

THE BARROVIAN



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EDITORIAL.

*" I travelled among unknown men
In lands beyond the sea,"*

WORDSWORTH.

Imagine sailing for days in an open coracle, with only a sail of hide or an oar roughly hacked from a tree's limb as a means of propulsion, with the dark seas swirling around, tossing the tiny boat as the brown and yellow leaves are swirled about a lake in autumn. That is how man first reached the island. Later followed the sailing vessels; and with the advent of the paddle boat our Victorian and Edwardian grandparents imagined that they had reached the height of luxury in travel. Little did they realise, however, that fifty years later their grandchildren would leave the island after breakfast, fly to the mainland and be back the same day in time for an evening meal. Last summer the 1st XI flew to the mainland and the 1st XV has made the same journey this term, both leaving and returning to the island on the same day.

We must come to the conclusion that the world is getting smaller. It took Columbus two months to reach the new land to the west; the

"Queen Elizabeth" now makes the crossing to America in four days. At the present time, with all the advancements made in travel, one can spend the summer vacation 10,000 miles away on the other side of the hemisphere. Only last holidays a boy spent six weeks in Siam, flying there and back in ten days; thirty years ago it would have taken nearly six weeks to get there, let alone come back! It has been stated that before this century is out, any region in the world will be accessible after only half an hour's journey—it will be quicker to fly by a jet engined plane at supersonic speeds to Australia than to travel to Douglas on the "Manx Express"!

RANDOM NOTES.

Mr. P. E. Wallis, O.K.W., Trustee, and "parent," has presented to the Sanatorium a wireless set (or radio as it is called nowadays) with two extra loud speakers. The San. has been wired so that a speaker can be plugged into any ward. Thus we now have an amenity which was urgently needed at the San., and all future inmates will wish to offer their warm thanks to Mr. Wallis, whose generosity will help to keep their thoughts from the imminent change from the agreeable comforts of San. life to the cold reality of College.



We record with gratitude a generous donation of £25 from the Barrovian Society towards the travelling expenses incurred by teams crossing to the mainland. These expenses add a considerable sum to the already substantial accounts of parents whose boys represent the school, and such parents will therefore wish to add their thanks for this handsome donation which the Barrovian Society proposes to make annually.



Mr. Hughes-Games has sent a cheque for two guineas for the same purpose. We have expressed our gratitude to him for countless generousities of the past, and this gives us another opportunity of saying "thank you" to one who may well be regarded as our "alter fundator".



We are sorry to lose Mr. Strachan, who is leaving College to take up a position at Wellington College. He has been teaching at College for more than twelve years, and for the last term has been Housemaster of Dickson House. We will remember Mr. Strachan if only that he and the Principal created a diversion on J.T.C. days by playing that "shocking" game of fives.



We welcome this term Mr. Boyns and Mr. Usherwood, who have come to take History and Classics. Already they have settled down and have become an integral part of College life.



Congratulations to School House on tying for first place in both the Knowles Kicking Cup and Under Sixteen Rugger with Dickson House and Colbourne House respectively.

Besides the free half which was had " off the ration ", two others were granted this term: the first on 18th October, and the second on 15th November.



The following films were shown during the term:—September 25th " Kipps "; October 16th, " The Lady Vanishes "; November 13th, " The Thirty-nine Steps "; December 11th, " Tawny Pipit ".

SCHOOL OFFICERS

Head of School: P. J. Henney.

Head of Hostel: P. J. Henney.

Praepositors: P. J. Henney, M. F. Hosking, A. R. R. Cain, G. D. Craine, J. S. Chester, N. W. Turner.

Sub-praepositors: G. T. Davy, J. H. Kelly, A. B. Acton, C. A. Caine, A. E. Nash, R. N. Waters.

Captain of Rugger: P. J. Henney.

C.S.M. of J.T.C.: P. J. Henney.

Captain of Swimming: M. F. Hosking.

Captain of Fives: G. D. Craine.

Captain of Shooting: N. W. Turner.

Chief Librarian: J. H. Kelly.

Editor of Barrovian: G. T. Davy.

Tuckshop Manager: A. B. Acton.

1948 SEASON

1st XV Colours:

P. J. Henney
R. N. Waters.
J. S. Chester
M. F. Hosking
B. A. Strickett
R. J. Hack
D. C. Lowey
J. M. A. Connal
G. T. Davy
J. L. Crighton
N. W. Turner
G. W. P. Waldron
J. H. Kelly
J. S. Ross
J. Landon

2nd XV Colours:

(No seniority)

A. B. Acton
D. C. Bardsley
C. A. Caine
K. G. Cooper
G. D. Craine
R. G. Kneale
A. E. Nash
R. D. Nelson
J. G. P. Raper
C. F. Robins
I. W. Scott
N. A. Shah
T. D. H. Taylor
J. I. Turner
N. R. Watson

Colts XV Colours:

G. Thorp
 P. W. Dodsworth
 J. H. Watterson
 B. D. Galbraith
 T. D. A. Thompson
 G. A. Cubbon
 B. Corrin
 T. J. Corkill
 C. B. Davies

.XL Colours:

W. J. W. Ashton
 W. D. Christian
 G. A. Corkill
 H. S. Corlett
 G. B. Cowley
 R. C. Dawson
 R. W. Esson
 A. C. A. Fick
 W. M. Furness
 W. F. Griffin
 D. C. W. Lee
 I. E. D. B. Logan
 J. V. Meadows,
 T. B. Mills
 B. C. Radcliffe
 S. G. S. Scott
 D. G. Shackleton
 J. S. Watterson

SALVETE

SEPTEMBER, 1948

SCHOOL HOUSE—Esson, R. W. (U VA), Gillespie, J. S. (M IVA), Jepson, M. W. (U IVA).

DICKSON HOUSE—Mills, T. B. (U IVB), Naughton, J. C. (M IVB), Shillinglaw, T. W. (L VA), Smith, A. M. (U IVA), Turner, M. H. (U IVA).

JUNIOR HOUSE—Adcock, P. G. (II), Bell, J. G. (III), Clivery, J. M. (L IVB), Corran, R. H. (III), Cretney, P. R. (L IVA), Cubbon, N. P. C. (II), Devereau, G. M. (III), Dow, M. R. (II), Jeffreys, R. (II), Kelly, M. J. (III), Kneen, W. R. (L IVA), Lace, R. J. (L IVB), Lewin, R. A. (II), Lightfoot, W. R. (L IVA), Newbold, P. C. H. (L IVA), Newbold, D. P. F. (L IVA), Vick, B. B. (L IVA), Wightman, J. D. (L IVA), Taggart, D. M. (L IVA).

HUNT HOUSE—Barwell, B. F. (L IVB), Brennan, T. J. (II), Caveen, W. J. (L IVB), Collister, K. M. (II), Corkill, E. H. (III), Corlett, J. M. (L IVB), Cowin, R. D. (L IVB), Cregeen, M. E. (M IVB), Gibb, J. D. (III), Griffin, D. (U IVA), Jackson, B. K. (L IVB), Kelly, J. M. (M IVB), Nixon, S. T. (L IVB), Simpkins, A. G. (II), Simpkins, J. A. (III), Skillicorn, H. J. (III), Spurr, K. J. W. (II), Tongue, H. H. (M IVB), Treeby, L. W. (L IVB), Watson, P. J. (L IVA).

VALETE

DECEMBER, 1948

R. J. HACK (1945-48). Walters House. U VB. House Praepositor.
 1st XV Colours, 1947, 1948. 1st XI. Colours, 1947, 1948.

Hockey XI, 1946, 1947, 1948. House Captain of Rugger. House Crests for Rugger and Cricket. Corporal in C.C.F. Cert. A, 1st Class shot.

Gone to business.

Home Address: "Graienyn", Briardale Road, Willaston, Wirral.

J. W. CORRIN (1943-48). Dickson House. U VA. House Rugby team 1947. Steeplechase, 1946-48. Athletic Relay team 1948. Committee Member of Dramatic Society. Member of Modern Language Sociey. Edgar Heald Prize for General Knowledge, 1946 (Lower School). School Cert. 1948. Cert. A, part I.

Gone to business.

Home Address: 8 Demesne Road, Douglas, Isle of Man.

R. J. KENNA (1945-48). School House. U VB. House Rugger, Cricket and 100 yards Relay teams. Secretary of Dramatic Society. School Cert. 1948.

Gone to Vickers Armstrong, Ltd. (Barrow).

Home Address: "Cynara", Poplar Road, Douglas, Isle of Man.

D. L. CANNELL (1944-48). Dickson House. U VB. School Cert. 1948. Cert. A, part I. 1st class shot.

Going to business.

Home Address: East Nappin, Jurby, Isle of Man.

W. J. R. YATES (1946-48).. Dickson House. L VB. Colts Colours Swimming 1948. House XI 1947.

Home Address: 114 Strangways Terrace, North Adelaide, South Australia.

G. W. SWAINSON (1944-48). Junior—School House. Major Scholar 1946. L VI. School Cert. 1948. 1st Class shot.

Gone to business.

Home Address: 5 Princes Avenue, Crosby, Liverpool 23.

L. WARD (1946-48). Colbourne House. U VB.

N. QUAYLE (1943-48). Hunt House. L VI.

P. MOISEEFF (1946-48). Walters House. L VB.

R. G. FOSTER (1947-48). Junior House. L IVB.

Obituary.

D. J. MACPHERSON (1880-81)

The death occurred at Glentruim, Newtownmoor, Inverness, on 9th August last, of Duncan James Macpherson, who entered College (Edwards House) in September 1880. He was the son of Lieutenant Colonel Lachlan Macpherson, a Crimean veteran who had fought at Alma and Inkermann. The Macphersons are of the famous Badenoch

branch of the Clan. He succeeded to his father's estate at Glentruim and took a very great interest in all Highland affairs, specially those centred around Badenoch. He fought in the Scottish Imperial Yeomanry in the South African War of 1899-1900, and in the Royal Welsh Fusiliers in the First World War (1914-18). Mrs. Macpherson is a member of the Inverness County Council.

F. A. MORRISON (1890-94)

Frederick Alexander Morrison, son of C. Morrison, of Peel (a very well-known Peel family) entered Dickson House in 1890 as a Foundation Scholar. He obtained his Cricket Colours in 1894. He went to Owen's College, Manchester, to read medicine. He was a very able student and took the University course, obtaining M.B., B.Ch., in 1900. After hospital appointments in Manchester, Salford and Bradford, he became Medical Officer to the Manchester Board of Guardians, and Honorary Surgeon to the Hulme Hospital. He served throughout the First World War as Captain, R.A.M.C., but retired through ill-health in 1919. After a short spell of general practice in Manchester, he had the misfortune to lose a leg. He kept on at work pluckily till about fifteen years ago when he retired to his home in Peel, where he lived quietly, taking a great interest in all Manx affairs. He died in hospital on 7th October, 1948, and was buried in the family grave at Peel.

G. J. DICKSON (1872-82)

We regret to record the death of Graham Joseph Dickson (born 1863), the second of a famous band of nine brothers, sons of Major General E. J. Dickson, of Lorn House, Castletown. These nine brothers started at College when J. Q. arrived in 1870, till R. J. left in 1896. G. J., like his brothers, was a Day boy. He was a member of the XV in the two years 1881-82, and passed into Sandhurst R.M.C. in 1882. He was commissioned into the Wiltshire Regiment in 1884, and spent most of his time on foreign service, though he missed the South African War. He served through the First World War (1914-19).

E. N. C. KERR (1904-05)

Edward Noel Christian Kerr, son of E. C. Kerr, Parr's Bank, Ramsey, died at Capetown, 23rd May, 1948.

W. THOMSON (1911-12)

William Thomson, son of W. Thomson, of "Shanklin", Bramhall, Cheshire, entered Colbourne House in 1911. He was caught up into the First World War soon after leaving school, and served in the Royal Fusiliers till he was badly gassed in 1917. However, he re-enlisted in the R.A.M.C. in 1918 and served till the end of the war. He died at Woodford, Cheshire, on 18th October, 1948.

T. H. B. LAW (1897-98)

Thomas Henry Brown Law entered College in 1897, at the somewhat late age of 17. He was a well-built, active fellow, who had the unusual experience of gaining a cap in the XV in his first year at school! He went into a solicitor's office and practised as a solicitor in Liverpool till his death on Michaelmas Day, 1948.

COLONEL E. M. BURTON (1872-77)

By the death of Colonel Edmund Merceron Burton, at Farnham, Surrey, College has lost one of its oldest, most famous and picturesque Old Boys. He was one of three Army brothers, sons of Mr. R. Burton, of Brighton, who all entered Scott's House in 1872. "E.M." passed 12th into Woolwich in 1877, and passed out 6th in 1879 to a commission in the Royal Engineers.

Within three years he was on active service in Egypt, in the operations undertaken to suppress the rebellion of Arabi Pasha. During 1882 Edward Palmer, the famous authority on the Bedouin, a prototype of Lawrence of Arabia, had been asked by the British Government to go to the Sinai Peninsula to intercede with the Bedouin against their attacks on the Suez Canal. To the Bedouin Palmer was known as "Abdallah Effendi". His results were most successful, but on his way home he was murdered, with his party. Colonel Sir Charles Warren was told to take a small party and punish the murderers. Young Burton was chosen as one of the party, because of his fine physique and powers of endurance. The prisoners were duly caught, and to Burton was entrusted the prosecution of the prisoners, who were publicly hanged at Tanta.

Returning to Egypt, he fought with his company through the Sudan campaign of 1884-85, taking part in the battles of El Teb and Tamaniab. These were of course battles fought by the British in all the glamour of red uniforms and polished accoutrements, when in both battles the tiny little force had to "form square", one rank lying, one kneeling, and one standing in shoulder-to-shoulder formation, to withstand the wild rush of the fanatical dervishes of the Mahdi. Late in 1884 Gordon was beleaguered with a small force in Khartum. His fate is well known, but in January 1885 a belated attempt was made to get a small force to him across the Bayuda Desert and bring him away. In this little force Burton was included, because of his knowledge of desert conditions and desert warfare and his physical fitness. This little force succeeded in entering Khartum, only to find that Gordon had been murdered a few days before.

