

THE BARROVIAN



KING WILLIAM'S

❁ COLLEGE MAGAZINE ❁

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THE BARROVIAN.

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EDITORIAL.

The School Magazine can do its work by two methods. The first is the chronicling of the bare facts of school life, the lists of the terms functions and functionaries, and the Sports events. The second is the interpretation of the spirit of the school and of its multifarious activities by means of descriptive writing. Often the two methods are mixed; for instance, the report on the play will contain both the programme and a criticism of the production or an account of a Rugger match will include the names of the team and the scorers, and a description of how the team played. The facts are the bones of the *Barrovian*, but without the flesh and blood of ideas it cannot be made to live. When we read old *Barrovians* or the distinguished organs of other schools we rarely dwell on lists of school notables or the names of those who won scholastic successes, but instead we tackle their articles and their descriptions of their activities. We sometimes feel, moreover, that the liveliness of the Magazine is an indication of the liveliness of the school, though probably the assumption is not justified.

It has often been urged that the *Barrovian* should be completely factual; if people want to write articles they should start a paper of their own. But literary enthusiasm rarely lasts more than a couple of issues so that a continuous incentive to write an article or poem and see it in print is lacking.

The *Barrovian* is contemporary history. History can be very dull unless it has ideas behind it to make it live. Therefore, it is the responsibility of us all to see that the *Barrovian* receives plenty of articles, poems, or what you will. Let the only qualification be that they reflect the life of the school and the people in it. The effort will benefit both the writer and the magazine. Nor should it be thought that membership of the English Sixth is a necessary qualification. We have made a small start this term by accounts of countries visited during the summer holidays, contributed by both masters and boys. So let us have a complete *Barrovian*, one in which the inter-play of fact and idea will give us the full picture of College life.

RANDOM NOTES

The Editor wishes to thank all those who have contributed to *The Barrovian*.



The only film this term was "Ghost Train," on September the 20th. During much of the performance the sound track was inaudible and since then our old and battered projector has been pronounced defunct.



On the 22nd of September we were privileged to hear a music recital by Mr. Harvey Alan and Miss Ivy Dickson (piano). The quality of the presentation may be judged by the spontaneous and very hearty applause from even the very youngest of us for the quite "difficult" pieces they gave us.



We extend a hearty welcome to Mr. P. C. Barrett, M.A., who is teaching history, and to Mr. E. C. Beagley, A.R.C.M., who has succeeded Mr. Edees as music master.



Congratulations to Colbourne House for winning the Under XVI. Rugger Shield and the Knowles Cup.



A party of 45 of the younger members of the school went to a play at the Buchan School on December 6th. It was entitled "King of Nomania," and had a fantastic Christmas theme.



A free half was given on Friday, 17th October, in celebration of Sir Philip Joubert's visit and prize-giving, and a free whole on the 20th of November in commemoration of the Royal Wedding. The Choir half was on Wednesday, 3rd December.



We are very sorry to be losing Mr. R. S. Cowles this term. During his period of three years at Collège he has completely re-organised and breathed a new spirit into Collège Art. He will be well remembered for his annual Speech-day Exhibitions. He leaves us for Mauritius, and we wish him every success at his new post.

MASTERS

Principal:

S. E. WILSON, Esq., M.A.
Late Scholar of Trinity College, Cambridge.

Vice-Principal:

REV. CANON E. H. STENNING, T.D., M.A., Late Scholar of Downing College, Cambridge.

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E. C. BEAGLEY, Esq., A.R.C.M.
Miss N. K. CLAGUE.
Sergt.-Major A. J. GRANT.

(Printed in response to an Old Boy's request).

SCHOOL OFFICERS

Head of School: G. F. Crellin.

Head of Hostel: G. F. Crellin.

Praepositors: G. F. Crellin, P. J. Henney, J. E. M. Corkill, W. R. Costain, P. S. Nelson, G. Bussey, M. F. Hosking, J. Simpson, D. M. Watterson.

Sub-Praepositors: A. R. R. Cain, G. L. Ranscombe, J. S. Southward, G. D. Craine, A. H. Macgregor, P. H. T. Piehler.

Captain of Rugger: P. J. Henney.

Captain of Fives: P. S. Nelson.

C.S.M. of J.T.C.: G. F. Crellin.

Chief Librarian: P. H. T. Piehler.

Editor of Barrovian: P. H. T. Piehler.

Tuckshop Manager: J. E. M. Corkill.

Foreman of Fire Brigade: D. M. Watterson.

SALVETE.

SEPTEMBER, 1947.

SCHOOL HOUSE—Coates, D. W. H. (U IV A), Fitt, P. S. (L VI), Jones, N. B. (U IV B), Newby, D. A. (U IV B), Oswald, D. R. (L IV B).

COLBOURNE HOUSE—Bregazzi, P. K. (M IV A), Marle, P. I. (M IV B), Stott, J. W. L. (M IV A).

DICKSON HOUSE—Cranfield, J. A. (M IV A), Lamb, J. R. Q. (L IV B).

WALTERS HOUSE—Baggaley, M. L. (U IV B), Carr, J. D. (M IV A), Matthews, J. B. (L IV B), Osbaldeston, R. J. (U IV B), Quance, J. M. (U IV B), Spencer, T. R. (L IV A), Wallis, L. C. (M IV A).

JUNIOR HOUSE—Callin, J. D. (L IV A), Cannell, R. Q. (L IV A), Corkill, G. E. (L IV B), Corkill, J. E. (L IV A), Corran, J. (M IV A), Crowe, W. N. (III), Goldsmith, J. E. (L IV A), Holmes, C. S. (II), Hunter, C. M. G. (L IV A), Johnson, D. M. (II), Jone, D. P. F. (M IV A), Lord, T. D. (L IV A), Maddrell, G. F. (L IV B), Skillocorn, J. R. (III), Thompson, M. J. F. (II), Turner, J. D. (II), Wilde, J. A. (II).

HUNT HOUSE—Ashton, W. J. W. (L IV A), Buchan, R. A. T. (II), Colvin, B. K. (M IV A), Donald, B. W. (II), Griffin, W. F. (L IV B), Hawksworth, K. M. (L V A), Horrox, I. R. (L IV B), Kane, B. D. (M IV A), Kneen, H. A. (U VI B), McArd, E. L. V. (III), Miller, D. C. (M IV A), O'Neill, S. P. B. (II), Reid, R. G. W. (L IV A), Smeeton, G. B. K. (II), Stanley, B. T. (U IV A). Half-term: Riding, J. D. (L IV B).

VALETE.

JULY, 1947.

- I. E. JONES (1940-47). Junior—Colbourne House. U VI. Major Scholarship 1942. Hon. Sec. Aero Modellers Club. Committee Member of Chess Club. Member of Scientific Society. School Cert. 1945. Higher School Cert. 1947. Cert. A. in J.T.C. First XI scorer 1946 and 1947. Special Entry Cadet R.N. College, Dartmouth. Home Address: Large Acres, Selsey Bill, Sussex.

OCTOBER, 1947.

- P. J. KNEALE (1940-47). Junior—Walters House. U V B. Under 16 50 yards' Breast Stroke record 1946. House Crest for Swimming. Gone to coach. Home Address: Ballabrooie, Peel Road, Douglas, Isle of Man.

FOUNDER'S DAY.

Founder's Day was held on Thursday, the 23rd of October. We welcomed Air Chief Marshal Sir Philip Joubert, K.C.B., C.M.G., who distributed the prizes, and His Excellency, the Lieutenant-Governor. The Lord Bishop apologised for unavoidable absence.

The proceedings were opened in the usual way by the Commemoration of Benefactors, read by the Secretary, Major Henderson.

The following account of the speeches is taken from the *Isle of Man Times*:—

'In his report on the year's work, the Principal stated that in the academic field they recorded the first success of the entrance examination for the new Sandhurst, and the gaining of two Special Entry Cadetships for the Royal Navy. The College thus continued to send a steady stream into the Services, and

' "I hope that there may be in this stream young men who will one day attain such distinction as General Galloway, who is now High Commissioner and G.O.C. in Central Austria."

'A year ago he had reported a record number of Higher Certificates, but risked a prophecy that the record would be short-lived, and his risk was justified, as this year there were no fewer than 22 successful candidates.

' "Last year I viewed with some alarm the threat of the abolition of the School and Higher Certificate examinations," said the Principal, "and a recent report on examinations for secondary schools recommends a new General Certificate of Education to be taken at two stages. At first sight this appears to differ

remarkably little from the existing arrangements, but there is one amazing change suggested. The report recommends that all subjects should be optional, and this, to my mind, is a shocking suggestion, as it can only lead to specialisation at far too early a stage, and this is undoubtedly a retrograde step. But worse still, is the idea that children will be able to abandon at this early stage all the subjects they don't like.

"In this I saw another grave sign of the tendency which is to-day visible in all walks and stages of life, the tendency to do only the things which are agreeable, and to reject any form of discipline."

'His Excellency, the Lieutenant-Governor, introducing Sir Philip Joubert, said that he was introducing a staunch friend with whom he had been associated for many years, especially during the war when he was the senior Air Staff Officer to Sir Philip when he was Air Officer Commanding in Chief Coastal Command. He became well-known for his magnificent broadcasts on air affairs during the war. The future will refer to his work and great influence on the Royal Air Force since he transferred from the Royal Artillery in 1913. What must his most important achievement was the great encouragement he gave in the early days to the development of radar, when doubting Thomas's tried to hold up the work of the small band of enthusiastic scientists who were developing the system which, during Sir Philip's time in command of Coastal Command, was a major factor of the defeat of the German submarine menace.

'Sir Philip Joubert, who was greeted with enthusiastic applause, said that it gave him great pleasure to visit the Island once more and to leave behind, if only for a little while, the strain and stress of life on the mainland. During the morning he had been studying the history of the College, and learned that while the land was given in the 17th century, the building was not erected for 200 years afterwards, which rather reminded him of a Government housing scheme. Not that he was going to criticise the present Government, as after 40 years of public service he had found, "that stuffy Tory or starry-eyed Socialist were exactly the same in office."

"I am one of those," he continued, "who feel that if our educational policy is incorrectly developed we shall lose our stamina. The present tendency is to regiment education, and while the laws of nature teach us that the spoils go to the strong, yet the process of civilisation teaches the strong to be charitable, and to help the less fortunate, thus we have come to the state of attempting to provide equality of opportunity for all. In Public Schools, founded by private enterprise, the education which is given is superior to any other system, and under the new scheme of things the system must be modified to give equality of opportunity for all. Yet in the R.A.F., which is the best educated of all the Services, not all recruits are given technical courses, but only those who successfully pass examinations and tests. So it

must be with the new system. The public school system must remain, and can remain with a policy of equal opportunity."

'A system which gave more opportunity to those who would benefit to enter public schools seemed to be a better policy than the regimentation of the public schools to the level of the grammar school. To begin with, this would mean the end of the intensive teaching method that existed at present, as the masters would have larger numbers to instruct, and, therefore, inevitably, the standard of instruction would deteriorate. This unique standard must be maintained, and a selective system brought into being whereby the best boys irrespective of means would be enabled to enter public schools. This seemed to be the eventual aim of the Government. Educational policy seemed to have in mind an expanded public school system which would send forward the best boys to public schools and universities.

'The Ven. Archdeacon (Rev. C. V. Stockwood, M.A.), proposing a vote of thanks to His Excellency for presiding, and to Sir Philip Joubert for presenting the prizes, said that in His Excellency the Island was fortunate in the fact "that everything he touched was blessed." Of Sir Philip Joubert, he felt that he was one of those fortunate people who had discovered the great secret of life, service before self, and he had shown that great quality in his long and distinguished Service career.'

The prize list is appended:—

HONOURS LIST, 1947-47.

ACADEMIC.

- W. K. Bazett (1939-47)—R.M.A., Sandhurst.
- R. D. Butler (1941-47)—Royal Studentship at Imperial College of Science and Technology, London.
- E. C. B. Corlett (1937-41)—B.A. Eng. Oxford.
- D. L. E. Curran (1941-45)—1st Class, Classical Tripos Part I, Cambridge; Open Scholarship at Trinity Hall.
- P. S. Gelling (1935-44)—B.A. Cambridge; 2nd Class Classical Tripos, Part II.
- W. C. Holmes (1940-46)—R.N. Cadetship, Special Entry.
- G. C. Hunter (1937-41)—M.B., Ch.B. Liverpool, M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P. Eng.
- I. E. Jones (1940-47)—R.N. Cadetship, Special Entry.
- I. J. Stewardson (1939-47)—Henry Bloom Noble University Scholarship, 1947; Lancashire County Major Scholarship.
- R. A. G. Stuart (1939-44)—B.A. Cambridge; 2nd Class French and German, Modern Languages Tripos, Part I.

SERVICES.

- Major H. F. Anderson (1921-29)—Mentioned in Despatches.
- Lieut. G. N. Burton (1932-38)—Mentioned in Despatches.
- Capt. W. G. R. Corkill (1936-41)—Mentioned in Despatches.

- Lieut.-General A. Galloway, C.B., C.B.E., D.S.O., M.C. (1908-14)—
G.O.C.-in-C., Austria.
Lieut. R. B. Kelly (1926-29)—Mentioned in Despatches.
Lieut.-Col. J. B. Mylechreest (1927-34)—Appointed to command the
Manx Regiment T.A.
Lieut.-Col. P. R. W. Whyman (1926-33)—Mentioned in Despatches.

GENERAL.

- J. G. Bird, M.B.E., M.A. (1923-28)—Headmaster of the William
Hulme Grammar School, Manchester.
S. Bowman (1903-04)—O.B.E.
J. L. Chambers (1926-35)—Captain of Blackheath R.F.C.
J. H. L. Cowin (1914-17)—Member of the Lieutenant-Governor's
Executive Council.
J. F. Crellin, M.C., M.L.C. (1903-07)—Chairman of the Isle of Man
Steam Packet Company; member of the Lieutenant-Governor's
Executive Council.
I. D. Crompton (1930-34)—Final Examination of the Law Society,
London.
W. B. Hughes-Games (1901-05)—Mayor of Kelowna, British Colum-
bia.
A. Jerrett (1901-04)—President of the Traders' Road Transport Asso-
ciation.
F. B. Johnson (1919-28)—Vicar-General of the Diocese of Sodor and
Man.
H. D. Lay (1912-13)—High-Bailiff of the Isle of Man.
T. W. Newton (1918-20)—O.B.E.
W. Stonex (1908-10)—O.B.E.
A. Storey (1910-12)—Member of Trinidad Legislative Council.

PRIZE LIST, 1946-47.

BEQUEST PRIZES.

- | | | |
|---|--|------------------|
| 1 | Kempson Divinity Prize: | P. B. Jones |
| 2 | Bishop Drury Divinity Prize : | (Not awarded) |
| 3 | Walker History and Historical Geography Prize: | J. L. Moulton |
| 4 | Mitchell Prize for General Knowledge: | P. H. T. Piehler |
| 5 | Edgar Heald Prizes for General Knowledge: | |
| | Senior: P. H. T. Piehler, P. B. Jones, J. L. Moulton, P. S.
Nelson. | |
| | Junior: R. E. Lewin, G. S. Nelson. | |
| 6 | Walker Greek Prize: | (Not awarded) |
| 7 | Canon James Kewley Science Prize: | G. D. Craine |
| 8 | Beatson Science Prizes: | |
| | Biology: | (Not awarded) |
| | Chemistry: | R. D. Butler |
| | Physics: | G. D. Craine |
| 9 | Kelly Manx Prize : | J. W. Caine |

- 10 Sir Frederick Clucas Choir Prizes:
L. A. W. New, J. W. Radcliffe, I. J. Stewardson, C. A. R. Wilson.
- 11 Charles Cotterill Lynam Drawing Prizes:
Junior School: P. W. Walsh. LIV: A. G. Bairstow.
MIV: P. Moiseeff. UIV: J. S. G. Shimmin.
IV: R. J. Kenna. UV: W. Bealby-Wright
LVI: W. K. Bazett.
- 12 Archdeacon Kewley Mathematics Prize: G. D. Craine
- 13 T. W. Cain Memorial Prize: (Not awarded)
- 14 The George Edward Kewley Prize for Mathematics (Pure):
G. D. Craine

SPECIAL PRIZES.

- 15 Latin Prose Prizes: (Not awarded)
- 16 Greek Prose Prize: (Not awarded)
- 17 French Prose Prize: P. B. Jones
- 18 English Essay Prize: P. B. Jones
- 19 English Poem Prize: W. Bealby-Wright
- 20 English Speaking and Reading Prizes:
- Upper School—
- Reading: B.S. Johnston
- Speaking: G. Davy
- Middle School—
- Reading: L. A. W. New, J. M. Kniveton
- Speaking: J. H. Parkinson, D. G. Gelling
- Lower School—
- Reading: I. O. Skillicorn, N. P. De Morgan
- Speaking: A. I. Wyer, N. P. De Morgan
- 21 Mathematical Problem Prize—
"Reginald Walter Smith Prize": N. W. Turner
- 23 Music Prize: L. A. W. New
- 24 Isle of Man Scientific Society Prize: R. D. Butler
- 25 The Home Secretary's History Essay Prize (William IV):
P. S. Nelson

GENERAL FORM PRIZES.

