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RANDOM NOTES.

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

We welcome Messrs. Carter, Handyside and Nolan, and also Mrs. Watkin.

A most interesting lecture was given at College on Tuesday, Oct. 30th, by Mr. Bernard Newman, on "Spies in fact and fiction."

Congratulations to Hunt House on winning the Junior Cricket and Football Shields, and to School House on winning the Senior Cricket and Shooting and Swimming Shields.

Congratulations to P. S. Gelling on winning a Major Open Classical Scholarship to Downing College, Cambridge.

Congratulations to P. C. Arends on winning the Half-mile Swim in Derbyhaven Bay.

The annual Carol Service was held in Chapel on Sunday, Dec. 12th.

A M:O.I. film show was given at College on Sat., Nov. 13th. Films on the College cinema were as follows:—

October 23rd: The man who changed his name.

November 20th: In the nick of time.

December 4th: In old Santa Fe.

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

Free halves were given on May 31st, June 28th, October 11th, and November 4th. Choir halves were given on July 23rd and December 13th.

A Bible has been presented to the College Chapel by the Principal, to replace that presented by an "Old Boy" more than forty years ago.



Lady Montgomery, daughter of Dean Farrer (1839-'47) and mother of General Montgomery, visited College on December 15th, accompanied by Countess Granville. After lunch she gave a short talk to those boys and masters who were in the Barrovian Hall.

SCHOOL NEWS.

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

Head of School: G. B. Read.

Head of Hostel: D. J. Cregeen.

Præpositors: G. B. Read, P. S. Gelling, J. P. Wilkie, G. E. Heald, D. J. Cregeen, K. R. Wilson, D. J. Holt, A. F. Watson, A. S. Johnston, I. J. Qualtrough, H. J. Buckley, E. Caine.

Sub-Præpositors: M. E. Bemrose, J. K. Hill.

Captain of Cricket: D. J. Cregeen.

Captain of Shooting: F. L. Jones.

Captain of Swimming: A. S. Johnston.

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

Foreman of Fire Brigade: D. J. Cregeen.

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

Fiction Librarians: H. J. Buckley, D. J. Cregeen, L. Earnshaw, J. K. Hill, D. J. Holt.

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

1st XI Colours: D. J. Cregeen, G. E. Heald, D. J. Holt, L. Earnshaw, A. F. Watson.

2nd XI Colours: G. B. Read, C. Hawkins, H. S. Thomas, M. Horowitz, L. R. Smith, D. B. Roberts, P. Farrer, I. J. Qualtrough, F. L. Jones, J. P. Wilkie, M. W. Machin, J. P. Lowe.

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

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

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

Sergeants: G. E. Heald, H. J. Buckley, I. J. Qualtrough.

Corporals: G. A. Kermeen, P. S. Gelling.

D/Major: J. K. Hill.

L/Cpls.: F. L. Jones, J. P. Heron, P. B. Farrer, K. R. Imlach, L. Earnshaw, R. Hague, E. H. Maley, W. N. Black, A. H. Hack.

Certificate A: February, 1943: Black, Dennison, Hack; June, 1943: Whyman, Muir, Shimmin, Roberts, Rycroft, Higham, Crellin, Cain, Nash, Curran, Boyce, Lowcock, Burns, Johnston, Naylor.

Non-Commissioned Officers in the A.T.C.—**Flt./Sergt.:** J. P. Wilkie.**Sergeant:** D. J. Cregeen.**Corporals:** E. Caine, A. F. Watson, M. E. Bemrose, D. J. Holt.**Proficiency Certificates**, awarded July, 1943: M. E. Bemrose, D. M. Saunderson.

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

Head of School: P. S. Gelling.**Head of Hostel:** D. J. Cregeen.**Præpositors:** P. S. Gelling, D. J. Cregeen, D. J. Holt, A. S. Johnston, I. J. Qualtrough, M. E. Bemrose.**Sub-Præpositors:** E. H. Maley, A. H. Hack, J. P. Heron, G. A. Higham, P. M. Whyman.**Captain of Football:** I. J. Qualtrough.**Sports Committee:** P. S. Gelling, I. J. Qualtrough, A. S. Johnston, M. E. Bemrose, D. J. Cregeen, D. J. Holt, G. A. Higham, G. R. Scott.**Librarians:** P. S. Gelling, D. J. Cregeen, D. J. Holt, A. S. Johnston, I. J. Qualtrough, M. E. Bemrose.**Fiction Librarians:** L. Earnshaw, A. S. Johnston, G. A. Higham, A. H. Hack, J. P. Heron, M. W. Machin, B. Moore.**Foreman of Fire Brigade:** D. J. Cregeen.**Editor of "Barrovian":** P. S. Gelling.**1st. XV Caps:** I. J. Qualtrough, M. E. C. Bemrose, P. B. Farrer, D. J. Cregeen, E. D. Brown, D. B. Roberts, D. J. Holt, L. R. Smith, A. H. Hack, D. M. Curran, F. J. Cullen, G. A. Higham, A. D. Clague, P. W. Heald, P. Worsley.**2nd. XV Caps:** L. Earnshaw, D. M. Saunderson, J. G. George, K. D. Lewis, D. W. Phillip, A. E. Christian, D. G. Teare, J. G. Hughes, D. Clay, G. R. Scott.**Non-Commissioned Officers in J.T.C.—****C.S.M.:** I. J. Qualtrough.**C.Q.M.S.:** P. S. Gelling.**Sergeant:** J. P. Heron.**Corporal:** P. Farrer.**D/Major:** A. H. Hack.**L/Cpls.:** K. R. Imlach, E. H. Maley, P. M. Whyman, A. S. Johnston, G. A. Higham, D. G. Muir, D. B. Roberts, J. C. Cain, D. L. Curran, R. Lowcock, R. Q. Crellin.**Non-Commissioned Officers in A.T.C.—****Flt./Sergt.:** M. E. Bemrose.**Sergeant:** D. J. Cregeen, D. J. Holt.**Corporals:** D. M. Saunderson, M. W. Machin, L. Earnshaw.

SALVETE.

MAY, 1943.

- LVI.—C. Hawkins (S); T. W. Read (C).
 LVb.—J. A. Reevey (S).
 MIVb.—D. J. Reevey (S).
 III.—B. Mills (H).
 II.—A. C. L. Jones (J); M. L. Marshall (J)

SEPTEMBER, 1943.

- LVI.—J. R. G. George (S).
 UVa.—F. R. V. Abraham (C).
 UVb.—E. B. Selkirk (D).
 LVa.—J. E. M. Corkill (D); J. D. F. Corlett (W); G. D. Craine (H);
 B. S. Johnston (C).
 LVb.—G. Bussey (S); D. W. B. Jones (D); G. L. Ranscombe (H);
 A. D. Sheard (W); W. B. Wilson (C).
 UIVa.—A. B. Acton (C); R. C. Bouly (D); W. G. Cooper (S).
 UIVb.—J. J. Shepherd (W); J. A. Dale (S).
 LIVa.—W. M. Anderson (H); J. C. Cannell (J); J. W. Corrin (D);
 J. C. Dean (J); I. Hunter (J); G. V. McColl (J); N. W. Quayle
 (H); G. E. Radcliffe (H); A. W. Rook (D); D. E. Sayle (H).
 LIVb.—F. D. Dalglish (H); N. L. Leece (D); P. D. Norris (C);
 C. A. R. Roberts (H); V. Toulmin (H); F. H. Wood (D).
 III.—H. Baker (J); D. C. Bardsley (J); D. G. Gelling (J); D. M.
 Howarth (J); J. A. Kinvig (H); F. J. Lace (J); G. S. Moore (J);
 J. C. Pyke (H); L. S. Quirk (H); J. S. G. Shimmin (J); G. B.
 Trustrum (H).
 II.—J. T. Condra (J); D. J. Cowley (J); A. B. Crookall (J); B.
 Fletcher (H); W. A. Gillberry (J); S. P. T. Keig (J); D. R.
 Medd (J); P. J. von Pflugl (J); J. Quayle (J); R. Quayle (J);
 J. M. Watson (J); P. J. Watson (J); A. M. Watterson (J).

VALETE.

FEBRUARY, 1943 (not received in time for last issue).

- D. A. K. CHRISTIAN, 1936-Feb., 1943.—Junior-Colbourne House;
 Sub-Præpositor; Lower Sixth; School Cert. 1942; 1st. XV
 Colours, 1941-'42-'43; 1st. XI Colours, 1941 and '42; G.T.
 1941, '2, '3; Cert. A.; Cpl. in J.T.C.

Gone to R.A.C.

Home Address: "Assaroe," High View Road, Douglas, I.O.M.

JULY, 1943.

- P. C. ARENDS, School House.
 R. K. BLACK, Walters House.

- W. N. BLACK, 1938-1943.—Junior-Walters House; House-Præpositor; Upper Fifth; Cert. A; Lance-corporal in J.T.C.; House Crest for Sports; G.T. 1942 and '43.
Gone to Army.
Home Address: 26, Finch Road, Douglas, I.O.M.
- H. J. D. BUCKLEY, 1940-1943.—Hunt House; Præpositor; Upper Sixth; Captain of House Shooting and Swimming; Shooting VIII 1941-43; G.T. 1940, '41, '42; School Cert. 1941; Higher Cert. 1943; Cert. A; Sergeant in J.T.C.
Home Address: "Raeburn," Ballagawne, Colby, I.O.M.
- R. M. BURNS, School House.
- E. F. CAINE, 1934-1943.—Hunt House; Præpositor; Upper Sixth; Captain of House Steeplechase and Sports; Under 16 Mile and 440 yds, 1941; Sports VIII, 1943; Under 16 Steeplechase, 1941; Steeplechase VIII, 1941-'2-'3; Member of Athletics Sub-Committee; School Cert. 1941; Higher Cert. 1943; Beatson Prize for Physics 1943; Proficiency Cert. 1943; Corporal in A.T.C.
Gone to Downing College, Cambridge.
Home Address: 7, Thornton Avenue, Belmont, Douglas.
- R. HAGUE, 1937-1943.—Hunt House; Upper Sixth; Lance Corporal in J.T.C.; Cert. A 1942; School Cert. 1941; Higher Cert. 1943.
Gone to business.
Home Address: Keristal Bungalow, Port Soderick, I.O.M.
- G. E. HEALD, 1935-1943.—Junior-School House; Præpositor; Upper Sixth; Captain of Hockey; 1st. XV Colours 1940-'43; 1st. XI Colours 1940, 1942-'43; Sports Colours 1943; Captain of House Cricket; Hon. Sec. Scientific Society; Hon. Treasurer Music Club; Member of Sports Committee; Member of Rugby and Cricket Sub-Committees; Kewley and Beatson Science Prizes 1943; School Cert. 1940; Higher Cert. 1942 and '43; Cert. A; Sergeant in J.T.C.; Armourer; G.T. 1940-'43.
Gone to Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge (medicine).
Home Address: Fern Bank, Stenner Lane, Didsbury, Manchester
- J. K. HILL, 1935-1943.—Junior-Colbourne House; Sub-Præpositor; Upper Sixth; 2nd XV Colours 1942; Committee Member of Scientific Society; Fiction Librarian; Member of Sports Committee; Cert. A 1942; Drum Major in J.T.C.; School Cert. 1940.
Gone to Aberdeen University.
Home Address: The Elms, 232, Walmersley Road, Bury, Lancs.
- F. H. L. JONES, 1938-1943.—School House; Upper Sixth; Captain of Shooting; Junior dives 1940, '41; Senior dives 1942; 2nd. XI Colours 1943; English Essay Prize 1943; School Cert. 1941; Cert. A; Lance-Corporal in J.T.C.
Gone to Indian Army.
Home Address: Bod Derwen, Mold, N. Wales.
- G. A. KERMEEN, Hunt House.
- M. A. L. METCALFE, Junior House.

