



# THE BARROVIAN

KING WILLIAM'S COLLEGE  
MAGAZINE

---

*Published three times yearly*

NUMBER 231 . MARCH 1957

# THE BARROVIAN

231

MARCH

1957

## CONTENTS

	<i>Page</i>
In Memoriam: W.K.S. ... ..	58
Random Notes ... ..	61
School Officers ... ..	61
Valete ... ..	62
Salvete ... ..	63
Library Notes ... ..	63
Chapel Notes ... ..	63
Two Concerts ... ..	64
College Concert ... ..	65
Second House Plays ... ..	67
Mr. Gladstone at K.W.C. ... ..	69
Literary and Debating Society ... ..	70
Manx Society ... ..	71
Music Club ... ..	72
Gramophone Society ... ..	73
The Knights ... ..	73
Photographic Society ... ..	74
Scientific Society ... ..	74
Chess Club ... ..	75
Shooting Notes ... ..	75
The Houses ... ..	76
Rugby Football ... ..	78
O.K.W. Section ... ..	86
Obituaries ... ..	94
G.K.P. ... ..	95
Contemporaries ... ..	100

## IN MEMORIAM

### WILLIAM KENDALL SMEETON

The beginning of term was saddened by the news of Mr. Smeeton's death just before Christmas. On the second Sunday of term a memorial service was held in chapel, during which the Principal gave an address, which we print below. It is followed by some memories of Mr. Smeeton which the Vice Principal has written. With these tributes we send our deep sympathy to Mrs. Smeeton, Susan and Barry.

#### The Principal's Address

William Kendall Smeeton died a few days before Christmas, and had he lived another day he would have been 54 years old. Of these years more than 29 were spent at College. He was educated at Wellington and Pembroke College, Oxford. At Wellington he was head of dormitory (corresponding to house at College) and captain of its Rugby XV, and at Oxford he played rugger for his College and gained an honours degree in Classics. He then obtained a Colonial Office appointment to the Civil Administration in Uganda. There, after only a few months, he had the misfortune to develop a serious illness as a result of which he was invalided out of the Service. It was six months before he was fully recovered, and his colonial service career had ended almost as soon as it had begun.

These were terrible blows to an enthusiastic and energetic young man, but undaunted he set out to prepare himself more fully for his second choice, schoolmastering. Already possessing adequate knowledge for teaching Classics, he broadened his scope by spending nearly a year polishing up his French and German at the Universities of Poitiers and Heidelberg. It was at this point that he applied to Canon Owen for a post at this school. In his application he said with his customary modesty — "I can at least promise to be keen on any job I am given." Many members of College, boys and masters, past and present, know the absolute truth of this statement. "High-principled and in every sense a gentleman" said the Master of Pembroke, and we know that that was equally true.

When he began his life's work at College in September 1927 he had apparently recovered his health and was full of zest and vigour. He became Mr. Thompson's assistant in School House, and held this post for seven years, until his marriage in 1934. He was ideally suited to such a task and threw himself wholeheartedly into the many activities of the House. He specialised in the "down-and-outs" — and there are such at College; he showed sympathy and patience with each individual; nothing was too much trouble, if he felt that by his intervention and advice he could give the smallest help. This was Ken Smeeton to the very last. Many boys will know how he stood between them and their probable desserts. Often when it was suggested that "something ought to be done" about a member of his form, he would intercede on his behalf. "He hasn't been well for this last week or two," he would say; or "I hear he

has had bad news from home." He believed in boys, even after nearly thirty years, and boys responded, as they always do, to trust and kindness.

He served College outside the class-room in many ways. At one time or another he commanded the Corps, he was master-in-charge of swimming, he coached rugger, he acted as assistant to Mr. Nelson in Hunt House ; and he showed he was interested in all phases of school life by his attendance at every possible school function, even if it did not make a special appeal to him.

When the war came he was called up for active service as a captain in the Green Howards. For a few months he rejoiced in the useful work he found himself doing ; but alas, his health broke down and for the last three years of the war he was adjutant to a Home Guard Battalion in the Isle of Man. After demobilisation he again took command of the Corps though by this time he was no longer a really fit man. Nothing, however, would deter him from tackling any job which he felt would be of service to College.

Then about 1949 he seized with alacrity the important job of carcens master. Here was a chance, he felt, to give final help (though that is an understatement) to those boys who were uncertain about the future. In this task, despite the fact that he had lost his robustness, he was indefatigable ; and there must be many leavers of the past eight years who owe a promising career to Smeeton's advice and help. It was in the furtherance of this valuable form of service that his last illness began. During last summer holidays at Norwich he was attending a course for careers masters when he had a heart attack. He was able to return to the Island and later felt well enough to start work as usual, at the beginning of term. But it was his spirit that kept him going and within a fortnight he was again seriously ill. It was sad during those last two months to see him go steadily downhill. To the last, however, he maintained the whimsicality which made him such a delightful friend and colleague.

There then is the Smeeton we knew ; a man possessing an inspiring power to encourage, to sympathise, to understand ; a man whose charm of manner and utter integrity could not fail to influence for good the character of every boy who came in contact with him ; a man who gave himself, willingly, whole-heartedly, lovingly.

Let us then thank God for his devoted service to College, and may He grant that there shall never be a lack of such men of loyal heart and eager spirit. Thanks be to God.

---

The Vice-Principal writes :

As one who knew Ken Smeeton well from his earliest days at College I might be allowed to add a few reminiscences about facets of his life, not generally known, to the fine tribute paid to his memory by the Principal.

As a young man, he was full of energy and resource, and of an adventurous spirit, and some of his exploits and his recounting of them gave a lot of fun to his friends and contemporaries. There was a time when he was no mean performer on a motorcycle. His skill and sense of balance was illustrated when one summer evening he, for a bet, and in company with at least one other master of the time, rode his Scott motorcycle safely along the top of the wall bordering the cricket field. He enjoyed speed for the adventure of it but was nevertheless a safe rider. When he took to driving a Sports M.G. he delighted in making fast times to Ramsey, and, as the lady who became his wife lived there, the fast times were always accomplished on the northbound journey.

He was fast on his feet too, and an energetic rugger player, but as he had difficulty in focussing a rugger ball when he was not wearing his glasses, he was very handicapped. However, he had a swerve. This he used to some advantage, once in Skye, as he was wont to relate. In company with L. H. Scott, then rugger master and now Headmaster of City of Bath School, who was a fast wing three-quarter with a notable side step, he went on a climbing holiday in Skye. During the course of this, they attracted the attention of an infuriated Highland bull, which lowered its head and charged. There was a turf wall about a hundred yards away and the pair of them ran for this. It was obvious that they had to do even time, and they were being beaten in the last few yards. Now W.K.S. was wearing a bright vermilion shirt and L.H.S. a primrose one, so no wonder the bull was angry. However, with the beast snorting and breathing destruction a yard behind them, W.K.S. used his swerve to the right and L.H.S. his side step to the left, and the bull confused and perplexed by the dazzling manoeuvre, crashed into the wall so violently that it was stunned for sufficient time to allow the escapers to gain sanctuary. Such was Ken's story anyway, and right well did he tell it.

He had some skill too in acrobatic feats and party tricks. I have seen him jump, head first, over two chairs placed back to back and, with a forward roll, land squarely on his shoulders on a wooden floor and finish on his feet. I have been told also of a time during the war when he was invited by a powerful P.T.I. to act as a guinea pig during a demonstration of unarmed combat. Knowing a little of ju-jitsu he accepted with alacrity. Imagine the surprise of the burly sergeant suddenly to find himself flat on his back. Assuming that this was an unlucky accident, he apologised and tried the lesson again but with the same result. It would have amounted to conduct prejudicial to good order and military discipline, to have carried the demonstration further.

I have told of some of the lighter episodes because Ken Smeeton liked humorous and amusing situations, and he kept up his sense of fun almost to the last, and even when he knew he was dying he would greet his wife and friends with a wisecrack — what a spirit, and how we shall miss him ! For underneath the apparently carefree and whimsical approach, there was a deep and abiding seriousness, a fine sense of loyalty, and a wonderful capacity for friendship. "*He was a verray, parfit gentil knyght.*"

## RANDOM NOTES

## Medal of Merit

At a ceremony early in the term Miss N. K. Clague was presented with the Scout Medal of Merit by the Island Commissioner, the Rev. J. H. B. Sewell, for outstanding services to scouting both at College and in the Island. At the same gathering Sir Ralph Stevenson presented several Queen's Scout badges, which have recently been gained by members of the K.W.C. Scout Group.

\* \* \*

We congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Beveridge on the birth of a daughter.

\* \* \*

We send our best wishes and congratulations to Mr. Glover and his fiancée, Miss June Patricia Chester, who are to be married on the first day of the holidays.

\* \* \*

Considerable improvement has been made in the appearance of the corridors. During the bad weather the painter has been changing the depressing brown colour to an attractive light grey.

\* \* \*

The February gales made life exciting for a week or two. The electricity supply was cut off for one night and seemed about to fail on several other occasions. Many slates were dislodged, rugger posts were snapped and windows facing the sea were caked with salt.

\* \* \*

A minor epidemic of German measles sent about twenty boys to the San. for a pleasant week. The outbreak did not spread as widely as many hoped it would, and now appears to be practically over.

\* \* \*

There was a Free-Half on Wednesday, 6th February to celebrate the visit to College of Earl Alexander of Tunis.

\* \* \*

Saturday night films this term have been *The Final Test*, *Out of the Clouds*, *The Night My Number Came Up*, and *Man of the Moment*. Once again we must thank Mr. Pritchard for projecting them.

## SCHOOL OFFICERS

*Head of School:* J. C. Harrison.

*Præpositors:* M. B. Higgins, W. N. Crowe, J. A. Wilde, B. F. Barwell, J. G. Bell, R. D. Bull, A. H. Galbraith, J. D. B. Watson.

*Sub-præpositors:* J. D. F. Clark, N. J. Q. Howarth, C. Nunnington, P. J. Upton-Jones, M. Boulton, R. S. Caladine, R. H. Corran, J. E. Crowe, J. D. Turner.

*Captain of Rugby Football:* W. N. Crowe.

*Captain of Hockey:* W. N. Crowe.

*Captain of Cross Country:* J. G. Bell.

*Captain of Athletics:* B. F. Barwell.

*Captain of Fives:* J. D. B. Watson.

*Captain of Shooting:* B. F. Barwell.

*Assistant Editor of the Barrovian:* J. D. B. Watson.

*Senior Librarian:* J. D. B. Watson.

## VALETE

- P. G. ADCOCK (1948-56) Junior-Walters. UVa. 2nd XV Colours. G.T. 1954,55,56. G.C.E. "O" Level 1956 with 3 passes. Cpl. in C.C.F. Cert. A Parts I and II. 1st Class Shot.  
Going into Engineering.  
Home address: Foxwist Green, Whitegate, Nr. Northwich, Cheshire.
- I. Q. CANNELL (1949-56) Junior-Colbourne. LVI. House Team Cross Country. G.C.E. "O" Level 1956 with 5 passes. Queen's Scout.  
Gone to Ramsey Grammar School.  
Home address: Ballalhergy, Andreas Road, Ramsey.
- D. A. R. FACHIRI (1954-56) School. LVI. House Team, Jun. Rugger, Cricket, Steeplechase and Fives. G.C.E. "O" Level in 1956 with 4 passes. Cert. A Part I. 1st Class Shot.  
Going into business.  
Home address: Beacon Tor, Village Road, West Kirby, Cheshire.
- L. P. KELLY (1951-56) Hunt. UVI. Praepositor. Head of House. Capt. of Rugby Football. 1st XV Colours 1953-56. 2nd Swimming Colours 1954-56. 2nd Athletics Cois. 1954-56. Shooting VIII 1954-56. 1st Hockey XI 1954-55. Member of Games Committee. House Capt. Rugger, Fives, Athletics and Swimming. House Crests for Rugger, Fives, Athletics and Swimming. G.T. 1953-56. 1st place Hurdles 1954. G.C.E. "O" Level 1954 with 5 passes and at "A" Level 1956 in English, History and Geography. Leading Seaman in R.N. Section C.C.F. Cert. A. Parts I and II. 1st Class Shot.  
Going to National Service, then St. Luke's College, Exeter.  
Home address: 5 Laburnum Road, Douglas.
- P. E. KINLEY (1954-56) Dickson. LVI. House Team Junior Rugger. G.T. 1956. G.C.E. "O" Level 1956 with 3 passes. Cert. A Part I.  
Going to Agricultural College.  
Home address: The Laurels, Preston New Road, Samlesbury, Lancs.
- J. R. MARSDEN (1952-56) Dickson. UVb. 1st Swimming Colours 1955-56. House crest for Swimming. House team Cross Country. G.T. 1954,55,56. G.C.E. "O" Level 1956 with 3 passes. Cert. A Parts I and II. 1st Class Shot.  
Going to Royal Air Force.  
Home Address: Yew Tree, Barton, Nr. Preston, Lancs.
- J. P. PADFIELD (1953-56) School. UVa. XL Colours. House Team Jun. Rugger and Jun. Cricket. Cert. A Parts I and II. R.A.F. Proficiency Cert. Marksman.  
Going to Regional College of Art, Manchester.  
Home address: The Firs, Whirley Grove, Macclesfield, Cheshire.
- P. F. PAUL-JONES (1951-56) Junior-School. UVI. House teams - Jun. Rugger, Jun. Cricket, Athletics, relays, Swimming relays and Sen. Rugger. G.T. 1953,54,55,56. G.C.E. "O" Level with 6 passes 1955.  
Cert. A Parts I and II. R.A.F. Proficiency Cert.  
Going to R.A.F.  
Home address: 24 Grange Road, West Kirby, Cheshire.
- D. J. SHACKLETON (1950-56) Junior-Walters. UVA. G.T. 1954,55. English Speaking Prize 1951 and 1955. G.C.E. "O" Level 1956 with 3 passes. Queen's Scout.  
Going to India.  
Home address: 24 Ballygunge Road, Calcutta.
- D. C. SHILLINGLAW (1951-56). Dickson. UVI. 1st XV Colours 1955,56. Athletics Colours 1956. XL. Colours. 7-a-side team 1956. 1st Hockey XI 1956. House Crests Steeplechase and Athletics. House Team Cricket. G.T. 1955,56. Long Jump 1956. Choir Prize (Treble) 1952. G.C.E. "O" Level 1955 with 5 passes. Sergeant in C.C.F. Cert. A Parts I and II. Signals Classification, Assistant Instructor (Signals) 1st Class Shot.  
Home address: 3 Devonshire Place, London, W.1.
- F. P. H. THORNTON (1956) Walters. LIVb.  
Going to Wellington School, Bromborough.  
Home address. 8 Bayswater Road, Wallasey, Cheshire.

