

THE BARROVIAN



KING WILLIAM'S

❁ COLLEGE MAGAZINE ❁

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THE BARROVIAN.

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EDITORIAL.

Looking back on the events of the term, we can distinguish little which is out of the ordinary; no notable achievements or misdeeds; in fact, nothing which is likely to be remembered in the School annals, in which it has formed just another ordinary humdrum page. Yet it is of such terms that one has the happiest memories, both of one's own doings and of the *faux pas* of others, particularly of masters, things which, while eminently suitable for the pages of a "rag" magazine, can scarcely be published in the official chronicle of the School. And of course a notable exception to any tale of happiness must be the hideous recollection of plodding along through the mud round the seemingly endless steeplechase course.

The Christmas holidays ushered in no great change, either in routine or personnel, except for the return from the Forces of three more masters, including Mr. Christal, whose cheerfulness and fortitude in his terrible affliction have been an inspiration to us all.

The usual Easter term epidemic has not failed to visit us. This year the disease has been chicken-pox, and its ravages, greater in extent than in degree, have made considerable inroads among seniors and juniors alike. Perhaps the most amazing event of the term has been the restoration of the College cinema to a state of good repair, as a result of which we have had three really enjoyable performances to compensate us for the loss of one of our best standing jokes. With this, therefore, we can close our Editorial, and pass on to the record of the events of a typical and satisfactory term.

RANDOM NOTES.

The Editor wishes to thank all those people who have gone to the trouble of supplying material for the "Barrovian."

✦ ✦ ✦

We were very pleased to welcome back to College at the beginning of term Messrs. R. E. H. Strachan, J. Foston and H. T. N. Christal, after absence on war service.

✦ ✦ ✦

It is with regret that we bid farewell to Mrs. Watkin, who has taken Sixth Form Latin so successfully for a year, as well as various other forms, and has occupied a unique place in the annals of College. We wish her God-speed and the best of luck for the future.

✦ ✦ ✦

In our last issue we published an account of the proposed acquisition of a portrait of King William IV to hang in the Barrovian Hall. We are now able to report that it is almost completed, and is to be unveiled some time during the Summer Term.

✦ ✦ ✦

We are deeply indebted to Mr. Christal for his large donation of books to the Walker and Fiction Libraries, a list of which will be found in the appropriate sections of the magazine.

✦ ✦ ✦

Two lectures have been given this term, one by G. C. Madoc, Esq., (O.K.W. 1922-'30) on "Malaya," on Tuesday, January 29th, and the other by Mr. Christal on "St. Dunstan's", of which he was himself an inmate, on Wednesday, February 27th. We are grateful to the lecturers for their trouble, and also for their very interesting talks.

✦ ✦ ✦

On Monday, January 28th, the whole school attended a special performance of "Henry V" at Castletown Cinema.

✦ ✦ ✦

Three films have been shown at College this term, viz.:—

"The Ghost Goes West" on Saturday, January 19th.

"49th Parallel", on Saturday, February 9th.

"Convict 99", on Saturday, March 9th.

Our thanks are due to Mr. Pritchard and to Barlow, M., for their work in arranging and giving these shows.

✦ ✦ ✦

Congratulations to Colbourne House on winning the Open Rugger Shield and to Hunt House on winning the Cross Country Shield.

✦ ✦ ✦

Owing to the large number of absentees, and to bad weather conditions, the finals in the Athletic Sports have been postponed until the Summer Term.

✦ ✦ ✦

Congratulations to G. F. White and W. N. Hudson on winning the Open and Under 16 Steeplechases respectively.

✦ ✦ ✦

Free halves were given on Friday, February 15th, and on Monday March 25th.

SCHOOL OFFICERS.

Head of School : A. D. Clague.

Head of Hostel : A. D. Clague.

Præpositors : A. D. Clague, R. R. A. Coles, J. R. G. George, D. C. Greenfield, P. W. Heald, T. G. Kelly, J. W. Radcliffe, C. A. R. Wilson.

Sub-Præpositors : R. B. Wolton, G. F. Crellin, P. B. Jones.

Captain of Rugger : A. D. Clague.

Captain of Steeplechase and Athletics : J. W. Radcliffe.

Vice-Captain of Athletics : J. R. G. George.

Captain of Swimming : P. W. Heald.

Captain of Hockey : D. C. Greenfield.

Captain of Fives : J. R. G. George.

Chief Librarian : A. D. Clague.

Foreman of Fire Brigade : P. W. Heald.

Editor of "Barrovian" : P. B. Jones.

Tuckshop Managers : R. B. Wolton, P. B. Jones.

SALVETE.

JANUARY, 1946

SCHOOL HOUSE—Mack, A. J. G. R. (U.IV.B).

DICKSON HOUSE—O'Neill, O. R. (U.IV.B).

HUNT HOUSE—Nickson, J. A. (III).
Christal, D. J. (II).

VALETE.

DECEMBER, 1945.

J. D. F. CORLETT (1943-'45)—Walters House.

J. CREGEEN (1942-'45)—Hunt House.

A. E. MANWARING (1942-'45)—Hunt House.

APRIL, 1946

C. W. B. LEATHAM (1944-'46)—Dickson House. L.VI. House Præpositor. Captain of House Rugger and Athletics. 1st. XV Colours, 1945. 2nd. XV Colours, 1944. 2nd. XI Colours, 1945. House Crest for Rugger. Member of Literary and Debating Society. School Cert. 1945. Cert. "A." Corporal in J.T.C. Home Address: "Red Roofs", Cultra, Co. Down, Ireland.

G. J. H. LEVICK (1941-'46)—Junior-School House. L.VI. 2nd. XV Colours, 1945. 2nd XI Colours, 1945. 2nd. Athletics Colours, 1946. Colts XV Colours, 1944. Colts Athletics Colours, 1945. House Crest for Steeplechase and Athletics. School Cert., 1945.

Gone to business.

Home Address: "Plas-yn-ddol," Abbey Road, Llangollen, N. Wales.

J. P. A. AFFLECK (1942-'46)—School House.

J. N. ELLIOTT (1944-46)—Junior House.

M. J. FOWLER (1945-46)—Hunt House.

A. E. HUGHES (1940-'46)—Hunt House.

O.K.W. NEWS.

GENERAL.

J. H. Barnes (Master 1914-'19), Deputy Under-Secretary of State, Air Ministry, has been created a K.B.E.

H. J. E. Brookley (1940-'43) has gained his B.Sc. in Engineering at Leeds University.

J. K. Hill (1935-'43) has gained his B.Sc. in Engineering at Aberdeen University.

L. R. Smith (1936-'45) played several times for Cambridge University during the past Rugger season. In February (the month of his eighteenth birthday) he play against the Kiwis, and, in the words of the "Times" report "dropped a neat goal from 30 yards". The report went on to say that he "did well at full-back for Cambridge". Smith is at present at Jesus College on a one-year course, and hopes to return to Cambridge on the completion of his military service.

R. A. G. Stuart (1939-'44), who is at Downing College, Cambridge, is Captain of the University Fencing Club. A photograph of the VI appeared in the "Tatler" March 13th., 1946, when College was renamed "King's College, I.O.M.", but perhaps our distinguished contemporary will revert to the old name on the next occasion it has to mention us.

A. Storey (1910-'12), Manager of the Petroleum Marketing Co., Ltd., in Trinidad, has retired after holding the post for 23 years. In addition to this, he has done great work for the Trinidad Air Training Scheme, and has been Chairman of the Trinidad Petroleum Supply Committee and is now Vice-President of the Chamber of Commerce. He intends to remain in Trinidad as a director of Alston & Co., Ltd.

H. Wilkinson (1913-'21) lately British Petroleum Representative in Washington and President of the Asiatic Petroleum Company, New York, has been made a C.M.G. for his services during the war.

SERVICE HONOURS.

Major T. W. Cain (1921-'25)—M.C.

Lt.-Col. T. V. Close (1926-'30)—D.S.O.

Major-Gen. A. Galloway, C.B.E., D.S.O., M.C. (1908-'14)—C.B.

Brigadier W. L. Kelly (1919-'25)—O.B.E.

Major E. L. Peel (1921-'25)—O.B.E.

Air-Commodore G. F. Smylie, D.S.C. (1909-'12)—C.B.

ENGAGEMENTS.

Major, Kenneth Cyril Cowley, R.A. (1930-'36) to Daphne St. John Leake;

R. F. H. Needham (1937-'39), of New South Wales, to Beatrice Frances O'Dea.

MARRIAGES.

Thomas Mackay Begg (1926-'31), to Irene Ormrod, sister of J. C. A. Ormrod (1927-'31), at Christ Church, Heaton, Bolton, on October, 8th, 1945.

Lt.-Col. George A. H. Gamble (1927-'32), to Jnr. Commander Peggy Llewellyn Langford, A.T.S., at Rawalpindi, India, on January 26th, 1946.

Peter McNeill (1932-'39) to Betty Louise Thomas, at Rushen Parish Church, I.O.M., on Monday, February 11th, 1946.

Albert Cecil Qualtrough (1916-'18), to Eileen A. Shepherd, at Kirkbridge Rectory, Carlisle, on January, 17th, 1946.

BIRTH.

To:—

Sqdn/Ldr. C. A. Strange (1929-'32)—a son.

Obituary.

FREDERICK BROAD (Master), 1887-'90).

Mr. F. Broad, who died on December 22nd, 1945, was born in 1859, and became Assistant Music Master at Wellington College at the age of 16. He left Wellington for K.W.C., where his stay was all too brief, and then went on to Leipzig. He was an Associate and then Fellow of the Royal College of Organists. Later he was organist of Sunbury Parish Church for 19 years. He composed a vesper hymn and set to music the "Office of Holy Communion". He had two sons, both of whom were killed in the recent war.

OWEN RICHARD AUGUSTUS BYRDE (Master, 1904-07).

Born in 1881, Mr. O. R. A. Byrde was a scholar at Winchester College and senior scholar at Queen's College, Oxford, before coming to K.W.C. as VI Form master in 1904. He was later headmaster of Heath School, Halifax, from 1916-35. He helped to found the Northumberland and Durham branch of the Classical Society, of which he was secretary, while his interest in youth was manifest by his efforts on behalf of the Halifax Boys' Camp at Filey. He also became vice-president of the Halifax Council of Social Welfare and President and Secretary of the Halifax Literary and Philosophical Society. He retired in 1935 and died on February 5th, 1946.

THOMAS REGINALD COWLEY (1923-'27).

died December 24th, 1945.

RICHARD DOUGLAS LACE (1901-'06).

Captain R. D. Lace died on January 7th, 1946, at Lokaja, Nigeria, of cerebral malaria, at the age of 60. After leaving College where

he was a Præpositor, he went on to St. Edmund Hall, Oxford, and afterwards to the Political Service, Northern Nigeria. During the first World War he served in the B.E.F., being mentioned in despatches and reaching the rank of Captain.

IDWAL GEOFFREY LLOYD (1891-'97)

Sir Idwal Lloyd, C.S.I., I.C.S. (retired), who died on March 6th 1946, was one of our most distinguished living O.K.W.s. After leaving College, where he was a Præpositor and later Head of the School, he went into the Indian Civil Service, to which he gave his life. We cannot do better than to reproduce the obituary to him published in "The Times."

"Idwal Geoffrey Lloyd, born on January 13th, 1878, son of the late John Lloyd, of Cheadle Hulme, Cheshire, was educated at King William's College, Isle of Man, and at Caius College, Cambridge. He passed the I.C.S. examination of 1901, and went to Burma, where a younger brother in the I.C.S. now Sir Alan Lloyd, followed him five years later. Apart from the years 1909 and 1910 when he was Under-Secretary to the Government of India, his service was wholly in Burma, where he held a succession of high offices, among them those of Deputy Commissioner, Commissioner, Financial Commissioner, 1930-'35, temporary member of the Governor's Council, 1930-'32, and member of the Governor's Council (Finance and Revenue Departments) 1935-'37. When the separation of Burma from India came in 1937 he was knighted, and he retired a few months later. He served in the Rangoon Battalion of the Indian Defence Force with the rank of major. In 1910 he married Georgette Helena Grant, and had three daughters."

THOMAS ARTHUR ROYSTON (1906-'11).

died January 28th, 1946.

Pro Patria

[Once again we are indebted to the Vice-Principal for the following obituaries of O.K.W.s killed on active service.—Ed.]

HUGH BAILEY (Master, 1930-'32).

Hugh Bailey came here as an assistant master for Junior School and Junior House. Born in May, 1911, he was at school at Worksop. Keen on becoming a school-master, he came here straight from school, before going up to Worcester College, Oxford. While he was here, he made many friends. He was an excellent sportsman, and played and coached cricket and football, was a very keen Scouter, and was a happy example of high ideals, and a merry nature.

