

# THE BARROVIAN



# KING WILLIAM'S

⌘ COLLEGE MAGAZINE ⌘

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# THE BARROVIAN.

209

FEBRUARY

1950

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## EDITORIAL.

The autumn term is for the majority of school boys an opportunity for a new start in their lives. The Public School is in the mind of the boy who has had no previous experience of life away from home—a rather terrifying conception. A boy is naturally apprehensive of the unknown but the new boy soon begins to find his feet and to realize that fears were liars. He then begins to regard his new school with a different and a happier attitude. He soon settles down and finds to his great relief that he has been accepted as a member of the school.

For those who have already spent a number of years at the School, the beginning of the autumn term is also full of possibilities. Those coming up from Junior House into one of the senior houses find themselves in a new and freer environment which sometimes has an unsettling effect on them. The more senior boys are wondering whether or not they will obtain a study, become a house praepositor or even become a school praepositor.

We see then that the beginning of the Autumn term is for all a new experience. New masters have arrived to take the place of

those who have gone to other schools or to well-earned retirement. It takes these new masters also a few weeks to accustom themselves to their new surroundings, but soon they too merge into the normal cycle of affairs so that after a short period one would hardly recognise any change from previous years except for new faces.

This term has in fact been no exception. We have our new boys and new masters; we have played and for the most part enjoyed our rugger; we have even done a certain amount of school work and we now all go home ready for the holidays, but conscious of having passed another milestone in our school career.

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### RANDOM NOTES

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

✦ ✦ ✦  
We were very sorry to hear of Canon Stenning's illness during the holidays and again during this term which has necessitated two periods in hospital. We sympathise with Mrs. Stenning, and wish Canon Stenning God-speed in his recovery.

✦ ✦ ✦  
One lecture has been given this term by the Rev. J. V. Taylor, Principal of Mukano College, Uganda, who talked to a very attentive audience about his work as a missionary in Uganda.

✦ ✦ ✦  
We extend our congratulations to M. F. Hosking and J. M. A. Connal on being accepted as Naval Cadets (Electrical) at the Royal Naval College, Dartmouth.

✦ ✦ ✦  
Congratulations to Colbourne House on winning the Junior Rugger Shield.

✦ ✦ ✦  
We are most grateful to Captain F. B. Phillips, O.B.E., R.I.N., who has for many years been a Governor or Trustee of the College, for presenting two large and exceptionally beautiful silver-plated water jugs. These form a useful and handsome addition to the amenities of the "top table."

✦ ✦ ✦  
We also gratefully acknowledge another very useful gift. J. Y. M. Halsall (O.K.W., 1918-26) has kindly presented six tea services for the use of the Matrons.

✦ ✦ ✦  
Generations of Old Boys will be sorry to hear of the death of Nellie Bell who for many years kept a sweet shop in Castletown after she retired from her domestic duties in School House.

✦ ✦ ✦  
The Bronze Medal and Certificate of the Royal Humane Society has been awarded to E. A. Cannell (O.K.W., 1938-44) for attempting to save the life of a visitor in the Sound on 21st August, 1949.

On November 21st we had another very welcome visit from the Service Players who presented the play "A School for Spinsters" with their now expected ability. The play, even if slightly outspoken was very well received by the audience.



The following films have been shown at College during the term:—

- "Pursuit to Algiers," on Saturday, September 24th.
- "The Way to the Stars," on Saturday, October 15th.
- "His Butler's Sister," on Saturday, November 12th.
- "Lady in the Train," on Saturday, December 3rd.

Once again we should like to thank Mr. Pritchard and his assistants for the competent way in which they have operated the cinema.



Two free halves were given this term, the first on Wednesday, 19th October, to celebrate the knighthood of Lieutenant-General A. Galloway, K.B.E., C.B., D.S.O., M.C., C.-in-C. Austria, and the second on Friday, 2nd December, at the request of Mr. T. Lynam Thomas, headmaster of Repton, our V.I.P. on Founder's Day.



Hearty congratulations to I. W. Scott on being elected to a Postmastership in Science at Merton College, Oxford.

## SCHOOL OFFICERS

*Head of School and Hostel:* J. H. Kelly.

*Praepositors:* J. H. Kelly, R. N. Waters, K. G. Cooper, H. H. Corlett, R. G. Kneale, J. Landon, J. I. Turner.

*Sub-Praepositors:* J. L. Crighton, P. S. Fitt, N. L. Leece, R. D. Nelson, I. W. Scott.

*Captain of Rugger:* R. N. Waters.

*Captain of Fives:* J. Landon.

*Editor of "Barrovian":* R. G. Kneale.

*Chief Librarian:* R. G. Kneale.

*Tuckshop Manager:* K. G. Cooper.

## SALVETE

SEPTEMBER, 1949

SCHOOL HOUSE: Brown, W. A. M. (UIVb); Burnley C. J. (L Va).

COLBOURNE HOUSE: Taplin, J. R. (M IVa).

DICKSON HOUSE: De Villiers, A. R. W. (U IVa).

JUNIOR HOUSE: Adam, J. G. (L IVa); Barr-Hamilton, D. J. (L IVa); Boulton, M. (L IVa); Butterworth, M. B. (L IVb); Caffrey, M. W. (III); Cannell, F. W. (L IVb); Cannell, J. J. M. (III); Cannell, J. Q. (II); Edmonds, A. (III); Galbraith, H. A.

(L IVa); Green, G. E. F. (L IVa); Harrison, M. P. (II); Hartley, C. T. M. (L IVa); Huntley, F. N. (III); Johnson, A. M. (III); Kissack, P. R. (L IVa); Kneen, R. (L IVa); Kerr, I. D. (L IVa); Levick, H. P. M. (II); McHarrie, J. C. (L IVa); Robinson, M. D. (III); Ward, W. N. (L IVa); Woods, R. D. (M IVa); Oddsson, M. S. (L IVa).

HUNT HOUSE: Curtis, P. N. A. (III); Castle, M. H. (III); Babb, P. G. N. (L IVa); Bashforth, A. Q. (II); Burgess, A. (II); Cubbin, R. J. (L IVb); Dixon, R. (L IVa); Harding, B. W. (L IVb); Howarth, N. J. Q. (II); James, J. M. (III); Lord, M. J. (L IVa); Pearson, J. M. (L IVa); Smith, D. (III); Higgins, M. C. (III).

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## VALETE

DECEMBER, 1949

- D. C. BARDSLEY (1943-49). Junior-Walters House. UVb. House Praepositor. 1st XV, 1949. XL, 1946. House Crests for Swimming and Rugger. G.T., 1946-49. Committee Member of the Dramatic Society. 1st class Shot. Foreman of Fire Brigade. Gone to Business.  
Home Address: The White House, Woodford Road, Woodford, Cheshire.
- P. E. D. B. LOGAN (1941-49). Junior-School House. L VI. House Crest for Rugger. House Cricket, 1949. House Steeplechase VIII. School Cert. 1949. Cert. "A" 1st class Shot.  
Gone to Army.  
Home Address: "Hillcrest," Baldhoon Road, Laxey, Isle of Man.
- W. I. GRAHAM (1944-49). School House. L VI. School Cert., 1949.  
Gone to Business.  
Home Address: Bilsborrow Lane, Bilsborrow, Preston.
- G. S. WESTON (1946-49). Dickson House. U Vb 1949. House Fives IV, 1949. House Rugger 1949. House Cricket 1947-49. G.T. 1949. School Cert. 1949. L/Cpl. in C.C.F. Cert. "A." Gone to business.  
Home Address: 4, Ravenoak Road, Cheadle Hulme, Cheshire.
- J. D. STONER (1945-49). Colbourne House. U Vb. G.T. 1947-49. School Cert. 1949. Senior Scout Patrol Leader. King's Scout Badge 1949.  
Gone to business.  
Home Address: "Hathersage," Riversdale Road, West Kirby, Cheshire.

## Obituary

### SIR W. A. A. CAMPBELL, Bart., M.C. (1895-96)

William Andrewes Ava Campbell was one of two sons of Sir A. A. Campbell, of Gibliston, Colinsburgh, Fifeshire, and entered Principal's (School) House in 1895. The elder succeeded to the baronetcy in 1914 and was killed in action May, 1916. The baronetcy passed to his brother, W. A. A., who had joined the Fife and Forfar Yeomanry as a trooper in August, 1914, was gazetted Lieutenant in 1916, served in France and Gallipoli, was awarded the Military Cross, and mentioned in Despatches. He was then transferred to the Palestine Expedition, by which time he was a Major, where he was wounded. At the end of the war he went farming in South Africa, first of all at Shaba Nehu in the Orange Free State, and later at Sepani, where he died in September, 1949. In South Africa his main interest was in farming, but he was a great Empire worker, and was President of the South African Legion of the British Empire Service League. He was unmarried.

### NORMAN COOK (1904-06)

Norman Cook, son of Mr. J. W. Cook, of Belfield Road, Didsbury, entered Principal's (School) House in May, 1904. He left in 1906 to enter the Textile Machinery Engineering profession. He was a very successful engineer. He retained his affection throughout his life for the Isle of Man in general and his old school in particular, and paid frequent visits in his yacht up to 1948, in December of which year he died at Hale, Cheshire.

### MAJOR GENERAL G. H. B. FREETH, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O. (1888-91)

George Henry Basil Freeth, was the son of the late Colonel William Freeth, M.V.O., Chief Constable of the Isle of Man. He entered Colbourne House in 1888, when his father took over the appointment of Chief Constable and became a member of the XV. He passed into Sandhurst in 1891 and passed out with honours in 1892, gazetted to the Lancashire Fusiliers. He joined his regiment in India on the North West Frontier, and after some fighting there the regiment was sent to Egypt in 1896 (the Nile expedition) and took part in the battle of Khartoum. In 1899 he was sent with his regiment for the occupation of Crete, and early in 1900 he went to South Africa, taking part in the battle of Spion Kop, the Relief of Ladysmith, and the resulting advance into Orange River Colony and the Transvaal. He was mentioned in despatches, and received the Queen's medal with two clasps and the King's medal with three. He was gazetted D.S.O. in 1901, and was decorated by King George V, then Duke of Cornwall and York. He then became Adjutant of the Militia unit of his regiment, and in 1909 joined the Staff College. From 1911 to the outbreak of the First World War in 1914 he was D.A.A.G., General Headquarters, and became A.A.G. in the Spring of 1915. For the remainder of the war he held brigade com-

mands, was four times mentioned in dispatches, made C.M.G. in 1916 and C.B. in 1919, and brevet-colonel in 1917; he was promoted to the rank of Major-General in 1921, and served at H.Q. Southern Command 1921-27. He then went to India, as Deputy-Adjutant General and Director of Personal Service at Army Headquarters, and remained in India until his retirement in 1931. He was Colonel of the Lancashire Fusiliers 1926-46. In 1903 Major General Freeth married Ruth Blaine Scott of Westlands, Queenstown. They had two daughters. He died at his home in Salisbury, December 14th, 1949.

### **ERIC BERTRAM LENTHALL (1914-20)**

We also regret to record the death of E. B. Lenthall, Junior and Smith's (Walters), of whom it is hoped to give an obituary notice in our next issue.

### **WILLIAM BASIL SHERWEN (1881-1888)**

The Rev. W. B. Sherwen, who died on November 5th at Carlisle, was born in 1869 and spent 7 years at K.W.C. He became a praepositor and went on to Oxford as an exhibitor at Queen's College. He was ordained deacon in 1894 and priest in 1898. He became rector of Dean in Cumberland in 1915, where he remained until 1943. His retirement then severed a family connection with the parish extending for 116 years. His grandfather, the Rev. Samuel Sherwen, was rector from 1827 to 1871, and his father, the Ven. William Sherwen (Archdeacon of Westmorland) from 1871-1915.

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### **O.K.W. NEWS**

- R. A. CHANDLER (1899-1903), President of the Liverpool Timber Trade Association 1949-50.
- R. R. A. COLES (1939-46) has gained 2nd Class Honours in Natural Science Tripos, Part I, and also has won a University Scholarship to St. Mary's Hospital, London, to study medicine. He has also found time to row in Clare 1st May Boat, which went Head-of-the-River in the May races, which gave him the qualification for Leander Club membership.
- J. E. HEALD (1935-40) selected to play hockey for Cheshire December, 1949.
- W. C. HOLMES (1940-46) has been promoted Acting Sub.-Lt. (E.) seniority dating from 1st May, 1949.
- A. N. HOLT (1916-21), Fellow of the Royal Institute of British Architects.
- M. S. JAMES (1937-39), M.A., Columbia University, New York, Lecturer in History of Art at Brooklyn College, New York, has had his translation of "Mechanism takes Command" by the

Swiss writer, Professor Gideon, published by the Oxford University Press. It was well reviewed in the August edition of the Architectural review.

- C. B. KER (1923-27), Hon. Secretary of the North Western Contract Bridge Association. Selected to play for Lancashire versus Yorkshire in November, 1949.
- A. R. MUIR (1938-42), Ex-Captain R.A.M.C., now holds the Vans Dunlop Research Scholarship in Anatomy at Edinburgh University.
- W. K. WATKINS (1939-43), M.B. Ch.B., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P.
- J. R. L. WOODRUFF (1919-21), appointed Manager of Lloyds Bank Ltd., West Kirby, Wirral.

#### BIRTHS.

- A. V. ASTON (1941-43)—a daughter.
- J. B. BLACK (1927-30)—a daughter.
- F. Y. HOLLOWAY (1911-20)—a son.
- T. G. KIRKPATRICK (1927-34)—a son.
- G. H. LOWE (1932-38)—a daughter.
- F. W. PAYNE (1925-32)—a son.
- J. L. G. SHOWERS (1919-22)—twin daughters.
- W. S. WICKS (1920-25)—a son.
- S. F. WHITE (1927-31)—a daughter.

#### ENGAGEMENTS.

- S. W. BEGG (1926-35).
- D. M. KENT (1937-40).
- J. B. MYLCHREEST (1927-34).
- G. R. SCOTT (1936-44).
- A. E. WHITE (1935-41).
- D. J. WHITE (1935-45).

#### MARRIAGES.

- G. N. BURTON (1932-38) on December 10th, 1949, to Ursula Stead.
- E. ENTWISTLE (1936-40) on October 29th, 1949, to Wendy Hunter.
- F. MAJDALANY (1927-31) on November 25th, 1949, to Sheila Howarth.
- A. R. MUIR, M.B., Ch.B., (1937-42) on September 17th, 1949, to Kathleen Mary Mann, of Bootle, Liverpool.

#### LONDON O.K.W. SOCIETY.

The Annual Dinner has been fixed for Friday, February 10th, 1950. This date is the eve of the England v. Ireland game at Twickenham, and any visitors from the Provinces will be welcome.

Tickets and all details can be had from the Hon. Secretary of the Society, C. J. W. Bell (1936-40) 138, Kew Road, Richmond, Surrey.



### MANCHESTER O.K.W. SOCIETY.

The Annual General Meeting was held at the Albion Hotel, Manchester, on October 7th. The President, R. L. Thomson (1915-19) was in the Chair and there were about 20 members present.

The Accounts for the 1948-49 year were presented and approved. They showed a profit on Income and Expenditure Account of £4 15s. 9d. and a surplus on Subscriptions Reserve Account of £102 18s. 4d.

The following were elected to officers for 1949-50: President: E. W. Potterton (1912-20). Hon. Secretary and Treasurer: M. W. Machin (1939-43). Hon. Auditor: R. L. Ellis (1929-31). Committee: R. K. Clough (1922-27), R. Crellin (1944-46), G. C. Humphries (1918-24), R. Lowcock (1939-44), R. Shillinglaw (1913-17), N. A. Thompson (1926-29), A. E. White (1935-41), F. Withnall (1909-15).

