

THE BARROVIAN



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RANDOM NOTES

A free-half was enjoyed on the 24th of November to celebrate Miss Clague's completion of 100 terms at College. We thank Miss Clague for this and congratulate her on her fine achievement.

✠ ✠ ✠
 Congratulations to G. B. Trustrum on his Mathematics Scholarship to Trinity Hall College, Cambridge.

✠ ✠ ✠
 On the 13th November a song recital was given by Miss Peggy Stack. It consisted of about a dozen French folk songs and a similar number of others, including some from America, Ireland and our own country.

✠ ✠ ✠
 On the 22nd November a bird lecture, illustrated by two colour films, was given by Mr. Edwards.

✠ ✠ ✠
 On the 6th December, a lecture on "Occupied France " was given by Captain Peter Churchill.

✠ ✠ ✠
 On the 28th November, several boys from College attended the Students' Christian Movement Conference in Douglas.

✠ ✠ ✠
 On the 3rd February a Chamber Music concert was given at College by the Northern Wind Ensemble. An account of this appears on another page.

✠ ✠ ✠
 The following films have been seen at College since the last *Barrovian* went to press: " Highly Dangerous," " Tony Draws a Horse," " His Excellency," " The Galloping Major."

SCHOOL OFFICERS

Head of School : S. P. T. Keig.

Head of Hostel : S. P. T. Keig.

Praepositors : S. T. P. Keig, T. J. Corkill, P. J. Watson, A. M. Watterson, G. S. Nelson, R. T. D. Stott, G. B. Trustrum, J. S. Watterson.

Sub-Praepositors : J. E. F. Harper, R. G. Harper, J. H. Lace, R. O. White.

Senior N.C.O. of the C.C.F. : S. P. T. Keig.

Senior Scout : T. Corkill.

Captain of Rugger : A. M. Watterson.

Captain of Cross Country Running and Athletics : A. M. Watterson.

Captain of Hockey : P. J. Watson.

Captain of Fives : R. T. D. Stott.

Captain of Shooting : J. S. Watterson.

Assistant Editor of Barrovian : G. S. Nelson.

Senior Librarian : G. S. Nelson.

Tuckshop Manager : P. J. Watson.

SALVETE

DICKSON HOUSE: James, G. B. (UIVa).

COLBOURNE HOUSE: Lambert, P. (UIVa).

WALTERS HOUSE: Liley, J. D. (MIVb).

DICKSON HOUSE: Reevey, D. (MIVb).

HUNT HOUSE: Teare, G. N. (MIVb).

VALETE

M. L. BAGGALEY. Walters. UVb.

G. E. CORKILL (1947-52). Junior Dickson. L.VI. 2nd XV Colours 1952. G.C.E. "O" Level, 1952. Queen's Scout.

Gone to Merchant Navy.

Home Address: 21 Governor's Road Onchan, Isle of Man.

J. C. CREER (1946-52). Hunt-Junior-Colbourne. L.VI. G.T. 1951, 1952. G.C.E. "O" Level, 1952. Cert. A. 1st Class Shot.

Gone to Merchant Navy.

Home Address: 36 Westbourne Drive, Douglas, Isle of Man.

H. P. M. LEVICK. School. M.IVb.

J. B. MATTHEWS (1947-52). Walters. U.Vb. G.T. 1952. Lance-Corporal in C.C.F. Cert. A Part I and II.

Gone to business.

Home Address: "Druidale," Sartfell Road, Douglas, Isle of Man.

E. A. SHEPHERD (1947-52). Junior-School. U.Va. House Steeple-chase VIII 1952. G.C.E. "O" Level, 1952. Cert. A. Part I.

Gone to business.

Home Address: "Fairview," Station Road, Manston, Yorks.

T. R. SPENCER. Walters. L.VI.

H. H. TONGUE (1948-52). Hunt L.VI. House Open Rugger, 1950-51. House Steeplechase VIII, 1951. G.C.E. "O" Level, 1952. Lance-Corporal in C.C.F. Cert. A.

Gone to business.

Home Address: "Victoria House," The Promenade, Castletown, Isle of Man.

Also the following Valeté which was not handed in in time for the last issue of the *Barrovian*:—

M. S. PERRY (1946-52). Hunt U.VI. Praepositor. 2nd XV 1950-51. 2nd XI Colours 1952. Captain of House Hockey and Swimming. House Crests for Rugger and Cricket. G.T. 1950-52. G.C.E. "A" Level 1951 1952 (2 passes) P/O in R.N. Section C.C.F. Cert. A. First Class Shot.

Going to St. John's College, Oxford after National Service.

Home Address: 10 Woodland Terrace, Douglas, Isle of Man.

LIBRARY NOTES

Perhaps the most important addition to the libraries since the last issue of the *Barrovian* has been two volumes of the Oxford English Dictionary which arrived early this term. Many other books ranging from theological to architectural topics have been bought by the Library Fund and our thanks are due to the Principal and T. A. Howarth, Esq. for their kind presentations. G. S. Nelson.

THE CAROL SERVICE

The demand for tickets for the Carol Service was greater than ever this year, and both Canon and Mrs. Stenning spent many hours in disposing of them and in explaining to late applicants that the supply was exhausted. Occasionally Canon Stenning was blamed by disappointed people, for what was due to their own lack of foresight, but as he said, his shoulders were broad enough to carry such censure (though he did seem worried at one stage!!!).

The service took the usual form of Readings and Carols, some old, some new, solo and choral, some for choir only, some congregational. These annual services are gatherings of the family of K.W.C. and it is right that the whole family should have a part to play by joining in lustily as well as by listening to a smaller section of the community performing carols, which are not suitable for congregational use. To depart from this form would result in many beautiful carols not being heard at all, and it is a good thing to show that Christmas music consists of a wealth of literature, other than "Silent Night" and "Good King Wenceslas," either of which, pleasant as they are (and without which, Christmas would hardly be complete these days) may be heard, on the average, at least twice a day on the radio, during the Christmas period. By choosing well-known carols for the congregation and a few unfamiliar ones for the choir, a happy balance is preserved.

J.J.F.W.

NORTHERN WIND ENSEMBLE

On Tuesday evening, February 3rd, a party of four, who styled themselves the Northern Wind Ensemble, gave a Chamber Music concert in the gymnasium. The party consisted of Ivan March (Horn), William Greenlees (Bassoon and Flute), Davina Hart (Violin) and Gerald Keenan (Pianoforte).

This concert must have made many reflect on the difference between absolute and relative criticism. The former is applied to the full-time, accomplished artist. The latter is often used in criticism of an amateur's work, where allowances have to be made for lack of experience and for the shortage of time available for practice, and where the critical approach has to be that of a generous mind wishing to encourage and advise. There is often a tendency (admirable enough in intention) in writing of the boys' concerts to put in a superlative or two too many and to lose sight of the meaning of perfection. Obviously all concerts cannot be "the best in recent years," although perhaps the most enjoyed by one person. The Ensemble's concert must have done much to remind us that a boy's work on the piano or violin at College is, of course, only a brave beginning and that, with perseverance, better things do follow.

Let it never more be said that Chamber Music cannot be appreciated at College. Throughout the programme the interest of the young audience grew, and ended in an enthusiastic appreciation of the Finale of the Brahms Horn Trio, which had to be repeated.

It would be invidious to single out any performer, but one might be forgiven for mentioning a few items which reached a high standard.

The playing of a Chopin Nocturne and a Prelude of Debussy by Mr. Keenan, admirably showed two kinds of pianoforte literature. How well it was done! It was a pity we could not have offered a better pianoforte.

The Scherzo and Finale from a Sonatina by Dvorak, for Violin and Piano, showed us a side of Dvorak with which some of us are not so familiar, and again the precision and understanding of the performers were impressive.

The Horn Trio of Brahms, is perhaps most often heard as a Pianoforte Trio, owing to the difficulty of getting a Horn player and it was good for us to hear this work as Brahms intended. This item was the last, and climax of the concert. The Horn passages were played with apparent ease, and the whole ensemble had the ability to show us what a great work this is.

The programme was arranged in two parts — the first, after a concerted item, was taken up in showing the capabilities of each instrument, and the second part in concerted items.

One can truly endorse the remarks of J. S. Watterson, who thanked the Ensemble, in saying that this was one of the best concerts we have had at College. We look forward with pleasure to their next visit.

C.P.

PROGRAMME

Serenade—all instruments		Haydn
(An introduction to the Flute and Piccolo)		
Air and Hornpipe		Purcell
(The Violin)		
Variations of a theme of Corelli	Tartini, arr. Kreisler	
Melodie	Tchaikowsky	
(The Bassoon)		
Allegro Spiritoso		Senaille
(Horn and Bassoon)		
Excerpts from Marriage of Figaro		Mozart
(French Horn)		
Rondo from Horn Concerto in E flat		Mozart
(Pianoforte)		
Nocturne in F sharp major		Chopin
Prelude		Debussy

INTERVAL

(Violin and Piano)		
Scherzo and Finale—Sonatina		Dvorak
(Flute, Violin, Horn and Bassoon)		
(a) Minuet (b) Suite		Purcell
(Violin, Horn and Piano)		
Finale—Horn Trio		Brahms

THE CONCERT : MARCH, 1953

Owing to various reasons, the concert was held immediately before half-term, on Thursday, 19th February.

It is an acknowledged fact that College concerts are increasing in popularity. This one, judging from the increase in applause from the purely College section of the audience, was no exception.

There is unfortunately no space to give a detailed criticism of each item but it would be wrong to disregard the more lively parts of the programme.

The orchestra began the evening's entertainment with two short but lively pieces of music from Bach and Haydn and concluded their part in the programme by an excellent performance of Haydn's Variations for Piano and Orchestra; the piano part being ably played by J. A. Wallis.

The various violin solos and duets which were interspersed throughout the programme generally proved to be of a more ambitious standard than those on many recent occasions.

The singing, too, was of a high standard. Carr's duet with Bregazzi was considered by many present to be the climax of the evening and their performance of "The Gendarmes" by Offenbach, as an encore, was most popular.

The Vice-Principal was greeted with the usual ovation, and with, his encore, "The Hippopotamus," brought the house down.

In conclusion a few words of appreciation are due to Mr. Watkins, Mr. Frank Wheeler and all other people who put so much, into what must be considered, at least from the point of view of the boys, one of the most enjoyable concerts for a long time. G. S. Nelson.

PROGRAMME

Gavotte—Suite in D Bach
Finale—Symphony in C Haydn
(The Orchestra)

Let the Bright Seraphim—Judas Maccabæus Handel
Finale the Rover Stanford
(H. D. Cowin)

Air in G for Violin Somervell
(S. G. Scott)

The Cachuca—The Gondoliers Sullivan
The Carrion Crow Traditional
(The Choir)

Nocturne in E flat Chopin
(D. Paul-Jones)

Non piu andrai—Marriage of Figaro Mozart
Simon the Cellarer Traditional
(J. D. Carr)

Variations for Piano and Orchestra Haydn
(J. A. Wallis)

— Interval —

The Merry Pedlars Baynton-Power
(P. K. Bregazzi, J. D. Carr)

Air, Gavotte, and March—Sonata in D Handel
(G. Green, C. Norris)

Now is the Month of Maying Morley
(H. D. Cowin, A. Edmonds, C. Norris, D. J. Shackleton,
D. Shillinglaw, I. F. Skidmore)

Glorious Devon	German
(J. A. Wallis)	
Largo and Allegro—Sonata in G minor	Tartini
(P. J. Watson)	
The Old Grey Fox	White
(The Vice-Principal)	
The Yeomen of England—Merrie England	German
Long Live Elizabeth—Merrie England	German
(J. D. Carr and the Choir)	

College Songs

NATIONAL ANTHEM

THE HOUSES

SCHOOL HOUSE

Housemaster : R. W. H. Boyns Esq.

Head of House : R. T. D. Stott.

Praepositors : R. T. D. Stott, G. B. Trustrum.

House Praepositors : J. S. Gillespie, J. Corran, C. J. Burnley,
G. F. Paul-Jones.

Firstly we most heartily congratulate Trustrum on being awarded a Scholarship to Trinity Hall, Cambridge, last term, and we are looking forward to a free-half, as a result of this effort.

In the Junior Rugger last term, played on the League System, we lost all our matches but one, that being against Walters, in the last game. The team although young, showed much promise and was ably led by Howarth.

We also congratulate Stott, on being re-awarded his 1st XV Colours, Brown, Gillespie and Burnley on being awarded 2nd XV Colours, Corkill, Donaldson and Howarth Colts Colours and Bowman and Corran R. their XL's.

This term in the Senior Rugger, which was again played on the Knock-Out System, we were drawn against Dickson in the second round, having had a bye in the first. At the time of the match some of the members of the house had flu', and the team fielded, although not the original one, played extremely well, with the result that at half-time we were winning six-nil. However, in the second half, Dickson got over their surprise and eventually won comfortably.

In the Cross-Country both Class II and III finished second, which was and is encouraging, but once again our Class I was not up to standard. It must be added that one of the more prominent members of Class I had just conveniently had flu' and so was unable to run.

We were finally placed third. In the Inter-Schools Cross Country, Robinson ran well to finish second in Class II.

We extend our best wishes to Mrs. Rhodes and Levick who left us last term, especially the former who has gone to join her daughter in New Zealand. Levick's place was taken by Simpkins A. from Junior House.

COLBOURNE HOUSE

Housemaster : J. L. Ryder, Esq.

Head of House : S. P. T. Keig.

Praepositors : S. P. T. Keig, P. Watson, A. M. Watterson.

Sub-Praepositor : J. H. Lace.

House Praepositors : P. W. White, A. G. Dunkerley,
P. K. Bregazzi.

The only shield competed for during the Autumn term was the Junior Rugger and this we managed to win, after a close struggle with Dickson.

So far this term we have competed for the Cross Country and Senior Rugger shields. In the former we came a close second to Dickson and in the latter we drew with Dickson, after a very hard game. We have also won the Knowles Kicking Cup competition, when we beat Hunt House by the narrow margin of two points.

We were quite well represented in the XVs last term A. M. Watterson, P. J. Watson and J. H. Lace being awarded their 1st Colours; P. K. Bregazzi, A. G. Dunkerley, B. K. Colvin, P. A. Crowe and J. N. Keig their second Colours and R. T. Foulds, J. D. Wightman, J. R. Skillicorn and I. M. Walker their Colts Colours.

The Thornton Cup for the best all-rounder in the House was won last year by J. P. Watterson. This term we have been presented with a very handsome cup, in memory of G. T. Davy, who was killed in a motor-cycling accident in Borneo. The cup has been donated in Gerald's memory by his parents and we would like to express our gratitude for this very kind gift.

At the end of this term Keig J. leaves us and we wish him all the best for the future.

Since the last issue of the *Barrovian* we have had visits from the following Old Boys:—A. B. Acton, J. M. A. Connal, P. W. Dracup, B. Wilson and J. L. Crighton who has just returned from Australia.

DICKSON HOUSE

Housemaster : D. W. Usherwood, Esq.

Head of House : T. J. Corkill.

Praepositors : T. J. Corkill, J. S. Watterson.

House Praepositors : D. J. Cowley, T. W. Shillinglaw, A. M. Smith,
H. S. Corlett, M. H. Turner.

Four Inter-House Trophies have been competed for since the last notes were written. First, the Junior Rugger Shield, which we had

shared with Colbourne, was won outright by them; we were runners-up. The Cross-Country Shield was next competed for, and this we won for the third year running. Third, the Senior Rugger Shield, which we now share with Colbourne after a hard match in the final round. The fourth competition, for the Knowles Kicking Cup, was won by Colbourne House, from Hunt, with us equal third. The all-round standard in this was poor.

We were very well represented in the fifteens this season; Corkill T., Watterson J., Corlett H. S., and Cowin F. were awarded their First Colours; Corkill G., Turner and Goldsmith were awarded Second Colours, while Colts Colours were awarded to six of the House, Kneen W., Taggart, Ward, Caveen, Quirk and Watson.

Quite successful, too, were our Cross Country runners. We supplied a third of the teams selected to run in the Inter-Schools races; four in Class I, Kneen W., Corkill T., Quirk and Goldsmith; only one in Class II, the winner Vick, and three in Class III—Wormald J. D., who had won the inter-house race, Holroyd and Shennan. Dickson House has supplied the winner of the Class III race for the last five years and the race has only been in existence for seven.

There was a small outbreak of influenza in the first half of the term and everyone had to gargle morning and night. As we could hardly apply ourselves to this with more diligence than the other houses, it must have been our native hardiness that kept our casualties so small as to be negligible.

WALTERS HOUSE

Housemaster : S. Boulter, Esq.

Head of House : G. S. Nelson

Praepositor : G. S. Nelson.

Sub-Praepositor : R. O. White.

House Praepositors : W. D. Christian, J. D. Carr, D. G. Shackleton, S. G. S. Scott

During the latter half of last term, the Junior Rugger Shield was competed for once more. Although they were defeated by every house they met, a young team can claim to have played some excellent rugger. J. D. Gibb is to be congratulated on making an inspiring and capable captain.

