



THE BARROVIAN

KING WILLIAM'S COLLEGE
MAGAZINE

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CRICKET

The Old Boys' Match against K.W.C. will take place on SATURDAY and MONDAY, JULY 25th and 27th. Will any Old Boy who would like to play in this match please send his name to A. J. Bailey, Esq., c/o College ?

THE BARROVIAN

237

MARCH

1959

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We are grateful to the *Isle of Man Times* and the *Liverpool Daily Post* for permission to reprint photographs in this issue.

RANDOM NOTES

Later in this issue there is a review of the new College Register. Another new book we can thoroughly recommend is Archdeacon Stenning's recently published *Portrait of the Isle of Man* (Hale 18s.).

* * *

This term we welcome Mr. G. A. Strafford, B.Sc., of Liverpool University, who has taken over the Biology department from Mr. Mogg.

* * *

We congratulate N. B. K. Gill, who has been awarded an I.C.I. Transfer Scholarship tenable at the Imperial College of Science and Technology, London. This award is for students who have done Arts subjects in the VIth Form, but wish to study science at the university.

* * *

We are grateful to Mr. W. R. Sergeant, Librarian-Archivist of the Manx Museum for the following gifts :

- (1) A photocopy of the circular advertising *The King William's College Magazine or Literary Miscellany*, originally issued in August, 1843.
- (2) An original issue of No. 2 of this magazine, dated November, 1843.
- (3) Photocopies of *Barrovians* No. 4 (June 1879) and No. 7 (December 1879) ; these complete our set.

* * *

We have been able to make some return to the Manx Museum by supplying them with eight early issues of the *Barrovian* which their collection lacked. Their set is now complete except for a copy of No. 120 (June 1919). If any O.K.W. has a spare copy of this number, would he please send it to Mr. R. L. Thomson?

* * *

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

* * *

On Tuesday, 2nd December, we were pleased to welcome the distinguished pianist, Mr. Ross Pratt, who played pieces by Haydn, Schumann, Rachmaninoff, Debussy and Chopin.

* * *

There have been a number of enjoyable lectures this term on Saturday evenings. On January 31st Mrs. Iris Clarke gave a talk about Australia, illustrated by a film. On February 7th Sir Ralph Stevenson talked to the VIth forms about his exciting diplomatic career, and on February 14th Mr. G. B. Spencley, F.R.G.S., spoke about South Georgia and showed some excellent slides.

* * *

On Saturday, February 28th we were pleased to welcome to College Brigadier Miles Smeeton, brother of the late Mr. W. K. Smeeton. He gave us a most interesting and amusing talk entitled '52° South in the *Tzu Hang*,' illustrated by a film and numerous slides. The talk was about the hazards and adventures he and his wife experienced in their yacht en route from Vancouver Island to Chile via Cape Horn.

Saturday evening films in the gym this term have included *The Long Arm* and *Ill Met by Moonlight*. At the end of term we are to see Sir Laurence Olivier's *Henry V*.

* * *

Work is now in progress in the balcony changing room of the gym. A staircase has been built to the loft, where better arrangements are now being planned for the storing of stage costumes. A V.H.F. radio receiver has been installed in a cupboard under the stairs and loudspeakers from this set have been put in the houseroms and fifth form rooms. A shower for use by non-resident masters after games has also been put in the changing room.

* * *

During the holidays the locker rooms of the hostel houses were converted into fifth form rooms.

* * *

Fashion note: navy blue duffle coats are now being worn.

* * *

There was a free half on Monday, February 16th in honour of C. A. Caine, Fellow of St. Peter's Hall, Oxford.

* * *

We congratulate C. R. Maclachlan, who came second in a Lancashire Schools Cross Country trial out of a field of over a hundred, as a result of which he has been selected to run for the county on March 14th. V. R. McDonald was fourth in the Intermediate race and will also be representing the county in the Intermediate section on the same day.

SCHOOL OFFICERS

Head of School: I. F. Skidmore.