## SALVETE

January, 1957

SCHOOL HOUSE: Hoyle, T. R. G. (MIVa).

COLBOURNE HOUSE: Thorniley, J. H. (LIVb).

HUNT HOUSE: Hyde, J. P. (II).

## LIBRARY NOTES

The following books have been obtained for the library since the last issue of the *Barrovian*.

Tudor England - S. T. Bindoff  
 Sea and Sardinia - D. H. Lawrence  
 The Forsyte Saga - John Galsworthy  
 Roderick Hudson - Henry James  
 The Chatto Book of Modern Poetry 1915-55  
 Rudyard Kipling - R. Croft-Cooke  
 The Natural History of Selborne - Gilbert White  
 The Hole in the Wall - Arthur Morrison  
 H. G. Wells - Norman Nicholson  
 Lord of the Flies - William Golding  
 The Dark Sun - Graham Hough  
 They Saw It Happen - C. R. N. Routh  
 The Decisive Battles of the Western World (Vols. 2 and 3) - J. F. C. Fuller  
 Henry VIII - A. F. Pollard  
 An Economic History of the U.S. since 1783 - Jones  
 The Last Days of Hitler - H. R. Trevor-Roper  
 Atoms and the Universe - Jones, Rotblat and Whibrow  
 Athletics - Harold Abrahams and Jack Crump  
 A History of Every Day Things in England Vols. 1 and 2 - M. and C. B. H. Quennell

The lighting arrangements in the Walker have been revolutionised — so successfully that future complaints of eye strain in pursuit of books in even the most remote sections of the library must be groundless.

Our thanks are due to A. Lambert, Esq., for presenting the second volume of *A History of the English-Speaking Peoples*, by Sir Winston Churchill, and to K. Lang, Esq., for the interesting selection of books he has sent us. We gratefully acknowledge the presentation, by the author, of *And Unto Smyrna*, by S. W. H. Bird (O.K.W 1922-26), and again thank J. P. Watson, Esq., for continuing the gift of the American magazine *Life* which, judging from its well worn state a week after delivery, is thoroughly appreciated.

## CHAPEL NOTES

Remembrance Sunday last year was observed on 11th November, instead of on Half-term Sunday. Consequently, we were able to be present in Chapel for the Service of Remembrance, at 11 a.m. This began with the dedication of the poppy wreath at the Altar, and then followed the ordinary course of Mattins, until during the singing of the last hymn, all those present assembled around the Memorial Cross, where we joined in an act of Remembrance and self-dedication.



Carol Services were held in the afternoon and evening of Sunday, 9th December, and were attended by the Lord Bishop and his Excellency the Lieut.-Governor respectively, both of whom read the seventh lesson. The Collections, as usual at these services, were in aid of Dr. Barnado's Homes.

On Sunday, 27th January, at 11 a.m., a Memorial Service was held for the late WILLIAM KENDALL SMEETON.

At 2.45 p.m. on Sunday, 17th February, a Service was held to commemorate the centenary of the birth of Sir Robert Baden-Powell, the founder of the Scout Movement. All the College Scouts and Cubs attended, as well as visitors. The Rev. J. H. B. Sewell, the Island Commissioner of Scouts, gave the Address.

The following Anthems have been introduced recently by the College Choir:

*They that go down to the sea in ships* — Attwood.

*I waited for the Lord* — Mendelssohn.

*The Heavens are telling* — Haydn.

#### Special Collections

	£	s.	d.
Earl Haig Poppy Fund (Nov. 11th)	22	10	0
Dr. Barnado's Homes (Dec. 9th)	39	11	0
St. Dunstan's (Feb. 24th)	10	12	10

## TWO CONCERTS

Mr. Frederick Grinke

28th January, 1957

Mr. Grinke's playing, even several weeks after his performance, still remains vividly implanted in my memory. Most of us will remember a middle-aged, genial and energetic gentleman swaying and bowing vigorously to the rhythm of his feet on the reverberating stage. (In fairness to him I should add that most of the feet thumping took place in the encores). But the audience swayed with him for either the spirit of Stradivarius, or of Mr. Grinke, or of both, had tuned his violin (the true king of instruments in any case) into a living, captivating force. The feeling remains, however, that the thunderous and seemingly interminable applause at the end was not wholly sincere. Of all Mr. Grinke's pieces the Sonatina for a Solo Violin was perhaps the most enjoyed — mainly as an exhibition of sheer technical mastery.

J. D. B. Watson.

#### PROGRAMME

SUITE in A	... ..	Vivaldi-Busch
PASSACAGLIA	... ..	Handel-Harty
PRELUDIO and GAVOTTE en RONDEAU	... ..	Bach
(from Partita in E)		
SONATA	... ..	César Franck
SONATINA for SOLO VIOLIN	... ..	Gordon Jacob
SERENADE	... ..	Rachmanninoff-Bress
ADAGIO	... ..	Corelli
CAPRICE	... ..	Pugnani-Kreisler
FROM MY HOMELAND NO. 2	... ..	Smetana

### The Opera Trio

28th February, 1957

Baritone, soprano and piano together with liveliness, showmanship and talent proved invincible even to an audience which had come ready possibly for boredom and in a mood easily exasperated by too much highbrow music (or rather, badly selected classical works—for I have no wish to accuse the Opera Trio, by implication of pandering to popular taste. A glance at the programme will suffice to clear them). On the other hand they did select their items carefully and with an eye to the lighter side of Opera. Such care pays dividends and was fully appreciated by the audience. The piano solos were made more interesting by a preliminary explanation. The costumes and décor were simple but adequate, while Jupiter disguised as a drone in amorous pursuit owed his success both to his dress, his address and his nonchalant ability to buzz. Menottis' One Act Opera was almost as successful and certainly no one could fail to appreciate, even if they did not sympathise with, the hero's motive in desiring to sever the 'umbilical cord' of *The Telephone*.

J. D. B. Watson

- |   |           |
|---|-----------|
| 1. Scenes for Susanna and Figaro                  | Mozart    |
| " The Marriage of Figaro "                        |           |
| 2. Piano solos: Phantasiestuck in A flat, Op. 111 | Schumann  |
| Mazurka in C. Sharp Minor                         | Chopin    |
| 3. Scene for Eurydice and Jupiter                 | Offenbach |
| " Orpheus in the Underworld "                     |           |
| 4. Piano solos: Rondo on Hungarian Folk Tunes     | Bartok    |
| Bagpipes  | Bartok    |
| 5. One Act Opera, " The Telephone "               | Menotti   |

---

### COLLEGE CONCERT

21st February, 1957.

The atmosphere of the College Concert is normally one of tenseness: apathy on one side, a state of nervous exhaustion induced by that apathy on the other. The audience will become wildly enthusiastic over the performance of a well-known 'cellist or violinist, not necessarily because they recognise a good performance, but because they have been told the performer is a player of some standing in the world of music. They are only too ready to condemn a performance by one of their own number, whatever its merits.

College musicians will always be amateurs and professional standards should not be expected. The audience are little interested in serious music, and attempts at forcible persuasion are both unworthy and unprofitable. May a plea be made for well-presented concerts given before an audience which has not been press-ganged into becoming one, which is both eager to hear such concerts and thereby to encourage the performers?

That both solo pianists, Caine P., and Callister C., were below their best, was probably due to nervousness, although Callister managed most convincingly to conceal the fact that his ideas of the

two pieces he played were not identical with the composers'. Both, however, showed considerable musicianship; one felt they might have been happier without their backs to the audience and with more light shed on their activities.

The singing throughout the concert was most effective and the majority of the pieces chosen interesting and unfamiliar, except for Barwell's two songs. Surely we have heard enough of Timotheus by now? The Chapel Choir sang with assurance, clarity and pleasantness of tone. Di Lasso's Vilanella seemed uncomfortably contrived, but was beautifully sung, the blending of the divided choir being particularly well managed, the echo thus becoming fully convincing. Deserving far more applause than they received, the Music Club Choral Society began the concert on the right tone of obvious enjoyment of their music-making and provided some distinguished singing.

One of the highlights of the concert should certainly have been the performance of the Madrigal Singers. On the whole one feels they are better served seated around a plain table on the stage; the novelty of their lofty gallery position proved too much for the audience. When the coughing, talking and fidgeting had died down, it was not surprising to find that the singers had been upset by it. They can sing these madrigals well and they gave a good performance of Wilbye's difficult *Draw on Sweet Night*, sung with understanding and evident enthusiasm at a Music Club concert earlier in the term.

The climax was reached with movements from Handel's *Royal Fireworks Music*, played by the full orchestra. There were forty-three of them, a fine tribute to Mr. Matthews' keenness and powers of persuasion, even if some of the performers did look rather trapped behind their instruments, and even if some of them were a trifle disenchanting before the triumphant conclusion of the piece. The size of this orchestra was one of the most encouraging signs of a more healthy musical life at College. They were helped by a few semi-professional players in the strings and the brass who, with Mr. Matthews held the whole performance together in no uncertain way. The playing was characterised by tremendous verve and vigour.

But the feeling is still left that despite the talent available, the hard work put in by all performers and especially by Mr. Matthews, and the creditable results, the College Concert is vitiated by an indifferent audience. When the latter in its sphere achieves the standard of the performers in theirs, then the Concert will be really worth while.

R.J.L.

#### PROGRAMME

##### 1. MUSIC CLUB CHORAL SOCIETY

- (a) Glee: "Come let us join the Roundelay" W. Beale  
(b) Folk Song: "Bushes and Briars" arr. Vaughan Williams

##### 2. P. CAINE (PIANOFORTE)

- Le Coucou ... ... Daquin  
Bunte Blatte in E flat ... ... Schumann

##### 3. B. BARWELL (BARITONE)

- (a) "The King's Minstrel" ... ... Ciro Pinsuti  
(b) "Revenge! Timotheus cries" (Alexander's Feast) Handel  
Accompanied by E. C. WHEELER. Esq.

4. F. W. CANNELL and J. D. B. WATSON (VIOLINS)
  - (a) Rondo à la Turque ... .. Mozart
  - (b) Minuet ... .. Haydn
5. THE CHAPEL CHOIR
 

Chanson: "Matona, dearest maiden" ... .. di Lasso
6. THE CHAPEL CHOIR
 

Vilanelle: "Hark! hark! the echo calling" ... .. di Lasso
7. C. W. CALLISTER (PIANOFORTE)
  - (a) Nocturne in A flat Op. 32 No. 2 ... .. Chopin
  - (b) Intermezzo in B flat minor Op. 117 No. 2 ... .. Brahms
8. THE MADRIGAL SINGERS
 

P. Caine, R. L. Holmes, P. W. Lloyd Jones (trebles)  
 S. G. Alder, R. E. MacLachlan, D. M. Parkes (trebles)  
 P. H. Matthews, Esq., C. Norris (counter-tenors)  
 H. D. Cowin (tenor) J. E. Crowe (bass)  
 (a) Ballet: "Now is the month of Maying" ... .. Morley  
 (b) Madrigal: "Draw on sweet night" ... .. Wilbye
9. THE ORCHESTRA
 

Overture, Bourrée and Minuet (Royal Fireworks Music) Handel

## SECOND HOUSE PLAYS

26th November, 1956.

The Understudies, Dickson and Colbourne Houses presented in that order a cleverly graded and often vivacious entertainment. *The Leaning Shepherdess* by W. Dinner and W. Morum, performed by the Understudies (produced by Mr. Kelly and the Rev. D. Keyte) did not give the actors the support usually necessary to counter-balance inexperience. Action and real climax were lacking — the climax especially was poor and apparently based on the assumption that the audience was intellectually feeble. At this point, MacLachlan would have helped himself and the play by looking at the audience instead of the floor. On the other hand the actors were clearly audible throughout (though so unfortunately was the prompter). Bailey and Edge were admirably cast, not only physically, as a "Thin man" and "Small man", respectively. White, an elderly rich, feminine hypochondriac was almost too old-maidish. Mallard who had the important part of Christopher Bell, "a famous writer," seemed languid and confident enough but his change of attitude towards "The Leaning Shepherdess," was not convincing.

In marked contrast to the preceding rather fluffy comedy, Dickson's *Act of Faith* by W. Baines, a brand new play, (produced by Mr. Kelly) hit the audience with a considerable intellectual impact, even if those who remembered *St. Joan* were not quite as impressed as the others. The production was smooth and the set and lighting effects were outstanding. The actors had the difficult task of creating intense religious atmosphere. Galbraith, the man of principle, comparable with the inquisitor in *St. Joan*, reminded me vividly of Donald Wolfit in a recent production of *The Strong are Lonely*. Shillinglaw appeared at his best as the politically minded and sadistic Cardinal Archbishop of Toledo. His mannerism of clipping

short his words was not irritating in this part, while his restless prowlings, the only action in the play, relieved the tense atmosphere while paradoxically creating it. Griffiths, as the persecuted Infanta, the cynosure of the plot, supplied the required pathos, though his extreme youth was a drawback, making the position of Francis (Dolan) the Infanta's former lover, unreal. Isherwood and Walley, the latter at short notice, acted well. Isherwood's voice was at times unnecessarily harsh.

Colbourne had the advantage of playing a farce after unrelieved tragedy and made the most of their opportunity. Certainly none could accuse them of pedantry. The opening gambit, a wildly farcical witch scene inserted by the producer, Mr. Tucker, for a good start, attracted swift attention (to put it mildly) and the three witches were hailed with laughter which threatened to drown any attempts of the Sound Effects to create the impression of a storm. The Witches' scene provided only one of the three highlights which marked *The Rehearsal* by Maurice Baring. Forrester, who cut a fine figure as Lady Macbeth, and the fight between R. Griffin and Kissack, alias Macduff and Macbeth, provided the other two peaks. All three should be congratulated on the timing which was essential to their parts and the seemingly hairbreadth escapes from injury which at least two of them had to risk. Wood D., in the difficult part of Shakespeare, spoke well and with dignity. The end, however, was tame; the stage manager (Holloway) looked far more likely to collapse than the producer. The only other part of the play which seemed to drag was the conversation about the absence of actors at the rehearsal; perhaps this was because of the emphasis laid on slapstick. Otherwise both cast and producer deserve praise for extracting every possible iota of entertainment from the text.

J. D. B. Watson

---

### THE COCKROACH

Click ! and then a stream of light  
Dazzling, bright  
Painful, white.  
See the cockroaches dashing,  
Antennæ lashing,  
Hairy legs thrashing,  
Scuttling back to their warm dark home  
Under the boiler's copper dome.