UPPER V—

- English Subjects: W. Bealby-Wright
- History and Geography: I. H. Murray
- Latin: (Not awarded)
- French: J. M. A. Connal
- Mathematics—"Algernon Richard Prestwich Prize":
M. W. Bond
- Science: J. Landon

LOWER V—

- English Subjects: N. A. Shah
- Latin: G. W. Swainson
- French: G. W. Swainson
- Mathematics—"George Mercer Tandy Prize": R. N. Waters

Science:	B. Karran
Form Prize:	F. R. Shimmin
Special Prize:	P. W. Dodsworth

UPPER IV—

English Subjects:	J. H. Watterson
Latin:	B. C. Radcliffe
French:	T. D. A. Thompson
Mathematics:	P. W. White
Science:	J. R. Arthur
Form Prize:	G. S. Nelson
Improvement Prize:	P. K. Conibear
Special Prize:	J. Carine

LOWER IV—

English Subjects:	R. G. Harper
Latin and French:	J. A. Nickson
Mathematics:	W. A. Jenkins
Improvement Prize:	A. C. A. Fick

FORM III—

English Subjects:	D. B. George
Arithmetic:	J. C. Creer
Form Prize:	N. P. De Morgan

FORM II—

English Subjects:	P. S. J. Zatz
Arithmetic:	G. B. Gelling
Improvement Prize:	D. J. Christal

ASSOCIATED BOARD OF THE ROYAL SCHOOLS OF MUSIC	
Piano—Grade VIII (Final):	C. A. Caine (Credit)

O.K.W. NEWS.

GENERAL.

DR. M. C. WILKINSON (Junior and Dickson, 1909-17), Head of School (1917), has been appointed Hunterian Professor at the Royal College of Surgeons.

G. B. TURNER (1927-31), played for Wales in the Amateur International Golf tournament at Hoylake in September.

H. C. EASTON (1917-22), has been appointed Lecturer (Part-time) in Town Planning Law at the University of Manchester.

J. M. COWAN (1922-28) is captaining the Davenport Rugby Club with great success—he has been a regular player with the club for nearly 20 years.

H. G. WALLIS (1927-28), and L. E. GADD (1920-26) have been elected to the Birkenhead and Wallasey Councils respectively in the Conservative interest.

N. G. THOMSON (1907-14), is this year's Master of the Tin Plate Workers, one of the ancient livery companies of the City of London.

DR. R. D. TEARE (1925-30) received the following notice in the *Daily Telegraph* recently:—

"Dr. R. D. Teare, the pathologist, is beginning to be as well known as Sir Bernard Spilsbury. Dr. Teare, a Cambridge man, had a brilliant career at St. George's Hospital, where he is now Assistant Curator and Demonstrator in Pathology. As medical officer to Scotland Yard, Dr. Teare is increasingly concerned in the investigation of crimes of violence. Last month, while in Stockholm, he helped the Swedish police to clear up a murder.

LT.-GENERAL GALLOWAY (1908-14), has been appointed High Commissioner and C.-in-C. British Troops, Austria. General Galloway was, prior to this post, C.-in-C. Malaya Command.

J. K. HILL (1935-43), is at H.Q. British Military Mission, Greece, and is now Captain, R.E.M.E.

ALBERT KERRUISH QUILLIAM (1929-30), has assumed, by Deed Poll, the name of Albert William Kerruish.

LIEUT.-COLONEL T. CHILD, R.E. (1920-23), has been awarded the Legion of Merit (U.S.A.).

A. GRAVES (1913-17), has changed his address to Elliscombe, Guest House, Wincanton, Somerset.

Births.

TO:

R. G. GIBSON (1920-24)—a son.

J. C. CONNAL (1912-18)—A daughter.

E. H. ALLEN, (1921-25)—a son.

H. V. MIDDLETON (1919-24)—a son.

A. APLIN (1925-27)—a son.

R. H. PAYNE (1925-31)—a daughter.

Marriages.

J. H. L. COWIN (1914-17), in Douglas. No details received yet.

T. R. COWELL (1929-39). On July 17th, in Australia, to Miss MARGARET CONSTANCE BYRNE, of Melbourne.

An account of COL. CLAGUE'S Wedding appears in Chapel Notes.

Engagements.

H. KELLY (1922-26) to Miss VERA QUIRK, of Douglas.

Obituary.

PAUL CLYDE ARENDS (1939-1943)

WILFRED BARRATT GREEN (1909-13).

We regret to announce the death of Colonel W. B. Green in September, 1947. Born in 1898, he was only 16 when he left College to join the Army in the First World War. But he had time

to distinguish himself in swimming and shooting in Junior and School House before he left. After leaving College he achieved rapid success in every branch of life which he touched. He rose to the rank of Captain in the R.F.C. in the First World War with 15 combat victories, the D.F.C., the French Croix de Guerre (avec Palmes), and the American Legion of Honour, to his credit. After the war he entered and made a great success in his father's wholesale grocery business in Burslem, Staffs. During the Second World War he did much useful work including organising and becoming Commanding Officer of his local Home Guard Battalion. He leaves a widow and three children.

ERNEST HOLMES LLEWELLYN DICKSON (1885-92).

Mr. Ernest Dickson died on September 5th, 1947, at the age of 73. He was a loyal old boy and a member of the "Friends of the College." For many years he was Deputy City Electrical Engineer for Salford, but retired during the last war. He took a great interest both in Manx and Cumberland Antiquities. He was very courteous and kind to those with whom he came into contact.

HERBERT OSBURN COWEN (1880-84).

Dr. Herbert Cowen, who was born in 1867, obtained the Taylor Bursary to study medicine at Glasgow University in 1885. Subsequently he practised in Malvern and Melbourne, Australia. He died during September, 1947.

ARTHUR GEOFFREY CORSER (1903-12).

Mr. Arthur Corser, born in 1894, left College in 1913 to enter the Sudan Cotton Industry. In the First World War he rose to the rank of Captain and was twice wounded. He died on the 14th of March, 1943.

DUNCAN MURRAY-MENZIES (1874-81).

Mr. Murray-Menzies went to New Zealand to farm after his time in Scott's House at College. He died on July 27th, 1947, at his home in Dipton.

JAMES WARREN MURLAND (1886-91)

Mr. Murland entered the Flax Industry in Co. Down, Ireland, after leaving College. We await further details of his death.

J. A. LUMSDEN (Master 1902-04).

His death was announced in *The Times* of 24th September. He was the Sixth Form Classical Master and was a good scholar and successful teacher. He also took an interest in games, and was a very useful cricketer and three-quarter. He was a Master at Uppingham from 1904 until he retired a few years ago.

ROLL OF SERVICE.

CORRECTIONS.

M. R. Kennaugh (1920-25). Captain L.A.A. Regt. R.A. Mentioned in Despatches.

J. C. Lumgair (1922-26). Mentioned in Despatches, Burma 1945.

A. Romero (1927-32). Major, R.E.M.E.

KING WILLIAM'S COLLEGE SOCIETY.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING HELD IN JULY, 1947, in the WALKER LIBRARY, KING WILLIAM'S COLLEGE.

The President, A. D. Thomson, was in the chair, and some 45 O.K.W.'s attended.

The new rules of the Society, approved by the Committee at a meeting held in Liverpool last December, and which had been circulated to all members prior to that date, were approved.

The Hon. Treasurer reported on the state of the K.W.C. War Memorial Fund. Some discussion followed as to the best means of following up the original appeal. It was felt that the local Societies could do much in their own areas and that it should be left to them to formulate their own schemes. The Hon. Treasurer then outlined the scheme he had prepared for the appointment of a Committee of Management to administer the Funds. Some discussion and various points of view were expressed, but the scheme was approved.

The Committee of Management was to consist of five members with the Principal ex-officio, and the Committee was chosen from the following O.K.W.'s: C. H. Pattison, H. B. Gell, A. W. Keruish, P. E. Wallis, G. P. Alder, R. H. Woods.

The duties and powers of the Committee were settled and briefly are that the Committee will investigate the circumstances of the widows and their wishes as to the education of their children. The Committee will make the actual awards, payments being made direct to the schools by the Hon. Treasurer.

The following officers of the Society were elected for the year 1947-48:—

President:—A. D. Thomson.

Vice-Presidents:—J. Kewley, E. J. Kaye, W. T. Anderson, J. A. Jefferson, S. E. Wilson, E. H. Stenning, L. Dehaene.

Hon. Treasurer:—K. S. S. Henderson.

Joint Hon. Secretaries:—K. S. S. Henderson, R. L. Thomson.

Hon. Auditor:—J. B. Garside.

Committee:—J. G. Brown, H. Maddrell, P. E. Wallis, F. M. Cubbon, J. B. Cullen, D. N. Rycroft, H. W. P. McMeekin, G. Bell, H. Kelly, F. S. Adcock, J. G. Pugh, R. H. Woods.

Ex-Officio Members of the Committee:—C. A. R. Wilson, Retiring Head of the School; G. P. Alder, Barrovian Society; G. F. Harnden, Liverpool Society; A. Child, London Society; J. E. Heald, Manchester Society.

The meeting closed with a vote of thanks to the President for his conduct of the meeting.

The annual Golf Challenge Cup was played on the Langness Links on Tuesday, 29th July, and was played for by 20 members of the Society.

Winner:	C. W. Jackson (Master)	79	(3)	76
Runners-up:	F. S. Adcock	88	(11)	77
	J. M. Cain	88	(10)	78

KING WILLIAM'S COLLEGE LODGE, No. 3883.

The Lodge meets at the Masonic Hall, Castletown, on the Friday in Whit-week, and on the last Friday in each of the months January, July, September and November.

Meetings in 1948 are on 30th January, 26th March, 21st May, 30th July, 24th September, and 26th November.

The Installation meeting is on Friday, 24th September.

The Wor. Master for the year is W. Bro. T. W. Cain, and his address is "Cherrinhurst," Laureston Grove, Douglas.

The Secretary is Bro. W. S. Fieldhouse, and his address is "Elmina," Brookfield, Castletown.

THE CONCERT.

The end of term Concert was held in the Gymnasium at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, December 10th. It was of a higher standard than of late, although a trifle long.

The programme was unusual, consisting almost entirely of choral and orchestral items. Of those solo items that there were, the Vice-Principal is still a firm favourite, though his song "King Charles" was perhaps not quite up to the standard of the encores, "There's fire down below" and "The Bee," which delighted the whole audience. He was accompanied sympathetically and with understanding by Mr. Thompson, at the piano.

C. A. Caine gave an interesting interpretation of a somewhat hackneyed piece, "Frühlingsrauchen" (Rustle of Spring), though the "rustle" was sometimes too violent. His encore, "Country Gardens" by Granger, was not up to standard.

The two-piece duet might well have been shortened, and was rather spoiled by the grand piano overshadowing the other instrument.

There were three choirs performing during the evening. The "full" choir was not so good as it has been. Their first piece, "As Torrents in Summer," was rather ragged; the tenor voices were too open and uncontrolled, especially in the upper register: "Linden Lea" by Vaughan Williams was, perhaps too sophisticated, but the purity of tone was better, and the general effect much more pleasing. Their final group, "The Spacious Firmament on High," did not hold together well, and was rather thin. The "Junior" Choir sang sweetly and were, on the whole, pleasing, although there was a tendency to sing out of tune. The third choir "Walters House Choir," was an interesting and worth-while innovation. All their items held the attention, and their encore "Vive l'Amour," was enjoyable.

The remainder of the programme was filled with orchestral items. By augmenting the orchestra with outside players Mr. Beagley had improved it beyond recognition. Though somewhat weak in "Pomp and Circumstance," they quickly recovered and their next item, "Cavatina" from "Faust" by Gounod, was played with much feeling.

The first movement of the "Unfinished Symphony" was an ambitious item, but the orchestra rose to the occasion. The solo instruments, especially the 'celli, were good, and the accompaniment throughout was well controlled. This was, perhaps, the best item of the evening. The Gilbert and Sullivan Selection provided a complete contrast. This was played in a bright and lively manner; the pace was rhythmical and well maintained. The players entered into the spirit of the pieces, and the brass solos were the highlights of the item.

By now it was drawing close to half-past nine, so one item "Two Dances from Henry VIII" had to be omitted. The last orchestral item, "Finale from Beethoven's Fifth Symphony" was a fitting end to one of the best concerts that there has been at College during the past few years. It was full of vitality, and was confidently played. One felt that this was an evening that both performers and audience had enjoyed.

All the performers had obviously worked hard, and are to be praised for it, especially Mr. Beagley, whose efforts had made the concert a success.

PROGRAMME.

"GOD SAVE THE KING"

1. MARCH in G "Pomp and Circumstance" Elgar
THE ORCHESTRA.
2. PIANO SOLO—"Frühlingsrauschen" Sinding
C. A. CAINE.
3. CHORAL GROUP—
 - i "As Torrents in Summer" Elgar
 - ii "Linden Lea" Vaughan Williams

4. CAVATINA—
 "Salut demeure chaste et pure" (Faust) *Gounod*
 'Cello Solo: Mrs. E. STOKES.
 Violin Olligato Miss K. RYDINGS.
5. SONG—"King Charles" M. V. White
 THE VICE-PRINCIPAL.
6. CHORAL GROUP—
 i "Oh Mary don't you weep" *Negro Spiritual*
 ii "My old Kentucky Home" S. Foster
 WALTERS HOUSE CHOIR.
7. SYMPHONY in *B minor* Allegro Moderato *Schubert*
 (First Movement) THE ORCHESTRA.
- INTERVAL.
8. SELECTION—Gilbert and Sullivan Operas..... *arr. D. Godfrey*
 THE ORCHESTRA.
9. CHORAL GROUP—
 i "Mine own Country" *Irish Traditional*
 ii "See the Virgin Mother" *Bairstow*
 JUNIOR CHOIR.
10. TWO PIANOS—"Schafe Können sichet weiden" ... *J. S. Bach*
 MR. E. C. BEAGLEY and C. A. CAINE.
11. DANCE SUITE—Two Dances from "Henry VIII" ... *German*
 THE ORCHESTRA.
12. CHORAL GROUP—
 "The Spacious Firmament on high" *E. C. Beagley*
13. CHORAL GROUP—
 "Fair shines the Moon to-night" (Rigoletto) *Verdi*
 WALTERS HOUSE CHOIR.
14. SYMPHONY No. 5 (*C minor*) Finale: Allegro *Beethoven*
 THE ORCHESTRA.

ST. JOAN.

G.B.S.'s well-known play was an ambitious undertaking for College to attempt, and let it be said at once that the attempt was a most successful one, and that all concerned, both on the stage and behind the scenes, deserve our sincere gratitude. Mrs. Wilson's two recent productions—her own Nativity Play and the *Antigone*—gave clear indications of what the Dramatic Society and the stage lighting and equipment were capable of, and St. Joan proved a more than worthy successor.

The stage settings were simple and effective, and the new back-cloth proved a valuable acquisition. The lighting system with its collection of spots, floods and dimmers, produced some fine effects and did much to enhance the first-rate costumes, while the standard of make-up was unusually high. Suitable music, provided by gramophone and amplified, did much to maintain the spirit of the play during the intervals.

Owing to the exceptional length of the play it was found necessary to shorten the longer scenes, and the original Scene IV was omitted completely. As it was, the duration of the abbreviated play was more than 2½ hours. By the time the players had had the dress rehearsal, played a night to the school, and then two nights to outside audiences, they were not unnaturally somewhat exhausted, though not so much so as not to do justice to an excellent supper provided for them after the last performance. The Dramatic Society was delighted to welcome the Lieutenant-Governor and the Bishop and Mrs. Taylor at this performance, and also at the supper afterwards.

It is impossible to give anything more than a brief report of the play, and if we occasionally feel disposed to drop a word of criticism let us hasten to add that we have visited theatres in London where we found it very much easier to criticise than to praise.

In Scene 1, Moulton gave a good performance as the Steward and served as an admirable foil to Mr. Grant who, as Baudricourt, warmed up as the scene proceeded. Mr. K. Wilson was as colourless as Shaw intended him to be. A good opening scene.

Scene 2. Davy played the part of the Archbishop with pompous dignity. His voice has culture and resonance, but his words are not always clear. New, as La Hire, made a good attempt at a difficult part, and he produced and maintained a broad north-country accent. Piehler (de la Tremouille) was, as usual, very good and bullied the Dauphin vigorously. The Dauphin was well portrayed by Turner, who obviously enjoyed his part both in this scene and the later ones.

The river scene was a charming one, and the movement of the flag ingeniously contrived, we are told, by a powerful vacuum-cleaner. Toulmin as Dunois had one of the most difficult parts of the play, and though not entirely happy in his attempt to produce poetry, nevertheless was by no means a failure, while Stoner, as his page, played his little part with real vitality.

