; 2nd XI Colours, 1941; 2nd XV Colours, 1941-'42; House Crests for Rugby and Cricket; School Certificate, 1942; G.T., 1941-'42; Proficiency Certificate; Corporal in A.T.C.
 Gone to Army (R.A.C.).
 Home Address: New Strand Inn, Strand Street, Douglas, I.O.M.

D. A. K. CHRISTIAN, Colbourne House.

L. V. CORKILL, 1935-'43.—Junior-School House; Upper VIth; Præpositor; Librarian; "Barrovian" Editor; Marksman at Long and Short Ranges; Captain of Shooting; Shooting VIII, 1939-'40; Captain of House IV, 1942; House Colours for Shooting and Football; English Prize, UVth; Choir Prize (bass), 1942; Member of Manx and Dramatic Societies; Secretary of Music Club; Vice-President of Debating Society; English Poem Prize, 1941, 1942; Bishop Drury Divinity Prize, 1942; School Certificate, 1940; Higher Certificate, 1942; Drum Major J.T.C.; Corporal A.T.C.; Certificate A..

Gone to R.A.F.

Home Address: The Hague, Onchan, I.o.M.

J. R. DENNISON, Hunt House.

T. A. H. HODSON, 1935-'43.—Junior-School House; Lower VIth; Sub-Præpositor; School Certificate, 1941; 2nd XV Colours, 1942-'43; 2nd XI Colours, 1942-'43; XL 1940-'41; Colts XI Colours, 1941-'42; House Crest for Football; Member of Manx and Photographic Societies; Sergeant in J.T.C.; Certificate A, 1941; G.T., 1941, 1942.

Gone to Indian Army.

Home Address: Cotleigh, Selborne Drive, Douglas, I.o.M.

I. HOOD, Hunt House.

W. P. LUMLEY, 1938-Feb., 1943.—Colbourne House; Lower VIth; School Certificate, 1942; Workshop Prize, 1942; Sergeant-at-Arms to the Debating Society; Librarian—Fiction Library; Member of the Sports Committee; Member of Rugby Sub-Committee; 1st XV Colours, 1941-43; XL 1939-'40; G.T., 1941; Præpositor; Head of House; Captain of House Rugby, Hockey and Steeplechase; House Colours for Rugby; House Fives and Steeplechase Four; Certificate A; Sergeant in J.T.C.

Gone to Army.

Home Address: 44 Liverpool Road, Penwortham, Preston.

E. MARTIN, 1938-Feb., 1943.—Dickson House; Lower VIth; Præpositor; Head of Hostel; Captain of House Rugby and Hockey; 1st XV Colours, 1941-'42-'43; XL Colours, 1938-'40; Colts XI Colours, 1939-'40; House Fives and Steeplechase Four; House Crest for Rugby; Member of Manx Society; Member Sports Committee; Member of Rugby Sub-Committee; Fiction Librarian; Foreman of Fire Brigade; Drawing Prize, 1942; School Certificate, 1941, 1942; G.T.; Certificate A; C.S.M. in J.T.C.

Gone to Army (Royal Engineers).

Home Address: Fairview, Windsor Road, Ramsey, I.o.M.

Q. WATTERSON, Hunt House.

O.K.W. NEWS.

Rev. E. B. Glass (1928-'32) has been appointed Vicar of St. John the Evangelist's, Hopwood, Heywood, in the diocese of Manchester.

J. M. Hough (1934-'42) was successful in the recent Naval Cadets entrance examination.

J. A. Jefferson (1897-1901) has been appointed chairman of the British Insurance Association.

Lieut. J. L. Moore (1933-'37), reported missing in our last issue, is a prisoner of war in Korea.

Wing-Commander G. C. Shepherd (1914-'19) has been promoted to the rank of Group Captain.

Captain F. J. D. Webster (1927-'31) is a prisoner of war in Italy.

Obituary.

JOHN THOMAS FREER (1884-'87).

THOMAS ALFRED JOUGHIN (1878).

KILLED ON ACTIVE SERVICE.

PETER PHETHEAN BRIDGE (1934-'39).

JAMES LESLIE CLAGUE (1923-'28).

ROBERT MORISON CUMMING (1940).

ALLAN SAMUEL GADD (1926-'28).

ALBERT GOLDING (1924-'30).

JOHN HEMINGWAY (1932-'38).

PETER ERIC WOLTON (1939-'42).

BIRTHS.

To:

J. Malcolm Robson (1922-'30)—a son.

J. Shillinglaw (1913-'19)—a son.

MARRIAGES.

H. F. Anderson (1921-'29) to Nancy Singleton, of Disley, Cheshire.

D. W. F. Dallin Paul (1914-'22) to Edith Kermode, of Peel.

ENGAGEMENTS.

T. M. Begg (1926-'31) to Irene Ormrod, of Bolton.

SERVICE HONOURS.

Flying-Officer J. T. Chrystal (1926-'30)—D.F.C.
Captain J. D. Clague (1931-'34)—M.C.
Flying-Officer R. C. Kitchen (1925-'30)—D.F.C.
Flight-Lieutenant W. B. Oliver (1929-'31), D.F.C.—Bar to D.F.C.

Major B. W. Roe (1916-'23)—mentioned in despatches.
Lieutenant-Colonel H. H. C. Sugden, O.B.E. (1917-'21)—D.S.O.

CONCERT, MARCH 4th.

On Thursday, March 4th, College was amused by the Barrovian Barnstormers, a troupe of artistes who, mounting the stage clad in the workaday clothing of Welsh miners, made their final exit in the plumes and laces of the seventeenth century, having treated the audience to more than two hours of solid entertainment.

The opening items by the Male Voice Choir were sung with appropriate sweetness and sadness, but were so alike in mood that they produced a rather monotonous effect. If one of them had been vivacious there would have been a more stimulating start to the show.

Of the other vocalists, Buckley, who possesses a voice of good quality, though not robust, is to be congratulated on an artistic rendering of the "Umbrella Man." He was less successful with "Me and my gal"; his broken English was charming, but neither his actions nor his costume managed really to convey the exuberance of Chevalier. Gelling sang "Roses of Picardy" pleasantly. His voice is rich and of good range, but he might have chosen a song which would have suited him better. High praise must be awarded to Read, Corkill and Hodson for their guitar trio. Their costume was just right, without being overdone, their grouping effective, and their restraint admirable in a number which might easily have been spoilt by vulgarity. If proof of Corkill's versatility were needed his performance as our old friend the stage curate supplied it.

A. Corvin, making an attractive girl of the gentle maiden type, walked tranquilly on the stage, smiling with dignity and sweetness. His fringed shawl and the red flowers in his hair made us expect something in the Spanish style, but, in a pure, composed, delicate soprano he sang the English "Strawberry Fair" and the Scottish "Loch Lomond," giving great pleasure to the discriminating.

Heald, Hodson and Holt sang Little Bo Peep and Peter Piper with verve and precision. The childish words gave a deceptive air of ease to the difficult speed of the music. On their second appearance the Male Voice Choir sang the haunting "Alouette," a French-Canadian song, with D. Holt as soloist. D. Holt's voice is quiet and not expressive in itself, but he never forgot the rhythm, with its thrilling urgency. The chorus, led by D. J. Cregeen, entered wholeheartedly into the spirit of the song. "Alouette" received an exuberant encore and deserved it. The accompaniment was ably provided by D. Saunderson.

S. Bateman's musical numbers were, as usual, distinguished by their competence, but there must be many who would prefer that he modelled his technique on that of Hulbert, Buchanan or Astaire rather than on the cruder exponents of this kind of song and dance. His second coon number was good.

First of the sketches came "A Spanish Tragedy," a delicious burlesque of old-time melodrama, played throughout in mime by H. Thomas, D. Teare and V. Corkill. They acted so well that we had no difficulty in imagining the high tower, the spiral steps and the courtyard. H. Thomas was particularly good as the heroine. The next, "All Gude Frens," was a genuine comedy which revealed the scene on the last bus from Douglas to Castletown on a Saturday night. The chief characters, played by Wilson, C., Wilson, K., Hodson and Corkill, were all very well drawn. The general atmosphere of Saturday night was most convincingly portrayed.