On leaving Oxford in 1935 he went as assistant master to Wolverhampton Grammar School. He joined the R.N.V.R. in 1941 as an ordinary seaman and served till March, 1942, on a minesweeper round the Faroes. He was granted a commission in 1942, and went to the Mediterranean, serving on the "Rysa" based on Bongie for the invasion of North Africa, and later on Malta for the invasion of Sicily. He then went to sweep around Sardinia, and here his boat struck a mine, and practically the whole crew were killed. He was a fearless officer and a cheerful companion.

ROBERT FREDERICK BARLOW (1932-'37).

R. F. Barlow, born April, 1919, entered Dickson House (September, 1932). He was an able boy, and duly joined the Science VI (Biology). He left College for Downing College, Cambridge, to study medicine, with the intention of entering the Navy as a surgeon. He was a good all round sportsman, and played many sterling games for his house, and was also an all-rounder in matters of scholarship. At Cambridge he was a popular member of his College, and after qualifying as a doctor, went to the Northern Hospital, to win golden opinions for his ability and devotion to duty. He had a flair for the treatment of children, and was much loved by them. He duly joined the Navy, and was surgeon to H.M.S. Lambourne, which was torpedoed or mined in the Channel, and the majority of the ship's company was lost.

ANDREW HAROLD DONALDSON (1926-1928).

A. H. Donaldson, born May, 1912, son of Mr. A. Donaldson, of Broughton Park, was in School House. He joined the Royal Artillery at the outset of the war, and was commissioned, and joined the Mediterranean Forces. He died on active service in May, 1945.

JACK HILTON EASTWOOD (1936-'38).

J. H. Eastwood, born February, 1923, was in Dickson House and left to go into business. With the outbreak of war, he chose the Air force as his ideal of service. He was eventually commissioned, and flew in Lancaster bombers. His machine was reported missing on the night of May 11/12th., 1944, and nothing else was heard. He was posted as missing believed killed. We extend our very sincere sympathy to his father.

RICHARD CECIL GOUGH (1927-'32).

R. C. Gough, born November, 1913, was in Walters House, and a member of the XV and the XI, 1930-'32, and a school Præpositor much appreciated by all members of the school. He left school to go into business, and joined a Territorial unit of the Royal Artillery. He went out in Field-Marshal Wavell's army and fought through the Benghazi campaign. Rushed over to Greece to try and stem the German advance, his battery took a prominent part in the neighbourhood of Naplion. It was later taken off in a transport which was bombed and set on fire by German dive bombers. Only four men survived. Gough was a fine swimmer, and was last seen when he swam to a raft to which the four survivors were clinging. Seeing that his extra weight would probably capsize the raft, he swam off, saying he would find another. His colonel described him as a "grand chap", loved by all the regiment, giving confidence to everybody in the difficult and dangerous fighting by his quiet and efficient devotion to duty."

HOWARD MACMASTER HASLUCK (1928-'31).

H. M. Hasluck, born October 1913, son of the late W. Hasluck (O.K.W.), was in School House, and took a prominent part in school affairs, though not rising to the fame of his brother J. E. W. On leaving school he went into business, but later went to sea, and

during the War was like so many other members of the mercantile marine, posted as "Lost at Sea". The many friends among his contemporaries will regret the loss of a bright companion of their schooldays, and join in their sympathetic thoughts to his mother and brother.

MICHAEL HEMINGWAY (1934-'40).

M. Hemingway, the son of Rev. N. Hemingway, Kirk Arbory Vicarage, was the third of three brothers who made a fine offering of service to the College. Michael was cast in the same mould as his brothers, though he was shy and more recessive in character than they. He was in Junior House and then in Dickson and left to join the mercantile marine. After a short spell of this work he determined to join the Army. He duly passed through the O.C.T.U. and received a commission in the Suffolk Regiment. He went out shortly after "D" Day, and went through the fighting in France, Belgium and on the Rhine. It was while on the Rhine, at Arnhem, that he was killed, fighting a very gallant action. There are still many boys in the school who remember his sincere life and example — unselfish and companionable. It is a tragedy to think that of this family of three such boys, two should be called upon to make the supreme sacrifice. No sympathy is too great to offer his father and mother in their double loss.

JOHN FORBES METCALFE HODGSON (1928-'31).

J. F. M. Hodgson, born August, 1912, became a Præpositor and the last Head of Raglan House. Left to go into Engineering business. He became a director of Tom Hodgson's, of Accrington, and was a widower, with one boy. At the outbreak of war he joined the R.A.O.C. as a private, and quickly rose to the rank of sergeant. He was sent to Singapore, 1942. He arrived as the Japanese was attacking the town, and it is not certain whether his boat ever came alongside the quay to unload. He is presumed to have been killed by attack at sea. Our sincere sympathy for his mother, who lives at St. Anne's.

ARTHUR JOHN HUGHES (1936-1938).

A. J. Hughes, son of Rev. J. T. Hughes, of Mansfield, came to College September, 1936, Hunt House, left April, 1938. Born April, 1925. He joined the Royal Air Force at the outset of the War, and attained the rank of sergeant. He died in the Credenhal Hospital on Good Friday, 1945.

GUY FURBER MURPHY (1922-'29).

G. F. Murphy, born March, 1912, joined College as a Day Boy and left to go to business. Later he decided to go to sea, in the mercantile marine. He had a singularly adventurous career during the War, being twice torpedoed and rescued, but the third time he was lost. There was no record of either the boat he was serving on, or the locality in which it was lost. Our sincere sympathy goes to his brother E. F., in the A.P.C. We who taught him have the memory of a quiet, steady, sincere member of Hunt House, always reliable and companionable.

IAN ALISTAIR PLACE (1938-1941).

I. A. Place followed his brother C. E. S. to College (Hunt House). He was born in February, 1925. His people were then living in Port St. Mary. He was a great asset to his House, all through his School career. His was a staunch character, and his influence in the House was good. He left to join the R.A.F. He rose to be Flight-Sergeant and was reported "Killed" in 1945. He is well-remembered by most of the Senior Members of the School to-day, who regret the cutting off of a young and useful life and offer to his mother and brother their heartfelt sympathy.

ARTHUR STANLEY PLANT (1929-31).

A. S. Plant, born September, 1915, son of Mrs. S. Plant, of Douglas, was a popular member of Colbourne House, and of merry temperament.

He went into business from School, and took great interest in motor-cycling, especially in cross-country riding and road trials. He had a great chance of becoming a distinguished trials rider.

He joined up with the Manx Battery at the outset of the War, and went to North Africa, rose to the rank of sergeant, went to an O.G.T.U. and was duly commissioned. He went out again to the Mediterranean Force, and rose to the rank of Major. He was appointed artillery officer on the divisional staff in Cairo, where, unfortunately, he died. As a Barrovian, he was a frequent visitor to the College, for which he always had a deep affection, and we extend our sincere sympathy to his mother.

COLIN JAMES RADCLIFFE (1925-'29).

C. J. Radcliffe, born October, 1910, joined College as a Day Boy, was a member of the 1st XV 1928-'29, and a school Præpositor. After some time in a bank in the Isle of Man, he went out to Canada in 1930. He joined the Regina Rifles, when he went to the Bank in that town. He went with his regiment to Britain, and as a Major, crossed with his Battalion shortly after D-Day. He advanced with the Canadian division across France, to the Rhine. Unfortunately, he was killed in Holland, July 28th, 1945, after having fought with his regiment through some of the most intense fighting on the Rhine front. He was reported as a gallant and resourceful officer. He leaves a wife and family in Regina, to whom we express our sorrow, as well as to his mother, and his two O.K.W. brothers, H. H., a sergeant in the Canadian Mounted Police, and G. D., a Flight-Lieut., R.A.F. All three brothers were keen Barrovians, and loyal O.K.W.s.

DOUGLAS SCHOFIELD (1933-'37).

Son of A. J. Schofield, of Liverpool, and brother of A. J. He was first in Junior House, and later in Dickson. At school, he was always to be found in the most hare-brained of small-boy adventures. It was only natural that he should join the R.A.F., and quite in keeping with his school days that that great R.A.F. adventure, the Malta patrol, should find him serving as Leading Aircraftman. Unfortunately, his plane was shot down and he was lost. Our sympathy goes to his parents and brother.

ROBERT BREEN TURNER (1927-'31).

R. B. Turner was the son of Mr. R. D. B. Turner, of Carnavon. He entered College in Hangoside House, transferring later to Colbourne. He qualified as a dental surgeon, and joined the Royal Navy Dental Corps and died on active service.

GEOFFREY CLARE WORRALL (1913-'17).

G. C. Worrall, born April, 1899, was in Hunt's House (Dickson) and became a School Præpositor, Head of his House, 1st. XV 1915-'17, 1st. XI 1915-'17. Joined Monmouthshire R.E., commissioned 2nd. Lieut., and served in the Great War 1918-'20 with the B.E.F., and later in the Irish trouble. Joined the Asiatic Petroleum Company, and went to Hong Kong. When the Japanese over-ran Hong Kong, he was interned in the Amashazi Camp, near Osaka, Japan. He was made Camp Commandant. The members of the camp were loud in his praise for the fearless and courageous way he stood up for them against the brutalities of the Japanese guards and commander. Eventually the Japanese, in anger, dismissed him from the command. He was treated so badly that he died in the camp hospital, deeply regretted by all the men he had served so gallantly.

He is remembered by many Old Boys and masters as a fine leader and præpositor, with high ideals, debonair and dignified in character a fine influence in the school, a good sportsman, a keen old boy, and a devoted son. Our sympathy goes to his mother who has lost her only son, and to his sister. The few of us left who taught him will ever remember him for his pleasant friendliness, and devotion to K.W.C.

CHAPEL NOTES.

Special collections were made on March 3rd. for St. Dunstan's, and March 31st. for the Cancer Fund. They amounted respectively to £19 5s. od. and £10 os. od.



Special Preachers were as follows:—

Feb. 3rd. Rev. J. H. B. Sewell, Vicar of Castletown.
Feb. 17th. Rev. F. Ingram Cox, Vicar of St. Thomas', Douglas.
March 10th. Rev. W. Wood, Vicar of St. Matthew's, Douglas.
March 24th. Rev. J. Duffield, Vicar of Onchan.



Wednesday Evening Voluntary Services were held throughout Lent. The attendances, as always, were very gratifying.



The Lord Bishop of Sodor and Man held a Confirmation in the Chapel on March 22nd., at which 24 Candidates were presented. His Lordship preached on the text, "And he laid His right hand upon me, saying unto me, Fear not" (Rev. i, 17). Parents and Candidates were afterwards entertained to tea in the Barrovian Hall.

An organ recital was given by Mr. Boardman on March 17th. The items were Boelemann's "Suite Gothique", Sinding's "Rustle of Spring" and the Finale to Mendelssohn's First Organ Sonata. We hope that Mr. Boardman's recitals will be more frequent in the future.



The following anthems were rendered by the Choir:—

Bread of Heaven *Edward German*
 Remember now thy Creator *Steggall*
 God so loved the World *Stainer*
 O Lord, how manifold are Thy Works ... *Barnby*
 Lord, for Thy tender mercies' sake *Farrant*

Stainer's setting of the Miserere was also sung twice during Lent.



The Choir suffered from the twin scourges of Influenza and Chicken pox. When at full strength, they were satisfactory, but it is uphill work keeping the Trebles intent on their task. The weakest part of the Choir was the Basses. There was a lack of weight, and an uncertainty in reading, which made unaccompanied singing an anxious time. Nevertheless, there was a gratifying improvement in the observing of marks of expression, rests, and correct length of notes.

WALKER LIBRARY.

The following books have been purchased:—

British Architects and Craftsmen—Sacheverell.
 Sheraton Furniture Designing—Edwards.
 What the World Eats—Polkinghorne.
 The New Europe.—Fitzgerald.
 Building the Canadian Nation.
 Adventures with the zoo men.—Seth-Smith.
 George Saintsbury's Essays and Papers.
 Books that Moved the World.
 Botany for Fun.—Browning.
 The Observer's Book of British Birds.
 The Observer's Book of Wild Flowers.
 Robinson Crusoe.—Defoe.
 Flying Memories—Bradshaw.
 The Art of Reading.—Quiller-Couch.
 Quietest under the Sun.—Wood.
 Around the Year.—Nicholas.
 Elizabeth Ham—An Autobiography.

The following books have been presented by Mr. Christal:—

Rugby Football.—Gent.
 Modern Rugby Football.—Raphael.
 Modern Rugby Football.—Marriott.
 How to Play Rugby Football.—Davies.
 Rugby Football.—Smith.
 Humour in Sports.—Clige.