In Scene 4 there were no new players, but the trial scene produced them in plenty. The Inquisitor (Mr. K. R. R. Wilson) gave an outstanding performance, and in his long speech succeeded in the difficult task of holding his audience throughout. With him was the Principal, as Cauchon, and he, like Davy, fulfilled our idea of what a lordly prelate should be. De Stogumber (Corlett) had a difficult part to play and he gave a creditable performance, though never achieving the choleric truculence which this character demands. It says much for his performance at the end of the scene, when he bursts sobbing on to the stage, that his audiences (even the School) found nothing amusing about it. Shimmin, Ross and Corrin all gave adequate performances of parts which are obviously very difficult for boys of their age. Their voices sometimes contrasted with the more polished tones of the former speakers.

Harrison disappointed us as Warwick; he clearly understood his part, but found it impossible to appear as a cynical and powerful nobleman. Occasionally too, his words were lost, and this stood out

in a play in which audibility reached a high standard. In the epilogue, especial mention must be made of Fletcher as the soldier "straight from 'ell." He acted with confidence, though he, too, occasionally dropped his voice to the point of inaudibility.

Finally, Marle. He is to be congratulated on a sound performance. Just to learn his vast part was a great feat; his acting was always adequate—it would be surprising indeed for a boy of 15½ to be entirely successful in a part which many well-known actresses have found difficult. His voice was always audible, and if that meant that occasionally his voice was almost a shout, who would not prefer that the words should be clear? We wonder whether he found time to do any school-work during the second half of the term!

A list of the performers is attached, and to them, and especially to Mrs. Wilson, we again offer our thanks and congratulations.

CHARACTERS

Robert de Baudricourt	A. J. GRANT
Steward	J. L. MOULTON
Joan	J. I. B. MARLE
Bertrand de Poulengey	K. R. R. WILSON
Archbishop of Rheims	G. T. DAVY
Monseigneur de la Trémouille	P. H. T. PIEHLER
Court Page	P. J. WHITEHEAD
Gilles de Rais (<i>Bluebeard</i>)	R. J. KENNA
Captain La Hire	L. A. W. NEW
The Dauphin (<i>later Charles VII</i>)	N. W. TURNER
Duchess de la Trémouille	D. GELLING
Dunois (<i>Bastard of Orleans</i>)	V. TOULMIN
Page to Dunois	J. D. STONER
Richard de Beauchamp (<i>Earl of Warwick</i>)	W. J. HARRISON
Chaplain de Stogumber	W. J. CORLETT
Peter Cauchon (<i>Bishop of Beauvais</i>)	S. E. WILSON
Page to Warwick	B. JONES
The Inquisitor	K. R. R. WILSON
D'Estivet	J. S. ROSS
Brother Martin Ladvenu	J. W. CORRIN
De Courcelles	F. SHIMMIN
Executioner	N. WATSON
English Soldier	P. C. G. FLETCHER
20th Century Gentleman	D. B. WEAVER

Halberdiers—C. A. Caine, S. P. T. Keig, P. Simpson, P. Young.

Courtiers—P. C. G. Fletcher, D. B. Weaver, P. D. Norris, P. Young,

Ladies-in-Waiting—B. Jones, M. D. Ratcliffe, W. D. Christian.

Assessor and Canons—C. A. Caine, J. L. Moulton, P. D. Norris, P. Young, W. D. Christian.

Scribes—D. Gelling, P. Lowe, J. D. Stoner.

English Soldier—P. J. Whitehead.

Executioner's Assistants—S. P. T. Keig, P. Simpson.

BEHIND THE SCENES.

Electricians—W. S. Fieldhouse, J. Simpson, M. W. S. Barlow, K. G. Cooper, J. H. Kelly, J. Turner.

Stage Hands—D. S. Pye, J. Lowey, R. J. Hack, A. J. Aitken, N. Creighton, J. S. Ross.

Call Boy—G. A. Corkill.

Property Manager—D. C. Bardsley.

Curtains—P. W. T. Dracup.

Noises-off—R. T. G. Dutton.

General Stage Manager and Producer—B. I. R. Wilson.

MR. BROADHEAD.

We were fortunate enough to have Mr. Broadhead, the impersonator, with us once again on Saturday, 25th, and Sunday, 26th October. His programme on the Saturday night included three Dickens' characters, Uriah Heep, Mr. Jingle and Trotty Veck; Shylock from "The Merchant of Venice"; and Old Bill, the Nightwatchman, telling the story of the "Change of Treatment" from W. W. Jacobs.

Mr. Broadhead put us immediately at our ease with his inimitable manner. He treated us all as if we were a crowd of naughty school-boys, yet with a twinkle in his eye to show he wasn't really cross, and with a marvellous fund of jokes and stories which relied more upon their manner of telling than their point, which is as it should be. Mr. Broadhead makes up on the stage and at the same time gives us a potted biography of the character he is impersonating so that the least initiated of us can enjoy him as much as the most hardened Dickens-addict.

Doubtless there is difference of opinion among the experts as to the accuracy of his portrayals, but the school certainly enjoyed a most entertaining evening. What is most important, as P. S. Nelson said in his able vote of thanks, is that many will have to revise their opinion that "Dickens is dull," and seek the originals of Mr. Broadhead's portrayals.

CHAPEL NOTES.

The unconscionable time taken over the cleaning and overhauling of the organ, with the consequent reduction of power, was depressing to the organist, but seemed to serve as a spur to the School, and no fault can be found with the congregational singing throughout the term:



Outside preachers were, on the first Sunday of the term Rev. A. Bagshaw of the C.M.S., and on November 30th Rev. W. B. Farrer, Vicar of Rushen.

On November 16th the Lord Bishop of the Diocese inaugurated his Diocesan Mission by preaching in the Chapel, and on the following Wednesday, he conducted a voluntary evening service which was very well attended by the School. We are grateful for the interest shown by His Lordship in the Spiritual side of our life.



Two interesting functions took place in the Chapel since the last issue of the *Barrovian*. In August, a detachment of the Liverpool Boys' Brigade, who were spending a holiday in Castletown, held a service, and those who were present were struck by the fine spirit of the boys.



On October 14th the Wedding took place in the Chapel of Col. J. D. Clague, C.B.E., O.K.W., and Miss M. Cowley, sister of three Old Boys. The service was performed by the Archdeacon of Man and Canon Stenning, assisted by the Rev. F. Cubbon. The Choir sang the Wedding Psalm and Hymns, and were able to toast the happiness of the young couple at the generous tea provided by the Bridegroom.



On November 20th, the occasion of the Wedding of Princess Elizabeth, the National Anthem was sung, together with Psalm 67 and the Hymn "Praise my soul, the King of Heaven."

This term saw the inauguration of a special service for the Junior House on Sunday evenings, before the service proper. It consists of a shortened form of Evensong, and a little sermon by Canon Stenning.



Two anthems were sung during the term:—"Bread of Heaven" (Edward German), and "O Lord, how manifold" (Barnley).



Special collections were in aid of Earl Haig's Poppy Fund, and Dr. Barnardo's Homes. The money amounted respectively to £12 and £35 10s. 8d. In addition, a cheque for £11 1s. was sent to Noble's Hospital, the proceeds of collections at Holy Communion throughout the year.



Last year, the Chapel was uncomfortably crowded for the Carols, and the singing of the Choir was deadened. This year, therefore, the experiment was tried of holding two Carol Services, on December 7th, one at 3 p.m. and one at 6.30. The experiment entirely justified itself—everyone was comfortable, though the Chapel was full at both services. The School was divided into two parts, so that the hearty congregational backing might not be wanting. The Carol singing was very satisfactory—though the trebles were occasionally untidy; and although "piano" is an unknown word to them, tone was there, and ring, and brightness. The other parts were good, the Tenors specially so—all the Carols and Hymns were old favourites, and solo verses were well sung by Fick and A. B. Crookall. Carr sang the old French carol "Angels we have heard on high" with intelligence. His voice at present is thin, but in a year will

have gained volume. Canon Stenning was suffering from a "throat," but his voice seemed to have lost none of its mellowness in Caswall's pleasing translation of "The snow lay on the ground." The School and the visitors joined as heartily as usual in the singing of refrains and hymns, though one could feel the air of surprise evinced by those unused to our somewhat brisk tempo. The Service was, as usual, interspersed with seven "Readings," and at the Evening performance the Governor, who was present, read the final one.



On the day after the College Carols, the Choir journeyed, as in the past two years, to Ramsey, and repeated the same series of Hymns and Carols to a large congregation at St. Olave's. It is satisfactory to know that our efforts gave pleasure, and great praise was bestowed upon the Choir. A very substantial tea was generous provided by the Vicar and Church Wardens, and the homeward journey was enlivened by singing, not of the most ecclesiastical nature.

THE LIBRARY.

We have been fortunate enough to receive several gifts of books this term.



Mr. J. P. Watson, of Cronkbaare, Peel, has presented four up-to-date books which should be of interest to any whose thoughts move towards farming and gardening. These are: "The Earth's Green Carpet," by Lousie E. Howard; "Thoughts on Feeding" by L. J. Picton; "Farming and Gardening" by Sir Albert Ward; and "An Agricultural Testament" by Sir Albert Howard.



Many classical texts and books of classical interest have been presented by Miss M. G. Edwards, daughter of Mr. R. J. Edwards, who was a master at College from 1866-1886.



Mr. T. F. Wilson, of Buxton, has presented over 40 books, chiefly crime fiction and works on fishing.



Mr. A. H. Donaldson (1926-30) has presented several books to both libraries.



We wish to record our thanks for all these generous gifts.



A large number of new books for both libraries has also been supplied by the Library Fund.



183 books were borrowed from the Walker Library and 76 from the Fiction Library during the term. The smallness of the figure for the Fiction Library is surprising; it is probably due to the fact that the number of readable books sandwiched between our older impedimenta is not generally realised.

FRANCE.

AUGUST, 1947.

The somewhat "austerity" steamers which had conveyed us from the shores of Albion, cast the anchor into the shimmering waters of St. Malo with an air of finality that seemed to suggest that she had done her duty and that for her part would rather not go any nearer that war-blasted, trouble-ridden country. And, indeed, our first glimpse of post-war France showed us the broken shell of a city—a mere memory of the famous bastion which had stood sieges of six long centuries—and showed us also people, far from broken who rattle along in their out-dated motor-cars as if they had never realised that where now still stands a shamefaced sign in Gothic print stating that "Wasser" is at hand among the rubble, there used to exist graceful buildings. The Frenchman has a philosophy of his own; he fights like a demon, loses, and then shrugs his shoulders and comes out with the proverbial "*ça ne fait rien*," and gets on with his work as if nothing had happened; and indeed no one can criticise his attitude, for it leaves him just as happy as he could want to be. This attitude typifies the situation in France to-day. Some are starving, some are quarrelling for higher wages, some are making vast fortunes from the Black Market, and some are living as they always did, but none of them cares, because they are all happy. The peasant gives you her last carefully hoarded tin of milk because she hears you are without. She gives it without a thought, and then starts to save up anew for another tin. She waits patiently, and is perfectly content to do so. A smiling waiter brings you a smoking steak of great dimensions, and as much other food as you can eat, and equally cheerfully presents you with a bill of similar dimensions.

Happy people, emaciated and well fed, together, still lounge and romp in their thousands on the sun-baked beaches, and here and there an attractive vendor ogles you into buying just one of her bon-bons at only twenty francs a piece, Monsieur.

Economic conditions are, of course, chaotic, but nobody worries, for they know it will all come right in the end. They buy what they can, and forget about the beautiful dainties that are there, but are beyond their reach. They also forget about the hands that despoiled their stately cities, and left those rusted relics of twisted metal lying on their beaches. Those were the guns that once were pointed at them, which are now meaningless to them. Yes, France is ever the same, a gay merry-go-round of carefree excitement, neither living in the past, nor planning for the future, but rushing on in the present. We hear of strikes here, wages disputes there, but it is all fun and all one to a Frenchman—perhaps rather a short-sighted policy, but at any rate a policy which still leaves them happy and momentarily contented, which is perhaps more than we can say of our own heavily planned economic system.

B.S.J.

HOLLAND.

"And when he died, the little children cried in the streets." When who died? No, this is not a G.K.P. question, and if it were, five minutes in Holland would give the answer. From every art gallery, from every picture shop, from every other square, street and public place, nay from every tobacconist, looks down the portrait, statue, likeness in one form or another of the Hero of the Dutch people, William the Silent; and this is no bad peg on which to hang any survey, however scanty, of his country—France has her Joan, Belgium her Van Astevelde, England her—whom shall we say?—and to understand these is to understand their country and their people. And so in Holland, when we traverse the cobbled streets, in which the little children cried, when we pass the university which Father William founded, and the Prinsenhof where he was murdered, when we see the canals that he flooded, and the dykes that he cut, the barges on which he sent food to starving Leiden, and the windmills which he used as signalling stations, we are not only understanding in our minds, but we are seeing with our eyes the veritable features of the land which he saw, and for which he lived and died. For no country in Western Europe has changed so little in four centuries as Holland. Look at Vermeer's Delft, look at de Hooch's Interiors, look at the paintings of Amsterdam, Dordrecht, Leiden, reproduced again and again in the picture galleries; they might have been painted yesterday. In the villages, costumes have not changed; in the cities, the buildings, the bridges, the gables remain untouched; in the houses, the furniture, the food, and the spotlessness would have been as familiar to William as to us. Stand up in the ferry and take a photograph of Amsterdam as you cross the IJ, and compare your result with pictures of Amsterdam in the Rijks Museum. You might have been taking a photograph of the paintings, except (and what an exception), that you must blot out the Railway Station. It is on this exception that the whole spirit of Holland hangs. The most conservative country in Europe is also the most progressive. There is not a feature in the advance of civilisation which Holland has not adopted or improved or invented. The same spirit which made her hurl back the Spanish, which made her defeat the inroads of the North Sea, which supported her in sufferings indescribable in the late war, enables her to meet the changing requirements of the modern age; and herein lies her genius. For Holland has adopted all that is new, and useful without sacrificing her individuality or her charm. She has no ugly cities, she has no drab villages, her factories are unobtrusive and her railway stations are as temples. In Spring she garlands her trams with tulips and hyacinths, and she "marches to winter with flying colours." I know a cinema which was built in 1640, I have sat in a cottage of 1700 and eaten spam from crockery of coeval date, and far out in the Zuyder Zee, in the circular room of the lighthouse is the wireless on which the last College broadcast was listened to by an audience in baggy trousers and manifold petticoats, and the telephone by which the lighthouse keeper (or "Fire Watcher") spoke to his son in Java. To the Isle of Marken on which the lighthouse stands, the inhabitants of Amsterdam skated, carrying provisions in the hard winter of 1574 and the descendants followed their example in the hard winter of 1947.

Truly a sojourn in Holland, a pilgrimage from city to city, a visit to the "dead cities" of the Zuyder Zee, is to go back for centuries, without the inconvenience of those times, and is to read the story of the country without suffering the crudities of the past ages. We can examine the tulip fields at Haarlem with Jacob and Rosa, we can watch the hanging of the De Witt brothers from the window where William III — the less amiable descendant of the Silent — watched, we can travel in spirit with Philip Sidney, brought from Zutphen to die at Arnhem, and there we can fill our minds with more recent and poignant associations.

Finally, we are a loyal people, and the intense loyalty of the Dutch nation to their indomitable Queen should find an echo in our hearts. "Sous l'Oranger, pas de danger" is a favourite Dutch motto, and the centuries that connect William and Wilhelmina have witnessed an ever increasing devotion to the House of Orange.

If these things, if these thoughts, if the sight of windmill and dyke, multi-coloured petticoat and lace cap, if cheeses like footballs and tulips like the glory of Solomon, if the contemplation of cleanliness, piety, and invincible perseverance, make no appeal to you, then Holland is not for you—go to Blackpool.

D.T.

IMPRESSION OF SPAIN AND THE BASQUE COUNTRY.

After a mere hour on the Spanish side of the French international frontier, the visitor to the Basque country is aware of the essential features that have made this border province of Spain one of the most popular holiday grounds of Europe. There are Basque workers singing in harmony on trams; customs officials with curious three-cornered hats; hills of incredible green and dark brown in sharp contrast, and above all the language that has so long puzzled Europe's professors. This language is reputed to be more closely akin to Japanese than to any European tongue. Its origins are unknown, as the origins of those who speak it: and no foreigner has spoken it with fluency. This people seems to reproduce many qualities associated with the Spaniard: pride, independence, and courtesy, so that to the foreigner it is unbelievably difficult to distinguish between the two races. To the pure Spaniard the differences are clear, and perhaps it is the fascination of an unknown tongue that attracts him, much as the Sassenach pursues Gaelic.

But soon one realises that an Englishman finds other attractions. Food is in super abundance — bananas, tomatoes bigger than the largest potato, grapes, cakes, chocolates—all are displayed, at prices which vary from ridiculous to prohibitive. Wine is apparently one of life's essentials: there are at least five wine-shops in every street of normal length, and it is there that the visitor goes should he desire to hear babel and hubbub of voices discussing anything from the high cost of living to the next revolution, from bull-fighting to yacht-racing.