Tap ! as the slowest one, caught unaware  
Pauses to stare  
With lack of care.  
But the rest, still escaping  
Black bodies scraping  
Squeeze past the grating,  
Leaving my victim dying there  
Desperately clawing the pitiless air.

## FROM THE ARCHIVES

## Mr. Gladstone at King William's College.

On Wednesday morning, the above College was highly honoured by a visit from the Right Honourable W. E. Gladstone, M.P. About eleven o'clock, in company with His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor, Sir James Gell and Rev. Mr. S. R. Gladstone, the right honourable gentleman arrived at the College and was received by Dr. Jones amid the deafening cheers and applause of the boys. The boys requested Dr. Jones to ask Mr. Gladstone to address them and assembled in the large schoolroom. Mr. Gladstone having entered and shaken hands with the masters proceeded to address the boys. He said he was glad to have an opportunity of seeing a school about which he had heard so many favourable reports, but he did not intend to deliver any homily or discourse. Dr. Jones, he said, wanted him to address the boys but did not give him a subject: he had only told him that they expected a lecture on Homer. The objection to that was not what they would expect: it was that, having begun his subject would be so extensive that he was afraid he would not be able to leave off. Yet, he was very much pleased at the suggestion, because it showed him what a great love the boys had for Homer. He was also glad to hear of the flourishing state of the school, the main cause of which was the energy, skill, and devotion of the masters and governors; but they all knew that the centre of life to a school was the headmaster. Therefore his first pleasure was to congratulate Dr. Jones and the masters on the condition of the school, on their noble and arduous work, and on the success which followed it. The work, he said, was not easy, that of rearing the young. It was arduous to the masters but the boys can assist them, for their willingness, diligence, and desire to value knowledge would cheer their teachers and make their labour sweet and encouraging. He reminded them of the enormous importance of the years, the months, the weeks, the days, the hours even which were not slipping but passing through their hands, because when we make no use of them they slip, but when we turn them to account they pass through our hands and leave their mark. Every hour if used rightly would produce fruits permanent and enduring. In fact it was only required that boys would work as they played. They required no exhortation for cricket or football and they should give the same fair chance to indoor as to outdoor work.

Having inspected the College, with which he seemed highly pleased, the honourable gentleman drove off amidst the loud and enthusiastic cheering of the boys, who received a holiday for the rest of the day.

(Extract from the *Isle of Man Times* of Saturday, 5th October, 1878).

### THE DOGWOOD TREE

The Dogwood stood in days of yore  
A high and mighty tree,  
Its sturdy trunk strong branches bore  
As straight as man could see.

Then Christ was nailed upon the cross,  
A cross of dogwood boards,  
And very few perceived their loss  
Amid the clamouring hordes.

For 'Crucify!' was all their thought  
For Him, who heaven and earth  
With His untainted life had bought;  
And all denied God's birth.

The Dogwood troubled at her part  
In causing Jesu's pain,  
And sorrow stricken to the heart,  
Her bulk began to wane.

Her branches shrank to gnarled sprigs,  
Distorted, bent with shame,  
Her flowers on the shrivelled twigs  
White cruciforms became.

Each petal shares the cruel flails  
That Jesus had to bear  
And in each flower are the nails  
That did His poor hands tear.

But Dogwood, leave your penitence  
Rejoice with God and men,  
For Christ the Lord is gone from hence  
And reigns in highest heaven.

---

### LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY

In recent years there has always been a debate with masters taking part as the main speakers, and, so last term we invited the Vice-President and Mr. Matthews to propose and oppose respectively the motion that *the Law is a ass*. This provided us with a most interesting and amusing debate, in which Mr. Matthews even went so far as to threaten the Vice-President with a solo in chapel in an attempt to stop the motion being carried. Both sides, however, succeeded in convincing a large proportion of the house, and, when a vote was taken, the Vice-President just had the edge over his rival, the motion being carried by seven votes.

The last meeting of the Autumn term took the form of another debate, the motion being, *this house disapproves of men and women*

putting their lives in jeopardy by trying to break records and to climb mountains. J. Maddrell and J. Pedder, proposing, had a difficult task before them and, although they put forward a number of sound arguments, it was F. Huntley and I. Skidmore who collected the votes, mainly because, it may be added, most of the house seemed to have made up their minds whom to vote for beforehand, instead of giving each speaker a fair chance.

We started off the New Year with a debate on the Royal Navy, a subject frequently under discussion here at College. The motion, *this house is of the opinion that the Royal Navy has no further vital importance*, was proposed by F. Huntley and J. Crowe, who were both in favour of replacing the present obsolete ships by much more modern equipment. The opposition, N. Cretney and R. Corran emphasised the Navy's importance not only in war time but also in peace time and it was this emphasis, rather than the attraction of duty-free cigarettes, which enabled them to defeat the motion by 25 votes to 6.

Our annual debate with the Manx Dilettanti Society once again provided us with a most enjoyable evening. Mr. West of the Dilettanti, proposing the motion *that an appreciation of the Humanities has a vital place in a technical world*, put forward the view that science itself lacked the fullness supplied by the Humanities, and that, whereas science could tell us how, it could not at the moment play the part of Humanities and tell us why. Mr. West was seconded by Mr. Dale, an ardent admirer of Bentham one gathered! However, in spite of the rather high-flown language of the proposition, H. Galbraith and M. Higgins, of the Society, managed to hold their own and, even though the motion was carried by 42 votes to 23, their speeches were of a high standard.

As there appears to have been an excess of debates recently, we hope to finish off the term with a literary evening, a visit to the Manx Dilettanti Society in Douglas and a mock United Nations assembly.

I. D. Kerr, *Hon. Sec.*

---

## MANX SOCIETY

Our third meeting of last term was spent in an outing to the Manx Patent Fuel Company adjoining Ronaldsway Airport. Under the guidance of Mr. Caygill, the manager, we were shown firstly into a long workshop which housed many thousands of pounds of valuable 99% pure aluminium. This light but highly expensive metal was being used in the construction of ladders and fire escapes of all shapes and sizes and we also noticed a beer cask in which bitter will keep six weeks longer than in a wooden cask. Apparently it takes four men five days to build one thousand feet of aluminium ladder at fifteen shillings per foot, and in this type of production the Island can rival the United States.

We were then shown the fuel works and were able to follow the complete process: the coal dust is firstly dried in a furnace to a



required state ; then bitumen is poured onto the dust; the mixture is then passed under a press and the now familiar oval shape appears. We even watched the lorries being loaded up at the end of a long conveyor belt which gives the coalites time to harden before they are carried away. The Airport Cafe being conveniently near, the Chairman then generously treated us to afternoon tea.

Early this term we made a second outing to the Manx Trades Fair at Douglas. Originally it had been unanimously decided to use the Manx Railway but the 1.30 Express failed to materialise, possibly because to the Suez Crisis. Once we arrived at the Exhibition the Society quickly split up for there were many attractions. Most of us waited hungrily for a quarter of an hour for a minute piece of omelette; some of us watched rugger on twenty television sets; some even entered a Coca-Cola Slogan competition — "every bloke likes a Coke" was one suggestion. Others were inspired — or perhaps enforced — to purchase tombola tickets from the Manx Girls Choir. Then there were other stands devoted to the housewife; kitchen utensils; household gadgets; washing machines and many other aids. After completing our tour with tea in Douglas at the invitation of the Chairman we returned to College.

On the 14th February two more talks were given. W. N. Crowe entertained us with "Manx Tales of the Supernatural" while M. B. Higgins improved our knowledge by a "History of Castletown." The former began by turning off all but a small reading lamp — to put us in the mood — but because the weather outside was very calm and the Chairman's Study very warm the situation was not perhaps ideal. Manx witches existed up to the Second World War ; they never used broomsticks but were well versed in the art of sticking pins into waxen images .

Our second speaker related to us the early strife between the South (Celtic) and the North (Norse). He told us that the "little people" at Ballalona Bridge were responsible for one of the victories in which the South defeated the North, and that ever since the Southerners have always respected this by their salutations now copied by everyone. Interest then centred on the White Lady — a ghost who, it is said, often appears on a stormy night outside the castle gate — and we were back to our original topic of the evening.

J. C. Harrison, *Hon. Sec.*

---

## MUSIC CLUB

Since the last *Barrovian*, we have held three meetings, all of which have seen a step forward.

The main item at the November meeting was a violin recital by Mr. Renshaw. It is several years since we have had a guest performer, and we are very grateful to him for entertaining us. His last item was Cesar Franck's Sonata, which was interesting to hear, not only for its own sake, but also because Mr. Grinke was to play it in his recital.

The December meeting was one for Community Carol Singing, accompanied by an enthusiastic, if not very tuneful, wind band. All we can say about this meeting is that a good time was had by all.

The one meeting this term was a miniature concert, given by various members, and the outstanding item was undoubtedly the Music Club Choral Society. A Male Voice Choir, open to all members, it was having a rehearsal of its School Concert performance. Now that we have some male altos, the choir is nicely balanced, and we hope for great things from it in the future.

J. E. Crowe, *Hon. Sec.*

## GRAMOPHONE SOCIETY

Six meetings have been held since our last issue, the first given by our host, Mr. Bailey, to whom we owe so much for the continued use of his study for our meetings. An interesting feature of his programme was the record of the College broadcast service, which many of us had never heard. Mr. Bailey also showed his wide knowledge of languages, not only by translating for us *La Boutique Fantastique* and *La Donna e Mobile*, but also by emphatically demonstrating the pronunciation of Humperdinck. Our next programme was presented by M. B. Higgins, who took us on a musical trip to the other side of the Atlantic. Several of the composers were unfamiliar and we were given a sharp reminder that there are other composers besides Beethoven and Mozart. We heard music by Jimenez, Gutiérrez and Barcelata, but these were accompanied by other more familiar names such as Grieg, Tchaikowsky and Debussy, giving us a pleasant mixture of the new and the old. The last meeting of the term consisted of the usual Christmas programme. We heard excerpts from the *Messiah* and several carols, thus ending the term on a seasonable note.

The new term started with a programme from N. Cretney, who began, not surprisingly, with part of Mozart's 3rd Horn Concerto, which was followed later on in the programme with the whole of his 1st Concerto. Cretney also played the first of our new records, *Room for the city's Factotum* from Rossini's *Barber of Seville*. Our next programme consisted of two works only, Rossini's Overture *William Tell* and Beethoven's *Choral Symphony*, which had never before been played in full at a society meeting. Finally, we were given a programme by I. F. Skidmore who showed a decided preference for concertos. One of these was our other new record, the L.P. of Beethoven's *Emperor Concerto*. Later this term we look forward to a programme from Mr. Matthews and at the end of term, our annual quiz.

M. Boulton, *Hon. Sec.*

## THE KNIGHTS

Since we were last in print, we have held our programme on the Delphic Oracle, and the reading of Flecker's play *Hussan* was a great success. Both the humour and the language of the play delighted those present.

Mr. Matthews started off the term in fine style by giving us a programme entitled "The East in Music." This included a tape-

recording which he said was taken from a Third Programme broadcast, but which proved to be a fake. There were a number of red faces when it was realised that the voice we had heard singing was that of a senior honorary member. Less hilarious meetings have been held: "The Dead Sea Scrolls," in which the Hon. Sec. introduced and played a tape-recording of one of the series of B.B.C. broadcasts on the subject; two half-papers, one by I. F. Skidmore on the Koran and the Bible, and one by the Chairman on Trophonius, an earth-god. We hope to include during the remainder of the term, a programme on manuscripts by Mr. Sergeant of the Manx Museum.

We are hoping to do some work on an archeological site — if one can be found to which we cannot do too much damage. Many of our members seem to like the idea of digging on a summer's afternoon.

J. E. Maddrell, *Hon. Sec.*

---

### PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

So far this term we have had one meeting. Mr. Garland showed some very interesting colour slides which he had taken on a recent visit to the Alps, and which his camera was able to catch in all their beauty and splendour. The subjects for the annual competition were also chosen; besides a section on Winter scenes we have decided on two other subjects:—(a) Water scenes and (b) Architecture. This should provide plenty of scope and, we hope, good results.

Several of us have recently become interested in the art of portrait photography. On Leave Sunday one member took some pictures of a young lady in Douglas, which strongly remind the secretary of these lines from *Hiawatha's Photography* by Lewis Carroll:

"Next to him the eldest daughter:  
She suggested very little;  
Only asked if he would take her  
With her look of 'passive beauty.'  
Her idea of passive beauty  
Was a squinting of the left eye,  
Was a drooping of the right eye,  
Was a smile that went up sideways  
To the corner of the nostrils!"

I hope that this does not disillusion anyone who is contemplating portrait photography.

A. Edmonds, *Hon. Sec.*

---

### SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

The last meeting of last term consisted of two lectures. The first was given by the Hon. Treasurer who dealt with the search for oil and the intricacies of production. With the aid of diagrams he explained some of the principles involved and described the functions of the derrick and different types of drills. The second lecture by J. Clark dealt with 'Parasites and the Tape-Worm.' His clear

diagrams projected on the epidiascope added much interest to his lecture. He ended by describing methods of getting rid of parasites, some of which were rather gruesome.

The only meeting of this term consisted of the showing of three films dealing with teeth disorders and ways of avoiding them, the advantages of 'quick freezing' foods to preserve them for indefinite periods and the growth of the palm oil industry in Nigeria.

C. Norris, *Hon. Sec.*

### CHESS CLUB

The 1st League standard has again been raised by the withdrawal of weaker clubs, and the College team could only finish 2nd equal in a league of 3. However, the season has had its brighter spots. A telephone match against the pick of Lancashire schoolboys was only narrowly lost, and our champion, Gill, has held his own against the Island's best. His finest achievement was a victory over the Island champion, Mr. R. J. Kermeen in an outstanding game and the Editor has allowed us space to publish it.

N. B. K. GILL v. R. J. KERMEEN (Pirc Defence)

1. P-K4, P-Q3. 2. P-Q4, N-KB3. 3. N-QB3, P-KN3. 4. P-KB4, B-N5. 5. N-B3, B-N2. 6. P-KR3, BxN. 7. QxB, P-QB4. 8. P-K5, N-N1. 9. QxP, N-Q2. 10. B-N5, R-B1. 11. PxBP, R-B2. 12. Q-K4, P-KB4. 13. Q-R4, PxKP. 14. N-Q5, RxP. 15. P-B4, PxP. 16. QxP, B-Q5. 17. QxNch, QxQ. 18. BxQch, KxB. 19. BxP, RxP. 20. R-Q1, K-B3. 21. P-QN3, B-B6ch. 22. NxB, RxN. 23. O-O, N-B3. 24. B-K5, R-B7. 25. BxN, PxB. 26. R-B1, R-B4. 27. P-QN4, RxR. 28. RxRch, K-N4. 29. P-R3, R-Q1. 30. R-B5ch, K-R5. 31. R-R5ch, K-N6. 32. P-N5, R-QN1. 33. P-QR4, K-N5. 34. R-R6, R-N2. 35. P-N6, K-B4. 36. P-R5, K-B3. 37. R-R8, K-N4. 38. R-R7, Resigns.