25 Years Behind the Stumps.—Strudwick.
 My Cricket Memories.—Hobbs.
 The More Complete Cricketer.—Knight.
 Auction Bridge for All.—Foster.
 Cricket.—Hobbs, Tate and Strudwick.
 This Motoring.
 The Secrets of a Savoyard.—Lytton.
 Gilbert and Sullivan.—Bradstock.
 The Unknown Island.—Mais.
 The Sea Devil.—Lowell Thomas.
 When Freedom Shrieked.—Reynolds.
 Chorus to Adventurers.—Pocock.
 Scott's Last Expedition.
 The Frequent Gem.—Chalmers.
 Clemenceau.—Martet.
 Adventure.—Seely.
 This England.—Shears.
 Casual Wanderings in Ecuador.—Aules.
 Heritage.—Sackville West.
 Cities, Sea Coasts and Islands.—Symons.
 The Gamekeeper at Home.—Jeffries.
 Pencillings.—Middleton Murry.
 The Story of the Great Armada.—Hale.
 Anthropology.—Marett.
 The Scientific Study of Scenery.—Marr.
 Norfolk and Suffolk.—Cooper.
 South by Thunderbird.—Strode.
 What are we to do?—Strachey.
 The English Press.—Loames.
 Histoire de la Littérature Française.—Nanson.
 Illustrated History of French Literature.—Creuset.

FICTION LIBRARY

The following books have been purchased:—

The Case of the Smoking Chimney.—Gardnet.
 County Affairs.—Armfelt.
 The Dark Arbour.—Schriber.
 Tall in the Saddle.—Young.
 No. 7 Queer Street.—Lawrence.
 The Mayfair Squatters.—Fielding.
 The 16 Beans.—Keeler.
 The Cambridge Murders.—Rees.
 Oliver Wiswell.—Roberts.
 The Enemy Under the Microscope.—Kynetzov.
 Siamese White.—Collis.

The following books have been presented by Mr. Christal:—

The Misfortunes of Mr. Teal.—Charteris.
 The Holy Terror.—Charteris.
 Once More the Saint.—Charteris.
 Enter the Saint.—Charteris.
 The Saint Goes On.—Charteris.

Getaway.—Charteris.
 The Quest of Youth.—Farnol.
 Gylford of Weare.—Farnol.
 The Definite Object.—Farnol.
 Over the Hills.—Farnol.
 Charmian Lady Vibart.—Farnol.
 Sir John Dering.—Farnol.
 The Crooked Furrow.—Farnol.
 Winds of Fortune.—Farnol.
 The Jade of Destiny.—Farnol.
 Our Admirable Betty.—Farnol.
 The Way Beyond.—Farnol.
 The Amateur Gentleman.—Farnol.
 A Pageant of Victory.—Farnol.
 Great Security.—Bartimeus.
 The Great Prince Shan.—Oppenheim.
 Smith.—Deeping.
 The Man from Scotland Yard.—Horler.
 A Yankee at the Court of King Arthur.—Twain.
 The Time-worn Town.—Fletcher.
 Perishable Goods.—Yates.
 Blood Royal.—Yates.
 The Puzzle Lock.—Freeman.
 The Wedding Chest Mystery.—Fielding.
 Ninety-three.—Hugo.
 Tartan de Tarascon.—Daudet.
 Great Short Stories of the War.
 The Mystery of the Creek.—Farieon.
 Dialstone Lane.—Jacobs.
 Blind Corner.—Yates.
 Blackshirt.—Graeme.
 Sapper's War Stories.
 An Awfully Big Adventure. —Bartimeus.

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE PAPER, 1945-1946

1. What Peace or Treaty:

1. produced a Te Deum from Handel.
2. "passeth" said Carson "all understanding."
3. was called "the Ladies'."
4. was the first triumph of "the Peacemaker."
5. was coupled with honour.
6. should have deleted Mary's internal inscription.
7. set Congress dancing.
8. gave the Cape to the Dutch.
9. "had to pay to get the men to go away."
10. is housed by Mme Tussaud.

1, Utrecht; 2, Versailles; 3, Cambria; 4, Pretoria; 5, Berlin;
 6, Cateau Cambrésis; 7, Vienna; 8, Amiens; 9, Etaples; 10, Charles.

2. Whom do you specially connect with :
 1. An ear.
 2. A nose.
 3. Teeth.
 4. A rib.
 5. Toes.
 6. A left elbow.
 7. A fair round belly.
 8. Feet and ankle bones.
 9. A little neck.
 10. Sofne neck.

1. Jenkins; 2, Cyrano de Bergerac (or Durante); 3, Carker or Wolf in "Red Riding Hood"; 4, Adam; 5, Miss Biffin; 6, Katisha; 7, Justice in "As you like it"; 8, Cripple at the Beautiful Gate; 9, Anne Boleyn; 10, Churchill.
3. What British Prime Minister :
 1. Barred his windows.
 2. promised rare and refreshing fruit.
 3. invoked a boast of ancient Rome.
 4. advised questioners to wait and see.
 5. trained "the most interesting mind in the world."
 6. chewed.
 7. opined that a "No Trespassers" notice would cost a crown or two.
 8. is commemorated by a Pennsylvanian city.
 9. suffered from an ambiguous Royal message "His favourite flower."
 10. stated an unprecedented debit.

1. Wellington; 2, Lloyd George; 3, Palmerston; 4, Asquith; 5, Melbourne; 6, Gladstone; 7, Walpole; 8, Chatham; 9, Disraeli; 10, Churchill.
4. State the difference between :
 1. Magdalen and Magdalene.
 2. Bevin and Bevan.
 3. Queen and Quean.
 4. Thame and Thames.
 5. Manège and Mênage.
 6. Manet and Monet.
 7. Jenny Lee and Nancy Lee.
 8. Marat and Marot.
 9. Francis and Frances.
 10. Wimbledon and Wombledon.

1, Oxford and Cambridge; 2, Foreign Secretary and Minister of Health; 3, Sovereign and Wench; 4, Village and River; 5, Riding School and Household; 6, Master and Pupil; 7, M.P. and Song by Stephen Adams; 8, French Revolutionary and French Poet; 9, Male and Female; 10, Fourteen miles.
5. What garden or gardens :
 1. were suspended.
 2. was viewed through a keyhole.
 3. emitted Pison.
 4. contained cockleshells.
 5. received the body of a strangled king.
 6. are traversed by cool waters.
 7. was Maud's haunt.
 8. gave its name to a sect.
 9. contained Hera's apples.
 10. and gallant walks continually are green.

1, Hanging Gardens of Babylon; 2, Alice's Garden; 3, Eden; 4, Mary, Mary's; 5, Kirk O'Field; 6, Shalimar; 7, High Hall Garden; 8, Epicurus; 9, Hesperides; 10, Jerusalem,

6 What is the meaning of the following slang from the Services:

- | | |
|------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Shoot a line. | 6. Char. |
| 2. Jankers. | 7. Wallop. |
| 3. Erk. | 8. To Roman Candle. |
| 4. Pranged. | 9. Brewed up. |
| 5. In the drink. | 10. Wimpey. |

1, To boast; 2, C.B.; 3, A.C.2; 4, Bombed or Crashed; 5, In the sea; 6, Tea; 7, Beer; 8, Failure of parachute to open; 9, Tank on fire; 10, A Wellington.

7. With what introductions do you connect:

1. Dr. I presume.
2. Harris, fetch me the brandy.
3. Sweetheart, I were unmannerly to take you out and not to kiss you.
4. is my name and my nater.
5. My Lord of Canterbury, we greet you well.
6. Hullo my covey, what's the row!
7. Out of the camp of Israel am I escaped.
8. I am that whom men call fair.
9. Messieurs, je vous présente le roi d'Espagne.
10. mutton; mutton

1. Stanley and Livingstone in Africa; 2, George IV on meeting Caroline; 3, Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn; 4, Mrs. Gamp to Mercy Chuzzlewit; 5, Charles I to Laud; 6, Artful Dodger and Oliver Twist; 7, The Amalekite to David; 8, Rosamund in the "Dream of Fair Women"; 9, Louis XIV to his Court; 10, Red Queen and Alice.

8. Who was or is the Lady of:

- | | |
|---------------|------------------|
| 1. The Shawl. | 6. Shallott. |
| 2. The Lamp. | 7. The Camelias. |
| 3. The Lake. | 8. The Snows. |
| 4. England. | 9. Lyons. |
| 5. Sorrows. | 10. Mann. |

1, Mrs. Ronnback of Stockholm; 2, Florence Nightingale; 3, Ellen Douglas; 4, Empress Matilda; 5, The Virgin; 6, Elaine; 7, Violetta; 8, Canada; 9, Pauline; 10, The Queen.

9. What Shakespearian character said the following, and in what play?

1. But we will draw the curtain and show you the picture.
Look you, Sir, such a *one* as I was this present.
2. Here come *two* noble beasts in, a moon and a lion.
3. Come the *three* corners of the world in arms,
And we shall shock them:
4. Do not our lives consist of the *four* elements.
5. Full fathom *five* thy father lies;
Of his bones are coral made;
6. I think there be *six* Richmonds in the field;
Five have I slain to-day instead of him.
7. Upon a lie *seven* times removed.

8. You'll pay me the *eight* shillings I won of you at betting?

9. A tanner will last you *nine* year.

10. I will be bound to pay it *ten* times o'er.

On forfeit of my hands, my head, my heart.

1. Olivia in Twelfth Night; 2. Theseus in Midsummer Night's Dream; 3. Bastard (Philip Falconbridge) in King John; 4. Sir Toby Belch in Twelfth Night; 5. Ariel in the Tempest; 6. King Richard in King Richard III; 7. Touchstone in As You Like It; 8. Nym in King Henry V; 9. 1st Clown (Gravedigger) in Hamlet; 10. Bassanio in Merchant of Venice.

10. Who officiated at the following weddings:

1. Lammle—Akersham.

6. Arabin—Bold.

2. Knightley—Woodhouse.

7. Bothwell—Stuart.

3. Adriatic—Venice.

8. Wettin—Guelph.

4. Hood—Marian.

9. Hapsburg—Tudor.

5. Trundle—Wardle.

10. Tudor—Seymour.

1. Rev. Blank-Blank; 2. Mr. Elton; 3. The Doge; 4. Friar Tuck; 5. Benevolent old Clergyman of Dingley Dell; 6. Archdeacon Grantley; 7. Bishop of Orkney; 8. Archbishop Howley; 9. Gardiner; 10. Cranmer.

11. 1. Who introduced crushed bones into China.

2. What China ware should have been dear to Carlyle.

3. What China factory moved from St. Cloud.

4. With what China do you connect shepherdesses.

5. Who opened the Etruria works.

6. What Dutch town is the equivalent of the English Ware

7. Where does "Grès de Flandres" ware come from.

8. What dynasty produced the "Sang de Boeuf".

9. What potting ground became a cemetery for foreigners.

10. What Railway Stock is known as Pots.

1. Spode; 2. Chelsea; 3. Sèvres; 4. Dresden; 5. Wedgwood; 6. Delft; 7. Cologne; 8. Ming; 9. The Potter's Fields; 10. North Staffs Railway.

12. Who or what is:

1. Limbus.

6. Circumbendibus.

2. Nimbus.

7. Phœbus.

3. Thrombus.

8. Harquebus.

4. Agabus.

9. Erebus.

5. Gibus.

10. Cottabus.

1. Hades; 2. A halo; a (rain-)cloud; 3. A clot; 4. New Testament Prophet; 5. A crush hat; 6. A roundabout method; 7. The Sun God; 8. Early gun; 9. Place of Darkness; 10. Greek game.

13. 1. Take what said who.