We were well represented on the various XVs and D. G. Shackleton, W. D. Christian, G. S. Nelson, R. O. White and S. G. S. Scott are to be congratulated on being awarded their First Colours; J. D. Carr, B. C. Kneen and J. A. Wallis, on their Second Colours; J. D. Gibb on his Colts Colours and lastly Kerr, Edmonds and Shackleton D. J. on their XL's.

The Senior rugger team was by no means disgraced when it was beaten 6-0 by Dickson in the first round: for Dickson went easily through to the final and shared the Shield with Colbourne. S. G. S. Scott, J. V. Meadows and J. R. Howarth are to be congratulated on being awarded their House Crests.

The cross-country this year was run in perfect weather conditions but it is not for this reason that Walters House—*mirabile dictu*—succeeded in reversing their usual Class I position. B. C. Kneen is to

be congratulated on a deserved win and his subsequent 1st Athletic Colours. Unfortunately our other two classes lacked the necessary keenness.

We were perhaps a little unfortunate to lose the Kicking Cup but at least we had the satisfaction of knowing it is in deserving hands.

J. D. Carr was the source of some excellent entertainment at the concert and the rest of the House did not fail to notice the great number of Walters House performers—well done

We were not without some anxious moments at the end of last term when Mr. Boulter retired to the san. with phlebitis. However, after his restful holiday it is with great pleasure that we find he is once more able to take his usual lively interest both in the House and his hobbies.

We welcome to the House this term Davies, Green and Liley, and at the same time we wish Jeffreys, who leaves us this term, the very best of luck.

HUNT HOUSE

Housemaster : J. B. Nelson, Esq.

Head of House : J. E. F. Harper.

Sub-Praepositors : J. E. F. Harper, R. G. Harper.

House Praepositors : R. Collister, R. E. Grandage, J. M. Kelly,
R. Reid.

Unfortunately we still possess only one Shield, although last term we were hoping that, with some luck, we might win the Junior Rugger Shield. Our hopes in this direction were dashed, however, when in an exciting game with Colbourne, we were beaten by a narrow margin. The side is to be commended on the standard of its play, and especially L. P. Kelly who was awarded his Colts Colours. For the third consecutive year the under 13½ rugger side succeeded in beating the Junior House XV, the score being 24-0.

In the Junior Rugger we were again beaten by Colbourne, but this time by a large margin. Nevertheless, several members of the team distinguished themselves and thoroughly enjoyed the game. We congratulate R. Harper and W. Griffin on gaining their 1st XV Colours and J. M. Kelly on gaining his 2nd XV Colours.

We were rather disappointed with the result of the Cross Country as we were expecting to see some signs of a revival of the traditional Hunt House enthusiasm for the sport. We were, however, greatly handicapped by the large number of leaves-off and absentees.

This term we have had visits from H. Mylchreest and B. T. Stanley. The former, we understand, has taken up the Royal Air Force as a career, while the latter is now enjoying a life of leisure and freedom at Manchester University. We wish H. Tongue, who left us last term, every success in his chosen career.

JUNIOR HOUSE

Housemaster : B. C. A. Hartley, Esq.

The chief interest since last half-term has been watching the new building grow. After much concrete mixing and foundation work the walls suddenly shot upwards, until we began mentally to advance the opening date to something far too early. After the Christmas Holidays the rafters were there but no roof—still no roof. Suddenly it arrived and was on—a curious metallic covering that so reflected the sky as to be generally invisible. But this did not last. On the top went a layer of bathroom mats (apparently) on which were unrolled strips of greyish rubberoid material, the whole being bedded down with heated pitch, boiled odiferously in a wizard cauldron below Dorm. I windows. Now the inside is beginning to dry up and we wonder how much longer.

At the end of the term, with Miss Clague as manager, producer and organiser, the House entertained itself very successfully, at least of its own opinion. There was acting and eating; there were songs and colourful drinks; there were topical verses, speeches and even a piece of mistletoe. Skidmore should be mentioned under nearly all headings. So we come to the present term, a little older, but hardly any wiser. Sports are upon us and rugby behind us. We will carefully avoid boasting of past or future, but hope the sun shines.

SOCIETIES AND CLUBS

DRAMATIC SOCIETY

President : The Principal.

Chairman and Producer : P. B. Sherwood, Esq.

Hon. Secretary : J. D. Carr.

At the end of last term Mrs. Wilson was presented with a water-colour painting as a gift from all who have been associated with the Dramatic Society during her long spell as Chairman and Producer.

Since the last issue of the *Barrovian* the Society has been very busy with rehearsals for "Journey's End" by R. C. Sherriff, which will be produced on Thursday and Friday, 12th and 13th March.

Also, during the latter part of the Christmas term a play-reading was held as the first move towards widening the scope of our activities and increasing members' contacts with Dramatics.

The play read, and much enjoyed, was "Cottage to Let," by Geoffrey Kerr.

J. D. Carr

GRAMOPHONE SOCIETY

President : The Principal.

Chairman : D. W. Usherwood, Esq.

Hon. Secretary : P. White.

Since last reported, the meetings of the Society have continued in the usual fortnightly style. The Chairman, as usual, presented the records on the majority of occasions, but we were very glad to be able to persuade two of our members, Messrs. Bolton and Bregazzi, to present their own programmes, which they did very ably indeed.

The collection of Society records was further increased during the holidays firstly, by the generosity of Mr. Bailey, who presented a case full of very interesting records and secondly through the purchase with subscriptions of records which had been asked for by members.

We have heard many of these records already this term and they have proved themselves very interesting listening. The Society consists in all of about 28 members which must be one of the highest numbers since its inauguration.

P. White

LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY

President : W. L. Handyside, Esq.

Vice-President : D. W. Usherwood, Esq.

Hon. Secretary : H. S. Corlett.

The Society has been extremely active during this term, and the latter half of last term, six meetings having been held.

The first of these consisted of a series of hat debates, dealing with such varied subjects as conscription, Home Rule, football pools and the presidential election of the U.S.A.

The Society visited Douglas High School for the annual debate—the subject being “That in the opinion of this house, America is unfit for world leadership.” The motion was proposed by Mr. T. W. Shillinglaw, and Mr. D. M. Callow (D.H.S.) and opposed by Mr. M. Holmes (D.H.S.) and Mr. R. O. White. The debate proved to be very interesting and the speaking of both schools reached a high standard; the motion was carried by 22 votes to 7.

Other meetings of the Society have been a discussion on flogging, opened by Mr. Maddrell, a business meeting and a discussion of the censorship of plays and films, opened by Mr. H. S. Corlett, in the absence of Mr. W. D. Christian, and a debate in conjunction with Castle Rushen High School—the subject being “That in the opinion of this house, a woman's place is in the home.” The motion was proposed by Miss Margaret Armstrong (Castle Rushen) and Mr. S. P. T. Keig and opposed by Miss Pauline Cole (Castle Rushen) and H. S. Corlett, the motion being carried by an overwhelming majority. The meeting, as was expected, proved to be a success, and we look forward to further meetings with Castle Rushen.

We have been visited by the Manx Dilettanti Society during this term, when Mr. F. Simpson proposed "British, competitive, state sport should be subsidised." Mr. Simpson, and Mr. Bargery, who opened the debate, gave us an example of public speaking at its best. After a very enjoyable meeting had been adjourned, the Dilettanti Society were entertained in the Barrovian Hall.

The Society would like to thank the Photographic Society for its invitation to a demonstration by Mr. M. H. Turner, and also Miss Heaslett for the suppers which she has provided. H. S. Corlett

JUNIOR DEBATING SOCIETY

President : J. Foston, Esq.
Vice-President : H. A. Galbraith.
Hon. Secretary : M. B. Higgins.

At the beginning of term drastic measures had to be taken. The membership was cut down and meetings are now fortnightly instead of weekly.

We have had many interesting debates this term, the best of which was one concerning the hanging of Bentley which ended in a draw.

In the near future we are to have our termly film show. It will include films from the German Travel Agency, to whom we are greatly indebted. M. B. Higgins

MANX SOCIETY

President : The Principal.
Chairman : The Vice-Principal.
Hon. Secretary : S. P. T. Keig

Looking back over the records of this Society's activities since our last report, we find that the number of topics which have been debated is huge and on the whole they bear no relation to the Island. This, however, has always happened in the ensuing discussions and is no adverse reflection on the people who have read papers.

P. K. Bregazzi has delved back into history and described the rulers of the Isle of Man from the time of Mannanan-beg-mac-y-lear up to the Stanleys and Derbys. W. D. Christian quoted us extracts from "Manx Laws." D. J. Cowley concerned himself with the history of Peel Hill. J. D. Carr showed his knowledge of Manx "worthies and unworthies"! A. M. Watterson dug back deeply into the archives of the Manx Society and read us some of the earliest records and lastly G. B. Trustrum delivered us a lecture under the title "Instances of Second Sight and Associated Faculties in the Isle of Man."

After these papers we discussed the past warfare between two of our members and the black eyes which resulted; the College master who found that crime does not pay; Sam Hart, an O.K.W. who was hanged

for cannibalism; Mr. Dehaene's conducted tours of Castletown Brewery; murderers; and last but by no means least a very heated debate on hymn tunes and religion which ended with a resolution that a "theological society" should be formed. S. P. T. Keig

PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

President : The Vice-Principal.

Chairman : J. J. F. Watkins, Esq.

Hon. Secretary : M. H. Turner.

Since the last issue of the *Barrovian* two meetings of the Society have been held. Towards the end of last term a colour slide film show was given by the Hon. Secretary in the gym. The meeting was held in conjunction with two other societies and the attendance was good. The slides shown were of world wide interest.

So far this term there has been one private meeting at which it was decided to hold three meetings every term. During the meeting two short lectures were given on "Developing Films" by Keig and "Contact Printing" by the Hon. Secretary. The next meeting, which takes place soon after half term, will consist of photo-judging.

M. H. Turner

SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

President : The Vice-Principal.

Vice-President : S. Boulter, Esq.

Chairman : C. Attwood, Esq.

Hon. Secretary : S. P. T. Keig.

Since the last *Barrovian* three meetings have been held. On the 27th November, in conjunction with the Literary and Debating and the Photographic Societies, Mr. M. H. Turner entertained us with a lecture illustrated by lantern slides in Kodachrome. The speaker showed us many magnificent views of the West Indies and Britain and also some excellent "close-ups" of flowers.

The second meeting was held in the gym. on December 11th and consisted of three biological films namely "Brown-Rot," "The Mosquito" and lastly "The Leather Jacket."

The third meeting was held on January 29th and took the form of a lecture by Mr. P. K. Bregazzi entitled "Some Aspects of the Petroleum Industry." The speaker illustrated his talk with two interesting films which were provided by the Petroleum Film Bureau. A film and several lectures are yet to come this term.

S. P. T. Keig

CHESS CLUB

President : G. R. Parkinson, Esq.

Vice-President : G. C. Kelly, Esq.

Hon. Secretary : H. S. Corlett.

Since the last edition of the *Barrovian* the Society has played three matches, of which one has been won.

The Southern Chess Club were our first opponents, in an exciting contest which we lost by 6 games to 4: Mr. G. C. Kelly gave a noteworthy performance in beating Mudie, the Southern champion, in 11 moves. M. S. Oddson, who shows great promise for a boy of his age, the Rev. G. R. Parkinson and H. S. Corlett also won.

Our first victory was at the expense of Douglas High School when we won by 5 games to 3, Colvin, Donaldson, Oddson, Black and Wormald winning their games.

During this term, we played the Douglas Chess Club, losing by 10 games to 1: Paul-Jones and Street each obtaining a draw. Despite the score, most of the games were lost after a very close contest, several having to be adjudicated.

It is planned to hold return fixtures with all three clubs during the remaining part of the term, and we hope to better our achievements. An inter-house contest has also been started—Dickson and Walters have reached the Junior final.

The College entrants for the Isle of Man Junior Chess Championship were W. D. Christian and H. S. Corlett, whilst G. B. Trustrum and E. E. Wood were entered by the Southern and Peel clubs respectively. Christian has beaten Holmes (D.H.S.) and Looney (Castle Rushen) and Trustrum has beaten Wood. E. Corlett lost to Quillen (Castle Rushen).
H. S. Corlett

MUSIC CLUB

President : The Principal.
Vice-President : J. J. F. Watkins, Esq.
Hon Secretary : P. J. Watson.

The club seems to have been taken into the hands of the boys lately, for our last three meetings have all been talks given by the committee members. During the latter half of the term, Paul-Jones entertained us with a talk on Mozart. At the beginning of this term Wallis gave a talk on Handel, and lastly, on February 14th Carr talked about the American negro and his music.

These three talks were all enlightening, enjoyable, and well illustrated.
P. J. Watson

COMBINED CADET FORCE

The Contingent has regained its full establishment of officers by the attachment to the Army and Basic Section of Lieut. G. C. Kelly, late Royal Signals. The section is now guided by the Army's Technical Trinity—R.A., R.E., and R.S.—we still await the arrival of the Infantry.

ARMY AND BASIC SECTION

The majority of the successful candidates in the December Certificate A examinations have formed an Advanced Training Platoon which is

under the instruction of 515 L.A.A. Regt. R.A. at Tromode Drill Hall every Tuesday. They are being trained in Bofors gun drill and Aircraft Recognition.

There will be further Certificate A examinations at the end of term; the Whole Day Exercise is due to take place on March 3rd in the Balnahow area, which will give an opportunity for firing on the Long Range.

Cdt. Donaldson S. R. and Cdt. Dow M. R. were given vacancies on an R.E. and R.E.M.E. course respectively during the Christmas holidays. Both are to be commended for the excellent reports received from their Course Commanders. D.W.U.

R.N. SECTION

The Proficiency results in the theory paper of last term were promising. The visit of the Admiralty Liaison Officer to take the Leadership Test for those successful in the Leading Seaman's paper reminded us yet again of the great advantages of the C.C.F. for producing future leaders of men and of the very high standards required for this.

The first part of this term has again been devoted largely to preparing for Proficiency Tests as these are the last until next autumn. Again we have had an almost full percentage of passes in the Leading Seaman's paper, but at the time of writing we await the results of the Petty Officers' paper.

The signalling of the Section—always an important item—has improved immensely under the watchful and competent eyes of Mr. Bailey.

We intend to launch the cutter once more before the end of term, so that the best possible use may be had of it during the summer months.

Several more of our members have been accepted into the R.N.V.R. under the "Schools and Universities Scheme," and more wait to apply. Perhaps the obligation of an extra three weeks' training annually for these cadets has a connection with the paucity of applicants for "General Seamanship" and other special courses during the holidays. These, however, have proved of great practical value to cadets in the past, and it is hoped will continue to do so. The R.N.V.R. remains the only sure method of entry into the Navy for National Service and must have the priority.

R.G.D.

R.A.F. SECTION

The Proficiency results last term were not up to the standard of previous entries; 11 passed out of 16. There are six new recruits to the section this term, all of whom have passed Certificate A, part 2, with the Army section. The "old stagers" of the section are working with the Dalton Computer, while the remainder are undergoing instruction under the eagle eyes of Cpl. Smith and L/Cpl Turner towards Certificate "A" part 2.

One or two interesting afternoons have been spent with the Senior Troop of the Scouts who have arranged a course of lectures on the work of the R.A.F. Mountain Rescue Unit at Jurby. This type of outside lecture makes a welcome change from the almost inevitable round of classroom instruction which is the lot of R.A.F. Section Cadets. We are grateful to Mr. Mogg for kindly allowing us to participate in these lectures.

There seems to be some uncertainty among Cadets as to the possibility of gaining entry into the R.A.F. for flying duties during National Service. Briefly, the position is that the National Service Aircrew requirement is for Pilots only, the Cadet must be proficient, and, owing to the small requirement, entry is very competitive. From the point of view of the country this is really a good sign, for it means that only the very best young men are able to enter, and from the point of view of the individual cadet it means he must be really keen and purposeful; it is useless to keep changing one's mind about which branch of the service to enter.

J.J.F.W.

SCOUTS

1st K.W.C. SENIOR SCOUT TROOP

We now, thanks to the Group Committee, enjoy financial freedom. This is a great step we have taken, forwards, we hope, not backwards. By this aid we hope to broaden our programmes and to enliven our camps.

The first great item we have to record here is that we hope to send to Windsor, for the Queen's Scout Rally, nine Queen's Scouts. They are: Act. A.S.M. F. Cowin; T.L. J. S. Gillespie; P.L. G. K. Maddrell; P.L. W. J. Cannell; P.L. J. V. Meadows; Sen. Scout K. Lang; Sen. Scout G. E. Corkill as well as two previous members of the troop, P.L.s J. D. Carr and D. P. Brown.

Secondly, we have decided to attempt to form a mountain rescue team. We have had the greatest co-operation in this field from R.A.F. Jurby and with their help we hope to employ "short range radios" on our next "field day."

Because of the floods on the East Coast and the Low Countries, we have asked the Dutch Government if we can help them next summer holidays as a practical means of showing our sympathy with the Dutch people in their great hardships.

Our weekly programmes are so full that we cannot possibly include in two hours all that we could wish. Consequently a lot of work has to be done in our spare time. An example of this was our "fair" held in Port Erin last holidays which proved a great success.