- L. H. NASH, 1942-1943.—School House; Upper Fifth; 1st. XV Colours 1942; Cert. A. 1942; G.T. 1942, '43.
Gone to Indian Army.
Home Address: Wood Glen, Baldrine, I.o.M.
- G. A. PREEDY, Junior-School House.
- G. B. READ, 1934-1943.—Hunt-School House; Head of School; Upper Sixth; Captain of Football, Steeplechase and Sports; 1st. XV Colours 1940-'43; Sports Colours 1942-'43; 2nd. XI Colours 1943; Football seven 1942; Open Steeplechase 1943; Open Mile 1943; Member of Sports Committee and Rugby and Sports Sub-Committees; Warden of Walker Library; Chapel Warden; School Cert. 1940; Higher Cert. 1943; Cert. A 1941; C.S.M. in J.T.C.; Senior Armourer; G.T. 1942.
Gone to A.P.C.
Home Address: Arderry, Wybourn Drive, Onchan.
- C. H. RYCROFT, School House.
- M. L. STUART, Hunt House.
- R. SYKES, Hunt House.
- A. H. VICK, Dickson House.
- W. K. M. WATKINS, 1939-1943.—School House, Upper Sixth; Swimming Colours 1942, '43; Member of Swimming Sub-Committee; House Crest for Football; School Cert. 1941; Higher Cert. 1943; Proficiency Cert. 1942; G.T. 1940-'43.
Gone to Liverpool University (medicine).
- A. F. WATSON, Dickson House.
- A. H. E. WILES, Hunt House.
- J. P. WILKIE, 1937-1943.—Junior-School House; Præpositor; Upper Sixth; 2nd. XV Colours 1942; 2nd. XI Colours 1943; Treasurer of Scientific Society; Walker Librarian; Chapel Warden; Proficiency Cert. 1941; Flight Sergeant in A.T.C.; School Cert. 1940; Higher Cert. 1942 and '43; Beatson Chemistry Prize 1943.
Gone to R.A.F.
Home Address: 13, Brier Dene Crescent, Whitley Bay.
- K. R. R. WILSON, 1935-'43.—Hunt-Junior-School House; Præpositor; Upper Sixth; Scholar 1937; House Crest for Football; General Knowledge Prizes, 1941 and '43; English Reading Prize, 1943; Librarian; Cert. A 1941; C.Q.M.S. in J.T.C.; Armourer; School Cert 1940; Higher Cert. 1943.
Gone to Royal Engineers.
Home Address: Principal's House, K.W.C.

DECEMBER, 1943.

- D. S. BATEMAN, Hunt House.
- J. FORD, Hunt House.
- P. FORD, Hunt House.
- P. FUCHS, Junior House.

- D. J. HOLT, 1939-1943.—Walters House; Præpositor; Upper Sixth; 1st. XV Colours, 1942-'43-'44; 1st. XI Colours 1942-'43; Member of Sports Committee; Member of Football and Cricket Sub-Committees; Captain of House Football and Shooting; G.T. 1941 and '42; Hon. Treasurer of Music Club; Walker Librarian; Kempson Theology Prize 1943; School Cert. 1941; Higher Cert. 1943; Cert. A; Lance-Corporal in J.T.C.; Sergeant in A.T.C. Gone to R.A.F.
Home Address: "Willowdale," Highfield Avenue, Great Sankey, nr. Warrington.
- A. S. JOHNSTON, 1939-1943.—Colbourne House; Præpositor; Upper Sixth; Head of House; Captain of Swimming; Captain of House Football and Swimming; Member of Sports Committee; Committee Member of Music Club; School Cert. 1941; Cert. A; Lance-Corporal in J.T.C.
Gone to A.P.C.
Home Address: 1, Greenview Park, Upper Malone, Belfast.
- M. W. MACHIN, 1939-1943.—Colbourne House; House Præpositor; Lower Sixth; Captain of House Fives and Cricket; 2nd. XI Colours 1943; Member of Sports Committee; Fiction Librarian; Corporal in A.T.C.; School Cert. 1943.
Gone to Royal Navy.
Home Address: "Rokeby," Stafford Road, Ellesmere Park, Eccles, Manchester.
- E. H. MALEY, 1937-1943.—Junior-Walters House; Sub-Præpositor; Upper Fifth; Captain of House Swimming, Steeplechase and Sports; Swimming eight; G.T. 1939-'43; Cert. A; Lance-corporal in J.T.C. School Cert. 1943.
Gone to Royal Armoured Corps.
Home Address: "Somerby," Bray Hill, Douglas, I.o.M.
- G. P. MALEY, Junior-Walters House.
- M. I. SHIMMIN, Junior-Walters House.
- J. D. WOLLEN, Junior-Dickson House.
- P. WORSLEY, Junior-Walters House.

CERTIFICATE RESULTS, JULY, 1943.

Higher Certificates (Northern Universities) were gained by: H. E. Buckley; E. Caine; D. J. Cregeen; D. L. Curran; L. Earnshaw; P. B. Farrer; P. S. Gelling; R. Hague; G. E. Heald; J. P. Heron; D. J. Holt; G. B. Read; R. G. Stuart; W. K. Watkins; J. P. Wilkie; K. R. Wilson.

School Certificates (Oxford and Cambridge) by: P. C. Arends; D. S. Bateman; M. E. Bemrose; P. D. Boyce; J. L. Broadbent; E. D. Brown; J. C. Cain; A. E. Christian; J. H. Gordon; D. C. Greenfield; P. W. Heald; M. Horowitz; J. G. Hughes; P. B. Jones; K. D. Lewis; R. Lowcock; M. W. Machin; D. G. Muir; L. H. Nash; G. A. Preedy; R. A. Quine; C. H. Rycroft; M. I. Shimmin; E. A. Smith; L. R. Smith; I. J. Stewardson; R. Sykes; D. G. Teare; M. F. Wolton; R. B. Wolton.

O.K.W. NEWS.

Rev. F. M. Cubbon (1917-'18) has resigned his commission on account of ill-health, and has been granted the honorary rank of C.F. 4th. class.

M. S. Frazer (1932-'37) graduated M.B., Ch.B., at Edinburgh in July, 1942, and is now a Flying-Officer, R.A.F. (Medical branch).

B. B. Smylie (1929-'32) has been elected Associate Member of the Institution of Mechanical Engineers.

C. K. Stanley (1919-'23) is a "father of three" and is still farming (fruit, vegetables and timber). He is a sergeant-major in the local H.G., and his address is Kenley, P.O. Tzaneen, N. Transvaal.

Lieut. R. O. A. Wertheim, R.A. (1935-'40) is regimental sports and cricket officer at Gibraltar.

SERVICE HONOURS.

Major J. D. Clague, M.C. (1931-'34).—O.B.E.

L/Cpl. D. J. E. Grant (1928-'38).—M.M.

Sub-Lieutenant J. A. Griffiths, R.N.V.R. (1935-'40).—Mentioned in despatches.

Flight-Lieutenant C. W. Ingham (1920-'24).—D.F.C.

Lieutenant J. Kirkpatrick (1936).—M.C.

Lieut.-Col. H. H. C. Sugden, D.S.O., O.B.E. (1917-'21).—Mentioned in despatches and promoted Brigadier.

BIRTHS.

To:

J. S. Fraser (1929-'34)—a son.

B. B. Smylie (1929-'32)—a son.

J. R. Walker (1924-'30)—a son.

MARRIAGES.

E. Corteen (1929-'34) to Elizabeth Joyce Kirkham.

J. S. Fraser (1929-'34) to Ellie Matthew.

M. S. Fraser (1932-'37) to Alena McCallum Smith.

J. F. Morris (1918-'22) to Margaret Courtney.

P. Slater (1920-'21) to Irene Mary Healy.

C. T. C. Wharton (1928-'31) to Marian Prosser.

Obituary

JOHN ANDERSON (1924-'30).

JOHN REGINALD DOVENER (1909-'11).

ARTHUR HENRY SETON HART-SYNNOT (1887-'89).

HERBERT LEIGH LEIGH-MALLORY (1868-'74).

DANIEL TODD MAIN (1897-'99).

JAMES OKEY NASH (1875-'81).

KILLED ON ACTIVE SERVICE:

FRANK GRAHAM ANDERSON (1917-'25).
 JOHN CYRIL BUCKLEY (1931-'34).
 JAMES MARCUS D'ARCY (1926-'31).
 ALBERT GOLDING (1924-'30).
 DOUGLAS JOSEPH EDWARD GRANT (1928-'38).
 RANULPH LUMGAIR (1924-'29).
 ROYLANCE LYNTON PARKINSON (1925-'29).
 THOMAS MARSDEN RADCLIFFE (1935-'40).
 AYLMER KNOX SPARROW (1929-'36).
 REGINALD HUBERT PARTICK THOMAS (Master, 1936—).

[The normal custom of printing obituary notices has been suspended during the paper shortage, but it is hoped that after the war it will be possible to include such notices for the war period.]

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE PAPER, 1943—44

(With Answers).

1. Who said of England or the English:
 1. "You English are mad—mad as March hares."
 2. "Every gale that blows from England is burdened with enmity."
 3. "There is nothing more fortunate than that these tribes make not one common cause."
 4. "We are without friends; Mr. has alienated all other countries from us."
 5. "We are undone at home and abroad. We are no longer a nation."
 6. "We enjoin that all the men in our kingdom have and hold the aforesaid liberties fully and wholly."
 7. "I shall lend credit to nothing against my people which parents would not believe against their own children."
 8. "It is lawful for Christian men to wear weapons, and serve in the wars."
 9. "Wake up England."
 10. "See my brave English—how they fight."

1—The Kaiser. 2—Napoleon. 3—Tacitus. 4—Queen Victoria.
 5—Lord Chesterfield. 6—King John in Magna Carta. 7—Elizabeth.
 8—37th Article. 9—George V. 10—James II.

2. 1. What Emperor of India became a Buddhist?
2. What God left his footprint in trying to stamp out Buddhism?
3. Where, and in whose honour, is the Kutb Minar?
4. Where and what are the Towers of Silence?
5. What was Queen Victoria's Hindustani title?
6. Who is "His Exalted Highness"?
7. What Indian River assumes a maternal character?
8. To whom is the "Dream in marble" a memorial?
9. What city does Kipling describe as "Dower-royal," and why?
10. What are "those cool waters where we used to dwell"?

1—Asoka. 2—Vishnu. 3—Delhi, in honour of Shahab-ud-din. 4—Bombay, Parsee place of disposal of the dead. 5—Kaisar-i-Hind. 6—The Nizam of Hyderabad. 7—Mother Ganges. 8—Mumtaz Mahal, wife of Shah Jehan. 9—Bombay; Dowry of Catherine of Braganza. 10—The Jhelum.

3. What do the following letters stand for:

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|-------------|--------------------------|
| 1. C.E.M.A. | 6. A.M.G.O.T. |
| 2. E.N.S.A. | 7. R.D.X. |
| 3. B.O.A.C. | 8. B.A.S.I.C. (English). |
| 4. A.C.S.B. | 9. U.N.R.R.A. |
| 5. A.B.C.A. | 10. N.A.A.F.I. |

1—Council for the Encouragement of Music and the Arts. 2—Entertainment of National Services Association. 3—British Overseas Airways Corporation. 4—Aviation Candidates Selection Board. 5—Army Bureau of Current Affairs. 6—Allied Military Government of Occupied Territory. 7—Research Department, Formula X. 8—British, American, Scientific, Industrial, Commercial. 9—United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration. 10—Navy, Army and Air Force Institute.