The bull fight is a *sine qua non* of visiting Spain, though one enjoys it more for its novelty than for its own inherent qualities for there

is very little sport (as we know sport) in it. Each bull (there are about seven usually), is first goaded out from under the spectators, then is irritated by flag-carriers (Banderilleros). The bull rushes and the threatened toreador hides behind a wooden barrier, concealing his flag. The bull never rushes at anyone without a flag, nor is it considered the done thing to attack when the man's back is turned. This politeness is hardly present in the toreadors, who do not hesitate to poison the beast in order to weaken its enormous strength.

Next, the Jineto enters. He is on horseback, and is equipped with two lances, which he endeavours to stick in the bull's back. If the bull is kept too far away, the lances are useless, but if the bull gets too close, the horse can be easily gored when the bull gets under the flank armour. The writer saw this happen.

The bull soon sinks into a stupor and the killing commences. Two men in quick succession run towards the bull and fling two lances into the bull's back. This part seems dangerous to the uninitiated, but the crowd watch with an almost blasé air, till the bowing matador (killer) calls for their applause.

For five minutes he "plays the bull," holding out the flag on his sword, kneeling as the bull passes, dodging in front of its horns: the crowd cheers, boos or goes hysterical according to their opinion of his style. The fight is nearly over—the crowd is silent—then there is a frenzied roar as the final quick stab through the brain brings release.

The matador receives hisses, or cheers, or headgear in proportion to the popular approval, and later he receives a bull's ear if deemed worthy of this honour. The carcase is dragged out by horses, with harness jingling. The crowd smiles and awaits the next one.

Of the cruelty of this there should be no doubt. The chances for the bull are nil, because of the very old tradition that forbids him to leave the ring alive, even if he kills every toreador within miles. This is very rare. When the writer was in the local market place, a dreadful fuss was made about the death of "Mandete" in his last "game" before retiring. Two weeks before, people had gladly paid five times the official price to see him, Spain's millionaire bull-fighter. Bull fighting is still popular in varied forms. In Pamploma, they send the bulls through the main streets when they have been barricaded. This has a detrimental effect on the population statistics. The Government has given up trying to stop this.

If their cruelty is debatable, one cannot doubt their gaiety. Every year San Sebastian holds at least one fiesta, three days' long. The firework displays nearly put those of London in the shade: and the festival with its weird music, its huge balloons, its symbolical figures as old as history itself, its Bacchic dancers, cannot fail to impress. Peleadores—dancers equipped with flails—drive the watchers into corners where they are beaten unmercifully till they join in the spirit of it all.

Besides these customary pleasantries there are dancing halls—the Spaniard is a born dancer—where one observes traces of the old-world courtesy that is dying everywhere. For it is here, to the Biscay coast, that Madrid's aristocracy flees from the oppressive heat of the Meseta. The social status of San Sebastian's summer population

ranges from Dukes right down to Franco. The writer saw Franco, escorted by two hundred soldiers and a squad of tommy-gunners, and no doubt countless secret agents. Franco looked happy—with good reason, for the referendum on the future of the Constitution gave him an overwhelming majority—and he would have won even if the results had not been cooked.

Spain is rotten to the core: with prices about fifty per cent. above the English level, and wages at less than half, the labourer has a job to make ends meet. There is no trade union to help him against its industrialists. In five year's time his lot may improve, for the country works well without industrial disputes, but in the meanwhile it is desperate. The rations are well distributed, but only suffice for three weeks in the month. The remainder must be bought on the Black Market with a cost five to ten times as great. General dissatisfaction was not lessened when the Government was discovered to be helping to run this racket! Taxes are high, and 61 per. cent. of these go towards the Army, which could hardly resist one British Division. But Franco maintains this conscript force, chiefly because it is the only thing which maintains him in power. Also, the Spaniard, lover of pageantry as he is, does not mind having an Army when it is as smart as the best units Franco possesses. If Franco were to disband the Army there would be fearful unemployment, whereas the Army has built more roads than Spain has ever known, besides repairing the enormous destruction of the Civil War. Remarkable though it may seem, the Spanish rail system is far more efficient to-day than our own.

The real reason for the failure to revolt is that even the starving peasant or Army conscript will not oppose the Church. Spain is intensely Catholic even to-day, and Franco's espousal of the Church's cause earned him the support of the great majority of the peasantry.

But there are plenty of signs of resistance to Franco. His car was shouted at in the streets by women hungry for bread. In all the Basque wineshops the toast used to be Estaban which, to the initiated meant *esto ban* (dito) "this bandit." But it is death to say it now. Many pro-Franco posters on the referendum question were evident, but all others were forbidden. So the opposition painted "Franco—no" all over the asphalt paths near the Castle on Monte Urgull, San Sebastian.

The scenery was superb, rather like a tropical Lake District. The immense rolling plains of the high plateau with their red-brown fortified villages which are of the very breath of history, gave a most vivid impression of space.

Spain is a country that can be most strongly recommended for a holidays. Free from the atmosphere of mercenary exploitation, unpleasantly noticeable in France, one was treated respectfully, as a human being instead of a source of income. Most of all the way of life is one of pleasure, dignity and calm, which the Spaniards epitomize in the word "*Mañana*"—to-morrow.

J.L.M.

GERMANY AND THE GERMANS.

The writer has been fortunate enough recently to spend a couple of months in the latest addition to the British Empire—Germany B.Z. The considerable number of British in the Zone are behaving much as similar administrators and colonists in warmer and longer established regions of the Empire. Some, it must be admitted, chose a Control Commission post because it seemed an easy and lucrative way out of the difficulties of post-war Britain, and for no other reason. For this type the evasion of work is the chief occupation, the consumption of cheap drink and cigarettes the chief relaxation. However, the passage of time has revealed these slackers, and in spite of the allegations of some of our more lurid contemporaries the great majority of the British in Germany seem to be getting on with the work of reconstruction quietly and efficiently.

Conditions of life for them are different, and in some ways better than those in Britain. Food is distributed on an army scale, but though there is often more of it there is less variety. Housing is roughly according to rank, and the British, of course, have the pick of the town. There are special NAAFI shops which supply all ordinary family needs, but on the whole they are no better than their equivalent at home. Goods and services are very cheap, probably because they are supplied by non-profit government organisations. The standard of life is high, but not extravagant. As in other colonies where the British constitute a "Master Race" in the minority, the traditional reticence towards each other is dropped and the communal life flourishes: everyone belongs to a club or two and dances and parties are frequent.

What of the "natives"? The devastation in Germany is so complete that estimates of when it will be all cleared are usually placed in the 21st Century! Every town in Germany which boasted an industry before the war is sufficiently damaged to reduce very severely the standard of life of the inhabitants, and the amount of food percolating in from the countryside is not enough to maintain health. The Germans in the towns are being fed on a scale which, though sufficient to keep them alive temporarily, will eventually destroy them through under-nourishment unless it is raised.

In the smaller towns and villages food is more plentiful since the inhabitants are in closer touch with the farmers. There is virtually no bomb damage, but housing is very short owing to C.C.G. requirements and the number of refugees. The Germans believe that de-Nazification is carried out far less thoroughly here than in any other zone, and the consequent immigration is large since few German families have entirely clear consciences. Fear of the Russians drives many more to find sanctuary in the West.

The majority of the British make little attempt to establish contact with the Germans, probably through shyness, indifference, or contempt. This is a mistake. It is necessary to understand the German character, its strengths and its weaknesses, to be able to solve Germany's problems. More important still we have an opportunity of dispelling the totalitarian lies with which they have been fed for 15 years, and giving them democratic ideas to think about. Their

minds are receptive now that the Nazi system has had such a smash, and the best of them are pathetically anxious to hear English opinions and to express their own in freedom again. Ideas which seem too commonplace for us to mention in England are grasped by them as new and strange truths.

The question that would be uppermost in the minds of most people on their first encounter with a German would be, one imagines, a plain and single "Why?" embracing every act of folly committed since 1933. The answer rarely varies. "Hitler, we admit, deluded us at the time, now we see how utterly wrong we were." However, there are two states of mind which may give rise to this remark. Some Germans undoubtedly realise the truth about Hitler's regime and are prepared to face it, but others believe that Hitler was wrong because Germany was defeated. It is impossible to guess the relative strength of these divergent points of view, but clearly the whole regeneration of Germany rests upon this question. However, the Germans will never hero worship Hitler again until their country is rebuilt and the destruction forgotten.

The Germans as a whole are polite to the British, though one gets an occasional black look in the streets from some fanatic youth perverted by propaganda. The only acts of violence have been committed, ironically enough, by terrorist gangs of Jews, the people we had fought the Germans to protect. German friends are often pleasant and charming, conducting themselves well in difficult circumstances for it is an error to believe that they are as unpleasant as individuals as they can be as a race. In fact, one is tempted to say "What nice people, I'm sure they were anti-Nazis," but the odds are strongly against it unless they were very independent by nature and were not swayed by popular emotion. For resistance to Hitler was confined to a small band, gallant, but very few in number. The Germans were betrayed by their ingrained obedience to authority and their lack of political sense and experience, for they found themselves unable to oppose Hitler even when they realised his true character.

P.H.T.P.

JAMBOREE

The Jamboree of Peace at Maisson was the result of two years of patient, unselfish labour on the part of the French Scouts.

Here Scouts of forty-three nations exchanged greetings and cemented ties of friendship; here, within a fortnight they saw the sights of Paris and the wonderful camp on the banks of the Seine.

The organisation required to put together this small town must have been stupendous. Miles of road had to be made, drains, a hospital and places where a Scout could see anything from basket-making to Judo or Astronomy! So much for the camp itself, which was divided into sub-camps named after French Departments.

On the opening and closing nights of the Jamboree there were unforgettable ceremonies. On the opening night, in the flood-lit arena,

memories of past Jamborees were brought back. Baden-Powell's last message to the Scouts of the Jamboree of 1937 in Holland was recorded.

Every day pageants, games, and competitions were held so that Scouts would always have something to do.

Outings showed the Scouts various places in France; there were tours to nearly every corner; the French were determined not to let us be bored, everybody was catered for, and the whole camp was run most efficiently and thoroughly; everything was organised. The food was good: the French did their utmost to see that all the different nationalities got what they required, but it was not up to Island standard. What the British contingent was most delighted over was the cheapness and superfluity of melons, oranges, grapes, and all those Mediterranean fruits so common in France and so dear in our country.

Unfortunately, every good thing must end, and soon enough we were saying good-bye to our friends at Moisson and Dieppe. A few hours later we landed at Newhaven, sorry to have left France and yet glad to be back.

J.L.C.

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE PAPER 1947 - 1948.

*" Scire ubi aliquid invenire possis ea
demum maxima pars eruditionis est."*

- I. What Royal Marriage:
 1. united monarch and mendicant.
 2. caused the Seine to burst its banks.
 3. succeeded a wooing under the oak.
 4. coincided with the royal obsequies.
 5. meant change of a crown for the bride.
 6. witnessed the bridegroom "hiccupping out his vows of fidelity."
 7. saw a bride of seven.
 8. brought death to its denouncer.
 9. was preceded by the bride's being dragged by her hair.
 10. brought a bride to the "heir of the Kings of the Sea."
1. Cophetua and the Beggar Maid; 2, Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette; 3, Edward IV and Elizabeth Woodville; 4, Henry VIII and Jane Seymour; 5, Henry II and Eleanor of Aquitaine; 6, George IV and Caroline of Brunswick; 7, Richard II and Isabel of France; 8, Herod and Herodias; 9, William I and Matilda of Flanders; 10, Edward VII and Alexandra.
2.
 1. Who lives at No. 11.
 2. Who died at 912.
 3. Whose exit number was 23.
 4. What from East to West are 7.
 5. What were sighted to the number of 53.

6. What olfactory pleasure issues from 4711.
7. Who answer the 'phone at 1212.
8. Of what were sealed 144000.
9. Whose blunder reduced the 600.
10. Who fears to speak of '98.

1, Chancellor of the Exchequer; 2, Seth; 3, Sydney Carton; 4, Old England's Counties; 5, Spanish ships of War; 6, Eau de Cologne; 7, Scotland Yard; 8, Of the Tribes of Israel; 9, Lord Lucan; 10, Opponents of Irish Separation.

3. 1. Whose patient could furnish no grounds for antagonism.
2. Whose case was diagnosed as ghostly rather than medicinal.
3. Whose doctors (while taking their fees) pronounced what disease incurable.
4. Who was the Seraphic Doctor.
5. What is the piscatorial Doctor.
6. What is the vinous Doctor.
7. Who refuted the medical opinion: "She must be bled or she will die."
8. Whose patient ate five apples and a gingerbread cake, two minutes after an amputation.
9. Who prescribed gruel to whom.
10. What Doctor raised Mrs. Dombey to the peerage.

1, Dr. O'Meara's; 2, Lady Macbeth's; 3, Henry King—chewing string; 4, Dr. Bonaventura; 5, Lancet Fish; 6, Sherry; 7, Duchess of Marlborough; 8, Mr. Slasher's; 9, Dr. Perry to Mr. Woodhouse; 10, Dr. Parker Peps.

4. 1. In whose crown did the Koh-i-noor first appear,
2. Who first wore the Cullinan.
3. Who was the Saint of the Iron Crown.
4. What state inaugurated the Crown of Rue.
5. Who was crowned with a plain gold band.
6. What used to be a woman's crowning glory.
7. Where did one find the Crown of the East.
8. For what was the mural crown awarded.
9. Who was crowned with a smoking wreath.
10. I'd crowns resign to call whom mine.

1, Queen Alexandra's; 2, George V; 3, St. Stephen; 4, Saxony; 5, Henry III; 6, Her Hair; 7, Antioch; 8, For the first Roman to scale an enemy wall; 9, Miss Snevellicci; 10, The Lass of Richmond Hill.

5. Where and how in the educational world do or did the following function:

1. Sizar.	6. Tug.
2. Settler.	7. Grecian.
3. Scout.	8. Demy.
4. Custos.	9. Censor.
5. Jally-Ho.	10. Dame.

1, Cambridge or Trinity College, Dublin, undergraduate formerly "au pair"; 2, Prefect at Stowe; 3, Oxford male servant; 4, Harrow Porter or the local member of the Governors of certain schools;

5. Wellington male servant; 6. Eton Colleger; 7. Christ's Hospital sixth-former; 8, Magdalen Scholar; 9, Overseer of Discipline at Christ Church, Oxford; 10, Lady Superintendent of Houses at Eton.

6.
 1. Who must go to Church decently habited.
 2. When shall the Minister be discreet and wary.
 3. What is the duty of Dames towards apprentices.
 4. What is the security for those passing upon their lawful occasions.
 5. What objections may precede the Benedictus.
 6. Where are threats uttered against those who mislead the blind.
 7. When is the Canticle sung.
 8. Who authorizes the reading of Tobias.
 9. When did Mr. Sawyer's boy rush into Church.
 10. What is the Prayer Book's last prohibition.

1, Deacons at Ordination; 2, Taking the baby; 3, To make them attend Sunday School; 4, The Navy; 5, Forbidding the Banns; 6, Communion Service; 7, In Lent—or after 1st Lesson (The Benedicite is the only Canticle—so called); 8, Hierome; 9, Just before the Psalms; 10, A woman may not marry her husband's sister's son.

7.
 1. What ardent spirit comes out of the top drawer.
 2. Space reserved for what.
 3. Do what for the sake of the Trachea.
 4. Who made the lemon squash.
 5. Knit with what ornithological wool.
 6. Do you know what Toucando.
 7. Who do good mornings begin with.
 8. What name first comes to mind in what.
 9. Fit what and be what.
 10. Where do they measure both what.

1, Drambuie—the aristocrat of liqueurs; 2, Watney's Ales; 3, Smoke Craven "A"; 4, Idris; 5, Emu; 6, Double the benefit of one Guinness; 7, Gillette; 8, Huntley & Palmer's—biscuits; 9, Triplex and be safe; 10, Saxone's—both feet.

8. What lunatic :
 1. flew kites.
 2. was interested in apple-dumplings.
 3. travelled with sepulchral luggage.
 4. knew a lover by his sandal shoon.
 5. wooed his love with vegetable marrows.
 6. made his shoemaker swallow his shoes.
 7. committed arson.
 8. is adored by grateful science.
 9. favoured Wagner.
 10. produced the Hilarious Rustic.

1, Mr. Dick; 2, George III; 3, Juanna of Spain; 4, Ophelia; 5, The gentleman next door in Nicholas Nickleby; 6, Don Carlos; 7, Mrs. Rochester; 8, Henry V.; 9, Louis of Bavaria; 10, Schumann.

9. 1. What Emperor took his name from his beard.
 2. Who had a grey beard and an eye that sparkled.
 3. Whose love was "in their hearts, not in their beards."
 4. Who was the "bearded master."
 5. What barbal outrage did the Ammonites commit on David's envoys.
 6. Who considered his soldiers' beards to easy a purchase.
 7. Who dedicated his beard to Jupiter Capitolinus.
 8. What Pope first discarded his beard.
 9. Who was the Tussaud Bluebeard.
 10. Who offered to act in a purple-in-grain beard.
1. Frederick Barbarossa; 2, The Ancient Mariner; 3, Henry VIII and Francis I; 4, Socrates; 5, Cut off one side of their beards; 6, Alexander the Great; 7, Nero; 8, Leo III; 9, Landru; 10, Bottom.