"The Drums of Doom," which was on just after the interval, was over so quickly that we scarcely gathered what it was about, but the entry of the black-faced Lowe waving a drumstick seemed a satisfactory curtain.

The last item was "Conk Comus," a hilarious parody of Milton's masque. The cast was excellent, from Wilson, as Comus, supported by a team of gremlins, and Curran, the bibulous attendant spirit, who declaimed the prologue in the rich accents of Northern Ireland, to the two stage hands, Muir and Teare, who supplied drops of dew with a stirrup pump. It is impossible to mention everyone, as all played up wonderfully to the spirit of the piece. The unctuous tones of Comus, the helplessness of the two brothers, Johnston and Curran, and the delightful accents of Corvin as the chaste maiden all combined to form a most delicious parody.

The audience could scarcely have left the gymnasium dissatisfied either with the quantity, quality or variety of the entertainment provided. Each item of the show was compered gracefully by A. Watson.

There is one point which deserves notice. With the exception of S. Bateman and H. Buckley, both of whom made their exit with professional ease and courtesy, most of the singers, their songs done, assumed an extraordinary gravity. They looked as though they were not merely indifferent but hostile to applause; but we all understood that they were simply shy of it.

The whole show was organized by Mrs. Wilson, to whom we owe congratulations and thanks for co-ordinating into such a polished entertainment the varied talents at her disposal.

THE PANTOMIME, DECEMBER, 1942.

(This report is based on that published by the Isle of Man Examiner.)

Colourful, amusing and altogether delightful was the modernized burlesque version of "Cinderella" presented at K.W.C. in the gymnasium towards the end of term.

The hall was filled to capacity when the curtain rose. More than 40 boys took part in the presentation and showed surprising ability, whilst the costumes and stage settings were lovely.

Prince Charming was played by K. Wilson, an impressive figure in mauve tights and scarlet jacket, who, after some trouble with P. Gaffikin and R. Black as the amusing Ugly Sisters, chose "Cinders" (K. Arends) as his bride-to-be. Fairy Godmother L. V. Corkill, complete with ballet skirt, broom, baby-car, and a neck-breaking American accent, provided good humour, as did the antics of Buttons (M. Machin), whose vocal contortions were especially funny. There were several original humorous lyrics, written to the music of recent popular songs and one song composed by Mr. D. Thompson; and the whole show went with a swing.

Variety during scene-changing intervals was provided by S. Bateman, singing and tap dancing, and D. Greenfield, playing accordion selections, and there was some good acrobatic tumbling by W. Holmes, D. Greenfield and L. Darwent.

So appreciative was the audience that a second performance was given on the following evening, proceeds from both nights (amounting to £20) being in aid of Castletown's Prisoners of War effort.

The burlesque was written by Mrs. Wilson and L. V. Corkill, and Mrs. Wilson was the producer.

CONCERT.

The usual end of term concert was held on Wednesday, December 9th. The programme was as follows:—

1. Gavotte—"Fifinette," *Percy Fletcher*
The Orchestra.
2. Gipsy Chorus from "The Bohemian Girl," *Balfe*
The Choir.
3. Solo—i "Winter" *Landon Ronald*
ii "June" *Haydn Wood*
L. Dodgson.
4. Violin Duet in D, *Berthold Tours*
K. Lewis, D. Greenfield.
5. Recitative and Air—"As then the Tulip," *Liza Lehmann*
L. V. Corkill.
6. Slow Movement from 1st Symphony *Beethoven*
The Orchestra.
7. Lullaby—"O hush thee my babie," *Sullivan*
The Choir.
8. Piano Duet—"Wellington March," *Zehle*
Mr. D. Thompson, D. Saunderson.
9. Solo—"The Old Superb," *Stanford*
P. Gelling.

10. Solo—"Cupid at the Ferry," *Edward German*
T. Hodson.
11. Vocal Trio—"It's Love that makes the world go round,"
P. Gelling, G. Heald, L. Corkill. *Sullivan*
12. Two Minuets—i from Don Giovanni, *Mozart*
ii from Symphony in G Minor,
The Orchestra.
13. Part Song—"Comrades in Arms," *Adam*
The Choir.

THE MUSIC CLUB.

President : THE PRINCIPAL.

Vice-President : D. THOMPSON, Esq.

Hon. Secretary : L. V. CORKILL.

Hon. Treasurer : G. E. HEALD.

Committee : P. GELLING, A. WATSON, D. J. HOLT.

The Club has had a very successful season and has received adequate encouragement from the school, who in extending their patronage have not been disappointed in the standard of lectures and miniature concerts.

The first meetings of each term were given to these "miniature concerts," and both of these were of an excellent standard. In the Christmas term the Hon. Secretary lectured on Wedding Music, and there was a recital of chamber music by a string quartette led by Miss K. Rydings.

In the Easter term Mr. A. Watson lectured on "The Best and Worst of Music," and the season closed on a very popular note with Mr. Holt's lecture on "The Mikado."

Soloists and instrumentalists this year were: The Vice-President (accompanist), the Hon. Secretary, the Hon. Treasurer, P. S. Gelling, T. H. Hodson, A. F. Watson, D. J. Holt, L. Dodgson, K. Lewis (violin), D. Greenfield (violin), D. M. Saunderson (piano-forte), M. Machin, H. Buckley, F. Corvin.

DEBATING SOCIETY.

Vice-President : L. V. CORKILL.

Hon. Secretary : P. S. GELLING.

Hon. Sergeant-at-Arms : W. P. LUMLEY.

Committee : A. WATSON, D. HOLT.

The Society has only two meetings to its credit during the last two terms; both, however, especially the second, were successful.

In the first a series of questions were discussed impromptu, the proposals being "that the decline of the British Empire dates from the extension of the franchise to women" (carried 39 to 22); "that conscientious objectors should not be tolerated in time of war" (lost

31 to 28); "that co-education should be adopted universally for the education of youth" (lost 41 to 17). The speaking, on the whole, was quite good, and there were no painful examples of loss of memory, nor, indeed, any marked instances of lack of confidence of any kind. But the energy—one might almost say truculence—of most of the speakers did not make up for the inconsequential nature of many of their discourses. Very few seemed to have selected any main point which they were trying to get across, and still fewer had thought out evidence from which logically to support their ideas. This was due to lack of practice much more than to the short time for thought allowed in impromptu debates. The Society was grateful to the Principal on this occasion for taking the chair.

The second meeting took the form of a display by a Brains Trust consisting of Mrs. Ramsbotham, the Principal, Rev. E. H. Stenning, and Mr. Thompson, with J. D. Qualtrough, Esq., S.H.K., as question-master. For sheer omniscience Mr. Stenning probably carried off the honours, but many of the audience must have been delighted with the Principal's comprehensive and convincing defence of the public school system. The Society was very grateful to the Brains Trust for giving what was altogether a most enjoyable evening, especially to Mrs. Ramsbotham, who had not the others' experience of answering awkward questions in form, and to Mr. Qualtrough, who was such a suave and tactful question-master.

SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY.

President : REV. E. H. STENNING.

Chairman : W. S. FIELDHOUSE, Esq.

Hon. Secretary : G. E. HEALD.

Hon. Treasurer : J. P. WILKIE.

Committee Members : J. K. HILL, G. R. SCOTT, W. K. WATKINS.

In the Winter term three public meetings were held. At the first, after a preliminary vote for the election of a new committee, the Hon. Treasurer gave a talk on "Chemiluminescence." It established a good start and was well received. The lecture by the Hon. Secretary on "Colloids" followed, the substance of which contained much in common with J. P. Wilkie's talk but with a different end in view. Towards the end of the term J. K. Hill unfolded the mystery of the "Electric Eye" in front of the Society by performing experiments and explaining it very clearly without overburdening the meeting with technicalities. At the end of term the Chairman, W. Rosenberg, Esq., left and his place was filled in the Easter term by Mr. Fieldhouse. In this term only one meeting was held in which W. K. Watkins spoke and experimented on "Dyes." The selection of subjects in these two terms speaks well for the Society but the absence of a biological topic was keenly felt and must be remedied in the future.

PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY.

President : REV. E. H. STENNING.

Chairman : W. S. FIELDHOUSE, Esq.

Hon. Secretary : M. E. C. BEMROSE.

The Society has held no formal meetings, but the darkroom has been put into use very frequently. P. C. Arends and D. B. Roberts were elected members of the Society.

A fairly large supply of films was obtained but could not be put to use owing to weather and lack of time.

MANX SOCIETY.

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Three papers were read to the Society in the course of the Winter and Spring terms. The first, by J. D. McCarthy, dealt with the place-lore of Maughold and Lonan and came very near to the sometimes gloomy but always fascinating spirit which pervades Manx tradition. The lecturer had an intimate knowledge of much of the ground he was dealing with and was able to speak with some authority often denied to members of the Society.

The second paper, by E. Martin, was about "Manx Witches and Fairies," a subject which defied systematic treatment. Availing himself, however, of the wealth of anecdote which survives on the subject, the lecturer contrived to give the Society a very clear picture of what witches actually were like, and what activities they usually engaged in as a result of their powers.

At the last meeting of the Society, W. P. Wilkie read a paper on "Customs and Superstitions." As he proceeded the Society became increasingly aware of the amount of trouble the lecturer had taken to produce such a comprehensive survey of superstition in all its forms. Even the most well informed of the audience could not fail to increase his stock of instances in the course of the talk.

We must thank the three lecturers for their papers, and Messrs. Hodson, Wilson and Johnston for writing minutes of the meetings; and most of all Mrs. Wilson for her cosy drawing-room and excellent refreshments.

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE PAPER, 1942-43.

(With Answers.)

1. 1. Who said of whom, "I am not afraid of a King of Spain, who has been up to the age of twelve learning his alphabet"?
2. Who called whom, "the bravest of the Gauls"?
3. Who bade his host, "Gain a reputation like the Huns of Attila"?

4. Who said of what nation, "She must free herself from a monarchy, Since it cannot give her liberty" ?
5. Who said of whom, "When he died, little children cried in the streets" ?
6. Who said, "Not by speechifying and majorities, but by blood and iron" ?
7. Who said and where, "Stiffen the sinews, summon up the blood" ?
8. Who said and where, "I was a grenadier before I was a marshal" ?
9. Who said of whom "I see a brilliant people and a beautiful city rising from this abyss" ?
10. Who proclaims, "I am.....I am....., there is Victory in the land" ?

1—Elizabeth of Philip III. 2—Cæsar: the Belgians. 3—The Kaiser. 4—Mazzini: Italy. 5—Motley of William the Silent. 6—Bismarck. 7—Henry V before Harfleur. 8—Lannes at Ulm. 9—Sydney Carton: France. 10—The bell Roland at Ghent.

2. Name the following:

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| 1. Our Mutual Friend | 6. Little Women |
| 2. The Woman in White | 7. The Scarlet Pimpernel |
| 3. The Little Duke | 8. A Gentleman of France |
| 4. The Deemster | 9. The Virginians |
| 5. The Tenant of Wildfell Hall | 10. The Virginian |

1—John Harmon. 2—Anne Catherick. 3—Richard. 4—Thorkeill Mylrea. 5—Mrs. Graham. 6—The March family. 7—Percy Blakeney 8—Caston de Bonne (Sieur de Marac). 9—The Warringtons. 10—Not named.

3. What Island Group:

1. seem to have acquired the wrong partner ?
2. smacks of Mayfair ?
3. rose, bird-like, from the ashes ?
4. might claim to-day that "the half has not been told" ?
5. gave its name to Florence ?
6. recalls the Siegfried Laundry ?
7. is a condominium ?
8. faced the hurricane which Calliope alone outrode ?
9. recalls an Indian conveyance ?
10. is stern and wild and French ?

1—Gilbert and Ellice. 2—Society. 3—Phoenix. 4—Solomon. 5—Austral. 6—Line Islands. 7—New Hebrides. 8—Samoa. 9—Tonga. 10—New Caledonia.

4. Who travelled:

1. in a boat propelled by knitting needles ?
2. in a bowl ?
3. in a harm-cheer in a shay cart ?
4. in a pea-green boat ?
5. in a converted Cucurbit ?

6. in an undergirt ship ?
7. on a baggage waggon, when not washing greens ?
8. on a bull ?
9. in the Tiger ?
10. on the Tiger ?

1—Alice. 2—Wise men of Gotham. 3—Mr. Stiggins. 4—Owl and pussy cat. 5—Cinderella. 6—St. Paul. 7—Mrs. Bagnet. 8—Europa. 9—Husband of Rump fed Runyon. 10—Young Lady of Riga.

5.
 1. Where did the partridge roost ?
 2. What does Housman call the 'loveliest of trees' ?
 3. What leafy soubriquet is applied to Bucks ?
 4. Under what did the rustic Vulcan set up his workshop ?
 5. Over what does Kipling accord British dominion ?
 6. Up what tree did the little publican climb ?
 7. What tree did the Maypole Inn choose to represent itself ?
 8. Under what tree do the Earth and Heavens shelter ?
 9. What tree assumed regality ?
 10. What arboreal vegetation is boreal ?

1—Pear Tree. 2—Cherry. 3—Beech. 4—Chestnut. 5—Palm and Pine. 6—Sycamore. 7—Ash. 8—Yggdrasil. 9—Oak. 10—Oak, Ash and Ivy.

6. In what work of reference or periodical (had it existed) would a contemporary have looked up :

1. The Vicar of Bray ?
2. Orlando Gibbons ?
3. Lady Clara Vere de Vere ?
4. Anne of Cleves' Annuity ?
5. The journey from Ghent to Aix ?
6. Colonel Blood ?
7. Magister Udal ?
8. Charles Peace ?
9. Mrs. Bracegirdle ?
10. South Sea Bubble ?

1—Crockford. 2—Grove. 3—Burke or Debrett. 4—Whitaker. 5—Continental Bradshaw. 6—Army List. 7—Public Schools Year Book. 8—Newgate Calendar. 9—Stage Year Book. 10—John Bull.

7.
 1. Who are the Ladies of the Garter ?
 2. What order has the motto 'Nemo me impune lacessit' ?
 3. What order was founded by Henry IV ?
 4. What order is limited to 24 members ?
 5. What order's insignia consists of a chain ?
 6. What order has received no new members since the death of Queen Victoria ?
 7. What Indian Order is for Ladies only ?
 8. What decoration is designed for those "who shall have rendered useful service in or for India" ?

9. What decoration is bestowed " for gallantry in saving life at sea or on land " ?
10. What decoration is in recognition of " heroic acts in mines or quarries " ?

1—The Queen and Queen Mary. 2—Thistle. 3—Bath. 4—Order of Merit. 5—Royal Victorian Chain. 6—Royal Order of Victoria and Albert. 7—Imperial Order of the Crown of India. 8—Kaisar-I-Hind. 9—The Albert Medal. 10—The Edward Medal.

8. Who said :

1. " Who leans on the word of a woman, is a fool " ?
2. " Yes, a miracle!.....a constant woman " ?
3. " The man who can govern a woman can govern a nation " ?
4. " A woman is only a woman, but a good cigar is a smoke " ?
5. " Every woman is at heart a rake " ?
6. " The woman is so hard upon the woman " ?
7. " Womens' weapons, water-drops " ?
8. " Sweet is revenge—especially to women " ?
9. " Rum creeters is women " ?
10. " Her price is far above rubies " ?

1—Du Guesclin. 2—Lytton. 3—Balzac. 4—Kipling. 5—Pope. 6—Tennyson. 7—Shakespeare. 8—Byron. 9—Dickens. 10—Solomon.