4. 1. What is a safety bicycle?
 2. What was "Rudge's Ordinary"?
 3. How was the "Dandy Horse" propelled.
 4. What was the striking feature in Kirkpatrick's bicycle?
 5. What is the "sun and planet" part of a bicycle?
 6. What cyclist rode a mile in a minute?
 7. How wide is a bicycle chain?
 8. When was the pneumatic tyre introduced?
 9. How do you connect Leofric's wife with bicycles?
 10. Whose wedding was for reasons of economy shorn of a coach in favour of a tandem?

1—2 wheels of equal size. 2—Penny farthing. 3—Feet on the ground. 4—Back wheel larger than front. 5—Speed gear. 6—Murphy. 7— $\frac{1}{8}$ inch (inner measurement). 8—1889. 9—Coventry. 10—Daisy Bell's.

5. What day of the week:

- Saw the death of Hebdomadai?
- Fills its child with woe?
- Was Nomenclator to an insular domestic?
- Is annually sheer?
- Do I walk out with a Tar?
- Was it imperative for Royster Doyster to marry?
- Is canonized by the toper?
- In conjunction with itself denotes the Greek Kalends?
- Was a maid espied—with a comb and glass in her hand?
- Is meetest for drink?

1—Saturday. 2—Wednesday. 3—Friday. 4—Thursday. 5—Monday. 6—Sunday. 7—Monday. 8—Sunday. 9—Friday. 10—Every day.

6. What conflagration:

1. Occurred during the duenna's visit to the second Mrs. Tanqueray?
2. Engulfed what aquiline prophet?
3. Was requited by destruction by rodents?
4. Destroyed the sister of an Empress?
5. Destroyed what friend of the Fairchild family?
6. Led to the closing of the New York Stock Exchange?
7. Was amplified "7 times more than it was wont"?
8. Only partially pleased Dennis the hangman?
9. Imposed on the Grande Armée the rôle of Mother Hubbard?
10. Was spontaneous?

1—Matilda's house. 2—Fire of London: Solomon Eagle. 3—Bishop Hatto's burning of peasants. 4—Paris bazaar: Sister of Empress of Austria. 5—Augusta's house: Augusta. 6—Chicago Fire, 1871. 7—Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego. 8—Newgate. 9—Moscow. 10—Crook's.

7. In what style of architecture are the following:

1. Westminster Abbey?
2. Westminster Cathedral?
3. Banqueting Hall, Whitehall?
4. Hatfield House?
5. Salisbury Cathedral?
6. Horse Guards?
7. Blenheim Palace?
8. Rochester Cathedral?
9. King's College Chapel?
10. St. George's Hall, Liverpool?

1—English Transitional. 2—Byzantine. 3—English Renaissance. 4—Elizabethan. 5—Gothic. 6—Georgian. 7—Queen Anne. 8—Norman. 9—Perpendicular. 10—Classical.

8. 1. What tank recalls the march from "Atlanta to the Sea"?

2. What is a Co-ax?
3. How did the "Valentine" get its name?
4. What Russian soldier has given his name to a tank?
5. "'Twas not the tanks that won the war, 'twas'?"
6. What tank recalls the reign of Charles I?
7. How does the spirit of Richard I live in this war?
8. To what reverend gentleman have the Germans taken an active dislike?
9. What tank has added fresh laurels to the name of an American President?
10. To whom is attributed the invention of the tank?

1—"Sherman." 2—Machine gun co-axially mounted with heavy gun in turret of tank. 3—Derived from "Vickers Armstrong Ltd., Newcastle-on-Tyne." 4—Voroshilov. 5—My Boy Billy. 6—"Covenanter." 7—In the use of the "Crusader." 8—"The Priest"—mobile heavy gun. 9—The "Grant." 10—Major-General Swindon.

9. What Exhibitionist:
1. Featured in an aureate migration?
 2. Sought the bubble reputation even in the cannon's mouth?
 3. Was caricatured by Bob Sawyer?
 4. Was Charles II's pet acrobat?
 5. Immortalized Mrs. 'Enry 'Awkins?
 6. Travelled from Ontario to New York State on hemp?
 7. Danced through a faun's afternoon?
 8. Juggled billiard balls from Odessa to London?
 9. Defeated Samson, Cyclops, and Hercules?
 10. Said "Shurrup."
- 1—Charlie Chaplin. 2—Zaza. 3—Grimaldi. 4—Jacob Hall.
5—Chevalier. 6—Blondin. 7—Nijinsky. 8—Cinquevalli. 9—Sandow. 10—George Robey.
10. 1. What is the world's greatest suspension bridge?
2. What bridge has the longest brickwork span?
 3. What bridge contains 1,800 ton rectangular tubes?
 4. What transporter bridge crosses the Mersey?
 5. What is the finest example of the hinged bascule bridge?
 6. What mediæval city takes its name from its bridges?
 7. What bridge is subject to ceaseless painting?
 8. What bridge was the scene of a famous railway disaster?
 9. What bridge was crossed to the accompaniment of suspiration?
 10. At what time did I stand on the bridge?
- 1—Williamsburgh, New York. 2—G.W.R. at Maidenhead. 3—Menai Straits. 4—Runcorn. 5—Tower Bridge. 6—Bruges. 7—Forth. 8—Tay. 9—Bridge of Sighs. 10—At midnight.
11. Identify the following football teams:
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| 1. The Hatters. | 6. The Canaries. |
| 2. The Cottagers. | 7. The Shakers. |
| 3. The Magpies. | 8. The Rams. |
| 4. The Throstles. | 9. The Trotters. |
| 5. The Lions. | 10. The Saints. |
- 1—Luton. 2—Fulham. 3—Newcastle United. 4—West Bromwich Albion. 5—Milwall. 6—Norwich City. 7—Bury. 8—Derby County. 9—Bolton Wanderers. 10—Southampton.
12. Which Public School:
1. Arrays its Cricket Eleven in light blue shirts?
 2. Once decorated its walls with the slogan "Bread or Blood"
 3. Invests the word Pop with a significance other than that of a beverage?
 4. Is a memorial to one to whom his mother once referred as "poor awkward Arthur"?
 5. Was described in fiction as "Roslyn School"?
 6. Is privileged to cry "Vivat Rex"?
 7. Endeavoured to educate Titus Oates?
 8. Was chosen as the Alma Mater of one of Thackeray's characters?
 9. Looks down on the others from a height?
 10. Proclaims itself in song to be "the best school of all"?

12. 1—Rugby. 2—Marlborough. 3—Eton. 4—Wellington. 5—K.W.C. 6—Westminster. 7—Merchant Taylors. 8—Charterhouse. 9—Harrow. 10—Clifton.

13. What Sexton:

1. Buried two Queens at Peterborough?
2. Was stolen by goblins?
3. Got into trouble for burying Polyneices?
4. Digs his own grave?
5. Is a Necrophorus?
6. Is a follower of Sherlock Holmes?
7. Dug up dead languages like a ghoul?
8. Had a wife in league with the coffin maker?
9. Employed 'a little trowel'?
10. Declared that a tanner would last 'nine year'?

1—Old Scarlett. 2—Gabriel Grub. 3—Antigone. 4—Trappist. 5—Sexton beetle. 6—Sexton Blake. 7—Miss Blimber. 8—Matthew Malmayn. 9—The Owl. 10—Sexton in Hamlet.

14. 1. Who is the holder of the world's Air Speed record, and what was his speed?

2. What aeroplane had 2 engines and 4 airscrews, not co-axial?
3. What British operational aeroplane has a propeller?
4. What were the engines of the Avro 'Manchester II'?
5. What aeroplane of the last war flies on communication duties?
6. What British and what German Bomber has no armament?
7. What aeroplane has jet propulsion?
8. What is the oldest British fighter used operationally in this war and where?
9. What was the fastest Navy fighter in the world (up to the summer of 1943) and its speed?
10. What is the largest Allied aeroplane to have flown from an aircraft carrier?

1—Fritz Wendel: 481.4 m.p.h. 2—Boulton and Paul Bodmin. 3—Vickers-Armstrong Super marine 'Walrus.' 4—Siddeley 'Puma.' 5—Avro 504 K. or N. 6—Mosquito IV and Ju 86 P. 7—Caproni-Campini C.C.2. 8—Gloster 'Gamecock' in Finland. 9—Nakajima Navy S-01. 387 m.p.h. 10—N. American 'Mitchell.'

15. Identify the following superscriptions:

1. "Urbi et orbi."
2. "Drink me."
3. "This house is to be let, but unfurnished."
4. "Take care of him; he bites."
5. "Dunkirk House."
6. "Lord have mercy upon us."
7. "On les aura."
8. "Gamekeeper has orders to shoot all dogs found in this enclosure."
9. "Mene, Mene, Tekel, Upharsin."
10. "To the unknown God."

1—Pope's Encyclical. 2—Alice's telescoping drink. 3—Expulsion of the Rump. 4—David Copperfield's label. 5—Chalked on Clarendon's House. 6—Inscription on Plague-stricken houses. 7—French placard in Great War. 8—Jingle's dog. 9—Belshazzar's feast. 10—St. Paul at Athens.

16. What is meant by the following slang Police terms:

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| 1. A carpet. | 6. A mouth piece. |
| 2. To receive a stretch. | 7. Copper's nark. |
| 3. Up the steps. | 8. To be knocked off. |
| 4. A snout. | 9. A Busy. |
| 5. A screwing job. | 10. Nanty. |

1—Three months' imprisonment. 2—To be sentenced to 12 months' imprisonment. 3—Committed for trial. 4—Convict term for a smoke. 5—Breaking into premises. 6—Solicitor defending a prisoner. 7—Police informant. 8—To be arrested. 9—A detective. 10—Cave! or Beware!

17. What notable feats do the following lines of whom record:

1. "They gave him of the corn-land,
That was of public right,
As much as two strong oxen
Could plough from morn till night."
2. "And the foeman surged, and wavered and reeled
Up the hill, up the hill, up the hill, out of the field,
And over the brow and away."
3. "Upon his brow he felt their breath,
And in his waving hair;
He looked from that lone post of death
In still yet brave despair."
4. "Still the north-wind, by God's grace!
See the noble fellow's face,
As the big ship with a bound,
Clears the entry like a hound"
5. "Then turned she where her parent stood, and cried,
O Father! grieve no more: the ships can sail."
6. "Thy life is his—thy fate it is to guard him with thy head.
And thou must eat the White Queen's meat, and all her foes
are thine."
7. "Kyrat, then, the strong and fleet
Paused a moment on the verge,
And into the air's embrace
Leaped as leaps the ocean surge."
8. "Spears shook, and falchions flashed again;
Fell England's arrow-flight like rain;
Crests rose, and stooped, and rose again,
Wild and disorderly."