2. Do not be indecisive in asking for what.

3. Neither a superfluity nor a scantiness of what.

4. Taking lessons for future beauty by means of what.

5. What keenness in battledress.

6. Three score less three to choose from.
 7. Your smile shews that you did—what.
 8. Produce what without ovoids, hazard, or inconvenience.
 9. Prevent that submerging sensation with what.
 10. My goodness my
 1. A Shop—The Prince; 2, Haig Whisky or Hovis; 3, Gibbs; 4, Pears; 5, Gillette; 6, Heinz's; 7, Maclean your teeth; 8, Bird's custard; 9, Bovril; 10, Guinness.
14. 1. What do kind hearts outvalue.
 2. Who was the saint of the flaming heart.
 3. In what heart were Scotchmen imprisoned.
 4. Where does Bruce's heart repose.
 5. And Edward I's.
 6. And Richard I's.
 7. What is the happy termination of the Valentia cable.
 8. What is the facile synonym of Love in Idleness.
 9. What is the Heart of Imperial significance.
 10. "The sea hath its pearls, my heart hath"
1. Coronets; 2, St. Augustine; 3, Midlothian; 4, Melrose; 5, Jerusalem; 6, Rouen; 7, Hearts' Content, Newfoundland; 8, Heartsease; 9, Piccadilly Circus; 10, Love.
15. 1. What bells instruct good people to come and pray.
 2. What bells confer a capital right.
 3. What bell says "I am....., I am....., there is victory in the land."
 4. What bells have a fruity implication.
 5. What bells tinkle to Planquette's inspiration.
 6. What bells sound so grand on the River Lee.
 7. What bells did Troty Veck insist could beat a Nor' Wester.
 8. What bell says "Vivos voco—Mortuos plango—Fulgura frango."
 9. What bells caused the man who was half a clown to laugh.
 10. What says London's Big Ben.
1. Bredon; 2, Bow Bells; 3, Roland at Ghent; 4, St. Clement's; 5, Cloches de Cornville; 6, Shandon; 7, The Chimes; 8, Munster; 9, Clermont Town; 10, "Quit you like men."
16. Whose murderer:
 1. was called the "Angel of Assassination."
 2. came to the Isle of Dogs.
 3. confessed to the use of a bow and arrow.
 4. wore gyves upon his wrists.
 5. denied the custody of his victim.
 6. provided Jezebel with a query.
 7. made wireless history.
 8. anticipated the date of the Versailles Treaty for his exploit.
 9. wished to marry his victims' sister.
 10. had not been exposed by Gadshill.
1. Marat; 2, Nancy; 3, Cock Robin; 4, Daniel Clark; 5, Abel; 6, Zimri's Master; 7, Belle Elmore; 8, Archduke Ferdinand; 9, Princes in the Tower; 10, Edwin Drood.

17. From what poems, by whom, do the following lines come :

1. Now joy, Old England raise
For the tidings of thy might,
By the festal cities' blaze,
Whilst the wine cup shines in light.
2. When the oldest cask is opened
And the largest lamp is lit;
When the chestnuts glow in the embers
And the kid turns on the spit.
3. O may this bounteous God
Through all our life be near us,
With ever-joyful hearts
And blessed peace to cheer us.
4. The time draws near the birth of Christ

The Christmas bells from hill to hill
Answer each other in the mist

Peace and goodwill to all mankind.
5. How beautiful are the feet of those
That preach the Gospel of Peace.
6. Peace, perfect Peace, death shadowing us and ours?
Jesus hath vanquished death and all its powers.
7. But O my country's wintry state
What second spring shall renovate?
What powerful call shall bid arise
The buried warlike and the wise?
8. A garden is a lovesome thing, God wot !

The veriest school
Of peace; and yet the fool
Contentds that God is not.

Yet much remains
To conquer still; peace hath her victors
No less renowned than war; new foes arise.
10. Let us then be up and doing,
With a heart for any fate;
Still achieving, still pursuing,
Learn to labour and to wait.

1, The Battle of the Baltic, Campbell; 2, Horatious, Macaulay;
3, Now thank we all our God, Winkworth; 4, In Memoriam, Tennyson;
5, From the Epistle to the Romans, St. Paul; 6, Peace, perfect peace, Bickersteth; 7, In Memoriam, Scott; 8, My Garden, T. E. Brown;
9, To the Lord General, Milton; 10, A Psalm of Life, Longfellow.

18. In 1945 :

1. What Captain has handed over his Ship of State.
2. Who wished to dispense with sponsors.
3. How has the vox populi become rubric.
4. Who has lain a-thynkynge for 100 years.

5. To whom might London have acclaimed "A Daniel come to judgment"!
 6. What Queens have moved thousands.
 7. What canine and infernal names have had a brumous and oleaginous connection.
 8. What centenary has the ever-open door celebrated.
 9. What alfresco concilium has become royal.
 10. What Corellian work might be sub-entitled "Tube Alloys."
1. President Roosevelt; 2, Dr. McIntyre; 3, General Election; 4, Barham; 5, Miss Campbell (first London woman magistrate); 6, Queen Elizabeth and Queen Mary (liners); 7, Fido and Pluto; 8, Dr. Barnardo; 9, Royal Tynwald; 10, The Mighty Atom.

G.K.P. CONTROVERSY IN "THE TIMES".

"The foreign learned societies corresponded with the native learned societies; the native learned societies translated the pamphlets of the foreign learned societies into English; the foreign learned societies translated the pamphlets of the native learned societies into all sorts of languages; and thus commenced that celebrated scientific discussion so well known to all men, as the Pickwick Controversy".

Thus Dickens on the storm raised by the discovery of the stone bearing an inscription "Bill Stumps his mark"; and thus might Dickens have written on the correspondence called forth this year by the equally harmless and innocent G.K.P. It was the interpretation of "char" as "food" that set the ball rolling. Eminent Urdu Scholars re-translated the word as "tea"; officials of the London Mosque contradicted the eminent Urdu scholars; a distinguished O.K.W. removed the word altogether from India and transplanted it to China; a highly-placed Naafi Officer poured cold water on scholars, Mosque officials and Old Boys alike, relegating the word to the company of the homely "wad". Meanwhile, other fruitful fields of strife were discovered. Why did The Lady of the Camelias change her name when she decided to appear in "Opera"? Why had not the "erudite and usually accurate" Editor of the G.K.P. read his Dumas before going to La Traviata? In the world of Art, the battle was even more bitter. Was Manet the master of Monet, or was Monet merely the disciple of Manet? Cézanne's Eye peered into the struggle, only to be closed with the remark that it was not Cézanne's eye but one of the Impressionist's. One looked eagerly for the introduction of Paul Potters' "Bull" or Millais' "Bubbles", but they were not modern enough for the combatants.

In the heat of the battles, the original *casus belli* was forgotten, and the G.K.P. might feel somewhat hurt at being ignored after precipitating so much conflict but for the consolation afforded by a Transatlantic journal which opines that "some of the questions might stun a modern Bacon." After such a bouquet we may content ourselves by translating "Char" as "ridiculus mus".

BOOK REVIEW.

"The Monastery," by F. Majdalany (O.K.W. 1927-'31)

There is something quite remarkable about *"The Monastery"* apart altogether from the fact that in opposition to the profusion of photographs in other books, it has only one illustrating the title. The monastery is Cassino and the author, an officer in the 78th. Division, a division that helped to bear the burden and heat—or cold—of the day, and was in at the kill. It is a plain soldier's tale, but there is something in the quality of it that lifts it clear above the ordinary. This is war itself, seen and felt by a participant as men seldom see it, and even more seldom feel it; it is not just a narrative but a revelation of the soul of the fighting man. This may be life; only fellow-sufferers can say how accurate it is. But it is certainly literature, cunningly but simply contrived, with a sincerity and sureness of style that mark the artist. It has what hardly a single war book has had so far—the quality of permanence, of universality, worthy to be placed beside *"The Red Badge of Courage"*, for, like that strange book, this is truth.

(We are indebted to *"The Listener"* for permission to reprint this review which appeared in the issue of that periodical dated 7th. February, 1946.)

THE SLEEPING BEAUTY.

Pantomime in March! This would seem to be an out-of-season event, but the weather co-operated nobly and on March 2nd. Mrs. Scate and her talented company, the Blackouts, brought us a first-rate pantomime.

It was an entirely new version of *"The Sleeping Beauty"*, written by Mrs. Scate, who not only composed the words and music of many of the delightful songs, but also made a most vivacious principal boy.

Comedy was provided by Mr. T. H. Colebourne, as Princess Nastiface, and also by Mr. Williams and Mr. Corkill, as Watt and Hoo. The former was especially mirthful in the guise of a ballet-dancer, whilst the latter pair shone as cross-talk comedians. Mrs. Bazett's performance as a Witch was outstanding, and her horrid cackle, grotesque actions and grisly dancing will long be remembered.

The Choreography, under the expert guidance of Mrs. Wood, was most pleasing, as also was her performance on the xylophone.

It is not often that one hears, in an amateur pantomime, two voices of such merit as those of Mrs. Corris, a lady-in-waiting, and Mr. Corkill, Count Meout. All their songs were well rendered and most enjoyed.

There was much else which contributed to the success of the show. Punctuality, brisk and topical dialogue, excellent scenic and lighting effects and delightful music all played their part. During the intervals, Mr. Lahmers' band kept up our spirits at a high level and Miss Turner's able accompaniment must earn our praise. Altogether, the evening was a very happy one and we offer the Blackouts our grateful thanks for a delightful and witty performance.

THE SCHOOL CONCERT.

The end-of-term concert which took place on Saturday, 30th. March, was an interesting event, as there were several new ventures which met with considerable success. We found that College has now produced a pianist who can sustain a duet with Caine, and the Norwegian Dance, by Grieg, with which these two boys delighted us, is to be played by them at the Manx Musical Festival and we wish them every success. It was disappointing that they did not respond to the demand for an encore. Caine also played the Prelude in G minor by Rachmaninoff, in which his technique was excellent and in which he showed considerable understanding of the forceful rhythmic purpose of this piece. The only other piano item was the now customary, but no less welcome, duet by Messrs. D. Thompson and J. R. Boardman, and their Norwegian Wedding Day was a gay and sparkling affair, though, perhaps naturally, the end of the day seemed to pass at twice the speed of its beginning.

The Male Voice Quartette was an agreeable innovation, and they achieved the balance and unanimity essential to this form of singing. Of the soloists, Heald sang with more ease than on the last occasion that he was heard. He sang "Myself When Young" (Liza Lehmann) with artistry and restraint and the encore, "Passing By" was most pleasing. Quayle J. and New L. chose very different types of song. It was obvious that Quayle was not very well and not up to his usual form. He can sing much better than he did and it did not seem that he was greatly attracted by the song "Ah! how like a lovely flower" (Handel). New, on the other hand, sang "The Pipes of Pan" (Monckton) in such a way that it was difficult to find a fault. His voice was pure and clear and rose to the difficult piping notes with firmness and ease. It was not surprising that the audience demanded that he should sing again. The Vice-Principal gave us two songs about sailors and the sea, "Sea Fever" and "The Golden City of St. Mary", both by Coningsby Clarke. Every word was clearly audible and every note well sung. Then the humorous adventures and sad fate of little "Matilda" were related in Canon Stenning's own inimitable way, and provided comedy relief in a programme of music in a more serious vein.

The Junior Choir Unison Song, an effort by members of the Third and Fourth Forms, was well received. The choir appreciated the spirit of the piece "Nymphs and Shepherds" (Purcell), well chosen for its suitability to boys' voices. It flowed with light and pleasant tone and at the right speed.

The Two Part-Songs (a) "O Peaceful Night", by Edward German, and (b) "The Viking Song", by Coleridge-Taylor, were sung by the choir. The tone and ensemble were good, but one felt that if the attention of the choristers had been focussed upon a conductor, the general appearance of the choir would have been better. This also applies to the Junior Choir, and some arrangement of the boys according to size as in the past, seems desirable.

It was left to the Orchestra to make the most important innovation in the Concert. A school orchestra of the size of this one rarely aspires to a movement of a Symphony. The choice was excellent, in spite of the fact that this is one of the best-loved symphonies, and in attempting it, the orchestra laid itself open to criticism greater in proportion to the popularity of the piece. Most of the weight falls

on the strings in this symphony and that section of the orchestra is very competent. The opening leads of the 'cellos were beautiful and the following violins swept into the melody with grace and competence. The brass was less capable but the woodwind was quite good. However, as the brass section is a very new acquisition, we can hope that in future with more practice in music of this kind, it will rival the skill of the strings. Such music is not beyond the powers of the College orchestra and indeed should be practised by every school orchestra. The educational value of such team work is inestimable.

The Overture (H.M.S. Pianofore) was played with spirit, but the selection was rather long for an opening item. The encore was a happier choice—the lovely Intermezzo from *Cavalleria Rusticana*, in which the slower speed was more suited to some of the young performers. This piece was deservedly a great success. Indeed, the Ballet Music—*Rosamunde*—and this Intermezzo were undoubtedly the orchestra's best efforts. The Ballet Music demonstrated the quality of the strings to the full; it was played at a good pace and the effect was light-hearted and pleasant. The last item was less fortunate than these two, because the Trumpet Voluntary made demands of the brass that were not entirely fulfilled.

The value of such a concert as this is not only to the players but to the audience as well. The good was praised without reserve, and soloists were recalled according to merit. One felt that if the players and singers were learning co-operation, the audience was learning discrimination. Such a choir and orchestra are a great credit to K.W.C. and we look forward to future concerts with pleasant anticipation.