Burton fought as a Major, R.E., throughout the South African War (1899-1902). He was C.R.E. Pretoria (1908-10) as Lieutenant Colonel. He was a Brevet Colonel in 1908, and though he had retired before World War I, he returned to the forces as C.R.E. South Wales throughout that War.

In every war he was many times mentioned in dispatches. He had the Queen's Egyptian Medal with three clasps, the Khedive's Star, the 5th Class Order of the Medjidie, the King's and Queen's South

African Medals. In 1896 he married Miss Zoe Angerstein, and had three sons and two daughters who survive him, and to whom we express our pride in their father's splendid record, and our sincere sympathy in their loss. Colonel and Mrs. Burton visited the College in 1937, where he met some friends of his boyhood days. Throughout his career he always had a great pride in his old school, and took a deep interest in all its doings and successes.

JAMES FORSTER BRAKELL (1901-04)

The death of this well-known O.K.W. occurred on 4th October last. The funeral service took place at Gateacre Parish Church and the burial followed in Childwall Churchyard.

After leaving College he went in for engineering, but later joined the family firm of Thomas Brakell, Ltd., of Liverpool, of which he was managing director at the time of his death.

He took a great interest in parochial and civic affairs and represented the Little Woolton Division on the Liverpool City Council as a Conservative.

He played football for Waterloo and Lancashire as a forward, and thus justified the prophecy made of him by that wonderful judge, "G.L.C." (Colbourne).

He was badly wounded in the 1914-18 War and a prisoner of war for two years. His wounds left him with a damaged leg, but in spite of this disability he enjoyed tennis and golf. He regularly attended O.K.W. meetings and dinners, and was a Past President of the Liverpool Society.

"Sammy" to all his K.W.C. friends was a most lovable character and a great Christian gentleman. His passing has left this world the poorer. He leaves a widow, two sons, and two daughters. His sons are now joint managing directors of his firm. T.A.C.L.

J. N. SCOTT (1925-27)

by Lt.-Col. J. W. A. Lewis

"Scotty" was killed while commanding his company of the 2nd Bn. 4th P.W.O. Gurkha Rifles in Italy. He died a magnificent death, leading his men personally in an assault on German positions.

The action in question was a dawn attack on a hill feature in the Italian mountains in the Central Sector of the Italian front. Scotty's company—B Company—had been given as their objective the final feature, called Monte della Vacche. His attack was timed to go in just before first light. Two subsidiary features had to be occupied before B Company could advance to their assault. As things turned out these preliminary attacks occupied longer than anticipated as one company suffered severely from a burst of German defensive fire as they were crossing a steep-sided valley.

The result was that it was approaching dawn before Scotty moved off on his attack. I spoke twice to Scotty after this on the wireless. The first time he said they were going ahead all right, and the second time he said that they'd got held up and that he was just organising another assault and hoped to take the objective. It must have been shortly after this conversation that he was killed.

From witnesses later I pieced together the story. Apparently the enemy position was strong and based on a group of farm buildings. The initial assault failed and Scotty organised two further assaults. In the final one he himself led the charge, firing a Bren gun which he had collected from one of his wounded men. His men said he was magnificent, and this assault got them on to their objective, but Scotty was killed about fifteen yards from the farm buildings.

It was by this time daylight, and no sooner had the company got a footing on their objective than German tanks—whose presence was admittedly a surprise to us—opened up with high explosive and automatic fire and threw B Company back again.

We took the position next night, but were unable to get Scotty's body back in time and he was buried where he fell. We held a service for him at H.Q.

I decided that Scotty's action was deserving of the highest honours and collected all available eye witnesses' reports to enable me to make up the citation necessary for a Victoria Cross.

This I submitted immediately through the proper channels. I was eventually informed that it could not be granted as the witnesses were not of sufficient rank to be reliable for such a case.

All senior ranks in the immediate vicinity during the final assault had been killed or wounded and I had only been able to get Riflemen as witnesses. No lesser award can be granted posthumously.

It is perhaps trite to tell those who knew Scotty what a grand person he was. His men loved him and he was a very real friend to all of us in the Battalion. As his C.O. at the time I lost a grand company commander and a great friend.

O.K.W. NEWS

General

W. L. KELLY, O.B.E. (1919-25) was recently invested, at the French Embassy in London, with the Orders of The Legion of Honour and The Croix de Guerre.

R. MARTLEW (1929-35) who is at present Assistant Pathologist at Lambeth Hospital, recently passed as a Member of the Royal College of Physicians. It was his first attempt and only one out of every seven entrants was successful.

Three other O.K.W's. have also gained distinctions in the medical world. R. D. TEARE (1925-30) and P. D. SAMMAN (1925-33) have obtained the degree of M.D. of Cambridge, and M. S. FRASER (1932-37) has become M.R.C.P., Edinburgh.

REV. E. C. PATON (1877-87) has been appointed to the canonry of St. Patrick in St. German's Cathedral.

D. L. CURRAN, who left College four years ago, has got a Class 2, Division 1 in the Classical Tripos, Part II.

D. B. JONES has been appointed Midshipman on H.M.S. Belfast from a special entry Cadetship.

Engagements

J. C. KARRAN (1920-28) has become engaged to Gladys Winifred Harder.

Marriages

E. W. POTTERTON (1912-20) to Marie Hill, on 28th June, 1948.

Births

T. E. BROWNSDEN (1923-27), on 15th October, 1948—a daughter.

N. A. ENTWISTLE (1934-38), on 24th November, 1948—a son.

A. K. KERRUISH (1929-30), in December, 1948—a son.

R. H. PAYNE (1925-31), on 6th December, 1948—a daughter.

R. MAJDALANY (1930-33), on 3rd December, 1948—a daughter.

P. R. W. WHYMAN (1926-33), on 14th October, 1948—a son.

Roll of Service

ADDITIONS

W. P. CLOUGH (1930-34)—Captain, East Riding Yeomanry, 1939.

J. A. C. KARRAN (1923-31)—Wing Commander, R.A.F.

W. S. KARRAN (1922-30)—Captain, Intelligence Corps.

CHAPEL NOTES

There were two outside preachers this term—The Assistant Bishop of Hong Kong and Southern China, and the Rev. J. Watson, representing the British and Foreign Bible Society.



On 10th October the Principal read the Lambeth Message to the School at the morning service.



Two Anthems were sung by the Choir during the term—"Jesu, Word of God Incarnate" (Elgar), and "There is a Green Hill" (Gounod); and two Organ Recitals were given.

On 15th November the National Anthem was sung on the occasion of the birth of the Royal Prince.



The two customary winter term collections in aid of Earl Haig's Poppy Fund and Dr. Barnardo's Homes realised respectively £13 2s. 3d. and £39, the latter a record for this collection.



The evening of Half-term Sunday coincided with Remembrance Day, and among other appropriate items, "The Supreme Sacrifice" was sung.



Two Carol Services were held on 12th December at 3 p.m. and at 6.30 p.m. At both, the Chapel was packed, and the School was divided, as last year, to give body to the congregational singing.



The evening rendering was better than that of the afternoon, but both were highly satisfactory, and in most cases the Choir sang with expression and intelligence. The experiment of including two less-known carols met with complete success. Solos were given by Canon Stenning, who is perhaps at his mellowest in the Hereford Carol, "A Virgin Unspotted," and by Young, whose solo suited his very unusual contralto tones. Solo verses were sung by Spencer, Carr, and Hack, and a special tribute is due to the latter for his kingly rendering of "Wenceslas" when he was feeling anything but kingly after a rugby accident. The congregational singing was hearty and sympathetic, and a high standard was maintained by the Readers. His Excellency was present at the evening service and rendered the Seventh Reading.



On Monday, 13th December, the Choir journeyed to Ramsey for the annual performance of Carols at St. Olaves. The programme was the same as that of the day before, and one may venture to think that the large congregation enjoyed the singing. With their usual generosity the Vicar and Churchwardens provided tea in the Church Room and a welcome addition of two guineas was made to our Dr. Barnardo's Collection. The bus concert on the return journey provided a mixed fare, the inside passengers selecting their items from the Public Schools' Hymn Book, and the outside from elsewhere.



The Choir throughout the term was never brilliant, but nearly always pleasing. Attention, expression, intelligence, and an ability to count up to four—these are the things that transform a mediocre choir into a good one, and these were the things incessantly inculcated and occasionally obtained.

FOUNDER'S DAY

Founder's Day was held this year on 21st October. His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor, the Bishop, and Sir James Barnes, K.C.B., K.B.E., Permanent Under-Secretary of State for Air, were present. After the Principal had read his report on the previous school year, His Excellency introduced Sir James Barnes. Sir James is not a newcomer to College, for he was a Classics master here between 1914 and 1919, and in his address he said how pleased he was to be back at College once again. The main point he made in his short speech was the aptness of College motto, "Assiduitate non Desidia," to this life, and that no-one would get anywhere in this world without hard work. Sir James ended by asking for a free-half—"off the ration."

HONOURS LIST, 1947-48

ACADEMIC

- M. W. S. Barlow (1942-48)—Buck's County University Scholarship.
W. R. Costain (1941-48)—Entrance Scholarship at St. Mary's Hospital Medical School, London.
P. S. Gelling, B.A. (1935-44)—Diploma in Classical Archaeology, Cambridge; Treasury Studentship, tenable for six years, "for the study of Aramaic, Akkadian, and Archaeology of the Near East."
J. Simpson (1944-48)—Cadetship at R.A.F. College, Cranwell.
P. J. M. Whyman (1940-45)—1st Class Honours, Mechanical Engineering, Manchester.
P. W. Young (1944-48)—North Riding County Major Scholarship.
D. L. E. Curran (1941-45)—2nd Class Classical Tripos Part II.

SERVICES

- Capt. S. W. Begg (1926-35)—Mentioned in Despatches.
Lieut. H. T. Boler, R.N.V.R. (1929-30)—D.S.C.
Lt.-Col. T. Child, R.E. (1920-23)—Legion of Merit, U.S.A.
Capt. H. R. Kennaugh (1920-25)—Mentioned in Despatches.
Flight-Lt. J. C. Lumgair (1922-26)—Mentioned in Despatches.
Major G. R. McLean (1925-29)—Mentioned in Despatches.
Flight-Lt. J. B. Scott (1924-25)—D.F.C. and Bar.
Major J. E. Thomas (1931-35)—Mentioned in Despatches.
Major J. Wilson (1928-29)—M.B.E.

GENERAL

- C. A. Harrison (1921-24)—O.B.E.
A. Jerrett (1901-04)—Chairman of National Road Transport Association.
J. E. Thomas (1931-35)—Final Examination of the Law Society.

- N. G. Thomson (1907-14)—Master of the Tin Plate Workers (one of the ancient livery companies of the City of London).
 G. B. Turner (1927-31)—Welsh Amateur Golf International.
 P. J. M. Whyman (1940-45)—Captain of Manchester University Fencing.
 Dr. M. C. Wilkinson (1909-17)—Hunterian Professor at the Royal College of Surgeons.

HIGHER SCHOOL CERTIFICATE EXAMINATION, 1948 (Northern Universities).

CERTIFICATES:	Principal Subjects:	Subsidiary Subjects
Barlow, M. W. S.	w (good), p (good), c (good)	f
Cain, A. R. R.	p, c, n	f
Caine, C. A.	m (good), a (good), p	f
Corkill, J. E. M.	w, p, c	
Corlett, H. H.	m (good), a (good), p (good)	f
Craine, G. D.	w (dist.), p (good), c (dist.)	f
Crellin, G. F.	t, n	f, e
Henney, P. J.	p, c	m, a
Hosking, M. F.	a, p	m, c
Hughes, W. G.	p, c, n	
Moulton, J. L.	f (good), c	l s, h
Scott, I. W.	p (good), c (good), w	f
Simpson, J.	w, c	f, p
Stoner, W. W. B.	p (good), c (good), w	
Turner, N.	w (good), p (good), c (good)	
Young, P. W.	w (good), p (good), c (good)	

a—Applied Mathematics

c—Chemistry

d—Art

e—English Literature

f—French

g—German

h—History

j—Ancient History

l—Latin

m—Pure Mathematics

n—Biology

p—Physics

s—Spanish

t—Geography

w—Pure-and-Applied Maths.

x—Scripture Knowledge

SCHOOL CERTIFICATES, 1948 (Oxford and Cambridge)

Aitken, A. J.	W, A, B, i, L, S, x
Cannell, D. I.	w, b, D, i, l, x
Cannell, J. C.	W, a, b, g+, I, K, L, Y
Clucas, W. S.	W, A, B, C, O, G+, I, L
Collings, J. L.	w, A, B, i, S, y, O, X
Corlett, W. J.	W, A, b, D, y, X
Corrin, B.	W, a, B, G+, I, K, L, y
Corrin, W. J.	W, A, b, D, G+
Creighton, N. J.	w, A, b, s, v, X
Dean, J. C.	w, b, i, l, s, X

Dodsworth, P. W.	W, A, B, G+, I, k, L
Dracup, P. W. T.	w, b, D, Y, X
Dunkerley, I.	W, A, B, I, K, L, Y, X
Evans, G. M.	w, a, b, O, I, l, x
Hunter, I.	W, A, b, e, G+, i
Karran, B.	W, A, B, I, K, L, Y
Kenna, R. J.	w, a, b, s, y, O
Kennaugh, J. S.	w, A, b, C, D, L, X
Lay, M. H.	W, a, B, C, G+, h+
Leathem, A. M. W.	W, B, i, O, x
Leece, N. L.	W, A, b, I, K, L, X
Lowey, D. C.	w, B, L, s, X
Lowey, J. C.	W, A, B, c, D, l, X
Marle, J. I. B.	W, A, B, D, G+, I, K
Martin, A.	W, b, i, K, L, y
Moore, G. S.	W, A, b, G+, I, k, L, Y,
Nelson, J. M.	W, b, i, K, L, Y
Nelson, R. D.	w, A, b, i, K, L, y, X
New, L. A. W.	W, A, b, G+, S, y, O
Nixon, W. E.	w, A, B, S, y, X
Norris, P. D.	W, b, L, S, X
Quayle, N. W.	W, k, L, Y, X
Sayle, A. C.	W, B, G+, I, S, y, O
Sayle, D. E.	W, b, i, K, L, Y
Shah, N. A.	W, A, B, C, D, G+, I
Shimmin F. R.	W, A, b, E, G+, H+, i
Swainson, G. W.	W, B, C, E, G+, H+
Waters, R. N.	W, B, e, G+, Q, I, K, L, Y
White, A. J.	w, b, G+, S, Y

Three grades of success are indicated—Pass, Credit, Very Good. The Pass is indicated by a small letter; the Credit is indicated by a capital letter; Very Good is indicated by a black capital letter.

w—English Language	i—Elementary Mathematics
a—Scripture Knowledge	k—Physics
b—English Literature	l—Chemistry
c—History	o—Art
d—Geography	q—Spanish
e—Latin	s—General Science
g—French	x—Handicraft
h—German	y—Biology

+ after g or h indicates a pass in Oral French or German.