The thanks of the Society were accorded to the retiring President, J. E. Heald (1935-40), for his work as Hon. Secretary and Treasurer for the past three years, and to the Hon. Auditor.

The Annual Dinner was fixed for January 6th, 1950, at the Reform Club, Manchester, and a small sub-committee was formed to make the necessary arrangements for it.

O.K.W.'s visiting Manchester are again reminded that a table is reserved at The Albion Hotel, Market Street, every Wednesday and they would be sure to meet some Old Boys.

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### FRIENDS OF THE COLLEGE ASSOCIATION.

This Association was instituted in July, 1939, by Mr. H. G. W. Hughes-Games with the primary object of purchasing two fields adjoining Junior House playing field. College owes a deep debt of gratitude to these very real friends.

From them we received several years ago 12 acres of land of which 6 acres were requisitioned by the Admiralty during the war. The other 6 acres now form that part of the playing fields between the Junior House field and the Janet's Corner housing estate.

We have also received a capital sum of £1,000 for the Library. The interest in this generous donation is being used for the purchase of books.

The latest gifts are a large hand mowing machine and a moss extracting machine. These will enable Copley to make the first eleven wickets even more perfect than they already are.

For all these munificent gifts we offer to the Association our most grateful thanks.

## CHAPEL NOTES

For part of this term we have been without our Chaplain, Canon Stenning, whose illness has deprived College and Chapel of a great friend for a short period. We have missed his melodious voice and hope that he will soon be back with us so that his fine baritone will be able to lead our singing again.



Only one outside preacher has visited us this term, the Rev. J. V. Taylor, M.A., who gave us a stirring account of the work of the Church in Uganda.



It is hoped that the new Chapel heating arrangements will be complete by next term. The yawning chasms in the vestry and porch have now been covered so that their inhabitants should find no outlet for their musical instincts.



Three organ recitals have been given this term, one with the help of New and Griffin, consisting of music suitable for Christmastide.



There have been two special collections, one on behalf of the Earl Haig Poppy Fund, the other in aid of Dr. Barnardo's Homes.



The congregational singing seems to have improved as the term has progressed, despite the disturbing influence of the summer holidays, a new organist, and somewhat unwarranted, though not inaudible, interjections by the organ, the action of which appears to need overhauling.



Throughout the greater part of the term the choir has been practising Carols and performed the anthem "O Lord how manifold are Thy works" by Barnby at Harvest Festival. Despite a lack of concentration among some of the more senior trebles the majority have worked well and consistently, but much greater concentration is required. It should be realised, for example, that increased volume does not make up for an inability to count up to four, that a six-fold Amen need not of necessity be sung twice as loudly as a three-fold, nor should it be assumed that if the first five Amens of such a six-fold version are correct, then "pass marks" have been obtained.



On the whole, however, the work of the choir has been satisfactory. The final éclat was the Carol Services which, in spite of certain opposition to new music, was enjoyed by the majority of the people both in Chapel and at Ramsey. In all, ten new carols were introduced. As usual the school, in its part of the proceedings, made up in quantity for what the critics said the Service lacked in quality.

## YOUR FUTURE CAREER:

## INSURANCE OR BREWING?

A combined career visit was made this term to a large Insurance Company, and a large Brewery, both in London.

The Insurance office was visited in the morning; we were impressed by the peculiar variety of things you can insure, and distressed to find out no sign of a "No Smoking" notice in the Fire Insurance Department, but after all, one office is very like another. After lunch we were given facts and figures. Insurance needs recruits, offers security and solid prospects, and the work does not consist entirely in polishing a stool, while there are overseas jobs for those who desire it. The shortage of entrants is probably due to the low pay while training—but it is not long since training in many businesses involved a heavy premium. People do not look sufficiently ahead to what they will be earning in their 40's, and that is after all the time when you are really going to need the money. Up to 30, any normal fellow ought to be looking for excitement, not money. Insurance seems to offer a reasonably interesting type of office work, several forms of outdoor work, and good security and steady pay in middle age.

The Brewery was most interesting, from the delightful barrel washer to the final sampling room, and the rigorous cleanliness of the whole place made one realise that beer is a much safer drink than water!

Here again there are openings: breweries, in common with so many businesses to-day, are anxious to attract Public School recruits of the best type. Technical posts are filled from the universities, but clerkships, leading to the headship of departments, agencies, welfare and man-managements work, are available especially for those who get a commission during their military service.

Pay begins at a higher level, but there is probably less room in the 4-figure income group than in insurance. It was interesting that ex-officer types are wanted as agents owing to the number of retired officers now running public houses!

But above all things, it was the cooperage which was the most worth seeing, for here men were making barrels, each man starting with the rough staves, and going ahead till he had made his own barrel—shaping his stave to a pressure tight fit by eye alone; highly skilled craftsmanship, paid as piecework.

There were no signs of "working to rule" there, but a really exhilarating atmosphere of hard work done, enjoyed, and earning good money.

W.K.S.

## VENEZUELA FOR THE SUMMER HOLIDAYS.

Distances are short when flying at between two and three hundred miles per hour. Thus it was that I was able to reach South America and after spending a month there, to return to our Island—all during the summer holidays.

I joined the beautifully shaped Constellation plane at Prestwick Airport, and flying by night across the Atlantic, found that the horizon was always lighted. The first hop was of thirteen hours, and we touched down at Gander Airport in Newfoundland early in the morning. After an hour's leg stretch we took off again and made for Montreal; unfortunately it was cloudy and we flew high up, which prevented my seeing anything. Touching down for an hour we were off again on a six hours' stretch to Havana. All the time the K.L.M. treat you as guests rather than passengers. The meals on board are sumptuous with free drinks, writing paper and whatever else you may require.

Landing in Havana you know that you have reached the tropics. There is a great crowd of natives at the airport and an uncomfortable heat. The airports in the Carriibbean area only have one runway, which is in the direction of the trade winds which blowing from the north-east are the only relief from the intense heat. These trade winds also bring the tropical rain and the uneducated inhabitants only distinguish the rainy and dry seasons, the latter corresponding to our winter. However, my destination was Curacao and in due course I arrived there and was greeted with a civic reception. Much to my disappointment I found that this was not for me, but for the Dutch soccer team which was on the same plane.

I spent two days in Curacao in the Shell Company's hotel. All the water in the island is distilled sea water and the prosperity of the island is due partly to its low tariffs and partly to its stable government, which decided the oil companies in favour of building a huge refinery there. This refinery is the third largest in the world and my first sight of Curacao was, in fact, the glow of the refinery. Sea bathing is delightful as long as you are netted in as a protection from marauding sharks. Another hobby of the islanders is yachting and I was fortunate enough to spend an afternoon in a fast six-metre model.

I approached Venezuela by air on a beautifully clear day, and landed on the very narrow coastal plain at Maituitia. It is very close to here that Columbus is thought to have first seen the American mainland. The whole coast is very precipitous and climbs rapidly to four and five thousand feet. The capital, Caracas, is itself over 3,000 feet up and consequently cools sufficiently for people to sleep at night. Being in a mountainous region, there is very limited building space and the value of property has gone up six hundred per cent. in the last twelve years. Their sports are first and foremost baseball, soccer and bull-fighting taking the next places. I saw a small bull-fight which, although in the off-

season, gave me a good idea of the procedure—I will not go again. On going in you are soundly "frisked"; this is a security measure to stop people throwing knives at the performers when they get excited.

The British in Caracas read a good deal, listen to the radio and records and take part in a heavy social circle. They badly feel the need for sport which is very expensive. To join the County Club for instance, you have to buy a £100 share at £2,700 and then you still have heavy fees for caddies and so forth.

However, I did not spend my whole month in Caracas. I covered nearly 2,000 miles by road in the up-country of Venezuela which is extremely mountainous most of the way and rather terrifying on unpaved, badly cambered hairpin corners. There is not more than 200 miles of paved road, and the rest is a series of pot-holes which are only negotiable when travelling at over the speed limit of 25 miles an hour. When the police run short of money, they have a purge on the speeding during which time a policeman may appear from anywhere. One fell out of a tree and waved the car to a stop whistling vehemently.

Outside the capital the country is very sparsely populated, there being only four million in an area four times the size of Great Britain, with the majority clustered around the oil-producing Lake Maracaibo. The oil from this lake is the wealth of the country and Venezuela has paid off her entire National Debt, both internal and external, from their duties. Venezuela is one of the most prosperous countries in the World, and people consider their money badly invested if only 15 per cent. is paid on it. It has also the highest cost of living in the world; to give you an idea of prices, the rent of a small four-roomed flat is £70 a month, and a record of a hit tune costs £1.

The lake I mentioned is vast with an outlet to the sea and oil wells stretching in all directions, all pumping automatically. At night on this lake you can see a mysterious green lightning flashing continually where the lake converges with the Andes. There are peaks in sight over 16,000 feet high. No one has explained this lightning which is known as "Relámpago de Catatúño."

There are three races in Venezuela: Europeans, Negroes and the Indians. The latter are a very fine race but inclined to like isolation; the Negroes, on the other hand, are very lazy. The non-Europeans live in one-roomed huts equipped with electric lighting, hammocks, refrigerator and wireless, but practically nothing else, not even plumbing.

I could detail many happenings on the road, such as the time when a flood river blacked our path, or when we travelled in deep ruts, so that our axles were scraped, but would be too lengthy.

One of the most famous Venezuela natives was Simon Bolivar and there is a square in the centre of every town dictated to him. He was the great promoter of emancipation from Spanish domination

in the North of South America. I bade farewell to Bolivar's country and returned to Curacao, from there to Miami in Florida where I spent a night because I had missed a connection to New York. We were three hours late, after avoiding a hurricane. Miami was certainly a lovely city but I was not able to see it properly in that short time; thence to New York with two days to see a host of things. The net result was that I did not see very much of New York beyond some of the fine buildings at the Rockefeller centre. The Mauretania was my next conveyance, and I was quite glad to hear some English accents again. The food was sumptuous on board, but I will not tempt you in that line. My voyage was completed and two days later I was back at K.W.C. I know I have learnt a great deal from this holiday and only wish that more could be so fortunate.

R.N.W.

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### FOUNDER'S DAY

Founder's Day was held this year on October 27th and once again we were fortunate to have an O.K.W., in Mr. T. Lynam Thomas, M.A. (O.K.W. 1914-1919), Headmaster of Repton, to distribute the prizes. After the Principal had read his report in which he sympathised with Mr. Thomas upon the fact that he was at a school which played soccer and not rugger, His Excellency the Lieutenant-Governor introduced Mr. Thomas who, we discovered, had had a very successful career at College, being Head of the School and in the Rugger XV. In his capacity as Head of the School, he created somewhat of a record when he obtained three halves in one week and it was whispered at the time that he must have been blackmailing Canon Owen. During the course of his speech in which he outlined the great benefits that we received in such a school as this, he remarked upon the momentous changes that had taken place in and around College since he left. He also promised to tell the present Head of the School about an infallible system for obtaining halves, and ended the proceedings by asking the Principal for a "free-whole."

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### HONOURS LIST, 1948-49.

#### ACADEMIC.

- R. R. A. Coles (1939-46)—2nd Class, Natural Science Tripos, Part I. Cambridge University Scholarship to St. Mary's Hospital, London.
- J. M. A. Connal (1942-49)—R.N. Cadetship, Special Entry (Electrical).
- G. D. Craine (1943-49)—Raphael Natural Science Scholarship at St. John's College, Oxford. H. B. Noble University Scholarship.

- P. S. Gelling, B.A. (1935-44)—Diploma in Aramaic, Cambridge.  
M. F. Hosking (1941-49)—R.N. Cadetship, Special Entry (Electrical).  
L. R. Smith (1936-45)—2nd Class, Economics Tripos, Part I.  
N. W. Turner (1945-49) — Southport Borough University Scholarship.

#### SERVICES.

- Lieut.-Gen. A. Galloway, C.B., C.B.E., D.S.O., M.C. (1908-14)—K.B.E.  
Wing-Commander D. Lumgair, R.A.F. (1920-23)—Promoted Group Captain. Assistant Commandant R.A.F. College, Cranwell.

#### GENERAL.

- N. L. Bates (1917-22)—General Manager of the Shell Company of China.  
R. R. A. Coles (1939-46)—Winner of Fairbairn Junior Sculls, Cambridge. Captain of the University Yacht-racing team. Rear-Commodore of the University Cruising club.  
I. D. Davidson (1915-20)—Managing Director of Cia Mexicana de Petroleo El Aguila.  
M. S. Fraser, M.B., B.Ch. (1932-37)—M.R.C.P., Edinburgh.  
T. F. Garside (1915-23)—General Manager of the Shell Company in Greece.  
R. Martlew, M.B., B.Ch. (1929-35)—M.R.C.P., London.  
Rev. E. C. Paton (1877-87)—Appointed to the canonry of St. Patrick in St. German's Cathedral.  
J. D. Qualtrough, S.H.K. (1899-1903)—C.B.E.  
P. D. Samman, M.B., B.Ch., M.R.C.P. (1925-33)—M.D., Cambridge.  
R. D. Teare, M.B., B.Ch., M.R.C.P. (1925-30)—M.D., Cambridge.  
R. D. Whitehead, D.Sc., M.D. (1917-21)—Reader in Pathology, Manchester.
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## HIGHER SCHOOL CERTIFICATE EXAMINATION, 1949

## (NORTHERN UNIVERSITIES)

Certificates	Principal Subjects	Subsidiary Subjects
Cain, A. R. R.	c z	f, b
Caine, C. A.	m (good), a (good), p (good)	f
Chester, J. S.	w, p, c (good)	
Connal, J. M. A.	w, p, c	
Corlett, H. H.	m (good), a (good), p (good)	
Craine, G. D.	w (dist.), p (dist.), c (dist.)	
Fitt, P. S.	w, p, c (good)	s
Hosking, M. F.	m, a, p	c
Landon, J.	p, c (good), n (good)	a
Scott, I. W.	w (good), p (good), c (dist.)	f
Stoner, W. W. B.	w (good), p (good), c (good)	
Turner, J. I.	w, p, c	
Turner, N. W.	w (good), p (good), c (good)	

In addition the following candidates reached the standard "Very Good" or "Excellent" in Scholarship papers:

Corlett, H. H.	a (VG)	Stoner, W. B.	c (VG)
Craine, G. D.	p (E)	Turner, N. W.	w (VG)
Scott, I. W.	p (E)		

## LETTERS OF SUCCESS.

	Principal Subjects	Subsidiary Subjects
Acton, A. B.	c, n	p
Cooper, K. G.	n	c
Davy, G. T.	h, t	e
Kelly, J. H.	l, f	g
Kneale, R. G.	h, t	
Murray, I. H.	h (good)	

a—Applied Mathematics

b—Botany

c—Chemistry

e—English Literature

f—French

g—German

h—History

l—Latin

m—Pure Mathematics

n—Biology

p—Physics

s—Spanish

t—Geography

w—Pure and Applied Mathematics

z—Zoology

## SCHOOL CERTIFICATES, 1949

(Oxford and Cambridge)

Anderson, W. M.	w A b i K L y X
Arthur, J. R.	A b I K L Y X
Cooper, G. K.	W A b g I j K L Y
Corkill, T. J.	W b E G + I J K L Y
Creighton, N. J.	w A B k L y X