PROGRAMME.

1. OVERTURE—"H.M.S. Pianofore" Sullivan
THE ORCHESTRA.
2. SOLO—"Ah! how like a lovely flower" Handel
J. QUAYLE.
3. PIANO DUET—Norwegian Dance Grieg
C. CAINE and G. DAVY.
4. SOLO—"Myself when Young" Liza Lehmann
P. HEALD.
5. UNISON SONG—"Nymphs and Shepherds" Purcell
JUNIOR CHOIR.
6. SOLO—"The Pipes of Pan" Monckton
L. NEW.
7. The Unfinished Symphony (1st Movement) Schubert
THE ORCHESTRA.
8. SOLO—(i) "Sea Fever" Coningsby Clarke
(ii) "The Golden City of St. Mary"
THE VICE-PRINCIPAL.
9. PIANO SOLO—Prelude in *G minor* Rachmaninoff
C. CAINE,

10. TWO PART SONGS
 (i) "O Peaceful Night" *Edward German*
 (ii) "Viking Song" *Coleridge Taylor*
 THE CHOIR.
11. PIANO DUET—"Norwegian Wedding Day" *Greig*
 MR. J. R. BOARDMAN and MR. D. THOMPSON.
12. MALE VOICE QUARTETTE—
 "Evening and Morning" *Oakeley*
 D. GREENFIELD, A. CORVIN, P. HEALD, T. KELLY.
13. SELECTIONS—
 (i) Ballet Music—Rosamunde *Schubert*
 (ii) Trumpet Voluntary *Purcell - Wood*
 THE ORCHESTRA.
- THE KING.
-

APRIL FOOLS' FROLICS.

We were taken into the realm of fantasy in "Cloudland", a fairy tale in mime by Mrs. Wilson. This was a fairly tale with a difference. We sat at Nannie's knee with John (B. Trustrum) to hear a bed-time story which became so real that, like John, we wanted to take a hand in rescuing the princess, too! It was a happy touch when the small mortal rushed on to the stage to help. The story was beautifully read by Miss Clague and told of the adventures of the Princess (Dagnall) in her encounters with the Witch (Henry), who managed to be a spiteful old hag without even a croak or a cackle to help the effect. Miming is the cleverest form of acting, so that the highest praise must be given to these small boys (were those pretty little maidens really Junior House?) for their acting ability. The costumes were bright and colourful, the setting and lighting effects admirable, while the dog's head was a fine piece of work. The witch's cat (Lace deputising very well for Medd, at short notice) and the Princess's dog (I. Logan) deserve special praise, while Graham looked a Prince and acted accordingly! Mrs. Wilson is to be congratulated on a novel and entertaining production.

The Fifth form Crook play, "The Hiding Place," was less successful. The arrangement of the stage was very good, and the play opened quite firmly with I. Jones in the principal part and J. Shepherd as his manservant. Both looked their parts. Jones spoke clearly and in character; Shepherd was adequate, if not quite decisive enough. But although the ground was so well prepared for his entrance, J. Corrin, the inventor, failed to impress because he seemed nervous and his voice was generally inaudible. This was the more lamentable because of the length of his speeches and their importance to the understanding of the plot. The chief crook, B. Johnston began quite well but later spoke too fast and did not pause at all, even when he raised a laugh, so that here again several words were lost to the audience. This could be remedied by more experience in acting and there seems to be some good material among the cast. Crookall had little to say as crook No. 2, but looked the part quite well. The best piece of acting was that of F. Wood as the versatile

Inspector James Pollock. To present a drunken taxi-driver without over-acting the part, was a difficult task for a boy of his age, and with so little experience, and his was a good effort.

The burlesque of the Tynwald Ceremony to which the Sixth Form treated us would probably cause the dignified ghosts of Tynwald's Past to writhe in agony. We had two excellent "B.B.C." Commentators to report for us in true Howard Marshall fashion, and we had it all, the clouds and the crowds and the singing of the birds, together with snatches of local history. Then the amazing procession began, led by the Captain of the Corps, dusty and perspiring with the effort of delivering his troops intact, but gallantly retaining his monocle to the end. Matters were somewhat complicated for him by the private labelled L.D.V. who progressed solemnly in a series of revolutions, and by the conscientious efforts of the Band. The rest of the troop failed to follow his example of absorbed concentration and by their lack of restraint spoilt an episode which might have been riotously funny. The earnest Scoutmaster and Scout were highly amusing because they had this quality of restraint and so too had the glamorous ladies, who in a not-too-genteel fashion, silently squabbled for precedence. The fencing of the Court was well and truly done with appropriate emphasis, the Governor being obviously a "come-over" and rather aloof from such tribal matters! The First Deemster, too, was well cast as was the "Archbeacon" who bravely translated the local laws into local Manx. He was a most "venerable" personage and nailed down each strip of the "Manx" with the regulation ending.

Some people deplore performances of this kind and even hold the opinion that the dignity of Tynwald is in some way impaired by parody. The ability of the British to laugh at themselves and their institutions has been their mainstay in years of national peril. If an institution or ceremony is great enough to be preserved, it can survive a parody, which is in effect a compliment. The popularity of Gilbert and Sullivan operas was largely due to the humorous parodies of contemporary customs, manners and institutions which they contained.

This travesty, at all events, with its topical illusions, was certainly good fun!

THE SOCIETIES.

MUSIC CLUB.

President : THE PRINCIPAL.

Vice-President : D. THOMPSON, Esq.

Hon. Secretary : P. W. HEALD.

Hon. Treasurer : D. C. GREENFIELD.

The first meeting of the term was held on February 2nd., and took the form of a lecture by the Hon. Secretary on George Bizet's "Carmen". This colourful opera, with its many beautiful songs, was, however, somewhat beyond the scope of a school society.

On February 16th, a lecture was given by Mr. R. D. Butler entitled

"Meet the Orchestra", and with the help of the President's records and radiogram a very fine selection of music was played.

At the last meeting of the term, Mr. A. W. F. Corvin, dealing with a very difficult subject, gave an able background to his lecture "The development of music from the 16th. to the 19th. centuries."

The chief features of the lectures this term were the continued excellence of the piano pieces from our able performers, and Mr. L. New's solos.

MANX SOCIETY.

President : THE PRINCIPAL.

Chairman : THE VICE-PRINCIPAL.

Hon. Secretary : A. D. CLAGUE.

Meetings were arranged for three Wednesdays during the term, at which papers were read by Messrs. Jones P. B., George J. R. and Scott N.

Mr. Jones chose as his topic "Manx Churches" and managed to extract sufficient information from what appeared at first a rather dull subject to provide the basis for an interesting discussion. At the beginning of the meeting J. J. Garside was unanimously elected to the Society.

The second paper, read by Mr. George, dealt with the Stanley family and its connections with the Island. Several much disputed points, in particular the character of William Christian, received a fresh interpretation at the lecturer's hands. During the ensuing discussion the Chairman revealed some disconcerting facts about the activities of our founder, Bishop Barrow, and the manner in which he acquired Hango Hill Farm. We can only hope that Bishop Barrow's character is not capable of the same number and variety of interpretations as William Christian's would appear to be.

The final lecture was given by Mr. Scott, and comprised an account of the Manx fishing industry, starting with a historical sketch shewing its rise and gradual decline in importance. The lecturer finished by considering the more practical side of the industry, about which he is well qualified to speak.

After this interesting paper had been read, the conversation assumed more general lines and some tentative suggestions were put forward regarding next term's activities.

As always, our thanks are due to Mrs. Wilson for the use of her comfortable drawing room and kind provision of light refreshments at appropriate times which have helped to make our activities successful.

SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY.

President : THE VICE-PRINCIPAL.

Vice-President : S. BOULTER, Esq.

Chairman : W. S. FIELDHOUSE, Esq.

Hon. Secretary : R. R. A. COLES.

Hon. Treasurer : D. C. GREENFIELD.

The Society held three meetings during the Easter Term and the attendance has remained at last year's high standard.

At the first meeting, on January 26th., the Society elected six new committee members and welcomed back Mr. S. Boulter, who has been in the Army's Chemical Warfare Department during the war and now takes up again his position as Vice-President. Mr. Boulter then gave an account of "Chemical Warfare" from his own wide experience. The subject matter was both interesting and enlightening, whilst the more personal side was highly entertaining.

The second meeting was held on February 21st. The subject of the lecture was the most topical, yet little understood, "Atomic Bomb" and was divided up into three parts. Mr. J. R. G. George introduced the subject and gave an outline of its historical background. This was followed by an explanation by the Hon. Secretary of the nuclear reactions which produce the explosion. Finally, the Hon. Treasurer gave a short account of the engineering considerations involved. The Vice-President and Chairman finished up with short, informal summaries.

The last meeting of the term was held on March 16th., when the Society was shown three films, preceded in each case by an introductory talk on the subject. The first was "Woodlands", the second "The Cathode Ray Oscillograph", and the third "The Life-cycle of a plant"; they were introduced by Messrs. G. F. Crellin, M. W. S. Barlow and the Hon. Secretary respectively. The photography was excellent and the show was both instructive and interesting.

Due to its late start this year, the Society has decided to hold two or three more meetings in the Summer Term. Also through the generosity of an anonymous friend of the Society, Scientific Society Prizes, in addition to the normal Junior Science Prize, will be competed for this year. It has been decided to use the prize-money to encourage originality and initiative in hobbies of Scientific value in the widest sense. At the end of the Summer Term a display of models, collections and the like, submitted by members of the Society for these prizes will be held and the prize-winners judged. It is hoped that the response will be sufficiently encouraging to justify the repetition of such a competition in future years.

LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY.

President : W. L. HANDYSIDE.

Vice-President : A. D. CLAGUE.

Hon. Secretary : P. B. JONES.

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

The Society has had a busy term, having held a meeting on every Friday evening except in the first week of term. Much of the time has been devoted to business, but it is to be hoped that by now a stable and satisfactory constitution has been evolved.

For the rest, the term's programme has been a varied one. Two private meetings were given to the reading of "Macbeth", with the Principal in the name-part and Mrs. Watkin as Lady Macbeth, while on March 22nd. "Justice", by John Galsworthy, was read.

Three public meetings were held, the first being in the Physics Lecture Room on Friday, February 22d. The motion before the house was that "This house is of the opinion that only by full

wholehearted support of U.N.O. and the abandonment of national patriotism can world peace and happiness be attained". The principal speakers were: Proposer, Mr. R. B. Wolton, seconded by Mr. B. S. Johnston; Opposer, Mr. P. S. Nelson, seconded by Mr. M. J. M. Curran. After a spirited debate, to which several other members and visitors contributed, the motion was lost by 15 votes to 10. As will be gathered from these figures, the attendance was poor, especially among Vith. formers.

On Friday, March 1st., a spelling been was held between two teams of 8 members each representing the Society and the Junior Debating Society respectively. The result was a victory for the Seniors by 21 points to 19, out of a maximum of 40, but such a score can hardly be considered creditable, as the small number of really hard words was offset by some comparatively easy ones.

The big event of the term was a Mock Trial held in the Gym. on Friday, March 15th. This was made possible by the kindness of Mr. E. D. Kneale (O.K.W.), of Douglas, who placed both his time and his legal knowledge at our disposal, giving valuable advice and also acting as judge. Messrs. R. B. Wolton and M. J. M. Curran were Counsel for the Defence and Prosecution respectively, the Hon. Sergeant-at-Arms impersonated the Prisoner, and the President acted as Foreman of the Jury. The case was the trial of one Thomas Ball for the murder of Thomas Flowerday, in the latter's shop in Malew Street, Castletown. After the evidence on both sides had been taken and considered, speeches had been made by the two counsel, and a summing-up given by the Judge, the jury brought in a verdict of "Not Guilty". The trial was somewhat marred by being arranged in a very short time, and by only being rehearsed once before it was performed, but on the whole it must be considered a success and to augur well for similar ventures in the future.

Thanks are due to the President and other officials of the Society for their work during the term, and their great contribution to its success.

PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY.

President : THE VICE-PRINCIPAL.

Chairman : A. L. COOIL, Esq.

Hon. Secretary : M. W. S. BARLOW.

Hon. Treasurer : E. B. SELKIRK.

This term good use has been made of the darkroom, despite the seeming lack of negative materials. In particular, the Open House-matches and the Steeplechase provided good opportunities for various "sporting" shots, and many of the members are richer in pocket and in photographic knowledge as a result.

Unfortunately, due either to lack of notice, or perhaps rather to lack of inventive genius, the competition for the best Christmas photo had to be cancelled, owing to lack of entries.

It has been decided, however, that in future a competition will automatically be held at the end of the Summer Term, and it is hoped next term to sponsor a competition open to the whole of College, the results of which will be interesting, to say the least.