In the Island Lightning Chess Tournament, we had a successful entry, Oddsson and Gill taking 2nd and 3rd places.

The Island has started a 2nd League this year, and although we were one of the weaker teams, it has proved very valuable in giving experience to some promising players. J. E. Crowe, *Hon. Sec.*

### SHOOTING NOTES

The standard of shooting in the VIII this term has been remarkably high. To date, we have shot only five matches, and the lowest individual score in any one of them has been 79 (max. 90). In the match against St. Paul's School, we reached what is our new record—679. Every member of the team scored a half inch group, and a total of over 80.

We have purchased nine new leather rifle cases for the Martini rifles, a necessity in the salty atmosphere as our range is on the shore.

This term also sees our début in Island shooting. We have been competing in the Novices league, not, I fear, with much success at

the moment, for the 15 yard range is something quite new to us all. I hope that in the next issue of this magazine, we can include a full report on all the matches shot at this range.

The following matches have been shot this term:

- v. Sherborne School: For, 663 ; Against 593 (Won).  
 v. Leeds Grammar School: For, 663 ; Against, 673 (Lost).  
 v. St. Bee's School : For, 650 ; Against, 583 (Won).  
 v. St. Paul's School: For, 679 ; Against,

#### LEADING AVERAGES

N.S.R.A. Tin Hat (max. 100)	Country Life (max. 90)
Barwell ... .. 98.87	Barwell ... .. 87.33
Howarth ... .. 95.50	Preston ... .. 85.66
Beaty Pownall ... 92.87	Crowe, W. ... 84.00
Crowe, W. ... 92.50	Bull ... .. 83.66

#### HIGHEST INDIVIDUAL SCORES

(max. 100)	(max 90.)
Barwell ... .. 100	Barwell ... .. 89
Howarth ... .. 97	Preston ... .. 87
Crowe, W. ... .. 95	Crowe ... .. 86
Beaty Pownall ... 94	Bull ... .. 86

#### KING WILLIAM'S COLLEGE VIII

B. Barwell (Captain), N. Q. Howarth (Hon. Sec.), J. C. Beaty Pownall, W. N. Crowe, R. D. Bull, G. Preston, R. Griffin, M. H. Castle.

B. Barwell.

### THE HOUSES

#### SCHOOL HOUSE

The final for the Senior Rugger Shield was again between School and Colbourne. Last year we drew 8-8, but this time we won 3-0 in an enjoyable and closely fought game played in exceptionally muddy conditions. Previously we had beaten Walters 17-0 and Hunt 34-3. Our Junior side, last term, were runners up to Colbourne, who beat us in the way they beat every other team — by 30 points. We were also runners up in the kicking competition.

We were well represented in the various rugger teams last term. 1st XV caps were gained by Corran, Howarth, Watson and Wilson; Harrison, J.C., Huntley and Pedder were awarded their 2nd Colours, and Bartlett, Lowe and Killip were awarded their Colts Colours. Once again the house celebrated Hallowe'en in the traditional manner and at the end of term we held our Annual House Concert.

It is obvious that the majority of the houses are unsuited to Cross Country but we provided the winners of both Classes I and II. Cannell was awarded his first Colours and Midgley his 2nd Colours.

We keep hearing from numerous Old Boys from term to term and one of them — Keith Lang — has generously donated two dozen books to our sadly deficient house library.

J. C. Harrison.

### COLBOURNE HOUSE

The Junior Rugger Shield continues to hang on the houseroom wall after the competition last term. We won the shield fairly comfortably, each match being stopped because a 30 point lead had been established. The Kicking Cup was also competed for at the end of last term, and this too found its way into the houseroom. The final scores were very close, the first three houses being separated by only 2 points.

The Easter term's activities started with the Senior rugger competition which, as usual, proved to be close and exciting. We reached the final by beating Dickson, 6 points to 3. The other finalists were School and this match became very exciting; School scored towards the end of the game and unfortunately this was the only score. After the house matches came the cross-country which, despite bad luck, we won. Bell, the school captain, came fifth and on the same day went down to the Sanatorium with German Measles, the first of about a dozen from our house. Our best two runners in Class II got cramp and so did not do as well as was hoped. At the time of writing everyone has returned from the Sanatorium and seems refreshed after their pleasant stay.

W. N. Crowe.

---

### DICKSON HOUSE

We had a disappointing start to the term when we lost our Senior Rugger match against Colbourne by a try to two penalties but we got some consolation from the performances of some of our younger players. Dixon's try and Shennan's kicking provided the highspots in an exciting but scrappy game. Galbraith must be congratulated on moulding the first real team we have had in years.

We were second in the Cross-Country competition in spite of winning Class I comfortably. Our Class II was weak with the exception of Clarkson, who amazed us by finishing tenth. We have always produced one good runner each year and Maclachlan kept the tradition alive by finishing second in the inter-House race and fourth in the inter-School being the first College runner home.

We are now looking forward to the start of Standards and are quietly confident about the result of the Athletics Shield competition. Several members of the House have done A Plus performances in different events while out practising by themselves; it will be interesting to see how they get on when someone is watching.

Maybe it is our natural instinct to avoid work if possible; whatever the reason we continue to be well represented in all spheres of College life. There were even two recorder players trying to look inconspicuous in the back of the Orchestra at the Half-Term Concert.

M. B. Higgins

---

### WALTERS HOUSE

In the Junior Rugger, we managed to win two of our games, though in the other two we were beaten decisively. But even in the two games we lost the junior team did not cease fighting. This was

especially notable in the match against Colbourne. We were disappointed in the senior rugby team, which promised to be a stronger team than we had fielded for some time, especially in the forwards, where nearly everyone was either a 1st or 2nd Colour. School House who played the better rugby, deservedly won.

The Cross-country proved to be more promising. Here we managed to come third and might have done better, if we had been able to put out a full team in Class III. As it was we had only two people eligible for it. Both in Class I and II we finished second. Here, Manning and Sergeant ought to be congratulated on coming third and fourth in Class I.

We still have our usual crowd going down to sleep at the San. However, they have now had to move into the Wrennery, as Ward II is needed for the unfortunate people with German measles. The new Dickson dorm is now nearly ready, so we should be able to inhabit the monastery by the beginning of next term, if not sooner.

J. A. Wilde

---

### HUNT HOUSE

In the Junior Housematches last term we lost every match. This was mainly due to the fact that the side was a small one which stood little chance against its heavier and bigger opponents. However, we were represented on the 1st XV not only by Kelly, who was Captain, but also by Bashforth. For the second year in succession we met School House in the Senior Housematches and were again beaten, this time by 34-3, the game being stopped twelve minutes from full time. Five House Crests for Rugby were awarded after the match, to Bashforth, T. Brennan, Crookall, Curtis and Upton-Jones.

In the Steeplechase we won Class III and had three representatives in that Class in the Inter-Schools race. However, we did not fare so well in Classes I and II, coming fifth and fourth in those respectively. Williams and T. Moore gained House Crests and Moore also his Colts Colours for finishing second in Class II.

We were sorry to lose Kelly last term, who was not only Captain of School Rugby but also Head of House. We wish him the best of luck in his future career.

P. J. Upton-Jones

---

## RUGBY FOOTBALL

### K.W.O. v. ELLESMERE COLLEGE

(Home) Saturday, November 17th

This game, if lacking skill, was most exciting. With twenty minutes to go Ellesmere were fighting hard to hold on to their slender four point lead. College kept up almost continual pressure during this last quarter and five minutes before the end they were rewarded with a try by Shillinglaw half way out. The kick, taken in an agonising silence, was sliced and although College went straight back into the attack time ran out and College had lost a game which, but for poor finishing, they might have won handsomely. Galbraith opened the scoring for College with a try near the touchline after Nunnington had raced away on the blind side. Manning converted with a grand kick. Ellesmere

were a lively side and their first try was the result of quick following up and kick ahead after a College fumble. College line-out play was ineffective during the first half and Ellesmere were quick to take advantage of this and to develop movements from the throw-ins. Just before half time the Ellesmere fly-half broke through and sent his wing over in the corner. After the interval College attacked and Galbraith and Shillinglaw came near scoring. It was Kelly who eventually scored after full-back Corran had opened out play from an attempted kick to touch. Ellesmere were then allowed to obtain the upper hand and during this time scored twice, once as a result of a quick change of direction which gave the wing a chance to cross in the corner, whilst the other was due to a College kick ahead which went straight into the hands of an Ellesmere centre. After this came Shillinglaw's try and College pressure until the final whistle.

K.W.C. 11 points ; Ellesmere College 12 points.

Referee: B. McGowan, Esq.

Team: R.H. Corran; D.C. Shillinglaw, N.J.Q. Howarth, C.S. James, L.P. Kelly; W.N. Crowe, C. Nunnington; J.D.B. Watson, A.Q. Bashforth, M.B. Higgins, J.A. Wilde, M.J.H. Manning, D.M. Johnson, H.A. Galbraith, J.G. Bell.

#### K.W.C. v. R.A.F. JURBY 1st XV

(Home) Saturday, November 24th

The two sides were well matched and consequently play fluctuated from end to end. The R.A.F. made good use of the wind in the opening minutes and some well directed kicking by their scrum-half put College on the defensive. College survived the storm and the forwards swept play up into the visitors' half. From a set scrum Crowe, who owing to an injury to Nunnington was back in his old position at scrum half, stole away on his own. He passed inside to Galbraith and was up to take the return pass and cross under the posts. Galbraith made no mistake with the kick. College forwards were lively in the loose but the R.A.F. were superior in the set scrums. Unfortunately the R.A.F. lost a forward at this stage and played the remainder of the game with fourteen men. College became careless and conceded three penalties the last one of which was put over. The R.A.F. scored again a little later when their left wing gathered a kick ahead and went over in the corner. This was converted with a beautifully taken kick. Full back Wilson, playing his first game in that position for College, fielded and kicked well into the wind and Corran who was moved from full back to fly half fitted in well, his defensive kicking in the second half being particularly effective. After half time play was fast and open with the defence of each team being on top. In this respect Kelly must have been an inspiration to his side with his fearless first time tackling and covering. After twenty minutes Johnson breaking quickly from a set scrum gathered a loose ball in the R.A.F. twenty-five and went over between the posts. Galbraith again made sure of the extra points. College played well throughout although it was disappointing to see the centres so often tackled in possession.

K.W.C. 10 points; R.A.F. Jurby 8 points.

Referee: A. J. Bailey, Esq.

Team: G.D. Wilson; D.C. Shillinglaw, N.J.Q. Howarth, C.S. James, L.P. Kelly; R.H. Corran, W.N. Crowe; J.D.B. Watson, A.Q. Bashforth, M.B. Higgins, J.A. Wilde, M.J.H. Manning, D.M. Johnson, H.A. Galbraith, J.G. Bell.

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

(Home) Saturday, 1st December

There was no lack of endeavour on the part of both sides but the standard of play was not very high and the game remained generally scrappy throughout. Kelly scored in the corner from a quick loose heel. This was converted by Manning with a fine kick. Before the O.B.s settled down College won most of the scrums against their heavier opponents but too orthodox passing movements failed to bring any additional score. It was left to lock-forward Galbraith to pick up a loose ball and send Crowe over near the touch line. The Old Boys pressed for a while and Skillicorn scored after following a kick ahead. Dutton converted. After half-time the College backs played better and Howarth



made a characteristic break only to delay his final pass. Crowe scored a solo try from the twenty-five which Galbraith converted. The scoring ended with a nice try by Shillinglaw after right centre James had taken the ball on the blind side from the scrum half.

K.W.C. 16 points ; Old Boys, 5 points.

Referee: A. J. Bailey, Esq.

Team: G.D. Wilson; L.P. Kelly, C.S. James, N.J.Q. Howarth, D.C. Shillinglaw ; R.H. Corran, W.N. Crowe ; J.D.B. Watson, A.Q. Bashforth, M.B. Higgins, J.A. Wilde, M.J.H. Manning, J.G. Bell, H.A. Galbraith, D.J. Shackleton.

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

(Waterloo) Wednesday, December 5th

The conditions for the game were not ideal. The ground was heavy and the rain which fell at intervals was driven down the field by a stiff breeze, but this could not by any means excuse the lethargic display of the College XV. During the first half College should have made more use of the wind instead of their too orthodox and often ineffective passing movements. Often the College backs were tackled in possession and it wasn't until five minutes before half time that Howarth broke through. James carried the movement on and sent in Kelly for a good try. Galbraith converted from the touchline with a long and accurate kick. Just before this Bell, backing up well, crossed the line but failed to ground the ball. Stonyhurst controlled the game after half time and only grand tackling in the centre and on the wings kept them out. They did, however, score just before the final whistle as a result of a quick heel and quick passing to the wing. Their other score was an opportunist try following a bad College fumble. The College efforts in this half came from individuals rather than from the team. Crowe played well and it was a pity he had nobody up in support when he made his breaks from the base of the scrum. The Stonyhurst pack played well and were generally the masters in the tight and the loose while their backs kicked well with the wind and often had the College defence in a tangle. We are again indebted to the Waterloo R.U.F.C. for their generous hospitality and for the use of their ground and pavilion.

K.W.C. 5 points; Stonyhurst 6 points.

Team: G.D. Wilson; L.P. Kelly, C.S. James, N.J.Q. Howarth, D.C. Shillinglaw ; R.H. Corran, W.N. Crowe ; J.D.B. Watson, H.A. Galbraith, M.B. Higgins, J.A. Wilde, M.J.H. Manning, J.G. Bell, A.Q. Bashforth, M. Castle.

#### CHRISTMAS TOUR

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

Saturday, December 15th

The wet and muddy conditions for the first game of the tour were completely alien to the College team. However, they settled down quickly and the early exchanges were even. Although the ground was heavy and the ball slippery the game was exciting and fluctuated from end to end. Merchant Taylors' opened the scoring after twenty minutes with a well taken penalty but Galbraith replied shortly afterwards in a similar manner for College. The half time score of a penalty goal each reflected the excellence of the defensive play of both sides. Soon after the interval Merchant Taylors' went ahead with another well kicked penalty as a result of a College offside offence. At this stage of the game Merchant Taylors' had the upper hand which they kept till the end. The College forwards did not play well as a pack and the backs indulged too much in badly placed kicks ahead. During the last quarter College played with fourteen players owing to an injury to Corran. It was during this period that the only try of the game was scored, the Merchant Taylor's fly-half going over after receiving quickly from a line out.