Crichton, J. L.	w A b K L X
Cubbon, G. A.	W A B G I J K L
Davies, C. B.	W. A. b I K L Y
Dean, J. C.	w A B i L S X
Esson, R. W.	W B e f G+ i
Galbraith, B. D.	w A i K L X
Gelling, D. G.	W A B c D G h
Graham, W. I.	W A B I K L Y
Harrison, W. J.	W B C D e G+ H+
Hunter, I.	W b c e G+ H+ i
Jackson, G. B.	W A B I k L y x
Kinvig, J. A.	w A b c d G
Kniveton, J. M.	W A B I L S x
Lace, F. J.	W a B g+ S Y
Lay, M. H.	W B C E G+ H+
Lewin, R. E.	W B D G+ H+ i
Logan, P. E. D. B.	w A B C D l x
Lowey, D. C.	A B i L S X
Martin, A.	W A b e G+ i K L Y
Merrill, R. A.	W A b G i K L Y X
Radcliffe, B. C.	W b D G+ h
Ratcliffe, M. D.	A b k O X
Ross, J. S.	w A b l s
Shimmin, J. S. G.	w A B c D l X
Stoner, J. D.	W A B s X
Taylor, T. H. D.	W A B i L S X
Thompson, T. D. A.	W B c G+ H+ i K
Thorp, G.	W A B i K L O X
Trustrum, G. B.	W b e G+ I J K L Y
van Issum, B. E.	w b c D H+ i O
Waldron, G. W. P.	W A B i S Y
Watson, N. R.	W a B c D G+
Watterson, J. H.	W A B C I K L
Weston, G. S.	w A b k L
White, A. J.	W A B G+ K L Y
White, P. W.	W b e f G+ H+ I J
Whitehead, P. J.	w a B G+ I j K S
Young, W.	W B c D G+ h+

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  
 a—Scripture Knowledge  
 b—English Literature  
 c—History  
 d—Geography  
 e—Latin  
 f—Greek  
 g—French  
 h—German

i—Elementary Mathematics  
 j—Additional Mathematics  
 k—Physics  
 l—Chemistry  
 o—Art  
 s—General Science  
 x—Handicraft  
 y—Biology

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

## PRIZE LIST 1948-49.

## BEQUEST PRIZES

1. Kempson Divinity Prize: (not awarded)
2. Walker History and Historical Geography Prize: N. A. Shah
3. Mitchell Prize for General Knowledge: N. A. Shah
4. Edgar Heald Prizes for General Knowledge:
  - Senior: (1) N. A. Shah; (2) G. D. Craine; (3) J. H. Kelly.
  - Junior: (1) I. Collister; (2) G. D. Kinley; (3) J. D. Carr.
5. Walker Greek Prize: (not awarded)
6. Canon James Kewley Science Prize: G. D. Craine
7. Beatson Science Prizes:
  - Biology: J. Landon
  - Chemistry: G. D. Craine
  - Physics: G. D. Craine
8. Kelly Manx Prize: C. A. Caine
9. Sir Frederick Clucas Choir Prizes: N. W. Turner  
H. Baker
10. Charles Cotterill Lynam Drawing Prizes:
  - Junior: A. G. Simpkins
  - MIV: P. T. Wild
  - UV: R. E. Lewin.
  - LIV: C. N. Frost
  - UIV: R. E. Grandage
11. Archdeacon Kewley Mathematical Prize: C. A. Caine
12. T. W. Cain Memorial Prize: J. H. Kelly
13. The George Edward Kewley Prize for Pure Mathematics: C. A. Caine

## SPECIAL PRIZES

14. Latin Prose Prize:
  - Senior: (Not awarded)
  - Junior: M. H. Lay
15. Greek Prose Prize: (Not awarded)
16. French Prose Prize: J. H. Kelly
17. English Essay Prize: W. S. Clucas
18. English Poem Prize: (Not awarded)
19. English Speaking and Reading Prizes:
  - Upper School—
    - Reading: G. T. Davy
    - Speaking: G. T. Davy
  - Middle School—
    - Reading: (1) B. Jones; (2) J. C. Naughton
    - Speaking: (1) G. K. Maddrell; (2) R. Q. Cannell
  - Lower School—
    - Reading: (1) J. P. Cullen; (2) M. R. Dow
    - Speaking: (1) J. D. Wightman; (2) D. J. Christal
20. Mathematical Problem Prize:
  - "Reginald Walker Smith Prize": N. W. Turner
21. Handicraft Prizes:
  - U IV: A. G. Dunkerley L V: C. B. Corden U V: G. Thorp
22. Music Prize: C. A. Caine
23. Isle of Man Scientific Society Prize: G. D. Craine
24. Colonel H. S. Wood Ornithological Prizes:
  - Junior: J. E. Southerst
  - Senior: J. L. Crighton

## GENERAL FORM PRIZES

## UPPER V—

English:	W. J. Harrison
History and Geography:	J. S. G. Shimmin
Latin:	M. H. Lay
French and German:	W. J. Harrison
Mathematics—"Algernon Richard Prestwich Prize":	G. B. Trustram
Science:	T. J. Corkill
Scripture—"Bishop Drury Divinity Prize":	J. M. Kniveton

## LOWER V—

English:	R. Collister
Latin:	M. S. Perry
French:	M. S. Perry
Mathematics—"George Mercer Tandy Prize":	W. D. Christian
Science:	L. C. Cowley
Scripture—"Bishop Drury Divinity Prize":	R. Collister

## UPPER IV—

English:	G. D. Kinley
Latin:	D. F. Paul-Jones
French:	B. K. Colvin
Mathematics:	A. M. Smith
Science:	D. F. Paul-Jones
Scripture—"Bishop Drury Divinity Prize":	J. D. Carr

## MIDDLE IV—

English:	S. G. S. Scott
Latin:	D. B. George
French:	W. J. W. Ashton
Mathematics and Science:	R. G. W. Reid
Scripture—"Bishop Drury Divinity Prize":	S. G. S. Scott
Improvement:	C. M. G. Hunter

## LOWER IV—

English Subjects:	W. R. Kneen
Latin and French:	E. Q. Bashforth
Mathematics:	J. D. Wightman
Scripture—"Bishop Drury Divinity Prize":	P. R. Cretney

## THE HON. WILLIAM CAIN ENDOWMENT

## FORM III—

English Subjects:	J. G. Bell
Arithmetic:	R. H. Corran
Scripture:	C. B. K. Smeeton

## FORM II—

English Subjects:	R. J. S. Scott
Arithmetic:	T. J. Brennan
Scripture:	M. R. Dow

Donations have been given to the Prize Fund by His Excellency the Lieutenant-Governor and the Trustees; and by friends of the College.

## THE CONCERT

The end of term concert was held in the Gymnasium at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, December 14th. It was sadly deficient, however, as College concerts go, because of the absence of Canon Stenning, whose delightful singing was missed by the audience. The Principal in a short speech asked Mrs. Stenning to convey the School's most sincere good wishes to Canon Stenning.

The Concert opened with a selection from the "Water Music" by Handel, played by the orchestra. This was followed by the Junior Choir who sang "The Traction Engine" and "Cargoes." These items were probably the least successful of the evening due to the fact that the majority of these boys were singing in public for the first time. The tone was rather thin and patchy, and the general effect would have been much more successful had they been under the direction of a conductor.

E. M. Corkill sang with more confidence than on the last occasion which we heard him. On this occasion his high notes were more effectual than the low.

New's violin solo showed a musical approach; his technique is as yet rather immature with the result that the tone is rather thin. Though depleted in numbers the Walters Choir showed that they were still worthy of their high reputation.

Mr. Usherwood, following up his excellent performance at the Carol Service, sang with great feeling and for a very well deserved encore gave "Come let's be merry."

The part songs of the choir were well rendered, especially Linden Lea and Bobby Shaftoe, although quite pleasing, would have had more polish had every member of the choir watched the conduction.

The group of three pieces by the orchestra were pleasing though the tone was thin in Handel's Minuet.

Goldsmith gave an exceedingly plucky performance despite the fact that he was suffering from a severe cold.

The piano duet was very well rendered and appreciated by the audience. It was a pity that an encore had not been prepared.

The three carols by the choir were very good, especially a rather unusual setting of "In The Bleak Mid-Winter." The choir in these three items were more alive to the presence of a conductor, with the result that the general effect was greatly improved.

The Concert was concluded with the whole audience singing two school songs and the "King."

## PROGRAMME

1. SUITE—"The Water Music" *Handel*  
THE ORCHESTRA
2. JUNIOR CHOIR—  
"The Traction Engine" *Marchant*  
"Cargoes" *Shaw*
3. SOLOS—  
"A Boy's Song" *Symons*  
"Hark Hark the Lark!" *Schubert*  
E. H. CORKILL
4. VIOLIN SOLO—"Canto Amoroso" *Ellman*  
L. A. W. NEW
5. WALTERS CHOIR—"The Gendarmes" *Offenbach*
6. SOLO—"The Holy Child" *Martin*  
MR. D. W. USHERWOOD
7. PART SONGS—  
"Linden Lea" *arr. V. Williams*  
"Bobby Shaftoe" *arr. Whittaker*  
THE CHOIR
8. ORCHESTRA—  
Minuet *Lully*  
Minuet *Handel*  
Pizzicato *Clifford*
9. SOLO—"Soldier's Song" *Stapleton*  
J. E. GOLDSMITH
10. TWO PIANOS—"Entry of the Queen of Sheba" *Handel*  
MR. C. PRITCHARD & MR. J. J. F. WATKINS
11. THREE CAROLS—  
"Ding Dong Merrily" *Arbeau*  
"In the Bleak Midwinter" *Darke*  
"The Garden of Jesus" *Dutch*  
THE CHOIR

GOD SAVE THE KING

## “ TREASURE ISLAND ”

The novelist has a great advantage over the playwright, the short story writer and the composer of music since he need not worry unduly about the duration of performance of his finished work. If he is a Balzac or a Scott he will lead us through page after page with description of environment, setting the scene for the appearance or next move of his characters. He can go on doing this whenever he feels like it, bringing in detail after detail in order to fill in the background and strengthen the illusion of reality or extend the idea of fantasy in his readers' minds.

The dramatist, however, is much concerned with economy and concentration; with a few significant words and telling gestures he must make his characters tell us what sort of people they are and what their presence on the stage means to the action of the play. Every word of every speech is of vital importance to the audience's illusion of reality or picture of fantasy. Good diction from the actor is therefore a primary need. What we cannot conveniently be told about external details by the characters themselves we are helped to imagine by scenery, lighting and sound effects. These must be at least acceptable, or else a serious or thrilling scene is rendered ludicrous and laughable.

In the college production of “ Treasure Island ”—Susan Richmond's adaption for the stage of Robert Louis Stevenson's famous novel—scenery, lighting and most of the sound effects were more than acceptable; we could have asked for nothing better. What were the other main difficulties facing the producer? To start with, it is, to say the least of it, a well-known and well-loved story, so that a producer discards at the outset a powerful weapon of the dramatist—the element of surprise. It is in other ways an unrewarded play, and an immense amount of effort is required to achieve even only satisfactory results. Most of us have already acquired—long before we see or hear any dramatised version of the novel—definite ideas about the appearance of the Admiral Benbow Inn (inside and out), the good ship *Hispaniola* and the fabulous island itself; our imaginations have already created for us vivid pictures of Long John Silver and Jim Hawkins, Doctor Livesey and Blind Pew. Most dramatisations of novels always seem to have a utility look about them and can be at best only miniatures of the originals. Even when originality in a stage version is possible the adaptor may attempt it and still keep faith with the author.

Congratulations then to the producer, “ production side,” and cast for giving us what was on the whole a competent and faithful miniature. Thursday night was better than Wednesday night, and Friday the best of all. On Wednesday, rhythm and climax, confidence and natural movement were still lacking. The early speeches did not tell us emphatically enough what they should have told us. Dialect took us from Merseyside to the Highlands and back through Galway Bay. Graham looked more like a plumber in a sit-down strike than a sea-captain in an emergency and the

squire more like a poacher on his own estate caught red-handed. By Friday, however, Captain Smollett possessed a much more commanding presence, had got the hang of mutineers and being tough enough to overawe even such desperate-looking pirates as Edmonds and Moyers, brought his party out of as frightful a clove-hitch as ever was for the third time running. Simpson too had acquired squire-like attributes and smoked his pipe with more aplomb. We might thank him here for what must have been hours of practice on the rifle range with his revolver—so enabling us to come through it all to a happy ending.

For their consistent high standard, however, there are three of whom special mention must be made; Jones, who gave us an excellent interpretation of Long John Silver, using facial and vocal expression to good advantage, and coming through a long mental and physical ordeal with flag, crutch and parrot flying; New, who produced a fine, studied impersonation of Doctor Livesey; and Corlett for his really convincing rendering of Jim Hawkins.

Carr as a comely matron cum barmaid, Merrill rough and impulsive, Baker, hoary and harrowed, and Gillespie very rheumatic indeed, were all good; it is suspected that as much travelling around as anybody was done by that amazing voice of Parrot, on the capable, omnipresent and ever invisible legs of Dagnall and stout-hearted support from the rest of the cast contributed to the total effect.

Once again, congratulations for success in a difficult undertaking to the producer Mrs. Wilson, to Mr. Crabtree, Mr. Fieldhouse and Mr. Pritchard, all of whom gave up valuable time to the job, and all their assistants; and to Mr. Watkins and his shanty singers who whiled away our intervals so pleasantly with gusto and a tang of the sea.

P.B.S.

#### CHARACTERS

Tom Taylor, an old gardener .....	J. S. Gillespie
Matthew Sparkes, a fisherman .....	P. N. A. Lowe
Mrs. Hawkins .....	J. D. Carr
Captain Bones .....	G. S. Weston
Jim Hawkins .....	W. P. Corlett
Doctor Livesey .....	L. A. W. New
Black Dog .....	R. A. Merrill
Pew, a blind beggar .....	W. Young
Squire Trelawney .....	P. Simpson
Gregory, his man servant .....	R. Norfolk
Supervisor Dance, a revenue officer .....	G. H. Gaskell
Captain Smollett .....	M. I. Graham

## Flint's old crew—

George Merry .....	H. S. Corlett
Job Anderson .....	W. D. Christian
Morgan .....	D. Moyers
Israel Hands .....	D. Edmonds
Long John Silver .....	B. Jones
Dick, a young seaman .....	J. D. Stoner
Squire Trelawney's servants—	
Redruth .....	P. N. A. Lowe
Grey .....	A. G. Bairstow
Joyce .....	L. C. Cowley
Hunter .....	R. A. Henry
Ben Gunn, a marooned seaman .....	H. Baker
Voice of Parrot .....	B. D. A. Dagnall

## STAGE STAFF

*Stage Manager*—R. J. Osbaldeston.

*Stage Hands*—L. S. Quirk, M. L. Marshall, D. W. H. Coates, P. E. Sowerbutts.

*Properties*—F. R. Shimmin, P. L. Osbaldeston, J. A. Wallis.

*Stage Carpenters*—C. R. Buck, J. M. Wood.

*Call Boy*—J. S. Gillespie.

*Lighting*—W. S. Fieldhouse, W. A. Gillberry.

*Music and Noises Off*—C. Pritchard, J. M. Wood.

*Scenery*—R. Crabtree.

*Curtains*—D. C. Bardsley.

*Producer*—B. I. R. Wilson.

## SCENES

I The Bar Parlour of the Admiral Benbow.

II The Squire's Study. The same evening.

III The deck of the "Hispaniola." Two months later.

IV The Stockade. The morning of the next day.

V The Stockade. The next night.

VI Spyglass Hill. Dawn, a day later.