10. Who went to:

- | | |
|---------------|------------------|
| 1. Canossa. | 6. Concord Town. |
| 2. Endor. | 7. Dothan. |
| 3. Normandie. | 8. Munich. |
| 4. Azotua. | 9. Edmonton. |
| 5. El Dorado. | 10. St. Ives. |

1, Emperor Henry IV; 2, Saul; 3, Oure King (Henry V); 4, Philip; 5, The gallant knight; 6, Paul Revere; 7, Joseph's brethren; 8, Chamberlain; 9, Mrs. Gilpin; 10, I.

11. What political figure uttered the following:

1. Let us squeeze the lemon till the pips squeak.
2. A rhetorician intoxicated with the exuberance of his own verbosity.
3. The House of Commons is full of ex-future Prime Ministers.
4. While we have good government, we have a very bad people.
5. The Angel of Death has been abroad throughout the land; you may almost hear the beating of his wings.
6. The lights are going out all over Europe.
7. The Right Honourable gentleman has been sitting on the fence so long that the iron has entered into his soul.
8. By God, Mr. Chairman, I stand astonished at my own moderation.
9. I stand here, not only astonished at our moderation, but almost aghast.
10. The French don't like us? Why should they?

1, Sir Eric Geddes; 2, Disraeli; 3, Ellen Wilkinson; 4, Burke; 5, John Bright; 6, Sir Edward Grey; 7, Lloyd George; 8, Clive; 9, Churchill; 10, Edward VII.

12. Of what were the following sovereigns:

- | | |
|--------------|-------------------|
| 1. Athaliah. | 6. Ermengarde. |
| 2. Arsinoe. | 7. Ketshwyo. |
| 3. Balkis. | 8. Lear. |
| 4. Boudicca. | 9. Leodegrance. |
| 5. Candace. | 10. Lilinokalani. |

1, Judah; 2, Egypt; 3, Sheba; 4, Essex; 5, Ethiopia; 6, Scotland; 7, Zululand; 8, Britain; 9, Cameliord; 10, Sandwich Islands.

13. Who or what are reproduced in fiction or art as :

- | | |
|---------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Mr. Chester. | 6. The Milk White Hind. |
| 2. Achitophel. | 7. Harold Skimpole. |
| 3. Stalky. | 8. Britannia on coppers. |
| 4. Duessa. | 9. Volpone. |
| 5. Mr. Popular Sentiment. | 10. Mrs. Kenwigs. |

1, Lord Chesterfield; 2, Shaftesbury; 3, General Dunsterville; 4, Mary Queen of Scots; 5, Dickens; 6, The Roman Catholic Church; 7, Leigh Hunt; 8, Frances Stuart; 9, Godolphin; 10, "The Britannia" in the Holloway Road.

14. Which flag or flags:

1. depicts 7 animals and 1 instrument.
2. has 31 pieces in its make-up.
3. was superimposed during the war.
4. is known as the Red Duster.
5. is the prerogative of Admirals and the Church.
6. is distinctive of the Consular Service.
7. adds up to 40 in sum total.
8. has a different crest on each side.
9. will be difficult to alter in the near future.
10. is the Admiralty flag.

1, The Royal Standard (seven lions and a harp); 2, The Union Jack; 3, France—The Cross of Lorraine; 4, The Red Ensign; 5, St. George's Cross; 6, The Blue Ensign; 7, International Code of Signals; 8, Paraguay; 9, U.S.A. (Incorporation of Hawaii as the 49th State); 48 stars on flag; 10, Crimson flag with gold Anchor.

15. What are the names of the following typographical signs:

- | | |
|----------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. * * * | 7. * |
| 2. § | 8. ¶ |
| 3. † | 9. ·· (over a letter) |
| 4. ~ (over a letter) | 10. } |
| 5. ^ | |
| 6. & | |

1, Ellipsis; 2, Section mark; 3, Double dagger; 4, Diacritical mark; 5, Caret; 6, Ampersand; 7, Asterism; 8, Paragraph mark; 9, Diaeresis; 10, Brace.

16. What Symphony, by whom:

1. might be preferred with Soda.
2. has been called Shoolbred's Unfurnished.
3. recalls the Vernal Equinox.
4. might serve as Theme Tune of the Ukrainian S.S.R.
5. has a Cockney smack.
6. sounds bucolic.
7. resembles Joseph's coat.

8. might have been the quest of the Mayflower.
9. might Juno have heard.
10. connotes two lovely black eyes.

1. Scotch—Mendelssohn; 2. Unfinished—Schubert; 3. Spring—Schumann; 4. Little Russian—Tschaikowsky; 5. London—Haydn or Vaughan Williams; 6. Pastoral—Beethoven, or Vaughan Williams; 7. Colour—Bliss; 8. New World—Dvorak; 9. Jupiter—Mozart; 10. Surprise—Haydn.

17. In reference to what marriage did who write the following:

1. O stay, O stay, thou gallant youth
She standeth by thy side—
She's here alive, she is not dead,
But ready to be thy bride.
2. Archly the maiden smiled and, with eyes over-running with
laughter,
Said in a tremulous voice, "Why don't you speak for your-
self, John?"
3. "Who'll come to my wedding?"
"All those who love the blue sky above,
And the green grass to lie upon, 'tis better than bedding."
4. So past the strong heroic soul away,
And when they buried him, the little port
Had seldom seen a costlier funeral.
5. O perfect love, all human thought transcending,
Lowly we kneel in prayer before Thy throne.
That theirs may be the love which knows no ending,
Whom Thou for evermore dost join in one.
6. Comes the pretty young bride, a-blushing, timidly shrink-
ing—
Set all thy fears aside, cheerily pretty young bride,
Brave is the youth to whom thy lot thou art willingly link-
ing.
7. My beloved spake, and said to me,
"Rise up my love, my fair one, and come away,
For, lo, the winter is past, the rain is over and gone."
8. —The eldest child of Liberty
* * * * *
And when she took unto herself a mate,
She must espouse the everlasting sea.
9. So stately his form, and so lovely her face,
That never a hall such a galliard did grace.
10. It is I. O Love! What bliss!
Dost thou answer to my kiss?
O sweetheart! What is this
Lieth there so cold?

1. The Squire's son and the Bailiff's daughter of Islington—Tradition; 2. Priscilla and John Alden—Longfellow; 3. Robin Hood and Marion—Basil Hood; 4. Annie Lee and Philip Ray—Tennyson; 5. Princess Louise and Duke of Argyle—Mrs. Gurney; 6. Colonel Fairfax

and Elsie Maynard—Gilbert; 7, Solomon and The Shulamite Maiden—Solomon; 8, Venice and The Adriatic—Wordsworth; 9, Ellen of Netherby Hall and "A laggard in love"—Scott; 10, The Bullet, and Her Love—Bret Harte.

13. In 1947:

1. What new chance is there for some new Blood.
2. How might a nearer local be fixed for the division of the twain.
3. What Roman loss has been sustained.
4. What Royal and Dower-Royal divorce has taken place.
5. What has linked Athens, ancient and modern.
6. Who has assumed leadership of the Fourth Indivisible.
7. What knock-out coincided with a gasper.
8. What has been the final justification of Queen Victoria's North Sea objections.
9. How has Uncle Paul's telegram been stultified.
10. Who has enhanced the value of the anathema of an itinerant order.

1. Crown Jewels back in Tower; 2, New Comintern; 3, Death of Gipsy Smith; 4, India—Pakistan—the Empire; Dukedom of Edinburgh; 6, President Auriol; 7, Woodcock and Baksi and rise of price of cigarettes in April Budget; 8, Destruction of Heligoland; 9, Royal Visit to South Africa; 10, Shinwell.

THE SOCIETIES.

LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY

President : W. L. HANDYSIDE, Esq.

Hon. Secretary : P. S. NELSON.

Hon. Sergeant-at-Arms : C. A. CAINE.

Membership of the Society fell to fourteen but meetings have by no means declined either in number or quality. Three debates were held: The first in the Public School System and Individuality, the second and third on four short subjects each. The last was a Hat Debate with an educational trend.

Our private meetings amounted to eight. The first dealt with outstanding business. Of the others, Canon Stenning illustrated a talk on Cathedrals with innumerable slides, Mr. Moulton opened a political discussion, two symposiums were held on the "Horrible" and "What I am reading now," the Hon. Secretary gave a paper on "Travel," and two meetings were devoted to the reading of Hassan, by J. R. Flecker.

We are grateful to the Principal for granting half-prep. to debate audiences, to Mr. Strachan for the use of the Physics Lecture room, and to Mr. Mullens for permitting a weekly invasion of his study.

MUSIC CLUB

President : THE PRINCIPAL.

Vice-President : D. THOMPSON, Esq.

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

Committee : G. T. DAVY, N. W. TURNER, P. C. G. FLETCHER.

The first of the term's three lectures was given by Mr. C. A. Caine, entitled, "Pot Pourri." Mr. Caine made a valiant attempt with the aid of a vast mass of gramophone equipment and some records, to instil into the members of his audience a certain appreciation of some of the lesser known "classics."

The next lecture was given by Mr. Beagley, who this term has taken Mr. Edee's place as music master. Mr. Beagley gave us an extraordinarily good lecture illustrated in a novel and dramatic way, with his subject one of the great figures of English music—Handel. Mr. Beagley illustrated his lecture with his own singing, with a section of the Orchestra and with the help of several visitors, whose virtuosity has definitely discouraged some of our own musicians, with reason.

The final meeting of the term was devoted to a miniature concert, tastefully arranged, as usual, by the Vice-President. Among the performers were the Vice-Principal, Mr. Mullens and Mr. Beagley, as well as five newcomers to whom we wish the best of luck and from whom we hope to hear much more.

Looking back on the term, it seems possible that the musical appreciation of the school as a whole has increased—the Orchestra is flourishing, and several choirs are in existence—and we hope that this may be due in part, at least, to the large attendances at the Society meetings.

SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY.

President : THE VICE-PRINCIPAL.

Vice-President : S. BOULTER, Esq.

Chairman : W. S. FIELDHOUSE, Esq.

Hon. Secretary : G. F. CRELLIN.

Hon. Treasurer : M. W. S. BARLOW.

Committee Members : J. E. M. CORKILL, I. W. SCOTT,
J. SIMPSON, W. STONER.

During the term two meetings were held, a third had unfortunately to be postponed until next term.

At the first meeting Messrs. Scott and Stoner gave two short lectures on "Aluminium" and "Man Made Fibres" respectively. Both lecturers had a good command of their subjects and illustrated their lectures to good advantage. Stoner is obviously fanatically interested in plastics, and produced some very fine examples of the various types. Scott is somewhat opposed to Stoner's ideas how-

ever, and is concentrating on the non-ferrous metals. Both lecturers are to be congratulated on their efforts and for coming forward so willingly, in spite of not being committee members at the time.

The second meeting was devoted to a lecture by Mr. Corkill on Electro-Magnetic Induction. He dealt with this complicated subject well, and his practical demonstrations were extremely apposite and well performed; they appealed to all.

MANX SOCIETY.

President : THE PRINCIPAL.

Chairman : Mr. H. G. MULLENS.

Secretary : G. F. CRELLIN.

The term's programme was to have been four meetings and one expedition. Unfortunately the last meeting had to be cancelled owing to the illness of C. A. Caine. He has prepared a talk on "Place Names in the Isle of Man" which we hope to hear next term. We had hoped to make the expedition a visit to Clucas' Laundry. This, too, had to be deferred until next term. The three meetings that were held, however, were a great success. The first was a symposium at which members read extracts relating to the island and its life. The variety of choice and the startling nature of some of the extracts made the evening lively. At the second meeting, P. H. T. Piehler read a paper on "Hunt the Wren." It was a careful piece of work prepared by wide reading. Some members violently disagreed with his interpretation of the custom; but this did not detract from the value of the paper as a contribution to the Society, and rather increased the interest of the meeting.

The third meeting was a talk by Mr. Handyside on T. E. Brown. All the members present were induced to take an active part in this, for the reading of illustrations of the poet's work was apportioned out between them. It was delightful to hear the dialect poems read in the authentic Manx tones. Mr. Handyside covered the poet's life and work very fully, and made some interesting points about poetry in general. To many of the "Come Overs" the evening was a revelation, for the average Englishman tends to underrate T. E. Brown. The Society is very grateful to Mr. Handyside for a most successful meeting.

New members elected this term were: A. B. Acton, C. A. Caine, J. E. M. Corkill, W. R. Costain, P. J. Henney, M. F. Hosking, I. W. Scott, J. Simpson, D. M. Watterson.

PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY.

President : THE VICE-PRINCIPAL.

Chairman : L. COOIL, Esq.

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

Hon. Treasurer : J. E. M. CORKILL.

This term the Society has changed many of its personnel, no less than seven new members being admitted, viz.: Turner, J., Hosking,

Ranscombe, Corkill, J., Macgregor, Watterson, D., and Simpson, J. At a private meeting of the Society, J. E. M. Corkill was elected Hon. Treasurer, and, by a unanimous vote, Mr. C. Pritchard was elected an Honorary Member.

Three lectures were given during the term, all being well attended. To show some of the older members of the Society that the new members really mean business, J. Simpson gave a very clear cut lecture on "Sub Standard Cine Projection" — a subject he is well qualified to talk about, because of his long and, no doubt, painful period spent "operating" the College projector.

The Hon. Treasurer, gave a lecture, complete with demonstrations both various and hilarious, entitled, "Darkroom Processing." Some very good prints were produced under the audience's very noses—a most impressive sight!

The third lecture was by the Hon. Secretary on "Filters," and he managed to put this subject, for some mysterious reason usually ignored by the mass of photographers, to his audience in a very colourful way.

In what may be termed the Society's private life, the Darkroom has been in almost continual use, Turner, J., Dean, M., and Fletcher regularly arriving late for various school functions—sure signs of those minutes spent in the darkroom, anxiously awaiting for the hypo to act before the trapped photographer can open the door and run. A great deal of work has been done on copying various objects d'art, photos, etc., but the more usual film side has not been neglected, the Hon. Treasurer, in particular, turning out some fine enlargements of the T.T. Looking back, the term has been very successful—even financially—and from the vast pile of "underdone" Christmas cards lying in or on the waste-paper basket, some members at least of the Society have been enjoying themselves with THE hobby.

MODERN LANGUAGES SOCIETY.

President: J. FOSTON, Esq.

Hon. Secretary: P. S. NELSON.

The Society was resurrected this term and membership amounted to fourteen. The first meeting was taken up with business, and it was decided to devote subsequent meetings to play-reading but to carry out throughout the term an exchange of letters with a continental Youth Movement. Four meetings were required to complete Moliere's "Les Femmes Savantes," and so "El Pueblo de las Mujeres" by the Quintero brothers had to be postponed till next term. At the last meeting a series of papers was given by members on foreign countries.

JUNIOR DEBATING SOCIETY.

President: J. FOSTON, Esq.

Vice-President: J. W. CORRIN.

Hon. Secretary: L. A. W. NEW.

The term has been one of the most successful we have had since the founding of the Society three years ago. A number of new members

joined the Society at the beginning of the term, and our meetings have all been well attended. A debate was held on the subject of Sunday Cinemas, the vote being overwhelmingly against the opening of cinemas on Sundays. A series of lectures were given by members of the Society, the winner being Bardsley, who gave a most interesting talk on a holiday he recently spent in Switzerland. At another meeting an inter-house quiz was held, which provided a very exciting tussle between Walters and Dickson. The library stills proves popular, especially among the newer members, and it now contains almost a hundred books.

This term several of our senior members—J. W. Corrin, Toulmin New, F. Shimmin, W. J. Corlett, Watson—have left the Society. It was due entirely to their initiative and enthusiasm that the Society was founded three years ago, and it has been due to their consistent efforts that the Society has been so successful. To them we offer our best thanks for all the work they have put into the Society, and our best wishes for the future. Especially should we like to thank J. W. Corrin, who has been our Vice-President for three years, and without whose untiring efforts during this time the Society would certainly not be in the flourishing position in which it finds itself to-day.

CHESS CLUB.

Chairman : A. J. GRANT, Esq.

Hon. Secretary : N. A. SHAH.

Hon. Treasurer : R. N. WATERS.

The Club has met fortnightly and it is most gratifying to see the number of Junior Members who attend regularly. The membership is high and keenness has been shown throughout.

Unfortunately we have not yet been able to build up a team to play the Douglas Chess Club, as previously hoped, the reason being that most of the members of the VIII. have left; but the standard of play has been high and most promising, so we may look forward to a bright future.

THE NAUTICAL SOCIETY.

President : W. K. SMEETON, Esq.

Chairman : G. T. DAVY.

Hon. Secretary : I. W. SCOTT.

Hon. Treasurer : J. I. B. MARLE.

The Society was started this term. At the first meeting 40 "would-be" members were present. From these the officers and a Committee were chosen. Messrs. Stoner, W., Dutton and Webster became Committee members. The subscription was fixed at a shilling.

The aim of the Society is to promote an interest in the sea and things connected with the sea.