PRIZE LIST, 1947-48

BEQUEST PRIZES

- | | |
|--|------------------|
| 1. Kempson Divinity Prize : | P. H. T. Piehler |
| 2. Bishop Drury Divinity Prize : | (not awarded) |
| 3. Walker History and Historical Geography Prize : | P. S. Nelson. |
| 4. Mitchell Prize for General Knowledge : | P. H. T. Piehler |

5. Edgar Heald Prizes for General Knowledge:
 Senior: (1) P. H. T. Piehler, (2) P. S. Nelson, (3) N. A. Shah
 Junior: (1) J. D. Carr, (2) H. S. Corlett, (3) J. Cowle.
6. Walker Greek Prize: (not awarded)
7. Canon James Kewley Science Prize: G. D. Craine
8. Beatson Science Prize:
 Biology: (not awarded)
 Chemistry: G. D. Craine
 Physics: M. W. S. Barlow
9. Kelly Manx Prize C. A. Caine
10. Sir Frederick Clucas Choir Prizes:
 J. D. Carr B. Jones W. Young R. T. G. Dutton
11. Charles Cotterill Lynam Drawing Prizes:
 Junior School: J. R. Skillicorn L IV: S. G. S. Scott
 M IV: B. D. Kaneen U IV: P. Moiseeff
 L V: R. E. Lewin U V: L. A. W. New
12. Archdeacon Kewley Mathematics Prize: C. A. Caine
13. T. W. Cain Memorial Prize: (not awarded)
14. The George Edward Kewley Prize for Pure Mathematics:
 C. A. Caine

SPECIAL PRIZES

15. Latin Prose Prize: (not awarded)
16. Greek Prose Prize: (not awarded)
17. French Prose Prize: J. L. Moulton
18. English Essay Prize: M. W. S. Barlow
19. English Poem Prize: (not awarded)
20. English Speaking and Reading Prizes:
 Upper School—
 Reading: G. T. Davy, R. N. Waters
 Speaking: G. T. Davy, L. A. W. New
 Middle School—
 Reading: D. G. Gelling, I. E. D. B. Logan
 Speaking: W. K. Dale, D. G. Gelling
 Lower School—
 Reading: J. P. Cullen, N. P. De Morgan
 Speaking: N. P. De Morgan, J. D. Q. Cannan
21. Mathematical Problem Prize:
 "Reginald Walter Smith Prize": G. D. Craine
22. Handicraft Prizes:
 U V: I. Dunkerley, L V: G. Thorp, U IV: J. E. Cousins
23. Music Prize: C. A. Caine
24. Isle of Man Scientific Society Prize: G. D. Craine
25. Colonel H. S. Wood Ornithological Prize: G. F. Crellin

GENERAL FORM PRIZES

- UPPER V—
 English: R. N. Waters
 History and Geography: N. A. Shah
 Latin: G. W. Swainson

French and German : G. W. Swainson
 Mathematics—"Algernon Richard Prestwich Prize":

Science : R. N. Waters
 R. N. Waters

LOWER V—

English : J. H. Watterson
 Latin : P. W. White
 French : P. W. White
 Mathematics—"George Mercer Tandy Prize" G. A. Cubbon
 Science : G. B. Trustrum
 Form Prize : T. D. A. Thompson

UPPER IV—

English : M. S. Perry
 Latin : M. S. Perry
 French : M. S. Perry
 Mathematics : L. C. Cowley
 Science : P. K. Conibear
 Improvement Prize : R. Collister
 Special Prize : B. Jones

MIDDLE IV—

English : G. D. Kinley
 French : J. A. Nickson
 Mathematics and Science : R. E. Grandage
 Form Prize : A. C. A. Fick
 Improvement Prize : D. F. Paul-Jones

LOWER IV—

English : S. G. S. Scott
 Latin and French : J. M. Wormald
 Mathematics : R. G. W. Reid
 Form Prize : J. E. Goldsmith
 Improvement Prize : G. K. Maddrell

THE HON. WILLIAM CAIN ENDOWMENT

FORM III—

English : J. P. Cullen
 Arithmetic : J. D. Black
 Improvement Prize : D. J. Christal

FORM II—

English : G. W. Donald
 Arithmetic : W. N. Crowe
 Form Prize : J. D. Turner

THE CONCERT

The end of term concert was held in the Gymnasium at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, 15th December. Once more it was modelled on the lines of old College concerts, the programme consisting of orchestral and choral works, supported by numerous vocal and two instrumental solos.

The first soloist, R. J. Hack, who sang the "Song of the Bow," was a newcomer to the concert platform, and proved a welcome one. A pleasant voice coupled with intelligent singing provided an enjoyable item. His encore, "The Lincolnshire Poacher," was a good choice, and was well sung.

Unfortunately, W. Young was unwell and could not sing, so the next vocalist was Mr. D. W. Usherwood, who appears to have taken over Mr. Mullen's place on the programme. He sang "Myself When Young," a song well suited to the range and quality of his voice. Although perhaps not loud enough, he gave a most pleasing rendering and was, of course, loudly encored by the audience.

As usual, the Vice-Principal provided entertaining fare, his "Old Grey Fox" being particularly good. This was followed by "The Corporal's Ditty" which also produced roars of "encore," the encore in question being the popular "Matilda," who is still as good a liar as ever.

The last vocalist, J. D. Carr, sang Edward German's "Who'll Buy My Lavender?" The singer has a sweet voice, if sometimes a trifle flat, but he must check a tendency to shorten his final notes. His encore, "On Wings of Song," was well delivered, though here again he appeared to be a little short of breath.

The first instrumentalist, C. A. Caine, played John Field's Nocturne in B Flat, a short piece with a pleasant melody, rather reminiscent of Chopin. As an encore he played "The Happy Hunter," by Harold Caxton, another short work, the form of which rather mystified the listeners. The other was L. New, who played Saint Amory's spirited Mazurka on the violin. Unfortunately his G string slackened at the start; but it is a tribute to New that this went almost unnoticed by the audience.

There were two choirs performing under the direction of Mr. Pritchard, with Mr. Thompson accompanying at the piano. The full choir gave two items, the first consisting of two part songs, "Love is Meant to Make Us Glad," from Merry England, and Sullivan's "The Cachucha." These were very enjoyable; the trebles sang their difficult parts quite well and the under-parts, including the usually over-keen tenors, were sufficiently controlled to give well-balanced renderings. Their second group which comprised the two carols, "From Far Away" and "Christmas is Coming," again exhibited well-balanced singing. Although the first was taken a little too slowly, the tempo of the second was just right, the whole being a very seasonable item.

All three choral items were very enjoyable, and indicated considerable work by the choir and especially Messrs. Pritchard and Thompson.

The orchestra, ably conducted by Miss Rydings, gave three items. The overture, Mozart's "Lucio Silla" and the movement from Haydn's Symphony in D were, perhaps, rather heavy, but both were well tackled by the various parts, and the attack was good throughout. Their last items, the Pizzicato "Herz an Herz" and "Dale Dance," were without doubt the most enjoyable. The Pizzicato was a delightful diversion; the strings kept together well and their crisp playing during the soft passages was a credit to the orchestra.

The "Dale Dance," which was based on Yorkshire folk-tunes, was also in a light vein with a brisk rhythm. The players kept together well through several difficult changes in time and tempo, the variations in light and shade were well managed; and the tympanists had a chance to show what they could do.

Finally, the school and choir sang the two school songs, and the "King" brought another end-of-term concert to a close.

It had been an enjoyable evening, and once more we must thank all the performers, especially Mr. Thompson, for all the hard work that they have put in to produce such entertainment.

PROGRAMME

1. OVERTURE—"Lucio Silla" *Mozart*
THE ORCHESTRA
2. SOLO—"Song of the Bow" *Aylward*
R. HACK
3. PART SONGS
 - (a) "Love is Meant to Make Us Glad" *Edward German*
 - (b) "The Cachucha" *Sullivan*

THE CHOIR
4. PIANO SOLO—Nocturne in B flat *John Field*
C. CAINE
5. SOLO—"O Lovely Night" *Landon Ronald*
W. YOUNG
6. SOLO—"Myself When Young" *Liza Lehmann*
MR. D. USHERWOOD
7. MOVEMENT from Symphony in D *Haydn*
THE ORCHESTRA
8. TWO UNISON SONGS—
 - (a) "Whither?" *Schubert*
 - (b) "New Year's Eve" *Anon*

THE JUNIOR CHOIR
9. SOLO—"The Old Grey Fox" *Maude Valerie White*
THE VICE-PRINCIPAL

10. VIOLIN SOLO—Mazurka *Saint Amory*
L. NEW
11. SOLO—"Who'll Buy My Lavender?" *Edward German*
J. D. CARR
12. TWO ORCHESTRAL PIECES—
(a) "Herz an Herz" *Latann*
(b) "Dale Dance" No. 3 *Arthur Wood*
13. TWO CAROLS—
(a) "From Far Away" *Dykes*
(b) "Christmas is Coming" *Walford Davies*
THE CHOIR
14. COLLEGE SONGS
GOD SAVE THE KING.
-

THE SLEEPING BEAUTY

It is difficult to criticize a pantomime in itself; for unlike a play there is no real feeling, no real depth of thought needed in the acting. The pantomime is produced at Christmas, that season of goodwill and kindness, and is intended to amuse people in a light-hearted way. It is a farcical comedy. If the production achieves this end, that is if it amuses everybody, it can be called a success.

On the whole the "Sleeping Beauty" succeeded in its task. In parts it was very amusing; the characters, if not brilliant, were good, and the lighting and scenery were of a high standard; but nevertheless there was something lacking. Some of the scenes dragged, and one found one's mind wandering—have I done my Latin prep.; what School are the 1st XV playing next week; who is the lady wearing that ridiculous hat?

J. W. Corrin played the part of Queen Regina excellently; he dominated the stage and was continually snapping at his "husband" in a most realistic manner. J. S. Ross as Boniface, the Prince Consort, was not altogether convincing; his words were often indistinct and as a result much of his "back-chat" was lost, or audible to the audience in the front few rows only. The Good Fairies, played by Dagnall, Castles, J. Harrison and W. Corlett, were very good, and while watching this it was difficult to credit the fact that an hour before they were four small boys, probably up to mischief! Together with the fairies came the substitute for the incapacitated Pansy—N. Creighton. The outrageous contrast between the diminutive fairies and their colossal counterpart produced the loudest laugh of the whole show. The other outstanding performance was that of B. Jones, who played the part of Jezebelia, the wicked fairy. He entered into the spirit of his part completely—a gruesome, and yet amusing witch. Everyone, however, both on the stage and off the stage, and especially Mrs. Wilson, are to be congratulated on putting on a show which everyone enjoyed.

THE CAST

Queen Regina	J. W. Corrin
Boniface, Prince Consort	J. S. Ross
Princess Gloriana	J. D. Stoner
Nurse Nannie	F. R. Shimmin
Lord Tarradiddle, Prime Minister	P. Simpson
Lord Bungle, Lord Chamberlain	L. A. W. New
Morgiana, Mistress of the Robes	P. J. Whitehead
Prince Charming	R. J. Kenna
Waddle, a Waiter	F. J. Lace
Jezebelia, a Wicked Fairy	B. Jones
Good Fairies—	
Primrose	B. D. A. Dagnall
Pansy	C. R. Castles
Tulip	J. A. Harrison
Buttercup	W. P. Corlett

Pages—

Humpty	W. D. Christian
Dumpty	J. D. Carr
Sentry	D. G. Gelling
Sergeant	J. M. Kniveton
Servants, Footmen, Rats, Spiders, Owl, Musicians—	
M. Ratcliffe, H. Baker, G. Corkill, M. Graham, R.	
Osbaldeston, A. Bairstow, W. Dale, R. Henry, D.	
Moyers, T. Spencer, R. Hilditch, G. Cowley, J. Wood,	
G. Weston, D. Howarth.	

ACTION

Act I—The Christening in the Throne Room.

Interlude—Four Crazy Musicians.

Act II (15 years later)—The Birthday Party in the Banquet Hall.

Interlude—Before the Palace, 100 years later.

Act III—The Awakening in the Banquet Hall.

At the Piano—C. A. Caine.

BEHIND THE SCENES

Stage Manager—N. Creighton.

Property Master—D. Bardsley.

Call-boy—C. Robins.

Curtains—P. Logan.

Scenery—R. Crabtree.

Radiogramophone—C. Pritchard.

Additional Songs, Choruses, Dances, and general Producer—B. I. R. Wilson.

Lighting—W. S. Fieldhouse, J. White, I. Scott.

Stage-hands—J. Watterson, J. Raper, B. Strickett.

Make-up Artists—O. S. Wrangham, J. M. Watkin, A. J. Grant, R. Crabtree.