## GENERAL KNOWLEDGE PAPER

1949-50

1. Complete the following items in Hatch, Match and dispatch:

1. At Blunderstone, to the widow of ....., a son.
2. At Highbury, ..... of Donwell Abbey to ..... daughter of ..... Woodhouse.
3. On May 19th on Tower Green, suddenly ..... late beloved wife of .....
4. In Westminster Sanctuary to ..... wife of ..... a son.
5. On the seventeenth instant, at St. James' Church, Piccadilly ..... of Sackville Street, Piccadilly to ..... daughter of the late Horatio Akersham
6. In a conflagration ....., in the absence of her Aunt.
7. On Jan. 31st, at Lichtenthal, Vienna, to Elizabeth, wife of ....., a thirteenth child, a son.
8. At the Chapel of St. Peter, Colonel ..... to ..... late fiancé of Mr. J. Point.
9. On Sept. 8th at Cumnor Place, through a mishap ..... beloved wife of .....
10. Since it is ..... who was alive and is dead, there's no more to be said.

1, David Copperfield; 2, George Knightley, Emma daughter of Mr. Henry Woodhouse; 3, Anne Boleyn, Henry VIII; 4, Elizabeth, Edward IV; 5, Alfred Lammle, Sophronia; 6, Matilda; 7, Franz Schubert; 8, Fairfax, Elsie Maynard; 9, Amy, Lord Robert Dudley; 10, Fred (son of George II).

2.
  1. What is the Whig Bible.
  2. What Prophet ends his book with a curse.
  3. Which and what are the Psalms of Ascents.
  4. What is the Hexateuch.
  5. Which Prophet is the creator of Gog and Magog.
  6. Who confesses to being black but comely.
  7. Which Epistle is "not an abolitionist pamphlet."
  8. What is the Vinegar Bible.
  9. What is the Biblia Pauperum.
  10. What in Bible Literature is "Q."

1, "Place-makers" misprinted for Peace-makers; 2, Malachi; 3, Psalms 120-134—Pilgrim Psalms sung on the way to Jerusalem; 4, The Pentateuch, enlarged to include Joshua; 5, Ezekiel; 6, The Bride (or Gentile Church) in the Song of Solomon or the Rose of Sharan; 7, Philemon; 8, "Vinegar" misprinted for Vineyard; 9, Pre-Reformation, "Poor Man's Bible," consisting of pictures; 10, a document, drawn on the first 3 Evangelists.

## 3. Who was the original:

- |                        |                    |
|------------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Old King Cole.      | 6. Carmen.         |
| 2. Jersey Lily.        | 7. Charley's Aunt. |
| 3. Merry Widow.        | 8. Ladysmith.      |
| 4. Admirable Crichton. | 9. Lady Margaret.  |
| 5. Railway King.       | 10. Blood Drinker. |

1, Cumhal—Father of Finn or Cool, legendary British King; 2, Lillie Langtry; 3, Lily Elsie; 4, James Crichton (1560), Traveller and Scholar; 5, George Hudson—Chairman of the North Midland Railway (1800-71); 6, Madame Galli Marie; 7, W. S. Penley; 8, Wife of Sir Harry Smith (Governor of Cape Colony); 9, Margaret Beaufort—Mother of Henry VII; 10, Mrs. Crummles.

4. 1. What feature of Punch recalls a *mésalliance*.  
 2. What month did Punch describe as turning Traitor.  
 3. What did the Peebles visitor's London pleasures cost.  
 4. What is Punch's example of saponaceous thrift.  
 5. What advice does du Maurier make the widow give the neglected wife.  
 6. What master mariner does Tenniel portray as relieving whom of his licence.  
 7. Who illustrated the 'Diary of Toby, M.P.'  
 8. Who would admit only partial deterioration.  
 9. To what interview does Bernard Partridge affix the word "Unconquerable."  
 10. What is Punch's hymeneal advice.

1, Charivaria; 2, Général Février; 3, Saxpence; 4, "I used your soap two years ago, since then I have used no other"; 5, "Feed the Brute"; 6, The Kaiser—Bismarck ("Dropping the Pilot"); 7, Harry Furniss; 8, The Curate and the Egg; 9, King Albert and the Kaiser; 10, Don't.

5. 1. Who took her stand on a purple cauliflower.  
 2. Who found the right side of the mushroom depressing.  
 3. Who reduced his sister-in-law to tears by eating all the peas.  
 4. What is a potato-bogle.  
 5. Who darkened the sky with a shower of onions, turnip-radishes and other small vegetables.  
 6. How did Rice cause a Cabbage-patch to flourish.  
 7. Who envied what their husks.  
 8. What do the French mean by a Gros Légume.  
 9. Who addressed whom as "Young brockiley Sprout."  
 10. Whose sobriquet was derived from the natural order Cruciferae.

1, Mrs. Raddle; 2, Alice; 3, William III; 4, Scotch scarecrow; 5, Mrs. Nickleby's neighbour; 6, Mrs. Rice wrote Mrs. Wiggs of the cabbage patch; 7, The Prodigal son—the swine; 8, A "big noise"; 9, Sam Weller, Pot-boy of the Blue Boar; 10, Townshend—Minister of George I, known as "Turnip Townshend."

6. What (or whose) swindle:
  1. caused the suicide of the P.M.G.
  2. bubbled in Dixie.
  3. caused whom to write "Jolly," feebly, on a slate.
  4. brought the Rowley Poems into disrepute.
  5. involved the magic mirror.
  6. was shared in by husband and wife.
  7. was perpetrated against the Delft Master.
  8. led to a suicide in a hot bath.
  9. is guarded against by the "Counterfeit Medals Act."
  10. might have called for a "Counterfeit Gloves Act."
1. South Sea Bubble; 2, Mississippi Bubble; 3, Mark Tapley at Eden City or Scadder's Swindle; 4, Chatterton's Spurious poems; 5, Dr. Dee (1527) or Snow White's mirror—pig's heart substituted for Snow White's; 6, Ananias and Sapphira; 7, Van Meegeren counterfeiting Vermeer's style; 8, The Great Merdle Swindle (Little Dorrit); 9, Coining; 10, Jacob's impersonation of Esau.
7. 1. What septuple domestic enterprise was considered impracticable.
2. What domestic declared that "Reason always means what someone else has got to say."
3. What domestic acquired a titular peerage.
4. Who obtained a situation without the Saxone bi-ped process.
5. What Syrian transferred his niveous hue to whose domestic.
6. What domestic 'put his head in, and said "The Queen says saretly not."'
7. "Chorus, (in which the cook and the baby joined)—Wow! Wow! Wow!" What cook and what baby?
8. What domestic gave a running commentary on the Changing of the Guard.
9. Whose Sunday calm was upset by seeing Rebecca with a flower in her hat.
10. Who compared his perquisites with the soldier's 350 lashes.
1. Sweeping of the shore by 7 maids with 7 mops; 2, Martha (Cranford); 3, The Marchioness (Old Curiosity Shop); 4, Friday (In Robinson Crusoe); 5, Naaman—Elisha's servant Gehazi; 6, John Brown; 7, The Duchess' cook and baby; 8, Alice (of Christopher Robin); 9, Mrs. Price (Mansfield Park); 10, Sam Weller.
8. Whose son:
  1. crossed the Alps.
  2. drove furiously.
  3. purloined a hog.
  4. was bidden to "ascend to Heaven."
  5. loved the bailiff's daughter.
  6. crossed the Rubicon.
  7. bewailed the short supply of worlds.
  8. was a pre-Gilbert wandering minstrel.
  9. ~~petrified~~ the Court.
  10. having land, sold it.

1, Hamilcar's; 2, Jehosaphat's; 3, The Piper's; 4, "Son of St. Louis" (Louis XVI); 5, The Squire's; 6, Caius Cæsar's; 7, Philip of Macedonia's; 8, Ethelwulf's; 9, Zeus (Perseus); 10, Son of Consolation (Barnabas).

9.
  1. What service witnessed a display of tabouret work.
  2. Whose sermon carried the congregation to the edge of the precipice.
  3. Where did the Upper Ten flock to hear to hear whom castigate the sins of Society.
  4. Who preached where on the dispersion of the rooks.
  5. What wedding was interrupted by the apparition of whose face at successive windows.
  6. At whom was aimed the sermon on the text, "I have married a wife."
  7. What service was "abruptly suspended, while the multitude wept like children."
  8. Who attempted a gate crash in pursuit of a Crown.
  9. Who admonished the preacher to keep his arithmetic to himself.
  10. Who came to the village church, and sat by a pillar alone.

1, Throwing of stool by Jenny Geddes at Introduction of English Liturgy at St. Giles, Edinburgh; 2, Whitefield; 3, Farm Street, Father Bernard Vaughan; 4, Knox at Perth; 5, Florence Dombey's Wedding, Toots' face; 6, Henry VIII on his 2nd marriage; 7, Thanksgiving after relief of Leiden; 8, Queen Caroline—(George IV's wife); 9, Elizabeth; 10, Maud.

10. What Princess:

1. was the first Princess Royal.
2. though of German origin, became a Savoyard.
3. laid down the style regnal.
4. was made to kiss a rebel.
5. looked, decapitated, through her friend's window.
6. was proxy-wedded with a bootless calf.
7. partly recalls "the sweetest blossom that in the garden grows."
8. was lampooned with a Jack-boot.
9. gave Mason a plot.
10. wrote on a window:
 

"Much suspected—of me  
Nothing proved can be,  
Quoth ..... prisoner"?

1, Mary, daughter of Charles I; 2, Princess of Kensington (Edward German), produced at Savoy Theatre; 3, Ex-Queen Wilhelmina; 4, "Joan (Fair Maid) of Kent"; 5, Princess de Lamballe; 6, Tennyson's "Princess"; 7, Princess Margaret Rose; 8, Augusta Princess of Wales; 9, Princess Clementina; 10, Elizabeth.

11. 1. What clearance scheme was contracted, for, for 1,000 guilders.  
 2. What were the pounds, when the demd total added  $4/9\frac{1}{2}$ .  
 3. Whose person was valued at 20 pieces of silver.  
 4. Whose at one groat.  
 5. Who resented being priced at  $1/8$  instead of  $2/3$ .  
 6. What "No thoroughfare" notice would have cost 3 crowns.  
 7. Against what  $\frac{1}{2}$ d. patent did W. B. Drapier protest.  
 8. Who paid whom £3,000 a year for the substitution of fraternal for conjugal rights.  
 9. Who punished absenteeism with a 1/- fine, instead of greater fuel production.  
 10. Who considered that an annual expenditure of £20 ought and six, resulted in misery.

1, The Pied Piper and the rats; 2, £1,527 owed by Madame Mantalini; 3, Joseph's; 4, Charles I; 5, The tin gee-gee; 6, The closing of St. James' Park, temp. George II; 7, Wood's Irish Halfpence (1725); 8, Henry VIII to Anne of Cleves; 9, Elizabeth's fine for non-conformity; 10, Micawber.

12. 1. With what conjunction do you connect the walking with Kings.  
 2. Of what fault in the comparison of adjectives was Alice guilty.  
 3. What negative adverb was reiterated by the corvus corax.  
 4. In what accusation did the monks of Rheims misuse a copulative verb.  
 5. For what little, little, little affirmative particle was Mrs. Corney pressed.  
 6. What are adjective colours.  
 7. What conclusion, prepositionally, may one not come to.  
 8. What is the Royal pronoun.  
 9. U-p-up, adjective, not down ..... Total, all up with .....?  
 10. What absolutely British interjection comforted Lady Blakeney.

1, If; 2, Curiouser; 3, Nevermore; 4, That's him; 5, Yes; 6, Those requiring a 'mordant' before use as dyes; 7, A preposition may not end a sentence; 8, We; 9, Squeers; 10, Damn.

13. With what movement or events do you connect the following:
- |                  |                        |
|------------------|------------------------|
| 1. Beauseant.    | 6. No Religion at all! |
| 2. By Jingo.     | 7. Shibboleth.         |
| 3. On les aura.  | 8. Ca ira.             |
| 4. Lilliburlero. | 9. Hocus Pocus.        |
| 5. A Jarnac!     | 10. Hie Welfë.         |

*Spring. 1950*



*Photo by Kirton's Studio*

**DENIS THOMPSON, M.A. (Oxon)**

Master at K.W.C., 1919-1949



*Photo by Kirton's Studio*

**LOUIS DEHAENE, M.M., B.és L. (Lille)**

Master at K.W.C., 1912-1949



1, War cry of the Templars; 2, Taken from popular song at the time of the threatened war with Russia, 1878; 3, Recruiting poster (French) in 1914; 4, Protestant song in Revolution of 1688; 5, Catholic cry on St. Bartholomew's Day; 6, Satirical cry in the No Popery Riots, 1780; 7, Test word for the Ephraimites at the Jordan; 8, French Revolutionary song; 9, Protestant mockery of R.C. ceremonies during Reformation; 10, War cry of the Guelphs in their struggle with the Ghibellines.

- 14
1. Who tried to drown himself at the Custom House.
  2. What may Customs Officers be legally required to wear.
  3. Who in what novel describes a fight with smugglers in Ramsey Bay.
  4. Who considered Exccise a hateful tax collected by wretches.
  5. When does Kipling advise you to watch the wall.
  6. Who's awa' wi' the Exciseman.
  7. Who smuggled his wife in a wooden box pierced with holes.
  8. Who advised the smuggling of whom in a pianner forty, vun as von't play.
  9. What smuggler feared neither dog nor devil.
  10. Whose effigy as a fat woman was burnt in protest against Excise.

1, The poet Cowper; 2, White gloves; 3, Crockett, "The Raiders"; 4, Dr. Johnson; 5, When the gentlemen go by; 6, The De'il; 7, Cranmer; 8, Tony Weller, Mr. Pickwick; 9, Dirk Hatteraick (Guy Mannering); 10, Queen Caroline (wife of George II).

- 15.
1. What capital "in shape and situation bears a remarkable resemblance to India."
  2. Who changed what capital to his birthplace and endowed it with a pump.
  3. What capital changed its name twice before being supplanted.
  4. What capital usurped the place of Indraprastha.
  5. What former capital connects Rufus and Jane.
  6. What country separates in its capitals Court and Commerce.
  7. What capital has an initial appendix.
  8. To what suburb was I added for capital renaming.
  9. What capital have separatists suggested for Wallonia.
  10. What musical reminder is the sole vestige of what former capital's glory.

1, Oslo; 2, Napoleon changed Corsica's capital from Bastia to Ajaccio; 3, St. Petersburg; 4, Delhi; 5, Winton (Winchester—old capital of England); 6, Holland; 7, Washington D.C.; 8, I-Stamboul; 9, Namur; 10, Castletown's Metropolitan Band.

## 16. Who sang:

1. Tirra lirra.
2. both high and low.
3. so high, so low.
4. as she went along.
5. lyrics to the rose.
6. praises among the nations.
7. in the village choir.
8. songs of love and songs of longing.
9. what at Hastings.
10. Amen (at the door).

1, Sir Lancelot; 2, Mistress Mine or My True Love, in Feste's song; 3, Gypsies at the Castle gate; 4, The maid who wandered down the mountain-side; 5, The nightingale; 6, The Psalmist; 7, The village blacksmith's daughter; 8, Chibiabos (from Hiawatha); 9, Taillefer, Roland's song; 10, Prince Henry (The Golden Legend).

## 17. Complete the following, stating the composer of each:

1. Sweet .....! loveliest village of the plain  
Where health and plenty cheered the labouring swain
2. .... , .....  
Lift up your gates and sing.
3. But when the snows at Christmas  
On ..... were strown.  
My love rose up so early  
And stole out unbeknown.
4. There's an old woman dwells on .....  
She has years on her back at the least fourscore.
5. 'Tis the place and all around it, as of old, the curlew's  
call,  
Dreary gleams about the moorland flying over .....
6. In the market place of .....  
Stands the belfry old and brown.
7. .... Where once  
Thou call'dst me up at midnight to fetch dew  
From the still-vex'd ....., there she's hid.
8. Hurrah! Hurrah! a single field hath turned the chance  
of war.  
Hurrah! Hurrah! for ..... and Henry of Navarre.
9. On the sea and at ....., sixteen hundred ninety-two.  
Did the English fight the French—  
Woe to France!
10. But ..... still has lichens worth the seeing,  
And thunder in her caves thank God!