Praepositors: I. F. Skidmore, D. A. Wood, A. Q. Bashforth, M. T. Killip, M. Dixon, D. C. F. Smith, J. D. Woolnough, J. C. Gascoigne, G. R. Preston, R. E. N. Crookall.

Sub-Praepositors: J. B. Atkinson, D. A. Barr-Hamilton, J. C. Beatty-Pownall, E. C. Christian, N. B. K. Gill, T. M. C. Moore, R. B. Wallis, C. R. Maclachlan, M. G. Walker.

Captain of Rugby: A. Q. Bashforth

Captain of Cross Country Running: C. R. Maclachlan.

Captain of Athletics: C. R. Maclachlan

Captain of Swimming: I. F. Skidmore

Captain of Fives: A. Q. Bashforth.

Captain of Shooting: G. R. Preston

Assistant Editor of the Barrovian: D. A. Wood

Senior Librarian: J. C. Gascoigne

VALETE

DECEMBER, 1958

- M. W. BYERS (1950-58) Hunt. UVb. House teams Rugger, Relays and Steeplechasing. G.T. 1958. Cert. A Part I. 1st Class Shot.
Going to business.
Home address: Hatch End, Glen Vine, Crosby, Isle of Man.
- R. HARRISON (1951-58). Junior-School. LVI. Second Colours for Rugger 1958. House Relays, Junior Cross Country and Swimming Relays. G.T. 1956, 57, 58. G.C.E. at "O" level with 4 passes in 1958. Lance Corporal in in C.C.F. Cert. A Parts I and II.
Going to business.
Home address: Southfield, 21 View Road, Keighley, Yorks.
- M. D. RIDGE (1952-58) Hunt. LVa. House Teams Junior Rugger, Cricket and Steeplechasing. Cert. A Part I.
Home address: c/o 9 Thornton Avenue, Belmont Hill, Douglas.
- P. R. C. SERGEANT (1955-58) Walters. MVI. House Praepositor. 1st Swimming Colours 1956, 57. 1st Athletic Colours 1958, 2nd XV 1957 58 and 2nd XI 1958. House Crests for Athletics. Swimming and Cross-country. G.T. 1955, 56, 57, 58. G.C.E. at "O" level with 7 passes in 1957. Leading Seaman in R.N. Section of C.C.F. Cert. A Parts I and II. Proficiency certificate (R.N.) Part 1. Marksman.
Occupation in future: Accountancy.
Home address: c/o Mrs. R. G. Wilmot, 54 Courtfield Gardens, London, S.W.5.
- D. G. C. WHEELER (1951-58 re-entered 1955-58) Hunt-Colbourne. LVI. 1st Swimming Colours. House Crest for Swimming. House Teams Rugger, Cricket, Athletics and Fives. 1st place 220 yards. Dives 1957. G.C.E. at "O" level with 5 passes in 1958. Queen's Scout and Holder of Gilwell Woggle.
Occupation in the future: Accountancy.
Home address: 16 Hill Road, Oxtou, Birkenhead Cheshire.
- D. A. M. WILLIAMS (1952-58) Hunt. LVI. House Crest for Cross-country. House Teams Junior and Senior Rugger, Senior Cricket and Relays. G.C.E. at "O" level with 4 passes in 1958. Cert. A. Part I.
Gone to The Merchant Navy.
Home address: 8 Whitebridge Road, Onchan, Isle of Man.
- R. C. WILSON (1950-58) Junior-Colbourne. UVB. Colts Swimming Colours 1956. House Crest for Swimming. House Teams, Junior Cricket, Junior Rugger, Junior Cross-country and Athletic Relays. G.C.E. at "O" level with 3 passes in 1956. Cert. A. Parts 1 and 2. 1st Class shot.
Going to business.
Home address: Kalista, Windsor Road, Ramsey, Isle of Man.