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE PAPER

1948-49

1. What Royal Infant:
 1. was "not a little girl."
 2. took seizin of the rushes.
 3. was born in Sanctuary.
 4. was as like its Father as "cherry is to cherry."
 5. was also named Jedidiah.
 6. was nearly named Cadwallader.
 7. was exploited as having no English.
 8. was not the lass with whom it went.
 9. had his peace of mind broken more than Serjeant Buzfuz allowed.
 10. elicited from *Punch* the lines:
 "Huzza! We've a little Prince at last,
 A roaring Royal boy."
 - 1, Victoria (Eldest daughter of Queen Victoria); 2, William I;
 - 3, Edward V; 4, Elizabeth; 5, Solomon; 6, Prince Arthur (son of Henry VII); 7, Edward II; 8, Mary Queen of Scots; 9, The Old Pretender (the warming-pan child); 10, Edward VII.
2. Who was or were:
 1. King of King's.
 2. Queen of Queen's.
 3. Queens of Queens'.
 4. Lord of Lord's.
 5. Duke of Duke's Meadow.
 6. Earl of Earl's Court.
 7. Regent of Regent Street.
 8. Bishop of Bishop's Stortford.
 9. Prince of Prince's Risborough.
 10. Canons of Canonbury.
 - 1, Henry VI; 2, Phillipa of Hainault; 3, Margaret of Anjou and Elizabeth Woodville; 4, Thomas Lord; 5, Duke of Devonshire; 6, Earl of Oxford; 7, Prince Regent; 8, Bishop of London; 9, Black Prince; 10, Canons of St. Bartholomew, Smithfield.
3. What window:
 1. was really in Kirriemuir.
 2. betrayed the Royal Corpulence.
 3. admitted the morning peeper.
 4. released the tresses.
 5. preceded a sneeze into the sack.
 6. was fatal to the Queen-Dowager.
 7. was called an Ancient Light.
 8. shewed a many towered view.
 9. framed an "arrum."
 10. provided work for the Head boy.
 - 1, A window in Thrums; 2, window at Carisbrooke; 3, window in the house where I was born; 4, Rapunzel's; 5, the Guillotine; 6,

Jezebel's; 7, window with a 20 years' unobstructed view; 8, the Lady of Shalott's; 9, W. Rabbit's; 10, window at Dotheboys Hall.

4.
 1. What is a Knight of the pestle.
 2. Who was the Knight of the Burning Pestle.
 3. What is a Knight of Labour.
 4. What was a Knight of Industry.
 5. What is a Knight of St. Crispin.
 6. Who was the Knight of the Swan.
 7. What is a Knight of the Carpet.
 8. What is a Knight of the Spigot.
 9. What is a Knight of the Stick.
 10. Who was the Knight of the Rueful Countenance.

1, an apothecary; 2, Ralph (Beaumont and Fletcher); 3, member of a U.S.A. Trade Union Organisation; 4, footpad, thief, or sharper; 5, a shoemaker; 6, Lohengrin; 7, a civil as opposed to a military knight; 8, a tapster, publican; 9, a compositor; 10, Don Quixote.

5.
 1. What Bishopric is subscribed "Roffen."
 2. What Bishopric is subscribed "Ebor."
 3. Where is the Bishopric of Menevia.
 4. What Bishopric suggests a call from the Hudson's Bay Company.
 5. What is the Bishopric of many islands.
 6. What Bishopric did not materialize for Archdeacon Grantley.
 7. What name has been wrongly added to the Bishopric of Sudreyjar.
 8. What Bishopric is bestowed "in partibus."
 9. What Bishopric came under petticoat rule.
 10. Whose Bishopric was declared confiscate.

1, Rochester; 2, York; 3, Wales; 4, Qu'appelle; 5, Polynesia; 6, Westminster; 7, Man; 8, a Bishopric whose inhabitants have relapsed into infidelity; 9, Barchester; 10, the ungodly's—or Judas Iscariot's.

6. To what famous cricketers were the following soubriquets attached:

1. Monkey.
2. Silver Billy.
3. The Doctor.
4. The Coroner.
5. The Non-pareil.
6. Johnny won't hit to-day.
7. The Croucher.
8. The Demon.
9. The Shrimp.
10. Buns.

1, A. H. Hornby; 2, Beldam; 3, W. G. Grace; 4, E. M. Grace; 5, W. Lillywhite; 6, J. W. H. T. Douglas; 7, G. L. Jessop; 8, F. R. Spefforth; 9, H. D. G. Leveson-Gower; 10, C. J. Thornton.

7. 1. What's for Remembrance.
 2. What begin to ope their golden eyes.
 3. Every morn I bring thee what.
 4. From what has a splendid tear fallen.
 5. What folds all its sweetness up.
 6. What grows on the bank.
 7. Who'll buy what.
 8. The fairest Queen, it is I ween . . . ?
 9. What stand like Druids of eld.
 10. A day beside what is a day of days.
1. Rosemary; 2. marybuds; 3. violets; 4. passion flower; 5. lily; 6. wild thyme; 7. ladies fair—lavender; 8. rose; 9. hemlocks; 10. the flower of all the world.'
8. 1. Who was a twelve-month (20 years ago).
 2. Whose Sedan chair was stopped when she was 70.
 3. Who was a mincing young lady of 50.
 4. Who was 500.
 5. Who knew it was true at 22.
 6. What spinster was incompetent at 15.
 7. Who married a second wife at 120.
 8. What quadruped was still in harness at 42.
 9. Who was not 17.
 10. Who was seven-seven-seventeen.
1. Ida; 2. Queen Charlotte; 3. Miss La Creevy; 4. Noah; 5. the Shropshire Lad; 6. the Sleeping Beauty; 7. Old Parr; 8. Mr. Pickwick's cabhorse; 9. Maud; 10. Elsie Maynard.
9. 1. What egg suggested un-birthday presents
 2. Who died labelled as an egg.
 3. What egg should not be of Oval form.
 4. From what equation is the certainty of eggs derived.
 5. What is the Orphic egg.
 6. What is egg Saturday.
 7. What should a feast, beginning with eggs, end with.
 8. Who demonstrated ovular stability.
 9. What Egg depicted Elizabeth discovering her age.
 10. Whose eggs drive out the others.
1. Humpty Dumpty; 2. Macduff's son; 3. a duck; 4. $x=x$; 5. the world; 6. Saturday before Shrove Tuesday; 7. apples; 8. Columbus; 9. Augustus Leopold Egg; 10. the cuckoo's.
10. To what Samuels are the following sayings attributable:
 1. No, No; reg'lar rotation, as Jack Kech said.
 2. Foreigners always spell better than they pronounce.
 3. Up and to Church, and a lazy sermon.
 4. "In hae domo quam a vermiculis accepi confratribus meis jaceo Sam . . . vide ac ride palatium episcopi."
 5. Was there something, Sir?
 6. Claret is the liquor for boys.

7. Oh Sleep, it is a gentle thing,
Beloved from pole to pole.
8. "What makes all doctrines plain and clear?"
About two hundred pounds a year.
9. Chops and Tomato sauce.
10. To obey is better than sacrifice and to hearken, than the
fat of rams.

1, Sam Weller; 2, Samuel Clements (Mark Twain); 3, Samuel Pepys; 4, Sam Rutter; 5, Sam Costa (Much Binding in the Marsh); 6, Sam Johnson; 7, Samuel T. Coleridge; 8, Samuel Butler (Hudibras); 9, Samuel Pickwick; 10, Samuel the prophet.

11.
 1. Whose errand boy cried "Pon my soul, don't know yah"—
 2. Whose mother brought him a yearly coat.
 3. What boy paid for breaking loose in Regent's Park.
 4. What boy received Episcopal honours.
 5. What boy is measured by the magnum.
 6. What cleric described whom as a "soaring human boy."
 7. Who said "Tush" when thoroughly roused.
 8. What boy led a Crusade.
 9. What is well for the fisherman's boy.
 10. On whom at Jutland did Giacomo Jacante's mantle
descend.

1, Trabb's; 2, Samuel's; 3, Jim; 4, St. Nicholas of Bari; 5, Champagne; 6, Chadband—Jo; 7, Eric; 8, Nicholas; 9, that he shouts with his sister at play; 10, Jack Cornwell, V.C.

12.
 1. Who sprang from the forehead of Jupiter.
 2. Who was born and bred in a briar bush.
 3. What new-born boys are presented with arrows.
 4. Who rose from the ocean.
 5. What twins emerged from one egg.
 6. Who was born with a caul.
 7. Whose birth altered the Shakespearean ship's course.
 8. Who was fed from birth on the sap of the ash.
 9. Whose stunted arm was due to inattention at birth.
 10. Who grew.

1, Minerva; 2, Brer Rabbit; 3, New Hebridean infants; 4, Venus; 5, Castor and Pollux; 6, David Copperfield; 7, Marina (Pericles, Prince of Tyre); 8, Zeus; 9, the Kaiser; 10, Topsy (Uncle Tom's Cabin).

13. What Cambridge College or Foundation:
 1. still bears the indictment of a common informer.
 2. has a bovine annexe.
 3. built its Chapel across the High Street.
 4. changes its nomenclature for navigational purposes.
 5. does one enter by the chimney.
 6. perpetuates a lady's woe.
 7. looks back to Greece and Massachusetts.
 8. has recently been bumped in the Senate House.

9. is super-vowelled.
 10. entertains the Itinerant Justices.
1. Corpus Christi ("Henslow, Common Informer" still visible on wall); 2, St. Catherine's—the Bull Hostel; 3, King's; 4, St. John's—Lady Margaret Boat Club; 5, Jesus; 6, Clare; 7, Downing—Architecture and Harvard; 8, Selwyn—women now take precedence when receiving degrees 9, Magdalene; 10, Trinity.
14.
 1. Which is the unnecessary letter of the Alphabet.
 2. What name was authoritatively begun with a we.
 3. How were toppers cautioned to check their libations.
 4. Whom did Miss Flite describe as "a little M."
 5. If I were Fortune, who should enjoy whose happy lot.
 6. Who was old Q.
 7. To what does the Prayer Book limit Christian names.
 8. What alternative do the Germans give to B natural.
 9. What did London urchins make of H.A.
 10. What verse in the Bible contains every letter of the Alphabet.
1. Z; 2, Weller; 3, to mind their P's and Q's; 4, Krook; 5, B should enjoy A's; 6, Marquis of Queensberry; 7, N or M; 8, H; 9, Ha! Ha! (initials of Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn); 10, Ezra vii, 21.
15.
 1. Who telegraphed to whom "He's up."
 2. What telegram drew from the Saturday Review, "Germania delenda est."
 3. Whose laureate telegram reduced the Royal recovery to bathos.
 4. What Telegraph was described as "long winded and redundant."
 5. On what occasion was the Royal wrath not expressed in code.
 6. What telegram was a casus belli.
 7. How did Napier anticipate Telegraphese.
 8. How does the Chappe Telegram survive to-day.
 9. Who thought that Telegraphy could not reach the Montrose.
 10. Whose telegram proved too gauche.
1. Podsnap to Mrs. Veneering; 2, the Kaiser's to Kruger; 3, Alfred Austin's; 4, Daily Telegraph; 5, Queen Victoria's telegram to Gladstone on murder of Gordon; 6, the Ems Telegram; 7, Peccavi; 8, ship's semaphore and railway signals; 9, Crippen; 10, Mr. Platt Mills.
16.
 1. What hymn do you couple with the words "Patriotism is not enough."
 2. On what occasion was the line "Darkness comes over me" of tragic appropriateness.
 3. In what narrow Straits was the line "The night is dark, and I am far from home," written.
 4. Who is said to have reflected on a bogus Cingalese company in the line "And only man is vile."

5. In what prison did who make good his right.
6. At what siege did the beleaguers sing nightly "And blessed peace to cheer us."
7. What hymn do you recognise from "Urbs Sion aurea, patria lactea."
8. In what hymn did Scott and Schubert combine.
9. What hymn did Gladstone translate as "Jesus, pro me perforatus."
10. In what line may we hope that our O.K.W. Hymnist has his insular upbringing in mind.

1, Abide with me; 2, sinking of Titanic; 3, Bonifacio; 4, Bishop Heber; 5, Bedford—Bunyan; 6, Paris, 1870; 7, Jerusalem the Golden; 8, Ave Maria; 9, Rock of Ages; 10, "As o'er each continent and island.

17. Of what journeys did who write the following lines:

1. Suppose that you have seen
The well-appointed King at Hampton Pier.
Embark his royalty, and his brave fleet.
2. Where were ye, Nymphs, when the remorseless deep
Closed o'er the head of your loved Lycidas?
3. To Norway, to Norway,
To Norway o'er the faem;
The King's daughter to Norway,
Tis thou maun bring her hame.
4. The breaking waves dashed high
On a stern and rock-bound coast,
And the woods against a stormy sky
Their giant branches tossed.
5. With eagle eyes
He stared at the Pacific—and all his men
Looked at each other with a wild surmise—
6. Here and here did England help me; how can I help
England?
7. "Good speed!" cried the watch, as the gate-bolts undrew;
"Speed!" echoed the wall to us galloping through.
8. The hull
Looked one black dot against the verge of dawn,
And on the mere the wailing died away.
9. And with the ebb of that tide the ships sailed out of the
harbour,
Leaving behind them the dead on the shore, and the
village in ruins.
10. Smack went the whip, round went the wheels,
Were never folk so glad,
The stones did rattle underneath,
As if Cheapside were mad.

1, Henry V's embarkation for Harfleur—Shakespeare; 2, Edward King's fatal journey to Ireland—Milton; 3, marriage of Margaret, daughter of Alexander III to Eric of Norway—Old Ballad; 4, the

Pilgrim Fathers—Mrs. Hemans; 5, Cortez' conquest of Mexico—Keats (on first looking into Chapman's Homer); 6, Browning's journey to Gibraltar—Browning; 7, journey from Ghent to Aix—Browning; 8, journey of Arthur to Avilion—Tennyson; 9, eviction of Acadian Settlers—Longfellow (Evangeline); 10, journey of the Gilpin family to Edmonton—Cowper.

18. In 1948:

1. In what association may there well be light.
2. How would Dennis find himself temporarily suspended.
3. What purveyor of Gold and Silver has died.
4. Who has found a happier Yuste.
5. What Chilean cheek has been offered.
6. What event has the Shwe Dagon vaunted.
7. Whose men were not staunch
To their favourite launch.
8. What Edwardian circlet has linked Salisbury and Windsor.
9. Who deemed whom unworthy of the Pied Piper.
10. What ministerial privilege has the Crown revoked.

1, Bene-lux; 2, suspension of capital punishment; 3, Lehar; 4, Queen Wilhelmina; 5, Chile's attitude over Falkland Islands; 6, Burmese Secession; 7, the Arethusa's; 8, sescentenary of the Order of the Garter; 9, Bevan—the Tories; 10, attendance of the Home Secretary at the Royal birth.