1, Auburn—Goldsmith; 2, Jerusalem—F. E. Weatherley; 3, Bredon top—A. E. Housman; 4, Tappington Moor—Barham; 5, Locksley Hall—Tennyson; 6, Bruges—Longfellow; 7, Bermoothes—Shakespeare; 8, Ivy—Macaulay; 9, The Hogue—Browning; 10, Bradda—T. E. Brown.

18. In 1949:

1. Whose charge to remember has been remembered.
2. The medal of what "Wonder of Europe" has been bestowed upon what other.
3. What city did not ask for more.
4. Why has the Don to go alone.
5. How would an oceanic transference of name be of happy augury.
6. Who, having developed "from iconoclast to Old Master," has died.
7. How has a Skye prophecy been fulfilled on the Dee.
8. What Knightsbridge Centenary has been celebrated.
9. What measurements has Madame Tussaud supplied.
10. Who did not conform to the adage.

1. Charles I (Executed 1649); 2, Hugo Grotius Medal awarded to Mr. Churchill; 3, Berlin banned Oliver Twist; 4, The Magdalena wrecked; 5, Pacific vice Atlantic Pact; 6, Richard Strauss; 7, "Charlie shall come again," Prince Charles at Balmoral; 8, Harrod's Centenary; 9, Stalin's and Tito's after Stalin's description of Tito as "a dwarf"; 10, Simon of the Amethyst.

## THE SOCIETIES

### MUSIC CLUB

*President:* THE PRINCIPAL.

*Vice-President:* Mr. J. J. F. WATKINS.

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

*Hon. Treasurer:* J. H. KELLY.

*Committee Members:* F. R. SHIMMIN, T. D. A. THOMPSON, G. THORP.

At the end of the last school year we bade a very sad farewell to our Vice-Chairman, Mr. Thompson, who has been the centre, if upon that particular occasion he was not the fore-front, of every meeting that the Musical Society has held for the last thirty years. His place has been more than ably filled by Mr. Watkins, who opened his Vice-Chairmanship in the first meeting of the term, with a lecture on "The Orchestra."

He opened his lecture with a recording of Elgar's *Pomp and Circumstance*; traced the development of the orchestra from early 16th century, up to Wagner and illustrated it at the piano and with recordings. At that meeting Mr. J. H. Kelly was appointed Hon. Treasurer and Mr. L. A. W. New, Hon. Secretary.

At the second meeting a miniature concert took place in which no fewer than four newcomers performed. It was organised by the Vice-Chairman and was much enjoyed by all.

The third and final meeting of the term was the occasion of a lecture by Mr. T. D. A. Thompson entitled "Musical Portraits." His illustration of "Pictorial," "Suggestive," and "Liet Motif" were ambitious and well chosen recordings ranging from Wagner's "Mastersingers" to "The Flight of the Bumble Bee" by Rimsky-Korsakov.

## SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

*President:* The VICE-PRINCIPAL.

*Vice-President:* Mr. S. BOULTER.

*Chairman:* Mr. W. S. FIELDHOUSE.

*Hon. Secretary:* I. W. SCOTT.

*Hon. Treasurer:* J. LANDON.

*Committee Members:* I. DUNKERLEY, P. S. FITT, A. SAYLE,  
J. I. TURNER.

Three meetings were held during the term.

The first meeting, on October 13th, took the form of a Scientific Brains Trust, the members being: Mr. S. Boulter, who dealt with chemical and ornithological topics; Mr. Parkinson, Physics; Mr. Handyside, Psychology; and Landon, deputising for the Vice-Principal, Biology. Mr. Fieldhouse was question master. Many interesting questions were raised, and the meeting was most instructive and enjoyable.

Three short lectures were given at the second meeting, on November 10th. The first, by J. Landon, dealt with Malaria, and the lecturer soon proved to his audience that he had a firm grasp of the subject. The life-history of the mosquito was outlined, and its function in relation to Malaria very well explained. J. Turner followed with a paper on "Colour Photography"; with the aid of intricate diagrams he explained the characteristics of the Dufay and Kodachrome transparencies. The final paper, by P. Fitt, dealt with some special chemical tests for metals. The lecturer is to be congratulated on the careful preparation he had made, for each test was demonstrated admirably. It was clear from the numerous questions asked that the three lecturers had been most successful in arousing the interest of the audience.

The last meeting of the term, on November 24th, was open to the whole school: the first three parts of the film "Atomic Physics" were shown. The development of the modern conception of the structure of the atom from the early ideas of Dalton were clearly explained by diagrams and experiments, and especially interesting were the "shorts" of classical experiments being performed. The film was enjoyed by all and appreciated by many. We look forward with interest to next term, when the final three reels of this film leading up to nuclear fission and the Atomic Bomb will be shown.

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## LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY

*President:* Mr. W. L. HANDYSIDE.

*Hon. Secretary:* J. H. KELLY.

*Hon. Sergeant-at-Arms:* R. N. WATERS.

The Society held a total of five meetings throughout the term. One was an open debate on "conscription," a patriotic House carrying a motion by a narrow margin that "Compulsory military

service should be continued"; another took the form of a quiz meeting with Mr. Foston's Juniors. The remaining meetings were private, the high light of which was a talk by Mr. Usherwood entitled "In Search of the Spirit of Comedy." We render our sincere thanks to Mr. Usherwood for the use of his warm study for our meetings.

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### MANX SOCIETY

*President:* The PRINCIPAL

*Chairman:* The VICE-PRINCIPAL

*Hon. Secretary:* J. H. KELLY.

Three meetings were held during the course of the term. At the first, a business meeting, a programme was drawn up, and a number of new members were elected, thus making up our full complement of 14 members. The second meeting took the form of a number of short papers on any subject pertaining to the Island, contributed by the members of the Society. This proved to be of the greatest interest. For the last meeting of the term, Messrs. Kneale and Shimmin entertained us with papers on 'Criminal Procedure' and 'Manx Folk-songs' respectively, both of which resulted in a very enjoyable evening, in which the motoring anecdotes of the Chairman and the President played no small part.

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### DRAMATIC SOCIETY

*President:* The PRINCIPAL

*Chairman and Producer:* Mrs. S. E. WILSON.

*Vice-Chairman:* Mr. R. CRABTREE.

*Secretary:* L. A. W. NEW.

*Treasurer:* Mr. C. PRITCHARD.

*Stage Manager:* R. J. OSBALDESTON.

*House Manager:* Mr. C. W. JACKSON.

*Technical Adviser:* Mr. W. S. FIELDHOUSE.

*Committee:* D. C. BARDSLEY, F. R. SHIMMIN, P. SIMPSON,  
L. C. COWLEY.

For the Society, this term has indeed been a strenuous one. From the first meeting, when a membership of 76 was recorded, it has been obvious that the Drama-complex of the school is as high as ever, and it can only be hoped that this enthusiasm will make itself evident in our end of term production of "Treasure Island"; a play by Susan Richmond, based on the well known novel by R. L. Stevenson.

Yet again the ritual of everyday rehearsals was refreshingly suspended by a visit from the Service Players, this being their third appearance on College stage in the last two years. Their production

of "School for Spinsters" by Roland Pertwee was a great success with College audiences and we wish them equal success at the Blackpool Festival this month.

Since then, however, our rehearsals, augmented by make-up classes and costume parades have been incessant, and in every one of them we have been encouraged, corrected and inspired by our producer, Mrs. S. E. Wilson, to whom, as ever, our sincere thanks are due.

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### PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

*President:* The VICE-PRINCIPAL

*Chairman:* Mr. A. L. COOIL

*Hon. Secretary:* J. I. TURNER.

*Hon. Treasurer:* N. L. LEECE.

This term has been another quiet one for the Society, due no doubt to the numerous school activities which have curtailed the use of the dark-room. The following new members were admitted to the Society: Bardsley, Crighton J., Dunkerley I., Edmonds, Lace F., Osbaldeston R., and Shimmin F., and as usual the waiting list is long. We must again thank Maley's for their prompt delivery of the parcels and their patience in awaiting payment for them.

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### GRAMOPHONE SOCIETY

*President:* The PRINCIPAL

*Chairman:* Mr. D. W. USHERWOOD.

*Secretary:* L. A. W. NEW.

As usual, meetings have been held fortnightly throughout the term; there being five meetings in all.

The first consisted of programmes chosen by the Chairman, and were much enjoyed by the small number of members remaining from last year.

Our numbers increased throughout the first half of term, and our third meeting, a series of Handel recordings given by Mr. Watkins was well attended.

The fourth meeting was an illustrated lecture given by Mr. Pritchard and entitled "Whence and Whither Music." The illustrations ranged from earliest plain-song to the works of a contemporary Spanish composer.

The fifth and final meeting consisted of recordings from amongst the new supply which has been received this term, and was introduced by the Chairman.

Friday evening meetings have been held throughout the term by Mr. Usherwood so that members of the school could listen to "A Plain Man's Guide to Music" and these meetings attended by members of the Society and others have been very much enjoyed.

We must thank Mr. Usherwood for the use of his comfortable study, for both of these functions and also for his leadership in our meetings.

The Society is deeply indebted to E. Potterton Esq. (O.K.W.), for supplying us with a splendid addition to our collection of records. His gift included the Messiah (complete concert version), Beethoven's 5th Symphony and his 4th Piano Concerto, Mozart's 33rd Symphony, Rossini's La Boutique Fantasque, Bizet's Carmen Suite, and the new Decca recordings of Trial by Jury and Pianofore. As well as this most generous gift he has promised us all the remaining Gilbert and Sullivan operas as soon as they are recorded.

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## JUNIOR DEBATING SOCIETY

*President:* Mr. J. FOSTON

*Vice-President:* R. T. D. STOTT.

*Hon. Secretary:* D. CARR.

*Committee:* P. K. BREGAZZI, W. K. DALE, D. G. SHAKLETON.

The Society has been very busy this term, holding a meeting each week. One debate was held, the motion being "Is Professionalism in Sport to be Desired?". The speakers for the motion were Stott and Bregazzi and opposing them were J. S. Watterson and Carr. A play reading was also held, namely "Peril at End House." A film show was also held and our thanks are due to Mr. Pritchard. Other meetings were taken up with a Quizz with the Literary and Debating Society, in which, we must confess, we were beaten, object story telling, lecturettes and a talk on Opera by the President.

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## HOUSE NOTES

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### SCHOOL HOUSE

*Head of House:* J. LANDON.

*Praepositor:* R. G. KNEALE.

*Sub-Praepositor:* P. S. FITT.

*House-Praepositor:* D. C. LOWEY.

This term Mr. Boyns has taken over the duties of Housemaster because, incredible as it may seem, Mr. Thompson after 22 years as housemaster has left us. Difficult it must be for many to think of S.H. without him at its head, yet we can assure all old boys that the house itself has remained the same. All Hallow's-eeen was

celebrated in the customary manner with the principle interest in catching those whose hair exceeded the specified conditions.

On Tuesday, December 13th, we had the School House Concert to which Mr. Thompson and several other "outside" visitors came.

This term we welcome Mr. Sherwood who has succeeded Mr. Boyns as assistant housemaster. Once again we should like to thank Miss Carless and Mrs. Rhodes for the way in which they have so faithfully looked after us.

Our Junior Rugger XV was extremely small with one or two notable exceptions and was no match for our bigger and more experienced opponents. However, as many will be playing again next year we can hope for better things. We have three first XV colours in the House, D. C. Lowey, J. Landon and R. G. Kneale, while C. B. G. Wood and M. L. Marshall also played in the 1st XV.

We have been very pleased to welcome many of our Old Boys, some of whom performed with distinction for the Old Boys XV.

This term we lose W. I. Graham and P. E. D. B. Logan, to whom we all extend our very best wishes for the future.

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## COLBOURNE HOUSE

*Head of House:* R. N. WATERS.

*Sub-Praepositors:* I. W. SCOTT, J. L. CRIGHTON.

*House Praepositors:* N. A. SHAH, I. DUNKERLEY.

Several seniors have left, with a corresponding influx of scallywags, but the face of the house is unchanged. This shows us that despite all our misdeeds and petty grouses we are reaping the benefit of being here. Although these members of the house have left, we hope that their interest in the House and College will not wane. Indeed we have heard from several recent leavers. Connal, who is now at R.N.C., Dartmouth, by virtue of his special entry has been playing in their 1st XV, but could not go on tour after he had broken his wrist. Acton writes to us from Manchester University and Gelling from the high seas. Henney finds it difficult to part with us, as with his kilt, which accompanied him when he came over to play in the Old Boys XV. He will be training at O.C.T.U. with Davy. Other visitors were Imlach and Machin.

Our junior rugger XV is to be congratulated on winning the shield so convincingly and for the fourth year in succession. S. Keig was Captain for the second year and led the pack well. Although good the team relied too much on individuals. Place kicking was effective but not consistent.

Colours gained this term:—1st XV—Waters, Crighton, Watterson J., Quirk, Shah. 2nd XV—Scott, Dunkerley, Condra. *Colts*—Whitehead, Watson P., Watterson A. "XL's"—Skillicorn J., Words W.

Leavers last term—Henney, Davy, Acton, Stoner W., Connal, Dean J., Marle J., Hunter, Gelling.



### DICKSON HOUSE

*Head of House:* K. G. COOPER.

*Praepositor:* J. I. TURNER.

*Sub-Praepositor:* N. L. LEECE.

*House-Praepositors:* L. A. W. NEW, G. A. CUBBON.

It is by now almost a tradition that we should have a change of Housemaster at least once a year. At the end of last term, Mr. Fieldhouse, our housemaster for two terms, resigned his post presumably in order that he might devote more time to chemistry and his family and Wolseley. The zest with which he entered into all House activities had a very good effect on our morals, and it is largely due to the stimulus he applied that the Junior Rugger Team has played so well.

This term we welcome Mr. Usherwood as Housemaster, and it is to be hoped that his stay will be much longer than those of his more recent predecessors.

There is still one more junior rugger match to be played, and although the matches are played on a league basis, the winner of the Colbourne-Dickson match will win the Shield. Our team, whose backs are considerably smaller than those of Colbourne, have done extremely well to have come so far, and whether they win or lose, the rest of the House will be justly proud of them. Their success is to a great extent due to the good play of the captain, T. Corkill, who has used his weight and experience to advantage.

We have been represented on the 1st XV this term by the following—K. Cooper, Cubbon, Leece and T. Corkill, all having played more than once, of whom the first two gained 1st XV Caps, and J. Turner gained a 2nd XV Cap. Leece has also been appointed Captain of Swimming.

With the formation of the R.A.F. and Naval Sections of the C.C.F. the House seems to have become air-minded—we have three of the four N.C.O.'s in the R.A.F. section, and the C.Q.M.S. of the Army section.

There are half a dozen or more Dickson House actors in the play "Treasure Island" this term and although it has not yet been performed in public, it is probable that New will perform well as "Dr. Livesey."

We welcome the following new boys:—A. R. W. de Villiers, W. R. Kneen, D. M. Taggart, B. B. Vick, B. F. Barwell, R. D. Cowin, C. Weston, N. J. C. White, B. K. Jackson.

We have had visits this term from the following Old Boys:—R. H. Naylor, S. Hemingway, W. T. Hodgson, A. H. Macgregor, J. E. M. Corkill, O. R. O'Neill, A. J. White and A. M. B. Crookall.