9. In the world of radio what do the following stand for ?

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| 1. I.C.W. | 6. M.M.F. |
| 2. D/F | 7. Q.P.P. |
| 3. Superhet | 8. Mu |
| 4. Q.A.V.C. | 9. H.F. |
| 5. C.R.O. | 10. G.B. |

1—Interrupted continuous wave. 2—Direction finding. 3—Supersonic heterodyne. 4—Quiescent automatic volume control. 5—Cathode ray oscilloscope. 6—Magneto-motive force. 7—Quiescent push-pull. 8—Voltage amplifications factor. 9—High frequency. 10—Grid bias.

10. To whom do the following extracts from Madame Tussaud's catalogue refer :—

1. (From Historic Ministers Group) " One of his phrases, ' Peace with honour,' is often quoted " ?
2. (From the Royal Group) " A district in Ontario is named after her " ?
3. (From the Ecclesiastical Group) " He also wrote the beautiful hymn ' Lead Kindly Light ' " ?
4. (From the American Group) " Invented the lightning conductor 1749 " ?

5. (From National Leaders Group) "He was appointed to the Reynaud Cabinet as Under-Secretary for War"?
6. (From Record Makers Group) "was the first to circumnavigate the world by air"?
7. (From Group entitled "Their glory shall live for ever") "Her body was brought to England, and interred within the precincts of Norwich Cathedral"?
8. (From "Group on Landing") "Son of a minor customs official, he was born at the Austrian town of Braunau"?
9. (From the Hall of Kings) "Wearing the ribbon of the Star and Garter, introduced by him"?
10. (From the Chamber of Horrors) "In one of his numerous disguises. He was executed at Leeds in 1879"?

1—Disraeli. 2—Princess Patricia. 3—Cardinal Newman. 4—Franklin. 5—De Gaulle. 6—Kingsford Smith. 7—Nurse Cavell. 8—Hitler. 9—Charles I. 10—Charles Peace.

11. What University:

1. possesses Goldsmith's name scratched on a table?
2. boasts a Gustavianum?
3. produced a son who stood there and could do no otherwise?
4. claims the Lord as its illumination?
5. Suffered from a riot caused by lack of beer for supper?
6. calls its students "Sophisters"?
7. possesses a college founded by rival Queens?
8. was founded by Henry Wardlaw?
9. was founded by George II?
10. had as Co-Founder the author of 'The Pleasures of Hope'?

1—Leiden. 2—Upsala. 3—Wittenberg. 4—Oxford. 5—Louvain. 6—Dublin. 7—Cambridge. 8—St. Andrews. 9—Gottingen. 10—London.

12. Who assassinated:

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| 1. William the Silent? | 6. President McKinley? |
| 2. Marat? | 7. William Rufus? |
| 3. Spencer Perceval? | 8. Edward V? |
| 4. Archduke Ferdinand? | 9. Dr. Dolfuss? |
| 5. Abraham Lincoln? | 10. Cock Robin? |

1—Balthasar Gerard. 2—Charlotte Corday. 3—Rupert Bellingham. 4—Gavrilo Princip. 5—Wilkes Booth. 6—Czolgosz. 7—Walter Tyrell. 8—Dighton and Forrest. 9—Otto Planetta. 10—The Sparrow.

13. In what work, by whom, is the Isle of Man referred to as follows:—

1. "Be off" I says, 'stir your stumps!'
(These Foxdale lumps
Is pirriful)."

2. "He laid his hand on that stout bastion; hornwork, raven or demilune which formed the outworks to the citadel of his purple isle of Man."
3. "Arrived in Port St. Mary, the two friends found themselves in a second Castletown on a smaller scale."
4. "Once on the top of Tynwald's formal mound.....
.....would sit this Island's King."
5. ".....and even went as far as Douglas, I.o.M., to treat them to eighteen-penny glasses of champagne."
6. "Let the mountain of Scoafull (Snaefell) conceal Dagnal and three hundred chosen warriors from the eyes of Raignald."
7. "On either side of the bay was a bold headland, the one stretching out in a series of broken crags, the other terminating in a huge mass of rock, called from its shape the Stack."
8. "Like him of whom the story ran, who spoke the spectre-hound in Man."
9. "..... old Billy Quilleash brought his boat-head to the wind in six fathoms of water outside Port Erin."
10. "news of a tidy cargo of French brandy, German perfumes and Vallenceens lace snug on the northern shores of Ramsey Bay."

1—T. E. Brown—Peggy's Wedding. 2—Charles Kingsley—Westward Ho! 3—Wilkie Collins—Armada. 4—Wordsworth—Tynwald Hill. 5—J. B. Priestley—The Good Companions. 6—Thomas Chatterton—Godred Crovan (1768). 7—F. W. Farrar—Eric or Little by Little. 8—Sir Walter Scott—The Lay of the Last Minstrel. 9—Hall Caine—The Deemster. 10—S. R. Crockett—The Raiders.

14. What Scientist:

1. is commemorated as a Father and a Brother?
2. loathed women and took to water?
3. made a medieval bonfire?
4. peered into the crystal, after leaving Mona's Isle?
5. is interested in money?
6. has his discovery carved in stone in Russia?
7. regarded fruit with a certain gravity?
8. was derided as an aerial jockey?
9. worked in his father's brewery?
10. was the object of a mob's disfavour in England?

1—Boyle. 2—Cavendish. 3—Paracelsus. 4—Bragg. 5—Soddy. 6—Mendelief. 7—Newton. 8—Van t'Hoff. 9—Joule. 10—Priestley.

15. In what countries are or were the following newspapers published:

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| 1. Telegraaf | 6. Svenska Dagbladet |
| 2. Pravda | 7. De Sportwereld |
| 3. Time | 8. Der Bund |

4. Harijan
5. Saotangpaos

9. Der Stürmer
10. Uusisuomi

1—Holland. 2—Russia. 3—America. 4—India. 5—China.
6—Sweden. 7—Belgium. 8—Switzerland. 9—Germany. 10—Finland.

16. 1. Whose Tiger is a pyrotechnic ?
2. What Tiger would have been a De Gaullist ?
3. There is eloquent outpourings, says Gilbert, when the Tiger is..... ?
4. What Tiger had dealings with Mowgli ?
5. What Tigg had his Tiger ?
6. Who relates that no other Tiger passed that way ?
7. What floral Tiger complained that the beds were too soft ?
8. What is the Santoki bone ?
9. Who subscribed to buy the Tiger, "great Buonaparte to whip" ?

10. What Tiger liked everything but honey and haycorns ?

1—Blake's. 2—Clemenceau. 3—a-lashing of its tail. 4—Shere Khan. 5—Montague Tigg. 6—Mason. 7—Tiger Lily in Alice. 8—Tiger's collar bone. 9—Patriot Sons of Mona. 10—Tiger in House at Pooh Corner.

17. In what work by whom do the following lines occur ?

1. God comfort thee! why dost thou smile on, and kiss thy hand so oft ?
2. Bold lover, never, never canst thou kiss,
Though winning near the goal—yet, do not grieve.
3. "Kiss me, kiss me, kiss me, kiss me, Though I die of shame-a."
Please you, that's the kind of maid, Sets my heart a flame-a.
4. I kissed her slender hand, She took the kiss sedately
5. The minister kiss'd the fiddler's wife,
An' could na preach for thinkin' o't.
6. The coward does it with a kiss,
The brave man with a sword
7. Mercy and truth are met together: righteousness and peace have kissed each other.
8. Kiss-me-quick-my-loves in plenty,
Comely maids of sweet and twenty.
9. And the sunlight clasps the earth,
And the moonbeams kiss the sea—
What are all these kissings worth,
If thou kiss not me ?
10. Dat it is not be de fashion *pour les* ladies of France,—
I cannot tell vat is *baiser en* English.