THE LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY

President: Mr. W. L. HANDYSIDE.

Hon. Secretary: C. A. CAINE.

Hon. Sergeant-at-Arms: W. W. B. STONER.

Private meetings were, as usual, held regularly throughout the term, and there were also two public meetings and one with the Junior Debating Society.

At the first meeting the President read two articles on the "early education" of J. S. Thompson, the physicist, and of W. Gladstone, the politician. The subject was pursued further in the following meeting, which was a symposium on "the factors which have influenced my early education"; several interesting facts came to light. The next meeting, which was in public, consisted of a "Hat Night," at which the President and Messrs. Shah, Caine, Davy, Turner, Stoner, Scott, and Bond performed on such motions as "that the Isle of Man should become a county of England."

Three meetings were held in the Junior School to listen to "The Plain Man's Guide to Music," at the first of which Mr. Davy opened a heated discussion on the Government's National Health Scheme.

Following these the Society met with the Junior Debating Society in Mr. Foston's study for five short debates. The standard of speaking was quite good, especially from the Juniors who thoroughly deserved their 4 to 1 victory.

At the last meeting of the term Mr. Smeeton gave a most interesting lecture on Rudyard Kipling. Lack of time prevented him from going deeply into the subject, but nevertheless he gave a most comprehensive picture of the life and works of the supporter of the British Empire.

MUSIC CLUB

President: THE PRINCIPAL.

Vice-President: Mr. D. THOMPSON

Hon. Secretary: N. W. TURNER.

Hon. Treasurer: G. T. DAVY.

Committee Members: C. A. CAINE, J. H. KELLY, L. A. W. NEW.

Three meetings of the Club have been held this term, the first of which took the form of a miniature concert. Nearly all the "old-stagers" were present and performing: Mr. Usherwood made his debut. Thanks are again due to the Vice-President for the success of the concert.

At the second meeting of the term Mr. Davy gave a lecture entitled "Eleven Great Songs." These included works of Brahms, Handel, Schubert and several other composers; the lecturer stipulated that he was not responsible for other people's differences of opinion.

The third and final meeting of the club was another lecture, this time by Mr. Usherwood on "Shakespeare's Songs." In contrast with the previous lecture, he showed us that great songs did not depend solely upon the music, but that the words play an important part.

SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY.

President: THE VICE-PRINCIPAL.

Vice-President: Mr. S. BOULTER

Chairman: Mr. W. S. FIELDHOUSE

Hon. Secretary: I. W. SCOTT.

Hon. Treasurer: W. W. B. STONER.

Committee Members: A. R. R. CAIN, C. A. CAINE, G. D. CRAINE, M. F. HOSKING.

Four meetings were held during the term.

The first meeting took the form of a Twenty Questions quiz with a scientific bias and was very successful. The team consisted of the Vice-President, Mr. R. E. H. Strachan, G. D. Craine, and M. F.

Hosking, with the President acting as question master. The team won with ten correct answers and only four failures; the discovery of the President's motor cycle in two being the outstanding effort, but their inability to identify yeast, of all substances, was unaccountable.

Messrs. A. Cain, C. Caine, and G. Craine each gave a short lecture at the second meeting. A. Cain spoke on fingerprints; outlining the historical development of the study of fingerprints and their use in the detection of crime. His lecture was admirably illustrated by diagrams and specimens. G. D. Craine gave a lecture on the extraction of Bromine from sea water. The lecturer showed, by well-performed experiments, the presence of bromine in the local sea water and illustrated the large scale displacement of bromine by chlorine. Finally C. A. Caine discussed the problem of electric discharge in gases. He prefaced his talk by a brief historical survey and then ably demonstrated various discharge tubes.

The third meeting, in accordance with our usual practice, was a film show. We were unfortunate in not being able to obtain the films we had applied for, and a film sent—a documentary showing the development of Manchester—was hardly of scientific interest, but was appreciated by many.

In the last meeting, an extra one, Mr. R. R. A. Coles, a former Secretary of the Society, gave a most interesting talk on yachting. As a half-blue in the sport and Captain of Yachting at Cambridge University, he is well qualified to speak on his subject. The talk was most interesting and was enjoyed by all—particularly thrilling was his account of his experiences in the 1948 Santander Race, in which his small yacht weathered really appalling conditions.

MANX SOCIETY.

President: THE PRINCIPAL.

Chairman: THE VICE-PRINCIPAL.

Hon. Secretary: C. A. CAINE.

There have been two full meetings of the Society this term, both of which were held in the Principal's Drawing-room. These consisted of readings, by the members, of short extracts from all types of literature concerning the Isle of Man, and provided some very interesting and entertaining fare.

The Society is grateful to Mrs. Wilson for allowing us to meet in such pleasant surroundings.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY

The President: THE PRINCIPAL.

Chairman: Mrs. S. E. WILSON.

Vice-Chairman: Mr. R. CRABTREE

Secretary: R. J. KENNA.

Treasurer: Mr. C. PRITCHARD

Stage Manager: N. J. CREIGHTON.

Houses Manager: Mr. C. W. JACKSON

Technical Adviser: Mr. W. S. FIELDHOUSE

Committee: J. W. CORRIN, L. A. W. NEW, J. S. ROSS,
C. A. CAINE.

The only meeting of the Society was held on Saturday, 2nd October. The meeting consisted of (1) Reading of the minutes of the last meeting; (2) Election of N. J. Creighton as Stage Manager, and J. S. Ross and C. A. Caine as Committee members; (3) The future programme was discussed.

No other meetings were held, and instead we devoted our time to rehearsals for the Pantomime.

The Pantomime was performed at College on Friday and Saturday, 3rd and 4th December, and proved to be quite a success.

Next term the Society hopes to produce "Twelfth Night."

PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

This term, owing to the many end-of-term activities, the Society has not held a public meeting. We hope, however, to start early and fit in at least two next term.

The dark room has been in great demand and many good pictures have been taken during the term, particularly of 1st XV matches.

The usual parcels from Maley's have arrived this term and we should like to offer our thanks for their prompt response to our orders.

GRAMOPHONE SOCIETY

President: THE PRINCIPAL.

Chairman: Mr. D. W. USHERWOOD

Hon. Secretary: C. A. CAINE.

The Society was reorganised at the beginning of term under Mr. Usherwood who, as Chairman, has arranged meetings throughout the term.

These meetings have been held on alternate Wednesdays to play records on the radiogram in the Junior School. The programmes,

which have been of a classical nature, have been very enjoyable, and the Society is grateful to the Principal for the loan of so many of his records. Members also met with the Literary and Debating Society on some Friday evenings to listen to "A Plain Man's Guide to Music" on the Light Programme of the B.B.C. Altogether it has been a very profitable term.

JUNIOR DEBATING SOCIETY

President: Mr. J. FOSTON.

Vice-President: L. C. COWLEY.

Hon. Secretary: D. G. GELLING.

Librarians: B. JONES, H. BAKER.

At the beginning of term one new member, Shackleton, was elected. The term opened with a talk by Mr. Foston. This was followed by the first debate of the term, "That the evil uses to which science has been put outweigh its advantages." The motion was lost by 18 votes to none. The principal speakers were Yates and Jones.

Our next meeting was an experiment in object-story telling. A story built up around four named objects was told by several members, Dale receiving a Penguin book for his efforts. Then we had a series of lecturettes, Gelling also winning a Penguin book for his lecture on "Canadian Indians." On 19th November we met the Senior Debating Society and beat them in a series of five debates by four to one. Debates varied from football pools to fox-hunting.

A series of hat debates was held at the next meeting, and the final meeting was devoted to a discussion on next term's activities.

Two Committee Members, Yates and Kniveton, left us during the term, and Gelling, who has been hon. secretary for the past year, leaves us at the end of this term. We should particularly like to thank Gelling for carrying out his duties so efficiently and enthusiastically.

MODEL AERONAUTICAL SOCIETY

President: Mr. C. PRITCHARD

Hon. Secretary: W. W. B. STONER.

Competition Secretary: I. W. SCOTT.

The Society has not been very active this term partly due to the dampness of the clubroom during the wet weather. In the summer holidays, however, two members entered for events in the Manx Nationals at Jurby airfield, whilst many turned up to watch, and a great deal of experience was gained.

HOUSE NOTES

SCHOOL HOUSE

Head of House: M. F. HOSKING.

Sub-Praepositor: A. E. NASH.

House Praepositors: J. LANDON, I. H. MURRAY,
R. G. KNEALE.

This term we have managed to gain a half share in the only two shields open for competition. First, we drew with Dickson for the Kicking Cup, our Juniors making up the one point deficit of the Seniors. We then went on to draw with Colbourne 3-all in a very exciting match for the Junior Rugger Shield. As this shield is now competed for on the league system and as both Colbourne and ourselves beat all our other opponents, we share the shield. We won our other matches 20-0, 8-0, 87-0, and the team is to be congratulated on their play, particularly on the fact that the only 3 points scored against them were from a penalty goal.

We have three 1st Colours in the House—M. F. Hosking, D. C. Lowey, and J. Landon. I. H. Murray, R. G. Kneale, A. E. Nash, and C. F. Robins have been staunch members of the 2nd XV throughout the term. A. E. Nash's rugger prospects were undoubtedly hindered by a broken collar bone in the early part of the term. Whilst recovering from this mishap he further marred his prospects by riding his bicycle into the brewery wall!

We welcome yet another assistant house-master this term in Mr. Boyns. We hope that he will stay longer than his immediate predecessors.

Last term Miss Carless gained the very valuable help of Mrs. Rhodes as an assistant matron. We wish to welcome her, but already she has settled down to our way of life as the many neat patches in the elbows of the School House coats might suggest.

All Hallow's-eeen was celebrated in the customary manner and the usual number of small boys were close to drowning before obtaining their ultimate reward.

December 9th was the sad occasion of Mr. Thompson's last School House concert, but despite this the concert was its usual great success, and we can but hope that concerts held after Mr. Thompson's departure will be as successful as those held whilst he has been at the helm. Mr. Strachan also leaves this year and even though he has been hiding in Dickson House for the last term, he did not avoid the customary speech for leavers. We hope that his next set of "people" will treat him as kindly as he deserves.

We have been delighted to welcome many old boys this term, quite a large number of these as members of the Old Boys' Rugger XV.

R. G. Kenna and G. W. Swainson leave us this term and we wish them the very best of luck wherever they may stray in the future.

COLBOURNE HOUSE

Head of House : P. J. HENNEY.

Sub-Praepositors : G. T. DAVY, A. B. ACTON, R. N. WATERS.

House Praepositors : I. W. SCOTT, W. B. STONER,
J. M. A. CONNAL.

Looking back at the *Barrovian* of exactly a year ago, it seems that the House Notes could be reprinted with very few alterations.

The Junior XV played well to hold School House to a draw and eventually to tie with them for the Shield. The J. M. Knowles Cup, however, was lost to a School-Dickson combination—another draw.

Various Old Boys have distinguished themselves during the term. J. H. Radcliffe, having set the Barrovian XV on its feet, departed to Liverpool and now plays frequently for Waterloo 1st XV, although sometimes standing down in favour of "a fellow called Guest."

R. R. A. Coles, A. D. Clague and M. Horowitz, down from their respective universities, have also been observed. Towards the end of term Coles gave a lecture to the Scientific Society on yachting, a subject about which he is well fitted to speak, being a half blue and captain of the Cambridge Yacht Club.

The Old Boys' match brought W. Machin across, as for the past two years.

Colours were awarded to the following members of the House during the term:—1st XV—P. J. Henney, R. N. Waters, G. T. Davy, J. M. A. Connal, J. L. Crighton, G. W. P. Waldron. 2nd XV—A. B. Acton, I. W. Scott, N. A. Shah. XL's : R. C. Dawson, A. C. A. Fick, D. C. W. Lee, I. E. D. B. Logan.

DICKSON HOUSE

Head of House : A. R. R. CAIN.

House Praepositors : J. I. TURNER, K. G. COOPER, A. W. ROOK,
M. W. BOND.

At the end of last term Mr. Mullens left us to go to Lord William's School, Thame. We were very sorry to lose him. However, Mr. Strachan has very ably filled the breach for this term, at the end of which we shall be losing him to Wellington. We are indeed unlucky people! Next term we shall have much pleasure in welcoming Mr. Fieldhouse as our Housemaster whose stay, we hope, will be of a more permanent nature.

This term the Junior rugger shield was competed for, this time on a league system. We did better than generally expected by winning two of our matches, that against Walters 3-0, and that against Hunt, 44-0.

The Kicking Cup, presented by J. M. Knowles, was won jointly by ourselves and School House. Our Juniors kicked very well, being the best Junior team kicking.

Both J. W. Corrin and D. L. Cannell are leaving at the end of term and we wish them all the best for the future.

W. J. R. Yates left at half term to go to Australia.

We welcome the following new boys this term—T. B. Mills, J. C. Naughton, T. W. Shillinglaw, A. M. Smith, M. H. Turner; and from Junior House—G. B. Cowley, J. E. Goldsmith, G. E. Corkill, and I. R. Horrox.

Dickson House was very well represented in the Pantomime—"Sleeping Beauty"—and also in the Choir.

The following Old Boys visited us this term—J. G. Hughes, J. A. P. Lowe, E. C. Martin, J. E. M. Corkill, W. T. Hodgson, and A. M. B. Crookall.

WALTERS HOUSE

Head of House: N. W. TURNER.

Sub-Praepositors: J. H. KELLY, C. A. CAINE.

House Praepositor: R. J. HACK.

The Carol Service and the G.K.P. have brought us to the conclusion of what has been, once again, a successful term, more especially, in the opinion of the House, because early morning dip has not yet been resumed.

The House was well represented in the Societies, especially the Dramatic Society, and provided also at least one-third of the Choir.

In the Junior House matches, however, we did not fare quite so well, winning only one match. Nevertheless, they were by no means a poor team, as was proved by their effort against School House.

In the senior part of the House nine of us played on the 1st XV on different occasions. Of these Strickett, Hack, Turner and Ross are to be congratulated on being re-awarded their 1st XV Colours, as are Taylor, Raper and Caine on the award of their 2nd XV Colours.