K.W.C. 3 points; Merchant Taylors' School 9 points.

Team: G.D. Wilson; L.P. Kelly, C.S. James, N.J.Q. Howarth, D.C. Shillinglaw ; R.H. Corran, W.N. Crowe ; J.D.B. Watson, A.Q. Bashforth, M.B. Higgins, J.A. Wilde, M.J.H. Manning, J.G. Bell, H.A. Galbraith, D.M. Johnson.

**K.W.C. v. BIRKENHEAD SCHOOL**

Monday, December 17th

For this the final game of the season College were without the services of Corran (injured) and Bell who was confined to bed. Shackleton came in as wing forward and Nunnington played scrum-half to allow Crowe to take over the vacant fly-half position. The ground was soft and rain fell almost incessantly; consequently play never reached a high standard and it was left chiefly to the forwards to battle it out. In this department Birkenhead were big and strong and play was mainly confined to the College half. When the ball did come out on the College side the backs handled uncertainly and the forwards were often called upon to do some desperate saving. The home threequarter line on the other hand moved well and by half time Birkenhead had scored a goal and a try without reply. The only score in the second half was a penalty by Birkenhead. Towards the end the College put in some spirited rushes but were unable to force their way over the line. The last quarter was played in semi-darkness and the mud covered players were hard to distinguish. At the final whistle players and spectators were pleased to retire to the warmth of the Old Birkenians' Clubroom.

K.W.C. 0 points; Birkenhead School 11 points.

Team: G.D. Wilson; L.P. Kelly, C.S. James, N.J.Q. Howarth, D.C. Shillinglaw; W.N. Crowe, C. Nunnington; J.D.B. Watson, A.Q. Bashforth, M.B. Higgins J.A. Wilde, M.J.H. Manning, D.M. Johnson, D.J. Shackleton.

**REVIEW OF THE SEASON**

Played 13; Won 4; Lost 9; Drawn 0; Points for 118; against 143

**School Games**

Played 8; Won 2; Lost 6; Drawn 0; Points for 78; against 88

Wednesday, October 17th, St. Bees (Home) .....	Lost 10-14
Saturday, October 20th, Rossall (Away) .....	Lost 0-20
Saturday, October 27th, Liverpool College (Home) .....	Won 22-0
Saturday, November 10th, Wallasey Grammar School (Home) ...	Won 27-14
Saturday, November 17th, Ellesmere College (Home) .....	Lost 11-12
Wednesday, December 5th, Stonyhurst (Waterloo) .....	Lost 5-6
Saturday, December 15th, Merchant Taylors' School (Away) .....	Lost 3-9
Monday, December 17th, Birkenhead School (Away) .....	Lost 0-11

**Club Games (at College)**

Saturday, September 29th, Chester 'A' XV .....	Lost 0-14
Saturday, October 6th, I.O.M. (Douglas) 1st XV .....	Lost 6-16
Saturday, October 13th, Waterloo P.S. XV .....	Lost 8-14
Saturday, November 24th, R.A.F. (Jurby) 1st XV .....	Won 10-8
Saturday, December 1st, Old Boys XV .....	Won 16-6

The 1956 season was a disappointing one after the feats of the record breaking team of the previous year. With only two School games won out of the eight played there is good reason for despondency. But the difference between the points scored for and against was only eight and one cannot help feeling that the season was played without any aid from the "little People."

At the outset there were five old Colours around which to build a side and only one of these in the pack. Many experiments had to be made and although the forwards soon took shape the backs continued to disappoint well into the term. Poor handling was one of their main faults and a reluctance to move up as a line in defence another. The vital position of fly-half was a big problem and remained so throughout the season.

On occasions the team played well and against Liverpool College and Wallasey Grammar School scored freely but the side was still making too many mistakes. This was brought home forcibly in the following two games which were both lost by the odd point.

## FIRST XV CHARACTERS

- L. P. KELLY, Captain (1953-4-5-6) (12st. 7 lb.) Left wing.

The burden of captaincy was reflected in his play early in the season. Later we were to see some of his characteristic corner tries and fearless tackling. He set a fine example by his determination to do well both on and off the field.

- W. N. CROWE, Hon. Sec. (1954-5-6) (9st. 9lbs.) Scrum-half.

He showed versatility by playing with marked success at fly-half for several games. His best position is still scrum-half where he has improved his game and retained his place in the Lancashire Schoolboys XV.

- H. A. GALBRAITH (1954-5-6) (12st. 8lb.) Number eight forward.

He was a good pack leader who excelled in the loose but was often reluctant to add his full weight to both set and loose scrums. An unorthodox but effective goal kicker and punter.

- J. D. B. WATSON (1956) (12st. 8lb.) Prop-forward.

A fit and tireless worker who made up for his lack of speed by his hard "grafting." Needs to improve his handling.

- N. J. Q. HOWARTH (1955-6) (11st. 0lb) Right Centre.

Injured early in the season he came back to play well but without ever quite fulfilling last season's promise. A strong and tricky runner he deservedly won a Cheshire Schoolboys' cap.

- J. A. WILDE (1956) (11st. 8lb.) Lock forward.

He settled down to forward play quickly and improved with every game. He used his height well in the line-out and was speedy and handled well in the open.

- M. B. HIGGINS (1956) (11st. 13lb.) Prop-forward.

A good hard-working forward who was always prepared to give of his best. He must improve his handling.

- D. C. SHILLINGLAW (1955-6) (10st. 3lb.) Right wing.

He played well in this position after unsuccessful early season experiments at fly-half and centre. His quickness made him dangerous whenever in possession. A determined tackler.

- R. H. CORRAN (1956) (10st. 9lb.) Fly-half.

He tended to be slow off the mark and his play too orthodox. However, he possessed a safe pair of hands and kicked intelligently both in attack and defence.

- M. J. H. MANNING (1956) (11st. 7lb.) Lock-forward.

An aggressive forward who corner flags and tackles well. He was inclined to indulge in 'covering' at the expense of scrummaging in the loose. He kicked some good goals.

- J. G. BELL (1956) (11st. 11lb.) Wing-forward.

He is a forward who covers a lot of ground and links up well with his backs. He needs to cultivate a more acute sense of positioning.

- D. M. JOHNSON (1956) (10st. 11lb.) Wing-forward.

He lacks height and weight but is a conscientious, hard-working forward who was always up with the play and was quick to take advantage of an opponent's mistake.

- A. Q. BASHFORTH (1956) (11st. 7lb.) Hooker.

Rather slow around the field but he is a young and promising forward who more than held his own in the tight scrums despite the lack of weight behind him.

- G. D. WILSON (1956) (11st. 0lb.) Full back.

He made the full back position his own halfway through the season after showing indifferent form at centre and wing. He fields the ball well and his kicking, if not spectacular, is safe.

- C. S. JAMES (1956) (12st. 3lb.) Left Centre.

A well built centre, he has a safe pair of hands and a good kick. Lack of confidence in his own ability was his main fault. He must learn to lie back in attack.

J.E.A.M.

## 2nd XV

(A) R.A.F. (Jurby) "A" XV .....	Lost 6-14
(A) I.o.M. (Douglas) 1st XV .....	Lost 0-22
(H) R.A.F. (Jurby) "A" XV .....	Lost 5-24
(A) R.A.F. (Jurby) "A" XV .....	Lost 0-14
(H) I.o.M. (Douglas) 1st XV .....	Lost 6-13
(A) I.o.M. (Douglas) 1st XV .....	Lost 3-27
(H) R.A.F. (Jurby) "A" XV .....	Lost 0-9
(H) Douglas High School 1st XV .....	Won 38-6
(H) I.o.M. (Douglas) 1st XV .....	Lost 3-10

At the beginning of the season the 2nd XV were unlucky in having to supply several people for the 1st XV, who suffered badly from injuries. Later on, when a second fifteen at full strength was available, it was hoped that things would improve, but the opposition from R.A.F. (Jurby) and Douglas was usually too strong.

The four games played against R.A.F. (Jurby) were lost, but, apart from one occasion, the sides were fairly even and the matches were hard fought in a good spirit; in the first game, College were unlucky to lose a forward just after half time when the score was three all.

The games against Douglas were also lost, but some of the matches were not what the scores suggest, as Douglas were invariably given a tough fight and met with sound defence and plucky tackling. Towards the end of term, however, the 2nd XV had a runaway victory over Douglas High School.

To sum up: at times the backs ran strongly and played quite well, but there was a general tendency in attack to kick ahead too much; the forwards had a varied season - sometimes there were some solid forward rushes and some good backing up, but more often than not there was a lack of cohesion, with several boys "hanging out" from loose and tight scrums and not doing their proper jobs. D.R.C.

## COLTS XV

Played 5; Won 1; Lost 4; Points for 20; Against 79.

Saturday, October 20th, v. Wallasey Grammar School Colts(H) ...	Lost 0-34
Saturday, November 10th, v. Merchant Taylors' Colts (A) .....	Lost 0-15
Saturday, December 1st, v. Rossall Colts (A) .....	Lost 8-18

## CHRISTMAS TOUR

Saturday, December 15th, v. Birkenhead School Colts (A) .....	Won 9-6
Monday, December 17th, v. Wallasey Grammar School Colts (A) .....	Lost 3-6

It was apparent at the very beginning of the season that resources for the Colts were slender this year. Not only were there comparatively few from whom the side could possibly be chosen but also there was a lack of natural football ability. The season started with a disastrous rout by Wallasey but by the end the Colts could at any rate claim to be sound defensively. There was little attacking thrust in the centre of the field and the only dangerous movements came from Bartlett W. (the Captain), and latterly Hanson M., on the wings and Lowe at scrum-half. Vaughan at full-back always fell, and usually tackled courageously. Wood D. led the pack intelligently and invariably played with dash and enthusiasm. Barr-Hamilton and Cringle were the pick of the remainder. In general the forwards lacked speed and mobility but within their limits played a solid game.

Four enjoyable games were played against Douglas High School 1st XV and we are grateful to them for providing useful match experience and hope that these games will help towards their own conversion.

v. Wallasey Grammar School Colts XV  
(Home) Saturday, October 20th

A moderate west wind, firm ground underneath and a cheerful sun provided a pleasant setting for the Colts' first school game of the season. From a College point of view it remained the only pleasant feature of the afternoon. The Colts played with the wind in the first half but failed to make any use of it and spent long periods in their own twenty-five. Wild passing, failure to tackle in the centre and slow breaking by the forwards were the more obvious of the College errors and it was only over-eagerness by the Wallasey backs that restricted scoring to a try and a penalty goal in the first half.

In the second half the Wallasey mid-field triangle came fully into its own and gave a splendid exhibition of handling and passing while the score mounted at regular intervals to the indecent total of 34 points. College failed to make any reply.

K.W.C. 0 points; Wallasey Grammar School Colts, 34 points.

**v. MERCHANT TAYLORS, COLTS XV**

(Away) Saturday, November 10th

Merchant Taylors' Colts had the impressive record of going through two seasons without a defeat and after the Wallasey débâcle, there was a certain amount of pre-match apprehension. The Colts, however, were not dismayed on the field and played with rare spirit and tenacity. Recent rain made the ball difficult to handle and both sets of backs had trouble in keeping it under control. Cringle failed with an early attempt at a penalty goal but Merchant Taylors' went ahead with a similar attempt. Vaughan broke up attacks with forthright tackling, Lowe made several half-breaks from the base of the scrum but College could make little impression on a strong and well drilled pack. Heeling was slow so that attacks died an early death.

In the second half the pattern remained the same until ten minutes from time - constant Merchant Taylors' pressure and resolute College defence. Wood D. kept his pack going splendidly with Cringle and Barr-Hamilton covering much ground in defence. Only twice did College appear dangerous, once after Bartlett W. had dribbled three-quarters the length of the field only to kick the ball dead and once when Lowe almost forced his way over from a scrum near the line. In the last ten minutes Merchant Taylors' pressure finally told and a penalty goal and three tries were scored in rapid succession.

This was a plucky display against a good side who were more mature in physique and in the art of rugby football.

K.W.C. 0 points ; Merchant Taylors' Colts 15 points.

**v. ROSSALL COLTS XV**

(Away) Saturday, December 1st

College won the toss and played with the wind in the first half. An early run by Bartlett W. which ended only just short of the Rossall line, showed what might have been achieved if the ball could reach him when he had room to move. But College heeling was non-existent from the loose scrums and from the tight it was so sluggish that movements when they did occur broke down in the centre. After a foot-up offence Rossall kicked a penalty goal but shortly afterwards their full back from behind his line tried to kick the ball through Cowley G. He misjudged his man and Cowley, no will-o'-the-wisp, sat triumphantly on the ball for a try. Two minutes later Lowe caught the ball from a kick ahead, passed to Atkinson who gave the ball to Bartlett to score a try between the posts after a long run. Cringle converted. Rossall scored a try from a break in the centre to make the half-time score 8-6 to College.

The second half was frankly disappointing as Rossall were allowed to gain the initiative and to score three tries and to drop a goal. The forwards were badly beaten in the lines-out and loose heeling, the fly-half was given too much room in which to move and the centres were slow up on their men in defence. Lowe got through a great deal of defensive work as well as breaking from the scrum and he and Bartlett W. were the only players to emerge from the game with credit.

K.W.C. 8 points ; Rossall Colts 18 points.

**CHRISTMAS TOUR****v. BIRKENHEAD COLTS XV**

(Away) Saturday, December 15th

The first match of the Christmas tour was played on a soft and muddy pitch in a depressing intermittent drizzle. Birkenhead had a large and lively pack which excelled in quick heeling from the loose scrums. However, it was College who opened the scoring when Lowe worked the blind side of the scrum and passed to Bartlett W. who was able to show a clean pair of heels for an unconverted try. There followed a period of Birkenhead pressure in which Vaughan distinguished himself by his fearless falling on the ball, and the threequarters tackled with a determination which had previously been lacking. College scored against the run of the play when Mallard made an opening in the centre and Bartlett W. ran most of the length of the field.

Birkenhead again attacked strongly in the second half and two tries were scored on the left and right wings to bring the scores level. College backs showed more penetration but the final passes went forward or astray. As the shades of night were fast falling, College were awarded a penalty thirty yards

out and at an angle. Lowe took the kick with aplomb and the ball disappeared into the gloom but over the cross-bar and through the posts.

College were perhaps fortunate to win this game and it was basically due to the fact that in Bartlett W. they had the fastest player on the field.

K.W.C. 9 points ; Birkenhead Colts XV 6 points.