1—Twelfth Night—Shakespeare. 2—Ode on a Grecian Urn—Keats. 3—Princess Ida—Gilbert. 4—Maud—Tennyson. 5—My love she's but a lassie yet—Burns. 6—Ballad of Reading Goal—Oscar Wilde. 7—The Psalms—David. 8—Tom Jones—Ch. Taylor. 9—Love's Philosophy—Shelley. 10—King Henry V—Shakespeare.

18. In 1942.
1. What Great Duke's godson has died ?
 2. What son has followed his father on the Pilgrim's Way ?
 3. What Continental guide book has come into disrepute ?
 4. How has Ranavalona's domain attracted attention ?
 5. Where have the Preux Chevaliers of John become those of George ?
 6. What has the Arques beheld ?
 7. What namesake of Sturdee's victim escaped ?
 8. What capital injunction of St. Paul has been rescinded ?
 9. How have the victor of "the glorious first of June" and the circumnavigator joined hands again ?
 10. Where did the Bullfinch greet the Emu ?
- 1—Wellington's. 2—Archbishop Temple. 3—Baedeker. 4—Madagascar. 5—Malta. 6—Dieppe Raid. 7—Scharnhorst. 8—Women's heads to be covered in Church. 9—Howe and Anson. 10—Prime Minister in Egypt.

RUGBY, 1942.

REVIEW OF SEASON, SEPTEMBER—DECEMBER, 1942.

Played 14 ; Won 9 ; Drawn 2 ; Lost 3 ; Points for 311 ; Points against 88.

CHRISTMAS TERM.

Sat.	Oct.	3rd.—Royal Navy (H)	Won 18 — 17
"	"	10th.—Navy XV (Boys) (H)	Won 18 — 0
"	"	17th.—R.A.F. (Northern) (H)	Drawn 3 — 3
"	"	24th.—Army XV (O.C.T.U.) (H)	Lost 3 — 9
"	"	31st.—A Combined Services XV (H) ...	Won 67 — 0
Wed.	Nov.	4th.—R.A.F. (Southern) (H)	Won 73 — 0
Sat.	"	7th.—Navy XV (Boys) (A)	Won 14 — 6
"	"	14th.—Navy XV (Boys) (H)	Won 21 — 0
"	"	21st.—R.A.F. (Northern) (H)	Lost 3 — 22
"	"	28th.—Army XV (O.C.T.U.) (H)	Won 10 — 3

CHRISTMAS TOUR.

Sat.	Dec.	12th.—Birkenhead School (Birkenhead)	Won 44 — 0
Mon.	"	14th.—Liverpool College (Liverpool) ...	Won 23 — 3
Wed.	"	16th.—Rossall School (Waterloo Club's Ground)	Lost 8 — 19
Thurs.	"	17th.—Merchant Taylors (Crosby) —	Drawn 6 — 6

The 1st XV is again to be congratulated on a very successful term. With ten Old Colours available there was much competition for places. How good this XV was, we shall never know, as A. Watson never touched a football from half-term until the first match of the tour, being most of the time in the Sick Wing, and Radcliffe received a serious ankle injury at the end of November from which he never fully recovered. On tour both these players—our wings and the spearheads of our attack—were not a shadow of their former selves. Both have since shown in representative football—Radcliffe with the Navy and Watson in the holiday games in Lancashire—what dangerous attackers they are when they are fit. This would have been a serious handicap on a normal tour of two or three matches, but with four matches to play in six days, it made all the difference between victory and defeat. The XV, however, has no cause to feel despondent because it did not achieve the impossible: it should feel proud of the good opinions it won for its sportsmanship and its good conduct on and off the field. It certainly played stylish open football in all the matches and won golden opinions for its marked fitness to stand such a gruelling in so short a time. Mere results give little indication of the four games played. Birkenhead proved an easy hurdle because the side was fresh and went all-out from the beginning, but Liverpool proved to be a much tougher proposition, both Radcliffe and Watson showing distress. The Rossall game was in the balance until ten minutes from the end when the defence of a very tired XV broke down and let the enemy in for two quick tries under the posts (10 pts.): until that moment College had been in the Rossall half, since half-time (with the score 9—8 in Rossall's favour) doing everything except score. Rossall are to be congratulated on a fine team and a grand game, with no quarter asked or given. The game against Merchant Taylors the following day was equally exciting, but the XV had to field three unfit backs and four reserve forwards against a greatly improved opposition. The "Sunday Observer" (Special Rugby Correspondent) summed up the Tour admirably: "During the week King William's, Isle of Man, completed a rapid tour of the mainland, in which they played four matches in six days. As was to be expected, the side was suffering from wear and tear at the end, but the results were satisfactory, and all the games were hard and enjoyable. The College did well to score 81 to 28 points in six days. In the first two matches they scored 67 points to 3 points (a penalty goal), their line not being crossed. Against a good Rossall side which recently lost only 3—5 to Stonyhurst (unbeaten this season), the College tired, and the wings, Radcliffe and Watson, had lost much speed. Injuries made all the difference in the testing second half when the score was 9—8 in Rossall's favour. Rossall scored two goals in the last ten minutes of a grand game. Rossall's pack always got the ball in the tight and their backs were always sound and grand in defence. The next day King William's had to play four reserves in the pack against Merchant Taylors, in a splendid fast open game. King William's captain suffered from an injured ankle. He goes into the Navy. He is a wing out of the ordinary and will be worth watching."

It was no picnic building a side this year, with McCarthy liable to depart for the R.A.F. after half term (he did manage to stay until a fortnight before the Tour, but departed just when he was most wanted) and Watson off for the whole of the second half. Heald, G. and Martin played unchanged at half and proved to be an invaluable combination in attack and defence. The full-back caused a great deal of worry but Cregeen finally came into the side and settled down there late in the season. The forwards were on the light side but were lively, and on Tour ran their opponents off their feet in the loose, though they could not get the ball against Rossall. Lumley proved to be an inspiring leader.

The Service matches provided much good football, a drawn game and a loss against the powerful R.A.F. (Northern) side, and a loss and a very good victory against a good O.C.T.U. XV, being the highlights of the season.

We are very much indebted to Captain Halsey and Lt. Commander Bush for all their help and co-operation with the Navy Boys' XV's; we were delighted to see how much their Rugger has improved now that all their boys play.

Once again our thanks are due to the Principal, Mr. Nelson, Mr. Jackson, and Mr. Grant for so willingly helping on all occasions in coaching and refereeing.

RUGBY FOOTBALL CHARITY MATCH v. NAVY BOYS.

(Played on Big Side, Saturday, 10th October)

We are very grateful to His Excellency, the Lieutenant Governor, for coming down to College for this match. Before the start the two teams were lined up in front of the Pavilion, and His Excellency shook hands with all the players.

Both teams wore numbers for this occasion and a large crowd was present. A Silver Collection at half-time realised Twelve Guineas which was given to His Excellency for King George's Fund for Sailors.

It was a hard and open game and much good tackling was seen. College was in good form and won 18—nil. Radcliffe scored two fine tries on the right wing and Watson and Christian one each. Radcliffe also kicked three goals. Thorp, the Navy full-back, was outstanding.

THE CHRISTMAS TOUR.

We are again indebted to parents for their enthusiastic support, which made the tour possible, and we were delighted to see so many of them present at the matches. All seemed well pleased with what they saw of the XV.

Once again Blossom's Hotel, Chester, was made the headquarters, where we were wonderfully well looked after. Fate was kind and the crossing left the XV and four reserves intact. A very fit side turned out at Birkenhead the following day. Birkenhead started with a rush and put the ball into touch inches from our corner-flag, but the forwards got it away and Hodson nipped in to dribble a Birkenhead centre's dropped pass to their line, Radcliffe getting the touch-down which he failed to convert. Then followed some spirited mid-field exchanges in which Cregeen saved some dangerous situations.