At the second meeting Mr. Webster and Mr. Marle gave two short lectures, the former on "16th Century Galleons," the latter on "Sailing." Both lectures were illustrated by slides.

Owing to play activities no more meetings were held this term; but it is hoped that we will be able to begin with fresh zeal next term. Suggestions have been made that we turn to the practical side of sailing and matters connected with it during the summer term.

AERO MODELLERS' CLUB.

President : C. PRITCHARD, Esq.

This term there has been very little outdoor activity, as most members are busy building new models for next season. At the beginning of the term the Club was invited to exhibit some models in the Woodshops on the occasion of Founders' Day. The response, as a whole, was poor.

There is a movement at the present time to dissolve the Club, and to reorganise it on a different basis. It is to be hoped that this will succeed in bringing the club back to life again.

CAMBRIDGE LETTER.

We feel we reely need a sounding frase to ambark us on the riting of this communicashun: as no one is sure what this means we will leave it out. There are those among us who harp on the conven-shuns and demand a formal report of our members and doings; akordingly we will submitt to there demands.

Stuart and Saunderson have gone fourth into the hurly-burly of this wiked World, but our membership has been gratly inkreased by the return of Wertheim (Pembroke) and Cowell, who is on a Colonial Service Course, and by the arrival of Cregeen, Horowitz and Heron (all Downing), and Elvy (Corpus).

At a meeting held erly in the term it was desided to reform the C.U.O.K.W. Society. Wertheim was elected President and Cor-kill Secretary. The objects of the Society—this does not mean its members—were layed down inter alia (so it was remarked, the more alia that is inter the better) as being that the Society would provide a home in Cambridge for itinerant K.W.s and O.K.W.s, that a meeting be held at least once per term, and that a consortium with O.K.W.s at the other University be held once per year, this to take place, if possible, at the London O.K.W. dinner.

A second meeting was held at the end of the term and the follow-ing confessions extorted. Wertheim admitted to reading Law and playing hockey for Pembroke 1st XI. In the cource of the latter activity he had recently sustained konkussion and had been forbidden to work for the rest of term. At least that is his story, and he says he is sticking to it. Between times he conducts research into the alkoholik content which he one day hopes to find in the lokal beer. The success of Downing II boat in dropping only two places

in the Fairbairn Cup is attributed in no small way to its cox, Corkill, who says he is staying up an extra week to do his term's work, though even this adequate reason is doubted in some quarters. Cowell is living in marital seclusion on the outskirts of the town and has been frequenting the archaeology Labs. He expects to disappear into the blue of the Pacific again after next term.

Gelling purports to be living a quiet and innocent life. When not surveying excavations from the Jolly Waterman at Cottenham he is apt to burst forth (not froth) into song at Downing concerts. He says with that rather abashed look that there is really nothing to tell. Coles, fresh from winning the Novices Sculls in the Long Vac. term, broke an ankle at rugby and concentrated on yoting, and has been elected to the Publicity Committee of the Cruising Club. He is in part charge of a Firefly dingy (? does he fly by night). Elvy, who is on a three-year Naval Engineering course has been rowing for Corpus II, and Heron has been noted acidously practising a naval-whaler style of rowing in the Downing tubs. When not tubbing or fallong off his Triumph Speed Twin he read Economics.

Cregreen is Downing's leading goal scorer at soccer and delites in dissipating that College's Amalgamated Clubs funds in London nite klubs after away matches. Curran plays rugby, speaks at the Union, is President of the Hibernian Club, redes Klasics, and has been seen arriving late at Law lectures. Horowitz carries round a black bag—no one dare ask him what is in it—but is working hard at Medicine and playing fly-half for Downing 2nd XV.

No claims to have been arrested on Guy Fawks nite, nor to have asked there female parent concerning there audibility on the ockashun of the Union Broadcast. Nevertheless, all are chereful and thriving to look foreword to grappling with the G.K.P. at our next meeting. We intend submitting a Cantab question in future.

We rekognise that our spelling is not very good, and krave the indulgence of our readers. Arfta awl we are hear two lern.

CANTABRIGIENSIS.

HOUSE NOTES

SCHOOL HOUSE

Head of House : M. F. HOSKING.

Praepositor : G. BUSSEY.

Sub-Praepositor : J. S. SOUTHWARD.

House Praepositor : A. E. NASH.

Once again we have failed to increase the number of shields on our walls. The under Sixteens, in fact, were beaten in the first round of the House-Matches by the eventual winners, after a very plucky game for so young a side.

Five of us, however, played in the first XV at various times during the term. First XV Colours were obtained by G. Bussey and M. Hosking, and 2nd XV Colours by J. Landon and D. C. Lowey.

We welcome to our ranks yet another assistant house-master in Mr. Beagley, who we hope will stay longer than his immediate predecessors.

The School House concert, held on the 9th of December, Mr. Thompson's 21st Birthday, was as great a success as usual, the Principal recovering his voice just in time to render a hearty performance.

We have welcomed the following old boys this term: J. R. George, C. E. R. Bemrose, W. Watkins, P. Daniel and K. Wilson.

COLBOURNE HOUSE

Head of House : P. J. HENNEY.

Praepositor : D. M. WATTERSON.

Sub-Praepositor : P. H. T. PIEHLER.

House-Praepositors : G. T. DAVY, P. W. T. DRACUP, P. N. DEAN, M. W. DEAN.

Congratulations to P. J. Henney on being appointed Captain of School Rugby and to P. W. T. Dracup and R. N. Waters on being awarded 1st XV Colours; to D. M. Watterson on being made a full School Praepositor, and to P. H. T. Piehler on being appointed Editor of the *Barrobian* and a Sub-Praepositor.

We have won the Junior Rugby Shield for a second year in succession thanks to the good captaincy of J. L. Crighton, the good play of Crighton, Waldron and J. P. Watterson in the backs, and an excellent team spirit. We had a very hard struggle with Walters—worthy opponents who were unlucky to be without their Captain; and we ourselves had only fourteen men after the first five minutes.

The following boys are now in the School Orchestra: Crighton, Dean, J., Gelling, Norris, Shah, Watson, P., and Whitehead. Eleven boys out of the total strength of 50 are in the VIth form.

It seems from the number of model planes and the activities in the Wood and Metal shops that the House is already preparing for its summer Hobbies Competition. Squash, fives, with the new gloves and balls, and golf have all been flourishing; and the golfers have played a house handicap competition which was won by M. W. Dean.

Colbourne boys took a prominent part in the School play:—Bernard Shaw's *St. Joan*. J. I. B. Marle's "Joan," G. T. Davy's "Archbishop" and J. D. Stoner's "page" being notable performances. Others who took part were P. H. T. Piehler as "La Tremouille," P. J. Whitehead as "page," D. Gelling as "Duchess de la Tremouille," and D. B. Weaver as "20th Century gentleman."

We welcome the following new boys:—J. D. Bolton, P. K. Brezzi, R. C. Dawson, A. C. A. Fick, D. C. W. Lee, P. I. Marle, J. W. L. Scott, M. V. Webster, P. W. White.

We have had visits this term from several old boys. These have included J. D. Radcliffe, C. F. Quirk, G. F. White, M. W. Machin, R. N. Hulme, D. G. Teare, W. P. Lumley, and P. H. Lumley.

We feel that we can record a successful term, as the House can now claim to be taking a prominent part in the academic, the cultural, and the games side of school life.

DICKSON HOUSE

Head of House : G. F. CRELLIN.

W. T. Hodgson became a house praepositor at the beginning of term. At the same time A. R. R. Cain was promoted to Sub-Praepositor and A. H. Macgregor followed him at Half-term.

When the College entered for the Island Swimming Gala in November the House was well represented in the team by Macgregor, A. J. White and V. Toulmin. An account of this will be found elsewhere.

In the Junior House matches we played Colbourne who had previously beaten School House and ultimately won the Shield. Our opponents were very much larger and heavier and they could put into the field one who had even played for the 1st XV. It was no surprise, therefore, when we were beaten 34-0, the score, however, does not do justice to the magnificent spirit of our juniors who continued a first rate struggle up to the last. G. F. Crellin, A. R. R. Cain and A. H. Macgregor played regularly for the College XV, the first two being awarded 1st XV caps and the latter his 2nd XV cap.

Almost the last event of the term was the kicking competition. We came a close second to Colbourne. G. A. Crellin paid us a visit this term dressed in the "Spiv Suit" provided by the School of Navigation. He was looking quite the Navy man in his dark blue with the shiny buttons, and he obviously enjoys his new life. I. D. Wood did not come back after all—he made the error of getting his Higher Certificate—and is now doing textiles at Leeds University.

The House is well represented in all College activities. Six from Dickson House were seen on the stages in "St. Joan," we provide a large proportion of the Chapel Choir, and our members are to be found in every School Society.

WALTERS HOUSE

Head of House : P. S. NELSON.

Praepositors : P. S. NELSON, J. SIMPSON.

House Praepositors : M. W. S. BARLOW, N. W. TURNER.

P. C. G. FLETCHER, J. H. KELLY.

The term has been extremely successful. Rugger has been played with a zest that the paucity of colours belies, and the Under 15½ team played a memorable game against Colbourne in the Final. To lose by only 6-3 in the absence of a powerful captain, was an achievement of which we were all proud and which augurs well for the future. Fives has been a praiseworthy diversion. Two competitions have been energetically waged, and a table tennis tournament concluded with a new set. Push ha'penny on two new boards has been equally popular. For helping us to obtain the equipment for these House-room amusements we are indebted to an Old Walters boy, W. R. Kennaugh. In a word, the House is flourishing and contributing its full share in school life.

Ten new boys arrived at the beginning of term and we welcomed the following Old Boys, who paid visits: P. E. Wallis, A. R. and A. H. Hack, J. W. Radcliffe, P. G. Black, H. J. Cain, T. M. Robinson, E. H. Corrin, P. J. C. Lace, and J. R. Callin.

JUNIOR HOUSE

At the time of writing the term is nearly over, and it is a long, long time (the younger the longer) since we assembled in mid-September, one-third of us really quite green, though looking like a troupe of niggers from the effects of an unaccustomed summer sun. There were fifty-one of us, but by someone taking a turn at the San., we managed to get in without bursting the old walls. Then we had a new Matron to welcome, Mrs. Sleigh—and hasn't she done us well!! Also, the heating has worked, the hot water has worked, the lights have worked, the gas cooker and drier have worked, and "thank you" to all those who have used them so well. We are too wise now to take all these for granted. There have been times, and there may be times, when they do not work!

Rugger and Scouting have kept us busy out of School. With a very level lot, the football has been well-contested, and low scoring has been the rule, with tackling and falling above the average. De Morgan has taken the lead here, and for this reason has been a worthy Captain. Others to gain "standard" are Cowley, G., Gallagher, Skillicorn, Crowe, P., Meadows, Keig, J., Crowe, W., Wormald, and Howarth, J. Mr. Foston kindly provided opposition for two matches, and we hope the weather will allow more next term.

In Scouting we started in low water, but great credit is due to Meadows, the only remaining Scout, for the example he has set and the hard work done, and to Gallagher, who has made a fine Leader for the Cubs. Field Day was very successful and everyone found the way to Quayle's Orchard where tea was made and a camp fire held. We celebrated Guy Fawke's night with a camp fire which burned furiously, and the guy came sliding down a runway from a top dormitory window.

At the end of term we are mostly very busy singing in various choirs, for the Carol Service or the Concert, and for dignified performances, well removed from the ears of the public!

We are saying good-bye to Mr. Cowles this term, and we shall greatly miss all the jolly times he has given us with paints and pencils, games and dormy. yarns. He has left us a "wizard" picture to remember him by! All the best of luck to him.

HUNT HOUSE

Head of House : W. R. COSTAIN.

Sub-Praepositors : G. L. RANSCOMBE, G. D. CRAINE.

House Praepositor : J. S. CHESTER.

The House appears to have grown younger very suddenly this term.

Our under XVI rugger team, although very small, played well against a heavier and more experienced Walter's House side. It is worthy of note that half of the team are in the under 13½, three of whom, Harper, Merrill and Nelson, G., were awarded XL Colours. They were very promising and should do well next year. Congratulations to Watterson, J. H., and Nelson, J. M., on being awarded Colts Colours.

Congratulations to W. K. Bazett and D. N. Markham on their entry into Sandhurst, the latter passing in from the ranks.

We were glad to see W. S. Holly this term and congratulate him on his permanent appointment to the Colonial Service in Borneo.

Other Old Boys we welcomed this term were L. Earnshaw, G. Cubbon, D. G. B. Fleet, G. A. Kermeen and N. H. Scott who played for the Barrovian XV, also T. Watterson and I. J. Qualtrough.

J.T.C. NOTES

We started the term with only six of last year's N.C.O.'s remaining. Without any major interruption in the training programme the new N.C.O.'s were soon able to learn their duties.

The customary whole day exercise was held shortly after the commencement of the term between Orrisdale and St. Marks. The contingent marched both ways carrying haversack lunch. The platoon of 'Manx Fencibles' succeeded in gaining the information for which they set out, without much difficulty the Welsh Sharpshooters making no apparent pretence of concealing their position, due mainly to a deplorable lack of fire control. The recruits carried out a normal instructional programme by the Silverburn.

A Certificate "A" examination was held in the closing stages of the term, ten candidates out of eighteen being successful. The standard of the examination was considerably higher than that of previous examinations, consequently the proportion of success does not do justice to the standard shown by the majority of cadets.

The successful candidates were:—M. W. Bond, A. R. R. Cain, C. A. Caine, K. G. Cooper, W. T. Hodgson, M. J. Hosking, A. W. Rook, W. Stoner, A. J. White, P. W. Young.

Shooting has progressed satisfactorily this term, supervised by 2nd Lieut. Foston, and the following results were obtained according to E.M.T. ruling:—1st Class: G. Swainson; 2nd. Class: J. R. Arthur, P. Conibear, A. Martin, P. J. Whitehead.

The N.C.O.s for the term:—

<i>C.S.M.</i> :	G. F. Crellin.	<i>C.Q.M.S.</i>	P. H. T. Piehler.
<i>Sergeants</i> :	P. Fletcher, J. Simpson.		
<i>Corporals</i> :	J. E. M. Corkill, P. J. Henney, A. E. Nash.		
<i>Lance-Corporals</i> :	A. B. Acton, M. W. S. Barlow, G. Bussey, W. R. Costain, P. N. Dean, P. W. T. Dracup, W. G. Hughes, A. H. Macgregor, J. L. Moulton, P. S. Nelson, G. L. Ranscombe, J. S. Southward, C. G. K. Underhill, D. M. Watterson.		
<i>A/L/Corporals</i> :	T. J. Atkinson, M. W. Dean.		

SCOUTING

The 1st K.W.C. Group continues to be as busy as ever, if not more so, and the number on the roll this term has been 140.

At the beginning of the summer holidays a most successful camp was held at Glens Mona, and even the weather excelled itself. The Patrols this time were all self-contained, with their own kitchens, and wide experience was gained. Four Scouts—Galbraith, Logan, I., Stoner, J., and Watson, J., won their First Class Badge, by passing the final test of the 24 hour journey. It is most gratifying to record that the visiting Commissioner in his report decided ours to be the best camp he had inspected out of 39.

Immediately after this Crichton departed to the International Jamboree with the Island contingent, and the other senior Scouts, with Mr. Christal, made for Oxford, whence they propelled a punt to Lechlade and back, meeting with weather that may have made them think of the Ancient Mariner. This was followed by a visit to London which must have been no less tropical. At the end of the holidays, a patrol, consisting of Shimmin, F., Crichton, Gelling, G., Galbraith, Watterson, J. H., and Logan, I. won an Island competition for the best patrol at a week-end camp.

During the term, the Senior Troop, now augmented to seven, was busy with training mainly for the Pioneering and Pathfinding and Venturer badges, all of which contain material for many interesting and energetic afternoons. One more Scout Cord was won, by Galbraith.

"A" Troop, with Logan as Troop Leader, has had a large variety of patrol competitions in which the Bulldogs, led by Watson, P., have proved the winners. The main event was the whole day exercise, when patrols, each with a different itinerary, converged on Archalagan plantation, after performing a variety of stunts on the way. Here they found the man they went to rescue, but did not recognise him! But there was one notable exception. The Peckers were rescued, late and dinnerless, from St. John's.

"B" Troop also had a good Field Day with cooking, trailing and stalking games. White, R., Harper, R., and Fick are to be congratulated on gaining their second class badges.

The House Shield has again been won by Colbourne.

An interesting and novel experience was a Patrol Leaders' Course at Cunningham House, organised by Mr. Wrangham, in which eleven members of the group took part. The conception of a Patrol Leader revealed on this occasion was something of a revelation to us; and further there was the excellent experience in meeting with representatives of other groups.

The Junior Group have been busy rebuilding after the inevitable losses of a new school year, and here we will only say that they are promising. The Pack is living up to its fine traditions, and have an energetic Senior Sixer in Gallagher.

Finally, we cannot close without referring to the departure of Mr. Cowles, whose cheery spirit will be much missed by all.

SWIMMING.

At the Douglas Swimming Gala, held on October 30th, 1947, College gained the following successes:—

50 yards' Open Championship of the Isle of Man, for the *Isle of Man Times* Challenge Cup.—A. H. Macgregor. Time: 26½ secs.