9. "Toussaint, the most unhappy man of men!.....
There's not a breathing of the common wind
That will forget thee; thou has great allies;
Thy friends are love, and man's unconquerable mind."
10. "She put her hand to the nail,
And her right hand to the workmen's hammer,
At her feet he bowed, he fell, he lay down."
- 1—The Keeping of the Bridge by Horatius, Macaulay. 2—The Charge of the Heavy Brigade, Crimean War. Tennyson. 3—Battle of the Nile. Mrs. Hemans. 4—Piloting of French fleet at La Hogue by Hervé Riel. Browning. 5—Sacrifice of Iphigenia at Aulis. Landor. 6—The surrender of Kamal's Son. Kipling. 7—The Leap of Roushan Beg. Longfellow. 7—Flodden. Marmion by Scott. 9—Holding of St. Domingo by Toussaint. Wordsworth. 10—Slaying of Sisera by Jael. Judges.
18. In 1943:
1. How has the Orange Tree sheltered under the Maple Leaf?
 2. What echo has there been of the U.S. Grant?
 3. Whose Requeim would have appropriately included a Prelude?
 4. What 4th édition has been proclaimed of the One and Indivisible?
 5. To what regiment would Knox have lowered his trumpet?
 6. What Armada signal has been used?
 7. How did the Scarlet Pimpernel escape to happiness?
 8. What Metropolitan Coronation has occurred?
 9. How has Edward III delighted the Commons?
 10. Who might have said, "Wilt thou be gone? Sweet Valentine, adieu!"?
- 1—Princess Juliana's child born in Canada. 2—Unconditional surrender at Casablanca. 3—Rachmaninoff. 4—4th French Republic. 5—Regency during the King's absence. 6—"General Chase" Bay of Biscay. 7—Flying death of Leslie Howard. 8—Russian Patriarch. 9—Azores Treaty. 10—Hitler.

FOUNDER'S DAY.

Founder's Day was held on July 26th. Prizes were distributed by Captain B. W. L. Nicholson, D.S.O., R.N. After the Principal had read his annual report, His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor introduced Captain Nicholson, who spoke to the School and distributed the prizes. A vote of thanks was proposed by the Lord Bishop. The prize list was as follows:

BEQUEST PRIZES.

1. Kempson Divinity Prize: D. J. Holt.
2. Bishop Drury Divinity Prize (awarded on 1942 Higher Certificate): L. V. Corkill.
3. Walker History and Historical Geography Prize: P. B. Jones.
4. Mitchell Prize for General Knowledge: Winner, K. R. R. Wilson; Subsidiary Prizes: P. S. Gelling, P. H. T. Piehler, C. A. Caine.

5. Walker Greek Prize: D. L. E. Curran and P. S. Gelling—aeq.
7. Canon James William Kewley Science Prize :G. E. Heald.
7. Beatson Science Prizes:
 - Biology: G. E. Heald.
 - Chemistry: J. P. Wilkie.
 - Physics: E. F. Caine.
8. Kelly Manx Prize: D. L. E. Curran.
9. Sir Frederick Clucas Choir Prizes:
 - L. W. P. Dodgson, treble.
 - R. D. Butler, alto.
 - P. S. Gelling, tenor.
10. Charles Cotteril Lynam Drawing Prizes:
 - Upper School: R. W. Hulme.
 - Middle School: W. K. Bazett
11. Archdeacon Kewley Mathematics Prize: D. J. Cregeen.

SPECIAL PRIZES.

12. Latin Prose Prize (Senior): P. S. Gelling.
13. Latin Prose Prize (Junior): P. B. Jones.
14. Greek Prose Prize: P. S. Gelling.
15. Classical Essay Prize: (not awarded).
16. French Prose Prize: R. A. G. Stuart.
17. English Essay Prize: F. H. L. Jones.
18. English Poem Prize: B. E. Moore.
19. English Speaking and Reading Prizes:
 - Upper School: Reading: 1, K. R. R. Wilson; 2 P. B. Farrer.
 - Speaking: 1, P. B. Farrer.
 - Middle School: Reading: 1, L. W. P. Dodgson; 2, I. E. Jones.
 - Speaking: 1, L. W. P. Dodgson; 2, P. Bruce.
 - Lower School: Reading: 1, C. J. B. Elliott.
 - Speaking: 1, C. B. Carr.
20. Mathematical Problem Prize:
 - "Reginald Walter Smith Prize": D. J. Creegeen.
 - Proxime Accessit: K. R. R. Wilson.
21. Orchestra Prizes: D. C. Greenfield and K. D. Lewis.
22. Workshop Prizes: J. G. Hughes (UV); H. S. L. Robinson (UIV);
H. G. Colebourn (LIV).
23. Junior Science Prize: P. B. Jones.

GENERAL FORM PRIZES:

UPPER V—

English Subjects: I. J. Stewardson.
 Latin: P. B. Jones.
 French: P. B. Jones.
 Mathematics—"Algernon Richard Prestwich Prize": P. B. Jones
 Science: D. G. Muir.

LOWER V—

English Subjects: P. H. T. Piehler.
 Latin—"George Mercer Tandy Prize": P. H. T. Piehler.
 French: J. R. Callin.

Mathematics: J. W. Radcliffe.
Science: J. J. Garside.

UPPER IV—

English Subjects: P. S. Nelson.
Latin: P. S. Nelson.
French: P. S. Nelson.
Mathematics and Science: E. R. W. Ferguson.

MIDDLE IV—

English Subjects—R. F. Hudson.
Latin: R. F. Hudson.
French: W. G. Hughes.
Mathematics: W. G. Hughes.
Improvement Prize: J. Kelly.

LOWER IV—

English Subjects: J. M. A. Connal.
Latin and French: K. A. Low.
Mathematics: R. G. Kneale.
Improvement Prize: G. M. Hyman.

LOWER SCHOOL PRIZES

THE HON. WILLIAM CAIN ENDOWMENT.

FORM III—

English Subjects: N. R. Watson.
Arithmetic: W. J. Corlett.
Improvement Prize: G. H. Wollen.

FORM II—

English Subjects: C. B. Carr.
Arithmetic: R. Fingerhut.

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Grade IV: R. D. Butler, H. S. Thomas.

CONCERT, JULY 24th.

The Concert was run on the usual lines, but the fact that no innovations were attempted did nothing to detract from pleasure which the audience gained from the evening's performance.

Miss Rydings is to be congratulated on her success in moulding the very limited material at her disposal into a team capable of considerable beauty of treatment, the Haydn Minuet being particularly successful.

H. Buckley, the first soloist, sang "The Yeomen of England" with fine feeling and artistry, but perhaps lacked the robustness which such a song demanded. His purity of tone was shown to better advantage in his encore, "Far across the desert sands."

L. Dodgson was unfortunately suffering from a cold and was forced to sing only his "encore"; but he showed himself a young singer of much promise.

G. Heald's rendering of "Viola" (Schubert) had sweetness and delicacy to commend it, but lacked a little in warmth and spirit. His encore, "Passing by," was sung with greater assurance and more pronounced vitality.

Mr. Stenning was as usual a striking success. His "Toreador's Song" (Bizet) was splendid and won tremendous applause, and he was equally successful in a very different vein as a 'pale young curate.'

K. Lewis played two movements from Corelli's 11th Sonata with real charm and finesse, managing the intricacies of the Allegro with considerable skill.

P. Gelling made a wise choice of songs: Quilter's "Come away Death" and "O Mistress Mine"; but his voice showed signs of overwork and his performance was uncertain. In the duet "Come to Arcady" (German) the voices of Mrs. Wilson and G. Heald blended admirably. Heald sang with greater spirit and seemed more at ease than in either of his solos. Mrs. Wilson was in excellent form and sang with refreshing sweetness and vivacity.

L. V. Corkill is a singer whom we are going to miss very much. He sang "The Kerry Dance" with professional ease and with remarkable beauty of tone. His encore was short but very, very sweet.

The "Choral Fantasia" from Faust sung by the Choir was perhaps the most impressive item on the programme. Under the Principal's guidance the Choir combined an admirable balance with such unanimity that the attack never wavered and the varying moods of the piece were expressed with fine sensitiveness. The work of the trebles was the most convincing part of the performance, but the tenors' tone also met with favourable comment.

It may seem ungracious to end on a critical note, but it is certain that some of the vocal turns would have been much more convincing if the singers had not held a music-sheet as an unwelcome barrier between them and their audience. And how nice it would be if the singers could contrive to look as if they too enjoyed the performance!

CONCERT, DECEMBER 11th

A very agreeable, light-hearted Concert was given in the Gymnasium on Dec. 11th. The Choir did not perform, being too much occupied "in another place," but a pleasant programme was compounded of Soloists, Duettists, and the Orchestra.

Of the treble soloists, L. Dodgson has the most finished style, and sang his "Fairy Pipers" easily and intelligently. Shepherd was a little unconvincing in the "Shepherd's Cradle Song," and Sheard,

who possesses a voice of great beauty—"quite a miniature affair"—would have produced his lovely "Lovely Night" to greater advantage in a smaller room. A very dainty trio by Sheard, Shepherd, and Butler, "The Joy of Life," appealed strongly to the audience.

One cannot presume to praise Mr. Stenning. His "Pipes of Pan" (Elgar) was given in his very best style, and more need not be said. P. Gelling's "Anthea" was generally pronounced his best song, and though the same verdict cannot be given to Mr. L. V. Corkill's "Volga Boat Song," he has only himself to blame for training us so high. His last note (marked in the music pppp) was one of great beauty.

A Brahms Hungarian Dance played as a piano duet by Mr. Thompson and D. M. Saunderson, met with well-merited applause, and Miss Rydings evoked a tumultuous encore by her rendering of the Russian Folk Song "Black Eyes."

The Orchestra was fuller and more polished than we remember it, though there are still weaknesses in the links connecting the different passages. It gave a very spirited rendering of the ever-popular "Caliph of Bagdad" overture, and sounded quite at home in its "Two Old English Military Marches." The programme ended with a medley of Scottish melodies, the "clou" of which (and some thought, of the whole evening) was Mrs. Stokes' exquisite 'cello solo, "Mary of Argye." And so, Auld Lang Syne, the King, and cheers for the holidays.

MANX SOCIETY.

President: THE PRINCIPAL.

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Lack of co-ordination between different School activities, and unfavourable weather, prevented any expeditions being carried out during the Summer Term; but in the Winter Term three successful meetings were held.

At the first meeting I. J. Qualtrough read a paper on the Manx fishing industry. He treated his subject historically and topically, and dealt with the superstitions and methods connected with it; in all giving a comprehensive and interesting account. The meeting ended with a short but authoritative disquisition by the Chairman on the best methods of poaching fish.

A. H. Hack entertained the Society at the second meeting with a paper entitled "Ancient History of the Isle of Man." While making no pretence to be an authority, and making no attempt at systematic treatment, the lecturer contrived to make his talk enjoyable both by the interesting material which he had collected and by his own racy style. Without wishing to be critical, we might suggest that more reliable authorities than Sir Hall Caine should be consulted about the Isle of Man.

At the last meeting A. S. Johnston read a paper dealing with various interesting aspects of the neighbouring promontory of Langness. The talk comprised an astonishingly large amount of unfamiliar

information, both military, geological, and topographical; and skill of treatment was no less notable than wide research.

It has been a satisfactory term, and we must thank the three lecturers for their papers; the three minute-writers, D. J. Holt, D. G. Teare, and R. Lowcock, for recording the meetings; and Mrs. Wilson for providing us with a cosy meeting-place.

MUSIC CLUB.

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Committee: J. P. HERON, A. S. JOHNSTON, D. M. SAUNDERSON.

After the usual inactivity of the Summer Term the Club resumed its normal activities with a miniature concert on Sat., Oct. 16th. The concert was a good one, notable for the large number of promising trebles.

In the second meeting Mr. A. S. Johnston conducted a tour round Ireland which he illustrated by a recital of songs suggested by association with Irish localities. His interesting commentary and happy choice of illustrations combined with a good standard of performance to make a most enjoyable evening.

The last meeting of term was entertained by a concert-lecture in which Mr. J. P. Heron endeavoured to illustrate as many branches as possible of classical and romantic music. He obviously possessed personally considerable acquaintance with the whole subject, and his commentary on the various forms of music which he introduced was more learned and authoritative than most that we have heard at College for some time. Once more the standard of performance was good.