Finally, our thanks are due to our Scoutmaster, Mr. Mogg, and the P.L.s for their untiring efforts on our behalf.

J. S. Gillespie

RUGBY FOOTBALL

K.W.C. v. STONYHURST (lost 3-15)

Played on Wednesday, 29th October, in good conditions on the Waterloo R.F.C. ground. Both sides were at full strength. The game opened at a cracking pace and exchanges were even for a long period of time as both sides had quickly settled down and defences were on top. Stonyhurst were getting more of the ball in the tight and their half-backs got the three-quarters moving slightly quicker than the College pair; although Watson's kicking was good when under pressure. A. M. Watterson was prominent with a fine burst down the wing but he was held by the Stonyhurst full-back who cleared and from the ensuing line-out, in the Stonyhurst half, the defenders got the ball away quickly, a Stonyhurst centre drew the College centres and put his wing away on a long run which ended in a fine try. The same player showed keen anticipation when following up a touch-line forward rush to pick up the loose ball and score a second unconverted try. Both Nelson and Keig were injured at this juncture but resumed immediately; the latter rallied the forwards and Shackleton raced away from a line-out but lacked real pace and was hurled into touch just short of the line. Some grand open football was witnessed until the interval.

Half-time score: Stonyhurst 2 tries, 6 points. K.W.C. nil.

Shortly after the interval Keig received a head injury and after playing on for a few moments it was obvious he was suffering from concussion and he left the field. Although one short College pressed hard for a score but Stonyhurst weathered the storm and attacked for some time when three more tries were scored by their wing men. Back came College and a Stonyhurst centre was ruled off-side under his own posts: Watson kicked an easy goal on time. Although Stonyhurst deserved to win, the score of 15-3 flattered them a little as College were livelier in the loose; the deciding factor, however, was Stonyhurst's supremacy in the tight scrummages which gave them more of the ball. Their scrum-half was good and sent out a continual stream of fast, accurate passes which were put to good effect by a fast back division. Watson, College fly-half, was well policed by the opposing back-row forwards and our three-quarters were a shade slower than their opponents, although the tackling was of the highest calibre. Nelson, despite his early injury, played well, while A. M. Watterson ran strongly when in possession. The forwards played admirably and were still going hard when full-time came. Keig's leadership of the pack was good and his injury was a sad blow to College as he stayed in a Liverpool hospital for a week and did not play in any of the later matches.

Final score: Stonyhurst 5 tries, 15 points. K.W.C. 1 penalty goal, 3 points.

Referee: Mr. S. Meickle (England and Lancashire).

Stonyhurst: Macadam; Petty, Roche, Coia, McBrien; Delisle, Ross; Drake-Lee, Hartley, Burke; Taylor, Loftus; Finch, Hussey and Gavignon.

K.W.C.: Nelson; A. Watterson, Stott, J. Watterson, Corlett; Watson, Harper; Corkill, White, Christian; Keig, Shackleton; Lace, Bregazzi and Griffin.

After the game 1st XV Colours were awarded to R. T. D. Stott and D. G. Shackleton (re-awards), and J. S. Watterson.

K.W.C. v. WALLASEY G.S. (won 26-0)

Played on Big Side on Saturday, 8th November. Conditions were good with little or no wind. Play swept from end to end during the opening stages and after a quick heel from the loose the ball was handled crisply by the College backs and A. Watterson went over for a try near the corner flag; Watson made a creditable attempt at goal but just failed. Wallasey played well at forward but there was little cohesion behind and College back-row players were upsetting the visiting half-backs. After a long relieving kick by Watson a line-out folloyed a few yards from the Wallasey line and Corkill crashed over for a fine try near the corner flag. Watson's attempt at goal failed when the ball bounced away from the far post. A few moments later Watson, the College fly-half, gave a delightful exhibition of side-stepping when he went through the whole of the opposition to score under the posts from his own twenty-five yard line. A. Watterson converted. The first half scoring was concluded when A. Watterson swept round the Wallasey defence and scored a fine try after a fifty yard run; this time Watson was successful with the kick.

Half-time score: K.W.C. 2 goals, 2 tries 16 points. Wallasey G.S. nil.

The supremacy of the Wallasey pack was only too obvious during the early stages of the second-half but their backs never took advantage of a good service from the base of the scrum. They heeled repeatedly in the tight and loose besides winning most of the line-outs but it was College who looked dangerous when the ball came out, even on the Wallasey side; and J. Watterson often tackled his opposite number, gained possession and carried on the movement in favour of College. Wallasey were doing most of their attacking through their forwards and went close to scoring on several occasions but College forwards, although outplayed in most departments of the game, were a match for Wallasey in the loose and there were no better players than Corkill and Griffin. From a break in the centre by J. Watterson the ball quickly reached A. Watterson and when challenged he sent an inside pass to Stott who backed up well and scored under the posts; the same player scored in similar fashion after a break-through by Watson. Watson goaled both tries to complete the scoring.

Final score: K.W.C. 4 goals, 2 tries—26 points. Wallasey G.S. 0.

College were superior in the back division but the ball was **not** supplied frequently enough by the pack and as Wallasey were well served in the forwards the game lacked that sparkle one would have wished for in such ideal conditions. For College all the backs played well while only Corkill and Griffin were comparable to the Wallasey players in the pack. Keir, the Wallasey full-back, played a good game, as did Heaney in the forwards.

Referee: Mr. C. W. Jackson.

Teams: K.W.C. — Nelson; A. Watterson, Stott, J. Watterson, Corlett; Watson, Harper; Christian, White, Corkill; Shackleton, Bregazzi; Lacey, Scott and Griffin.

Wallasey G.S. — Keir; Quinn, Haws., Barlow, Cockrane; Kerr, Woods; Goodlad, Westlake, Yates; Heaney, Ikin; Ledsham, Hays and Waller (capt.).

K.W.C. v. ELLESMERE COLLEGE (won 15-3)

His Excellency Sir Ambrose Dundas and Lady Dundas honoured the game with their presence during an informal visit to College. The Governor was introduced to both teams before the kick-off.

Played on Big Side, Saturday, 15th October. Both sides were determined to throw the ball about, and in the first few moments College backs received the ball from a loose Maul, and after some crisp passing, A. Watterson beat the full back to score a good try near the corner flag. Watson's kick just failed. This early try livened proceedings, and only a well-taken penalty kick by Watson relieved College after pressure by the visiting forwards. College were heeling regularly from the loose, and J. Watterson "jinked" through in fine style to score a spectacular try. From a set scrum near the touch line, A. Watterson came in to make the extra man, and once again J. Watterson found himself with plenty of room to move and he crossed near the corner flag. The kick was not successful. On two occasions, towards the close of the first half, Ellesmere were penalised for off-side, and Watson was successful with a couple of kicks from 30 yards.

Half-time score: K.W.C. 3 tries, 2 penalties—15 points. Ellesmere College 0.

The visiting side played much better football during the second-half and their defence improved markedly. The tempo of the game increased, particularly in the forwards, where a rare tussle went on throughout. Weedall, the Ellesmere full-back, was prominent with some fine relieving kicks, and College line was endangered for a time. The forwards, however, responded to the challenge, and play swept into the Ellesmere half. First of all J. Watterson was almost through, then Lacey, and finally A. Watterson was bowled into touch a yard from the line. Later in the game Latham dropped a goal for Ellesmere after good work by their forwards had carried play to the College twenty-five.

Final score: K.W.C. 3 tries, 2 penalties—15 points. Ellesmere College 1 drop goal—3 points.

This was an entertaining game which was kept open at all times, College settled down quickly and the backs functioned smoothly. Ellesmere were a

different side in the second-half and their much-improved defence worried College backs, and some poor handling was the result. The forwards responded to the Ellesmere challenge in grand style, and some lively exchanges ensued. Shackleton led the pack well, and none played better than Lace and Corkill. J. Watterson had his best game at centre, although at times he tended to "lose" himself after some of his long jinking runs. Nelson played soundly at full-back.

K.W.C.: Nelson; A. Watterson, Stott, J. Watterson, Corlett; Watson, Harper; Christian, White, Corkill; Scott, Cowin; Lace, Shackleton and Griffin.

Ellesmere: Weedall; Smith, Lewis, Latham, Robinson; Sproson, Berry; Godbert, Griffiths, Black; Evans, Muzio; Pennington, Grant and Scurratt.

Referee: Mr. C. W. Jackson.

After the game 1st XV Colours were awarded to J. H. Lace and W. D. Christian.

K.W.C. v. OLD BOYS (won 34-3)

Played on Big Side, Saturday, 22nd October. Once again conditions were good and favourable for open football. Play opened with College facing the sea and after a few moments J. Watterson beat his opposite number and was almost through; the ball was heeled after the tackle and worked quickly to the right wing where A. Watterson rounded his man beautifully and scored a try after running 40 yards. The Old Boys were heavier in the forwards and were conspicuous with some fine rushes but Nelson fielded well and College turned to the attack; they had settled down quickly and the backs showed initiative when Stott broke through to score near the posts. College forwards were hard-pressed in the tight and line-outs but they were livelier in the loose and the loose heeling was good; from such a heel A. Watterson ran half the length of the field to ground the ball near the posts. Watson kicked the goal. Both packs played constructively and from a quick heel, following a line-out, College backs passed smoothly and A. Watterson again scored a good try. Watson converted.

Half-time score: K.W.C. 2 goals, 2 tries—16 points. Old Boys 0.

Early in the second half College forwards were conspicuous with some fine foot rushes in which White, Christian and Griffin were prominent. Lace broke away from a line-out on the twenty-five yard line and raced through to score under the posts. Again Watson converted. At this juncture of the game the Old Boys' forwards, well led by Hughes, were playing well together and were making full use of their weight in the tight scrums, but Lace and Griffin kept a close watch on George, the opposing fly-half, and many promising moves came to nothing as the result of poor handling amongst the Old Boys' three-quarters.

An interesting duel went on between Corlett, the College left wing, and Machin, his opposite number; it was only late in the game that Corlett did manage to evade Machin's clutches and then he scored a try in the corner after a long, determined run. Watson was only inches off the target with his attempt at conversion. The Old Boys rallied and some determined forward play ensued with Hosking, Bardsley and Moore always in the van. College did some keen tackling in the loose and held them out for a while but Dracup eventually crossed for a try. As the end grew near the Old Boys' defence tired perceptibly and first of all Stott raced through to score under the posts while A. Watterson finished the scoring with his fourth try when he crossed unopposed almost on time. Watson converted both these tries.

Final score: K.W.C. 5 goals, 3 tries—34 points. Old Boys 1 try—3 points.

Thus ended a delightful game, played hard and with a grand spirit from start to finish. The Old Boys put up a good show but were slower in most departments of the game, especially in the backs. The score flattered College a little but full credit must be given to the College back division for making the most of their opportunities and also to the forwards who gave them those chances. A. Watterson was the outstanding player, while White and Griffin did some sterling work in the pack. Nelson played soundly at full back.

Once again we are grateful to F. S. Adcock for bringing over the Old Boys' side and also to every member of that team who made the effort and participated in the game.

Referee: Mr. C. W. Jackson.

K.W.C.: Nelson; A. Watterson, Stott, J. Watterson, Corlett; Watson, Harper; Corkill, White, Christian; Cowin, Shackleton; Lace, Scott and Griffin.

Old Boys: Furness; Machin, Dutton, Kneale, Crellin; George, Dracup; Acton, Bardsley, Connell; Hosking, Cousins; Hughes (capt.), Wilson and Moore.

After the game 1st XV Colours were awarded to G. S. Nelson and W.F. Griffin.

K.W.C. v. R.A.F. JURBY (lost 3-8)

Played on Big Side, Saturday, 6th December. Conditions were satisfactory when College kicked off towards the sea end and into a corner-flagging south west breeze. College were the livelier in the early stages and Watterson was stopped a few yards short of the line when he was beautifully tackled by Baker, the R.A.F. full-back. Jurby soon settled down and held a slight advantage in the tight but College forwards were combining well in the loose and some fine relieving foot rushes swept play into the visitors' half. College attacked for a considerably long period but the R.A.F. covering forwards were sound and no gap could be found in their defence. Pressure from the R.A.F. forwards took play into the College half and from a quick heel Millar broke from the base of the scrum, threw an inside pass to Meredith, the blind-side wing forward, and he went over near the posts for a well earned try. Baker made no mistake with the conversion. The College pack were playing well and their covering was good but Baker, who played a grand game at full-back, thwarted them repeatedly with some fine relieving kicks to touch. Just before half-time Watson received the ball from a tight scrum and calmly dropped a fine goal.

Half-time score: R.A.F. Jurby 1 goal—5 points.

K.W.C. 1 dropped goal—3 points.

There was no slackening of the pace during the second half and both sides were playing grand football. Twice Watterson J. S. cut through only to be brought down by sheer numbers and then Lace, well supported by Griffin, was almost over. Play swung from end to end, defences were good and neither side could score until finally Boscock, the visiting fly-half, kicked ahead, the awkward bounce beat Corlett and Lawrence scored a good opportunist try in the right-hand corner. Baker failed with the kick from a difficult angle. Shortly after this Nelson made a grand tackle of an R.A.F. forward in full cry for the line and had to be carried off. Although one short, College still pressed hard and the pace never slackened until the final whistle.

Final score: K.W.C. 1 dropped goal—3 points.

R.A.F. Jurby 1 goal, 1 try—8 points.

This was the best game seen on Big Side this year and the R.A.F. are to be congratulated on their win. Some of their players, particularly Baker, Talbot and Lawrence were talented performers while the whole side played together as a team. College played well and never gave up trying to cross their opponents' line. Tackling was keen and neither pack spared themselves in their efforts to College and that, coupled with a superiority in the line-out, won them the game. get the ball out to their backs; in this the R.A.F. were a shade better than College. Kneen made an impressive debut at scrum-half for College and Shackleton did a good job leading the pack.

Referee: Mr. C. W. Jackson.

Teams: K.W.C. — Nelson; Watterson A., Stott, Watterson J., Corlett; Watson, Kneen; Christian, White, Cowin; Shackleton, Bregazzi; Lace, Scott and Griffin.

R.A.F. Jurby—Baker; Lawrence, Boon, Linford, Boscock; Millar, Bean; Shimwell, Thallon, Grady; Morley, Welsby; Clay, Meredith and Broughton.

After the game 1st XV Colours were awarded to R. O. White and H. S. Corlett.

K.W.C. v. I.O.M. R.F.C. 1st XV (won 9-0)

Played on Big Side, Saturday, 13th December, in bad conditions. For the first twenty minutes College strove to keep the game open and after a few opening exchanges the Isle of Man were penalised for handling in the scrum and Watson kicked a goal to give College the lead. The same player again kicked a magnificent goal of fully 45 yards from the touchline and further

increased the lead. Play became generally scrappy and there was little or no cohesion in the forwards, on both sides. Hosking was dangerous in the line-outs for the Isle of Man but he was well-marked by Shackleton. Then came some pressure from the Isle of Man pack and an over-anxious forward got off-side; Watson's kick failed to touch and was well taken by Kneale, the visiting full-back; he attempted to open up play but was tackled by Corlett, the ball, however, being worked to Jones who was "grassed" in turn by J. Watterson. Corlett then started a dribble of fully forty yards when the ball was never more than two yards from the touch-line; he waited for the correct bounce, took it and scored a well-earned try in the corner. Watson was only inches wide with a creditable attempt at conversion.

Half-time score: I.O.M. 0 points, K.W.C. 2 pens., 1 try—9 points.

The weather had deteriorated by half-time and driving rain turned the game into a forward battle and here neither pack reigned supreme for any length of time. Once the I.O.M. were unlucky not to score after a clever break by Webb, the inside half; a knock on marred the move and the College line remained intact. Both sets of halves did well under the conditions with the Island pair having the better understanding. Lace policed Evans, the Island fly-half, effectively; as did Moore to Watson, but the latter's defensive kicking was good and drove back the visiting pack repeatedly. College improved as the game went on and severely tested the Island defence on several occasions but no further score was registered. The game proved a good test for the College forwards, who put up an encouraging performance in view of the following week's Christmas tour; they played together and went hard to the end of a gruelling game. There was a disturbing lack of penetration in the centre especially as College had a fair share of the ball in both the tight and loose. Corlett and A. Watterson tackled their opposite numbers successfully on both wings and the former's try was one of the best of its kind seen on Big Side this season. College were without Nelson at full-back and Colvin's game was only moderate.

Final Score—K.W.C.: 2 penalty goals, 1 try—9 points. I.O.M. R.F.C. 1st XV: 0 points.

College were without Nelson at full-back and Colvin's game was only moderate.

Referee: Mr. C. W. Jackson.

Teams—I.O.M.: Kneale; Price, Fick, Clowes, Landon; Evans, Webb; Pickering, White, Owens; Qualtrough, Hosking; Crellin, Moore and J. Kelly.

K.W.C.: Colvin; A. Watterson, Stott, J. Watterson, Corlett; Watson, Kneen; Christian, White, Corkill; Shackleton, Cowin, Lace, Scott and Griffin.

After the game 1st XV Colours were awarded to S. G. S. Scott and F. Cowin.