G. S. Weston is leaving at the end of this term and we all wish him the best of luck in the future.

### WALTERS HOUSE

*Head of House:* J. H. KELLY.

*Praepositor:* J. H. KELLY.

*House Praepositors:* D. C. BARDSLEY, F. R. SHIMMIN, T. D. A. THOMPSON.

With a full complement the House functioned in its usual gay manner, despite the howls directed towards a certain study whenever there was a blue flash and the lights went out.

Rugger has been the first and foremost activity of the House. In the Under 15 $\frac{1}{2}$  league our team performed well, losing only to Colbourne. In the senior part of the House, Bardsley and Thompson are to be congratulated on gaining their 1st XV Colours. Kelly Shimmin and Thorp also played for the XV at intervals, and we congratulate Thorp, Clucas and Dodsworth on gaining their 2nd XV Colours during the season.

The Old Boys match brought with it the familiar figures of G. S. Barlow, R. Crellin, A. Hack and D. B. Roberts. We also caught a glimpse or two of J. W. Radcliffe, since his return from East Africa. Taylor and Strickett were also seen in company on the touchline from time to time during the term.

The House provided the nucleus of the Choir and the Play, as is now customary, and some of our Old Boys will be glad to hear that our reputed "washroom harmony" is not yet a thing of the past.

We wish to welcome into our midst Black, Chantler, Cretney, Gallagher, Maddrell and Seaton. Callin also joined us but was unfortunately absent during the greater part of the term, through an injury he received while playing rugger.

Bardsley is the only one who is departing from our ranks this term and we wish him and his Gambalunghino the best of luck wherever they go and may they never part company.

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### JUNIOR HOUSE

The one outstanding event of this term has been the arrival of Mr. Bailey as assistant Housemaster. Firmly yet tolerantly he has checked the erring, put up with our odd foibles and encouraged any sign of effort. We are already deeply indebted to him and we wish him a long and happy sojourn with us.

Apart from this, the term has been largely negative. There was hardly anyone left to form a nucleus of the rugger team or the scout troop, or to act as leaders. It has in fact been a period of incubation from which we hope much good may come, though in some cases we fear that hibernation is a more suitable word. Rugger was again handicapped at the start by the rugger jersey trouble and it was the end of November before two games could turn out simultaneously.

Mr. Bailey struggled wonderfully with the side and with the help of Hunter, Ward, Hartley, Crowe and a few more, turned out a back division that might be called up to standard. But forwards! There is not one who could have found a place among last year's eight. In fact our larger boys seem to believe in the comfortable life! Reversing the process visible on the school XV we have tried making backs into forwards, but it is not a success.

Here, to cheer ourselves up, may we extend our hearty congratulations to those nine old juniors—and their team-master—who gave such a fine exhibition of rugger in a Colts match on a Saturday afternoon, in a full Manx gale.

Scouts and Cubs have put in much time, and a brief summary of their activities will be found elsewhere. There has been a considerable outburst of model making this term, and the usual crazes, such as conkers, stamps and our curious blend of shove-halfpenny-billiards, flourish. Time is as full as ever and the end of term rushes upon us.

One great furnishing improvement has been made. We now have some excellent benches for the dining room in keeping with the oak tables, for which our thanks are due to all concerned, and in particular to the College carpenters who made them.

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### HUNT HOUSE

*Head of House:* H. H. CORLETT.

*Sub-Praepositor:* R. D. NELSON.

*House Praepositor:* J. M. NELSON, B. D. GALBRAITH.

This term we have had four representatives on the first XV. R. D. Nelson, J. M. Nelson and H. H. Corlett were awarded their first XV colours.

Our under 15½ team was beaten soundly in each of its matches. However, we had some outstanding displays of courage from Scott, I. Collister and W. F. Griffin, but the remainder of the team lacked experience and the necessary fire.

Rugger in the Junior part of the House under the captaincy of D. Teare has reached a satisfactory standard. Teare, E. Q. Bashforth and Connor show promise; while M. Lord, Burgess, Dixon and Babb, new boys this term, have taken to the game like ducks to water. Our games with Bantams C have been instructive and most enjoyable.

A number of the Juniors too have shown a considerable interest in fives this term, and more fives equipment has been made available, which will perhaps strengthen the House in this respect in the future.

We take this opportunity of congratulating Gordon Craine, last year's Head of House, on being awarded the Bloom Noble Scholarship and E. A. Cannell on being awarded the Bronze medal for Gallantry in an attempted rescue at the Sound of a visitor to the Island.

During the term we received welcome visits from I. J. Qualtrough, Christian, W. R. Costain, Bazett, D. E. Sayle, J. H. Watterson, W. E. Nixon and Underhill.

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### LIBRARY NOTES

Our greatest worry about the Walker Library is not the fact that we have an inadequate number of books but that the members of College in the Upper V's and above do not use these books which are available. The main trouble seems to be that everyone specializes in his own particular subjects and neglects to read anything which does not actually come under his syllabus.

A music section has now been started in the Library and we would be very grateful for any gifts of books.

It is hoped in the near future to obtain a fair number of books for the Fiction Library as they are now obtainable at reasonable prices.

The main trouble in the libraries this term has been the appalling amount of litter—mostly toffee papers—which were strewn over the rooms every day. This has, however, improved towards the end of term.

We are very grateful to J. Kewley Esq., O.K.W. (1894-98) for his most generous gift of books.

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### COMBINED CADET FORCE

This term started with a goodbye. Major Smeeton, who has had 21 years' service with the Contingent, has decided to retire from "active service." All of us will wish to thank him very sincerely for all his help, freely given to the cause of Soldiering—a cause very near to his heart. We have not lost him completely since he has very kindly consented to help out with Instruction—as a "Civilian."

Lieut. Crabtree, R.N.V.R., has "come ashore" from the Royal Naval Section and becomes the Contingent Commander. We welcome Lieut. Sherwood, R.N.V.R., as O.-in-C. R.N. Section. Lieut. Usherwood now becomes Company Officer and Officer in Charge Basic Training Section.

### ARMY AND BASIC TRAINING

Hard work this term for the Cert. "A" Exam. We suffered a heavy loss of N.C.O.'s when the other two Sections were formed and hope to have a number of cadets who will be eligible for promotion after the Cert. "A" Exam. to be held on December the 5th and 6th; results are appended. The Whole Day Exercise was again cancelled owing to bad weather. Congratulations are due to the following newly-appointed N.C.O.'s:—Kelly, J. H. to C.S.M.; New, L. A. W. to C.Q.M.S.; Kneale R.G., Lowey D. C. and Corlett H.H. to Sgt.; Dodsworth P. W., Cowley L. C. and Simpson P. to L/Cpl.

### ROYAL NAVAL SECTION

This term has been spent in working for the Able Seaman's Exam. to be held on Tuesday, December 6th. Congratulations are due to R. N. Waters and I. Scott on their promotion to Leading Seamen.

### ROYAL AIR FORCE SECTION

Most of the work this term has been continued preparation for the Proficiency Exam. A start has been made in the formation of an Inter-Services Aircraft Recognition Team. Mr. Boyns has started a series of very interesting lectures on this most important subject. Congratulations are due to the following on their promotion to N.C.O.'s:—Cooper K. G. to F/Sgt., Leece N. L. to Sgt., Turner J. I. and Thorp G. to Cpl.

We congratulate this section on their continued smart turn out and bearing on parade.

On Monday, October 3rd, Captain Chip, a member of a team of War Office lecturers, visited College and gave a talk to senior members of the C.C.F. His subject was "The Army and National Service." He made many interesting points and showed how it was possible for National Service Men to enter the Army Corp of their choice, also giving a brief outline of the work of the Army Corps. After his talk we were shown two films which were excellent. They were:—"Infantryman" and "War Diary," both "Crown Film Unit" productions showing the Army at work in War time.

Our thanks are due to Mr. Foston for his continued help in the Range, and to the Sergeant Major for his untiring efforts for the C.C.F. at all times.

Certificate "A" Results:—

Part 1: 51 Cadets Passed.

Part 2: 3 Cadets Passed.

Miniature range shooting under E.M.T. conditions has taken place on every available Tuesday during the term. This is the first term that the new targets and scoring system have been used and as a result a higher standard of shooting has been necessary to qualify for first and second classes. The following badges have been gained during the term:—

1st Class (minimum 53 out of 70):—

Stott R. (69), Lowey (65), Bregazzi (62), Fick (60) and Hilditch (58).

2nd Class (minimum 40 out of 70):—

Kelly J. M. (51), Ashton (49), Webster (48), Griffin D. (47), Lace J. (47), Collister R. (47), Caine J. B. (46), Colvin (45), Shackleton (44), Reid R. (43), Baggeley (41), Naughton (41), Shillinglaw (40), Turner M. (40).

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## SCOUTS

The term opened with the Island camping competition and the first week-end found two patrols hastily preparing to defend the trophy. This competition is limited to Scouts under 15, and to complete patrols. We were represented by the two patrols which had done best in camp, the Otters (P. L. Maddrell) and Bulldogs (P. L. Brown). They did well and were third and second respectively out of an entry of eight. The Otters made an unfortunate blunder by being mentally unprepared for a first aid incident, and this cost them the trophy. We mean to make no mistake next time.

After much discussion over our chronic shortage of Scouters, Mr. Parkinson was posted to the Senior troop, and Mr. Harry Hartley took over "B" troop in the hope that "something would turn up." Fortunately Mr. Bailey has undertaken to come to the rescue, and we wish him all good luck in his venture next term.

The Senior Troop started the term with some elementary rock-climbing, instructed by Mr. K. Wilson and their S.M. Work has been done on the dam at Mullin-y-Carty, which should provide the training ground with a swimming pool. Six of the troops have passed the vital Ambulance badge, and our thanks are due to Police Sgt. Quine, who examined them. Senior members of the troop have taken turns in helping A and B troops on Tuesday afternoons. A scheme is coming into being in the Island for giving older scouts initial training in the duties of a scoutmaster—a scheme which a Public school group should surely support to the utmost.

The Senior troop have lost two prominent members in D. G. Gelling and J. H. Watterson, and at the end of term another King's Scout leaves us in J. D. Stoner. Others, who aspire to take their places have been set a splendid example.

The term has not been a very exciting one, especially after the events of the summer.

Field Days have recently been dogged by bad weather, and this time our hopes were swamped by over two inches of rain. In A Troop, Harper R. and Cannell W. have won their First Class badge. Congratulations to them, and soon, we hope, to a few more who are nearing that goal. Norfolk has won the Second Class badge. Good. But we should like another half-dozen.

"B" Troop have been making steady progress. They started better off than usual with 12 scouts and 19 others. Six more have been invested, and several are well on their way to the Second Class badge. Instruction and games on a competitive basis have proved Kestrels (P. L. Wightman) to be the best patrol, but the whole troop has made progress, and are to be congratulated on the improvement of their turn-out. This is an important matter, and has been made possible by the labours of our Group Quartermaster.

Junior Troop, having passed up twenty three members, found itself with only two invested scouts and has been busy shaking down. However, there is a good contingent of ex-cubs, including three senior sixers, and satisfactory progress has been made. Four patrol leaders have at last established themselves, but unfortunately we lose two of them. However, Southerst has qualified for the second class badge and some half-dozen more for tenderfoot. We hope once more to produce a good patrol for the summer camp.

The Cubs are going as strongly as ever and already two more two-star cubs have appeared in D. Johnson and Christal. A Hunt House Six has been added this term, led by Smeeton. At the time of writing, Junior House hears sounds of semi-clandestine rehearsals, which suggest that Shere Khan is about to exchange the jungle for the footlights.

## CRICKET

Below is appended a full list of last season's cricket elevens which were unfortunately omitted from the last Barrovian.

<i>1st XI</i>	<i>2nd XI</i>	<i>Colts</i>
M. F. Hosking***	P. J. Henney*	M. H. Lay*
R. N. Waters**	P. S. Fitt*	L. C. Cowley*
G. D. Craine**	A. J. White*	C. B. G. Wood*
G. W. P. Waldron**	J. P. Watterson*	M. L. Marshall*
R. G. Kneale**	C. F. Robins	G. S. Nelson*
B. D. Galbraith*	N. Shah	J. S. Lightfoot*
J. L. Crighton*	A. C. Sayle	R. T. D. Stott*
B. A. Strickett*	J. H. Watterson	D. P. Brown*
T. D. H. Taylor*	I. H. Murray	D. C. W. Lee
N. W. Turner*	W. M. Anderson	R. W. Esson
J. Landon*	F. R. Shimmin	C. B. Corden

\* Caps

## RUGBY FOOTBALL

### K.W.C. v. J. H. RADCLIFFE'S XV (Home)

(Won 9-6)

Played on Big Side, Saturday, October 1st, J. H. Radcliffe succeeded in bringing down a good side of Old Boys, a number of them about to go up to Oxford and Cambridge.

Early in the game Nelson R. D., made a strong run. Landon kicked a penalty goal. Crighton made a strong and long run but Lowey knocked-on when a try seemed certain. Nelson made another strong run but was tackled near the line.

Early in the 2nd half Waldron tackled Cordiner very well to save a certain try. A splendid rush by the College pack took the ball to the Old Boys' "25." All the backs handled after a good heel on the right-wing and Nelson R. scored a good try by the left corner-flag. Soon afterwards some fine team-work brought a good try: Thorp passed to Landon on the blind-side on the right wing; the latter passed back to Thorp and the ball went right across the field through the hands of Kneale, Nelson M., Bardsley, Kelly, Crighton to Nelson R. D., who scored a fine try on the left wing. Smith scored a good penalty for J. H. Radcliffe's XV.

Near the end Cordiner caught the defence in the wrong foot to score a well deserved try for the Old Boys' XV.

Final score—K.W.C.—2 tries, 1 pen. goal (9 points).

J. H. Radcliffe's XV—1 try, 1 pen. (6 points).

Team—G. W. P. Waldron; R. D. Nelson, J. L. Crighton, T. D. A. Thompson, J. Landon; G. Thorp, F. R. Shimmin; N. L. Leece, D. C. Lowey, D. C. Bardsley, J. M. Nelson, T. J. Corkill, J. H. Kelly, R. G. Kneale, R. N. Waters,

### K.W.C. v. CHESTER "A" XV

(Won 18-3)

Played on Big Side, Saturday, October 8th. We are grateful to F. S. Adcock for collecting a good side. College showed improved form.

Waldron was soon prominent for some good kicking at full-back, and kicked a good penalty goal. Soon afterwards Chester missed an easy chance of kicking a penalty goal. Condra cut through very well but held on too long. Chester rallied and Adcock made an excellent run to send his wing over. Condra cut through beautifully to send Nelson R. over for a good try which Waldron converted.

Some good loose play saw Kelly score a good backing-up try, Waldron converting.

In the second half Shimmin fielded a hard low kick and set the backs going, Landon racing away to send Crighton over. Waldron again converted.

Landon unfortunately broke his nose in the game.

Final Score—K.W.C.—4 goals (1 penalty), (18 points).

Chester "A"—1 try (8 points).

Team—G. W. P. Waldron; R. D. Nelson, J. L. Crighton, J. T. Condra, J. Landon; G. Thorp, F. R. Shimmin; N. L. Leece, D. C. Lowey, R. G. Kneale, T. J. Corkill, G. A. Cubbon, J. H. Kelly, L. S. Quirk, R. N. Waters.

### K.W.C. v. WATERLOO "A"

(Lost 0-19)

Played on Big Side, Saturday, October 15th. College played against a violent gale the first half and did well to keep the score down to 16-0. Waterloo scored one more try in the second half but College had no luck. Waterloo



were impressive in all their movements and were quicker and passed better. The College forwards were poor and failed to get the ball in the tight of the loose.