We were lucky to be able to avail ourselves during the term of the services of Mr. L. V. Corkill, whose versatile skill we hope to go on enjoying many times in the future, and we are as ever indebted to the Vice-President, whose help and guidance mean so much to inexperienced lecturers and performers.

SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY.

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Committee: R. Q. CRELLIN, G. A. HIGHAM, G. R. SCOTT.

There were three meetings of the Society during the Winter Term, and films played an important part in them all. The first meeting was held for the purpose of reorganizing the Society, only G. R. Scott remaining from the previous year, and the President afterwards gave a display of his own films. The present Hon. Sec. and

Hon. Treasurer were appointed later in the term at a Committee meeting, where it was also decided that films should be used when possible both to supplement and replace lectures.

The second meeting consisted of a lecture by the Hon. Treasurer on the "Electric Eye," during which he demonstrated many of its novel uses, including automatic titration.

The last meeting of the term was a film show of five films. The titles were: "Hydraulics," "Transfer of Power," "First Principles of the Petrol Engine," "Amoeba," and "Roots." We are much indebted to the Petroleum Films Bureau for loaning some of the films mentioned.

The average attendance was 107, over twice as much as last Easter term.

PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY.

President: REV. E. H. STENNING.

Chairman: A. HOUGHTON, Esq.

Hon. Secretary and Treasurer: M. E. BEMROSE.

The last two terms have unfortunately been less active than usual owing to the acute shortage of photographic materials of all descriptions. However, a lot of useful work has been done by the members both in making use of the few chemicals we have been able to obtain and in taking the photographs themselves.

Mr. Houghton, our new Chairman, has been an immense help to those of us who are less versed in the intricacies of shutter speeds and obscure chemicals.

As a result of a long period without the necessary materials there was unfortunately no Exhibition this year, but it is hoped that the Society will be able to demonstrate its artistic abilities to the School in the near future.

The new members of the Society this year were Messrs. Roberts, Gaffikin, and Hughes, and all members have made full use of the developing equipment and the dark room.

J.T.C. NOTES.

In the certificate A examinations held last June, 26 cadets passed Part 1, while 15 completed War Certificate A by passing Part 2. The examining officers were again provided by the 166th O.C.T.U.

The contingent was formally inspected by Lieut.-Col. H. E. Niven, who gave a thoroughly satisfactory report, though criticizing the contingent as a whole on the point of lack of familiarity with weapons. Through his help the number of rifles and Stens has been greatly increased, and a considerable proportion of the Autumn Term has been given up to weapon training. Valuable practical help and encouragement have been received from 166th O.C.T.U.

Part of the Guard of Honour at Tynwald was again provided by the J.T.C., and the contingent created a good impression at a Church Parade in Castletown. The Band as usual worked hard and not always unmelodiously. It is being kept going during the winter so that it may be available at any time during the year.

Two "field-days" were held during the summer term and one during the autumn term. Generally speaking, "chaos had the upper hand," but a good time was had by all, and some lessons were learnt.

Brigadier S. D. Mills, C.B.E., M.C., commanding I.O.M. garrison, paid a friendly and helpful visit to the contingent in November, and we have since had a visit, and the promise of more, from Major J. D. Awford, who gave instruction on "Platoon in Defence," with sand-table illustration.

The C.O. is grateful for the loyal help received from Lieut. C. W. Jackson, R.S.M. A. J. Grant, and the N.C.O.'s, and also from Mr. Carter, who has taken charge of map-reading, and Mr. Handyside, who has taken charge of miniature range shooting.

Arrangements for a camp at the end of the summer term 1944 are in progress, and all ranks must bear this in mind.

A.T.C. NOTES.

Since going to press last term Flt./Sergt. M. E. Bemrose and Cpl. D. M. Saunderson have passed their Proficiency Examination for W./OP./A.G. The Proficiency Examination in Navigation was held at the end of the Winter term.

The Flight paid a visit to the R.A.F. parent unit in the middle of the term. Arrangements have been made whereby cadets will be flown in batches of three each Thursday. Numbers have increased and a keen interest is noticeable generally.

A.T.C. AND J.T.C. DANCE.

The A.T.C. and J.T.C. held a dance in the Gymnasium on Saturday, Nov. 27th. Over 250 danced to Scottie Howell's R.C. Signals Band.

We are most grateful to Flight Sergeant M. E. Bemrose, who put in so much hard work in organizing such a successful evening. He was ably assisted by Sergeant D. J. Holt.

We should like to thank Mrs. Wilson, and her helpers, Mrs. Stenning and Mrs. Ramsbotham, for their great help in decorating the Gymnasium: Miss Heaslett for the splendid work she did in organizing an excellent supper under very difficult wartime conditions: the Speaker, for providing so many beautiful chrysanthemums: Mrs. Nelson for helping us with the prizes: and Mr. Houghton and his assistants for so ably arranging all the lighting effects. We would again like to thank Miss Naylor, the Headmistress of the Douglas High School, and Miss Tregear, Headmistress of the Buchanan School, for bringing so many charming partners and thus making the dance a success.

We are greatly indebted to Mr. and Mrs. Bemrose, the Speaker and Mrs. Qualtrough, Mr. and Mrs. Handyside, and Flight-Lieutenant and Mrs. Watterson for their generous donations which enabled us to give liberally to the charities mentioned.

FARMING CAMP, SUMMER, 1943.

College ran a farming camp at Burwarton, Shropshire, for five weeks in the Summer holidays. It was a great success, over 4,000 hours being worked and over £200 being earned by the party.

We are most grateful to Lady Boyne—Aunt of the Princess Royal—who provided splendid accommodation for us in her stables at Burwarton Hall. We had a big outdoor range in the stable-yard and Lady Boyne was a frequent and interested visitor.

Mr. Willis gave us invaluable help for the first fortnight. Thanks too are due to M. E. Bemrose, who gave nearly six weeks of his holidays to help, and proved himself a very good cook and a most willing and capable organizer. J. P. Wilkie, G. E. Heald, and A. S. Johnston all spent three weeks on the 'kitchen' staff, Wilkie having the enviable task of looking after camp finances. In addition, nine boys spent a month at the camp and did valuable work: E. D. Brown, A. H. Hack, R. Lowcock, W. M. Watkins, L. V. Corkill, G. B. Read, E. Caine, E. H. Maley, and D. G. Teare. Altogether fifty boys attended for different periods.

We should also like to thank Mr. Edwards—Lady Boyne's Estate Agent—who did so much for us, and all the men who work on the Estate, who were all so friendly and helpful.

CRICKET, 1943.

As last season, all our games have been against teams from the Service establishments in the Island. Some of these have brought with them players of skill and experience. Their methods, both with bat and ball, have added to our knowledge of the more subtle, intricate, and interesting points of the game, even though they contributed to our discomfiture. At the beginning of the season we had a discussion on bowling, and the possibility of swinging the ball, especially when new, seemed to be quite unknown to many boys. However, this method of making the ball 'move' was ably demonstrated against us in one match by a member of a Jurby XI who with his in-swingers, using a new ball, completely routed our XI. Some good batsmen in the visiting XI's showed us that correctness of style does not reduce a player to merely tapping the ball. To good balls they played purely defensive strokes, but the bad ones they hit, and hit them hard. Nearly all our batsmen this season have been so intent on correctness of style, especially for defensive strokes, that they seem to have forgotten how to hit the ball. Good and bad balls have been treated with equal respect; over after over being played without a scoring stroke being attempted.

The weather this season has been very unfavourable. Practice games at the beginning were made impossible by rain, and we have had several matches cancelled or abandoned for the same reason. The rain also encouraged our other enemy of this season—the grass. For various reasons it has been impossible to keep the ground cut. Scoring has been difficult and slow, and this, added to the aforementioned lack of enterprise by our batsmen, has resulted in the

scores being very small. On one occasion only did the XI score more than a hundred, and on many occasions they failed to reach fifty.

The 1st XI, led by D. J. Cregeen, has had only a moderate season. Out of 10 matches played, 4 have been won, 5 lost, and 1 drawn. The batting we have already discussed. The bowling has been reasonably good. Most of it has been done by Cregeen and Holt, supported by Watson, Earnshaw, and Black. A late-comer to the XI, Hawkins—a left-hander—shows promise for next season.

The fielding has been satisfactory; many good catches have been taken, and the picking-up and throwing-in have been cleanly and smartly done. Heald, the vice-captain, has been a sound wicket-keeper throughout the season.

The record of the 2nd XI, captained by G. B. Read, is as follows: out of 9 matches played, 4 have been won, 4 lost, and one resulted in a tie. The team has been in charge of Mr. Grant, who deserves our thanks for the time and energy he has devoted to the XI. Members of the 2nd XI who earned promotion were Brown, Hawkins, and Thomas—all promising young players.

The Colts XI, captained by G. A. Higham, played two matches, losing both.

Thanks are due to Johnston and D. Curran for the efficient way in which they have kept the score-books.

Finally, appreciation must be expressed to those boys who willingly helped Cregeen in his difficult task of looking after equipment, preparing pitches, and getting ready the many things required for matches and practices. We would like them to know that their work has not passed unnoticed.

TEAM CHARACTERS.

- D. J. CREGEEN.—Captain of the XI and a good all-rounder. Has bowled well, but except for one or two innings his batting has been disappointing.
- G. E. HEALD.—Vice-Captain. A stylish batsman with a good variety of strokes. A sound wicket-keeper.
- D. J. HOLT.—His bowling has been good. He has been disappointing with the bat after his form last season. Good in the field.
- L. EARNSHAW.—A sound batsman who needs to develop scoring strokes. A useful change bowler and a good fielder.
- A. F. WATSON.—A batsman who might have used his hitting power to more advantage. He bowled his leg-break well occasionally, but was prone to be erratic and consequently expensive. Good in the field.
- M. E. BEMROSE.—A batsman with a free style. A good fielder in any position.
- J. D. COSTAIN.—A batsman capable of correct stroke play. A good fielder close to the wicket.
- P. WORSLEY.—A batsman who has hitting power but concentrates too much on defence. Variable in the field.

- R. K. BLACK.—He has not produced the form expected of him after last season's displays. Keen in the field. Bowling erratic.
- E. D. BROWN.—A batsman of promise with a good defence. His great need is to develop scoring strokes. A good fielder close to the wicket.
- A. E. CHRISTIAN.—A batsman with a reasonably good defence but lacking in scoring strokes. Good in the long field where his long throwing is useful.

AVERAGES.

In the 1st. XI the leading averages were:

Batting: D. J. Cregeen, 13.6; G. E. Heald, 7.1.
 Bowling: L. Earnshaw, 6 wickets (5.7 per wicket); D. J. Holt, 24 wickets (7.1); A. F. Watson, 8 wickets (7.1);
 D. J. Cregeen, 13 wickets.

In the 2nd. XI the leading averages were:

Batting: L. Smith, 9.8.
 Bowling: L. Smith, 15 wickets (3.5 per wicket); M. Horowitz, 11 wickets (3.7); Wilkie, 10 wickets (4.2); Hawkins, 20 wickets (5.0).

HOUSE MATCHES.

Both Senior and Junior House Competitions this season were played on the knock-out system. Also the old rule of two hours maximum batting time has been replaced by a maximum of 40 overs for each team.

Considering the state of the fields, good scores were made in these matches, twice when the hundred was exceeded (once by School, G. E. Heald making 54, and once by Hunt, L. R. Smith making 40), and on a third occasion when School made 50 for 5 wickets.