SALVETE

JANUARY, 1959

- COLBOURNE HOUSE: Begley C. C. (MIVb); Begley, R. D. (MIVb);
Elkerton, C. R. (UIVb).
- DICKSON HOUSE: Farra, M. (UIVb); Terry A. A. (UIVa).
- WALTERS HOUSE: Dobson, J. S. (MIVb); Gill, J. R. (UIVb);
Ross, I. J. (MIVb).
- JUNIOR HOUSE: Teare, N. C. (LIVa).
- HUNT HOUSE: Barratt, L. W. (LIVa).

CHAPEL NOTES

Since the last issue of the *Barrovian* we have welcomed the following outside preachers:

- Nov. 23rd — Archdeacon Stenning.
 Nov. 30th — Rev. C. V. Curtis, Vicar of Arbory.
 Dec. 7th — Rev. F. M. Cubbon.
 Jan. 25th — Rev. G. G. Gresswell, Vicar of Rushen.
 Feb. 1st — Rev. C. V. Curtis.
 Feb. 8th — Rev. T. B. Jenkins, Vicar of Malew.
 Feb. 15th — Rev. E. B. Glass, Vicar of Castletown.

Special Collections:

- Dec. 14th Carol Services. Dr. Barnado's Homes £42 10 od.
 Feb. 22nd St. Dunstons £13 14s. 3d.

LIBRARY NOTES

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

- Elizabeth the Great* — Elizabeth Jenkins
English Literature in the 16th Century — C. S. Lewis
The Chequer'd Shade — John Press
Collected Poems — Dylan Thomas
The Masters — C. P. Snow
The Once and Future King — T. H. White
The Picture Encyclopaedia of Art
Old Vic Prefaces — Hugh Hunt.

We gratefully acknowledge the presentation of a large number of books by Arthur Clayton, Esq., and *The Historical Atlas of Cheshire* by P. G. Adcock, Esq. (O.K.W. 1948-56).

J.-C. Gascoigne, Senior Librarian.

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of the *Barrovian*.

Sir,

At C.C.F. camp last summer we were fortunate enough one day to be trundled into army lorries and taken to see Bishop Barrow's grave at St. Asaph. I was appalled to hear several boys ask who Bishop Barrow was, only to be told by others that they thought he was something to do with College. Few knew he was our founder.

An apparent lack of interest in our benefactors and famous old boys has been creeping in over the past few years and at present is prevalent throughout College. Ask anyone what they know about Bishop Ward (who, for over a century, was known as our 'second founder' and whose portrait hangs, unbeknown to most, in the Bar-

rovian Hall) and the most you will get is a vacant look. The same applies to notable old boys. The names of Sir William Bragg, Capt. William Shakespear, John Ellerton — to take a few at random — are quite foreign to the majority of the school.

Perhaps the *Barrovian* could run a series of articles on our foundation and famous old boys, as it has done in the past, or perhaps a short history of College could be published and issued to everyone. Failing these suggestions I can only hope that, in the interests of College, the new Register proves to be popular and that new boys are encouraged to read it, so the deeds of our famous O.K.W.s may not be forgotten.

Yours, etc.,

D. A. Wood,
Colbourne House.

To the Editor of the *Barrovian*,
Dear Sir,

Old Scouts among your readers may be interested to hear that, owing to the efforts of the present college scouts and other donations, £50 has so far been collected at K.W.C. for the Baden-Powell Memorial House Appeal, which was described in the last *Barrovian*. The fund is still open and I should be glad if anyone who wishes to contribute but has not yet done so would let me have his subscription as soon as possible. When the house has been built it will, of course, be an ideal place for boys from college to stay when passing through London.

Yours, etc.,

H. T. N. Christal,
G.S.M. 1st K.W.C. Scouts.

K.W.C. REGISTER — THIRD EDITION, 1886-1956

The long-awaited third edition has now been published and the Editor and his collaborators are to be heartily congratulated upon their achievement. It is a handsome volume which, externally, closely resembles the two earlier editions — magenta binding and College crest—but within the covers are a number of major advances.

Of these the first to strike the eye is undoubtedly the improved presentation of the information contained in the main section. Dates of birth and leaving, House, parent, school and subsequent career as well as current address, stand out clearly and in contrast to the ~~agglomeration~~ ^{agglomeration} of details in the 1927 edition. In the second place, there is a Statistical Supplement of 67 pages containing a mass of information regarding historical and personal achievements.