N. W. Turner also did well to reach the final of the Fives Handicap Competition.

Several Old Boys paid us welcome visits during the course of the term. A. H. and A. R. Hack played in the Old Boys' match along with G. S. Barlow. H. T. Cain paid us a flying visit immediately prior to his return to Dublin University, while E. H. Corrin was also a frequent visitor towards the end of term.

Of others, of whom we have heard, but have not seen, J. W. Caine has recently gone to Belson; P. S. Nelson is at Eaton Hall, and a newly-commissioned J. W. Radcliffe is at present in Rhodesia. With regard to the rest, we have to assume that "no news is good news."

Some weeks before the end of term, two of our members left to take scholarship exams at Oxford or "one of the other universities." Good luck to them both.

This term we regretfully bid farewell to R. J. Hack and P. Moiseeff.

We welcomed the following new boys at the beginning of the term—R. C. Cassles, B. Kneen, A. Kneen, P. Osbaldeston, J. V. Meadows, and G. S. Nelson.

Mr. Foston has at last achieved his ambition—a fire practice—and with the clanging of bells and harsh clamour of bugles still ringing in our ears, it is time to close yet another page in the annals of the House.

JUNIOR HOUSE

Another autumn term of toil and turmoil is drawing to a close amid mud and darkness. We have absorbed, or been absorbed by, our usual horde of newcomers, and what a hearty lot they are! Nearly all as deaf as college sundial, with voices that would drown old man Stentor. Recovering from the initial shock, most of the old guard seemed to be carried away on the flood, and only a violent counter attack about half-term made Junior House dimly aware of its own existence.

To stress first the happier events: It was a delight to see many senior boys down here helping with the duty and doing it so readily: "Grandfather" Nash; Kneale, who alone could make himself heard; Watson, who managed it somehow, and Crighton, who managed without. Then there were Connal and Cooper who lent some tone to Sunday mornings.

The Cubs have been charging along with great enthusiasm, and in particular D. Bairstow must be congratulated on his second star.

The Scout Troop was left with three Second Class Scouts, and the rugby team with half a dozen of last year's team. But this, as often, proved illusory. After all, it is true that if honest, low tackling is unnecessary, passing is unnecessary. So why worry about the out-of-date ideas of the pre-war pundits. However, the rise of new players and the unpopular alternative for the unwanted has been salutary, and next term we should have a good side.

So having got over our teething troubles, or perhaps had some teeth out, we look forward to a bright New Year.

HUNT HOUSE

Head of House: G. D. CRAINE.

Praepositor: J. S. CHESTER.

House Praepositor: H. H. CORLETT.

We wish to offer our congratulations to G. D. Craine and J. S. Chester on being made School Praepositors; to H. H. Corlett on being made a House Praepositor, and to J. S. Chester on being awarded his 1st XV Colours.

Our three members of the 1st XV at the beginning of term were reduced to one, owing to injuries. This was indeed unfortunate as both players gave indication of distinct promise.

Our under-15½ team was even smaller than last year, the averages of the team being:—Average age, 13 years 8 months; average weight, 7st. 3lbs.; average height, 5ft. 2ins. It would be interesting to know the averages of other Houses. The team is to be congratulated on the fine effort which it has put up against much heavier and more experienced sides. We are grateful to Mr. Smeeton whose unfailing enthusiasm maintained a high standard of spirit in the team. Teare, who captained the Under-12's and played as substitute in two Under-15½ House matches, shows promise.

We take this opportunity of congratulating G. D. Craine, our Head of House, who has won a major scholarship to St. John's College, Oxford.

We wish to say farewell to Quayle who is leaving, and to Cregeen, Caven and Watson, who are going to other Houses.

During the term we had welcome visits from—W. K. Bazett, W. R. Costain, A. E. Christian, G. Cubbon, D. Fleet, C. V. Halley, T. G. Kelly, D. W. Markham, I. J. Qualtrough, J. A. Quine, and G. L. Ranscombe.

THE LIBRARY.

We have received several welcome gifts and bequests in the course of the term.

Sir Samuel Scott has presented us with a delightful volume on horses, entitled "My Horse Warrior."

Kemsley House has presented "The Battle of Britain and the Few" and "The Summer of Dunkirk and The Great Miracle", two extremely interesting accounts of these war-time events.

Mr. J. S. Downward has kindly presented a handsome set of "Punch," ranging from Volumes I—C. With this addition, our "Punch" library has reached a considerable proportion.

Some fifteen other books have been bought for both libraries, one of which was a very necessary volume on "Athletics," by E. A. M. Webster.

Unfortunately, the Libraries have not been fully utilised this term. This is, in the main, due to the fact that, owing to pressure of work, librarians have found difficulty in supervising at the specified times. It is to be hoped, therefore, that a way can be seen whereby the Walker and Fiction Libraries might be opened permanently once again.

Two hundred and eight books were signed out of the Walker Library, of which two-thirds were used by Sixth Form history students. Fifty, as against one hundred and twenty of last term, were signed out from the Fiction Library.

J.T.C. NOTES

With the experience of the summer camp at Eaton Hall behind us and a good selection of Cert. "A" cadets from which to pick new N.C.O.s., we started the term quite happily, despite the loss of Capt. Mullens and Sgt.-Major MacClintock.

Captain Smeeton has once again taken over the command of the contingent, assisted by Mr. Crabtree, Mr. Boynes, and Mr. Usherwood, who will represent the three Arms when the C.C.F. really comes into operation, whilst Sgt.-Major Roberts has everything well in hand in the armoury.

The field day was held in the earlier stages of the term at Santon. The company was split into three parties, those with Cert. "A" part I, those without, and recruits. A travelling wing gave demonstrations which were afterwards repeated by the cadets. Emphasis was laid on section leading and individual concealment.

E.M.T. results testify to the standard of shooting which has been carried on throughout the term under the supervision of Mr. Foston, to whom we are very grateful.

E.M.T. results:—*1st Class*—F. Lace, Martin, Hack, J. Dean, K. Cooper, Acton, C. Caine, A. Cain, B. Ratcliffe, Murray, Swainson, N. Creighton, Cubbon, D. Cannell, J. Shimmin, Clucas, Bardsley, Lowey, N. Quayle, Kennaugh, Marle, P. Logan. *2nd Class*—Conibear, L. Cowley, Cousins, Davies, W. Stoner, Anderson, Wood, Whitehead, T. Quayle, Simpson, Kenna, R. Quayle, J. Cannell, B. Corrin, W. Graham, R. Nelson, Karran, Raper, L. Quirk.

N.C.O.s. for the term—C.S.M., P. J. Henney; C.Q.M.S., A. E. Nash; Sergeants, A. R. R. Cain, A. B. Acton; Corporals, M. W. Bond, C. A. Caine, K. G. Cooper, G. D. Craine, R. J. Hack, M. F. Hosking, J. H. Kelly, N. W. Turner, R. N. Waters; Lance-Corporals, W. M. Anderson, J. S. Chester, J. M. A. Connal, G. T. Davy, R. G. Kneale, J. Landon, N. L. Leece, L. A. W. New, A. W. Rook, I. W. Scott, W. W. B. Stoner, A. J. White.

SCOUTS

A troop of thirty departed at the end of the summer term for a week at Great Tower, Windermere. This is a hilly camping ground above the east shore of the lake, covered with oak and birch scrub, with rocks, swamps, bracken, and many forest trees. It swallows 250 Scouts, and you do not see them and hardly ever hear them, and the over-anxious Scouter can hardly do anything about it. That is what it is for—and it does distinguish the scout from the "Scout." The former are unanimous in its praise and long to go again. It was ideal for the real Scout stuff. Backwoodsman, Pioneer, and much of the Venturer Badge are most enjoyable there. We met heat, wasps, and a partial drought, and felt we had really done something. A special word must go to the Seniors who came with us, to those who toiled

with the baggage, and also to Meadows for his leadership of his miniature Bulldogs. Thanks, too, to Mr. Carr who shared our adventures so good-humouredly, and Mr. Meadows for his generous help at Liverpool. We hope to meet Mr. Parker again, and will remember him for his unstinted help and example.

After this the Senior Scouts departed for ten days' camp at Ardgarten, near the head of Loch Long, travelling via Ardrossan and Glasgow. Here we had our share of rain, especially on the day we struck camp, when the mountains cascaded with silvery waterfalls. The main activity consisted of 24-hour patrol hikes, often taking advantage of the steamer service. Parties also climbed Ben Lomond, Ben Ime and The Cobbler, dragging Scouters with them. We met a fine troop of Scouts from Paris; experimented in cooking and held camp fires; suffered casualties, wasps, and above all—midges. As ever, when we had to put everything into it, we found the toil well repaid.

At the end of the holidays, two patrols competed in the Island Camping Competition, one of them proving the winners. Both were young patrols, and their camping experience was abundantly visible.

The events of this term must be very briefly summarised. The Cubs and Junior Troop have been busy rebuilding after their going-up losses, though the Junior Troop was lucky to have three Second Class Scouts remaining. "B" Troop are mainly busy with Tenderfoot training varied by many forms of wide games. On Field Day there was a strong smell of rabbit stew at Colby. "A" Troop's main task has been to absorb as much Scouting knowledge as possible, for the Chief Scout is to visit the Island in May, and we are determined not to be among the inefficient.

The Seniors are putting on weight and numbers and we are almost tempted to run a rugby team. But the real aim is for a Bushman's thong by the time the Chief arrives, and the more the merrier. To this end the badge work is being diverted.

THE "B-P" GUILD OF OLD SCOUTS

The attention of all who have been Scouts at College is drawn to this Guild, founded in the 40th year of Scouting. It has been remarked that the country and the world have never been in greater need of all that Scouting stands for. There are some millions of Old Scouts in this country and if they can be drawn together they could be of great influence for good. In these days a minimum of time is demanded, but the objects set out are, in order of importance, as follows:—(1) by personally trying to live up to the Scout Law to contribute to a sound public opinion; (2) to undertake any form of service that the Local Guild may feel called upon to perform; (3) to support the Scout Movement. The first alone is held to be sufficient grounds for membership.

Further information can be obtained from the Secretary, 1st K.W.C. Scout Group, College; from any Local Secretary, or direct from the Organising Secretary, B-P Guild of Old Scouts, 24 Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1. The Secretary for the Isle of Man is W. D. Kaneen, Esq., c/o Post Office, Four Roads, Port Erin.

RUGBY FOOTBALL

K.W.C. v. J. H. RADCLIFFE'S XV

(Won 10-6)

Played on Big Side, Saturday, 2nd October. Radcliffe did well to get together College 1st XV Caps of recent years in L. R. Smith (who has played full back for Cambridge), I. J. Qualtrough, E. Martin, G. Cubbon, G. Hughes, and G. L. Ranscombe; K. R. Wilson and D. Horowitz were also prominent Old Boys; of the rest of the side Vereker was as virile as ever.

College made a promising start so early in the season. Radcliffe scored a characteristic try on the wing early in the game which was not converted. College replied with a lovely wing-try; the forwards heeled cleanly in mid-field and Strickett, Craine, Turner and Landon handled and ran well as a line, the latter cutting through to send Henney away to round the full back and score under the posts after crossing near the corner-flag; Landon converted with a splendid kick. There was no further score in the first half. College faced the wind in the second half and found the going hard, their opponents making ground with long kicks to touch, but some strong attacks were repulsed by good tackling. Radcliffe's XV scored through Cordiner on the wing, the College defence being out of place; this was not converted. There was no further score.

K.W.C.—2 goals (10 points).

J. H. RADCLIFFE'S XV—2 tries (6 points).

Team—Crighton; Henney, Landon, Turner, N., Nelson, R.; Craine, Strickett; Hosking, Lowey, Ross, Hack, Bardsley, Kelly, Waters, Chester.

K.W.C. 1st XV v. CHESTER R.U.F.C. "A" XV

(Won 48-3)

Played on Big Side, Saturday, 9th October. College showed splendid form for a match so early in the season, and rather overwhelmed the Chester Club in the second half. Good handling by the backs after clean heeling by the forwards enabled Landon to score two good tries, one of which he converted, and the Chester Club replied with a good try by Anderson, to make the score 8 points to 5 points in favour of College at half-time.

In the second half College ran away with the game, the backs and forwards combining beautifully in grand passing movements; the forwards gained possession frequently in the tight and the loose, and Strickett and Craine made a good pair of halves. Further tries were scored for College by Nelson, R.—four in succession on the left wing—Craine, Chester, Strickett, and Landon (one each), and Landon converted all of them—a notable performance.

The pack was virile and carried out some excellent passing movements. The backs combined well, and Craine at fly-half and Nelson, R. on the wing showed much promise. The latter with his speed and swerve promises to be a big try-getter, and his defence has improved out of all recognition.

Final score—K.W.C.—9 goals, 1 try (48 points).

CHESTER R.U.F.C.—1 try (3 points).

Team—Crighton; Henney, Landon, Davy, Nelson; Craine, Strickett; Hosking, Lowey, Ross, Caine, A. R., Kelly, J. H., Hack, Waters, Chester.

K.W.C. 1st XV. v. OLD BOYS' XV

(Drawn 3-3)

Played on Big Side, Saturday, 16th October. The weather was perfect and the Old Boys had the advantage of a light breeze and a strong sun at their backs for the first half.

Some promising movements by both sides were foiled by good tackling. J. R. George, fresh from his Midlands Trial, was a great danger to College at fly-half, but Chester, as open wing-forward, held him splendidly by grand tackling. Henney and Adcock cancelled each other out on the right wing, while Nelson and Machin had a splendid duel on the left wing, Nelson's tackling of his much bigger opponent being excellent. Neither pair of centres could make much head way against each other's tackling; at half, Strickett and Clay were fairly

level, but George naturally overshadowed Craine. Two good packs fought out a very even duel in spite of A. R. Hack being injured early on; once again the three Hack brothers appeared in the scrum, in the two Old Boys to one College formation. Turner at full-back could not compare with Gordon Cubbon, who was the outstanding player for the Old Boys, his fielding and tackling being a feature of the match—he never put a foot wrong and must have saved two certain tries, if not more.