THE MODERN LANGUAGE SOCIETY.

President : L. DEHAENE, Esq.

Vice-President : Mrs. J. M. WATKIN.

Chairman : J. FOSTON, Esq.

Hon. Secretary : B. S. JOHNSTON.

Hon. Treasurer : P. S. NELSON.

The Society met nearly every week this term and consequently our activities were much more varied than last term. It was decided that one week should be entirely devoted to the teaching of German, and the next to a talk on some aspect of European life followed by discussion. We welcome Mr. Foston back after six years of war service, and we are especially grateful to him as he has accepted the post of Chairman, and has taken over the teaching of German from Nelson.

Talks were given by Mr. Foston, Mr. Dehaene and Mrs. Watkin, and the subjects were both highly interesting and amusing. Our thanks are due to Mrs. Watkin for obtaining sufficient German text books to meet the needs of the Society, which has greatly facilitated the rapid strides that have been made, towards the mastering of that language. Many members have, through a Ministry of Education scheme, obtained correspondents in France, especially at a High School in Marseilles, and no doubt this will prove invaluable when they choose to visit France. On two occasions refreshments were served, for which our thanks are due to Mrs. Watkin and Mr. Foston respectively. We are also very grateful to Mr. Foston for the use of his study which lent a warm and comfortable atmosphere to the many pleasant evenings we spent.

JUNIOR DEBATING SOCIETY.

President : P. C. MCGOVERN, Esq.

Vice-President : J. W. CORRIN.

Hon. Secretary : F. H. WOOD.

Hon. Sergeant-at-Arms : V. TOULMIN.

The Society has held four meetings during the term, the first of which took the form of a discussion on whether it was worse to be deaf and dumb or to be totally blind. Several of the best speakers failed to attend owing to illness, but the Principal was present, and added lustre to the occasion by a spirited speech.

The next meeting consisted of a Brains Trust, the success of which surprised and pleased all present. Lowey, Waters, Young and Dodgson composed the Brains Trust, and Harrison as Question Master, was praiseworthy. This was an excellent performance, and there were over 50 member present.

The third meeting was a Spelling Bee held against the Senior Debating Society, who won by 2 points after a close contest. The final meeting of the term was a debate on the motion that "The Isle of Man could prosper without outside assistance". Keen rivalry existed between the Island and the Mainland boys, and the motion

was finally carried by a majority of 2. Over 30 boys attended the meeting.

On the whole the term can be considered to have been extremely successful and a specially gratifying feature was the large number of new and promising speakers who attended the debates.

CHESS CLUB.

Chairman : A. J. GRANT, Esq.

Hon. Secretary : P. B. JONES.

Hon. Treasurer : I. J. STEWARDSON.

During the term the activities of the Club have been largely restricted owing to illness, which prevented the playing of any more matches with the Douglas Chess Club.

The ordinary meetings of the Club have been very sparsely attended, but it is gratifying to note the keenness of the small number of people who do turn up. The activities of the Club will probably be suspended during the Summer Term, as last year, but it is hoped to re-start next September with an increase both in numbers and enthusiasm.

AEROMODELLERS CLUB.

President : C. PRITCHARD, Esq.

Chairman : B. J. T. CLAGUE.

Hon. Secretary : I. E. JONES.

Hon. Treasurer : M. S. M. NEW.

Technical Secretary : W. W. B. STONER.

Hon. Librarian : I. W. SCOTT.

The beginning of the term saw the Club with a fairly large supply of necessities and when the glues, etc., arrived many of the members undertook fresh models.

A competition was held at the beginning of term, the prize was won by W. Anderson on an excellent solid model which was far above the class of any other models present. Owing to the wind, the flying models could not compete. The close of the term saw the arrival of the ABA proposals, but we have not had time to consider the affiliation as yet.

J.T.C. NOTES

There is really very little to report regarding JTC work this term. Normal training has continued in the usual way, and apart from this nothing of note has occurred. The War Office is still unable to lay down a definite policy regarding the future of the JTC and ACF, and though they are quite definite as to the value of both institutions, obviously their hands are tied until the Government is able to give a decision on the major issue of conscription.

In the meantime, we have been promised more rifles, with luck

Number 48, more Stens, and Brens. Indeed, some rather Woolworth utility compasses have already arrived.

Plans were laid for a whole day exercise on the Mull, around St. Patrick's Footprint, but this was twice postponed owing to bad weather, and eventually abandoned till next term, owing to weather uncertainty and the fact that absentees from chicken pox and other minor ailments were about a platoon at a time. Inevitably, each time the exercise was postponed, a lovely afternoon developed!

Once again, our thanks are due to Mr. Handyside for his faithful assistance on the Miniature range, and we expect great things from Mr. Boardman's expert touch with the band.

We were fortunate in securing 8 vacancies for the ever-popular course with 123 OCTU RA, and one on a Technical Training Course at Command Wkshps, REME, Burscough. This course, among other subjects, includes bricklaying. Let us hope our representative does not drop any.

N.C.O.s for the term were:—

C.S.M.: A. D. Clague.

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

Sergeants: E. R. W. Ferguson, H. J. Cain, D. C. Greenfield (Drum-Major), R. B. Wolton, M. J. M. Curran.

Corporals: P. J. G. Higgins, C. W. B. Leatham, I. J. Stewardson, B. E. Stokes.

L/Corporals: G. S. Barlow, P. G. Black, W. K. Bazett, J. S. Sansom, P. H. T. Piehler, J. E. Kneen, T. M. Robinson, J. R. G. George, G. F. White, T. N. Atkinson, T. M. Butterworth.

RUGBY FOOTBALL.

Review of Season, September—December, 1945.

Played 14; Won 11; Lost 2; Drawn 1; Points for, 254; against, 82.

SCHOOL MATCHES.

MATCHES AT COLLEGE—

Sat., Oct. 13th.	Merchant Taylors', Crosby.	Won	32—0
Sat., Nov. 3rd.	Liverpool College.	Won	43—0

HALF-TERM TOUR—

Sat., Nov. 10th.	Merchant Taylors' (Crosby).	Won	14—11
Mon., Nov. 12th.	Rossall School (Waterloo).	Won	27—6
Wed., Nov. 14th.	St. Bees' School, (Waterloo).	Lost	0—14

CHRISTMAS TOUR—

Sat., Dec. 15th.	Liverpool College (Liverpool).	Won	25—0
Mon., Dec. 17th.	R.N. College (Chester).	Won	3—0
Wed., Dec. 19th.	Birkenhead School (Birkenhead).	Won	22—11

SERVICES MATCHES.

Sat., Oct. 6th.	H.M.S. St. George (H).	Won	15—3
Sat., Oct. 20th.	H.M.S. St. George (A).	Won	31—0
Sat., Oct. 27th.	H.M.S. Urley (H).	Lost	10—20
Sat., Nov. 24th.	H.M.S. St. George (A).	Won	12—11
Sat., Dec. 1st.	R.A.F. Jurby "A" (H).	Won	20—6
Sat., Dec. 8th.	H.M.S. St. George (H).	Drawn	0—0

This year's XV has proved itself to be the best of five very good years—five years during which, in spite of all the war-time difficulties, 47 out of 71 matches have been won by the College 1st. XVs, and only eighteen have been lost.

Of the XV itself little need be added to its record, or the reports of the matches which were included in last term's "Barrovian." Four 1st. XV Old Colours and three 2nd. Caps in the backs, and one 1st. in T. G. Kelly, and one 2nd. Cap in the forwards, formed the nucleus of a fine side. From the beginning it was clear that the backs would settle down into a fast and dangerous combination and that the forwards would be the difficult problem. Radcliffe proved himself a great try-getter on the left wing, and George developed into a polished and unselfish partner to him; both much enhanced their value to the side by becoming first-rate tacklers. Leatham, though a centre of considerable promise, trained into a cool defender who tackled fearlessly at full-back. Clague and Heald, on the other wing, though not so polished, got through a tremendous amount of work with their own individualistic thrust. At half, Robinson and Holmes developed an excellent understanding as the season progressed, the latter showing promise of becoming a first-class fly-half. T. G. Kelly must be given some of the credit for the success of the XV, for it was his ubiquity on the field, and his inspiring leadership, which turned a mediocre assortment of inexperienced forwards into a homogeneous pack which fought and held heavier opponents with success, and towards the close of the season gave the backs the opportunities which their quality merited. There have been more polished packs in past years, but none which has striven harder, or improved so much in so short a time.

Of the two matches which were lost, one was against a powerful Fleet Air Arm side of experienced players, early in the season, and the other against a very good St. Bees' XV in the third match of the half-term tour. The drawn game was played against H.M.S. St. George, at College, in appalling conditions of rain, neither side being able to handle; it was our farewell match with "The Ship" which has given us so many grand games during the war.

It must be many a long year since eight matches were played against school XVs in the one term, the winning of seven of them being a notable feat. Both Merchant Taylors and Liverpool College were doubly welcome on Big Side after a lapse of six years. The return of the St. Bees' match after a lapse of twelve years brought pleasure to the Old Boys of both schools, but it is sad to have to report that our war-time series of matches with the Royal Naval College (Dartmouth), who were temporarily stationed in the North, came to a close, in a splendid tussle in which we kept our undefeated record with them by a margin of 3 points to nil, in spite of the fact that they had what they considered to be their best XV in ten years.

There seems little doubt that the quality of some two-thirds of the XV compares favourably with the best Rugger Schools in the country, and it is creditable that College turns out so many good players. L. R. Smith—full-back, 1943 and '4—in his first term at Cambridge, though till under 18, did well to gain a Freshers' and Seniors' Trial and to play six times for the Varsity at full-back. Against the Kiwis he drew favourable comments for his play, his dropped-

goal being something to remember with pride. G. A. Higham and D. L. Curran also gained their Freshers' Trials at Cambridge this Autumn. Of this year's XV, T. G. Kelly, J. R. G. George, W. C. Holmes, P. W. Heald and G. S. Barlow, in English Public Schools' sides, and M. J. Curran and C. W. B. Leatham in Irish Schools' sides, all distinguished themselves in holiday games, and there is little doubt that some of them will be heard of in first-class football before long.

Our two ventures in the Public Schools Seven-a-Side Competition in London in 1942 and last year brought favourable comment in the London Press, besides giving to the members of those teams a chance to take part in what has grown into one of the most sporting inter-school contests of the year. To the Old boys and friends who have contributed over £100 to send a Seven again this year, we are deeply grateful, and can only hope that the team will do itself justice. In the same way, we would acknowledge our not inconsiderable debt to the Trustees of the College and the long-suffering Parents, who finance our Tours at half-term and Christmas.

With the welcome return of Mr. Boulter last term, the Principal was able to hand back the 1st. Colts to him, and we should like to take this opportunity of thanking the Principal for all the time and enthusiasm he gave to coaching them in the war years, in spite of the many additional tasks which he undertook; the success of the war-time 1st. XVs is perhaps some compensation to him. Our thanks are again due to Mr. Nelson, Mr. Smeeton, Mr. Jackson, Mr. Hartley, Mr. Fieldhouse, Mr. Grant, Mr. Nolan and Mr. McGovern, for the solid grounding they give to the junior teams, without which no 1st. XV can ever hope to flourish.

CHRISTMAS TOUR, 1945.

From "The Observer," December 30th, 1945.

"King William's College (I.O.M.) again had a very successful season and Christmas Tour, defeating Liverpool College 25—0, R.N.C. (Dartmouth), 3—0; and Birkenhead School 22—11, in five days.

King William's, after a 19 hours' crossing and travelling all night, did well to defeat Liverpool College, who strengthened a weak fifteen with Old Boys, by 2 goals, 5 tries, to nothing. The R.N.C. match, also on muddy ground, produced a grand battle, in which excellent tackling predominated, the faster and cleverer King William's backs being well held. T. G. Kelly scored the only try. After being in arrears 8 points to 11 at half-time in the third match, King William's showed the worth of this fine side by scoring 4 tries uphill in the mud in the second half, making a total of 2 goals, 4 tries to Birkenhead's 1 goal 2 penalties.

King William's is a well-balanced side, with fast backs who handle and tackle well. J. W. Radcliffe (Wing), J. R. G. George (Centre), A. D. Clague (Centre, Capt), and W. C. Holmes (fly-half) being outstanding. The forwards though light, are a dangerous combination in the loose, having an inspiring leader in T. G. Kelly, a Manx forward with a great future. Eleven matches have been won, 254 points having been scored against 82 points."