#### V. WALLASEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL COLTS XV

(Away) Monday, December 17th

With the memory of a 34-0 defeat earlier in the season only too fresh in their minds, the Colts played the return game at New Brighton with refreshing determination. Thick mist and subsequent rain reduced the effectiveness of the dangerous Wallasey backs but in any case the tackling and covering of the whole Colts' side was of a higher order than anything seen previously during the season. College were penalised twice in the first half, once for off-side, and both kicks at goal were successful. When Killip was hemmed in he put in a neat cross-kick which Hanson M. was quickly up to touch down.

In the second half College were unable to gain possession and the game became a dour defensive struggle with the rain as a useful ally. Wallasey came near to crossing the line on several occasions but there was no further scoring. The Colts thus lost 3-6 but had the satisfaction of scoring the solitary try of the match. In view of the heavy defeat earlier in the season it was a very creditable result. R.W.H.B.

#### HOUSE MATCHES

##### JUNIOR

1st Colbourne. 2nd School. 3rd Walters. 4th Dickson. 5th Hunt.

##### SENIOR

1st Round	2nd Round	3rd Round
SCHOOL	} SCHOOL 17-0	} SCHOOL 35-3
WALTERS		
	HUNT	} SCHOOL 3-0
	COLBOURNE	
	DICKSON	
		COLBOURNE 6-3

#### KNOWLES KICKING COMPETITION

1st Colbourne 25 pts. 2nd School 24 pts. 3rd Walters 23 pts. 4th Hunt 18 pts.  
5th Dickson 11 pts.

#### FINAL TEAMS, 1956

1st XV	2nd XV	Colts XV
G.D. Wilson	* R.S. Caladine	+ M.J.S. Vaughan
D.C. Shillinglaw	* J.C. Harrison (Capt.)	+ W.J. Bartlett (Capt.)
K.J.Q. Howarth	D.R. Meadows	C.J. Mallard
C.S. James	* F.N. Huntley	J.B. Atkinson
L.P. Kelly (Capt.)	* R.D. Bull	+ M. Hanson
R.H. Corran	* P.Y. Holloway	+ M.T. Killip
W.N. Crowe	* C. Nunnington	+ C. Lowe
J.D.B. Watson	* P.A. Davies	+ D.A. Wood
H.A. Galbraith	* J.M. Pedder	+ D.A. Barr-Hamilton
M.B. Higgins	* P.G. Adcock	J.C. Beatty-Pownall
M.J.H. Manning	* B.F. Barwell	+ P.K. Cringle
J.A. Wilde	* M.J.E. Thompson	G.S. Cowley
D. Johnson	* M.H. Castle	C.R. MacLachlan
A.Q. Bashforth	* M.C. Higgins	J.D. Woolnough
J.G. Bell	* D.J. Shackleton	P.W. Corlett

##### XL Colours

A.K. Isherwood  
M.W. Solly  
J.D. Okell  
A. Corlett

##### Junior Colours

J. Weale (re-awarded)  
W.P.O. Moore  
J.W.B. Cullen  
C.J.F. Babb  
A.D. Donaldson

\* Indicates 2nd XV Colours  
† Indicates Colts Colours

## O.K.W. SECTION

---

### NEW YEAR'S HONOUR

CAIN — J. M. Cain, J. P., M.H.K. (1912-13)  
Order of the British Empire (Military Division).

### ENGAGEMENTS

BOLTON — J. D. Bolton (1946-53), to Miss Sandra Margaret Alder of Douglas, daughter of G. P. Alder (1918-20).  
CORRIN — B. Corrin (1946-51), to Miss Sheila Ann Carpenter of Harrow.  
NELSON — G. S. Nelson (1942-53), to Miss Christina Margaret Dixon of Borough Green, Kent.  
YOUNG — W. Young (1945-52), to Miss Judith Elizabeth Schofield of Sale, Cheshire.

### BIRTHS

BARLOW — M. W. S. Barlow (1942-48), on August 13th, 1956 — a son.  
HEALD — J. E. Heald (1935-40), on February 3rd, 1957 — a daughter.  
KIRKPATRICK — J. D. W. Kirkpatrick (1933-35), on January 6th, 1957 — a daughter.  
LOWCOCK — R. Lowcock (1939-44), on January 12th, 1957 — a son.  
MATTHEWS — P. F. Matthews, on Oct., 22nd, 1956 — a daughter.  
RATCLIFFE — J. A. Ratcliffe (1941-47) on 16th October, 1956 — a son.  
SHEPHERD — J. J. Shepherd (1943-46), on January 1st, 1957 — a son.  
SIMCOCKS — A. H. Simcocks, M. H. K. (1926-34), on January 30th, 1957 — a daughter.  
WILSON — K. R. R. Wilson (1935-43), on March 20th, 1956 — a daughter.

### MARRIAGES

CHAMBERS — H. C. Chambers (1931-39), to Miss May Dugan at Jos, Nigeria, on December 6th, 1956.  
LOWE — M. E. Lowe (1954-51), to Miss Joan Mitchell at Westhoughton, Near Bolton, on October 6th, 1956.  
WILKINSON — P. Wilkinson (1942-45), to Miss Eileen M. Johnson, S.R.N., C.M.B., of Bray, Co. Wicklow.

### O.K.W. NEWS

Major General H.H.C. SUGDEN, C.B., C.B.E., D.S.O. (1917-21), has been appointed Engineer-in-Chief at the War Office. This is the highest appointment pertaining to the Corps of Royal Engineers for a serving officer. He has also been honoured by

- H.M. the Queen of the Netherlands with the distinction of Grand Officer of the Order of Orange Nassau, equivalent to our K.B.E.
- A. M. SMITH (1948-53) rowed in the Cambridge Trial Eights at the end of last term. He was later tried in the university crew and is at present rowing in the Goldie crew.
- I.M. WALKER (1950-56) has received his R.N.V.R. Commission. He is at present serving on a coastal minesweeper but expects to go to Culdrose, Cornwall, for flying training.
- H. WILKINSON, C.M.G. (1913-21), President of Canadian Shell Ltd., has been appointed a Managing Director of the Shell Petroleum Co., Ltd., and a principal Director of the Bataafsche Petroleum Maatschappij.
- I.D. DAVIDSON (1915-20) is to resign the Presidency of Compania Shell de Venezuela but will remain a director. He has been appointed President of Canadian Shell Ltd., (thus succeeding Wilkinson) and joins the boards of Shell-Petroleum and B.P.M.
- In the same issue of the *Shell Magazine* which brought us the above news there is a photograph of N.L.B. CROFTS (1919-28) at a Shell function in Australia and references to I.N. BROWN (1919-28) and H.C. KEWLEY (1924-28) as being home from Egypt and East Africa respectively.
- G.M. EVANS (1946-48) has gained his First Mate's Certificate at Liverpool.
- J.B. CULLEN (1918-24) has been transferred from the Board of Trade to the Foreign Office, and has been appointed Counsellor (Commercial) at the British Embassy in Stockholm.

## LIVERPOOL AND DISTRICT O.K.W. SOCIETY

### Annual Dinner

The Annual Dinner was once again held at The Lyceum, Liverpool, on Friday, December 7th. Ralph L. Thomson (1915-19) was Guest of Honour, in appreciation for all that he has done, and is doing for Old Boys throughout the world.

Other Guests representing College were R.W.H. Boyns, who replied to the Toast of College, and C. Pritchard. Also present were Canon E. H. Stenning (1909-53) and the President of the Barrovian Society, L. K. Gore (1918-20). The President of the King William's Society, the Rev. H. Maddrell (1902-04), had originally intended to be present but at the last minute had to decline owing to illness.

The following members of the Society were also present :—

E.C. Bemrose (1907-14), E.T. Wilson (1916-19), G.C. Humphreys (1918-24), N.D. Rycroft (1919-22), C.A. Manning (1919-22), P.E. Wallis (1919-22), L.E. Gadd (1920-26), R. Dutton (1920-21), C.D. Munro (1922-24), S.M. Caldwell (1922-24), K.H. Porter (1922-25), A.A. Clague (1924-33), C.J. Wright (1926-30), A.J. Schofield (1927-33), J. Dixon (1928-33), C.A. Strange (1929-32), D.S. Wheeler (1929-



33), G.F. Porter (1930-33), F.C. Gaskin (1931-40), W.G. Petty (1933-38), K.J. Meadows (1938-45), D. Dixon-Phillip (1940-43), P.B. Jones (1941-47), D.C. Lowey (1944-50), B.D.A. Dagnall (1945-53), G.D. Kinley (1946-54), R.H. Richardson (1901-05), W.L. Wilson (1909-12), J.G. Brown (1917-22), J.L. Woodruff (1919-21), L. Wiard (1919-23), W.S. Wicks (1920-25), R.B. Mellor (1920-21), F.S. Adcock (1922-30), J.S. Skeaping (1922-29), F. Griffiths (1923-27), J.R. Walker (1924-30), T.G. Dodd (1926-29), G.F. Harnden (1928-31), J.G. Pugh (1928-33), R.S. Platt (1929-31), W.E. Fraser (1930-31), D.C. Parsons (1930-33), G.H. Lowe (1932-38), R. Humphrey-Jones (1936-38), D. Clay (1939-44), R. Dixon Phillip (1941-44), R.T.G. Dutton (1942-48), W.I. Graham (1944-49), J.M. Kniveton (1946-49), D. Paul Jones (1947-53), H. Tongue (1948-52), J.A. Wallis (1949-54), K. Lang (1950-55), D.C. Bowman (1950-56), K.S. Callow (1950-55), D. Reevey (1951-56).

## MANCHESTER O.K.W. SOCIETY

### Annual General Meeting

The Annual General Meeting of the Society was held at the Nag's Head Hotel, Manchester on Friday, 16th November, 1956. The President, Mr. H. C. Easton, occupied the Chair.

After the Minutes of the last A.G.M. and Balance Sheet had been approved the President presented his annual report. It is interesting to note that there has been a steady increase of membership during the last five years and that the present strength is 211.

It was unanimously agreed that from the 1st January, 1957, the rate of subscription be altered to £1, to last for eight years; or 10/- to last for four years.

The following are the officials for the year 1956/57 :—

*President:* H.C. Easton (1917-22). *Hon. Secretary and Treasurer:* G. Aplin, (1928-30). *Committee:* W. Ball (1921-23), D. Bardsley (1943-49), W.A.M. Brown (1949-53), R.K. Clough (1923-27), W.M. Furness (1945-51), J.R. Howarth (1945-54), R.C. Shepherd (1918-21), R. Shillinglaw (1913-17), N.S. Smith (1913-18), C. Weston (1946-53). A.E. White (1935-41), F. Withnall (1909-16).

*Past Presidents:* R.L. Thomson (1915-19), J.G. Brown (1917-22), R.H. Woods (1923-28), A. Aplin (1924-27).

*Hon. Auditor:* R.L. Ellis (1929-32).

### Annual Dinner

The Annual Dinner of the Manchester O.K.W. Society was held at the Old Rectory Club, Deansgate, Manchester on Friday, 11th January, 1957. Mr. H. C. Easton (President) was in the Chair. After an excellent dinner the Loyal Toast was proposed by the President and this was followed by a few very worthy speeches. The Guests on this occasion were: Mr. S. E. Wilson (Principal), Mr J. B. Nelson (Master), L. K. Gore (1918-20) President of the Barrovian Society, C. A. Strange (1929-32) President of the Liverpool Society, A. J. Bailey (Master), Canon E. H. Stenning, M.B.E., J. C. Harrison (Head of School).

Apologies for absence were received from D. Thompson, L. Deheane, S. Boulter, Rev. H. Maddrell (President, K.W.C. Society) and Dr. E. H. Allen (President, London Society).

The Toast of "College" was proposed by N. S. Smith with the response by the Principal. The Toast of "Our Guests" was proposed by D. Edmonds with the response by L. K. Gore (President, Barrovian Society). Canon E. H. Stenning was called upon by all present to say a few words, which he did in his usual manner. Following the Dinner there was plenty of time for Old Boys and Guests to get together and reminisce.

Old Boys present were : A. Aplin (1924-27), G. Aplin (1928-30), F.S. Adcock (1922-30), A.B. Acton (1943-49), J.G. Brown (1917-22), J.G. Bird (1923-28), J.F. Buxton (1919-20), W. Ball (1921-23), G.S. Barlow (1942-47), D.C. Bardsley (1943-49), D.H. Barker (1924-32), H.C.N. Brown (1925-34), T.E. Brownsdon (1923-27), N.G. Brooks (1921-24), E. Craven (1908-18), J.E. Corkill (1947-53), J.M. Clivery (1948-53), J. Cowle (1945-52), J.M. Cowan (1922-28), R.K. Clough (1923-27), R.C. Connall (1914-20), J.M. Connall (1942-49), W.J. Caveen (1948-54), A.N. Dewhurst (1919-22), R. Dixon (1949-55), H.C. Easton (1917-21), D. Edmonds (1945-52), R.L. Ellis (1928-30), C.A. Harrison (1921-24), J.R. Howarth (1945-54), F.Y. Holloway (1911-20), A.H. Jones (1925-28), R. Kirkpatrick (1919-21), P. Kissack (1949-56), A.W. Kerruish (1929-30), J.R. Kinley (1951-55), E. Lowcock (1939-42), K. Lang (1950-55), D.C.W. Lee (1946-52), H.V. Middleton (1919-24), M.W. Machin (1939-43), J.C.A. Ormrod (1928-31), P.E. Pym (1913-17), J.H. Preston (1913-17), P. Padfield (1926-29), R.A.R. Quine (1938-44), H. Stonex (1909-11), W. Stonex (1908-10), N.S. Smith (1913-18), R. Shillinglaw (1913-17), T.W. Shillinglaw (1948-54), J.J. Shepherd (1943-46), R.C. Shepherd (1918-21), H.H. Slack (1939-42), L.G. Slack (1939-41), J.R. Tweedale (1925-26), C.H.W. Taylor (1927-34), A.S. Thomas (1922-25), G. White (1919-23), J.R.L. Woodruff (1915-21), A.E. White (1935-41), N.C. Woodhead (1918-26), S.L. Williams (1910-17), P.E. Wallis (1919-22), N.S. Worthington (1917-20), F. Withnall (1908-15), V.N. White (1935-39), S.F. White (1927-31), R.H. Woods (1923-28), A. Woodhead (1921-27).

Apologies for absence were received from: G.N. Burton (1932-38), W.A.M. Brown (1949-53), T.A.J. Connor (1946-55), W.M. Furness (1945-51), S. Hemingway (1932-36), J.E. Heald (1935-40), P.W. Heald, (1939-46), A.M. Jones (1911-15), J.D. Lyson (1939-42), R.B. Rylance (1926-30), T.H.G. Stevens (1897-1900), R.L. Thomson (1915-19), Noel Turner (1945-49), C.P. Yates (1896-1902).