CHRISTMAS TOUR

The crossing by boat on 16th December was a memorable one and few boys took advantage of lunch on board ship. Conditions on the mainland were bad resulting from a heavy fall of snow the previous day and on Wednesday, 17th December, the Birkenhead game had to be postponed because of hard grounds and a hurricane. Fortunately a rapid thaw plus the high winds made the grounds playable and both fixtures with Birkenhead School and Merchant Taylors were played on Thursday 18th and Friday 19th December respectively. We did not get off to a particularly good start because Nelson, College full-back, who had been taking examinations up at Oxford, reported when the boat docked and had to be sent home immediately as he was unfit. Both games were lost, the first one deservedly so while injury to key players was the telling factor in the final game against Merchant Taylors; however, the tour was an enjoyable one and we were given a fine reception wherever we went. We are especially grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Whitehead of The Hoylake Hotel, West Kirby, for the splendid arrangements made for our comfort.

K.W.C. v. BIRKENHEAD SCHOOL (lost 0-14)

Played on Old Birkenheadians' Ground, Thursday, December 18th. This game should have been played the previous day but a 105 m.p.h. wind plus ground frost necessitated a postponement. The ground was in remarkably good condition and both sides attempted to play open football. Unfortunately, only Birkenhead provided the football that usually accompanies this annual game, as the account will verify.

Exchanges were even during the first ten minutes of play, both packs moved quickly in the loose and quick heels on both sides were rewarded by crisp passing; this in turn was nullified by good tackling. Gradually the Birkenhead pack gained superiority in all departments and it was only Watson at fly-half who kept them at bay with good relieving kicks to touch. The College mid-field play was poor and the centres were too prone to kick ahead into the hands of Audsley, the Birkenhead full-back, who replied with interest. From a scrum on the half-way line, the Birkenhead scrum-half stole away on the blind side and because of ineffective "shadowing" he made good progress, transferred to the blind side wing-forward who in turn handed back to Ithell, and he crossed for an excellent try. Ithell converted. Birkenhead attacked continually and scored a push-over try, credited to wing-forward Britton.

Half-time score: Birkenhead School 1 goal, 1 try—8 points. K.W.C. nil.

Injury to J. Watterson in the centre necessitated a general shuffling of positions and for a time College held their own. Watson cut through in grand style on three occasions but not once did his centres follow him and possible tries did not materialise. The Birkenhead pack rallied and soon showed their superiority; their short passing was excellent and only some grand tackling by the injured J. Watterson prevented certain scores. Hipkin, the Birkenhead left wing, scored a good try after a quick heel and a bout of passing in the forwards. The final score came after the Birkenhead right centre had cut through beautifully and the full-back, who came up fast, took the inside pass and went over. Lace, who came out from wing-forward to the right wing, ran well and went near to scoring, but once again the backing-up was poor.

Final score: Birkenhead 3 tries, 1 goal—14 points. K.W.C. nil.

College form in this game was too bad to be true, although they were up against a fast, intelligent pack that broke through from line-outs and the loose. Only Shackleton proved effective in the line-out while Carr played well in the loose. Hooking was even but Kneen at scrum half played poorly and Watson had few chances. We have no hesitation in congratulating Birkenhead School on gaining an impressive victory.

Teams — K.W.C.: Scott; A. Watterson, Stott, J. Watterson, Corlett; Watson, Kneen; Christian, White, Corkill; Shackleton, Cowin; Lace, Carr and Griffin.

Birkenhead School: Audsley; Toole, Marrs, Heppard, Hipkin; Williams, Clarkson; Fisk, Ithell, Muller; Walton (capt.), Gracey; Muir, Rimmer and Britton.

Referee: Mr. Waklin.

K.W.C. v. MERCHANT TAYLORS (lost 3-5)

Played on Merchant Taylors' School ground, Friday, December 19th. J. Watterson did not play because of a leg injury; his place was taken by Colvin and Scott deputised at full back in place of Nelson, while Carr came into the forwards again and Harper came in at scrum half. The ground was heavy and obviously ultimate success depended upon superiority in the pack. College forwards settled down quickly and a break by Harper was well supported by Lace; however, good covering by the Merchant Taylors' back row prevented a certain score. Watson was once more the main-spring in attack and once he put Stott through in the centre, he transferred quickly to Corlett who ran strongly before being tackled short of the line. A pleasing feature of the game was the improved form of the pack, and College were getting a fair share

of the ball; the Merchant Taylors' defence was sound, however, and neither wing seemed able to round his man and the duel between Trainer of Merchant Taylors and A. Watterson was a joy to watch, the former bringing off some grand tackles while Watterson ran strongly whenever he had possession. Neither pack were superior for any great length of time, although College seemed to have a better understanding in the loose and some delightful foot rushes brought relief at the right time. A few anxious moments were experienced when Merchant Taylors were given two penalties from easy positions for scrummage infringements; however, the attempts at goal were unsuccessful, and College swept back on the offensive: constant pressure brought about a penalty in front of the Merchant Taylors posts for College. Watson made no mistake and College took the lead. This was not for long, though, because a few moments later straight running by the Merchant Taylors' centres saw Trainer, the left wing, clear; when challenged a neat kick ahead and a pick up resulted in the same player crossing near the posts, the try was goaled and the lead changed hands.

Half-time score: Merchant Taylors 1 goal—5 points. K.W.C. 1 penalty goal—3 points.

The second half was a hard-fought affair with College forwards having the better of exchanges, but these advantages were not put to good use by the College three-quarters despite the fact that Harper and Watson had struck up an understanding; often the latter would break through without anyone in support (and would be overcome by the fast-covering Merchant Taylors' back-row). Scott rose to the occasion with two grand tackles when Harper, the Merchant Taylors' captain, intercepted and was almost clear. College threw everything into the attack for the last quarter of an hour, the pack responded magnificently to Shackleton and over-eagerness cost us a certain try when a College three-quarter over-ran the ball near the line. Scrum followed scrum near the Merchant Taylors line but the defence prevailed and College could not score.

Final score: Merchant Taylors 1 goal—5 points. K.W.C. 1 penalty goal—3 points.

College were unlucky to lose this game and they certainly played with more fire and cohesion than on the previous day. Shackleton led the pack well and none played better than Carr and Christian. Scott played well in the unaccustomed position of fullback while Harper played one of his best games at scrum-half. Watson was yet again the best back on view but the remainder of the three-quarter line had a poor day.

Referee: Mr. Collison (Liverpool College).

Teams — K.W.C.: Scott; A. Watterson, Stott, Colvin, Corlett; Watson, Harper; Christian, White, Corkill; Shackleton, Cowin; Lacey, Carr and Griffin.

Merchant Taylors: Roberts; Abramson, Melrose, McKowen, Trainer; Burghley, MacArthur; Coulshed, Atherton, Bower; McDougall, Willis; Rimmer, Bradley and Harper (capt.).

R. G. Harper was awarded his 1st XV Colours after this game.

SECOND XV

Games played 6; won 0; lost 6; drawn 0.
Points for—30; Against—113.

	F.	A.
Saturday, 11th October, R.A.F. Jurby, 2nd XV (H)	3	9
Saturday, 18th October, I.O.M.R.F.C., "A" XV (H)	9	14
Saturday, 25th October, R.A.F., Jurby, 2nd XV (H)	3	31
Saturday, 8th November, I.O.M.R.F.C., 1st XV (A)	9	37
Saturday, 22nd November, R.A.F., Jurby, 2nd XV (H)	3	11
Saturday, 6th December, R.A.F. Jurby 2nd XV (H)	3	11

The "lot" of the 2nd XV was not a happy one, judging by results; but they did gain match experience and four of the six defeats were closely contested and College ran their opponents to close finishes. The team was

captained by Carr who inspired his men with his own enthusiasm and leadership of yet another small set of forwards. The backs suffered from the absence of a sound fly-half, the position was never adequately filled and resulted in a slow-moving line; although Colvin often showed promise in attack. The eight showed encouraging progress towards the close of the season and players such as Carr, Bregazzi, Gillespie and Brown could always be relied upon to play intelligent football.

The greatest contribution the 2nd XV made to College football was the spirited way in which they provided opposition for 1st XV players during games periods on Big Side. A.G.R.

COLTS XV

Played 5; won 2; lost 3; drawn 0. Points—For 29; Against 45.

Sat., Oct. 11th—Wallasey G.S. Colts (Home)	Lost	6—9
Sat., Oct. 25th—Liverpool College Colts (Away)	Won	6—5
Wed., Dec. 10th—Rossall Colts (Away)	Lost	0—8

Christmas Tour:—

Thurs., Dec. 18th—Birkenhead Colts (Away)	Won	17—14
Frid., Dec. 19th—Wallasey G.S. Colts (Away)	Lost	0—9

On paper this would appear to have been another mediocre season but in fact there was much promise in the side and if the margins of victory were narrow so also were those of defeat. Under the sensible leadership of Foulds R. the forwards developed into a useful pack which had a solidity out of proportion to its size. In particular the line-out work showed much improvement, as also did the binding in the loose. Of individuals Foulds R. invariably played a robust but intelligent game and proved an admirable captain. Gibb and Wightman were a neat and effective second row while Corkill J., Walker and Caveen were outstanding for their hooking, line-out work and tackling respectively.

At scrum-half Skillicorn J. found himself in a new position and was the most improved player in the side: his defence was sound and he proved most effective near the opponents' line. Quirk, the fly-half, showed more promise than achievement but when he tightens up his defence he should become a useful player. The three-quarters had their moments but seldom looked really dangerous as movements were not carried out at top speed. Taggart, an excellent forward, did good things as an improvised centre while Ward, Howarth N. and Kelly L. who have another year in the side improved their technique as the season progressed. At full-back Kneen W. was neat, intelligent and very courageous.

Owing to a shortage of local fixtures three games were played against the Second XV. They were all keenly contested and after two defeats it was a notable achievement for the Colts to win the concluding game.

v. ROSSALL COLTS XV (Away), Wednesday, December 10th

After a cancellation owing to hard frost we were fortunate to have this game re-arranged ten days later. College played in the first half with a strongish breeze behind them and it immediately became apparent that the Rossall pack was one of formidable size. However, the College eight were able to secure a fair proportion of the ball from the tight scrums although not to the same extent from the line-outs and the loose. Play was keen but unspectacular as defence was defeating attack—College only looked like scoring via a penalty goal.

In the second half the outsize Rossall forwards played with more fire and cohesion and the greatly improved defence of the College backs was severely tested. Taggart supplied a moment of relief with a fine run but he was unsupported and succumbed to the weight of opposition numbers. With ten minutes to go the Rossall backs combined well for the right wing to score in the corner and shortly after the left wing took it upon himself to follow this example on the other flank. One of the conversions was successful. The features of the play were the fine all-round performance of Skillicorn J. at scrum-half, the competent hooking of Corkill J. and the excellent display given by the pack as a whole against stronger and faster opponents. The backs were sound in their defensive covering but in attack too many movements were carried out at half speed—a

marked contrast to the sprightly performance of the opposition.

K.W.C.—0 points. Rossall—8 points.

CHRISTMAS TOUR

Owing to the kind hospitality of Birkenhead School and Wallasey Grammar School who undertook to accommodate those boys who were without relatives or friends in the area, it was again possible to arrange two matches during the holidays. A monstrous gale which removed tribbles and tiles with equal abandon made playing conditions quite impossible on the first day and the two matches were accordingly played on consecutive days.

v. BIRKENHEAD COLTS XV (Away), Thursday, December 18th

The storm of the previous day had spent itself and conditions were good. The game started with both sides making tentative and largely ineffective thrusts and it was noticeable that the College forwards were lethargic and failing to bind in the loose against opponents who were hustling and aggressive. On the occasion of the first Birkenhead three-quarter movement, a College wing obligingly tackled a centre thus giving his opposite number an opportunity to cross the line unopposed—he took it. A constructive College back movement was followed by a blind-side dash and try from Skillicorn J. Birkenhead replied after a maul on the College line and with all three tries unconverted the half-time score was 3-6 against us.

The second half saw College playing as a team and producing some delightful football. Tries were scored by Skillicorn J., Howarth N. and Ward, the latter also dropping the neatest of goals. At this juncture Taggart was injured and the standard of College play returned to the mediocrity of the first half. Birkenhead accordingly helped themselves to two further tries.

K.W.C.—17 points; Birkenhead—14 points.

v. WALLASEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL COLTS XV (Away), Friday, December 19th

For this game Taggart was unable to play as a result of his injury the previous day and Corlett J. came in on the wing with Howarth moving into the centre. For long periods during the first half College remained on the defensive: Wallasey monopolised the set-scrums and an experienced fly-half proved difficult to hold. It was with the run of the play when a Wallasey centre broke through to score an unconverted try. In the second half there were some effective and snipe-like runs from Corlett J., much neat and plucky work from Kneen W. at full-back and determined tackling from the team as a whole with Foulds R. and Caveen being particularly prominent. Unfortunately this did not prevent Wallasey scoring two further tries.

K.W.C.—0 points; Wallasey G.S.—0 points.

R.W.H.B.

KNOWLES KICKING COMPETITION (18th and 19th February)

	Place	Drop	Punt	Place	Drop	Punt	Total
Colbourne	6	3	0	6	5	1	21
Hunt	3	1	3	2	9	1	19
Dickson	3	1	1	2	1	1	9
Walters	0	1	0	1	5	2	9
School	1	0	0	1	3	2	7

The standard of kicking was poor—even the winners could only muster 21 points out of a maximum of 80. R. Harper of Hunt House showed skill in drop-kicking but once again the punting proved the "bête noire" of most contestants.

FINAL TEAMS

1st XV

A. M. Watterson (captain)
 P. J. Watson
 T. J. Corkill
 R. T. D. Stott
 D. G. Shackleton
 J. S. Watterson
 J. H. Lace
 W. D. Christian
 G. S. Nelson
 W. F. Griffin
 R. O. White
 H. S. Corlett
 S. G. S. Scott
 F. Cowin
 R. G. Harper

2nd XV

J. N. Keig
 ———
 P. A. Crowe
 A. G. Dunkerley
 B. K. Colvin
 J. M. Kelly
 ———
 I. A. Wallis
 B. C. Kneen
 ———
 J. D. Carr (captain)
 M. H. Turner
 G. E. Corkill
 C. J. Burnley
 P. K. Bregazzi
 J. E. Goldsmith
 J. S. Gillespie
 W. A. M. Brown

XL Colours

D. G. Bowman
 R. S. Caladine
 R. H. Corran
 A. Edmonds
 I. D. Kerr
 C. Nunnington
 D. J. Shackleton

Colts XV

W. R. Kneen
 ———
 N. J. Q. Howarth.
 W. N. Ward
 D. M. Taggart
 L. P. Kelly
 ———
 S. Quirk
 J. R. Skillicorn
 ———

Junior Colours

T. J. Brennan
 J. D. B. Watson
 A. Burgess
 A. Q. Bashforth
 R. E. N. Crookall
 D. A. Wood

I. M. Walker
 J. E. Corkill
 P. J. Watson
 J. D. Wightman
 J. D. Gibb
 W. J. Caveen
 R. T. Foulds (captain)
 S. R. Donaldson

JUNIOR HOUSE MATCHES

The Shield was won by Colbourne. The league system was used for this competition and during the five rounds some good rugby was played, particularly by Colbourne, Dickson and Hunt; all of which produced well-balanced sides. A number of games were evenly contested and one of the most exciting was the hard tussle between Hunt and Colbourne; the latter gaining an 8-6 victory almost on time. Colbourne and Dickson did not meet until the fifth round and were both undefeated till then; a keen game ended with Colbourne winning 8-6.

	School	Colbourne	Dickson	Walters	Hunt	Total
School		L	L	W	L	2
Colbourne	W		W	W	W	8
Dickson	W	L		W	W	6
Walters	L	L	L		L	0
Hunt	W	L	L	W		4

1st Round Played on Monday, 10th November—
 Walters (6) v. Dickson (20) School (3) v. Colbourne (12)

2nd Round—Played on Monday, 17th November—
 School (3) v. Hunt (6) Walters (3) v. Colbourne (45)

3rd Round—Played on Wednesday, 3rd December—
 Hunt (6) v. Colbourne (8) School (0) v. Dickson (24)

4th Round—Played on Friday, 5th December—
 Walters (0) v. School (34) Hunt (0) v. Dickson (6)

5th Round—Played on Thursday, 11th December—
 Colbourne (8) v. Dickson (6) Walters (0) v. Hunt (56)

SENIOR HOUSE MATCHES

College was attacked by an epidemic of influenza during this tournament and most Houses were without leading players, especially during the semi-finals. In the first round Dickson defeated Walters 6 points to nil in a game played during a prolonged rain-storm which marred the chances of an open game. Nevertheless, Dickson backs handled well under such conditions and both their tries came from good back play. In the next round Colbourne beat Hunt 74-6 and Dickson defeated School 24-6, in the latter game School, although truly beaten put up a good performance and were leading at half-time.