He fielded near our line at top speed, raced away up the field, went clean through to be stopped near the line and from a loose scrum Lumley got the ball away to the backs, Radcliffe crossing near the flag. Holt kicked the first of nine magnificent, successive goals. Birkenhead drove us back to our "25" but College tackling survived all pressure and Cregeen was again prominent when he fielded, kicked high up the field, a Birkenhead centre knocking-on, managed to race up in time to get his foot to the ball, dribbled half the length of the field to score a brilliant try. Holt made no mistake with a difficult goal.

Birkenhead were getting the ball in the tight and were taking scrums for lines-out. College forwards brought the ball away from the half-way line in a fine dribble with Farrer, Nash and Christian in the van: Farrer, who was playing very well, got the try well out. Holt kicked a beauty. The score was 18—nil at half-time.

With the slight slope in our favour we began the second half with vigour. A penalty far out looked hopeless but Holt brought the house down with a superb kick. In our half the forwards heeled and Martin and Heald got the ball away from a mass of legs and arms and Hodson sent Watson away for a lovely run up to the full-back, where he kicked over the latter's head and raced on to dribble over for a very good try not far from the flag. Holt again kicked well. More pressure by College forced a penalty well out beyond the "25" towards touch: Holt kicked a lovely goal which won more applause. Birkenhead replied with some fierce rushes and Cregeen shone with some fine kicking; then he fielded near our line in mid-field, dummied, shot up the field, dummied and cut-in to pass beautifully to Radcliffe near their "25", the latter racing round the full-back to score a fine try under the posts, which Holt rattled against the fence behind the posts for his seventh in succession. Some good back-work by Martin and Heald was followed by the former stealing away from a half-way scrum to be brought down just short of the line. Birkenhead relieved with a dangerous dribble to our "25" but Cregeen cleared safely. From a scrum Martin got away and dribbled half the length of the field, but Birkenhead saved near the line. The same move was repeated, this time by Watson, but an accidental trip prevented a score. Birkenhead made a dangerous attack over half the length of the field but some grand tackling by our halves stopped it in time. A quick heel, and our backs moved beautifully with the forwards up. Radcliffe raced away, was tackled and gave to Heald who jinked through from 15 yards out—his first of the season because of his unselfish play. Holt kicked another splendid goal. Soon afterwards Martin again stole away and some pretty inter-passing was finished by Watson racing round for a splendid try to give Holt his ninth goal in succession. (44—nil.)

Birkenhead was unlucky to find College in such fine form for its pipe-opener, but played pluckily and never gave up. College looked wonderfully fresh and fit at the end of such an afternoon's try-getting. Once again the value of good goal-kicking was demonstrated. Lumley led a fine pack very well indeed.

The team returned to Chester after the match for the week-end and on Monday was again in Liverpool to meet the College on their ground. Radcliffe's ankle was giving him trouble and Watson was

feeling the effects of his first game since half-term, but neither could be left out. The first twenty minutes was a grim struggle for College and only good tackling kept Liverpool out: Hodson was missing his man badly but the halves and wing forwards covered him well. Against a strong wind and a centre who knew how to use it to tire out forwards, our eight did well with some fine dribbles, but we could not get the ball in the tight against our heavier opponents. Liverpool missed a penalty. Then our backs began to move, getting away from the half-way line: Holt cut through to send Radcliffe away on the left-wing, the latter passing inside to Heald who ran beautifully to pass back again to Radcliffe who went on to score near the corner-flag. Holt kicked a lovely goal.

Liverpool attacked fiercely at the beginning of the second half but our forwards were playing a rousing game in the loose and drove them back. The Liverpool heeling from the tight was monotonous and their backs passed well: their right centre saved us by too much kicking. Good tackling by Heald, Martin, Radcliffe and Holt saved some unpleasant situations: then Liverpool kicked a penalty. At last our backs began to move smoothly and Heald made a wonderful solo run to score a lovely try which Holt goaled. Hodson was playing better football this half in attack and he made a good run from well back after a Liverpool knock-on, and gave to Watson who scored far out. Holt missed his first goal of the tour—a difficult one. College had shaken off their stiffness. Radcliffe raced from the left wing across the field to the right wing where he appeared to give a dummy when he should have passed to Watson. Liverpool attacked strongly and Cregeen fielded brilliantly well in his own half and dashed up the field at top speed, cut through beautifully and only just failed to score. Then came the best try of the afternoon: Martin sent to Heald who got Hodson away, the latter passing inside to Cregeen who had come up on the left, the latter passing to Lumley, to Nash who ran 15 yards to send Christian over under the posts, with the Liverpool defence completely defeated. Holt goaled. Radcliffe again ran across from the left and gave Watson a perfect pass, the latter running round the full-back: Holt goaled from well out. (23—3.)

Unfortunately lack of space necessitates a less full account of the remaining two matches.

After a rest on Tuesday, College played Rossall on the Waterloo R.U.F.C. ground at Bundellsands. We are most grateful to Mr. George Key, who made such admirable arrangements for us, including tea for the teams, and to Mr. Steve Meikle, the old England fly-half, for refereeing what proved to be a magnificent struggle, with Rossall the better team on the day.

College had to play Radcliffe and Martin, who were nursing injuries, and Watson who was feeling the strain of two matches after his lengthy illness. Galloway and Dennison flew across in the morning in a gale to play.

Rossall began by scoring two quick wing tries, but College settled down and replied first with a very good penalty by Holt, and then Heald broke away splendidly, Read dribbling a long way to score one of the best forward tries of the season, which Holt converted. College pack, though unable to get the ball in the tight, were making yards of ground in the loose. Rossall were being continually beaten off, but scored a penalty just before half-time.

College began the second half with the strong wind in their favour only one point behind, and attacked repeatedly. For the first twenty minutes they were in the Rossall half and often near the line, but magnificent tackling by our opponents and the inability of our tired backs to thrust home their attacks left the score unchanged until ten minutes before the end, when Rossall put on the pressure. The College pack was worked to a standstill, and Martin should have been off the field. Our defence broke down in midfield twenty-five yards from the posts and twice in quick succession Rossall scored, goaling each time. Final score: Rossall 19, College 8.

It was a grand game with a much improved Rossall XV: their scrum-half was the best man on the field, their defence was always good, and though outplayed in the loose their pack always got the ball in the tight scrums. Lumley led the pack magnificently, ably backed by Read and Farrer, and Heald was the best of the backs.

On Thursday, the day following, College had to field a much weakened XV after the wear and tear of three matches. Read, Qualtrough, Bemrose and Christian had to be rested from the pack, but their substitutes, Roberts, Wilkie, Hack and Hill, played well. Martin had recovered his old form, but Radcliffe was still seriously handicapped.

The match began at a great pace with the game swinging from end to end. Martin and Heald were splendid in defence. Both sides handled the muddy ball remarkably well. Merchant Taylors left wing, who was excellent, got a splendid unconverted try before half-time.

College replied soon after the interval with a fine dribble by Heald which Martin carried on a long way to score a good try: Holt had difficulty with the kick. Some very good forward play, with Lumley and Farrer outstanding, kept Merchant Taylors penned in their own "25"; three or four time we were within inches of scoring. Merchant Taylors relieved with a good penalty, but Martin and Dennison made a long and splendid run to give to Radcliffe who literally fought his way over. It was now all College, and Martin stole away in a dribble, but just as a try looked a certainty he was accidentally tripped, and the resultant reward of a "25" relieved the pressure. It was now almost time, and Merchant Taylors made great efforts to turn the tables, which they finally did in a rough and tumble on our line. (6-6.)

Both teams played splendid clean, open football in muddy conditions. An enjoyable theatre and supper party in Chester concluded a well worth while tour.

1st XV CHARACTERS, AUTUMN TERM, 1942.

J. H. RADCLIFFE (1939-'40-'41-'42) (12st.).—Right wing three-quarter. Captain.—He was again the outstanding player in the side, but injuries took some of the gloss off his brilliance on tour. Much credit is due to him for the success of the XV during his two years captaincy. Should go a long way in first-class football.