Little need be added to this summary. The pack played splendidly, with T. G. Kelly the outstanding forward on the field in each of

the three games, and gained sufficient of the ball in the tight and the loose, to give a fine back-division a chance to show its quality and speed. The fact that the College line was only crossed once during the tour—one of those occasions when a high kick and a lucky bounce defeats the best of defences—it is sufficient indication of the splendid quality of the College defence. The faithful O.K.W.s and Parents who came to watch must have been well rewarded for their enthusiasm.

Blossom's Hotel, Chester, once again made a splendid Headquarters, and on the last night of the Tour a Rugby Dinner was held there, complete with special Menu Cards and speeches—a happy and fitting end to a splendid term's Rugger.

K.W.C. v. LIVERPOOL COLLEGE.

Played at Liverpool College, Sat., December 15th. There was only one change from the previous match, Leatham returning to full-back in place of Southward.

A rather weary and travel-stained XV managed to take the field punctually against a weakened opposition which had, however been strengthened at the last moment by the inclusion of a number of Old Boys.

After five minutes' play, George made a brilliant individual run to score. After a good run with some pretty inter-passing between Holmes and George, the latter sent the ball out to Radcliffe, who scored after a determined dash for the line. Wilson was hooking well and Robinson was giving Holmes a good service. Soon afterwards the latter made a strong run, passing to Clague who thrust through a gap to give George a chance to score a fine try. The forwards were shoving magnificently and checking Liverpool's winging tactics successfully. In the second half Radcliffe brought off a splendid move, taking the ball from Robinson's service from the scrum and before the defence realized what had happened he was racing for the line, to score a fine try which Kelly converted. Another fine move came when Robinson and Holmes combined well, the latter passing inside to Clague, who passed outside to Heald, who rang strongly to score near the corner flag. Quick heeling and some clever handling by the halves and centres sent Radcliffe away for another try which Kelly converted. The halves and centres inter-passed well, and sent Heald away for a splendid try which was not converted.

Final score: K.W.C., 25 points; Liverpool College, nil.

Team.—Leatham; Heald, Clague, George, Radcliffe; Holmes, Robinson; Barlow, Wilson, Curran, Higgins, Jones, Ranscombe, Kelly, White.

K.W.C. v. R.N.C. CHESTER.

Played at Eaton Hall, Chester, Monday, December 17th. There were no changes in the side.

After five minutes of mid-field play the forwards heeled and the backs attacked but the heavy, clinging mud slowed up the move-

ment. College were attacking strongly, but the R.N.C. full-back proved himself a cool and safe defender. The forwards made a dangerous dribble nearly to the R.N.C. line and Kelly scored a fine opportunist try. The R.N.C. were getting the ball from most of the set scrums and their backs were attacking but the College defence was quick and deadly. College survived four attempts to kick penalty goals, and another one looked very close. Hooking difficulties continued to mar the scrum work, and the R.N.C. continued to get the ball. College heeled in the loose and the backs looked dangerous but Clague was tackled.

The second half was noteworthy for the spirited pressure which the R.N.C. kept up and for the splendid defence of Radcliffe, George and Clague, the latter playing a real captain's part with his strong running, falling and tackling, at a time when College was tiring in the mud up the hill. Kelly was as ubiquitous as ever and led the pack magnificently.—they have seldom been better.

Final score: K.W.C., 3 points; R.N.C., nil.

K.W.C. v. BIRKENHEAD SCHOOL.

Played at Birkenhead, Wednesday, December 19th. There was one change, Coles having returned from Cambridge, took his place in the pack, Higgins standing down.

College began with all the backs handling well, and after some loose play Kelly went over and converted his own try. Birkenhead attacked but the College defence held. Radcliffe was injured when he brought off a splendid tackle. Birkenhead attacked, the wing kicking over Leatham's head, unlucky bounce giving them a snap try which was converted. Birkenhead worked within range and kicked a penalty goal, and College replied with a fine passing movement and George ran well to score. Birkenhead again got within range and kicked another penalty goal. Thus, at half-time, College, though much the better side, found themselves in arrears with 1 goal, 1 try to their opponents' 1 goal 2 penalties.

College began the second half against the hill with a serious handicap in the heavy mud, but they attacked strongly, the halves passing to Clague, who cut through beautifully to send George under the posts for a splendid try, which Kelly failed to convert. Another splendid movement saw Radcliffe race up the left touch-line to score a grand try near the corner-flag. This was the XV at its best and made Birkenhead's defence poor. Next Robinson scored a fine blind-side try. Kelly made a splendid dribble from which he scored, and Radcliffe converted with a fine kick.

The game was interesting because Birkenhead played one of their forwards as a 5/8th in the College half, a move which did not pay in the second half, College having realized that the reply to such a move is to ignore it, and not to take a man out of the pack as a defender.

Final score: K.W.C., 22 points; Birkenhead, 11 points.

FIRST XV CHARACTERS.

- A. D. CLAGUE (1943, 1944, 1945), (11st. 2lbs.).—Right centre-three-quarter. Captain. His powerful straight running and great determination have far out-weighed his lack of finesse in attack, and his tackling has been an asset to the side. He is still unable to pass either way with accuracy and consistency and would be well advised to take up forward play, in which branch of the game his weight and speed would take him a long way. He is to be congratulated on the success of the XV which he has led with enthusiasm.
- J. W. RADCLIFFE (1944, 1945), (10st. 7lbs.).—Left wing-three-quarter. Vice-Captain. Has developed into one of the best wings College has had for years, his speed and swerve making good tacklers look poor; scored 63 pts. in tries. Has learnt to combine his centre, and to ground the ball safely over the line. He must now learn to exploit the short punt and the cross-kick, when necessary. A good goal-kick, he has scored 34 pts. Has at last learnt to tackle at top speed. Was outstanding in school matches and should go a long way in good company.
- P. W. HEALD (1943, 1944, 1945), (10 st. 9 lbs.).—Right wing-three-quarter. Has scored some good tries, and runs with determination, but his old fault of over-elaboration is still evident. He has still to learn to give an inside pass when he is being backed up and cannot get over himself, and his throwing-in at the lines-out is very inaccurate. Tackling improved but still leaves much to be desired. It is remarkable that he plays as well as he does considering his serious handicap of bad eyesight.
- T. G. KELLY (1944, 1945), (11st. 4lbs.).—Forward. He has had a splendid season both as an able exponent of the forward game, and as leader of the pack. By his example of enthusiasm and skill, he moulded an inexperienced and mediocre eight into a fine pack, which gave the backs plenty of opportunities of scoring. He has developed an uncanny sense of position, which coupled with his speed and handling ability, enabled him to score and have a hand in, many fine tries. A grand tackler, he has developed into a first class back-row forward who subdued some very good pairs of halves this season. Given the necessary opportunities he should make a name for himself in first-class football.
- W. C. HOLMES (1944, 1945), (11st. 2lbs.).—Fly-half. Has all the attributes of a first class fly-half except that of an equable temperament; he must learn to take the rough with the smooth, and to bear with patience the attentions of over-zealous wing-forwards. He has an eye for an opening, and with his quickness off the mark and his improved handling, has given his three-quarters many good openings. He must now learn to exploit the dummy, the short kick, the long diagonal punt and the cross-kick, and he must develop both feet. His tackling has improved, but still leaves much to be desired; he must go low for his man. Very promising.
- J. R. G. GEORGE (11st. 11lbs.).—Left centre-three-quarter. He has fulfilled all his earlier promise and developed into a very good centre. Has speed, can make openings, and knows when to cut-

through and when to pass. He must now practise the dummy, short kick, cross-kick and diagonal punt. Has learnt to tackle but could improve his defensive kicking. Has scored some grand tries but is, if anything, too unselfish. Should have a very bright future in first-class football.

- C. W. B. LEATHAM (11st. 7lbs.)—Full-back. Has developed into a very sound full-back with a polished style, but is equally good in the centre. Has good hands and is a safe field; kicks well but must learn to use both feet and to drop goals. He is usually a deadly tackle. Has an excellent temperament and should go a long way in good company.
- D. W. B. JONES (10st. 11lbs.)—Forward. Has developed into a hardworking second-row forward who could always be relied upon to give of his best. Has an excellent defence, his tackling and falling being an asset to the side, but his handling and dribbling leave much to be desired.
- M. J. M. CURRAN (10st. 12lbs.)—Forward. Makes up for his slowness by his solid work in the tight and in the loose mauls where he is always ready for a friendly scrap. Must improve his handling and his kicking. Tackles and falls well.
- T. M. ROBINSON (10st. 11lbs.)—Scrum-half. Developed an excellent understanding with his partner and deserves credit for converting himself into a half by practising hard. Is tough and can stand up to any amount of battering by wing forwards, but is slow in bending down to pick up the ball. Kicking and falling good but must learn to pass the ball in front of the receiver. Forward is probably his best place. Promising.
- G. F. WHITE (10st. 4lbs.)—Forward. Though he began the season as a scrum half has developed into a good forward; his sound tackling, falling and handling, coupled with his speed, making him a valuable member of the pack. A useful reserve scrum-half, but he lobs his passes.
- R. R. A. COLES (12st. 4lbs.)—Forward. His extraordinary height made it difficult to fit him into the pack and he had to play in the back-row; front-row in a big pack is probably his best place. Has developed much vigour in the tight and the loose and was useful in the lines-out. Could improve his passing and dribbling.
- G. S. BARLOW (12st. 2lbs.)—Forward. The second heaviest in the pack, he trained on into a valuable forward who always went hard and could give and take knocks with equanimity. Tackles and falls well but his kicking is elementary. Must now learn the finer points of the game.
- C. A. R. WILSON (10st. 12lbs.)—Hooker. Took a long time to get into fighting trim but when he did, proved his worth as a solid scrummager. Developed into a sound hooker, though the second row is probably his best place. Must learn the finer points of forward play, his handling leaving much to be desired. Played some good games on tour.
- G. L. RANSCOMBE (10st. 2lbs.)—Forward.—Is quite fast and full of enthusiasm. He never fully recovered from his injury on the

half-term tour, though he was invaluable in defence on the Christmas Tour. Must improve his scrummaging and avoid getting off-side so much. Dribbles well.

RESERVES.—The following have been valuable reserves, the number of times they have played for the 1st. XV being shown in parenthesis :

- P. J. G. HIGGINS (3)—Forward. A big forward who was unlucky to be injured for the first half of the term. An excellent scrummager in the second-row.
- E. B. SELKIRK (8)—Forward. Played some good games at the beginning of the season but failed to last. Should do well next season. Promising.
- P. J. HENNEY (1)—Wing-three-quarter. Developed rapidly as the season advanced. Is young and a grand tackle, but must improve his handling. Promising.
- G. J. H. LEVICK (2)—Centre-three-quarter. Showed much promise in attack and defence and was unlucky not to be needed more often.
- J. S. SOUTHWARD (5)—Wing-three-quarter. Played well at the beginning of the season. Is a deceptive runner but must learn to tackle. Promising.
- D. C. GREENFIELD (1)—Forward. Converted into a forward this season, he found form too late to gain a place in the XV. Shows considerable promise.
- N. SCOTT (2)—Forward. A solid scrummager who has developed well. Must try to improve his handling and increase his speed.
- H. J. CAIN (4)—Forward. Plucky but small, he may develop when he puts on weight. Tackles and falls well.
- J. E. KNEEN (1)—Forward. A good hooker who was too small for the XV. Young and promising.

SECOND XV.

Played 7; Won 5; Lost 2; Pts.: For, 56; Agst., 87.

The Second XV, ably captained by G. F. Crellin, had another good season, considering the size of its Services opponents. It should be noted that 62 of the adverse points were scored in the first two games of the season.

The pack was good and developed into a scrummage machine which could hold the 1st. eight, but in the loose it was a little slow. Higgins and Selkirk were the best and Kneen hooked well.

The backs lacked experience and found their 1st. XV opponents much too experienced and fast for them, and their tackling left much to be desired with the exception of Henney. Southward on the wing showed a good turn of speed and plenty of courage but he must learn to tackle. Levick showed much promise as a young centre, and it is a pity that he is leaving. Fletcher and Atkinson made good progress as the halves, often combining well.

COLTS.

Judging by the number of points scored, the Colts did not appear to have had a very good season. In fact, in six matches, they only scored 17 points, against 84 points by the opposition. Of these six matches, only one was won, and five lost. Nevertheless, to judge simply by these results, one would get quite a wrong idea of the ability, keenness and quality of the Colts Ground, and XV, this term. It should be noted that exactly half the points scored against them came in one disastrous match in Douglas against a side of H.M.S. St. George. This latter fifteen really was bigger and faster and better than we were, and deserved its big win. The following week, however, the tables were turned, and Colts played very well, on a bitterly cold and wet day, to beat H.M.S. St. George 11-0.