In both the Senior and Junior Competitions School and Hunt were the finalists. In the Junior final, which was played first, Hunt were the winners, but School had their revenge in the Senior.

RUGBY, 1943.

REVIEW OF SEASON, SEPTEMBER—DECEMBER, 1943.

Played, 13; Won, 9; Lost, 4; Points for, 151; Points against, 129.

CHRISTMAS TERM.

Sat., Oct. 9th.—H.M.S. St. George. (H.)	Won 23—8.
„ „ 16th.—R.C. Signals. (H.)	Won 21—6.
„ „ 23rd.—H.M.S. Valkyrie. (H.)	Won 10—9.
„ „ 30th.—Army XV (O.C.T.U.) (H.)	Lost 3—5.
„ Nov. 20th.—H.M.S. St. George. (A.)	Won 8—3.
„ „ 27th.—H.M.S. Valkyrie. (H.)	Lost 8—46.
„ Dec. 4th.—H.M.S. St. George. (A.)	Won 16—5.
„ „ 11th.—H.M.S. St. George. (H.)	Won 38—0.

HALF-TERM TOUR.

Sat., Nov. 6th.—Merchant Taylors (Crosby).	Won 8—3.
Mon., Nov. 8th.—Rossall School (Waterloo Club's Ground.)	Lost 0—28.

CHRISTMAS TOUR.

Sat., Dec. 18th.—Liverpool College (Liverpool.)	Lost 0—8.
Mon., „ 20th.—R.N. College, Dartmouth (Chester).	Won 8—3.
Wed., „ 22nd.—Birkenhead School (Birkenhead).	Won 8—5.

The 1st. XV is to be congratulated on achieving some remarkably good results in spite of the very moderate prospects with which the season began. There were only five Old Colours available: Qualtrough, Bemrose and Farrer, in the forwards, Cregeen and Holt in the backs. It was obvious from the beginning that it would be difficult to build up a good back division since most of last year's 2nd. XV had left as well. A major disaster occurred when Cregeen broke his collar-bone in the fourth match of the season and retired from the game for the rest of the season. By far the most polished back in the School, he was playing fine football at full-back, but he played equally well at fly-half, the position he would undoubtedly have filled. An added misfortune was the failure of Holt to find his form in any position. He was tried at fly-half, but his poor defence and failure to feed his backs made it necessary to look elsewhere. In the centre too he failed to feed his wing and he finally finished on the wing where his thrust was most useful. Only towards the end of the season was the position fairly satisfactorily filled by George, who was under sixteen. The latter showed promise with his good hands, but either passed too soon or too late and his kicks into the hands of opposing three-quarters gave the XV some awkward moments on tour. His defence too was inadequate. The centres also gave much trouble. Clague and Worsley were splendid tackles, but in attack Clague's thrust and determination was to some extent wasted by his failure to make openings or to pass to the man outside him. Worsley was too slow in attack. Of the available wings, Heald finally played himself in on the left, but his failure to go for the corner-flag earlier in the season, and his inability to tackle, was costly. Saunderson, who played in eight matches, either in the centre or on the wing, was too inconsistent. In two matches he was excellent, but in the rest he failed badly. Hughes, Kelly T., Hulme, Maley E. H., and towards the end of the term, Lewis, were all tried and showed promise. E. D. Brown settled down at scrum-half, but had little chance of working up a partnership with so many changes necessary. In some matches he showed excellent form, but in others, where defence was very necessary, he failed. L. R. Smith, under sixteen, filled the full-back position from the day Cregeen was injured, playing his first game for the XV against Merchant Taylors. He showed much promise, his tackling and falling, and his left-foot kicking, helping to win matches. The brighter side lies in the fact that, with the exception of Cregeen and Holt, all these young backs will be available next season. The forwards were the joy of the season. They trained on magnificently into what proved to be one of the best packs College has had for

a considerable time. They had weight and dash, and towards the end of the season developed into a powerful shoving machine which got the ball. At the same time they had to cover the gaps in the defence of the backs, and they did most of the scoring by being up in the loose. Qualtrough and Farrer made a vigorous and heavy second row—an ideal machine for getting the ball. Roberts, the heaviest forward in the pack, hooked well. In the loose Qualtrough and Farrer were always in the van with powerful runs and long dribbles—two grand forwards. In Bemrose the pack had an inspiring leader who knew when to drive and when to encourage them, and he set an example to the whole XV by his superb tackling and falling on the ball, match after match. It was his defence as open side wing forward, coupled in the later matches with that of Higham as blind side forward, that covered the mistakes of the inexperienced three-quarters, and made victories possible. In the middle of the back row Hack settled down well, and had the backs been less selfish, or more experienced, they would have given the final pass to this trio who were always up near the line, and many more tries would have resulted.

The Service matches once more gave us excellent practice. The heavy defeat in the return match with H.M.S. Valkyrie, who brought a fly-half of international repute who danced his way through whenever he liked, was only to be expected. The big win against H.M.S. St. George in the last home match of the season was a worthy effort and gave promise for the Christmas Tour, the whole XV showing much improved form. We are again most grateful to Lt.-Commander Bush for all his help and co-operation with the Navy Boys' XV's who gave us so many fine games.

This year the Principal took the 1st. Colts, and though the team did not win many matches, he must have seen some reward for all his unsparing labours, by the great improvement and promise shown by the end of the term: Mr. Grant brought the 2nd. Colts on very well too. We must also thank Mr. Nelson, Mr. Jackson and Mr. Hardman for all their help in coaching and refereeing.

The mainland matches were divided into two tours this year. At half-term a meritorious win over Merchant Taylors on the Saturday, was followed by a heavy defeat at the hands of a very good and experienced Rossall side on the Monday. The Rossall halves quite outshone our pair and their whole three-quarter line gave an example of how to profit by opponents' mistakes. The Christmas Tour opened badly with a bad crossing on the Friday and frost on the mainland Liverpool defeated us on a small pitch on the Saturday, the game remaining in doubt until the last five minutes. The fixture with the Royal Naval College was a new venture, and we drew first blood on their ground. We are most grateful to them for their hospitality. An unexpected win against a strong Birkenhead School XV on the Wednesday was entirely due to the magnificent play of the forwards and a brilliant try by Qualtrough under the posts.

This review would not be complete without reference to the fact that twenty-seven candidates were tried for the XV this season, which must be a record. Though this must give satisfaction in that everybody had a chance, it was not conducive to team building. No School XV can win matches without scoring backs, unless it has an

unusually fine pack—which we had. Few backs can learn to score unless they go out and practice swerving, side-stepping, kicking, the giving and taking of passes at top speed, and the dummy. There is the nucleus of another great side in the School if the Old Colours and all those who have ambition will practice and practice until the weak side of their game has been strengthened, and the better side has been polished up. Tries are rarely scored by luck: determination, experience and a knowledge of all phases of the game bring tries.

HALF TERM TOUR.

The 1st. XV spent the week-end on the mainland playing Merchant Taylors School, Crosby, on the Saturday, and Rossall School on the Waterloo Club's ground on Monday. College were without D. J. Cregeen, full-back and the best of the backs: this was a serious handicap as he is an outstanding player at full-back and an equally good centre.

MERCHANT TAYLORS MATCH.—College won 8 pts. to 3 pts. For the first quarter of an hour Merchant Taylors attacked all the time and College defence did well to keep the score down to 3 pts., the result of a splendid cut-through by the M.T. right centre. College forwards were playing a grand game in the loose but the backs broke down in passing movements when tries should have been certain. Holt scored a try from a powerful run near the M.T. line and converted his own try. M.T. returned to College "25" with some good kicking with the wind, but the forwards brought the ball back again. Bemrose almost scoring from a long dribble; from the resulting line out near the M.T. line Farrer went over for a fine try. Bemrose was nearly through again with a fine dribble and Saunderson nearly scored. Half-time: K.W.C., 8 pts.; M.T., 3 pts.

M.T.'s were unlucky in losing their fly-half when Holt scored in the first half; he attempted to tackle the latter and suffered concussion. Playing with the wind in the second half, College backs should have used it more, but the heeling was slow in the tight scrums and M.T. invariably got the ball, their backs running strongly half the length of the field time and again, to be brought down by splendid College tackling. The forwards, with Farrer, Qualtrough and Bemrose especially prominent, repeatedly dribbled the ball back to the M.T. "25", only to see the M.T. three-quarters return with it after a scrum. College defence was strongly tested. Bemrose relieving with a quick pick-up in the loose and a pass to the backs, the ball going from the right to the left side of the field through seven pairs of hands; a splendid movement and only a knock-on at the last moment prevented a score. Smith tried a drop from full-back and M.T. relieved with a kick. Qualtrough was prominent with some good blindside work and Clague brought off a splendid diving tackle to save a try. Smith saved a nasty situation with a fine tackle and Brown relieved with a long kick.

It was a grand game to watch with M.T. territorially the better side. College forwards were magnificent in the loose, making many bold rushes half the length of the field; Bemrose was an inspiring leader and Qualtrough, the captain, and Farrer were a tower of

strength, but all played well. M.T. backs were much superior, the College wings never being given a chance. Saunderson on the right wing and Smith the full-back, who were playing their first game for College, showed promise; as a line the College backs lacked thrust and experience. M.T. backs were fast and much better in attack.

Team—L. Smith; Saunderson, Worsley, Clague, Heald; Holt, D. Brown; Cullen, Roberts, Hack, Qualtrough, Farrer, Bemrose, D. Curran, Earnshaw.

ROSSALL MATCH.—College were without Cullen. In the first quarter of an hour the much bigger and more experienced Rossall side made it quite clear that there could only be one result. It was a fine forward struggle but the heavier Rossall pack heeled monotonously, and their halves looked very dangerous. Rossall employed the short diagonal kick with great success and repeatedly caught the College defence on the wrong foot. After one such kick Bemrose raced back to fall splendidly and save but nobody else was there and Rossall took the ball on again to the College line, and from the ensuing scrum, Peters, the scrum-half, went over for a splendid try.

College was then prominent with some good forward play and from a heel Hulme got the ball to Brown, the latter passing to Clague, but Holt's kick was too short and Rossall returned to the College "25" where Qualtrough made a good run to kick well up the field. Another dangerous Rossall raid when their fly-half cut through was saved by Smith tackling in front of the posts. From the College left corner flag the forwards came away in splendid dribble with Farrer, Qualtrough and Bemrose in the van and when stopped on the half-way line a quick heel gave the ball to College backs, but Clague was tackled. Rossall scored another try from a diagonal punt which led to a scrum on the College line, Peters dashing over on the blind side with the College defence out of place. Rossall scored again just before half-time. Rossall, 9 pts.; College 0.

Early in the second half Qualtrough was prominent with a fine dribble to the Rossall "25" where College was given a penalty, Holt kicking a high ball up the field. Soon afterwards Bemrose was injured in tackling and though he did not leave the field this was a serious set-back as he had been getting across to tackle with great success. A good heel in the loose enabled College to make a good run, the ball passing through the hands of Brown, Holt, Clague and Saunderson, the latter just failing to take the ball. Rossall got away again from a College mistake; they were great opportunists and always profited by their opponents' mistakes by their quickness, and they scored again with two men over. Soon afterwards they were over again, Peters dashing round on the open side. Hulme, the College scrum-half, could do nothing with him. Rossall attacked again but first Clague and then Bemrose brought off excellent tackles, and saved ugly situations. Rossall kept at the weakening College defence, and then came the best try of the match when the ball went through six pairs of Rossall hands, travelling from one side of the field to the other, and College backs were completely beaten; this was con-

verted. At this stage, Qualtrough re-organised the backs, putting Holt back to fly-half, Brown to scrum-half and Hulme going in the centre. This improved matters and Clague brought off a spectacular tackle. College were attacking strongly but lacked finish. Holt was nearly over but injured his ankle. Rossall returned to the attack and scored yet another try before the final whistle.