G. B. READ (1940-'41-'42) (10st. 4lbs.).—Hooker.—Always fit, he revelled in hard fights and tight corners. A good hooker who rarely had enough weight behind him to get the requisite shove. Dribbling and tackling excellent.

- G. E. HEALD (1940-'41-'42) (9st. 8lbs.).—Fly half.—His equable temperament was again invaluable to the side. Ubiquitous in defence as much as in attack, he got through a tremendous amount of work and his hands never failed him. He must not be too unselfish. Should go a long way in good company.
- E. MARTIN (1941-'42) (8st. 13lbs.).—Scrum half.—Has developed into a first class half who might do equally well as scrum or fly. Has learnt to pass standing up and made many dangerous breakthroughs. Developed an excellent understanding with his partner. Defence very good.
- W. P. LUMLEY (1941-'42) (11st. 11lb.).—Back row forward.—He is a fine forward in all departments of the game. A powerful runner, he took part in many three-quarter movements without neglecting to shove in the tight. Developed into an inspiring leader of a very lively pack, and shows much promise for the future.
- A. F. WATSON (1941-'42) (11st. 2lbs.).—Left wing three-quarter.—His real position is on the right wing. Has developed into a powerful runner with a dangerous swerve and a splendid physique. Tackling much improved, but is still too impatient and over-runs the pass that is coming to him. Should make a name for himself if he keeps fit.
- J. D. MCCARTHY (1941-'42) (9st. 6lbs.).—Left centre three-quarter.—He never quite found his form of the previous season, but he was sadly missed on tour. Will probably make a better wing where his hard running and fine tackling should be an asset to any good side.
- I. J. QUALTROUGH (1941-'42) (11st. 5lbs.).—Second row forward.—Could always be relied upon to work hard but has lost some of his former dash in the loose. His handling left something to be desired. Defence excellent.
- E. B. GALLOWAY (1941-'42) (11st. 3lbs.).—Front row forward.—Has developed into a good scrummager as there was no room in the back row where he excels in loose mauls. Has good hands and powerful physique, and makes good use of them.
- D. A. K. CHRISTIAN (1941-'42) (10st. 11lbs.).—Back row forward.—Took some time to settle down in a strange place. His speed was always useful in the loose but he was too tall for the back row. Tackling and dribbling good.
- L. H. NASH (10st. 5lbs.).—Back row forward.—He soon developed into a very useful forward, where his vigour and good hands started many dangerous movements. He must avoid throwing the ball about in his own "25". A good tackler.
- M. E. C. BEMROSE (10st. 2lbs.).—Second row forward.—He began the season as a full back but failed to think quickly enough. Developed into a sound forward where his tackling, falling and good hands were most useful.
- P. B. FARRER (11st. 12lbs.).—Front row forward.—Developed into a powerful fighter who gave and took many hard knocks. Is learning to give and take a pass.

- D. J. HOLT (11st. 6lbs.).—Right centre.—Improved steadily throughout the season. Is quick off the mark and has good hands but must not cut-through unnecessarily. Tackling improved. Can be a brilliant goal-kicker on his day and was always good.
- D. J. Cregeen (11st.).—Full back.—A fearless tackler, he settled down quickly late in the season, his handling and fielding being excellent. With greater experience will come ability to position himself correctly—his big fault at present. Kicking improved.

The following also played for the 1st XV, the number of times being given in brackets: Hodson (9), Hill (6), Wilkie (4), Dennison (3), Roberts (3), Hack (2), Kermeen (1).

The following were awarded XL colours: Broadbent, Brown, Clay, Heald, P., Phillip, Robinson, Saunderson, Clague, Coles, Hulme, Quine, White, G., Higham, White, D., Atkinson, Radcliffe, J., Christian, A., Ford, J., Kelly, T., Smith, L., Stuart, M. L.

Several players distinguished themselves in holiday games, notably G. E. Heald and A. F. Watson, playing for Waterloo and Manchester public schools.

HOCKEY.

Though hockey was confined to about five weeks of the Lent term the standard of play, compared with that of last year, was considerably higher. More boys took part with keenness and a desire to learn, and it is gratifying to note that quite a number of these acquired a good knowledge of the game and a certain amount of skill. Many have learned to use the two most important strokes in hockey: the 'push-stroke' used mainly by forwards and half-backs for combined movements and the 'drive' which is necessary when the ball must be hit fairly long distances. The realisation has come that hockey does not consist of knocking the ball far and aimlessly, but controlling it and developing combined movements which need considerable skill and much practice to perfect. Hockey is much more easily played and understood by boys who play 'Soccer' than by those used to 'Rugger' because the games have many features in common. There are the same number of players, the same positional play, and the same schemes of attack and defence.

More time must be given to the game, however, if we hope to challenge successfully teams which play throughout the winter. The College XI had two games against the Buchan School, and we hope that our successes were due, in some part, to reasonably well played hockey.

STEEPLECHASE, 1943.

The annual inter-House Steeplechase was run on 19th February, 1943; a fine day with little wind. The course, which had been difficult during the practices, had improved somewhat. School House supplied the winners of both Senior and the Under 16 Class and won the House Shield.

The Senior event was won comfortably by Read (S), who was never really pressed, in 37 mins. 6 secs. H. Robinson (S) and Horowitz (C) ran a very keen race in the shorter course for the Under 16 Class; Robinson winning by 30 yards in 28 mins. 50 secs. Colbourne House did particularly well in the Under 16 race.

Final House positions:—1, School, 47 pts.; 2, Hunt, 73 pts.; 3, Colbourne, 78 pts.; 4, Dickson, 106 pts.; 5, Walters, 116 pts.

On Saturday, 27th February, the College Senior and Under 16 Steeplechase teams met and were well beaten by teams from H.M.S. St. George. The Navy boys had been well trained and showed excellent team work. The College teams, although not fully representative because of illness, lacked cohesion. Our consolation was the magnificent win by Read in the Senior event in the fast time of 36 minutes. H. Robinson, Teare and G. White ran well in the Under 16 Class.

Result: Navy, 104 pts.; College, 168 pts.

ATHLETIC SPORTS, 1943.

Contrary to tradition, fine weather prevailed during the whole period devoted to Athletics; the finals day, Saturday, 27th March, was warm and sunny with very little wind. An innovation introduced this year was a fortnight of organised athletics practice before the commencement of the tests for standards. Although the time was too short for much good to be done, it was a step in the right direction and it is hoped to devote longer time to practice next year. Our thanks are due to Mr. R. Nelson, an ex-R.A.F. champion long jumper and sprinter, who gave valuable advice and assistance during the practice periods.

The standard of performance was the highest for some years and three new records were established: Open Long Jump, A. Watson (D), 19ft. 11½ins. (This was done as an exhibition jump and confirmed as a record by the President.)

Class II (under 16) Discus, Hulme (C), 108ft. 2ins.

Class II 440 yards, Lewis (C), 58½ secs.

Outstanding personal achievements were the five wins in Class I, including a fine 440 yards in 53½ secs. by A. Watson; four wins by Lewis (C) in Class II, and wins in all the Class III events by Holmes (W).

RESULTS.

Open (over 16 on April 1st.).

Mile—1, Read (S); 2, Q. Watterson (H); 3, E. Caine (H).

Time: 4 mins. 54½ secs.

A well run race. Read held the lead throughout except for a short distance in the third lap when overtaken by Watterson. Read regained the lead and finished strongly. Watterson ran well to finish second in under 5 minutes.

880 yards—1, A. Watson (D); 2, Caine (H); 3, P. Arends (S).

Time: 2 mins. 13 $\frac{3}{8}$ secs.

Very keenly contested. Watson finished with a grand sprint to beat Caine by 5 yards.

440 yards—1, Watson (D); 2, Caine (H); 3, G. Heald (S).

Time: 53 $\frac{3}{8}$ secs.

Watson again ran an excellent race and returned the fastest times recorded at College for many years.

100 yards—1, Watson (D); 2, Buckley (H); 3, Caine (H).

Time: 11 secs.