50 yards' Schoolboys' Championship of the Isle of Man, for the C. T. Cowell Cup.—G. Thorpe. Time: 29½ secs.

Schoolboys' Squadron Championship of the Isle of Man, for the Joseph Sharp Challenge Cup (6 boys, each swimming 50 yards).—Time: 3 min. 10 secs.

50 yards' Open Breast Stroke.—A. H. Macgregor. Time: 35 secs.

SHOOTING.

Although at the end of last term we were unfortunate to lose many of our better shots, including Bazzett, Darwent and Cain, under Mr. Handyside's kindly and inspiring guidance we have persevered, with the result that we now have an Eight, which whilst not so good as we would wish, is, nevertheless, a credit to the School.

As usual, our chief trouble has been lack of practice time, but it is hoped next term that some shooting on a House basis may be introduced to lighten the load on the Hon. Secretary's shoulders.

We have shot five matches this term, losing three and winning one. The last result is still awaited. It is hoped that the high scores put up by our adversaries is due to different rifles being used, and not in any way to the poor shooting of our own VIII! The term's best average is held by Crellin, G. F., with 85%, the individual high score being held by the Hon. Secretary, Barlow, M., with 93%.

Next term we again have a full fixture list, and with the prospect of long range in the Summer, the outlook for shooting is better than it has been for several years.

RUGBY FOOTBALL.

JUNIOR HOUSE MATCHES.

1st Round: Colbourne 16 — School 5.

2nd Round: Colbourne 34 — Dickson 0.

Walters 14 — Hunt 0.

Final: Colbourne 6 — Walters 3.

Walters were unlucky to be without Taylor, their Captain, for both matches, but they played and tackled very well to keep out Crighton and Waldron, the most dangerous Colbourne three-quarters. Corden made a fine run to score from an intercept for Walters House, and Weaver was unlucky not to get a try from a dribble half the

length of the field. The two scrum halves, Shimmin, F., and Waterson, J., were outstanding, the latter making the opening which Crighton ran well to complete to win a very exciting game in the last minutes. Both sides are to be congratulated on their intelligent play.

THE "KNOWLES" CUP.

The object of this inter-house competition was to improve the kicking throughout the School. Considerable interest has been shown, and both seniors and juniors have spent a good deal of time during the term in practising. The kicking throughout the School has improved.

The competition embraced place-kicking, drop-kicking, and accurate punting.

RESULTS:—*JUNIOR* (Under 15½).

Colbourne	9 points.
Dickson	8 "
Walters	7 "
School	6 "
Hunt	4 "

Cubbon (Dickson) 7 points, and Waldron (Colbourne) 5 points, were the best kicks.

SENIOR (over 15½).

Colbourne	13 points.
Dickson	11 "
School	9 "
Hunt	7 "
Walters	6 "

The best were Waters (Colbourne) 7 points, and Henney (Colbourne) 6 points.

Colbourne won the cup with an aggregate of 22 points. We should like to thank Mr. Jackson, Mr. Smeeton, Mr. Strachan, Mr. Foston and Mr. Grant who spent long hours in bitterly cold weather judging the competition.

K.W.C. v. MR. J. L. RYDER'S XV.—(Lost 5—23).

Played on Big Side, Saturday, September 27th. The visitors were captained by J. H. Radcliffe, who had a very good Old Boys' side out. College could not hold either J. H. or J. W. Radcliffe, and Black and Robinson at half proved to be too fast and experienced.

K.W.C. v. WATERLOO A.—(Lost 0-8).

Played on Big Side, Saturday, October 4th, Waterloo brought over a useful side. College tackled well the first half, Henney, Crellyn, Bussey and Waters being prominent. Croasdale cut through to score a converted try just before half-time, and Waterloo again scored soon after half-time from loose play, but the try was not converted. The College backs failed to combine,

K.W.C. v. CHESTER R.U. F.C.—(Won 9—8).

Played on Big Side, Saturday, October 11th. Chester brought a moderate attack, crossing to the Island the same day. The Chester Club scored in the first quarter of an hour, a forward forcing his way over: the try was converted. Landon kicked a good penalty for College. Chester forwards were getting off-side badly and Craine kicked a penalty for College. The Chester forwards kept the ball close, and scored an unconverted try. The College backs showed life, Dracup and Craine being prominent, and Henney cut through beautifully to score an unconverted try. In the last quarter of an hour the College defence resisted repeated attacks, Henney, Crelin, Bussey, Waters and Craine being the best.

K.W.C. v. MERCHANT TAYLOR'S SCHOOL.—(Lost 6—13).

Played on Big Side, Saturday, October 18th. College began well, the backs handling quickly and Henney sent Craine away for a good wing try, which was not converted. Merchant Taylors made some powerful thrusts, Henney being outstanding for the College with his tackling. The College packed high and failed to get the ball in the tight or loose. Dracup broke away on the blind side but gave a bad pass. Henney was getting Craine away, but M.T.'s tackled well. Some good M.T. passing caught the College defence on the wrong foot, Rostrick scoring a good try for M.T.'s, which Haughton converted.

Early in the second half Chadwick intercepted to score for M.T.'s, and Haughton converted. College was lobbing its passes badly. Henney was heavily tackled but managed to resume, and Hoy scored a good blind-side try for M.T.'s. Henney made a long run and scored a good individual try for College. Costain cut through beautifully and made a long run, but his final pass was poor. The College backs were patchy and though the pack fought well at times, it failed in its elementary function of gaining possession of the ball.

K.W.C. v. OLD BOYS' XV.—(Lost 0—18).

Played on Big Side, Saturday, October 25th. F. S. Adcock had managed to collect a good side. Costain was moved to full-back, Landon going into the centre. The Old Boys pressed, but good tackling kept them out for some time; then J. R. George cut through and J. H. Radcliffe converted. There was some spirited forward play. J. H. Radcliffe broke through some weak tackling to score a good try which he converted. The College heeling was slow, but the backs managed to put in a run. Radcliffe broke through again and converted. George, Radcliffe and T. G. Kirkpatrick combined well and were always dangerous. Henney made a good run for College. Craine was unlucky to be injured when tackling George—this was to prove to be his last game for the season. College now attacked strongly, Henney making a strong run, but M. E. C. Bemrose came across to tackle him. The Old Boys scored a final try by Machin, which was not converted.

Old Boys' XV.—F. S. Adcock; J. H. Hudson, T. G. Kirkpatrick, J. H. Radcliffe, M. W. Machin; J. G. George, A. Romero; K. L. Hughes, W. K. Watkins, A. H. Hack, J. M. Cowin, P. G. Daniel, M. E. C. Bemrose, A. R. Hack, W. P. Lumley.

K.W.C. XV.—Costain; Taylor, Landon, Henney, Craine; Ranscombe, Dracup; Hosking, Lowey, D., Cain, Chester, Hack, Bussey, Crellin, Waters.

K.W.C. v. LIVERPOOL COLLEGE.—(Won 9—8).

Played on Big Side, Saturday, November 1st. College attacked at once. Henney made a good run and from a loose heel the backs sent Landon away for a try, which was not converted. Henney made another run. Liverpool were unlucky to lose a man. Landon dribbled well to score an unconverted try. The weather was all against good play, and there were long periods of forward play in mid-field. Landon picked up in the loose and ran half the length of the field to score an unconverted try. Then Liverpool woke up and scored an unconverted try on the left. When Liverpool cut through for another try, which was converted, excitement ran high, but the College defence held, Costain playing very well at full-back.

K.W.C. v. BIRKENHEAD SCHOOL.—(Lost 0—6).

Played on Big Side, Tuesday, November 4th. Birkenhead attacked strongly. Birkenhead looked the bigger side. Some good College tackling saved some awkward situations. There was no score in the first half in which Henney, Costain, Crellin, Waters, Chester and Bussey were prominent. In the second half a lobbed pass on the College line let Birkenhead in for an unconverted try by Denton. Waldron got Landon away, but he was well tackled. The College pack was playing well, using short passing as well as dribbling, but the Birkenhead heeling was better. Birkenhead made sure of their win with an unconverted try near the end.

HALF-TERM TOUR.

K.W.C. v ST. BEE'S.

Played on the Waterloo Club's ground, at Blundellsands, Tuesday, November 11th. St. Bee's attacked early, playing with a strong S.-W. wind and rain, but the College defence held. St. Bee's looked a stone a man heavier and quite dwarfed some of the youthful College players. The College pack dribbled strongly with Hosking in the van; the latter had only the St. Bee's full-back to beat but no score came. The St. Bee's pack held the ball cleverly in the second-row, putting the College back-row off side; the resulting penalty sent College back to its own "25."

Thompson, the St. Bee's fly-half caught the College backs on the wrong foot when he cut through for a beautiful try which was not converted. St. Bee's continued to attack, but the College defence did wonders, Henney, Costain and Dracup being especially prominent. So far, St. Bee's had got the ball in all the tight scrums, their Captain, who was the hooker, showing skill in this art. St. Bee's set their line going, but Henney achieved the impossible by tackling the bunched St. Bee's left wing and centre together. The College pack continued to lose the ball in the tight with monotonous regularity; Ranscombe and Chester could not get amongst the St. Bee's backs as they had to push every ounce to hold their heavier opponents. Henney saved a certain try with a lovely tackle, and then Thomp-

son dropped a fine goal for St. Bee's from well out from the College "25." College had done very well to hold their heavier and better opponents to seven points in the first half against a very strong wind.

Half-time score: K.W.C., nil; St. Bee's, 7 points.

Early in second half it became apparent that the gruelling first-half against the gale and rain had taken too much out of the College side, and St. Bee's soon began to put on pressure. The College pack made a good rush, but from a set scrum St. Bee's sent Scott, one of their centres, over for a good try, which the same player converted.

College secured from a scrum—a very rare occurrence—but Fletcher kicked nearly half the length of the field to send the ball over the touch-in-goal line. College secured again, but the backs took their passes standing still—surprise at receiving the ball probably had something to do with it.

St. Bee's looked dangerous near the College line but Fletcher saved with a sensible fly-kick well down the touch-line. St. Bee's secured again and passed well, a knock-on being missed, but one of their forward dropped over when strongly tackled on the line, and the try was converted.

College made another big forward effort up the field, Bussey being prominent, but St. Bee's were soon back again, another forward, Reid, forcing his way over. Turner made a grand tackle, as did Bussey again, but St. Bee's scored a final try through Thompson, to bring the final score up to 23 points.

Final score: K.W.C., nil; St. Bee's, 23 points.

Referee: Mr. H. A. Fry.

K.W.C. v. ROSSALL SCHOOL.—(Lost 0—36).

Played on the Waterloo ground, Thursday, November 13th. Both sides took some time to get settled down, but it was soon clear that Rossall had a big pack which would get most of the ball in the tight and loose. Mason ran well to score Rossall's first try on the right wing. Soon afterwards the Rossall left wing, Reich—an American exchange student—made a lovely run down the left wing to score. Henney wisely moved himself out to the right wing to mark Reich, but even his sound tackling could not prevent the American from scoring four grand tries.

The Rossall forwards gave a splendid service to their backs who handled with confidence; only in loose dribbling rushes was the College pack superior. In the second half College heeled several times but the backs were easily checked. The duel between Reich and Henney was worth watching, and should have taught both of them a good deal about wing-play. Costain, at full-back, must have played the best game of his life; his fielding, judgment, and kicking were splendid, and he never missed a tackle until the last five minutes after his back had been severely injured in a tackle. Without Costain, Henney and Dracup, the backs, would have broken down completely. Crellin led a losing pack with vigour, ably backed up by Hosking, Bussey, Chester and Waters; Ranscombe—injured in the St. Bee's game—was sadly missed.

Although Rossall won by three goals and seven tries, the match never became a rout, which it very easily might have done. Mr. H. A. Fry, the old Lancashire and England forward, refereed both this match and that against St. Bee's, with admirable firmness.

K.W.C. v. WALLASEY G.S.—(Lost 0—6).

Played on Big Side, Saturday, November 29th. Wallasey brought over a much sounder side than last year and was able to avenge last year's defeat. The weather was perfect, and both sides handled well. Twice in succession the College line moved well but the final pass to Henney was too high. Southward ran hard but was tackled, on the other wing. Wallasey began to heel with regularity, and the College backs had to tackle fiercely; had the Wallasey fly-half been less selfish tries must have come to Wallasey, but Turner tackled grandly at fly-half for College. A College forward got off-side in front of the College posts, and Wallasey kicked a penalty goal; then their scrum-half had to leave the field for a time. Costain sent Henney away for a good run, and the former narrowly missed a penalty drop.

Wallasey began the second half with their second scrum-half playing again, and attacked strongly. Hosking and Henney forced a knock-on by fine tackling when a try for Wallasey seemed certain; but Wallasey got a try from the subsequent loose play, when a forward forced his way over. In the last few moments the forwards heeled and the backs handled well, only to fail in the final pass. It was a pity that the forwards did not give the changed and improved College back-division more chances. In the absence of Dracup, Costain was moved up into the centre, and the much improved new halves, Strickett and Turner, made a promising debut.

CHRISTMAS TOUR.

New ground was broken when the XV crossed on Friday to stay at Stonyhurst College until Sunday morning, the match being played on the Saturday. We are most grateful to Stonyhurst for their hospitality. On Sunday morning the XV travelled by motor coach to Ellesmere, lunching in Chester en route, and arriving at Ellesmere in time for tea. Ellesmere College entertained us with a delightful Christmas Carol Service in their Chapel in the evening, followed by a J.T.C. Torch-light Tattoo after supper. After the match on Monday afternoon, the XV travelled to Chester to stay at the Blossoms Hotel, our annual headquarters. The Liverpool College match was played on the Wednesday, but the XV did not play well, the wear and tear of the two previous hard games, plus the travelling, telling in the second half, and Liverpool won by two penalties and a try to nothing.

K.W.C. v. STONYHURST COLLEGE.—(Lost 0—5).

Played at Stonyhurst College, Saturday, December 13th, in foggy conditions. In the first quarter of an hour College surprised everybody by doing all the attacking, in spite of the muddy conditions. Davy made a good pick-up and the backs moved well as a line, but a knock-on spoilt a promising move. The forwards, too, were in great form, the back-row's spoiling tactics being most effective. From a loose maul near the Stonyhurst line, Ranscombe just failed to score. Stonyhurst pressed hard after a College dropped pass had left their

forwards in an attacking position. College tackling, with Henney and Costain in the centre, was splendid, the Stonyhurst backs appearing to be upset by its speed and vigour. A strong burst by the College pack saw a quick heel, the backs handling cleanly and speedily; Henney was almost through, quickly followed by a cut-through by Costain which just failed to bring a score, only good Stonyhurst tackling preventing both these tries. Stonyhurst relieved with some cool kicking by the Stonyhurst full-back, but there was no holding this re-organised College side, and the forwards made a great burst, only to be foiled at the last moment by the superb defence of Stonyhurst on their line. Stonyhurst replied by taking the ball to the College line, fine defence saving here too, a grand tackle by Costain being outstanding. This was Rugby at its best—clean, vigorous tackling by both sides, the spectators enjoying the battle. College was hooking well, but the heeling was a little slow. Stonyhurst attacked again, Dracup—playing at full-back owing to doubts about his fitness after an ankle injury—being tackled in possession when a try looked likely. From a loose scrum on the College line, Dodd, the Stonyhurst hooker, crashed over the line—after twenty minutes' play to make the only score of the match, Keble converting. After this a ding-dong struggle was witnessed in which grim and hard tackling broke up promising moves on both sides. The College line, with Strickett and Turner at half doing good things, and Henney and Costain tackling magnificently in the centre, showed few, if any, weaknesses. In all this struggle the Stonyhurst full-back stood out with his cool kicking to touch. Davy looked promising on the wing, and Landon intercepted but was smashed down before he could get through. Half-time left both side breathing hard after some fine football. The second half was a repetition of the first with fewer combined movements. A dangerous attack by the Stonyhurst three-quarters, followed by a quick heel, saw College hard pressed by a scrum-half blind-side move, but the College back-row was ready, and the invader was hurled back from the line, the forwards dribbling away cleverly to safety, and we breathed again, but only for a moment. Stonyhurst were not to be denied, Strickett and Dracup saving with grim tackles. Stonyhurst was pressing again; their open-side wing forward racing down the right wing touch-line; a superb combined tackle by Dracup and Turner—the latter having dashed right across the field—flinging him against the corner-flag. The College side then braced itself for a final onslaught in the last five minutes. A fine cut through by Costain looked as if it might be a winner, Henney—at outside centre—Wallaby formation—taking the pass at top-speed, but a grand tackle when he was all out saved the Stonyhurst line. Stonyhurst returned to the attack but Henney, twice in succession, hurled the man down, and the whistle ended a great battle, which left everybody happy. Thank you, Stonyhurst, for a grand game! — Final score: Stonyhurst (1 goal) 5 points, K.W.C. nil.

Strickett and Turner at half were a distinct success, and Davy on the wing was a vastly improved player. Henney and Costain were magnificent in the centre. Crellin, both as a forward and a leader, played his best game of the season, with Ranscombe an outstanding player in a pack in which all played well.