The final was a delightful game to watch and will be long remembered when reminiscing about House Matches. On paper Colbourne looked the stronger and better balanced side; a lot was to depend upon the play of their forwards, while Dickson's forwards were a known formidable pack and one felt that a lot depended upon the calibre of their defence at three-quarters. The game started at a cracking pace and until the interval neither set of forwards completely mastered the other, although Dickson had an advantage in the tight scrummages. Dickson scored first from an innocent forward dribble that looked as if it had fizzled out but a misunderstanding in defence allowed de Villiers to pounce on the ball and score under the noses of the Colbourne defenders. Back came the Colbourne forwards, a good piece of line-out work saw Watson create an opening and after some crisp passing A. Watterson swept around the Dickson defence: he had to ground the ball quickly and the kick failed.

Half-time score: Colbourne 1 try—3 points. Dickson 1 try—3 points.

During the second half the Dickson forwards reigned supreme, got the ball back in the loose and tight and upset the Colbourne line-outs mastery by quick breaking and strong foot rushes. The Dickson backs had plenty of the ball but never once penetrated through the rock-like Colbourne defence. Keig and Corkill, the Colbourne and Dickson pack-leaders, were towers of strength, while Watson kicked well for Colbourne. Territorially, Dickson certainly had the better of exchanges but Colbourne certainly looked the more impressive behind.

Final score: Colbourne 1 try—3 points. Dickson 1 try—3 points.

REVIEW OF SEASON 1952-1953

Played 13; won 8; lost 5; drawn 0.
Points—For 161; against 90.

School Matches—

Sat., 11th October—Rossall (Away)	Lost	3-28
Wed., 22nd October—St. Bees (At Waterloo)	Won	9- 3
Sat., 25th October—Liverpool College (Home)	Won	24- 6
Wed., 29th October—Stonyhurst College (At Waterloo)	Lost	3-15
Sat., 8th November—Wallasey G.S. (Home)	Won	26- 0
Sat., 15th November—Ellesmere College (Home)	Won	15- 3

Christmas Tour—

Thurs., 19th December—Birkenhead School	Lost	0-14
Frid., 19th December—Merchant Taylors School	Lost	3- 5

Club Matches—

Sat., 27th September—A. G. Roche's XV	Won	16- 0
Sat., 18th October—Waterloo R.F.C.	Won	16-15
Sat., 22nd November—Old Boys XV	Won	34- 3
Sat., 8th December—R.A.F. Jurby 1st XV	Lost	3- 8
Sat., 15th December—I.O.M. R.F.C. 1st XV	Won	9- 0

What promised to be a good season turned out to be little above average; some excellent football was played but the season was marred by such poor exhibitions as the team gave against Rossall and Birkenhead School. Generally though, an open game was played and the back division proved itself a strong combination scoring 27 out of the 34 tries registered by College, but the defence was not always of the highest calibre and 21 tries were scored against the side. The pack was small and light with an average weight of under eleven stone six pounds, more often than not they met their match in the tight scrums and line-outs but they were mobile, handled reasonably well and were effective in the loose.

After the Rossall defeat a fine win was registered over Waterloo and for the second successive year victory over St. Bees, while Liverpool College were convincingly beaten 24-6 in a game where we did get a fair share of the ball. The Stonyhurst game, like the St. Bees one, was played at Waterloo: in it S. P. T. Keig was badly concussed and did not play again for the remainder of the season. Some good football was played in November when Wallasey G.S. were beaten 26-0, Ellesmere College 15-3 and the Old Boys (once again under the parental care of F. S. Adcock) 34-3. The only home defeat of the season was a delightful game against a strong R.A.F. (Juryby) 1st XV when we lost 3-8 in what was to prove the best match on Big Side this year. The Isle of Man XV was defeated 9-0 after a hard, dour struggle in poor conditions and then the side crossed to play Birkenhead School and Merchant Taylors (Crosby) on their Christmas tour. Illness and injury to key players upset the composition of the side and owing to atrocious weather conditions these two games had to be played on consecutive days. Both matches were lost; the Birkenhead one deservedly so but College were unlucky not at least to draw the game with Merchant Taylors. Surely a mixed season!

It was, however, one that A. Watterson, captain of College Football, can look back upon with satisfaction as he led the team well from the not altogether ideal position of wing-threequarter and College is grateful for the work he has done during his captaincy. P. Watson was the outstanding player and gave some grand displays at fly-half; his increased confidence in attack got the line moving effectively, while his kicking and handling were excellent. Stott and J. Watterson proved sound centres but tended to lose their wing men after making a break-through. H. S. Corlett, the other wing, improved steadily and scored some delightful tries. R. Harper, at scrum-half, was a converted forward who acted as a dormant partner to Watson; however, he had a long pass and Watson's handling was of the highest calibre. G. S. Nelson improved beyond recognition at full-back and gained everyone's confidence with some plucky displays.

The forwards were not always the forceful combination they could have been and certainly felt the absence of S. P. T. Keig as a leader. D. Shackleton, J. Lace and T. Corkill were the pick of an eight that will be remembered more for their terrier-like work in the loose rather than their constructive line-outs and solid, effective scrummaging.

Of the remainder, R. White became a useful hooker and W. F. Griffin made the blind side wing-forward position his own by good defensive work and some delightfully controlled dribbles.

The Second XV had a poor season although D. Carr was an inspiring captain and the few who were recruited to the First XV never let the premier side down. It was encouraging to note the successful season experienced by the Colts under Mr. Boyns, their pack moulded itself into an effective eight while the backs knew how to score tries, as was well illustrated by their fine win over Birkenhead School Colts. Junior School's loss was our gain when Mr. Bailey came to Hostel and there is every reason to believe that sound coaching is being done on Bantams judging by the standard of Junior House matches.

Once again we are indebted to Mr. C. W. Jackson for his excellent refereeing of School matches throughout the season and to Mr. Boyns for his work with the Colts. Our thanks are due also to Mr. Attwood for his continued interest in the Second XV and to Mr. Sherwood for refereeing their home matches, and also to those other masters who have so generously given so much of their spare time to rugby on lower grounds. Copley and his men must not be forgotten for the splendid work they have done to keep the playing fields in good condition while the tributes paid by visiting teams to Miss Heaslett and her staff just show how much her catering is appreciated.

Finally, our entry has been accepted for the London Sevens in April; we have been drawn against Epsom College in the first round. We are most grateful to the London O.K.W. Society whose generosity makes this visit possible.

A.G.R.

1st XV CHARACTERS

A. M. WATTERSON—Captain—(1950, 1951, 1952) 5' 8"; 11 st.)
—Right Wing.

An efficient leader who has captained the side shrewdly from the not very ideal position of wing-three-quarter. His natural swerve and determined runs resulted in some excellent tries of his own making but unfortunately an old knee injury slowed him down at the end of the season. An improved defence raised the general standard of his play and he has every reason to be satisfied with his year as captain. (Top try-scorer with 12 tries.)

P. J. WATSON—Vice-Captain—(1951, 1952) (6' 04"; 11 st. 11 lb)
—Fly-half.

Fulfilled his early promise and has become a well-balanced player possessing excellent hands, an eye for an opening and a deceptive turn of speed. He is a brilliant goal-kicker but on no account must he allow his high standard to deteriorate through lack of practice. Highest scorer with 57 points. It was good to see his improved attacking potential and his coolness in defence.

T. J. CORKILL (1950, 1951, 1952) (5' 8½"; 13 st. 1 lb)—Prop. forward.

Did an efficient job as Hon. Secretary. The strong man of the pack who revelled in the loose mauls and tight scrummaging. His fitness and stamina were never suspect hence his constant close proximity to the ball while his fine turn of speed was effective when emerging from a maul. Attention should be paid to the art of taking and giving passes.

R. T. D. STOTT (1951, 1952) (6' 0¼"; 12 st. 12 lb)—Left Centre. Although fast and possessing a neat swerve he rarely used his fine physique to penetrate the opposition. He has a beautiful cut-through but must learn to link with his wing or keep running hard and unhesitatingly for the line. Improvement on falling on the ball would eradicate a major fault.

D. G. SHACKLETON (1951, 1952) (5' 10¼"; 12 st. 4 lb)—Pack leader, 2nd-row forward.

Had an excellent season and led the forwards well. Good line-out work, tight scrummaging and hard-tackling were features of his play, while his handling left little to be desired. His increased knowledge of the game has greatly improved his play.

J. S. WATTERSON (1952) (5' 7½"; 10 st. 11 lb)—Right-centre.

The utility man of the side who did well wherever he played; finally he developed into a centre possessing a rock-like defence and a penetrating linking run. He is a natural footballer and should strive to increase his speed.

J. H. LACE (1952) (5' 10¾"; 10 st. 6 lb)—Wing forward.

Had a good season; was one of the most improved members of this year's team and proved an asset to the side. His roving paid dividends as his safe handling and passing led to many tries. Ran strongly and "policed" opposing fly-halves with considerable success.

W. D. CHRISTIAN (1952) (5' 7¼"; 12 st.)—Prop. forward.

A tearaway forward who always strove to back up passing movements; his fine burst of speed was useful here. Still has a lot to learn particularly in the art of tight scrummaging and line-out work.

G. S. NELSON (1952) (5' 10¼"; 9 st. 11 lb)—Full-back.

His play improved unrecognisably after a shaky start; his positional play developed rapidly and he tackled well. Kicking was sound but with practice a greater length would be found; he should also strive to increase his speed.

W. F. GRIFFIN (1952) (5' 7"; 10 st. 11 lb)—Wing forward.

Had a good season and play improved steadily. Dribbled and tackled well and should now concentrate on handling in the loose.

R. O. WHITE (1952) (5' 5½"; 11 st. 9 lb)—Hooker.

His hooking improved steadily and he played with terrier-like ferocity in the loose. He was effective in the short line-out but would do well to improve his handling.

H. S. CORLETT (1952) (5' 6 $\frac{1}{4}$ "; 10 st. 2 lb)—Left-wing.

A determined runner who, despite a lack of real pace, always made good use of his chances; a sound defence was his fort . Still has a lot to learn and should strive to improve his handling and throwing in from touch.

S. G. S. SCOTT (1952) (5' 10 $\frac{1}{4}$ "; 11 st. 1 lb)—Back-row forward.

A promising forward who has developed into a good all-rounder. His standard of back-row play improved as the season progressed and he did valuable work in defence. Tackling is of the highest calibre but now he should concentrate on line-out work and tight scrummaging.

F. COWIN (1952) (5' 10 $\frac{1}{4}$ "; 11 st. 12 lb)—2nd-row forward.

Despite an early season injury he made a commendable come-back. Dribbles well and has a fine turn of speed in the open. Must now improve his handling in the loose and line-out jumping and catching.

R. G. HARPER (1952) (5' 10"; 10 st. 9 lb)—Scrum-half.

A converted forward who stuck manfully to his task. Possesses a long pass but was slow at the base of the scrums and tended to be too orthodox. His defence was good both in tackling and falling.

A.G.R.

CROSS COUNTRY, 1953

For the second year in succession it has been possible to salute the weather as an ally and to pay tribute to a magnanimity which made the practices tolerable rather than exciting. Similarly, neighbouring farmers have shown their customary kindness in granting us the use of their fields and in making possible a return to the full Class I course.

The Inter-House competition took place on Saturday, February 7th, in conditions which could hardly have been bettered—little wind, firm going and sunshine which when reflected on the roof of the new Junior House Building supposedly dazzled competitors on their return. Although under these conditions one might have looked for outstanding performances, the lengthening of the course at the start must have added at least thirty seconds on to the majority of times. This alteration was made to relieve the Aintree effect of the first fence and was successful in staggering that simultaneous arrival which has delighted spectators over a number of years but which has proved less amusing for competitors floundering in gorse and Silverburn.

In Class III two Houses were unable to produce full teams and reflected the fact that for this year at any rate there were fewer boys under 14 available in the Senior Houses and this was apparent in the standard of results. Wormald, J. (Dickson) was first home in 27 mins. 54 secs., being followed by Corran R. (School) and Wilson, G. (School). The winners in the House competition were Dickson with School runners-up.

In Class II the results were of a high standard. Vick (Dickson) who was second in this class last year had little difficulty in leading home the field with half a minute in hand. Vick has a loose and easy

style and should develop into a very useful performer. Lace, R. (Colbourne) was second with Robinson (School) third. Colbourne House won the team race with School again runners-up.

For the first time for some years, the individual winner in the Class I race could not be forecast with any degree of certainty and as the final result of the House competition depended largely on the result in this class, it provided a fitting climax to the afternoon's racing. Kneen B. (Walters) won the race in 39 mins. 34 secs., a very satisfactory performance. Dunkerley (Colbourne) and Kneen, W. (Dickson) were second and third respectively. The team race was won by Walters House with Dickson as runners-up.

Dickson House retained the Shield and thus completed a hat-trick. The results were as follows:

1. Dickson House	240 points
2. Colbourne House	257 points
3. School House	279 points
4. Walter's House	321 points
5. Hunt House	348 points

On Saturday, February 14th, the annual Cross Country match was held with teams representing the Manx A.A.A., R.A.F. Jurby, Douglas High School, Ramsey Grammar School, Castle Rushen School and College. Ramsey Grammar School entered individuals only in the Class I event but, apart from that, the Schools entered teams in all three classes. As we had been treated to twenty-four hours of continuous rain, a certain amount of the course was brought back with the competitors and fast times were out of the question.

In view of the performances of the previous Saturday, no great hopes of success were entertained in Class III. They became non-existent when ten runners crossed the finishing line before the appearance of the first College competitor. Douglas High School provided the individual winner in Kaighen and shared the team result with Castle Rushen School whose packing was a feature of the race.

1. Douglas High School	60 points
Castle Rushen School	60 points
3. Ramsey Grammar School	81 points
4. King William's College	110 points

After the Class III débâcle there was a certain amount of tension among College supporters as they awaited the Class II finish. This was relieved in no uncertain manner by the six counting members of the team occupying the first seven places and winning even more decisively than last year. Vick (K.W.C.) repeated his win of the previous week in the extremely good time of 28 mins. 25 secs. Robinson and Lace, R., both of College were second and third. The results were:

1. King William's College	24 points
2. Castle Rushen School	95 points
3. Ramsey Grammar School	105 points
4. Douglas High School	111 points

In the Class I race, the Manx A.A.A. repeated their performance of last year by arriving late and winning the team competition. Kelly, W. (Manx A.A.A.) running very easily, won comfortably in 39 mins. 0 secs. Reid of Castle Rushen had no Galbraith to face this year and at last deservedly won the distinction of being the first schoolboy to finish—he was third. The College representatives packed well but, as there was no outstanding performer, finished third one point behind the R.A.F. The bulk of the team may well be back next year and there is every hope that we may be able to defeat the senior teams. The results were:

1. Manx A.A.A.	57 points
2. R.A.F. Jurby	72 points
3. King William's College	73 points
4. Douglas High School	137 points
5. Castle Rushen School	166 points

Kinley and the course marshals operated with cheerful efficiency and thanks are due to them as well as to Canon Stenning, Mr. Foston and the other masters who officiated.

The following represented College in the Outer-Schools race:

Class I	Class II	Class III
B. C. Kneen	B. B. Vick	J. D. Wormald
A. G. Dunkerley	R. J. Lace	R. H. Corran
W. R. Kneen	M. D. Robinson	G. D. Wilson
J. W. Ashton	N. J. Q. Howarth	J. Q. Cannell
J. E. Goldsmith	D. L. Bairstow	T. J. Brennan
T. J. Corkill	J. R. Skillicorn	C. S. Holroyd
J. B. Black	I. M. Walker	J. M. Shennan
S. Quirk	D. J. M. Crabtree	R. Jeffreys

R.W.H.B.

Some Highlights of College Cricket in Past Seasons

During the past few months extensive research has been carried out in the College cricket records. These records for the First XI exist from 1920 to the present day, but those from 1920 to 1924 are rather scanty as there was no permanent scorebook at that time. Though our investigations are not yet complete, it is felt that it will be of interest to many Old Boys, and boys still at College, to reveal some hitherto unknown or forgotten facts and records.

First we consider team performances. The largest total ever amassed by College in one innings is 301 for 6, declared, v. Preston in 1925, of this further details are given below. College has passed 250 on only two other occasions. Altogether she has reached 200 twenty-four times. The last time was 222 v. Old Boys in 1949. Against College, 324 for 9, declared, by Old Boys in 1927 is the largest innings. This match is also that of the most runs; in it

705 runs were scored for the loss of 28 wickets. In thirty-three other matches have our opponents scored 200, twice getting 300. At the other end of the scale our lowest ever total was 15, Birkenhead School in 1947. That of an opponent was 13 by an H.M.S. St. George naval side in 1943. In this match 53 runs were scored and 20 wickets went down.

Now to individuals. The greatest bat and, indeed, all-rounder is undoubtedly E. H. Allen. In four seasons, 1922-25, Allen scored 2,123 runs (at an average of 43.32) with five centuries, and took 101 wickets. So far, he is the only cricketer known to have accomplished the "double" of 1,000 runs and 100 wickets. In his final season, Allen scored 824 runs at an average of 63.38 including three centuries. His highest score was 196 (the College record) out of 301 for 6 v. Preston, 1925. This wonderful innings took only 2 hours and 17 minutes. Going in first wicket down he scored 196 out of 275 runs while he was at the crease. He hit 6 fives and 27 fours. Since he has left College, Allen has scored four centuries against us for the Old Boys.