### OXFORD LETTER

Dear Sir,

Before referring to ourselves, may we first pay tribute to W.K.S., who was a graduate of Pembroke College. We here all thought of him as an old and trusted friend to whom one could always turn for valuable help and advice. K.W.C. will not be the same without him.

After one term the freshmen are now well steeped in the Oxford way of life. Ean Wood lives over the bridge in Hertford. He coxes,

acts and occasionally indulges in a little mathematics. David George has mods in the summer but seems to be enjoying life none the less — rumour has it that he enjoys the services and company of some one else to make his cups of afternoon tea and coffee. Geoff Hunter dwells in an obscure corner of B.N.C.; he seems rather difficult to track down — perhaps because he reads science? Peter White shares a room in Jesus College and is his usual inimitable self. Peter Newbold lives next to the garage in Holywell Street and is very conscientious, Bill Christian is officially registered as living in Hurst Street and making occasional visits to Catts but he spends a lot of his time in the Union. Les Cowley finds life hectic but interesting in his medical studies while Ron Harper has tutorials with the Dean of St. Peter's Hall — no less a personage than Charlie Caine. Syd Perry takes finals in the summer but at the moment is more interested in seeking employment. Bob Lewin has left us for one year, he is teaching English to Germans on the Continent.

Ian Scott may be seen from time to time and has a detailed knowledge of Oak-Eggar Moths — one might term him as a chemist-cum-lepidopterist — John Cannell lives at North Hinksey and enjoys walking to St. John's on fine mornings, among other things he too has his mind fixed on the future.

Yours faithfully, Oxonienses.

(We have received a copy of *Moaner's Herald*, the official organ of the Cambridge University Manx Nationalists in Exile Association. Since this arrived late, runs to nine pages and is probably libellous, we are unable to report it here. Anyone who would like to see this remarkable publication should apply to the Editor.—Ed.)

### CRICKET

The Old Boys' match against K.W.C. will take place on Saturday and Monday, July 27th and 29th. Will any Old Boy who would like to play in this match please send his name to A. J. Bailey, Esq., c/o College.

### KING WILLIAM'S COLLEGE SOCIETY

#### KING WILLIAM'S COLLEGE WAR MEMORIAL FUND (1939-45)

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 November, 1956 to 28th February, 1957.

	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
NOVEMBER, 1956				J.S. Fraser	1	0	0
J.H. Sherwen	5	0	0	R.L. Thomson	2	0	0
DECEMBER				C.J. Mitchell	1	0	0
H.S. Cain	1	0	0	D. Crookall	2	0	0
				R.R.A. Coles	1	0	0

## JANUARY, 1957

D.R. Cringle	1	0	0
D.M. Thompson	1	0	0
W.T. Quayle	2	0	0
T.E. Brownsdon	1	0	0
G.D. Hanson	3	0	0
P.J. Greenwood	1	1	0
G. Enticknap	1	0	0
H. Burgess	1	0	0
H. Ritchie	10	0	0
G.M. Heap	1	0	0
S.K. Creer	2	0	0
E.E. Kermode	1	0	0
E.H. Taylor	1	0	0
G.A. Higham	1	0	0
J.L. Chambers	2	0	0
A. Child	1	1	0
D.C. White	1	0	0
A.D. Williamson	1	0	0

F.E. Nangle	1	0	0
M.G.K. Lund	1	0	0
E.A. Smith	2	2	0
A.W. Kerruish	2	2	0
E.G. Frost	5	0	0
A. Storey	10	0	0
R.H. Cain	2	2	0

## FEBRUARY

J.G. Brown	2	10	0
C.J.W. Bell	1	0	0
J.F. Southward	2	2	0
R.W. Frost	5	5	0
C.H. Symons	1	0	0
F.J. Empson	1	0	0
J.C. Heywood	1	1	0
J.V. Lewis	2	2	0

Donations previously received  
4.299 4 9

Total Donations to 28th February, 1957 .....

£4.383 12 9

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 acknowledgment.

## DEAD LETTER

The following members of the K.W.C. Society are "Dead Letter."

Adams, A.C.H. (1931-33)	Gray, G.A.P. (1934-37)
Adamson, L. (1903-05)	Greenhough, J.M. (1930-32)
Asbury, A.D. (1930-34)	Grimshaw, M.F. (1950-54)
Asbury, J.E.T. (1919-23)	Harvey, H.P. (1922-27)
Asbury, R.E.W. (1927-29)	Harvey, J.R. (1920-24)
Aston, A.V. (1941-43)	Hay, H. (1930-34)
Barklie, T.H. (1924-29)	Hilditch, M.T. (1927-33)
Barlow, P.H. (1934-38)	Howorth, F.H. (1935-36)
Brown, E.D. (1939-45)	Hughes, W.G. (1941-48)
Buckley, H.J. (1940-43)	Hunter, G.C. (1927-31)
Buchanan, J. (1919-21)	Johnson, T.L. (1936-37)
Chapman, W.M.M. (1928-32)	Jonson, E.H. (1929-30)
Clague, G.W.Q. (1929-32)	Kelly, E.R. (1951-53)
Clague, A.S.C. (1928-31)	Kermode, R. (1926-29)
Clough, W.P.A. (1930-34)	Kerrison, I.B. (1941-42)
Cullen, F. J. (1942-44)	Kirkpatrick, D.B. (1932-35)
Day, R.W.E. (1925-30)	Lees, F.L. (1924-26)
Dearden, R.F. (1926-29)	Lightfoot, J.S. (1946-51)
Edmondson, W.G. (1926-28)	Macgregor, A.H. (1939-48)
Fowler, M.J. (1945-46)	Mack, A.J.G.R. (1946-48)
Gilmour, B.J. (1944-47)	Mansfield, A.P. (1932-41)

May, J.G. (1930-37)	Riley, E.W. (1926-27)
McNab, A.M. (1923-27)	Rothwell, R.A. (1930-33)
McNeil, P. (1932-39)	Sladen, I.J. (1932-37)
Moorcroft, J.G. (1934-37)	Smith, C.M. (1899-1905)
Nelson, C.K. (1927-31)	Smith, T. (1914-21)
Ormerod, E. (1920-27)	Swain, M. (1929-32)
Peacock, H. (1931-34)	Tattersall, G. (1924-29)
Pringle, E.D. (1924-28)	Thompson, T.D.A. (1944-51)
Redfern, K.A. (1923-27)	Tomlinson, B.E. (1905-12)
Redmond, F.D. (1925-27)	Wood, I.D. (1944-47)
Robb, P.A. (1939-40)	Wyatt, L. (1921-27)

Anybody who can give information about the above is requested to write to the Hon. Secretary, The K.W.C. Society at College. Please do not leave it to somebody else ; do it yourself.

### INTER-HOUSE COMPETITIONS 1889-1956 (July)

#### NOTES:

- 1 No competition in 1914 and 1955. Shared Shield (tied ) in 1917, 1920, 1949, 1953 and 1956.
- 2 House Fours Competition 1889-99, Squads 1900-14. No competition in 1894. Revived in 1922 as the Physical Training Shield. No competition in 1925. Discontinued in 1940.
- 3 Also known as the House Glees Competition. Not competed for in 1891. Discontinued in 1914.
- 4 Shared Shield (tied) in 1939, 1951, 1952 and 1956.
- 5 Also known as the Athletics Shield. No competition in 1917 and 1929. Shared Shield (tied) in 1913.
- 6 Also known as 2nd XI and " Under 16 " Shield. Shared Shield (tied) in 1949 and 1950.
- 7 No competition in 1922 and 1926. Shared Shield (tied) in 1905.
- 8 Also known as the Steeplechase Shield. No competition in 1904, 1914, 1929, 1931 to 1935 (both dates inclusive), 1939 and 1955. Shared Shield (tied) in 1921.
- 9 No competition in 1941.
- 10 No competition in 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918. Shared shield (tied) in 1922. Discontinued in 1940. Not inter-house in 1914.
- 11 Also known as 2nd XI and " Under 16 " Shield. Competition started 1920, Shield awarded 1927, shared Shield (tied) in 1948, 1951 and 1955. Played in the Christmas term, the Shield date is that of the school year.
- 12 Competition started in 1920 as Senior House Fives Four. Shield awarded in 1926. No competition in 1932, 1933 and 1946
- 13 Shared Cup (tied) in 1948 and 1949.
- 14 Shared Shield (tied) in 1954.

R. L. Thomson

## Inter-House Competitions 1889-1956 (July)

	School	Colbourne	Dickson	Walters	Hunt	Raglan (1919-31)
1 Senior Football 1889-1956	25 & 2T	17 & 4T	5 & 2T	10 & 2T	2	2
2 Gymnasium 1889-1940	14	9	8	5	2	5
3 Singing 1889-1914	7	0	16	2	0	—
4 Senior Cricket 1890-1956	24 & 2T	19 & 3T	6 & 2T	6	4 & 1T	4
5 Sports 1891-1956	15 & 1T	27	5	5	10 & 1T	1
6 Junior Cricket 1896-1956	33 & 2T	8 & 2T	6	4	7	1
7 Swimming 1900-1956	20 & 1T	15 & 1T	13	4	0	2
8 Cross-Country 1901-1956	12 & 1T	6	6	8	10	3 & 1T
9 Shooting 1903-1956	16	19	4	9	5	0
10 O.T.C. 1912-1940	3	8	7 & 1T	3 & 1T	0	2
11 Junior Football 1929-1955/56	9 & 1T	12 & 3T	2 & 1T	1 & 1T	5 & 1T	3 & 1T
12 Fives 1920-1956	6	17	1	9	1	0
13 Knowles Kicking Cup 1947-56	0 & 2T	3	2 & 2T	2	1	—
14 Relays 1948-1956	0	8 & 1T	0 & 1T	0	0	—

## Obituaries

### EDWARD SELWYN CURPHEY FARRANT

1896-99. Died at Ramsey, December 22nd, 1956, aged 74 years

A few years after leaving Dickson House, Selwyn Farrant went to the United States and was engaged in banking in California for nearly twenty years. During the 1914-18 War he served for a short time with the Canadian Army. He retired to Ramsey and was a very popular figure for many years, interesting himself in many Church and social activities in that town. He will be missed by a wide circle of friends. He was twice married, the second time being as recently as last September. We extend our sympathy to his widow and to the two daughters of his first marriage, one of whom is the wife of G. C. Madoc (1922-30). Our sympathy also goes to his younger brother, E. B. C. Farrant, M.L.C., (1901-04). R.L.T.

3rd Ed. R.  
pp 682

### 1920 DEEMSTER JAMES ARTHUR CAIN, M.A.

1922-25. Died at Liverpool, December 18th, 1956, aged 50.

His brilliant career at College and Oxford was recounted in the *Barrovian* of March 1954, upon his well-deserved appointment as Second Deemster in that year. It is, therefore, all the more tragic to record his early death, just when he was adding to the status and dignity of the great Island position he held. Though a leader at Bench and Bar, his interests were far wider and embraced every phase of insular life, with cricket, perhaps, his main joy. Rifle shooting, angling, amateur dramatics and the Island's "Brain's Trust" all, at one time or another, had his support and active participation. When he became Deemster, he had to withdraw from many of these activities but his interest remained constant. The Island has suffered a great loss and we extend our sincere sympathy to his widow and children, also to his younger brother and former partner in legal practice, "T.W." (1921-25). R.L.T.

### CHARLES GEORGE GORDON ROBSON

1899-1903. Died at Finchley, Dec. 18th, 1956 aged 71 years

One of the best all-rounders of his time, he was a Praepositor, in the XV for two seasons and in the XI for three, captaining his last year. He topped the batting averages (32.9) and in the house matches had the fantastic average of 83.11 for Colbourne House. Later he played Rugby for Blackheath, Barbarians and Kent, which county he also represented when Rugger days were over, at Golf and Bowls. He gained the degree of A.M.I.C.E. following a period at London University and later became a representative of a well-known firm of Brewers, retiring in 1955. He joined up in August, 1914 and reached the rank of Major. We offer our sympathy to his widow and daughter, at whose home in Finchley his death took place. R.L.T.

## STANLEY BOWMAN

1903-04 Died at Blundellsands, January 7th, 1957, aged 66 years

Stanley Bowman was in Principal's (School) House, but left very young. He joined the New Brighton Rugby Club and was "capped" for Cheshire before he was 17, retaining his place on the county side for some seasons. His business life was with the British American Tobacco Co., and, on his retirement, he set up another business on his own in Liverpool. He was a keen and popular member of the West Lancashire Golf Club and will be missed by a host of friends. We offer our sympathy to his widow in her great loss. R.L.T.

## EDEN GAWNE

1891-97 Died August 10th, 1941

He was in Principal's (School) House and was in the XI of 1897. Later he became an excellent golfer and, in 1903, went round the Fulwell (Middlesex) course in 67, a phenomenal score for those days. We have no details of his career or place of death. R.L.T.

Those who were at College during the early years of this century will learn with regret of the death, on March 3rd, 1957 at Marlborough, of Mrs. Beatrice Alice Kempson, widow of the Rt. Rev. E. H. Kempson, Principal of K.W.C. 1900-1912.

Old Boys of many generations will regret to hear of the death of William McHarrie who was for a great many years the College groundsman. In the days before motor mowers and such modern equipment, McHarrie with his horse performed wonders on the playing fields and he often recalled how, on the days of important cricket games, he had to be up and doing soon after sunrise. He died in Castletown on February 6th, 1957, at the age of 90 and was a well loved figure in the town. R.L.T.

## GENERAL KNOWLEDGE PAPER 1956-1957

1. How would the Salic Law have
  1. prevented an internal localization.
  2. denuded the statuary at St. Paul's.
  3. obviated a nine days' wonder.
  4. deprived Henry VIII of a bride.
  5. rendered unnecessary the transfer of a King's heart and stomach.
  6. granted a monopoly of the throne.
  7. obscured the royal mirthlessness.
  8. reduced the monstrous regiment.
  9. made one less Lady of the Garter.
  10. rendered less important the visit of Balkis.
1. 1. No loss of Calais by Mary. 2. No statue of Queen Anne. 3. No Lady Jane Grey. 4. No marriage of Ferdinand and Isabel resulting in Catherine of Aragon. 5. No Armada speech by Elizabeth I. 6. No Mary II to share throne with William III. 7. Queen Victoria's non-amusement would not have been famous. 8. No Mary Queen of Scots to provide a target for Knox. 9. No Queen Wilhelmina. 10. No reason for the Queen of Sheba's visit.