The results of the other four games with the Navy side were: 3-10, 3-14, 0-9, 0-9.

There was considerable promise in the side, and the improvement in knowledge of the game, as well as in performance, was quite noticeable.

SENIOR HOUSE MATCHES. February 1946.

1ST ROUND—Hunt drew a bye. Walters had no difficulty in beating School 20 points to nil. Radcliffe kicked a penalty in the first few minutes and School was unlucky to lose George through injury for the rest of the game. Before half-time, Holmes cut-through, Radcliffe goaling. In spite of the appalling conditions, with a S.E. gale blowing sleet across the ground, Walters managed to add unconverted tries in the second half by Holmes, Radcliffe, Barlow and Robinson. Colbourne played Dickson against the gale and the slope, the first half, in which there was no score. In the second half Colbourne scored unconverted tries by White G. (two) and Coles to win an unconvincing victory by 9 points to nil.

2ND. ROUND.—Colbourne drew a bye. Walters and Hunt fought out a splendid battle in a gale, which blew diagonally towards the School touch-line of Big Side. It was bitterly cold and combined back-play was impossible. It became a battle between the Hunt forwards and Walters backs. The Hunt pack, ably led by Kelly T., adapted itself magnificently to forward conditions, and gave the Walters backs a bad time, the first half consisting of a series of Hunt rushes, which Radcliffe and Holmes repulsed with some good touch-finding. After a pointless first half, Radcliffe opened for Walters with an unconverted try to which Hunt quickly replied, Higgins scoring. The game remained a fierce battle until Radcliffe put Walters ahead with a fine penalty about three-quarter time, and followed this up with a good try, which he also converted, the final score being 11-3 in Walters' favour.

FINAL: COLBOURNE v. WALTERS.

Played on Big Side in perfect weather. Walters were unlucky to be without Barlow G., the mainstay of a moderate pack. The composition of the two teams made an interesting duel. Walters had in Robinson, Holmes and Radcliffe, three thrustful and dangerous attackers who were well backed-up by second caps, to make a formid-

able back-division; but their pack was weak though plucky. Colbourne with 1st. XV forwards in Coles, White and Curran, M., and a good second cap in Greenfield, had much the heavier pack. White played at scrum-half and Clague A. D., at fly-half.

The Colbourne forwards were quickly on top, giving no rope to the Walters backs.

The latter did move well on several occasions, but splendid tackling and marking kept them out. Colbourne scored a try by White before half-time following a forward rush.

The second half was grand football, Walters attacking repeatedly with some splendid runs, but the Colbourne tackling was always equal to the pressure, and a try by Abraham completed the scoring, Colbourne winning by 6 points to nil.

The match discovered two promising "under sixteens" in Higginbotham, who played a cool game at full-back for Walters, and Henney, whose splendid and repeated tackling of the Walters' 1st. XV backs was a feature of the game.

STEEPLECHASE.

Conditions for this year's Inter-House Steeplechase Competition were even more arduous than usual. The weather was very bad, there was much illness and, to add to these difficulties, three fields which in previous years had been pasture land were ploughed.

In the circumstances the results of the Competition were very good. In fact, both G. White (C) and Bazett (H), who gained the first and second places respectively in the Senior run, beat G. White's winning time for last year.

During the practice weeks the runs were organised on a House basis with the object of encouraging team work. The more able house Athletics Captains made good use of their opportunities and used their good runners to pace chosen groups of boys. When this direction was lacking, however, the runs developed into a procession of boys running with little purpose or benefit.

The race was run on February 16th, a mild sunny day after weeks of rain and wind which had left the course in a very muddy condition. In the Senior event G. White (C) led throughout, but Bazett (H), a determined and much improved runner, did not allow White to relax at any stage. White and Bazett scaled the final wall into the College grounds together and the finish was a fine one, White winning by virtue of his wider experience and stronger sprinting. The winning time was 41 min. 32 sec., Bazett being beaten by 2 secs. Higgins (H) and Affleck (S), the next two to finish, also ran well and were always dangerous. The Hunt House team ran excellently and, by gaining second, third, sixth and eighth places, won the Senior event somewhat easily.

The Junior race was won by Hudson W. (H) in 31 min. 14 sec., Dean M. (C) and Quine J. (H) gaining the next two places. Again the Hunt House team ran excellently and gained four out of the first five places. The race was keenly contested and all competitors finished within six minutes of the winner's time.

Final House positions: 1, Hunt, 32 points; 2, Colbourne, 69 points; 3, School, 80 points; 4, Dickson, 116 points; 5, Walters, 123 points.

We wish to thank the farmers who allowed us to use their land, and Ferguson and Middleton who organised the flagging and marshalling of the course so efficiently.

It was impossible to arrange a Cross Country match with outside teams this year. Now that most of the Services have left we shall miss the fine competition they provided for us in all branches of Athletics during the War. In particular we shall miss the teams from H.M.S. "St. George"; they were always willing to give us keen and sportsmanlike competition.

ATHLETICS.

Owing to bad weather and illness the tests for Standards only were completed during this Term; the Finals are to be held early in the Summer Term. A full report on Athletics will be given in the next issue of "The Barrovian".

At the end of the term W. Hudson (H) made a successful attempt to beat the Class II (under sixteen) 120 yds. Hurdles record of 16 3-10th. secs. made by E. R. Smith in 1938. Hudson's new record is 16 secs. Hudson was accompanied on his record run by Nelson P. (W), who was only narrowly beaten. We shall look forward to both of these fine young hurdlers representing the College at the White City in the future.

HOCKEY.

During the Lent Term we have again had a popular and enjoyable Hockey season. The standard of play has improved considerably all-round. Boys are now taking interest and endeavouring to play the game as it is intended to be played, and are becoming less contented with hitting the ball aimlessly and as far as possible up and down the pitch.

The results of the matches played by College XIs are gratifying and encouraging. The College 1st. XI had a very close game against an XI from H.M.S. Valkyrie—who play all through the winter—and were defeated by 2 goals to 1. In their second match the College 1st. XI beat the Barrovians' XI which included many experienced players, by 2 goals to 1. A College XI consisting of the best players available, owing to the demands of the Rugger 7-a-side teams, played two more games against an XI from H.M.S. Valkyrie and was defeated by 2 goals to 1 and 3 goals to 1 respectively. These games were also closely and vigorously contested and, though defeated, we were by no means outclassed.

During a week free from Athletics and Rugger, we held an unofficial Senior House Competition. It was decided on the knock-out system. The finalists were Hunt and Walters. The other games and results were: Dickson beat Colbourne; Hunt beat Dickson; Walters beat School in a replay. In the final, Hunt sprang a surprise by defeating the much fancied Walters team.

It has been pleasing to see the keenness and enthusiasm shown

for Hockey by the younger boys. Many closely contested inter-House matches have been played by the 13, 14 and 15 year olds.

Thanks are due to Greenfield (the Captain) for the very efficient way he got through a considerable amount of work connected with the organisation. The House Hockey Captains deserve commendation for the way they supported and helped Greenfield.

To the Masters who umpired the matches and supervised the games we are greatly indebted. Again Butterworth and his assistants did very useful work in connection with the equipment. In addition, it must be said that the improved condition, since last year, of the pitches has had much to do with the enjoyment and improved standard of the game, and we are grateful to the groundsmen responsible.

FIVES.

Fives activity this term has been curtailed by the poverty in quality and quantity of fives balls, and the absence of many boys in Sanatorium and sick room during February and March. Nevertheless an Open Handicap Competition has been held and the Principal is to be congratulated on winning it. He and Mr. Strachan started from the 'lowe 5' mark, George (captain of fives) from scratch, and handicaps for other competitors ranged up to 12. The draw caused an exciting match in the first round, when Mr. Strachan beat George by 1 point after a terrific battle. In the second round Mr. Strachan met the Principal, the latter winning by 4 points, thus reversing the result of their last meeting in this competition about 1940. There were plenty of close, keen, vigorous though generally unscientific matches in the course of the competition.

It is hoped that the supply of balls will soon be improved and that the postponed House Competition will take place early in the Summer term.

SCOUTING.

The K.W.C. Group has continued to exist during the war in spite of all difficulties, and now, with more Scouters available, is beginning to expand again in the Senior school.

Since half-term the patrols have been organised on a house basis, and there are now seven patrols, School and Hunt Houses having two each. A keen competition resulted in Colbourne winning the shield, with School House runners-up.

Junior troop is going well, and is able to provide a succession of trained recruits for the School troop. It is hoped that in September it will be possible to form a Senior Patrol from among boys who are in the J.T.C.

The Cub pack have maintained their usual high standard, and have now acquired a real Cub den. It is due mainly to their keenness throughout the war years that we are now in such a sound position.

NOTICES.

LORD MAYOR'S NATIONAL AIR RAID DISTRESS FUND.

The Lord Mayor of London has asked that an announcement should be made in school magazines of the Lord Mayor's National Air Raid Distress Fund. The general purpose of the fund is as follows: to promote by means of grants for education, training, apprenticeship, etc., the welfare of children who have suffered by reason of the death or disablement of a parent, or by personal injury, as the result of enemy air raids, and also children who, because of financial loss sustained by a parent from this cause, would be deprived of educational and other opportunities which they would otherwise have enjoyed. Further particulars may be obtained from the Secretary of the Fund, The Mansion House, London, E.C.4.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS EMPLOYMENT BUREAU.

A new office has been opened at 62, Oxford Street, London. King William' College is one of the Schools that subscribe to the Bureau (since January, 1946). Boys still at school as well as O.K.W.s may be placed on the Register for Employment after an interview with the Secretary provided that they are not under 17 or over 21 years of age, but the period of time spent in war service (with the Forces or Civil Defence) or on work of National importance under the direction of the Ministry of Labour, will be deducted from the actual age.

No boy may be interviewed by the Secretary until he is 16 years of age, unless he has the School Certificate.

College will receive two visits a year from the Secretary. During these visits the Secretary is available to address audiences of parents, masters, or senior boys; and to interview all qualified boys requiring advice or wishing to be put on the Register for Employment.

CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor of *The Barrovian*.

Dear Sir,

It is proposed, during the coming Rugby season, to revive the Old Boys' Rugby match with the School. The fixture will take place on Saturday, November 23rd., and it is hoped that all O.K.W.s who are playing Rugby will do their utmost to make themselves available, so that a representative team can be selected.

The team will cross to the Island from Liverpool on Friday, November 22nd., and will return on Monday, November 25th. The College authorities have kindly invited us to stay in the Sanatorium for the week-end.

Will all those interested please communicate with the undersigned as soon as possible, giving details of position in the field, and any information which may be helpful in selecting the best side possible.

Your faithfully,

F. S. ADCOCK,
c/o Wm. Moss & Sons, Ltd.,
Roscoe Street,
Liverpool. 1.

RUGBY "SEVENS" FUND.

Already acknowledged	£48	8	0
R. A. G. Stuart	1	0	0
D. G. Muir		5	0
N. A. Thompson	5	0	0
F. Majdalany	2	0	0
R. H. Cain, v.c.	2	0	0
J. B. Garside	3	0	0
A. D. Thomson	2	2	0
F. Furnival	5	0	0
S. F. White	3	3	0
R. H. Wood	1	1	0
W. C. Stanway	1	1	0
W. S. Fieldhouse	1	1	0
G. A. Higham	1	0	0
S. Boulter, M.C.	1	0	0
A. J. Grant	1	0	0
W. P. Lumley	1	1	0
W. Ball	2	2	0
L. Dehaene		10	0
P. F. Mathews	2	2	0
B. C. A. Hartley	1	1	0
T. H. Vondy	2	2	0
Dr. W. Lumley	1	1	0
N. P. Worthington	1	1	0
A. H. Lewis	1	1	0
N. R. F. Waters	1	0	0
E. T. Close	2	2	0
J. D. Qualtrough	2	2	0
N. P. Bates	5	0	0
Rev. F. M. Cubbon	1	1	0
A. W. Smith	1	1	0
Sir James H. Barnes, K.B.E.	2	2	0
J. H. Hall	2	2	0
Dr. N. Gray Thomson	2	2	0
J. Foston	2	2	0
	£111	2	0

CONTEMPORARIES.

We acknowledge with thanks the receipts of the following Contemporaries, with apologies for any unintentional omissions: The Blundellian, The Brightonian (2), The Bromsgrovia, The Cadet (H.M.S. "Conway"), The Dog Watch, The Dovorion, The Draconian, The Gresham, Jeppe High School Magazine, King Edward's School Chronicle, The Laxtonian, The Rossalian, The Rydalian, St. Bee's School Magazine, Stonyhurst Magazine, The Wanganui Collegian, Zamorin's College Magazine.

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