Several other batsmen have scored 1,000 runs and R. O. A. Wertheim got near the "double" with 981 runs and 132 wickets. He was the last person to score a century, 138 (in 138 minutes) v. Old Boys in 1940. A. T. Cutter was another excellent all-rounder who scored 1,312 runs, with two centuries, and took 55 wickets during the seasons 1919-22. Altogether thirteen centuries have been made for College, but only two since 1929. Twenty-five centuries have been made against us but only two since the war, both for Birkenhead.

Four times has a College batsman carried his bat though a completed innings. A. J. Schofield did it twice, a notable 64 not out (out of 172) v. M.C.C. in 1932 and 41 not out (out of 125) v. Mr. Eccles XI in 1933. It has not been accomplished since.

The greatest wicket partnership for College is 147 for the second wicket by E. H. Allen and J. Saunders v. Preston in 1925. Of this, Saunders scored 39, while Allen got his century. The next highest partnership is 146 v. Merchant Taylors, Crosby, in 1936 for the seventh wicket. On this occasion facing a Merchant Taylors total of 322-3, College lost 6 wickets for 89 runs but then T. D. H. McMeekin, who scored 115 not out, and J. L. Moore took the score to 235 before being separated. The first wicket partnership record is astonishingly small, being only 83. This was established by M. B. Marshall and J. W. T. Grimshaw in 1929. That for the tenth wicket is 80, established by R. Lumgair and F. Wood in the same year.

Undoubtedly the most distinguished of College bowlers was J. W. T. Grimshaw. A slow left-arm bowler of great merit, Grimshaw

took 129 wickets during the seasons 1929-31 besides being a batsman of no mean ability, topping both batting and bowling averages in 1930. His outstanding all-round ability was shown in the Birkenhead match in 1930. He took 7 wickets for 28 and then in the College innings was instrumental in our victory carrying his bat for 47 out of 119. Twice in 1931 did he take 8 wickets in an

innings. In 1930, he performed the "hat-trick" v. Mr. Eccles XI, in taking 7 for 32. After leaving College Grimshaw went up to Cambridge where he received his Blue, and later played for Kent.

The "hat trick" has only been performed three times; by Grimshaw, by H. W. Gregg in 1925, and by D. J. Cregeen in 1942. The feat of taking 3 wickets in 4 balls has been done eight times, the last being by B. D. Galbraith v. Liverpool in 1950.

The most wickets ever taken in an innings by a College cricketer is 9, C. Hawkins taking 9-24 v. Archdeacon's XI in 1945. On five occasions has a bowler taken 8 wickets; the best of these being Wertheim, taking 8-20 v. Cronkbourne in 1937. In his career, B. D. Galbraith took more wickets than anyone else, in four seasons taking 152 at an average of 10.17.

College century-makers.

K. G. Stephenson—120 v. Masters 1920.

A. T. Cutter—103 v. The XV 1921.

132* v. Prestow 1922.

R. G. Gibson—106* v. Mr. Birch's 1922.

E. H. Allen—119 v. Liverpool College 1924.

114 v. Old Boys 1924.

106 v. Salop C.C. 1925.

101* v. Masters 1925.

196 v. Preston 1925.

J. G. Bird—117 v. Ramsey 1927.

R. Lungair—139* v. Prestow 1929.

T. D. M. McMeekin—115* v. Merchant Taylors 1936.

R. O. A. Wertheim—138 v. Old Boys 1940.

*Not out.

As our records are vague, Old Boys may remember some forgotten records; all suggestions on this point will be greatly appreciated.

G. D. Kinley.

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE PAPER

1952—1953. (FORTH-EIGHTH ISSUE)

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

1. What Queen Regnant

1. was "entirely English."
2. came from Earth's uttermost parts.
3. was a male impersonator.
4. had "never undressed before so much company."
5. styled herself Queen of England, Spain, France, Sicily, Jerusalem and Ireland.
6. lay "robed and crowned worthy a Roman spouse."
7. died on a crossing.
8. preserved her gravity.
9. allowed her Treasurer to worship at Jerusalem.
10. was "mere English."

1, Anne; 2, Queen of Sheba; 3, Christina of Sweden; 4, Mary Queen of Scots; 5, Mary I (Bloody); 6, Cleopatra of Egypt. 7, Margaret of Scotland (the Maid of Norway); 8, Victoria; 9, Candace of Ethiopia; 10, Elizabeth I.

2. Who on accession, said

1. I will work as long as there is breath in my body.
2. It must have been my fault that I did not come home sooner.
3. I glory in the name of Briton.
4. Dat is one big lie.
5. Great God of Heaven say Amen to all.
6. When France is satisfied, the world is tranquil.
7. I will add to your yoke . . . I will chastise you with scorpions.
8. It is a fine day.
9. Let me be by myself for an hour.
10. A Domino factum est illud.

1, Edward VII; 2, Charles II; 3, George III; 4, George II; 5, Henry VII; 6, Napoleon III; 7, Rehoboam; 8, Anne; 9, Victoria; 10, Elizabeth I.

3.
 1. Whose crown got on her head without her knowing it.
 2. Whose Knighthood was watched by the Spanish Ambassador.
 3. To whom was imputed consecration at the Nag's Head.
 4. Who said to whom: "My Lord of Canterbury, we greet you well."
 5. Who cloaked his Kingship with the finding of the asses.
 6. Who conferred Knighthood on the joint.
 7. Whom would a "threepenny bow'd" have hired as Queen.
 8. Who kissed hands at Biarritz.
 9. Who was said to have played most foully for his throne.
 10. Whom can a breath make, as a breath has made.

1, Alice; 2, Drake; 3, Archbishop Parker; 4, Charles I to Laud; 5, Saul; 6, James I (Sir-Ioin); 7, "Old Lady" in Shakespeare's Henry VIII; 8, Asquith; 9, Macbeth; 10, Princes and Lords (Goldsmith's "Deserted Village").

4.
 1. What Mayor was a Queen's great grandfather.
 2. What Mayor called the tune.
 3. What Mayor was adjured not to desert the nail and saucepan business.
 4. Where must we look for Hardy's Mayor.
 5. What Mayor offered his besieged townsfolk his body to eat.
 6. What Mayor gave Richard his opportunity.
 7. What bells gave Richard his opportunity.
 8. To what Lord Mayor is Bill Sikes partial.
 9. Who was the Mayor of the Palace.
 10. What Lord Mayor represents S. Worcs.

1, Sir Geoffrey Boleyn (of London); 2, Mayor of Hamelin; 3, Mayor of Eatanswill; 4, Dorchester (Casterbridge); 5, Mayor of Leiden; 6, Walworth (of London) to Richard II; 7, Bow Bells to Dick Whittington; 8, Lord Mayor = large Jemmy; 9, Prime Minister of Frankish Kings; 10, De la Bère (this year's Lord Mayor of London).

5. What county

1. has a heart.
2. has an air.
3. has an air that kills.
4. has hills that call.
5. shelters poachers.
6. sponsors Mary (drest in her Sunday best).
7. Sponsors Thady.
8. is beechy.
9. is glorious.
10. is by the sea.

1, Midlothian; 2, Londonderry; 3, Shropshire; 4, Donegal; 5, Lincoln; 6, Somerset; 7, Kerry; 8, Bucks; 9, Devon; 10, Sussex.

6.
 1. Who came to the dark tower.
 2. What tower slew eighteen.
 3. What place had a multiplicity of towers.
 4. Whose name was 105 North Tower.
 5. What tower foreshadowed Lake Success.
 6. What tower has a penchant for the south.
 7. What tower has the shape of a "curved pyramid."
 8. Who bring their dead to the silent towers.
 9. On what "lofty tower" did Longfellow stand.
 10. Tower, Tower, Tower———?

1, Childe Roland; 2, Siloam; 3, Camelot; 4, Dr. Manette (Tale of Two Cities); 5, Babel; 6, Pisa; 7, Eiffel; 8, The Pareses; 9, Bruges Belfry; 10, Tomb.

7. What is the home of

1. Tuborg
2. Gueuse Lambic.
3. Schlitz.
4. Toucan.
5. Lauenbrau.
6. Tolley.
7. Jough.
8. Bass.
9. Double Diamond.
10. Crimson Tab.

1, Copenhagen; 2, Brussels; 3, Milwaukee; 4, Dublin; 5, Munich; 6, London; 7, I.O.M.; 8, Burton; 9, Burton again; 10, Castletown.

8. Who in what song

1. claimed Hebraic Matriarchy.
2. serenaded a royal captive.
3. uttered a threnody on an imbecile quadruped.
4. warbled alone in her joy.
5. treated of love and longing.
6. enquired particulars of the Duke of Milan's daughter.
7. celebrated the immersion of horse and rider.
8. sang in effect "glitter, flitter mouse."
9. demanded particulars of the yew-stave.
10. urged himself to proceed with his make-up.

1, Deborah, in song of Deborah; 2, Blondel "O Richard, O mon Roi"; 3, Bill Primrose ("Vicar of Wakefield") "Elegy on the death of a mad dog"; 4, Maud—a "chivalrous battle song"; 5, Chibiabos "Onaway, awake, Beloved"; 6, Thurio (and musicians) "Who is Silvia"; 7, Miriam "Song of Miriam"; 8, Mad Hatter "Twinkle, twinkle, little bat"; 9, The Gleeman ("the White Company") "The Song of the Bow"; 10, Punchinello (Pagliacci) "On with the Motley."

9. Where are the following encountered

1. Kelpie.
2. Korrigan.
3. Jinn.
4. Div.
5. Fata.
6. Lutin.
7. Pixy.
8. Cluricaune.
9. Kobold.
10. Phynnodderee.

1, Scotland; 2, Brittany; 3, Arabia; 4, Persia; 5, Italy; 6, Normandy; 7, Devon and Cornwall; 8, Ireland; 9, Germany; 10, Isle of Man.

10.
 1. Where was I when the clocks were striking the hour.
 2. To what time did the secret and black hags answer.
 3. What clock struck 24.
 4. What clock exhibits an apostolic succession.
 5. Who expected to be a widow "ere half an hour has rung."
 6. What time were the animals fed on Saturday.
 7. What time did one of the Muridae family find disastrous.
 8. Where did time stand still at 2.50.
 9. Whose anachronistic chronometer had stricken 3.
 10. Who hastened God's time.

1, On the bridge; 2, Midnight; 3, My grandfather's clock; 3, Strasbourg Cathedral; 5, Elsie (Yeomen of the Guard); 6, 2.30; 7, One ("The clock struck 1"); 8, Grantchester; 9, Brutus (in Shakespeare's Julius Caesar); 10, Willett (Summer Time).

11. Where do or did the following rulers function

1. Bey.
2. Dey.
3. Cham.
4. Cacique
5. Mpret.
6. Negus.
7. Tycoon.
8. Vali.
9. Wali.
10. Sophi.

1, Tunis; 2, Algiers; 3, Tartary; 4, Peru or Mexico; 5, Albania; 6, Abyssinia; 7, Japan; 8, Egypt; 9, Kalat (India); 10, Persia.

12. On what sea journey

1. was a pictorial effect presented by ship and sea.
2. did MacDowell find what Sea-piece.
3. was the smoke blown now west, now south.
4. did the commander turn executioner.
5. were the nymphs according to Milton guilty of inattention.
6. were land and sea stated to be equidistant from Heaven.
7. did the Centurian alone survive.
8. did the Butcher alone survive.
9. did neither sun nor stars appear in many days.
10. did the bowsprit get mixed with the rudder.

1, That of the Ancient Mariner; 2, The Mayflower "A.D 1620"; 3, The Hesperus; 4, Drake's Voyage round the World; 5, Lycidas' return from Ireland; 6, Humphrey Gilbert's return from Newfoundland; 7, Anson's voyage; 8, The White Ship; 9, St. Paul's journey to Rome; 10, Hunting of the Snark.

13. Where are the following Coasts

1. Cholomandalam.
2. "Stern and rock-bound."
3. Bohemia.
4. Barbary.
5. Ivory.
6. Azure.
7. Emerald.
8. Silver.
9. Gold.
10. D'or.

1, Coromandel; 2, New England; 3, "Winter's Tale"; 4, Tunis (or N. Africa); 5, W. Africa; 6, French Riviera; 7, Brittany; 8, Biarritz (or Biscay); 9, W. Africa; 10, Burgundy.

14. What journal

1. had a half-holiday.
2. wore a roseate hue.
3. now sells its news for a groat.
4. lives in intermittent suspension.
5. is the English *bonne-bouche*.
6. has begun to put first things first.
7. runs a booking office.
8. reached its apogee in No. 45.
9. claimed to hit hard but never below the belt.
10. came out with the heading "the wonderful wedding of Molly the Marchioness."

1, Ally Sloper; 2, The Pink Un; 3, The Times; 4, La Prensa; 5, Tit-Bits; 6, Manchester Guardian (news on front page); 7, Punch; 8, North Briton; 9, John Bull; 10, "The Star, the Sun and the Echo, And most of the Evening press."

15. 1. Whose Poll was kind and fair.
 2. Who shipped at Wapping for a sailor.
 3. To whom did son George quaff.
 4. Who had a sweetheart in England (and one in the Isle of Man).
 5. Whose cornual performance encouraged early rising.
 6. To whom do the pipes call from glen to glen.
 7. Whose orisons must not a whisper interrupt.
 8. Who is my darling.
 9. Who was an authority on Conchology.
 10. Who persists in an undulating progress.

1, Tom Bowling's 2, Reuben Ranzo; 3, King Charles; 4, Jack Briton; 5, John Peel; 6, Danny Boy; 7, Christopher Robin's; 8, Charlie; 9, Father O'Flynn; 10, Old Father Thames.

16. 1. Who was the "faultless painter."
 2. Who described the faultless circle.
 3. Who half-obliterated the Dutchman from what "View."
 4. Who fell short of whose pictorial representation.
 5. How was whose mourning patrol misentitled conversely.
 6. Who fathered on whom his "Supper at Emmaus."
 7. Who asked if the lady did not wish she could see such sunsets.
 8. Who was forbidden by whom to omit the callosities.
 9. Whose vesicular painting was commercialized by whom.
 10. Who said that there were only two styles of portrait painting—the serious and the smirk.

1, Andrea Del Sarto; 2, Giotto; 3, Vermeer—Delft; 4, Anne of Cleve's Holbein; 5, Rembrandt's Night Watch; 6, Van Meegeran—Vermeer; 7, Turner; 8, Lely—Cromwell; 9, Millais—Pear's Soap; 10, Miss La Creevy.

17. Name the authors of the following. To whom do the lines refer.

1. Lay her i' the earth,
 And from her fair and unpolluted flesh,
 May violets spring.
2. He is gone on the mountain,
 He is lost to the forest,
 Like the summer-dried fountain,
 When our need was the sorest.
3. One piercing neigh
 Arose, and on the dead man's plain,
 The rider grasps his steed again.
4. They tolled the one bell only,
 Groom there was none to see,
 The mourners followed after,
 And so to Church went she.

5. Mighty victor, mighty Lord,
Low on his funeral couch he lies.
6. Say ye, O gallant Hillmen,
For these, whose life has fled,
Which is the fitting colour,
The green one or the red?
7. In their death they were not divided,
They were swifter than eagles,
They were stronger than lions.
8. Thou, to whom all griefs were known;
Who wert placed upon the bier
In happier hour than on a throne.
9. We carved not a line, and we raised not a stone—
But we left him alone with his glory.
10. There those three Queens
Put forth their hands and wept
And on the mere the wailing died away.

1, Shakespeare—Ophelia; 2, Scott—Duncan (Lady of the Lake);
3, Longfellow—Burial of the Minnisink; 4, Housman—"My Love";
5, Gray—Edward III; 6, Doyle—"Eleven men of England";
7, David—Saul and Jonathan; 8, Southey—Elizabeth Woodville;
9, Wolfe—Sir John Moore; 10, Tennyson—Arthur.

18. In 1952

1. In what respect has London life got out of the groove.
2. What has shadowed the Lighter Side of School Life.
3. What made the mountain less beautiful.
4. Who has said good-bye to the dalliance and the wit.
5. The centenary of what "last great Englishman" has
been observed.
6. How has Johnnie's purchase at the fair been filched from
us.
7. What Manx Homecomer flew from Boston in 12 days.
8. Who by suspension has demonstrated the equality of the
sexes.
9. Who has succeeded to the apanage of Piers Gaveston.
10. What cry of Henry II has been recalled.

1, London trams have been abolished; 2, Death of Ian Hay;
3, Atomic Test at Monte Bello; 4, Farouk; 5, Duke of Wellington;
6, Loss of Blue Riband to the U.S.A.; 7, Manx Shearwater; 8, Mrs.
Braddock—first woman M.P. to be suspended; 9, Duke of Corn-
wall; 10, "Who will rid me of this turbulent priest."

CAREERS

A visit was paid by Mr. Richardson in the Autumn term and several boys were interviewed, and suggestions made for jobs. One boy is going to a works for a final period in the Easter holidays, a system which is being largely developed. There are opportunities for similar experimental periods in the summer.

The high-light of Mr. Richardson's visit was, perhaps, when he asked one candidate if he was fond of animals—"Well, sir. I like horses and dogs!" "No, no, I mean elephants." And the patient found himself offered a teak-hauling job in Siam!