A good time on a somewhat slow track.

120 yards hurdles (3' 3")—1, Watson (D); 2, Read (S); 3, Bemrose (S).

Time: 18 9/10 secs.

High Jump—1, Roberts (W); 2, Arends (S); 3, Bemrose (S) and Earnshaw (H), tie.

Height: 5' 3".

The good jump of Roberts indicates what he could do if he adopted a more efficient modern style.

Long Jump—1, Watson (D); 2, Heald (S); 3, Hill (C).

Distance: 19' 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

Although Watson failed to beat his own record, some very good jumps were made.

Putting the weight (12lbs.)—1, Scott (H); 2, Watterson (H); 3, Watson (D).

Distance: 32' 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

Discus (1.5 kilograms)—1, Roberts (W); 2, Arends (S); 3, Watterson (H).

Distance: 94' 11".

Class II (over 14 and under 16 on April 1st).

Mile—1, H. Robinson (S); 2, Teare (C); 3, M. Stuart (H).

Time: 5 min. 16 $\frac{3}{8}$ secs.

A well-deserved win by Robinson who had practised with determination.

880 yards—1, P. Heald (S); 2, Robinson (S); 3, Lewis (C).

Time: 2 min. 25 $\frac{3}{8}$ secs.

A close finish in good time.

440 yards—1, Lewis (C); 2, Quine (C); 3, Broadbent (S).

Time: 58 $\frac{1}{2}$ secs

An excellent run by Lewis in record time. Poor weather conditions made Lewis' achievement even more outstanding.

100 yards—1, Lewis (C); 2, Broadbent (S); 3, J. Radcliffe (W).
Time 12 1/10 secs.

120 yards hurdles (3')—1, Lewis (C); 2, Radcliffe (W); 3, Broadbent (S).

Time: 18½ secs.

High Jump—1, Robinson (S); 2, Greenfield (C); 3, R. Black (W).
Height: 4' 6".

Greenfield also cleared 4' 6" but his jump was judged a dive; he should practice and improve his technique.

Long Jump—1, Lewis (C); 2, Radcliffe (W); 3, Quine (C).
Distance: 17' 2".

Good jumping as a result of the increased interest in this event.

Discus (1 kilogram)—1, Hulme (C); 2, L. Smith (H); 3, Horowitz (C).

Distance: 108' 2".

Both Hulme and Smith showed excellent style. Hulme's record throw was actually some two feet shorter than Smith's last throw, which was disallowed because he overstepped the circle.

Putting the weight (8lbs.)—1, Smith (H); 2, Hulme (C); 3, Clague (C).

Distance 35' 8½".

CLASS III (over 12 and under 14 on 1st April).

880 yards—1, Holmes (W); 2, Fletcher (H); 3, Dracup (J).
Time: 2 min. 42½ secs.

440 yards—1, Holmes (W); 2, Fletcher (H); 3, Dracup (J).
Time: 68 secs.

220 yards—1, Holmes (W); 2, Fletcher (H); 3, Levick (J).
Time: 29½ secs.

100 yards—1, Holmes (W); 2, T. Robinson (W); 3, Fletcher (H).
Time: 13 secs.

High Jump—1, Holmes (W); 2, Levick (J); 3, Southward (J).
Height: 4' 4".

Holmes just failed to beat the record jump of 4' 4½".

Long Jump—1, Holmes (W); 2, Atkinson (H); 3, Levick (J).
Distance: 13' 11".

Putting the weight (6lbs.)—1, Holmes (W); 2, G. Barlow (W); 3, Levick (J).

Distance: 32' 10¼".

95 yards hurdles (2' 6")—1, Holmes (W); 2, Dracup (J); 3, Southward (S).

Time: 17½ secs.

CLASS IV (over 10 and under 12 on April 1st).

440 yards—1, Landon (J); 2, H. Corlett (H); 3, Hyman (J).

Time: $73\frac{3}{4}$ secs.

Only $\frac{3}{4}$ sec. outside record time.

220 yards—1, Corlett (H); 2, Dutton (J); 3, N. Watson (J).

Time: $35\frac{3}{4}$ secs.

75 yards—1, Landon (J); 2, Crookall (J); 3, Connal (J).

Time: $10\frac{3}{4}$ secs.

High Jump—1, Corlett (H); 2, Waldron (J); 3, Connal (J).

Height: $3' 7\frac{1}{2}"$.

Long Jump—1, Connal (J); 2, Corlett (H); 3, Hyman (J).

Distance: $10' 11"$.

Putting the weight (4lbs.)—1, Dutton (J); 2, Corlett (H); 3, Crookall (J).

Distance: $23' 6\frac{1}{2}"$.

CLASS V (under 10 years on April 1st).

330 yards—1, E. Christian (J); 2, B. Radcliffe (J); 3, Carr (H).

Time: $58\frac{3}{4}$ secs.

60 yards—1, Christian (J); 2, Radcliffe (J); 3, Carr (H).

Time: $9 \frac{3}{10}$ secs.

High Jump—1, Rosenberger (J); 2, Christian (J).

Height: $3' 2"$.

Long Jump—1, Christian (J); 2, Rosenberger (J); 3, M. Radcliffe (J).

Distance: $9' 2"$.

Relay Races.

Open, 4 x 110 yards—1, Hunt; 2, School; 3, Colbourne.

Time: $50\frac{1}{2}$ secs.

Open, 4 x 880 yards—1, School; 2, Hunt; 3, Colbourne.

Time: 9 min. $24\frac{1}{2}$ secs.

Class II, 4 x 220 yards—1, Colbourne; 2, School; 3, Hunt.

Time: 1 min. 50 secs.

The final order of the five Senior Houses in the Athletics Shield Competition was:—

1. Hunt	148.3
2. School	145.4
3. Colbourne	141.3
4. Walters	132.0
5. Dickson	73.3

J.T.C. NOTES.

Work has continued steadily throughout the winter. Whenever the weather has been fine some form of field-work has been carried out by the senior squads and often by junior ones. A full certificate examination is to be held at the end of May. Only a small number of candidates were entered for an interim examination in February and all were successful. Two "field-days" have taken place, and while both were enjoyed, neither was particularly successful. It is clear that minor schemes must be organized as often as possible, and that if possible a camp must be held at the end of the summer term.

Recruits are now only promoted to company after a reasonably exhaustive series of tests: it is hoped ultimately that examinations for promotion to non-commissioned rank may be arranged to replace the somewhat haphazard system of promotion which now exists.

Considering the limitations caused by lack of time and anything-but-lack of syllabus, the contingent has done well and both N.C.O.s and cadets have displayed commendable enthusiasm.

A.T.C. NOTES.

We were sorry to lose P./O. Rosenberg at the end of the Winter term, and wish him all success in his new unit. We were delighted that Mr. Nelson was commissioned in October last: the J.T.C.'s loss is our gain. Mr. Nelson was a pilot in the last war and is in charge of navigation in the unit.

A very successful combined dance with J.T.C. was held on Saturday, February 13th. It was organized by C.S.M. Martin and Sergt. Lumley of the J.T.C. Sergt. Hart's R.A.F. Band was a great success, and two guineas were sent to the R.A.F. Benevolent Fund.

CONTEMPORARIES.

We acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the following magazines: The Birkonian, The Brightonian, The Crosbeian, The Dog Watch, The Draconian, The Framlinghamian, The Gresham, The Journal of the Manx Museum, The King Edward's School Chronicle, The Laxtonian, The Ruthinian (2), The St. Bees School Magazine, The Sedberghian, The Wanganui Collegian.

CORRESPONDENCE.

An O.K.W. correspondent writes:—

"It will interest many Old Boys to know that Horace Seymour Pyne who was Science Master at K.W.C. from 1885 to 1899 is still alive and well and still takes an interest in scientific matters. Mrs. Pyne is also alive and well. They celebrated their Golden Wedding several years ago."

His address is—Six, Ox Lane, St. Michales, Tenterden, Kent.