K.W.C. v. ELLESMERE COLLEGE.—(Won 3—0).

Played at Ellesmere College, Monday, December 15th. Dracup's fitness was in doubt and Fletcher was included at full-back. College attacked strongly, Costain being stopped on the line by a fine tackle. Ellesmere broke away on the left but Henney crashed man and ball to save. The game was being played at a great pace, the College backs and forwards combining very well. Only excellent Ellesmere tackling kept College out at this stage. A quick heel on the College "25" went wrong and Ellesmere was only stopped by the tackling of Costain, Henney and Davy. College heeled again, and Strickett sent Turner away, the latter cutting through very well, but he failed to contact his supporters. Bussey, Waters and Hack were prominent in a fierce dribble; Henney knocked-on from a difficult pass when a promising move looked dangerous. College continued to attack, the handling of the ball on the sticky ground being good. Strickett was playing a great game. Landon fumbled badly to leave Henney, Costain and then Fletcher to clean up a dangerous situation. Ellesmere tried a penalty in the College half. Landon made a good run for the corner flag but was well tackled just short. College pressed hard near the Ellesmere "25," the backs showing much improved form. Davy made a strong run, but was knocked down; on getting up and continuing, he was penalised.

The second half began with penalties against both sides, and then the forwards made a strong burst with Crellin, Ranscombe and Hosking in the van; from a scrum the backs executed a good move; Strickett and Turner by sheer gymnastics got the ball at top speed to Costain who sent Landon away, but the latter was tackled. A ding-dong struggle then ensued, in which penalties to both sides were of little use. Ellesmere broke away, but fine College tackling in mid-field broke up the movement. With still no score, College made great efforts and stormed the Ellesmere line, Ranscombe being in great form. Turner cut through to pass to Costain, Henney sending Landon away, but the latter was held near the corner-flag. Ellesmere broke quickly from the ensuing scrum, but Crellin cleverly made the pack hold the ball, to push the Ellesmere scrum over the line, Crellin actually securing the try with the College pack on top of him. The kick was too difficult. Ellesmere attacked strongly in the remaining four minutes, but all attacks were repulsed. Final score: K.W.C. (1 try) 3 points; Ellesmere, nil.

It was a great battle with both sets of forwards fairly evenly matched, College securing more of the ball. The halves were in good form; the Wallaby formation with Costain always the inside centre again proved to be a success. Once more the defence of Henney and Costain in the centre, and Davy on the wing, proved the deciding factor.

K.W.C. v. LIVERPOOL COLLEGE.—(Lost 0—9).

Played at Liverpool College, Wednesday, December 17. College began well, but a penalty under the posts in the first two minutes gave Liverpool a quick lead. The forwards dribbled very well with Hosking and Bussey in the van. Liverpool cut through, a grand tackle by Henney stopping a dangerous move. From a useful move by the backs Henney gave Landon a chance, but he was badly out

of place. Liverpool intercepted a lobbed pass by Costain but a knock-on saved College. Some mediocre play followed in which neither side could make much headway. Fletcher was doing some sound work at full-back. Davy was prominent with a good tackle when the Liverpool wing made a strong run, and Bussey was prominent in a long dribble. Liverpool cut through well to pass inside to the forwards, a try seeming likely, but Turner cleared with a good pick-up and kick. Liverpool again intercepted, College failing to realise that a Liverpool centre was nearly always in the College three-quarter line. The Liverpool forwards rushed the ball to the line, their scrum-half going over for a good blind-side try, which was not converted.

The second half opened with much scrappy play in mid-field, Turner finding it difficult to deal with Strickett's passes, the latter being harassed by the Liverpool back-row. The College centres never received a good pass at this stage. Crellin pulled the pack together and they took the ball in fierce rushes making considerable ground. The College backs lacked the pace and energy to burst through. After long periods of scrappy play in mid-field, Liverpool missed an easy penalty but made amends soon afterwards when they kicked another penalty. From this point onwards College made big efforts but could make no headway, the Liverpool falling on the ball being excellent. In was noticeable, too, how the pace of the game had fallen away. Liverpool made another good run but a forward pass saved the day. Final score: Liverpool College (1 try, 2 penalties), 9 points; King William's College, nil.

Liverpool thoroughly deserved their win on the day's play. College showed flashes of their grand form of the two previous games in the early stages of the match, but after that the combination in the backs broke down, the halves failing to give a good service. Henney, Costain and Davy had no energy left for strong running after three days of heavy and gruelling tackling. The forwards, though useful in patches, also looked tired and lifeless as the game wore on. It is a pity that the Old Boys present could not have seen the two previous games as well.

1st XV—P. J. Henney, G. L. Ranscombe, W. R. Costain, G. F. Crellin, P. W. T. Dracup, R. N. Waters, J. S. Chester, G. Bussey, A. R. R. Cain, M. F. Hosking, R. J. Hack, N. W. Turner, B. A. Strickett, G. T. Davy, P. C. G. Fletcher.

2nd XV—J. Landon, A. H. Macgregor, D. C. Lowey, G. W. P. Waldron, J. Simpson, J. M. A. Connal.

Colts XV—J. M. Nelson, N. Shah, T. D. H. Taylor, J. H. Watterson, W. J. Corlett, J. L. Crighton, P. W. Dodsworth, G. Thorp, V. Toulmin.

XL Colours—D. W. Coates, P. K. Conibear, C. B. Corden, L. C. Cowley, G. A. Cubbon, C. B. Davies, R. G. Harper, B. Karran, R. S. Merrill, G. S. Nelson, J. Quayle, R. Quayle, W. F. Robertson, P. J. Watson, J. P. Watterson, W. J. Yates.

CHAPEL WINDOW FUND, 1945 - 1947.

This fund, opened in the Easter term, 1945, was the response to an appeal to meet the heavy cost of replacing the Founder's Window, which was in a dangerous condition.

When the Chapel was built in 1879, the window was filled in with plain glass, but in 1885 the Trustees inserted a very fine window in memory of our Founder, Bishop Isaac Barrow. It represents three types of boyhood; on the centre panel is the Saviour as a boy talking with the priests in the Temple; on the left panel an Old Testament boy, Samuel talking with Eli; and on the right, Timothy with his mother and grandmother. The inscription on the window is:

Ad Gloriam Dei Optimi Maximi et in Memoriam viri Munificentissimi Isaac Barrow S.T.P., Hujus Diocesis Episcopi et Hujusce Collegii Fundatoris.—A.D. MDCLXVIII.

The colouring of the window is light and harmonious, and its brightness has been much enhanced by its cleaning, scaling and refiging, so that it is now even more bright and fresh than it was originally. The stone work in 1945 was in a most perilous condition due to the wind having eroded the soft sandstone into many holes through which large patches of sky might be seen, while the iron stays of the glass had rusted, and burst their way out of their sockets. The new stonework is both safer and stouter than the old, and the stays have been replaced by unoxidisable copper alloy. The work has been really well done. Unfortunately, the cost was much greater than was anticipated, but the generosity of nearly 500 subscribers was such that we still have a substantial balance which will form a nucleus for any further work that may be required for the Chapel. We are most grateful to the Old Boys, parents, and other friends of the College, for their great generosity in a cause which was obviously very near their hearts.

RECEIPTS.	£	s.	d.	EXPENDITURE.	£	s.	d.
Subscriptions from				Printing, Stationery			
948 subscribers ...	944	0	6	and Postages ...	16	0	0
From other sources .	6	0	0	New Stone-work ...	275	12	4
Bank Interest, less				Glass-work (re-setting)	126	6	9
Commission	12	14	9	Carriage of material	2	1	3
				Labour	128	6	7
				Architect's fee	26	5	0
				Balance in the Bank	388	3	4
	£962	15	3		£962	15	3

KING WILLIAM'S COLLEGE WAR MEMORIAL FUND, 1939-45.

The Fund has made a good start, but the responsibility is a big one. Some appreciation of what is needed will be published in the next *Barrovian*; but please do not wait for this before sending donations to Major K. S. S. Henderson.

The President and Members of the King William's College Society acknowledge, with grateful thanks, the following Donations to the Fund:—

	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
In memory of Lt.-				J. D. Lyson	1	0	0
Col. Thomson, M.C.	50	0	0	T. D. H. McMeekin	2	0	0
E. E. Stone	2	2	0	R. K. Clough	5	5	0
Commander (E) J.				E. T. Close	26	5	0
H. Joughin, R.N.	10	0	0	C. G. Coates	1	1	0
Mrs. V. M. Lewis (In				J. A. Jefferson	26	5	0
memory of J. H. B.				F. G. Moore	5	0	0
Willan)	2	2	0	E. Craven	10	0	0
J. G. Pugh	1	0	0	J. H. Wiles	5	5	0
S. E. Hume	1	1	0	G. Fildes	2	2	0
D. W. Hobson	3	0	0	H. G. W. Hughes-			
C. T. Butler	2	2	0	Games	5	5	0
N. J. Wright	3	3	0	H. M. Rogers	1	1	0
J. M. Hough	1	1	0	L. A. Bellhouse	2	2	0
T. Broomhead	2	2	0	Mrs. A. L. Darwent	10	10	0
H. C. Whiteside	5	0	0	Miss D. M. Darwent	5	0	0
J. K. Hill	5	5	0	F. M. Cubbon	5	5	0
A. Woodhead	1	1	0	Rev. N. Hemingway	1	10	0
R. Bayles	3	3	0	Mrs. N. Hemingway	1	10	0
D. M. Kent	2	0	0	W. L. Edees	2	2	0
H. S. Taggart	2	2	0	W. M. McMullan	5	0	0
H. Ritchie	10	0	0	E. L. Jones	3	0	0
P. J. Kelly	5	0	0	L. K. Gore	2	2	0
R. Hart-Synnot	1	1	0	J. B. Scott	5	0	0
C. H. Stoker	10	0		A. E. White	2	2	0
E. W. Potterton	5	5	0	A. L. Cooil	2	2	0
W. Furness	10	0	0	C. J. Mitchell	5	0	0
Miss N. K. Clague	5	0	0	Mrs. E. M. Worrall	100	0	0
B. I. D. McMeekin	5	0	0	Miss G. C. Worrall	10	0	0
F. J. Wilson	5	0	0	Miss D. C. Worrall	10	0	0
J. S. Skeaping	25	0	0	F. R. V. Abraham	1	1	0
E. D. Wolton	10	0	0	R. D. Farrant	10	0	0
M. F. Wolton	10	0	0	C. Hawkins	3	3	0
R. B. Wolton	10	0	0	A. N. Hydes	3	3	0
W. J. M. Scott	2	2	0	A. R. Corlett	5	5	0
P. L. Spafford	3	3	0	F. T. Linell	1	1	0
R. E. Cameron	5	5	0	A. Robertson	5	0	0
A. W. F. Corvin	1	0	0	J. B. Cullen	3	3	0
C. Bellhouse	1	1	0	P. J. Greenwood	1	1	0
Miss A. B. Carless	3	0	0	S. W. H. Bird	10	6	
Mrs. A. D. Lyson	1	1	0	A. E. Corlett	5	5	0

	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
R. H. Ginger		10	0	R. M. Easton	1	1	0
D. Lumgair, Snr. ...	5	0	0	G. P. Bridge	1	1	0
A. B. Collier	1	1	0	J. H. Poynton	1	1	0
E. F. Qualtrough ...	21	0	0	J. F. Morris	5	0	0
G. Bell	5	0	0	R. C. Berry	1	1	0
J. H. Clague	5	5	0	P. H. Barlow	10	0	0
A. N. Holt	2	2	0	G. C. Hunter	10	10	0
D. Lumgair	3	3	0	John Clague	10	0	0
E. M. Burton	5	0	0	J. R. G. George	1	1	0
G. B. Smith	3	3	0	J. R. Callin	2	2	0
A. H. Kissack	1	1	0	R. E. Callin	2	2	0
D. Cowin	5	0	0	His Honour, Deem-			
S. J. Kaye	25	0	0	ster R. Johnson ...	5	0	0
A. B. Broomhall ...	1	0	0	W. L. Cotton	2	2	0
J. D. Gelling	1	0	0	P. N. Jones	2	2	0
V. N. White	2	2	0	E. Martin	3	0	0
J. A. P. Lowe	1	1	0	J. A. Cannell (In			
T. H. Gelling	1	1	0	memory of W. W.			
W. Hope Gill	5	5	0	Cannell)	5	5	0
J. W. Kermode	5	0	0	H. H. Radcliffe (In			
J. M. Miller	1	0	0	memory of C. J.			
H. S. Thomas	1	1	0	Radcliffe)	5	5	0
Anonymous	2	2	0	L. Lomax	5	0	0
C. B. Cribb		10	0	T. H. Shillinglaw ...	5	5	0
C. H. Corlett	2	0	0	A. Child	2	2	0
N. C. Cain	5	5	6	J. E. Moore	2	2	0
W. G. R. Corkill ...	2	2	0	Mrs. Hilda Barlow .	10	0	0
K. R. H. and Mrs.				J. J. Cooper	5	0	0
Axford	10	10	0	A. H. Jones	1	1	0
G. C. McColl	1	1	0	A. C. Gough	20	0	0
K. G. Groves	5	5	0	T. Child	5	5	0
J. H. Radcliffe	1	1	0	E. M. Gawne	5	5	0
H. Moore	10	0	0	F. W. Moore	10	0	0
H. S. La Mothe	1	1	0	H. W. P. McMeekin	10	10	0
D. W. C. Gawne ...	5	5	0	A. W. Kerruish ...	25	0	0
I. T. Chrystal	5	5	0	H. G. Furness	2	0	0
F. N. G. Taylor ...	5	5	0	J. S. Southward ...	2	2	0
A. C. Cubbon	2	2	0	G. P. Alder	5	0	0
R. E. Heaton	11	11	0	A. M. Poole	2	2	0
W. T. Quayle	5	5	0	L. D. Woods	2	2	0
T. V. Close	2	2	0	P. J. C. Lace	10	0	
F. E. Nangle	5	0	0	R. C. Radcliffe	2	2	0
C. H. Symons	5	5	0	H. J. Buckley	1	10	0
G. C. Madoc	10	0	0	H. T. Boler	2	2	0
E. J. Elvy	1	1	0	J. F. Crellin	10	0	0
F. C. Harris	5	0	0	Sir C. G. Garbett ...	5	5	0
P. McNeill	1	0	0	J. B. Mylchreest ...	2	2	0
R. Shillinglaw	2	2	0	L. J. Showers	10	0	0
L. Dehaene	1	0	0	R. H. Woods	5	5	0
Mrs. Stowell Gell ...	10	10	0	P. E. Wallis	5	0	0
R. D. Johnson	2	2	0	G. F. Harnden	1	0	0
T. E. Morris	1	1	0	Edward Cooper	2	2	0

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F. W. Gelling	1	0	0	Mrs. G. Marshall ...	3	3	0
Mrs. E. Mack	5	5	0	Mrs. L. Mylchreest .		2	0
J. Whitehead	5	0	0	J. S. Fitt	5	5	0
R. Greenep	10	10	0	J. J. Cowley	2	2	0
F. Majdalany	5	5	0	E. S. Gaskell	3	3	0
R. Majdalany	5	5	0	E. A. Thompson ...	2	0	0
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H. Donaldson)	5	5	0	H. R. Horrox	1	1	0
A. N. Donaldson ...	20	0	0	R. T. Lewin	10	0	0
J. S. Rolleston	2	2	0	Mrs. Florence Har-			
W. B. Sherwen ...		10	0	per	1	0	0
B. S. Cowen	21	0	0	D. C. Wheeler	1	1	0
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W. Karran	1	1	0	F. Dunkerley	5	5	0
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F. H. L. Jones	4	0	0	J. Harrison	2	2	0
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M. S. Close	5	5	0	pherson	5	5	0
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S. D. Galbraith ...	2	2	0	P. W. Long	2	2	0

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P. J. Greenwood ...	1	1	0	Sydney Barlow	1	1	0
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G. C. McColl	1	1	0	D. C. Wheeler	1	1	0
R. E. Heaton	1	1	0	George Forster	1	1	0
P. H. Barlow	10	0	0	J. B. Heaton	5	0	0
R. C. Berry	1	1	0	N. L. B. Crofts ...	1	10	0
John Clague	10	0	0	C. W. Caine	1	1	0
T. Child	5	5	0	S. Nickson	1	1	0
H. T. Boler	2	2	0				
Mrs. Evelyn Mack .	5	5	0				
G. H. B. Freeth ...	1	1	0				
					£62	3	0

O.K.W. SEVENS FUND.

Balance on 12th December, 1947	£24	4	9
H. G. W. Hughes-Games	1	1	0
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CONTEMPORARIES.

We acknowledge with thanks the receiving of the following magazines: — The Blundellian, The Brightonian, The Draconian, The Ellesmerian, The Gresham, King Edward's School Chronicle, The Laxtonian, The Rossallian, The Rydalian, The Sedberghian, The St. Bee's School Magazine, The Stonyhurst Magazine, Ulula, The Worksopian, The Zamorin's College Magazine,

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