Final Score—Waterloo "A"—2 goals, 3 tries (19 points).

K.W.C.—Nil.

Team—G. W. P. Waldron; R. D. Nelson, J. L. Crighton, T. D. A. Thompson, C. B. G. Wood; G. Thorp, J. P. Watterson; R. G. Kneale, D. C. Lowey, D. C. Bardsley, R. N. Waters, J. H. Kelly, L. S. Quirk, M. L. Marshall, N. A. Shah.

### K.W.C. v. ST. BEES SCHOOL

(Lost 3-12)

Played on Big Side, Tuesday, October 18th. St. Bees, paying their first visit to College, crossed in the morning by air in spite of a strong gale.

College played with the gale the first half. The St. Bees halves soon showed their superiority, Holmes scoring an unconverted try round the blind-side after a quarter of an hour. College replied with a fine run by Nelson R. up the left wing followed by a splendid cross-kick which had the St. Bees defence out of place but Kelly knocked-on. St. Bees pressed hard but Waters relieved with two fine penalty kicks making half the length of the field. Soon afterwards Waldron kicked a good penalty for College. College attacked the St. Bees line but failed to get over. St. Bees were playing very well and should have scored an easy penalty with the gale behind. St. Bees pressed for a long time until Biddulph scored a snap-try from a College mis-kick. Then the St. Bees centre, Borlase jinked right through catching the College defence napping. Ten minutes from the end Thorp had to retire with a damaged ankle. St. Bees scored a grand final try: College resisted near the right corner-flag, St. Bees secured from a loose scrum, and the ball travelled through the hands of their backs to the left wing Davidson who scored.

Final Score—St. Bees School—4 tries (12 points).

K.W.C.—1 penalty (3 points).

Team—G. W. P. Waldron; R. D. Nelson, J. L. Crighton, T. D. A. Thompson, J. Landon; G. Thorp, R. G. Kneale; N. L. Leece, D. C. Lowey, D. C. Bardsley, T. J. Corkill, G. A. Cubbon, J. H. Kelly, R. N. Waters, M. L. Marshall

### K.W.C. v. ROSSALL SCHOOL

(Lost 3-37)

Played on Big Side, Saturday, October 22nd. Rossall were paying their first visit to College and came by boat. Before the match the teams were lined-up in front of the Pavilion and were introduced to His Excellency the Lieutenant-Governor.

It was a perfect day for an open game, with brilliant sunshine. Rossall attacked quickly Grant going over on the right wing. Five minutes later Rhodes scored another good try for Rossall and soon afterwards sent Vernon in; none of these tries was converted. Kneale scored a good opportunist try for College when he picked up a dropped pass. Rossall eased off at this point and the College forwards were prominent. Rhodes sent Vernon away again for another unconverted try. Just on half-time Wood scored for Rossall. The half-time score was 15-3 in Rossall's favour—five unconverted tries!

College began well in the second half—the forwards gaining a rare heel from the set scrum; the College line moved well in the Rossall half but a dropped pass by Thompson let Rhodes pick up and run half the length of the field unopposed to score a good try which was converted. Five minutes later Rhodes was through again and Morsland and Gant executed a fine scissors movement, the latter getting the try. There came a lull in the scoring, the College defence holding out, but before the end Rossall got three more tries by Albinson, Vernon and Morsland.

Final Score—Rossall—2 goals, 9 tries (37 points).

K.W.C.—1 try (3 points).

It was a fine Rossall side beautifully balanced, which ran and passed with skill, and it gave a display of open football which left the College defence tied in knots in the middle of the field. The College backs tackled fiercely when—which was very rarely—they were ever in the right place. For some of this the forwards must be to blame for they never gained the ball either in the tight or the loose. It was a pity that Nelson R. was never given a chance to show his pace and skill as a wing. College sadly missed Thorp at fly-half.

Team—G. P. Waldron; R. D. Nelson, J. T. Condra, T. D. A. Thompson, J. Landon, J. L. Crighton, F. R. Shimmin; R. G. Kneale, D. C. Lowey, D. C. Bardsley, J. M. Nelson, L. S. Quirk, J. H. Kelly, R. N. Waters, M. L. Marshall

### K.W.C. v. BIRKENHEAD SCHOOL

(Lost 9-14)

Played on Big Side, Saturday, October 29th. Birkenhead made a dangerous raid early but were driven back. College replied with a good backs movement but the final pass to Cooper was forward. After some even exchanges College heeled and Watterson J. P., Crighton, Thompson and Cooper handled well, Landon coming up from full-back to take the final pass and score an unconverted try. Jones nipped over for a very good scrum-half try for Birkenhead near the posts, but Hoygarth missed an easy kick. Nelson then made a long run up the left touch beating several men, Crighton got the touch down near the corner flag. Birkenhead replied with a try by Mitchell near the posts from a scrum near the line. Hoygarth again failed with an easy kick.

Half-time Score—Birkenhead—2 tries (6 points).

K.W.C.—2 tries (6 points).

Early in the second half Richards broke through the centre for Birkenhead and from a scramble near the corner flag Hoygarth touched down for an unconverted try. Birkenhead went further ahead when their fly-half Grice scored near the posts, Hale converting.

Birkenhead pressed for a long time but College kept them out. Birkenhead missed an easy penalty. In the last five minutes the College backs got the ball out to Nelson, the latter beating all opposition to score; this was not converted.

Final Score—Birkenhead—1 goal, 3 tries (14 points).

K.W.C.—3 tries (9 points).

The College forwards saw more of the ball but the fly-half and centres had a bad day and hung on until they were tackled, thus starving their wings.

Team—J. Landon; Nelson R., Thompson, Crighton, K. Cooper; Waldron, Watterson J. P.; J. H. Kelly, D. C. Lowey, Leece, M. Nelson, L. Quirk, D. Bardsley, Waters, Galbraith.

### K.W.C. v. ELLESMERE COLLEGE

(Won 21-6)

Played at Ellesmere, Saturday, November 5th. The 1st and the Colts XV travelled together to Ellesmere in a 32-seater Dakota leaving Ronaldsway at 8.30 a.m. and returning at 5.30 p.m. The Colts won a closely contested match by 6 points to 5 points.

The 1st XV played on a small pitch as the Ellesmere 1st ground was under water. College played up-hill the first half. There was little between the two sides at the beginning. Ellesmere had several chances with penalties but did not put one over. College pressed hard but good tackling prevented a score. From a forward rush West scored a good try for Ellesmere. Nelson made a good run for College but was tackled near the line. Waters, playing his first game in the centre, made a strong run from the College "25" and sent R. D. Nelson away, the latter running very strongly to score a fine try which Landon converted. College was a vastly improved side. The forwards scored from a good dribbling movement, Bardsley going over in the corner. Just before half-time the backs passed well and Shah backed up Nelson R. very well to score; Landon converted.

College pressed hard at the beginning of the second half and Landon kicked a long penalty goal. Ellesmere made a laneous attack and should have scored, as Landon was left with two men to face, but he forced the centre to pass and tackled the wing near the corner-flag. Quirk, Shah and Bardsley were playing well in the loose. Nelson made several dangerous runs before he finally scored a splendid try after running through the opposition on his own; Landon converted. Ellesmere attacked the College line in the last few minutes, Wilson dropping a good goal.

Final Score—K.W.C.—4 goals (1 pen.), 1 try (21 points).

Ellesmere—1 goal (dropped), 1 try (6 points).

Team—J. Landon; R. D. Nelson, R. N. Waters, K. G. Cooper, T. D. A. Thompson; J. L. Crighton, J. P. Watterson; H. H. Corlett, D. C. Lowey, L. S. Quirk, D. C. Bardsley, G. A. Cubbon, J. M. Nelson, J. H. Kelly, N. A. Shah.

### K.W.C. v. MERCHANT TAYLORS

(Lost 9-20)

Played on Big Side, Saturday, November 19th. College kicked off against the sun and breeze, Merchant Taylors making several strong rushes. Howard, one of the Merchant Taylor centres cut through, catching the defence on the wrong foot, to score a good try which Cooper converted. College replied with some spirited forward play, Nelson M. scoring an unconverted try. Soon afterwards Nelson R. made a long run from his own "25" but was well tackled. Merchant Taylors were unlucky not to score when a short kick by one of their players hit the goal post and bounced back into play, Landon clearing. Jones at fly-half broke through and passed to Hanson who scored a good try for Merchant Taylors, Cooper converting.

Half-time score—Merchant Taylors—2 goals (10 points).

K.W.C.—1 try (3 points).

Thorp, at fly-half, playing his first game for many weeks, had been injured in the first ten minutes of the game. At half-time he retired to full-back, being able to take little part in the game. Landon moved up into the centre and Crighton to fly-half. Soon after half-time Landon kicked a long penalty-goal but the referee's whistle had gone because the touch-judge was not ready. Landon did well to repeat the kick. The College forwards were now playing a fine game, outplaying their bigger opponents in the tight and the loose. After one rush Quirk scored a good try near the corner flag, and Landon narrowly missed kicking a splendid goal which would have put College ahead. As it was, seven minutes from the end Merchant Taylors were leading by 10 points to 9 points. With College pressing continuously in their opponents' half it appeared as if the tables would be turned. But bad passing in the centre let Merchant Taylors score two quick tries under the posts, one from an intercept off a lob and the other from a dropped pass, both tries being converted by Cooper who had kicked well throughout the match.

It was not a good match to watch as both sets of backs made too many mistakes when tries should have been scored. The College pack excelled itself.

Final Score—Merchant Taylors—4 goals (20 points).

K.W.C.—2 tries, 1 penalty goal (9 points).

Team—J. Landon; R. D. Nelson, J. L. Crighton, R. N. Waters, T. D. Thompson; G. Thorp, J. P. Watterson; H. Corlett, D. C. Lowey, L. Quirk, G. Cubbon, D. Bardsley, B. Galbraith, M. Nelson, N. A. Shah.

### K.W.C. v. OLD BOYS

(Won 13-8)

Played on Big Side, Saturday, November 26th. Adcock had done well to bring a useful side which included two players who have had county trials. The Old Boys pack was much bigger and heavier than the College eight. College played with a light breeze towards the sea, and attacked strongly in the Old Boys "25," Henney tackling R. D. Nelson to save a certain try. Kneale playing in the centre tried a drop. College continued to attack and the forwards kicked dead when a try should have been forthcoming. Nelson R. D. narrowly missed

a drop which hit the crossbar. The Old Boys had not yet put in a really strong attack, Nelson R. D. holding Henney in check with some good tackling. The College side was showing much improved form, Kneale putting in some useful kicks to touch in defence. After a good dribble by the forwards and some inter-passing, Shah went over for College, Landon converting. The Old Boys forwards began to liven up in the loose and from a heel the ball went to Henney on the right wing, the latter doubling across the field to send George at fly-half away for a good try under the posts, which was not converted owing to the kicker handling after the ball had been placed on the ground.

Half-time score—K.W.C.—1 goal (5 points).  
Old Boys—1 try (3 points).

Early in the second half both sides made strong attacks and George narrowly missed a fine attempt at a penalty drop-goal. A dropped pass in the centre let the Old Boys dribble through for Qualtrough to score his usual try, Barlow converting. Soon afterwards Hemingway nearly forced his way over. The game at this stage was full of incident, both sides playing very hard. Nelson could not get past Henney and cross-kicked, the forwards throwing away a try by kicking dead. Landon missed a fairly easy penalty. College made a big effort, the ball going from the right wing to the left where Kneale, backing up on the outside scored by the corner-flag. With the score 8-8 excitement was intense in the last few minutes of the game. College was pressing very hard and Henney saved a certain try by grand tackling. The deciding try came quickly, as heel from the loose sending the ball along the line to R. D. Nelson, who passed back to Crighton, J. P. Watterson dashing round by the corner-flag to race round and under the posts, Landon converting.

Final Score—K.W.C.—2 goals, 1 try (13 points).  
Old Boys—1 goal, 1 try (8 points).

K.W.C.—J. Landon; R. D. Nelson, K. G. Cooper, R. G. Kneale, T. D. Thompson; J. L. Crighton, J. P. Watterson; H. H. Corlett, D. C. Lowey, L. S. Quirk, G. Cubbon, D. Bardsley, N. A. Shah, R. N. Waters, M. Nelson.

Old Boys—R. Crellin; F. S. Adcock (Capt.), T. Dutton, K. Meadows, P. J. Henney; J. R. George, H. Luton; G. S. Barlow, A. Hack, K. Imlach, D. Phillips, S. Hemmingway, M. Bemrose, D. B. Roberts, I. Qualtrough.

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

(Lost 6-13)

Played on Big Side, Saturday, December 3rd. It was a fine sunny day and a cold wind was blowing. College kicked-off with the wind and against the sun. College attacked strongly but could not break through a sound defence. After ten minutes, Howard cut through to score a good try for Wallasey which Hart converted. At this point Wallasey were well on top, their forwards getting a big share of the ball, but the College forwards woke up, Watterson J. P. scoring a clever try near the corner-flag after the forwards had dribbled well; the kick was too difficult. The backs handled well to send Nelson R. D. away but he was finely tackled by the Wallasey full-back. College failed to score again through faulty passing. Just before half-time the College forwards saved with a fine dribble from their own line.

Soon after half-time the College backs missed a good chance when they hung on too long. Nelson R. D. saved a certain try by a grand tackle. With the score still six-five in College's favour excitement ran high but towards the end Hart kicked a long penalty for Wallasey and McHarrie settled the issue with a good try which Hart converted.

Final Score—K.W.C.—2 tries (6 points).  
Wallasey G.S.—3 goals (1 penalty), (13 points).

Team—Landon J.; Nelson R. D., Kneale R. G., Cooper K. G., Thompson T. D. A., Crighton J. L., Watterson J. P., Quirk L. S., Lowey D. C., Corlett H. H., Bardsley D. C., Cubbon G. A., Shah N. A., Waters R. N., Nelson J. M.

## CHRISTMAS TOUR

### K.W.C. v. STONYHURST

(Lost 0-20)

College travelled to Stonyhurst by train and bus after a rough crossing, staying there Friday and Saturday nights. We are most grateful to Stonyhurst for their hospitality.

The match was played in a strong wind, following a light snow-storm; the ground was deep in mud after a day's heavy rain.

College kicked off and Stonyhurst caught the ball and set the backs going. Quick passing with the dry ball saw the Stonyhurst right wing, Lavery, cross for a try in the first minute of the game. The remarkable thing about this try was that no College defender laid a hand on a Stonyhurst player—all failed to re-adjust the timing of their tackles to the mud.

After this early reverse, College settled down to the conditions. Several Stonyhurst moves were stopped by good tackling on a dropped pass. The College forwards dribbled to the Stonyhurst line, but the opposition cleared and soon forced a touch down behind the College line.

Twenty minutes from the start from a scrum on the College "25" Stonyhurst got the ball and Lomax sent Poole away cleverly on the blind side to go over unopposed for an unconverted try. Shah led a grand College dribble to the Stonyhurst corner-flag and College got the ball back but a dropped pass let the Stonyhurst forwards dribble clear. Stonyhurst pressed again but Nelson R. D. and Waters saved with some good tackling. Stonyhurst looked like scoring when Nelson R. D. picked up on the line and made a splendid run to kick the ball into touch on the "half" way line; immediately afterwards he was injured in the knee and could do little further running, while Kneale, with a back injury retired to the wing, Cooper coming inside. Stonyhurst also suffered when Godfrey, their centre, retired to the wing. The score at half-time was 6-0 in Stonyhurst's favour. College had done well to keep the score down. The Stonyhurst halves, Lomax and Lazenby had been outstanding and Godfrey in the centre was always dangerous while their whole back division was greatly superior to College, only Landon at full-back being outstanding. The College forwards had done well holding their bigger and heavier opponents.