It was a splendid game, full of exciting moments, with the Rossall boys superior in almost all departments of the game. Their big victory was due largely to the brilliant play of their experienced halves and the quickness of the whole team in backing up and covering mistakes, while profiting by College mistakes. Their heavy pack, however, was not the equal of College in the loose. The young College backs showed more promise than the score would indicate and for sheer grit in sticking to their bigger and better opponents they showed promise for next year.

Team: Smith; Saunderson, Holt, Clague, Heald; Brown, Hulme; Higham, Roberts, Hack, Qualtrough, Farrer, Bemrose, Curran, Earnshaw.

Final score: Rossall, 28 pts.; College, 0.

CHRISTMAS TOUR.

We are again indebted to parents for making these Tours possible by their enthusiastic support.

On both tours we made Blossom's Hotel, Chester, our Headquarters, and we are once more most grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Hayter for looking after us so well.

LIVERPOOL COLLEGE MATCH.—This year Fate was unkind by giving us a crossing in a bitter NE. gale on the Friday. There was much doubt on the Saturday as to whether the match would be played. The Liverpool College 1st. XV ground was frozen up, but we managed to play on a small and more sheltered pitch. Liverpool scored in the first few minutes from a scramble near the line. College backs began to play well, the ball going via Brown, George and Saunderson to Heald, the latter passing back inside to the forwards. The Liverpool forwards were coming round too quickly for Brown, and their backs drove College back with long kicks. Smith did some good fielding and Bemrose some good tackling. George's hands were finding the cold too much for him; so, too, was Saunderson. Liverpool forwards kept bursting through in the loose, Bemrose repeatedly saving by falling, when the backs failed. Liverpool kept up the pressure but Qualtrough, Farrer and Bemrose led a grand dribble from the College line to the half-way line. College heeled from a scrum: Brown passed to George, who passed back to Brown on the other side of the scrum, the ball going out to Clague, who burst through, the defence being beaten, but Clague failed to give Holt the ball when he had only the full-back to beat. Liverpool returned to the attack but Bemrose made a lovely dribble and kick and follow up, but a centre covered the full-back, who cleared. Soon after, Qualtrough made a grand run but was tackled when nearly through. Holt broke away but was not fast enough and was brought down from behind.

Half-time: Liverpool College, 3; College, nil.

College began the second half well and worried Liverpool for some time. The forwards were getting the ball but Liverpool marking and tackling were good. George kicked high and too far and the ball went dead. Heald picked up in the loose and made a splendid solo run up the centre of the field: with only the full-back to beat and Qualtrough beautifully up for a pass, he failed to pass and another try was missed. George again kicked dead, Saunderson apparently missing the touch down. College should have won the game here. Liverpool rallied, their forwards making some long dribbles which the three-quarters failed to stop; again only Smith and Bemrose fell on the ball. Liverpool backs were nearly through several times, but good tackling kept them out. College was tiring but the forwards cleared well; then College rallied, Farrer making a fine dribble. Bemrose, Qualtrough and Roberts were making big efforts. College backs began to run well again, but Liverpool tackled Holt and then began a dribble which brought a snap try after Smith and Bemrose had fallen on the ball.

Final score: Liverpool Coll., 8 pts.; College, nil.

Team: Smith; Holt, Saunderson, Clague, Heald; George, Brown; Cullen, Roberts, Curran, Qualtrough, Farrer, Higham, Hack, Bemrose.

It was a good game which College would have won but for unnecessary mistakes. Liverpool backs were the more dangerous. College forwards excellent in the tight and got the ball in the loose. Qualtrough was in great form and Bemrose was excellent, his falling, tackling and kicking being invaluable. Farrer battled powerfully again. George was ineffective in the first half, but improved, except in kicking, in the second half. Brown was good except in falling. Smith showed much promise. The rest of the backs showed improved form.

ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE MATCH.—College fielded a full side against the R.N.C. A small ground had to be used owing to the thaw. College began very well, Clague and Heald making a good move. Brown and George combined well in some pretty passing which should have brought a try, but the latter was selfish. Brown and Bemrose nearly brought off a good try. George kicked ahead but the ball was touched down. College was away again with the ball going right along the line from Brown to Holt, the latter cutting across from the right to the left to score a fine try, which Smith converted. R.N.C. rallied but Bemrose relieved with a good kick. Smith had a long shot at a penalty. R.N.C. attacked but Smith got the wing with a fine tackle. College attacked and Brown cut through beautifully and gave to George, but the latter passed to the Navy! Qualtrough was playing a beautiful game in the lines-out. R.N.C. got away on the left but Bemrose got him.

Half-time: College, 5 pts.; R.N.C., nil.

R.N.C. attacked strongly in the second half with a dangerous dribble but Bemrose fell and Smith cleared with a pick up and a cut through, the ball going to Clague and Saunderson, but the latter failed to pass. R.N.C. made a good run down the wing but Clague brought off a grand tackle. R.N.C. forwards came through again

but Bemrose saved with a kick. Holt made a good run but was tackled. Smith fielded and ran up before giving to Higham, but the pass was forward. R.N.C. attacked strongly and from a loose scrum near the corner flag Sandham, a very good left wing, got over on the blind side: not converted. College returned to the attack, the pack shoved over the line and sat on the ball: not converted. The R.N.C. put on the pressure but Smith, Bemrose and Clague all tackled and saved. Saunderson was spoiling the line with bad passes. Humphries, the R.N.C. full-back, was playing beautifully. Smith kicked high up the field, Qualtrough making a splendid follow-up to tackle the full-back. George, Saunderson and Heald had a good bout of passing. Qualtrough and Roberts were conspicuous on the blind side. It was a ding-dong struggle up and down the field at this stage. Heald made a good run and Clague and Bemrose made two good falls to save. Higham and Roberts were playing well. Holt made another good run. Brown, Higham, Clague and Bemrose all tackled well when the R.N.C. looked like scoring, and there was no further score.

Final score: College, 8 pts.; R.N.C., 3 pts.

The team was the same as for the previous match.

It was a grand game which the College pack dominated from start to finish. All the forwards played well. The R.N.C. backs were faster and better but the College defence was excellent with certain exceptions which were covered by the forwards.

BIRKENHEAD SCHOOL MATCH.—Against Birkenhead College we were without Farrer and Cullen, Teare and Phillip taking their places, in the forwards, and George at fly-half, Holt moving in to take his place. Worsley played in the centre and Saunderson went on to the wing. It looked as if it would be a Birkenhead victory, but College rose to the occasion and gave as good as they received in the rough and tumble.

Early in the game Sharples, the Birkenhead fly-half, beat Holt and went over: Stott converted. Birkenhead attacked again, but Bemrose saved. Smith had a long shot at a penalty. Birkenhead kicked ahead but Smith just got the touch down. Heald intercepted and made a good run, but was pulled down. Higham and Bemrose were conspicuous with some good tackling. Saunderson made a good run down the touch line but was tackled. Higham picked up in the loose and scored a fine try, which Smith converted with a lovely kick. Birkenhead attacked repeatedly but some fine tackling by Clague, Worsley, Smith and Bemrose kept them out.

Half-time: College, 5 pts.; Birkenhead, 5 pts.

At the beginning of the second half Smith fielded a high kick and ran up the field on the blind side when he should have opened out. College forwards did some splendid dribbling. Qualtrough caught a bouncing ball when dribbling and dashed through for a grand try under the posts: Smith missed an easy goal. Worsley and Higham brought off some good tackles. Birkenhead knocked-on from which College went over for a try, but the whistle had gone. Birkenhead

made some dangerous attacks in the College twenty-five, but the back row trio with Clague, Worsley and Smith kept them out for the last ten minutes of the game. Holt, Worsley and Heald made a good run but Birkenhead came back again. It was a thrilling last few minutes.

Final score: College, 8 pts.; Birkenhead, 5 pts.

Two very good packs fought out a hard battle in which College lasted better. Qualtrough played his best game of the season and Bemrose was as ubiquitous as ever in defence and got through a tremendous amount of work, well backed up by Higham and Hack. His leadership of the pack decided the issue when Birkenhead battled on the College line in the last quarter of an hour. Farrer and Cullen were sadly missed, though the reserves worked hard. Smith, Clague and Worsley were splendid in defence. Roberts was excellent.

Team: Smith; Saunderson, Worsley, Clague, Heald; Holt, Brown; Phillip, Roberts, Curran, Qualtrough, Teare, Higham, Hack, Bemrose.

SECOND XV.

The 2nd. XV is to be congratulated on the keenness shown throughout the season. As usual they have provided a worthy "battering-ram" for the 1st. XV and some of those playing in the earlier matches have been promoted to the 1st. XV.

The pack has been a solid combination, with Earnshaw, Phillip and Christian the best. Clay shows promise at scrum-half, but there has been no regular fly-half owing to calls by the 1st. XV. Of the three-quarters who have played, Horowitz has good hands, but must learn to tackle, and Hughes, who has an eye for an opening, must not hold on too long. Robinson was a steady, if rather too slow, full back. George shows promise at fly, but must learn to time his passes and to tackle. Saunderson shows flashes of ability but does not employ his cut-through enough, and his handling leaves much to be desired, as does his tackling. Lewis played some good games, but lacks determination at times.

Results: Played, 9; Won, 4; Lost, 4; Drawn, 1. Points: for, 60; Points: against, 151.

COLTS GROUND.

For the first time for several years a genuine "colts" ground was arranged from boys who would not reach the age of sixteen in 1943. To begin with, all members of the ground had reached or would reach the age of fifteen in 1943, but various changes became necessary in order to get two reasonably level sides. First, some of the weaker boys were replaced by a few rather older boys, just outside the age

limit. Later, however, this idea was abandoned and the ground was completed by younger boys from "second colts." The ignorance of the ground at the beginning of term was appalling, but there was also apparent a keen desire to learn and to improve. By half-term progress seemed at a melancholy standstill, but following the introduction of boys from "second colts," great strides were made. Good passing and straight running were often evident and though tackling and falling still left something to be desired, the improvement was nevertheless marked. Kicking for touch was treated as a defensive measure and any boy thus kicking when a movement was in the slightest degree possible was liable to receive "wingéd words."

Seven matches were played against the St. George and the R.M. School of Music. The first 6 were lost (two narrowly, two badly) and the last was a convincing win. The College team that played in the last match had an average age of 14.11 and an average weight of just nine stone. Our opponents of the St. George were specially selected to be of about the same weight, but the youngest was over 16. The Howstrake team was much heavier but less skilful.

On the whole, the colts ground has no reason to be displeased with the term's work. The Principal looked after the ground, ably assisted by A. S. Johnston who was, unfortunately, not allowed to play owing to a serious injury received a year or more ago.

The final team was: Greenfield; Levick, Costain, W., Holmes, Callin; Black, White, G.; Selkirk, Wilson, C., Robinson, T., Cain, H., Scott, N., or Airey, Rycroft, Smith, E., Kelly, T.

1st. XV CHARACTERS, AUTUMN TERM, 1943.