The only score before half-time was a good penalty goal kicked for College by Landon. Early in the second half College nearly scored through Chester, and soon after Craine narrowly missed a drop at goal. Then Henney saved a certain try by a superb tackle of George. College got the line moving in the Old Boys half, but Nelson found himself being bunched, but made a grand effort to round Machin and unfortunately broke his arm when tackled by the latter player. Chester was taken out of the pack to replace Nelson on the wing. The Old Boys attacked strongly and I. J. Qualtrough scored for the Old Boys from a line-out right on the College line close to the corner-flag; this was not converted. College attacked again and Landon was unlucky not to score when his short kick over the Old Boys' backs hit the goal-post, the ball bouncing back into play. Barlow narrowly missed what would have been a fine penalty-kick. The Old Boys continued to attack strongly, Henney tackling right and left; only good defence keeping them out. On one occasion Machin was grassed by a Henney-Davy combination, which saw all three of them subsequently tottering about in a dazed condition. Machin's groan must have been heard in Castle-town! There was no further score.

A draw was a very satisfactory end to a grand game whose chief features were the speed of the game throughout, the surprising fitness of the Old Boys, who lasted out to the end, the quality of Cubbon at full-back, the tackling of all, but in particular of Henney. We are most grateful to Stuart Adcock for all the trouble he took to get together such a useful side of Old Boys, and to the players for coming over in these difficult times.

K.W.C.—1 penalty goal (3 points).

OLD BOYS—1 try (3 points)

Old Boys' XV—G. Cubbon; M. W. Machin, J. D. MacCarthy, D. E. Brown, F. S. Adcock (captain); J. R. G. George, D. Clay; D. B. Roberts, A. H. Hack, G. S. Barlow, D. Phillip, A. R. Hack, I. J. Qualtrough, M. E. C. Bemrose, P. G. Daniel.

College XV—Turner, N.; Henney, Landon, Davy, Nelson, R.; Craine, Strickett; Hosking, Lowey, Ross, Connal, Hack, Kelly, J. H., Waters, Chester.

K.W.C. 1st XV v. WATERLOO "A" XV

(Lost 9-11)

Played on Big Side, Saturday, 23rd October. Waterloo brought over a delightful side which played good football. College played with the wind towards the mountains. After some even exchanges Waterloo showed superiority in getting the ball from the tight scrums with their heavy pack. Landon had bad luck with a penalty kick; the same player sent Henney away on a fine run which nearly brought a try. Craine and Crighton gave Murray a chance after some inter-passing, but the latter dropped the ball when a score should have come. Craine made a good attempt at a drop which was just wide of the posts. Waterloo attacked strongly down the wing, but Henney saved with a grand tackle. Strickett, Craine, Crighton and Landon handled the ball splendidly to send Henney away down the wing for a fine try near the corner-flag. Waterloo soon replied, Cometson jinking through to be tackled by Henney on the line, Hayward converting. Soon afterwards Waterloo were unlucky to lose their fly-half with a sprained ankle. College began to get more of the ball against the Waterloo seven forwards.

Half-time score—Waterloo, 5 points; K.W.C., 3 points.

Early in the second half Cometson dropped a goal for Waterloo. The College forwards, with Waters, Hosking and Chester outstanding, made some rousing rushes in the Waterloo "25." Kelly finally scoring; Landon missed the kick. Waterloo pressed hard again, but Crighton broke through beautifully in his own half, but unfortunately nobody was up with him. Strickett was sending out some grand passes, but Craine was having a bad day, making the fatal mistake of running into the breaking forwards. Landon should have scored but an over-fondness for an inaccurate short kick was his undoing on several occasions, and he would not run when he had the ball. Waterloo made a strong dribble and Hayward scored. College then made a fine effort and pressed strongly in the Waterloo half, Strickett finally getting a splendid try; once again the kick was missed.

It was a splendid game. The College pack was in excellent form and it was quite clear that the best eight in the school were on the field; Waters led them very well and he was splendidly backed up by Chester and Hosking. The backs were patchy, only Henney and Strickett being outstanding, and the line did not move as a line. Nelson was sadly missed on the wing.

Final score—WATERLOO "A"—2 goals (1 dropped), 1 try (11 points).

K.W.C.—3 tries (9 points).

Team—Waldron; Henney, Landon, Crighton, Murray; Craine, Strickett; Hosking, Lowey, Ross, Hack, Connal, Kelly, Waters, Chester.

K.W.C. 1st XV v. STONYHURST COLLEGE

(Lost 0-3)

Played on Big Side, Saturday, 30th October. Before the kick-off the two XV's were lined up outside the Pavilion and were introduced to His Excellency, the Lieutenant Governor, Sir Geoffrey Bromet. We are very grateful to His Excellency for his kindness in coming down to the College for this match.

Conditions were all against good football as a south-westerly gale was blowing with rain falling. Stonyhurst kicked-off with the rain and attacked strongly but College defended grimly. In spite of the conditions, both sides handled well, but good tackling by both sides prevented any score before half-time. Stonyhurst nullified the rousing rushes by the College forwards by good kicking with the gale, and on more than one occasion only the stoutest College tackling kept them out. The Stonyhurst pack was heavier and their backs saw more of the ball from the tight scrums, but the College pack was the livelier in the loose. Taylor, on the right wing, found it difficult to hold his opposite number and Henney had to do duty for both wings in defence.

There was no score before half-time. Early in the second half Stonyhurst looked dangerous and pressed hard with some good three-quarter movements, but grand College tackling kept them out. Then a combined Stonyhurst movement brought the only score of the match ten minutes after half-time, when the full-back came up on the College "25" to make the man over. Using the wind, College attacked in the Stonyhurst half and on their "25" Landon had a good chance to make use of a penalty kick; with a heavy and muddy ball a high kick towards the posts might easily have brought a score; instead he mis-kicked and the ball never rose from the ground. Soon afterwards the same player repeated the same mistake from an identical position. Craine was having a bad afternoon and kept running into the forwards instead of passing out quickly; it was at this stage in the game that the match was lost. The pack was excellent and got a fair share of the ball, Strickett giving a good service in spite of the lively attentions of Robertson, the Stonyhurst wing-forward.

It was an excellent match to watch and both sides are to be congratulated on the way they handled and tackled in spite of the bad conditions. We are most grateful to Mr. James Yates for coming over to referee; he handled the game very well.

Final score—STONYHURST—1 try (3 points).

K.W.C.—nil.

Team—Crighton; Henney, Landon, Turner, N., Taylor; Craine, Strickett; Hosking, Lowey, Ross, Hack, Connal, Kelly, Waters, Chester.

Referee—James Yates, Esq. (Blackburn R.F.C. Society of Referees).

K.W.C. v. ROSSALL SCHOOL

(Lost 0-12)

Three D.H. Rapide aircraft were chartered from Mannin Airways. The XV was accompanied by four masters, Messrs. Ryder, Nelson, Jackson and Boyns, and Ross as reserve and touch-judge. The trip to Blackpool took half an hour by air, followed by a half-hour's bus journey to Rossall. After an early lunch the match began at 1.15 p.m. College was without Craine at fly-half.

College attacked early on the Rossall line but good Rossall tackling kept them out. Neither side could make much headway for some time. Rossall missed a chance with a penalty-goal when Chester was off-side. Rossall began to press but College tackled very well and kept them out. The College forwards were playing very well and gaining the ball from the tight, but the rearranged back division with Turner at fly-half, Davy and Crighton in the centre, Henney and Landon on the wings, and Waldron at full-back, was not working well and

lacked experience. The centre triangle was pedestrian in attack; Henney was dangerous on the wing, but Landon neither tackled nor ran hard. Waldron showed promise at full back. Rossall made a good move and Henney was forced to come inside to tackle the centre, the Rossall wing, Wilkinson, being clear; he scored a good try which was not converted. College made a strong attack but it fizzled out.

Half-time score—Rossall, 1 try (3 points); K.W.C., nil.

College attacked early in the second half, but good tackling kept them out. Kelly stopped a dangerous Rossall move with a fine tackle in which he unfortunately dislocated his elbow badly, and had to be carried off. The College seven played very well but found it hard to get the ball from the scrums. Marsland dropped a good goal for Rossall. Turner made a strong run but his pass went astray. After a good College forward rush and heel, Smith intercepted in his own half and ran through to score a fine try for Rossall which was not converted. Waldron saved a certain try by bringing down the wing, but soon afterwards Cretney added another unconverted try for Rossall.

Final score—ROSSALL—3 tries, 1 dropped goal (12 points).

K.W.C.—nil.

We are very grateful to Rossall for looking after Kelly so well for several days, as he had to be left behind when the party returned later in the after noon by air to the Island.

Team—Waldron; Henney, Davy, Crighton, Landon; Turner, N., Strickett; Hosking, Lowey, Kelly, Hack, Connal, Taylor, Waters, Chester.

K.W.C. v. ST. BEES

(Lost 0-15)

Three aircraft were again chartered from Mannin Airways. Owing to the necessity for being back at the Ronaldsway aerodrome by 3.30 p.m. the trip had to be rushed. Only fifteen boys travelled in the party, accompanied by Messrs. Ryder, Nelson and Jackson. A 45 minutes' flight to Sillith, plus an 85 minutes' bus-ride to St. Bees enabled the XV to turn out fifteen minutes after arrival at the school. It was a lovely day but the ground was heavy with mud after several days' rain. St. Bees had a big pack and useful backs—how useful we do not know as the heavy conditions made back-play slow and difficult. College were without Chester.

St. Bees pressed in the first five minutes and Miller went over for an unconverted try near the corner-flag. College fought back and a good passing movement developed, but the St. Bees defence was very good. St. Bees attacked again and forced College to a scrum near the line; from a loose scrum Seymour went over after short passing for an unconverted try.

In the second half College made one or two raids, Davy being prominent in one of them, and Henney making a tricky run in another, but both ended with good tackling. Turner missed his man and Stuart went over for an unconverted try for St. Bees. St. Bees attacked again and once more Turner missed his side-stepping opponent and with a man over Borlase scored an unconverted try. Some lively exchanges between the two packs brought no scores, but in the last few minutes Turner missed his man and Landon watched his opposite number make a long run on the wing without attempting to stop him; Henney coming across from the opposite wing got him and brought him down over the line, to give another unconverted try to Borlase. St. Bees thoroughly deserved their win and on a dry day might have scored more. College defended pluckily, but on the day, were not in the same class. A hurried change and lunch, followed by a long bus journey, saw the party back at Sillith by 2.45 p.m. A good return flight to the Island enabled us to touch-down at Ronaldsway at 3.29, a minute ahead of schedule, and a quarter of an hour before the threatening storm broke over the Island.

Final score—ST. BEES—5 tries (15 points).

K.W.C.—nil.

Team—Waldron; Henney, Davy, Turner, N., Landon; Crighton, Strickett; Hosking, Lowey, Ross, Taylor, Bardsley, Taylor, Waters, Hack.

K.W.C. v. WALLASEY G.S.

(Won 16-5)

Played on Big Side, Saturday, 27th November. Conditions were good. Caine, C. was introduced on the left wing in place of Landon; Hosking was missed from the forwards, on the injured list.

Both sides went hard from the beginning and College was pressed hard by Wallasey. College recovered and Crighton sensibly tried a drop at goal but the distance was a little too long. College continued to attack, but a long kick went dead in touch-in-goal. Wallasey looked dangerous when a kick over Waldron at full-back nearly brought a score; Caine saved brilliantly with a touch-down. A fine bout of passing brought the first College score; the College line moved fast and passed well, and Davy cut-through beautifully to time a perfect pass to Henney when he came to the full-back; Henney made no mistake about the pass and raced over for a fine try near the corner-flag which Waldron converted with an excellent kick from the touch-line. The next College try came from a grand College movement; the halves sent Turner away, who cut-in to pass to Henney, the latter passing to Waters, who was backing up splendidly; the latter raced over for as good a try as had been seen this season; Waldron converted with a good kick.

Half-time score—K.W.C., 2 goals (10 points); Wallasey G.S., nil.

The beginning of the second half saw some lively exchanges in which Waters was temporarily knocked out. College pressed very strongly and Waldron kicked a good penalty-goal for College. Wallasey made a dangerous move, but Waldron saved with a splendid tackle. A good move by the College backs saw Davy make another good opening for Henney to run splendidly to score an unconverted try for College. Wallasey attacked strongly and from a kick and follow-up which Waldron fumbled badly, Berry went over for a good try for Wallasey, which Hart converted. There was no further score. Lowey hooked very well throughout the match.

Final score—K.W.C.—3 goals (1 penalty), 1 try (16 points).

WALLASEY G.S.—1 goal (5 points).

Team—Waldron; Henney, Davy, Turner, N., Caine, C.; Crighton, Strickett; Raper, Lowey, Ross, Hack, Bardsley, Connal, Waters, Chester.

K.W.C. v. ELLESMERE COLLEGE

(Won 9-8)

Played on Big Side, Saturday, 4th December. Ellesmere flew across in the morning and returned to the mainland after the game. Conditions were perfect for open play. College were without Hack in the forwards, and Hosking was still far from fit.

College attacked strongly at the beginning, playing towards the mountains. After fairly even exchanges up and down the field the College forwards made a good dribble to the Ellesmere line. Henney picked up a loose ball five yards from the corner-flag and dived over for a good opportunist try which was not converted. College was nearly through again and then Ellesmere made a determined attack which was held off by good tackling. At this stage the game deteriorated; Ellesmere persisted in spoiling tactics round the scrum, their back row rarely being down in the tight scrums, and this resulted in neither side being able to heel properly. There were long periods of scrums in which the ball could not be got into the scrum by the halves—each time it was kicked out—and both sets of backs had long periods with nothing to do. A number of free kicks to College for off-side by Ellesmere were of little use as they were given in the College half. From another free kick just inside the Ellesmere half Crighton made a fine attempt to drop a penalty-goal, which just dropped short of the bar, and Ellesmere cleared to the half-way line. From a scrum the halves sent Turner away to pass to Davy; the latter made a beautiful run and cut through to the full-back, giving Henney a well-timed pass, and the latter raced over near the corner-flag for an unconverted try. Another splendid College movement looked a certain try but somebody hung on with only the full-back to beat and two men up for the pass. Ellesmere returned to the attack, but first Crighton and then Davy stopped dangerous moves by fine tackles. Caine was injured on the wing, and although he stayed on the field took no further active part in the game.