In the second half the College pack tired and the game deteriorated as the ground ploughed up. Stonyhurst added further tries by O'Brien, Unsworth (2), and Possie (2), the latter converting one.

It was a good game played under very bad conditions. The Stonyhurst backs handled very well indeed, Lomax and Lazenby at half doing exceptionally well while Godfrey showed how dangerous he could be. Stonyhurst were without their captain, Leyden, a fine centre.

For College, Thorp, who returned to fly-half after missing many matches through injury, could not find his real form. Landon at full-back had a very good day. In the forwards, Walters, Quirk, Lowey who hooked splendidly, Shah and Bardsley were the best.

Final Score—Stonyhurst (20 points).

K.W.C.—Nil.

Team—J. Landon; R. D. Nelson, J. L. Crighton, R. G. Kneale, K. G. Cooper; G. Thorp, J. P. Watterson; H. H. Corlett, D. C. Lowey, L. S. Quirk, D. C. Bardsley, G. A. Cubbon, N. A. Shah, R. N. Waters, J. M. Nelson.

### K.W.C. v. LIVERPOOL COLLEGE

(Won 12-8)

Played at Liverpool College on Monday, December 19th. Unfortunately R. D. Nelson could not play owing to Saturday's injury. There was a strong cross wind blowing. Liverpool attacked early but were repulsed. Griffiths broke away but Landon tackled him on the College "25." College forwards broke away in a good short-passing movement which Waters started. Liverpool attacked but Crighton relieved with a long kick and the backs started a round of passing which finished with a strong run by Thompson who was forced into touch in goal. After some even exchanges the College pack rushed to the Liverpool line and Lowey got a grand try from the line-out.

Thorp could not handle at fly-half and Crighton changed places with him; the latter was kicking very well with the wind. Liverpool forwards attacked strongly but College cleared and attacked, Watterson being held up on the Liverpool line after a blind-side dash.

Half-time score—K.W.C. (3 points).  
Liverpool—Nil.

In the second half Liverpool had the advantage of the wind. From a penalty to College near their own line Waters made half the length of the field with a fine kick. Landon fielded in his own half at full back and made much ground with a long run. College were now in great form, pressing hard and in a good passing movement Landon came up to make a strong run to score a fine unconverted try. Liverpool returned to the College "25" where Hyman dropped a fine goal. Soon afterwards a good dribble and a try scored by Griffiths made the scores level, Liverpool going ahead when Wheeler converted. Some good passing by the College backs led to Bardsley scoring from a dribble. College were well on top now and forcing the pace. From a good passing movement Kneale got the ball to Landon who again ran strongly from full-back to score.

Final Score—K.W.C.—4 tries (12 points).  
Liverpool—2 goals (1 dropped), (8 points).

Team—J. Landon; T. D. A. Thompson, R. G. Kneale, J. L. Crighton, K. G. Cooper; G. Thorp, J. P. Watterson; H. H. Corlett, D. C. Lowey, L. S. Quirk, D. C. Bardsley, G. A. Cubbon, N. A. Shah, R. N. Waters, J. M. Nelson,

The following is the account which appeared in the Liverpool Daily Post, by W. B. Croxford:—

"Liverpool College Rugby XV appeared to have saved the game at Greenbank Road yesterday, when, after being two tries down they took a 2 point lead late in the second half, but King William's came again and throwing everyone into the attack won in a great finish by 4 tries to a goal and a dropped goal.

The winners had a big advantage in the tight, where Lowey, their hooker, who was the best all-round forward on either side, gained possession nearly every time, and in the loose their forwards were stronger and better together. Their determination near the line brought tries, scored by two of their number, Lowey and Bardsley.

If the backs behind had been as confident Liverpool would have been very hard pressed, but many opportunities were wasted through long, high and often lobbed passes quite unsuited to the conditions and by consequent knocking on.

Cooper, on the winners' left, ran well, and Kneale and Thorp in the centre made occasional good breaks, but with them the Liverpool outside defence, in which Davies at full-back did particularly well, could deal. Defence was much less happy against Landon, a safe and fast full-back, who made fine runs to score the other two tries.

The Liverpool forwards, of whom Robertson and Sowerby were best, kept going and got in some good loose rushes, but they were clearly second best. The backs did better with few chances and their passing was crisp and accurate. Chadwick, at the base, was rather slow but his partner, Hyman, had a good match. His clever drop goal started the Liverpool revival and it as his opening which started the rush from which Griffiths scored a try which Wheeler converted."

## COLTS XV

v. Ellesmere Colts XV (Away), Saturday, November 5th.

This, the first match of the season, was preceded by an air crossing which proved an exhilarating experience for some, was treated with indifference by others, and by a few is best forgotten. The Colts played the first half against a pronounced slope in unaccustomed mud and took some time to gain con-

fidence. Ellesmere opened the scoring with a good try—a break through in the centre with a forward up in support to score between the posts. Two minutes later, Condra made an opening and passed to Watterson, who scored. Shortly after, Marshall successfully converted a penalty with a fine kick and the half-time score was 6-5 in our favour. In the second half the forwards fought well but the backs lacked penetration largely owing to the fact that they took their passes at half speed. In an agonizing last five minutes, College just managed to repulse a series of determined raids and snatched victory from an untidy game.

K.W.C.—6 points; Ellesmere—5 points.

v. Liverpool College Colts XV (Home), Saturday, November 12th.

This game was played in appalling conditions with a wind of gale force blowing directly across the pitch. Great credit is due to both sides for the remarkably high standard of football displayed. Liverpool opened the scoring with a kick ahead and a forward dribble but failed to convert. The terrier-like Corden pounced on a loose ball on the line to level the score and shortly afterwards Graham intelligently opened up the game by passing out to Watson and Watterson was over with a strong run. Corden slipped unobtrusively round the blind side for his second try. Watson, with a neat sidestep, scored between the posts for Marshall to convert and finally, Corkill sold a comprehensive dummy to a crowd of enthusiastic customers and was over the line. Moore and Cowley L. played a storming game in the forwards.

K.W.C. 17 points; Liverpool College 3 points.

v. Liverpool Collegiate Colts XV (Home), Saturday, December 10th.

For the only time during the season conditions were perfect and the Colts responded with a casual display. Against a hustling and effective pack, the forwards were observed to be adopting the role of interested spectators and one of their number created considerable embarrassment by an attempt to share the duties of scrum half. Against weak tackling, the backs scored at regular intervals and if the timing of passes left something to be desired, there was some strong running particularly by Watterson who scored three times and Corden duly obliged with his blind-side try and Edmonds stormed over from a Maul on the Collegiate line. Liverpool replied late in the game with a forward try which was converted. The game was useful in destroying some illusion which appeared to have existed in the minds of the team regarding their collective ability.

K.W.C.—25 points; Liverpool Collegiate 5 points.

## COLTS TOUR

This tour was made possible in the first instance by the kindness of Mr. W. G. White of Liverpool Collegiate School, who undertook to secure accommodation for those boys who were not already being put up by their parents and friends of College boys. In the second place we should like to thank the Merchant Taylors' School for similar hospitality on the last night of the tour. It is hoped that the experience both of match play and of unusual conditions will be of value to those of the team who play in more exalted company at later stages of their rugby careers.

K.W.C. v. Liverpool Collegiate Colts XV (Away), Saturday, December 17th.

On a bitterly cold day with the inevitable hurricane blowing up and down the pitch, the team took time to settle down and were fortunate to lead at half time by 6 points to nil, the result of two good penalty goals kicked by Marshall. The second half saw more constructive play but even so it was left to a revitalised pack of forwards, ably led by Keig, to score the tries. Marshall, Keig and Lowe threw themselves over the line and Corden arrived after a less forceful approach. The backs, whose form had been noted on the previous Saturday, received close attention but Conibear got through his usual sound defensive work and Whitehead at full back showed any amount of dash in opening up the game as well as preserving the line intact.

K.W.C.—18 points; Liverpool Collegiate—0 points.

K.W.C. v. Merchant Taylors' School Colts XV (Away), Monday December 19th.

The team was greeted by more wind and the strongest opposition encountered during the season. In reply they produced their best rugby and but for some resolute tackling the score might well have been considerably higher. It was refreshing to see all the team tackling hard, falling well and turning defence into immediate attack from the loose scrums. Wood opened the scoring after a passing movement and a diagonal run to the posts for Marshall to convert. The latter was only just wide with a prodigious kick at goal from near the half-way line, but it was left to Merchant Taylors to land a penalty from a less ambitious position. The second half saw some delightful passing movements, and a typical forty yard scoring run by Watterson, Moore going hard for the line and Whitehead dashing up to join the attack. Watson as well as cutting through cleverly, achieved at least one of his ambitions by dropping a neat goal. This game completed an unbeaten season and rubbed in the value of match practice.

K.W.C.—11 points; Merchant Taylors—3 points.

NOTE.—We acknowledge with deep gratitude the generous help received from the King William's College Society, the London O.K.W. Society, and the Barrovian Society, in connection with the expenses of teams visiting the mainland.

### FINAL TEAMS

1st XV	2nd XV	Colts XV
R. N. Waters	P. Simpson	* P. J. Whitehead (Capt.)
D. C. Lowey		
J. L. Crighton	† J. I. Turner	* C. B. G. Wood
R. D. Nelson	G. W. P. Waldron	* A. M. Watterson
J. Landon	F. R. Shimmin	* P. K. Connibear
D. C. Bardsley	J. S. G. Shimmin	† J. T. Condra
L. S. Quirk		
J. P. Watterson	† G. Thorp	* P. J. Watson
J. M. Nelson	B. D. Galbraith	* C. B. Corden
N. A. Shah		
K. G. Cooper	N. L. Leece	* T. J. Corkill
R. G. Kneale	† P. W. Dodsworth	* D. Shackleton
G. A. Cubbon	† W. S. Clucas	* D. Edmonds
T. D. A. Thompson		
H. H. Corlett	† I. Dunkerley	* G. S. Moore
	P. E. D. B. Logan	* M. L. Marshall
	† I. W. Scott	* L. Q. Cowley
	J. H. Kelly (Capt.)	* S. P. T. Keig
	B. Corrin	* M. I. Graham
	† 2nd XV Colours.	* Colts Colours.

#### XL's.

W. J. Caveen  
I. Collister  
W. A. Jenkins  
G. K. Maddrell  
J. R. Skillicorn  
J. A. Wallis  
W. A. Woods



## CAMBRIDGE LETTER

It is much regretted that during the whole of the past year, no news has reached the Barrovian from Cambridge. When this lapse was discussed early this term no-one would admit to being the guilty person, and 'O.K.W.'s could be seen slinking about, denouncing each other for rogues and caitiffs. The confusion seems to have sprung originally from a misunderstanding, by the President and the Secretary, of the nature of their duties. Each thought that it was the other's job to write the letter. This matter has now been cleared up quite simply by omitting to elect any officers at all. Instead we have an informal Grand Old Man, or possibly Boy. This position is amply filled, by virtue of his length of service here, by P. S. Gelling. However, R. O. A. Wertheim (35-40) and J. G. Podmore (32-35) are also to be seen in Cambridge at various sporting functions, for which classification our meetings occasionally qualify.

In place of Ross Coles, who has left the comparatively narrow reaches of the Fen country for wider waters, has come P. W. Heald, reasonably fresh from Habaniya where he had been giving the R.A.F. the benefit of his assistance. There was a time when, sadly, we thought that Vondy Corkill had at last summoned up sufficient courage to plunge into Life. But he is back with us under some pretext or other.

Downing remains the O.K.W. stronghold. There J. P. Heron may be seen striding about the court in the brightest sunshine practising walking with his umbrella, Gelling may emerge from the Library where he has been conducting a classical supervision. In the afternoons Horowitz, Heald and Wilson may be seen in rugger kit, jockeying for position near the gate, trying to get the vacant seat in a car owned by one of the more plutocratic members of the rugger club. Cregeen rose high in the University Badminton singles competition, but was defeated by an unpronounceable Malayan.

Only one meeting was held during the term. A number of us struggled, over cakes and tea provided by Martin Horowitz, with impossible G.K.P. questions. Opinions were so divided, however, some people insisting that the questions should be phrased so that only expert crossword puzzlers would be able to understand them at all, others calling for at least two easy ones, that in the end a set of questions previously compiled by Higham was adopted with only a few face-saving modifications. The day after the meeting news was received from College that the G.K.P. had already gone to press. We hope to see them printed next year.

We were visited during the term by J. D. Costain, who had doffed his dungarees to make the pilgrimage, and C. A. R. Wilson who is coming up next year to the right Pembroke.

*Cantabrigienses.*

## CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of the *Barrovian*.

Dear Mr. Editor,

The coincidence I am about to relate may be of interest to you and some readers of *The Barrovian*; as it shows how O.K.W.'s get around even in the Jungles of Malaya!

A few days ago I was having dinner in Kuala Lipis, the Capital Town of Pahang, which is a large state of Malaya, but due to hills and jungles is largely undeveloped. The town itself is about as big as Castletown, but the European population does not exceed sixty as a maximum.

Somehow during the conversation the I.O.M. came up, and I discovered one of my friends, Mark Fisher, was an O.K.W.—left at the end of 1932. He is now a Captain in the Malay Regiment.

Later on I walked Peter Irwin, also a Captain in the same Regt., who was in Hunt House with me from 1932 till 1938 or so.

Needless to say the discovery that there were three O.K.W.'s in Town was a just cause for celebration, which we did in traditional style, and decided also to send our best wishes to all at K.W.C. and all who may read about it who knew us in those golden days.

Could the Principal be persuaded to give one of those most cherished of all things, a Free Half in our honour? It's worth trying anyway!

Best wishes from Malaya on behalf of us all.

Yours sincerely,

P. F. MATTHEWS.

7th November, 1949

[*What a precedent that would be! We foresaw the end of all afternoon school, and when we left, we would do our best to make inroads on mornings as well. But, alas, the Principal regrets . . . —Ed.*]

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To the Editor of the *Barrovian*.

Dear Sir,

In the *Barrovian* of October, 1948, your report on the proceedings of the Manx Society contains the information that an expedition visited Harry Kelly's Cottage at Cregneish. It adds that Mr. Kelly was not at home.

This did not surprise me as Mr. Kelly died in 1935.

On reading the report in the October, 1949 issue, I am astonished to read that "Surprisingly enough, Mr. Kelly was at home."

Surely the word "surprisingly" is inadequate.

The present custodian is that very interesting Manxman, Mr. Edward Maddrell, who speaks Manx Gaelic and whom the party probably met, but surely it should not be necessary for a "Sostenagh" to have to correct an error of this magnitude.

Yours faithfully,

A. CUNLIFFE.

24th October, 1949.

*[Mr. Cunliffe has, we fear, missed the point of the facetious humour of our Manx Society in transferring the mantle of "Elijah" Kelly to "Elisha" Maddrell for they enjoyed to the full the bounty of the former and the account thereof by the latter, fully realising that Mr. Kelly and Mr. Maddrell were two very different Manxmen.—Ed.]*

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## CONTEMPORARIES

We acknowledge with thanks the receiving of the following contemporaries:—

The Blundellian, the Bromsgrovian, the Cadet, the Canberran, the Dovorian, the Draconian, the Edinburgh Academy Chronicle, the Ellesmerian, the Gresham, the King Edward's School Chronicle, the Masonian, the Journal of the R.A.F. College, the Rossallian, the Rydalian, the St. Bees School Magazine, the Sedberghian (2), the Stonyhurst Magazine, the Ulula, the Worksopian.

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