- I. J. QUALTROUGH (1941-'42-'43) (11st. 6lbs).—Second row forward. Captain.—Has fulfilled all the promise he showed two years ago. A good tackler and dribbler, and a splendid scrummager, he developed into an ideal second row forward. With his powerful physique and good turn of speed he was invaluable in the loose and scored some grand forward tries. His wise Captaincy brought unexpected success to the XV. Should be heard of again in first-class football.
- M. E. C. BEMROSE (1942-'43) (10st. 4lb).—Back row forward. Vice-Captain.—Has developed into a grand open-side wing forward who never spared himself nor neglected to shove. His good hands and sense of position gave the backs many openings, and he scored some fine tries by splendid backing up. His fine tackling and falling on the ball coupled with his genius for covering gaps in the backs' defence saved many tries. Developed into an inspiring leader who got the last ounce out of one of the best packs of recent years. Should go a long way in first-class football when he has put on weight.
- P. B. FARRER (1942-'43) (11st. 12lb).—Second row forward.—One of the heaviest and most vigorous forwards, he proved an invaluable second row scrummager. At his best in the roughest

mauls and has developed into a splendid dribbler. His fine physique and speed made him a dangerous player in the loose, but he has still to learn to give and take a pass safely.

- D. J. CREGEEN (1942-'43) (11st.)—Fly-half.—His broken collar-bone early in the season was a tragedy. Though he began the season as the full-back he would have become the fly-half. Has good hands and an eye for an opening. His fearless tackling and good kicking combined with his ability to give and take passes at speed made him an asset anywhere in the back division. Will go a long way if he does not give up the game.
- E. D. BROWN (10st. 8lbs)—Scrum half.—Though really a centre he developed into a very sound half. His task was much complicated by having to play with a series of fly-halves. Was at his best behind a winning pack when his quick bursts through in the loose made some good tries. Passing and tackling much improved, but he must learn not to run across the field too much with the ball from the back of the scrum. His falling is not always adequate and he must kick more to rest his forwards.
- D. B. ROBERTS (12st. 4lbs)—Hooker.—Though too big for this position he did well and gained a good share of the ball. Developed rapidly during the season, his powerful runs in the loose and his ability to give and take knocks being an asset to the side. Should improve his tackling, dribbling and falling. Shows much promise.
- D. J. HOLT (1942-'43) (11st. 10lbs.)—Right wing three-quarter.—Had a most disappointing season, never settling down in any position. Is quick off the mark but over-runs passes coming to him, through over-eagerness. Would make a splendid centre if he could tackle and would remember the man outside him. Goal-kicking equally disappointing after the promise shown last year.
- L. R. SMITH (11st. 3lbs.)—Full-back.—Though still under sixteen he proved to be a fearless tackler who saved many tries. Developed rapidly, his handling being very safe and his left-foot kicking good. Must learn to use his right foot and to open up the game away from the blind side whenever the opportunity occurs. His goal-kicking was an asset to the side. Shows much promise.
- A. H. HACK (11st. 2lbs.)—Back row forward.—He took a long time to find his old form in a good pack. Worked hard and took part in some good dribbling. Must learn to get across to the corner-flag more quickly in defence. Tackling good but must learn to fall.
- D. M. CURRAN (11st. 11lb.)—Front row forward.—Revelled in fighting mauls and improved rapidly but must learn to keep on-side,

particularly in his own half. Developed into a good scrummager. Handling, dribbling and falling could be improved.

- F. J. CULLEN (11st. 4lbs.)—Front row forward.—Developed rapidly though he still has a great deal to learn about the game. A hard working forward who learnt to pack low and use his weight in the tight scrums. Must improve his falling. Good in the lines-out.
- G. H. HIGHAM (10st. 13lbs.)—Back row forward.—Took a long time to settle down but developed into a good blind side forward, where his tackling was an asset. Scored some good tries on tour. Must learn to fall on the ball successfully.
- A. D. CLAGUE (10st. 9lbs.)—Right centre three-quarter.—Though still under sixteen his weight and determination made up for his lack of experience. Proved invaluable as a fierce tackler but must learn to master the side-stepping opponent by keeping his eyes open. Runs strongly but must learn to give the final pass correctly and to make openings for his wing. Should practise the dummy, side-step and swerve. Promising.
- P. W. HEALD (10st. 4lb.)—Left wing three-quarter.—Began and ended the season well. Has a deceptive run but must go for the corner flag without looking round for someone to pass to. Handling improved but tackling and kicking still very weak.
- P. WORSLEY (11st. 6lb.)—Left centre three-quarter.—A fearless tackler, he proved his worth in defence alone. In attack he is still too slow and must learn to give and take his passes safely. Might make a good forward.

The following also played for the 1st. XV, the number of times being given in brackets: D. M. Saunderson (8), J. G. George (6), L. Earnshaw (6), D. Phillip (3), D. G. Teare (3), R. W. Hulme (3), E. H. Maley (2), J. G. Hughes (2), H. S. L. Robinson (2), A. E. Christian (2), K. D. Lewis (1), M. W. Machin (1).

The following have also played for the 2nd. XV: H. S. Robinson, R. H. Naylor, R. W. Hulme, E. H. Maley, J. P. Heron, R. A. G. Stuart, K. R. Iralach, D. White, M. Horowitz, J. L. Broadbent.

CHRISTMAS PUBLIC SCHOOL GAMES

Several players distinguished themselves in P.S. holiday games.

The following played for the Liverpool P.S. XV v. Manchester P.S. XV, at Blundellsands, on December 29th, and in the return

match at Broughton Park on January 5th: M. E. C. Bemrose (open-side wing forward), E. D. Brown (scrum-half), and D. B. Roberts (forward). On both occasions Bemrose led the Liverpool pack. T.H.E.B., the "Manchester Guardian" Rugby critic, wrote of the second game: "The margin of twenty-one points hardly represents the amount of good work put in for Liverpool by W. B. Taylor (St. Bees) at centre-three-quarter, W. Ryan (Wade Deacon's) at stand-off half, and A. Owen (Liverpool College), and M. E. C. Bemrose (King William's, Isle of Man) at forward.

M. E. C. Bemrose also played twice in London for the Rosslyn Park P.S. XV. In the second game, which was against the Twickenham R.U.F.C. 1st. XV, the Rosslyn Park P.S. XV included seven Captains of Public Schools.

SWIMMING, 1943.

Captain: A. S. JOHNSTON.

Swimming Sports were organised this year on the same lines as in 1942, with the additional award of points for finals, based on the system adopted in the Athletic Sports. The Shield was won by School House.

The standard of swimming has improved considerably; Arends' performance is outstanding, but it is clear that he is at his best in long-distance swimming. He is to be congratulated on breaking two College records this term: his own previous record for the 220 yards was 2 min., 47.9 sec. (1941), and for the 100 yards, 64 sec. (his time last year). His new records are: 220 yards: 2 min. 38.2 sec.; 100 yards: 62 sec.

The Half Mile in Derby Haven Bay was swum under excellent conditions; there were 22 swimmers, of whom only two failed to finish the course. Our thanks are due to all who helped to patrol the course and to Mrs. Willis for providing tea at the end.

Two matches were held against H.M.S. St. George, both of which were very closely contested.

By way of innovation at the Sports, a race was swum between boys who had been unable to swim at all at the beginning of term. Smith covered the distance in very creditable time.

Another innovation was the appointment of a non-swimming Captain of Swimming—an experiment which, owing to Johnston's tact and efficiency, proved very successful.

SWIMMING SPORTS.

Open 220: 1st., Arends, P.; 2nd., Saunderson; 3rd., Maley, E.—Time: 2 min., 38.2 sec. (record).

Open 100: 1st., Arends, P.; 2nd., Saunderson; 3rd., Maley, E.—Time: 65.1 sec.

Open 50: 1st., Arends, P.; 2nd., Saunderson; 3rd., Worsley.—Time 28.5 sec.

Open 50 back: 1st., Arends, P.; 2nd., Saunderson; 3rd., Watkins.—Time: 34.0 sec.

Open Plunge: 1st., Curran, D.; 2nd., Arends, P.; 3rd., Watkins.—Distance: 49 feet.

Open Dive: 1st., Roberts; 2nd., Jones, F.; 3rd., Arends, P.

$\frac{1}{2}$ -mile in sea: 1st., Arends, P.; 2nd., Watkins; 3rd., Maley, E.—Time: 16 min.

Under 16: 100 yards: 1st., Garside; 2nd., Heald, P.; 3rd., Broadbent.—Time: 77.6 sec.

Under 16: 50 yards: 1st., Heald, P.; 2nd., Garside; 3rd., Broadbent.—Time: 33.4 sec.

Under 16: 50 yards back: 1st., Heald, P.; 2nd., Garside; 3rd., Arends, K.—Time: 38.6 sec.

Under 16 Plunge: 1st., Clay; 2nd., Broadbent; 3rd., Hulme.—Distance: 51 ft. 1 in.

Under 16 Dive: 1st., Broadbent; 2nd., Gordon, R.; 3rd., Greenfield.

Squadron: 1st., School; 2nd., Walters; 3rd., Colbourne.

K. W. C. versus H.M.S. St. George, at Ballakermeen School Bath, Douglas, on June 16th, 1943.

100 yds. free style: 1st., St. George; 2nd., Arends, P.; 3rd., St. George; 4th., Saunderson.—Time: 63.2 sec.

40 yds. free style: 1st., St. George; 2nd., Maley, E.; 3rd., St. George; 4th., Saunderson.—Time 22.2 sec.

40 yds. back: 1st., Arends, P.; 2nd., St. George; 3rd., St. George; 4th., Watkins.—Time 27.0 sec.

40 yds. breast: 1st., Nash, L.; 2nd., St. George; 3rd., St. George; 4th., Hack.—Time 30.0 sec.

Relay, 40 yds. x 4 yds: Winner: St. George.—Time 1 min. 40.2 sec.

Water Polo: Winner: St. George.—Score: 4—1.

Total Points: St. George, 26; K.W.C., 18.

K.W.C. versus H.M.S. St. George, at Home, on July 27th., 1943.

100 yards free style: 1st., St. George; 2nd., Arends, P.; 3rd., St. George; 4th., Saunderson.—Time: 61.4 sec. (Arends 62 sec.—rec.)

50 yds. free style: 1st., St. George; 2nd., St. George; 3rd., Saunderson; 4th., Maley, E.—Time 29.5 sec.

50 yds. back: 1st., Arends, P.; 2nd., St. George; 3rd., Watkins; 4th., St. George.—Time: 34.6 sec.

50 yds. breast: 1st., St. George; 2nd., Watkins; 3rd., St. George; 4th., Cullen.—Time: 39.0 sec.

Dive: 1st., Arends, P.; 2nd., St. George; 3rd., Watkins; 4th., St. George.

Relay: 40 yds. x 4 yds.: Winner: K.W.C.—Time 1 min. 38.4 sec.

Total Points: St. George, 28; K.W.C., 25.

CORRESPONDENCE.

The following are extracts from a letter which we have received from an O.K.W. who knew Miss E. L. McKnight intimately during her later years at College.

I was perhaps her closest friend at College during her last rather unhappy years of active service, and I want to reveal something of her character, if I can, to those O.K.W.'s who did not know her, perhaps, as well as I did.

As a musician, she was a phenomenon. Her smallness of build only emphasized her extraordinary vitality and intensity, which were most marked. I believe that she was a far finer player than almost all the male organists I have ever heard.

She showed intense loyalty to what she believed in, and would never compromise on what was a matter of principle to her, no matter what the cost. She was a friend to all who needed help, and her loyalty once given was never withdrawn from those who won it so long as they remained true to the principles for which she gladly fought.

She gave the best of her life to the College and in my opinion she should be classed traditionally with the three Grand old men who made it what it was in my time and immediately before it: Colbourne, Wilson, and Dickson.

Sincerely Yours,

J. MEREDITH TATTON.

CONTEMPORARIES.

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