Another visit is being paid in March by the Director, Mr. Lyon.

There is a growing demand in business firms in India for the right kind of boy, qualified by personal character more than by academic achievement, and the Bureau strongly recommends Canada to anyone who has the determination and stamina to stand the first few years, which will be hard.

The Services are also calling for regular officers, a life which has much to offer as well as demanding much, and to which too few of our boys go.

The steeplechase season, perhaps unjustly, brings up a thought. The fact that you have been a "permanent leave off" may count against you, as suggesting unreliable health, when you are looking for a post.

W.K.S.

CONTEMPORARIES

The Editor acknowledges with thanks the receipt of magazines from the following schools:—

Blundell's; Bromsgrove; Canterbury; Douglas High School; Dover College; Dragon School, Oxford; Edinburgh Academy; Gresham; King Edward's School, Birmingham; King's School, Sydney; Liverpool College; Merchant Taylors, Crosby; Newcastle Royal Grammar School; Oundle School; Royal Belfast Academical Institution; R.A.F. College, Cranwell; St. Bees School; Stonyhurst College; William Thompson Masonic School, Sydney; Worksop School.

O.K.W. SECTION

Obituaries

A. R. H. BUCHANAN (1880-86)

Andrew Robert Hamilton Buchanan, born December, 1869, the eldest of five O.K.W. sons of H. R. Buchanan, Mount Vernon House, Glasgow, entered Trafford's House in April 1880. He left midsummer, 1886, and became a chartered accountant. He retired some years ago, and died June, 1952, having, it is believed, outlived his other four brothers.

E.H.S.

P. H. CHAPMAN (1881-1885)

Percy Hugh Chapman, born April, 1886, was a son of Captain W. D. Chapman of the Madras Staff Corps, and hailed from Windermere. He entered Trafford's in 1881. He was a *praeceptor* in his last year. He went up to Corpus Christi, Cambridge, and took his degree in 1888. He went to Ridley Hall for his theological training. Ordained in 1889, he went as curate of the parish of All Saints, Shooters Hill. In 1893 he went to India as Chaplain under the Indian Ecclesiastical Establishment successively at Bareilly Shahejanpore, Allahabad, Chakrata, and Nani Tai. He married Miss K. M. Knox, elder daughter of Sir G. Knox, Senior Judge of the High Court. In 1902 he took an *ad eundem gradum* degree at Trinity College, Dublin, and proceeded to the LL.B., and was later awarded a doctorate. He was later Inspector of Schools of Lucknow, Canon of Lucknow, Bishop's Commissioner and Archdeacon of Lucknow 1912-21. He returned to England in 1921, and was appointed Vicar of Malvern. This living he held till 1944, when he retired to The Old Mill, Diss, Norfolk, where he died in January of this year, survived by his widow, and three daughters, to whom we offer our sincere sympathy. Canon Chapman had always the interests of the College at heart. was a member of the O.K.W. Society, and subscribed to all the good causes launched on its behalf. He was one of the few survivors of a very gallant band of clergy Old Boys who went out to India to preach the gospel of Christ in accordance with His order.

E.H.S.

T. V. CLOSE (1926-30)

Terence Vincent Close, the youngest of three O.K.W. sons of E. T. Close (O.K.W.) of Camberley, entered School House in 1926. He was an able scholar and good all-round sportsman without gaining any caps. He had a great flair for languages, and on leaving school went to Munich University, and later to San Sebastian and Paris. He joined the firm of Messrs. Goldsmid on the London Stock Exchange but on the outbreak of war in 1939 joined the West Surreys. He fought through the siege of Tobruk, and went from that town to Syria. Here he was captured by the Vichy French, but was returned by them to his regiment. He became second-in-Command of his regiment, and went to Ceylon to practise jungle warfare, and was posted to Burma where his services were rewarded with a D.S.O. On his return from Burma he was sent to the Canadian Staff College at Kingston. Returning thence he was Brigade Major at Shorncliffe Camp where he died very suddenly of poliomyelitis in November, 1949.

He is remembered by the senior masters here as a merry and vivacious school-boy, and his loss is all the more deplorable in that he was a brilliant young officer. We offer our sympathy to his father and brothers, and feel ourselves the poorer for the break in the family so closely and loyally connected with our school. E.H.S.

F. C. CORBYN (1893-98)

Frederick Colnett Corbyn, born July 1883, son of Colonel E. C. Corbyn of the Bengal Staff Corps, came as a Day Boy in January, 1893. He was a candidate for the Royal Navy, and duly entered H.M.S. "Britannia" in 1898. He went the normal way through the Navy, was a "Middie" in 1900, Sub-lieutenant 1903, Lieut-Commander 1913, and Commander 1914, when during the war he commanded H.M.S. Spanker in the North Sea. He retired after the first war, lived in London and was from 1932-39 secretary of the London O.K.W. Society. At the outbreak of the war in 1939 he was recalled, and promoted to the rank of Captain. He was sent as S.N.O. to a West African port, and later sent to Barrow to supervise naval construction personnel.

J. C. EADIE (1892-94)

John Charles Eadie, born July, 1878, was the son of a Castletown doctor, W. Eadie, M.D. He came to College as a Day Boy in 1892. On leaving school, he took up the life of an engineer, and went to the Massachusetts School of Technology, Boston, U.S.A., before taking up an appointment with the British Electrical Company in 1902. At the outbreak of the 1914-18 War he joined the Navy in his capacity as an electrical engineer, and served on three famous ships. H.M.S. St. Vincent, Ajax and Lowestoft—in the Dardanelles, the Adriatic Sea, and the North Sea, reaching the rank of Engineer Commander. After the war, he returned to his electrical firm and held posts in Birmingham and Sheffield. He retired in 1932, and came to live in Castletown. During the period 1932-37 he sent his son to K.W.C. He left Castletown for Edinburgh in 1937, and during the last war joined the electrical firm of Bruce, Peebles, for war work. He died in November, 1952. We extend our deep sympathy to Mrs. Eadie, and her son Captain G. Eadie (O.K.W.). E.H.S.

A. GRAVES (1913-17)

The death of Alan Graves at a comparatively early age was most unexpected. He was the son of F. S. Graves, Architect, of Alderley Edge, and Ballaquane, Peel. He was a keen student and authority of Manx ornithology. Cast in massive mould, he was during his stay at College (School House) a very well-known and well loved figure. After Herculean efforts in the matter of training, he became a forward of great weight and strength, and gained his cap. He was also a praepositor, but his fame remains among his contemporaries as the ideal armourer of the O.T.C. His knowledge of the rifle and its construction was encyclopaedic, and he attended a course of instruction in a Small Arms depot while at school during the first World War. Before the end of the war he had passed through the Machine-gun School and joined the Royal Tank Corps, in time to come in for the fighting in Russia in the confused days of "Dunsterforce." He won

considerable fame as an adventurous young officer and was mentioned in dispatches, and received the Russian order of St. Stanislaus. After the war he went to South Africa, where he remained for some years, but his health deteriorated, and he returned to England and ran a market garden in the West country. But he had to retire to Bourne-mouth, where he died in July, 1952. His merry philosophy of life, his kind heart, and unruffled good temper will always be remembered by us who knew him in those exciting years. We are very sorry for his widow and three children. E.H.S.

L. C. KEWLEY (1882-86)

(We regret that this obituary was inadvertently omitted from our last number.)

Louis Constantine Kewley, son of L. P. K Kewley, of Highton, Ballanard, Isle of Man, was, when he died in August, 1952, at the age of 81, doyen of the Manx Bar. He came to College in 1882 as a Day Boy, and stayed till 1884 when he left, but re-entered after a term, and stayed till 1886. He was articled to Mr. G. A. Ring, who was subsequently Attorney-General of the Island, and was admitted to the Manx Bar in 1898. He remained in practice till 1949, before handing over to his son L. J. (O.K.W.). He was clerk to the Southern Deemster, 1900-03. He was vice-president of the Isle of Man Law Society till 1950, when he was made an honorary member *honoris causa*. He was one of the great authorities on Manx Law. He was always a highly popular member of both Bar and Law Society, for he had a pleasant wit, and a keen sense of humour, coupled with great ability, and a deep interest in everything Manx. He was one of the land-marks of Athol Street, for fully fifty years. He died at the home of his married daughter in Eire to whom, with his son, we tender our sympathy. E.H.S.

R. S. R. KNEALE (1900-01)

The death of Ronald Sumner Redfern Kneale, apparently in perfect health, came as a great shock to his many friends in the Island. Son of a famous O.K.W., Rector T. Kneale of Ballaugh, born July, 1885, he came to College from Clitheroe in 1900. When he left school in 1901 as an engineer, he went to an engineering works in Manchester for over 20 years. Then he joined the Typhoo Tea Company directed by his uncle Sir J. Sumner and was a director up to the time of his death. He returned to the Island in 1946, and settled down with his wife at "The Hibernian," Kirk Maughold.

He threw his energies with great zest into a host of Island interests and most of all into Civil Defence. In fact his death was due to exposure at a Civil Defence course which he attended. Besides being vice-chairman of the Civil Defence Committee, a member of the insular branch of the R.N.L.I. and a governor of the Grist Homes, he was a keen gardener, a member of the Agricultural, Horticultural and Canine Breeders Societies, was a genial and popular spectator at all Manx functions, and will be sorely missed by a host of Manx friends. He was a frequent visitor to College, a handsome, well-built figure with ever-genial smile, proud alike of his school and Manx background. We sympathise deeply with his widow. E.H.S.

C. H. STOKER (1872-77)

Charles Henry Stoker, son of W. Stoker, F.R.C.S., was born in October, 1862. He came to College in 1872, and at the time of his death was our second oldest Old Boy. He joined Edward's House with his brother. Both brothers intended to take medical courses, and went to the Durham University School of Medicine, but C. H. changed over in his first year, to Theology so that he could take Holy Orders. At Durham he captained the Rugby XV. He was ordained in 1888 as curate of St. Michael's, Alnwick. In 1890 he decided to work in the mission field, and went as S.P.G. missionary to the West Indies. From 1890 to 1898 he was Vicar of Tunapuna, St. Joseph and St. John and Caroni, Trinidad, and C.F. in Trinidad. He returned to England in 1898 to the Vicarage of Llanfair and in 1902 moved to Brinsop where he was Vicar for 43 years. He lived the typical quiet life of the country Vicar and was beloved by his whole parish, and was a veritable father-in-God. He had an absorbing interest in rose growing, and for 15 years was secretary of the West of England Rose Society. His wonderful work for rose-culture was rewarded by the English Rose Society with their Gold Medal, a very rare and much-coveted honour. He had great interests, too, in the Natural History of Hereford, and was on the Committee of the Central Naturalists' Council. After his retirement at the age of 83 he went to live with his two daughters at Tewkesbury, where he died in the early days of this year. We send his daughters our sympathy, and assure them of our appreciation alike of their father's life of unselfish work, and of his life-long interest in K.W.C. E.H.S.

GERALD T. DAVY (1939-1949)

The sudden and tragic news that Gerald Davy had been killed in a motor cycling accident in Borneo stunned his many friends at College and left them with a deep sense of personal loss. It was only in April that he had been with us at the Sevens in London, and even more recently he had visited College to say goodbye before sailing.

From the many wonderful tributes written after his death by members of his new firm abroad, from his friends over there and his golf club, it is clear that he had quickly established himself as a valuable, respected and loved member of the community. His integrity, his sportsmanship, and above all his great zest for life, and his keen sense of fun, had quickly endeared him to all with whom he came in contact. His golf club paid him the great tribute of closing for a week-end as a mark of respect.

Gerald Davy came to College in 1939 and was for a time in Hunt House before joining Colbourne. He had a splendid record in School and House. He was a Praepositor, in the Upper VIth, and was Editor of the *Barrovian*. In games he was equally prominent, gaining his 1st XV Colours for two years and Athletics Colours for one year. Perhaps his best game was golf in which he proved to be the best player we have had for many years, and he was captain of the School Golfing Society for two years.

Few young men can have shown more promise of enjoying a happy and successful life. We join with his parents in mourning their tragic loss. J.L.R.

NORMAN WALTER QUAYLE (1943-48)

College heard with regret of the untimely death of Norman Quayle. He was 20 years of age. On leaving school he went to Glasgow to train as a ship's engineer, a career in which he was keenly interested. Latterly, prior to going to sea, he was employed by the Isle of Man Electricity Board.

At school he was quiet and reserved. Though he did not take a prominent part in games, his strength of character and kindly disposition made him rightly popular and much respected by those who knew him, particularly his friends in Hunt House. To his sorrowing parents we offer our deepest sympathy in their tragic loss.

J.B.N.

O.K.W. NEWS

Considerable interest was aroused last year in the question "Who is our oldest Old Boy?" As the Christmas issue of the *Barrovian* stated, this honour belongs to Dr. Quine of Ballasalla (born 1859), (College 1871-1873). We do regret our error, however, in not allotting the honour of second oldest to Rev. C. H. Stoker, who was born in 1862 (College 1872-1877) and whose lamented death has taken place since the last *Barrovian*. An obituary notice appears in this issue and we send our sympathy to his daughters. Mr. Edward Hungerford, born in 1863 (College 1877-1882) who is now living in Australia, now is our second oldest Old Boy and Mr. E. C. Wheeler of Derbyhaven, born 1864 (College 1877-1880) is our third oldest.

J. M. CAIN (1912-13) has been appointed A.D.C. to His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor, and has also been elected to the Board of Directors of the Isle of Man Railway and the Isle of Man Road Services.

T. G. MOORE (1915-20) has been appointed to the B.B.C. North Regional Advisory Council.

E. T. D. KEWLEY (1919-1928) has been appointed secretary of the British Bank of West Africa from February 15th in succession to the retiring secretary.

D. LUMGAIR (1920-23) (Group Captain R.A.F.) after three years as Assistant Commandant of the R.A.F. College, Cranwell, has been appointed Commandant Accountant of the 2nd Allied Tactical Air Force with B.A.O.R.

HENRY KELLY (1922-26) has been elected President of the Peveril Motor Cycle and Car Club.

J. R. BRUNTON (Junior-School, 1940-1945) has written giving an interesting and enthusiastic account of his life sheep-farming in the Australian outback. His present station covers 300,000 acres and has 18,000 sheep; he finds time outside working hours for tennis and swimming, when there is any water. The nearest town is 60 miles away, and the journey there, over poor dirt tracks in the absence of good roads, takes 2½ hours, often at temperatures of 106 in the shade (if there is any shade). Riding forms a large part of their open-air life. Time, he says, is a commodity they have plenty of,

the philosophy out there being that "there's always another day." His station is Teryawinya, via Menindee, New South Wales, and he would be pleased to hear from any O.K.W. in Australia.

We extend our congratulations to WALTER C. KELLY (1924-30) O.B.E., J.P., and a Trustee of the College, on his recent marriage.

D. N. MARKHAM (Hunt, 1941-1947) seems to have had a full and varied life in the Army. He served with the 6th Armoured Division in Germany, being stationed at Münster and spending his local leaves in the mountain resorts of Winterberg and Hartzberg, where he learnt to skate and ski. He was also a wireless instructor in England, visiting various T.A. and Z reserve units. Now he has left the Army and is to be congratulated on surviving the examinations and interviews necessary to qualify for a course as a Conservative agent. He was one of five successful candidates chosen from 28, and won a scholarship for his work and training for six months, when the final examination will take place. He is training in Winchester and working in that constituency.

I. W. SCOTT (Colbourne, 1941-1950) is to be congratulated on reaching the top rowing circles at Oxford. He was a member of the "B" crew in the Oxford Trial Eights at Henley in December. This is a fine achievement, coming as he does from a non-rowing school, and weighing at the time only 11 stone, more than half a stone lighter than the next lightest oarsman in either crew.

B. S. JOHNSTON (Colbourne, 1943-1947) writes to us from Belfast, and with great relief announces that his five years' hard labour as an Articled Clerk is now over. Barry is to be congratulated on obtaining first place in all Ireland in the final examination of the Chartered Accountants' Examination and on being awarded the Muir Prize.

W. BARRY WILSON (1943-1947) has been awarded the Duke of Northumberland's prize as the student gaining the highest marks in the United Kingdom in the 1952 examinations in Naval Architecture. This follows his award, in October last, of an Engineering Scholarship to Liverpool University.

J. CARINE (Hunt, 1945-1950) has recently passed out fifth (First Class) (out of 38 cadets) from R.N.C. Dartmouth and is now a Midshipman R.N. He was awarded the Mathematics Prize (Division 2) and the Mechanics Prize (Division 2). We congratulate him on his achievements at Dartmouth and wish him continuing success in the Senior Service.