Half-time score—K.W.C.—2 tries (6 points); Ellesmere, nil

The second half was no better; it still seemed to be impossible to get the ball into the scrums properly, and on the rare occasions when the College forwards hooked the ball the heel was sluggish, with the result that Strickett and Crighton usually received the ball and three Ellesmere forwards at the same time. Ellesmere were heeling well but their centres lacked thrust and the tackling of Crighton, Davy, Turner and Henney was deadly. The Ellesmere forwards busted the College pack, making a strong burst to the College line, and Archer went over for a good try; Parsonage took the kick with great

deliberation and had bad luck in not converting. Ellesmere was making a great bid to win the game with its forwards. Waldron saved a try but almost immediately afterwards let the Ellesmere hooker, Archer, through for another try which was converted by Parsonage with a good kick. With Ellesmere leading by two points the College forwards woke up and for the last twenty minutes played more like their true form. A fine move by the College backs when Henney came inside for a pass almost led to a try after the latter had made a determined run but Ellesmere tackled splendidly. College was not to be denied and the backs, by strong running—Crighton, Turner, Davy—saw the latter make the same move again, when he cut through to give Henney a beautiful opening, the latter making a long run round and under the posts; an easy kick was again missed. The game became unnecessarily rough in the forwards at this stage. Ellesmere made a strong forward burst but Waldron saved with a good mark and long kick to touch. Another combined move by the backs saw Davy make a long determined run through on the left, but with Caine only able to walk he had to go on by himself and was pulled down just short of the corner-flag by a very good tackle by the full-back—the latter had played well throughout the match. There was no further score.

Final score—K.W.C.—3 tries (9 points).

ELLESMERE—1 goal, 1 try (8 points).

Team—Waldron; Henney, Davy, Turner, N., Caine, C.; Crighton, Strickett; Hosking, Lowey, Ross, Bardsley, Raper, Connal, Waters, Chester.

K.W.C. v. LIVERPOOL COLLEGE

(Won 24-3)

Played on Big Side, Saturday, 11th December. Liverpool College crossed by air—a new venture—and were most unfortunate to encounter bad flying conditions. The whole party was to have crossed in a Dakota, but at the last moment four smaller aircraft were substituted. Two of the planes arrived on time, but the third lost its way, and after flying via Dublin, touched down after a two-hour flight. The fourth plane with the Headmaster and three parents arrived just before the match began.

The kick-off was not until 3.30 p.m. Liverpool College played with a strong wind and sun in their favour for the first half. College backs handled well and Henney was only stopped near the line. After another attack by the backs Davy cut through and ran very well to score far out. Waldron kicked a very good goal against the wind. Further good handling sent Landon away down the wing to score a good unconverted try near the corner-flag. Liverpool forwards then made some rousing rushes, and were rewarded by a good try after a close dribble. Further good dribbling by Liverpool forced College to save on the line.

Half-time score—K.W.C., 8 points; Liverpool, 3 points.

At the beginning of the second half the Liverpool forwards pressed hard in the College "25," but a long kick and follow up the field by Waters with Chester behind him enabled the latter to score a good unconverted try. Taylor dribbled well and Chester finished it off with another good try. Waldron had bad luck with an excellent kick at goal. The Liverpool side was weakening, but tackling well. Hack had to leave the field injured.

The College backs combined well and Davy made a good opening for Henney, the latter running splendidly to round the full-back and score under the posts. Henney also kicked the goal. Soon afterwards a pass back from the forwards enabled Waldron at full-back to pick up cleverly and dash through the whole side to score himself; he also converted. The last ten minutes was played in the failing light.

Final score—K.W.C.—3 goals, 3 tries (24 points).

LIVERPOOL COLLEGE—1 try (3 points).

Team—Waldron; Henney, Davy, Turner, J., Landon; Crighton, Strickett; Hosking, Lowey, Ross, Hack, Connal, Taylor, Waters, Chester.

CHRISTMAS TOUR

K.W.C. v. BIRKENHEAD SCHOOL

(Lost 0-3)

Played at Birkenhead, Saturday, 18th December. Hack had now to be added to the list of absentees through injury and Nash played in the pack instead.

After many alarms owing to fog an early start was made; the fog had lifted considerably.

College played down the slope the first half. Conditions were very muddy but both sides handled well from the beginning, but good tackling by both sides prevented any scoring. College survived several penalty kicks. Birkenhead was heeling from the scrum with great regularity. Birkenhead made a strong bid near the College corner but Henney relieved with a long kick, a move which Waldron repeated when the College line was again threatened. Henney made several grand bursts from passes by Davy but the tackling was excellent. A good College passing movement saw Davy cut through beautifully with Henney outside him but he was accidentally tripped and a certain try was missed. There was no score before half-time.

Early in the second half College was being pressed in front of the goal posts; the referee awarded a kick to Birkenhead which was easily converted. There was no further score during the match and no further penalty kicks within range. Birkenhead forwards were very lively in the loose and worried the College halves. The forwards fought well but could not get the ball in the tight, while the loose scrums consisted of a piled-up mass of players. Birkenhead made two more dangerous mauls near the College line but the forwards drove them back. Then came a fine College move of half the length of the field, the halves and centres handling well, Davy cutting through to pass to Henney; the latter made tremendous efforts but was tackled near the line. Birkenhead gained relief with a kick and play ended in mid-field.

The game was memorable for the good tackling of both sides and the inability of the College forwards to get the ball.

Final score—BIRKENHEAD—1 penalty goal (3 points).

K.W.C. nil.

Team—Waldron; Henney, Davy, Turner, N., Landon; Crighton, Strickett; Hosking, Lowey, Ross, Taylor, Connal, Nash, Waters, Chester.

THE COLTS XV

The Colts broke new ground this term by playing two matches against Liverpool schools. Liverpool Collegiate Colts came over to the Island and stayed the week-end. A close game resulted. Our forwards shone in the second half, and Thompson at full back played a good game all through. Liverpool Collegiate scrum half won a race with Condra after a kick ahead and scored, and College scored a good forward try by Galbraith to make the result 5-3 for Liverpool Collegiate.

We flew over to Liverpool College and played their Under-16 side, and flew back the same day. We found them bigger and faster outside, and had to get used to a larger ground without any flags. During the first ten minutes the three-quarters left their opposite numbers too much room to move in, and three tries were quickly scored by Liverpool. After this, our marking and tackling were quite good, but Thompson took three nasty knocks, and immediately after two of them Liverpool got two tries. After the third time he was carried off for some time, but pluckily came back again for the last five minutes, and tackled better than ever. Cubbon kicked a penalty goal for us from the touch line, after one of our forwards had got over but his apparent try was disallowed.

The first and last matches were against sides got together by the Principal. The early one was won by the Principal's XV by two penalty goals, beautifully kicked by Mr. Jackson, to nil, and the later one was likewise lost. This time, however, the Principal had a stronger side, and the Colts did well in defence to keep the score down to 21 points to 3. Other points in this game that aroused enthusiasm amongst the spectators were the two dives by Waters, playing as a wing three-quarter for the Principal's XV, into a pool of water near the corner flag, on back field. These two dives brought two good tries, and Waterson, A. scored a similar one for the Colts.

Thorp made a good captain on and off the field, and Dodsworth, as "ground" captain, did a vast amount of the administrative work with much efficiency.

JUNIOR HOUSE MATCHES

The league system was tried out to give each House the chance of meeting all the others. Unfortunately Hunt were very small and young this year, and though plucky, lost heavily in all games. Dickson showed much improved form, but lacked good backs. School

and Colbourne both had strong sides, beating their other opponents easily. The School v. Colbourne match proved to be the deciding match. Neither side could cross the other's line, on a stormy day, and a draw 3-3 was a fair result. Stott dropped a good goal from fly-half for School, and Watson, P. kicked a neat penalty for Colbourne. Those two Houses share the shield for the year.

	School	Colbourne	Dickson	Walters	Hunt
School		Drawn 3-3	Won 20-0	Won 8-0	Won 87-0
Colbourne	Drawn 3-3		Won 38-0	Won 17-6	Won 51-0
Dickson	Lost 0-20	Lost 0-38		Won 3-0	Won 45-0
Walters	Lost 0-8	Lost 6-17	Lost 0-3		Won 24-0
Hunt	Lost 0-87	Lost 0-51	Lost 0-45	Lost 0-24	

THE J. M. KNOWLES CUP

The same rules obtained as for last year except that the Senior event was limited to boys over 15½ on 31st December, thus excluding any junior from kicking in both halves of the competition.

Results:—

<i>Senior:</i>				<i>Junior:</i>			
Colbourne	...	...	14	Dickson	...	...	15
School	...	...	12	School	...	...	14
Dickson	...	...	11	Walters	...	...	7
Walters	...	...	10	Colbourne	...	...	6
Hunt	...	...	10	Hunt	...	...	5

Dickson and School came first equal with an aggregate of 26 points and so hold the cup for six months each. We are indebted to Mr. Jackson, Mr. Boyns, Mr. Usherwood and Mr. Smeeton for judging the competition.

FIVES

There has been more activity in the fives courts than for many terms. This has been due to the better supply of fives balls and the stimulus given to junior players to improve their play so that they may worthily represent their Houses in next term's House competitions—the first to be decided by mixed teams of juniors and seniors.

The only event of the term has been the Open Handicap Competition. Starting with a more adverse handicap than ever before, the Principal and Mr. Strachan seemed destined to reach the final. However, the Principal was beaten in the semi-final by Turner, N., who gained a good victory on handicap, although he only scored 36 points against the Principal's 56. The final, however, was won by Mr. Strachan, who thus retires as reigning champion. It was an extremely hard game at the end of which both competitors were in a state of utter exhaustion—which is just as it should be. The scores were:—Mr. Strachan (minus 10) beat Turner, N. (scratch), 15-7, 15-10, 3-6.

It is sad to think that the ding-dong battles between Mr. Strachan and the Principal have now come to an end. They must have played hundreds of times. In the early days the advantage was more often with the Principal, but latterly (*eheu fugaces anni*) the glove has been on the other hand. But Mr. Strachan will not wish it to go unrecorded that in their last meeting youth (comparative!) was not victorious. It is good news that Mr. Strachan's successor, the Rev. G. R. Parkinson, is also a keen fives player.

GOLFING SOCIETY

President: Mr. G. W. JACKSON

Captain: G. T. DAVY.

Hon. Secretary and Hon. Treasurer: I. W. SCOTT.

The old saying, "It always rains on Sunday," has never been more true than during this term. In fact, it kept to it to such good effect that only two successful competitions were held.

The first on 10th October was a Masters v. Boys competition which the Masters won by $3\frac{1}{2}$ games to $1\frac{1}{2}$. The match results were as follows:—

Mr. C. W. Jackson beat G. T. Davy (5-4).

Mr. J. L. Ryder lost to G. D. Craine (3-2).

Mr. P. E. Wallis (for Masters) halved with I. W. Scott.

Mr. S. Boulter beat J. C. Dean (3-1).

Mr. R. E. H. Strachan beat A. B. Acton (6-5).

For the remainder of the Society a Stapleford competition was held and won by G. Nelson (28), 24 points.

The only other competition, on Sunday, 31st October, was held in a strong wind as the scores show. It was medal play and the winners with their scores were:—*Senior*—G. D. Craine (96-15)—81, with G. T. Davy runner-up (96-8)—88. *Junior*—M. W. Webster (106-30)—76, with G. B. Trustrum runner-up (110-28)—82.

CAREERS

The College is a subscriber to the Public Schools Employment Bureau, and the Careers Master (Mr. Smeeton) is in a position to give information and advice to parents and boys regarding possible careers.

Neither the Bureau nor the College should be considered as an employment agency, as both Government Services and firms prefer the boy to communicate with them himself, but plentiful information is available. The College is visited twice yearly by the Secretary of the Bureau, who interviews and advises boys individually, while the Careers Master regularly attends conferences and visits factories and firms for first-hand information.

Parents or boys should consult the Careers Master in good time about possible openings, and the Careers Master will always be grateful for useful information about possible careers which parents or Old Boys in business may be able to send him.

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of the *Barrovian*.

Dear Sir,

I do not know whether there are any other O.K.W.'s in Pakistan, but if you know of any, I would be most grateful for their names and addresses. For your interest I was lucky enough to be given the Command of the Royal Pakistan Army Service Corps' Centre and Records here early this year. We have a Boys' Battalion, a Basic Training Battalion, a Supply Battalion, an Animal Transport Training Regiment, an M.T. Training Battalion and a Depot and Demob. Battalion, and the training of recruits for all these branches of the R.P.A.S.C. is done here. Also we have here the R.P.A.S.C. School for the technical training of all Corps officers. The Records deal with the documentation and records of every man in the R.P.A.S.C. except officers.

After the Partition of India and Pakistan last year, most units had to be broken up as they contained Muslims, Sikhs and Hindus. All the Muslims who wished to come to the biggest Islamic State in the world—Pakistan. About 250 or so British officers of the old Indian Army were chosen to build up the Pakistan Army into an efficient fighting machine, and it is an intensely interesting job. We have all the old fighting tribes of the Frontier, Yussufzais, Orakzais, Afridis of the Khyber, the Khaltacks and the Mabsuds of Waziristan enlisted here, and grand material they are. Many of my boys have brothers and relatives fighting with the Azad (free) Kashmir Forces.

With all good luck to King William's College.

Yours etc.,

J. A. E. ARMSTRONG (1911-15).
Colonel.

Commandant R.P.A.S.C. Centre and Records,
Chaklala, near Rawal Pindi,
Pakistan.

19th July, 1948.

LONDON O.K.W. SOCIETY

The annual dinner of the Society will be held at the Brettenham Restaurant, Lancaster Place (which leads to Waterloo Bridge) on Friday, 18th March, the eve of the England v. Scotland Rugger match at Twickenham .

It is hoped that a limited number of tickets may be available for the match, and Old Boys from outside London who wish to obtain a ticket for that match should write in good time to the Hon. Secretary, Mr. A. Child, 30 Clifford Avenue, East Sheen, London, S.W.14.

The time of the dinner will be 7 p.m. for 7.30; dress informal.