2. What dynasty
  1. expelled the Mongols.
  2. was over-labiated.
  3. was of pastoral origin.
  4. came riding down from Bangor.
  5. sprang from the Bar of Pau.
  6. was credited with a diabolical origin and destiny.
  7. ended at Ekaterinburg.
  8. came and ended with a lass.
  9. sprang from Johann.
  10. ended with Ivor.
2. 1. Ming. 2. Hapsburg. 3. House of David. 4. Tudor. 5. Bernadotte.  
6. Angevin. 7. Romanoff. 8. Stuart. 9. Strauss. 10. Novello.
3. What son of what mother
  1. went to Avalon.
  2. was no pastry cook.
  3. visited Medusa.
  4. visited Porto Ferrajo.
  5. took seizin of the rushes.
  6. had a little coat annually.
  7. dispensed with her permission to court.
  8. could be nursed by no other.
  9. gat eels boiled in broo.
  10. was stung by a wasp.
3. 1. Arthur, son of Ignerna. 2. Alfred, son of Oshurga. 3. Perseus, son of Danae. 4. Napoleon, son of Letizia. 5. William I, son of Arlotta. 6. Samuel, son of Hannah. 7. Froggie, son of his mother. 8. The Yeoman, son of the Motherland, Old England. 9. Lord Randal, son of his mother. 10. Liberace, son of Momma.
4. 1. Who performed a caudal amputation.  
2. Who attempted a caudal restoration.  
3. In what guise did the alms-seekers approach.  
4. Who never revisited Gloucester.  
5. When did plate seize plate.  
6. What well groomed cleric married the unkempt bridegroom.  
7. What reconstruction was beyond the Household Cavalry.  
8. Who carried out boomerang manoeuvres.  
9. Who demanded a string trio.  
10. What dessert does campanology announce.
4. 1. The Farmer's Wife. 2. Bo-peep. 3. Some in rags and some in bags.  
4. Dr. Foster. 5. When the cow jumped over the moon. 6. The priest all shaven and shorn. 7. Humpty Dumpty. 8. Duke of York. 9. Old King Cole.  
10. Oranges and lemons.
5. 1. What card game hails from Old Man River.  
2. In what game is "Two for his heels" heard.  
3. What is the French Knave.  
4. Who (according to Hollywood) cheated Henry VIII at cards.  
5. What game is not played alone.  
6. What is the curse of Scotland.  
7. What game involves a Royal Marriage.  
8. Who found "Death, always Death" in her cards.  
9. Who recorded her victory by placing a battered half-penny under the candlestick.  
10. What was Tchaikovsky's trump card.
5. 1. Poker. 2. Cribbage. 3. Valet. 4. Anne of Cleves. 5. Solo. 6. Nine of Diamonds. 7. Bezique. 8. Carmen. 9. Mrs. Wardle. 10. Queen of Spades.
6. 1. In what song is strangulation preferred to separation.  
2. Where does the gold fin not wink.  
3. What song promises Kashmiri stories and Arabian nights.  
4. What song implies the emigration of Adam and Eve.  
5. What song puts a stop to nocturnal wandering.  
6. Whence were the coloured counties seen.  
7. Where does the splendour fall.

8. Where did the shadow of a cross arise.
  9. What song-cycle develops as a duet.
  10. What stirred.
6. 1. Kashmiri Song. 2. In the porphyry font. 3. I'll sing thee songs of Araby. 4. Glorious Devon. 5. So we'll go no more a-roving. 6. Bredon. 7. On castle walls. 8. On a lonely hill (Jerusalem). 9. Daisy's bicycle for two. 10. The note of a bird.
7. What sequel to what,
    1. moves from Highlands to Lowlands.
    2. inducts Mr. Quiverful.
    3. proceeds from maidenhood to matronage.
    4. opens with the fall of the mighty.
    5. revives the two Samuels.
    6. treats of perennial boyhood.
    7. recalls a former treatise.
    8. unites Christian and Christiana.
    9. extols English archery.
    10. jumps two decades.
7. 1. Catriona - Kidnapped. 2. Barchester Towers - The Warden. 3. Good Wives - Little Women. 4. II Samuel - I Samuel. 5. Master Humphrey's Clock - Pickwick Papers. 6. William Again - William (or The William series). 7. Acts - St. Luke. 8. Part I - Part II of Pilgrim's Progress. 9. The White Company - Sir Nigel. 10. Twenty Years After - Three Musketeers.
8. 1. What Carpenter was the son of Heli.
  2. What Carpenter is known as Chips.
  3. What murine accessory is found in Carpentry.
  4. What Carpenter said nothing but "Cut us another slice."
  5. For what should a Carpenter apply to the Grey Sisters.
  6. What is a Thornback.
  7. Between what Carpenter's legs did Pip see some miles of open country.
  8. What Carpenter was of the hempen homespuns.
  9. What Carpenter was of Vindictive reputation.
  10. What Carpenter used his auger foundrously.
8. 1. St. Joseph. 2. Ship's Carpenter. 3. A mouse (a small weight used in window structure). 4. The walrus' partner. 5. An old woman's tooth. (species of plane). 6. A round shouldered carpenter. 7. Mr. Hubble (Great Expectations). 8. Quince. 9. Carpenter of Zeebrugge. 10. Hero of the Golden Vanity.
9. 1. Who was the organist of Cloisterham.
  2. What organ's keys needed adjusting.
  3. Who called the organ a box of whistles.
  4. Where, says Longfellow, do burnished arms rise, like a huge organ.
  5. Who writes of the organist in Heaven.
  6. To what Institution did Handel present an organ.
  7. What organ was built to commemorate Handel.
  8. What heretical organist did Gardiner save from the stake.
  9. Who is the organ's Patroness.
  10. Of what organ is Pan the Patron.
9. 1. John Jasper (Edwin Drood). 2. Organ of the Lost Chord. 3. The Calvinists. 4. The Arsenal at Springfield. 5. T. E. Brown. 6. Foundling Hospital. 7. Crystal Palace. 8. Merbecke. 9. Cecilia. 10. Mouth organ.
10. 1. Who was the "pride and sorrow of Chess."
  2. Who introduced to England "The Game and Playe of Chesse."
  3. What is a gambit.
  4. What gambit recalls the Hungarian tragedy.
  5. What variation is patriarchal.
  6. What does "J'adoube" mean.
  7. Where recently has a Bolshevik won a tournament commemorating a White Russian.
  8. What English Chess Tournaments recall William I and George V.

9. Whom did Elizabeth call "a pawn who might well check-mate her."
10. What pawn was called "My Imperial Kitten."
10. 1. Paul Morphy. 2. Caxton. 3. Opening a game by sacrificing a pawn.  
 4. Budapest Counter Gambit. 5. Abraham's. 6. I adjust (touching a piece without penalty). 7. Moscow. 8. Hastings and Bognor Regis. 9. Darnley.  
 10. Lily - the White Queen's daughter (Looking-glass).
11. Who was the victim of
- |                  |                   |
|------------------|-------------------|
| 1. Beowulf.      | 6. Crippea.       |
| 2. Samuel.       | 7. Eugene Aram.   |
| 3. Rudge.        | 8. Elfrida.       |
| 4. Laertes.      | 9. Bonthron.      |
| 5. Clytemnestra. | 10. Johnny Green. |
10. 1. Paul Morphy. 2. Caxton. 3. Opening a game by sacrificing a pawn.  
 11. 1. Grendel. 2. Agag. 3. Reuben Haredale. 4. Hamlet. 5. Agamemnon.  
 6. Belle Elmore. 7. Daniel Clark. 8. Edward the Martyr. 9. Oliver Proud-  
 fute ("Fair Maid of Perth"). 10. Pussy (in the well).
12. 1. What does Gilbert shelter under an oak.  
 2. Who was found intact in an oak.  
 3. Whose heartwood is oaken.  
 4. What shares the oak's septentrional predilections.  
 5. Who shared the oak's hospitality with Charles II.  
 6. When is the oak guilty of inhospitality.  
 7. What oak became a gallows.  
 8. Who walks round an oak with ragged horns.  
 9. Who found the oak boughs too low.  
 10. Why the Oaks.
12. 1. A pretty little flower (Ruddigore). 2. The arrow, all unbroke. 3. Heart  
 of oak are our ships. 4. The oak and the ash and the bonny ivy tree. 5. Col.  
 Careless. 6. When it is sported. 7. 'Reformation Oak' (Ket's Rebellion).  
 8. Herne the Hunter. 9. Absalom. 10. Race named after the Earl of Derby's  
 house at Epsom where it was instituted.
13. 1. What wind does Kingsley apostrophize.  
 2. What "tempestuous wind" drove the ship of Alexandria.  
 3. What wind makes the yellow roses droop.  
 4. Where does the sailor encounter the Brave West wind.  
 5. Who writes of the weary West wind.  
 6. What "gigantic storm wind" descends on the Atlantic.  
 7. What wind suggests the poetry of Provence.  
 8. What wind was of a Calvinist tendency.  
 9. What wind has a medical connection.  
 10. Who bagged the contrary winds.
13. 1. North East. 2. Euroclydon. 3. The wind from the South. 4. Roaring  
 Forties. 5. T. E Brown. 6. Equinox (Longfellow). 7. Mistral. 8. "Prot-  
 estant East Wind" (which enabled William III to sail). 9. Harmattan ("The  
 Doctor"). 10. Aeolus.
14. What English County Town
- |                                  |
|----------------------------------|
| 1. welcomed Monmouth.            |
| 2. expiated the welcome.         |
| 3. compromised Miss Witherfield. |
| 4. houses Jane and William.      |
| 5. received a troop of horse.    |
| 6. sent back Charlie             |
| 7. saw its burghers roused.      |
| 8. might be named "The Hump."    |
| 9. was the Selenite's goal.      |
| 10. had a use.                   |
14. 1. Taunton. 2. Dorchester. 3. Ipswich. 4. Winchester. 5. Oxford.  
 6. Derby. 7. Carlisle. 8. Bodmin - on the Camel - to Bodmin. 9. Norwich.  
 10. Salisbury (Sarum use or Ritual).

15. What garment was a
- |              |                |
|--------------|----------------|
| 1. Wimple.   | 6. Paduasoy.   |
| 2. Rail.     | 7. Sacque.     |
| 3. Biggen.   | 8. Fontange.   |
| 4. Baldrice. | 9. Houpefaude. |
| 5. Pelérine. | 10. Pourpoint. |
15. 1. Veil. 2. Nightgown. 3. Nightcap. 4. Belt. 5. XVIII century cape.  
6. Silk cloak. 7. Woman's loose gown. 8. Tall headdress. 9. Long loose coat.  
10. Doublet.
16. What questions produced the rejoinders
- |  |
|--|
| 1. I.                                      |
| 2. Caesar's.                               |
| 3. Holy, fair and wise.                    |
| 4. 'Tis not hereafter.                     |
| 5. Throw her down.                         |
| 6. Fiddle-de-dee's not English.            |
| 7. I see a cloud of dust.                  |
| 8. Even he that leadeth an uncorrupt life. |
| 9. Three crowns.                           |
| 10. No but I have a young man in Bagdad.   |
16. 1. Who Killed Cock Robin ? 2. Whose is this image and superscription ?  
3. Who is Silvia ? 4. What is love ? 5. Had Zimri peace who slew his master ?  
6. What's the French for Fiddle-de-dee ? 7. Sister Anne, Sister Anne, do you  
see any one coming ? 8. Lord who shall dwell in Thy tabernacle ? 9. How  
much would it cost to close St. James' Park ? 10. Have you a " Lover in  
Damascus " ?
17. Into what works (by whom) are the following inserted
- |   |
|---|
| 1. O flower of all the world, O flower of all.<br>The garden where thou dwellest is so fair.  |
| 2. Tears, idle tears, I know not what they mean.<br>Tears from the depth of some divine despair<br>Rise in the heart  |
| 3. A sword ! A sword ! Ah, give me a sword !<br>For the world is all to win.  |
| 4. Who passes by this road so late ?<br>Compagnon de la Majolaine !<br>Who passes by this road so late ?<br>Always gay !  |
| 5. In winter, when the fields are white<br>I sing this song for your delight.<br>In spring, when woods are getting green<br>I'll try and tell you what I mean.        |
| 6. Ave Maria ! maiden mild !<br>Listen to a maiden's prayer !<br>Thou canst hear though from the wild,<br>Thou canst save amid despair.                               |
| 7. To others, the Plague a foe may be,<br>To me 'tis a friend - not an enemy ;<br>My coffins and coffers alike it fills,<br>And the richer I grow, the more it kills. |
| 8. Good people all, of every sort<br>Give ear unto my song<br>And if you find it wondrous short,<br>It cannot hold you long.  |
| 9. Good-night ! good-night, beloved !<br>I come to watch o'er thee !<br>To be near thee, - to be near thee,<br>Alone is peace for me.                                 |
| 10. Orpheus with his lute made trees,<br>And the mountain tops that freeze,<br>Bow themselves which he did sing.  |
17. 1. The seats of the Mighty - Gilbert Parker. 2. The Princess - Tennyson.  
3. Sir Nigel - Conan Doyle. 4. Little Dorrit - Dickens. 5. Alice through the  
Looking-glass - Lewis Carroll. 6. The Lady of the Lake - Scott. 7. Old St.  
Paul's - Harrison Ainsworth. 8. The Vicar of Wakefield - Goldsmith. 9. The  
Spanish Student - Longfellow. 10. Henry VIII - Shakespeare.

## 18. In 1956:

1. What legs have ceased to haunt the Insurance world.
2. How has Dennis' livelihood become precarious.
3. What edition has missed Scheherazade's record by one.
4. How has class consciousness been lessened.
5. At what achievement would Jules Verne have sneered.
6. What breezes no longer influence draughts.
7. How has History beckoned us "once more into the breach"
8. What Salome has ceased to dance.
9. What centenary has displayed the glorious fruits of  
what tercentenary
10. When might the mountains skip like rams.

18. 1. Mistinguett's heavily insured legs. 2. Undecided bill about Capital punishment. 3. Everyman's 1000th Volume. 4. Disappearance of 3rd class on British Railways. 5. The crossing of the Atlantic by the Egaré in 88 days. 6. Huffs no longer permissible in Draughts. 7. 500th anniversary of the "famous breach" of Poitiers. 8. Maud Allan. 9. Centenary of the Victoria Cross. Tercentenary of the Standing Army. 10. "When Israel came out of Egypt."

---

## CONTEMPORARIES

The Editor acknowledges with thanks receipt of the following magazines:

The Draconion, The Bromsgrovian, Liverpool College Magazine, The R.A.F. College Journal, St. Bees School Magazine, The Brightonian, The Thunderer, The Edinburgh Academy Chronicle, Novo, The Rydalian, The Britannia Magazine, Stonyhurst Magazine, The Gresham, The Dovorion, The King's School Magazine, The Halfdeck and the Blundellian.