R. C. DAWSON (Colbourne 1945-1951) is now a student at the Royal College of Surgeons in Ireland, which is in Dublin.

A. J. WHITE (Dickson, 1945-1949) has been accepted for an appointment in Calcutta—and sailed there in January.

BIRTHS

J. D. SHEARD (1936-40) on December 30th, 1952—a daughter.

P. A. SPITTAL (1925-34) on January 19th, 1953—a daughter.

MARRIAGES

J. L. CHAMBERS (1926-1935) November 29th, 1952, to Miss Odette Macdonald.

W. C. KELLY (1924-1930) on February 14th, 1953, to Miss Betty Crichton.

D. N. MARKHAM (1941-1947) on September 13th, 1952, to Miss Jill Kennett, at St. Peter's Church, Winchester.

ENGAGEMENT

R. V. HUNT (1931-41) to Miss Elizabeth Leggett.

LIVERPOOL O.K.W. SOCIETY

Annual Dinner of the Liverpool and District O.K.W. Society

The Annual Dinner of the Society was held at the Constitutional Club, Liverpool, on Tuesday, 16th December, 1952.

Presiding in the chair amongst the guests was F. S. Adcock (1922-30) this year's President and the following were guests from College: Canon Stenning, W. K. Smeeton, J. L. Ryder and A. J. Bailey. Other guests were O. W. Mitchell, master at College from 1921 to 1932 and now Headmaster of the Royal Grammar School, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, A. J. Grant, College staff from 1919 to 1948, Major K. S. S. Henderson (1906-09) and the presidents of the K.W.C. (P. E. Wallis, 1919-22) and the Manchester (R. H. Woods, 1923-28) Societies.

Our Guest of Honour was the Reverend F. M. Cubbon (1917-18) and very unfortunately S. Boulter was unable to be with us owing to illness.

Apologies were received from the Presidents of the Barrovian and London Societies.

Members of the Liverpool Society present were as follows:—

C. P. Yates (1895-1902)	R. S. Platt (1929-1931)
R. A. Chandler (1900-1904)	P. H. Scott (1929-1934)
R. H. Richardson (1901-1905)	G. F. Porter (1930-1933)
G. Batcheldor (1901-1907)	D. C. Parsons (1930-1933)
G. C. Humphreys (1918-1924)	A. J. Schofield (1927-1934)
K. Dutton (1919-1922)	G. H. Imlach (1933-1938)
A. N. Hydes (1919-1924)	W. Petty (1933-1938)
C. D. Munro (1920-1923)	E. L. Jones (1936-1940)
G. G. Foulds (1920-1924)	D. M. Kent (1937-1940)
L. E. Gadd (1920-1926)	K. J. Meadows (1938-1945)
R. Mellor (1921-1923)	A. E. Christian (1938-1945)
J. de Erricks (1921-1924)	M. E. C. Bemrose (1938-1944)
K. H. Porter (1922-1925)	R. H. Naylor (1939-1944)
J. Skeaping (1922-1929)	K. R. Imlach (1932-1944)
J. R. Walker (1924-1930)	J. L. Moulton (1940-1948)
C. J. Wright (1925-1930)	R. Dixon Phillip (1941-1944)
A. M. Poole (1925-1928)	D. Dixon Phillip (1941-1944)
H. W. Corkhill (1926-1931)	P. B. Jones (1941-1947)
J. B. Black (1926-1930)	C. Hawkins (1942-1945)
J. M. Miller (1927-1929)	R. T. G. Dutton (1942-1948)
R. F. Jackson (1927-1935)	W. I. Graham (1944-1949)
H. P. Mansell (1928-1930)	M. I. Graham (1944-1950)
G. F. Hamden (1928-1931)	J. M. Kniveton (1946-1949)
J. C. Dixon (1928-1933)	D. Moyers (1946-1951)
C. A. Strange (1929-1932)	J. M. Quance (1947-1951)

A number of members of the Manchester Society came along to join us and those present, besides their President already mentioned,

were: G. Aplin (the Hon. Secretary) (1928-1930), J. G. Brown (1917-1922), W. Ball (1921-1923), F. Withnall (1909-1916), W. Stonex (1908-1910) and S. L. Williams (1910-1917) and from the London Society we had a visit from A. W. Kerruish (1928-1930).

Owing to the fact that the whole of England was covered by a thick layer of snow quite a number of members of the Society who had promised to attend were unable to do so, amongst those being: R. T. Smith, A. R. Stockdale, D. Clay, P. H. Ford, R. A. Ferguson, T. G. Dodd and F. Griffiths.

During the course of the evening R. A. Chandler, who has very kindly donated a silver cup for annual competition at golf between the Liverpool and Manchester Societies, presented the cup to this year's winners—Manchester—and during a short speech stated that he was hopeful that his own Society would have their name on the cup next year.

The dinner did not finish until approximately 11.30 p.m.—which probably goes to show that a good time was had by all.

MANCHESTER O.K.W. SOCIETY

Annual Dinner of the Manchester O.K.W. Society

The 1953 Annual Dinner of the Society was held at the Albion Hotel, Manchester, on Friday, 9th January, 1953. There was one of the best attendances for many years and the evening started with an excellent Dinner. After Dinner the President, R. H. Woods (1923-28) opened the proceedings by giving a short résumé of the Society's activities during the past year.

The Toast of "College" was proposed by W. Ball (1921-23), the response being given by the Principal. The Toast of "Our Guests" was proposed by A. Aplin (1924-27), the response being given by F. S. Adcock (1922-30), President of the Liverpool Society. Mr. H. T. N. Christal concluded the speeches with an appropriate address. The Toast Master was G. Aplin (1928-30), Hon. Secretary of the Society.

Mr. L. Shingleton, O.B.E. (1891-94), President of the London Society, was present and other guests should have been the Vice-Principal, S. Boulter, D. Thompson, K. S. S. Henderson and P. E. Wallis, President of the K.W.C. Society, but owing to fog and illness these were unfortunately unable to attend.

In addition to those mentioned above the following were also present: A. B. Acton (1943-49); T. H. Burgess (1919-24); J. G. Brown (1917-22); G. S. Barlow (1942-47); R. Burton (1937-41); P. D. Burton (1924-31); M. L. Baggaley (1947-52); D. Bardsley (1943-49); J. G. Bird (1923-28); R. E. Cooper (1944-52); R. Crellin (1944-46); E. Craven (1908-18); R. K. Clough (1923-27); J. D. Dodd (1925-28); A. N. H. Dewhurst (1919-22); K. Darwent (1912-19); J. L. Darwent (1939-47); L. R. Dawson (1914-19); P. L. T. Dracup (1941-48); D. Edmonds (1945-52); R. W. Esson (1948-52); R. L. Ellis (1928-30); H. C. Easton (1917-22); W. M. Furness (1945-51); T. Gregson (1905-10); G. W. Graves (1918-20); J. Heald (1935-40); B. Hobson (1927-31); G. F. Harnden (1928-31); F. Y. Holloway (1911-20); G. H. Hudson (1907-10); J. H. Hudson (1930-35); J. H. Hill (1935-43); J. F. Hyde (1923-27); F. H. Howarth (1933-35); A. H. Jones (1925-28); A. V. Jones (1911-15); R. B. Kelly (1926-30); E. Lowcock (1939-42); R. Lowcock (1939-44); A. N. W. Leatham (1941-47); D. C. W. Lee (1946-52); F. Lace (1943-50); P. I. Marle (1947-51); J. I. B. Marle (1942-49); M. W. Machin (1939-43); J. C. A.

Ormrod (1928-31); J. H. Preston (1913-17); P. Padfield (1926-29); R. A. R. Quine (1938-44); J. Reevey (1941-45); W. Stonex (1908-10); L. G. Slack (1939-41); J. Shillinglaw (1913-19); J. Sparkes (1923-31); N. S. Smith (1913-18); R. C. Shepherd (1918-21); J. J. Shepherd (1943-46); R. Shillinglaw (1913-17); J. R. Tweedale (1924-25); N. Thompson (1926-29); R. L. Thomson (1915-19); S. L. Williams (1910-17); J. Whitehead (1926-30); G. White (1919-23); J. H. Wiles (1901-05); J. M. Wood (1945-50); F. Withnall (1909-16); N. S. Worthington (1916-20); A. E. White (1935-41); V. N. White (1935-39); S. F. White (1927-32); W. Young (1945-52).

OXFORD LETTER

We must apologise to a swarm of complaining readers for the break in our correspondence last term. Unfortunately the meeting held was attended by all our literates, there was only the odd chemist missing, and we were thus denied the opportunity of electing our scribe in absentio as is customary. Philip Jones had the genius for steering us through such constitutional dilemma, but he is gone.

Our members have been considerably reduced since we last wrote by those industrialists and government selection panels who match us up so avidly before the ink has dried on our School papers. We would not have it otherwise, as we fear, in some cases, they would not have us.

Paul Piehler has left to lecture at some university up in the northern tundra, Peter Nelson to oil the hub of our body politic and Peter Farrar and Philip Jones to perform the equally important roles amongst its spokes. Ian Stewardson is a problem. Somebody has reported seeing him. Who can tell? He may yet be lurking in one of the religious institutions.

Now that Spring is here and folk are emerging bleary eyed, from their hibernation, we have some opportunity for conducting our census. Neil and Ian Scott never present any difficulty. Just now they are to be found rowing, coaching, or simply shouting at their respective Torpids. Ian, incidentally, has qualified twice over for membership of the Leander Club and won his trial cap last term. If the authorities had slightly extended the qualification, Neil would have won his too.

When he's in Oxford, Geoffrey Crellin is sometimes to be seen steering an erratic course between the Colonial Service Club and his lodgings. He is obviously preparing his liver for a careerful of "sundowners."

John Moulton, forever eccentric, simply refuses to conform to the rules observed by other organisations. If the level of his "sap" fluctuates at all, it surely drops in spring, as his life becomes progressively more restricted with the lengthening of the days. Anyone, who has one of those minds which can at a glance resolve order out of chaos, will discover from a visit to John's room that he keeps up all his old interests—stamps, maps and paper-backed continental novels are piled in endless confusion. He might even find John—he'll be in confusion, too.

Now, Brian Stone is normal. He has a large beard, a motor bike, which is kept, appropriately enough, in the precincts of the Geology Department, and he invariably takes coffee in the Rhodes House. He allows himself one eccentricity and that is the habit of competing in trials and mechanised paper-chases each Sunday.

Robyn Cain has surely reached the peak of achievement in the

Company of Archers. This year he was elected President and to celebrate the occasion he designed for himself a company tie. Never let it be said that Robyn is a non-functional archer. He practises arduously every Sunday afternoon at L.M.H. and those who care to watch will surely discover that Robyn is also engaged in a subtle game of bows and arrows. On February 14th he received a card—which proves it.

Gordon Craine, Charles Caine and Wesley Stephens continue to tread their own mysterious ways. All are seen, but rarely in circumstances that invite enquiry. Besides, Charles is so sensitive these days. It was only narrowly that a previous correspondent managed to settle a threatened libel action out of court.

Noel Turner provides our sole link with the Cantabs. We are wondering idly whether they got their feet wet in the flood. If they did, may we, in all sincerity, advise them that the only answer to their environment is to learn how to row? OXONIENSES.

CAMBRIDGE LETTER

On Friday last the O.K.W.s in residence met in Mike Hosking's rooms for coffee and to decide the contents of this letter. Finally, having found nothing to put in the letter, the others went to bed, after employing some foul subterfuge and electing their host to write this screed. Accordingly they, not Hosking, suffer.

Since we last wrote Cambridge have won at Twickenham, lost at Beckenham and seen the Boat Race crew go into training. There has been a talented production of The Agamemnon and several balls. It can safely be said that none of us contributed to these events in any way. However, this does not mean we have been idle. Most of us participated in flood relief week and all have lived full if useless lives.

Those in their last year are fighting an interesting battle with time and work. Of these Chris still rows, but does not talk about it so much: we suspect . . . However, many of the second boats are above average this year. His researches into Athropology have been centered on some obscure island in the Dutch East-Indies. He finds himself in complete sympathy with primeval man particularly, it seems, his courting technique.

Mike Hosking is playing Rugger for St. John's Cuppers side and says, while lighting his fifth cigarette, that he is in rigid training. However, during a visit to Oxford he appears to have relaxed enough to find himself in the company of a young man who was arrested, apparently, for being "drunk in charge of a mop." Nobody he knows, he assures us.

Mike Barlow has done nothing unprecedented, except perhaps continue to breath. The Pentacle Club have promoted him to sawing a women in half, for which (whom?) he has forsaken even Hockey. His leisure hours are still concentrated on the "Addenbrooke's Area," but whether in search of victims for his saw or not is uncertain.

Of our first year members little concrete evidence is forthcoming. This is due either to lack of incidents or to possession of skilled defences. Henry has been offered Geography as an alternative by his Tutor. As he cannot be doing any maths he must be doing something, but what? Perhaps the young lady who lives opposite is distracting him. Gordon has played Rugger with enough energy to damage a finger, but still spends most of his time capering round a dissecting table. Juan has been on a missionary journey to

Oxford, in connection with Athletics. Bill Young boxes, sometimes for the Varsity, and still has not spoiled his undoubted looks.

We have had visits from W. W. B. Stoner, complete with troublesome Motor Bicycle, and Archie Clague. Here we stress again that we are always pleased to receive visitors from the Busy World and to show them our peaceful but essential backwater.

Yours, etc., CANTABRIGIENSES.

KING WILLIAM'S COLLEGE SOCIETY

King William's College War Memorial Fund, 1939-1945

The President and Members of the King William's College Society acknowledge with grateful thanks the following donations to the Fund during the period 1st September, 1952, to 28th February, 1953.

1952		1953	
September	£ s. d.		£ s. d.
J. K. Conibear	2 10 0	R. A. Ferguson	2 2 0
G. F. Harnden	1 0 0	T. E. Brownsdon	1 0 0
K. Darwent	5 0 0	W. T. Quayle	2 0 0
W. L. Kelly	5 0 0	G. D. Hanson	3 0 0
D. Crabtree	2 0 0	W. K. C. Watkins	1 0 0
J. R. Scott	1 0 0	G. A. Higham	1 0 0
Mrs. J. Kells	1 1 0	S. K. Creer	2 0 0
E. A. Thompson	2 0 0	J. G. Brown	2 10 0
F. E. Griffin	1 1 0	E. E. Kermod	1 0 0
J. D. Clague	1 1 0	M. G. K. Lund	1 0 0
J. Harrison	2 2 0	J. L. Chambers	2 0 0
J. H. Moyers	2 2 0	H. W. Corkill	5 0 0
October		A. Child	1 1 0
C. K. Stanley	5 0 0	P. J. Greenwood	1 1 0
November		D. C. White	1 0 0
J. H. Sherwen	5 0 0	F. E. Nangle	1 0 0
December		H. Ritchie	10 0 0
H. S. Cain	1 0 0	E. H. Taylor	1 0 0
J. S. Fraser	1 0 0	A. D. Williamson	1 0 0
R. E. Heaton	2 2 0	W. H. Sleight	1 0 0
R. L. Thomson	2 0 0	J. Congdon	5 0 0
C. J. Mitchell	1 0 0	R. H. Cain	2 2 0
D. Crookall	2 0 0	A. W. Kerruish	2 2 0
N. L. B. Crofts	2 0 0	J. M. Miller	1 0 0
J. C. Lowey	1 1 0	A. Storey	10 0 0
R. R. A. Coles	1 0 0	T. Child	1 0 0
1953		C. J. W. Bell	1 0 0
January	£ s. d.	February	
D. R. Cringle	1 0 0	R. W. Frost	5 5 0
D. M. Thompson	1 0 0	J. F. Southward	2 2 0
E. G. Frost	5 0 0	J. C. Heywood	1 1 0
H. Burgess	1 0 0	F. J. Empson	1 0 0
G. M. Heap	1 0 0	C. H. Symons	1 0 0
G. Enticknap	1 0 0	J. V. Lewis	2 2 0
		R. F. Hughes	1 0 0

Donations previously received—£3,372 6s. 9d.

Total donations to 28th February, 1953—£3,507 14s. 9d.

The Chairman and Members of the War Memorial Fund Management Committee are grateful for the continued support of subscribers and, in the interest of economy, trust they will accept this as sufficient acknowledgement.

NOTICES

KING WILLIAM'S MASONIC LODGE No. 3883.

Worshipful Master:—Wor. Bro. J. L. RYDER.

Lodge Meetings will be held in Castletown on Friday, May 29th, and Friday, July 24th, when any O.K.W. Brethren who may care to attend would be welcome.

All Old Boys will hear with great pleasure that Canon E. H. Stenning has been appointed Deputy Provincial Grand Master of the Isle of Man Province of Freemasons.



CRICKET

The Old Boys' match against K.W.C. will take place on Saturday and Monday, July 25th and 27th.

Last year Mr. Boulter made over 30 telephone calls in the two days before the match in the effort to raise a full O.K.W. side. During the game several Old Boys said they would have played if they had known the side was likely to be short of players.

Will any Old Boy who will be over in the Island at the time of the match, and who would play rather than let the side be incomplete, please send his name to S. Boulter, Esq., c/o College.



All contributors to the *Barrovian* are reminded that any material for inclusion in the magazine must reach the Editor not less than five weeks from the end of term, if possible already typed or at least entirely legible. Contributions to the magazine are not now re-typed before being sent to the printers and it saves valuable time if they are in good order before being given to the Editor. Anything for the July issue should reach College on or before 21st June.

Editor: P. B. SHERWOOD, M.A.,
King William's College,
Isle of Man