There are twelve pages of illustrations and of these, three show Vice-Principals and long-serving Assistant Masters. The latter range from the 46 years of V. Pleignier to the 29 of W. K. Smeeton. The work of H. G. W. Hughes-Games is properly recognised by a page to himself as also is the visit of His Majesty King George VI and Queen Elizabeth in 1945.

The Historical Retrospect and list of College Benefactors has been brought up to date and the fact that it was the work of the late Major K. S. S. Henderson is a guarantee of its meticulous accuracy.

There is a section devoted to those who entered and left College before 1886 and about whom further information has been received since 1927. Understandably this is mainly a chronicle of dates of death — in fact, at the time of writing only three of this section are known to be alive.

The main body of the book follows the general pattern of the earlier edition but with less stress on war service and rather more on achievement in civilian occupation. Here the Editor has been hampered by the reticence of Old Boys and by the lack of co-operation of several who never replied to the questionnaire and to the reminder notices sent to them. Nevertheless a large amount of information has been gleaned and it compares favourably with similar publications produced by other schools.

But it is the new Statistical Supplement which will provide the most general interest. The history of the Houses, the lists of Praepositors, XVs, and XIs, and the record and result of all College games will provide a basis for discussion and settlement of disputes whenever two or three Old Boys are gathered together. This section was designed and compiled by R. L. Thomson with the assistance of E. F. Murphy and G. D. Kinley. Those who read it will appreciate the immense amount of research and checking that must have gone into its preparation.

It only remains for me to recommend this publication to all Old Boys, even those who have only recently left. They will find it an unfailing source of information and interest and will be as surprised as I am that it has been produced at so low a price as twenty-five shillings.

R. W. H. Boyns.

A NIGHT IN LIVERPOOL

At the beginning of term more than a hundred mainland boarders, accompanied by Mr. Foston, were stranded at Liverpool for twenty four hours when fog was so thick that the *Manxman* could not leave harbour. No-one at college can remember a similar occasion and in the following article R. J. P. Bird describes the scene—*Ed.*

A NIGHT IN LIVERPOOL

On Tuesday, 13th January, about a hundred College boys, primed with good advice, arrived at Liverpool to catch the boat back to school. All who arrived that day caught it, even if they arrived after the official time of departure, 11 o'clock, for a fog fell on the city, the ship's radar would be useless in the channel and the captain announced that he could not leave until the fog had cleared.

Lunch was eaten, and the fog had not cleared. Already people were saying that they would soon leave the boat. About half past five permission was given to all to do so if they lived within a reasonable distance. Many set off and discovered that the stations were packed, with no buses out of Liverpool, and very few trains. On the boat in the meantime both the G.K.P. and the papers had been exhausted and all the humour extracted from asking Manx sailors when the vehicle proposed to leave, and from talking of chimneys, flagpoles, windows, floors, and steering-wheels in their presence. All movable objects had been moved, all loose ones removed. By now the wise were seizing bunks in the depths of the ship and obtaining blankets, one per person, from the stalwart Manx stewards. Junior House, 'gremlins' to the rest of the school, were charging about the ship making a nuisance of themselves to all and sundry.

A brilliant inspiration from College gave us a chance to eat without being devastated by penury. One was allowed to sign a chit for the food one ate and forget about payment for the time being. The system took one meal to get under way since no-one knew quite what the terms were, but by breakfast on the Wednesday one had to wait for half, or three-quarters of an hour for a meal. About eleven o'clock College disappeared into the depths of the ship for the night. The 'gremlins,' thrilled by the thought of spending a night on the boat, kept wide awake until after twelve, effectively preventing the less hardy seniors from gaining any sort of rest. The sleeping compartments were badly but continuously lit throughout the night, and efforts to open portholes failed. The place was very hot and a continuous throb from the engines continued all night.

Next morning College arrived for breakfast. The sight of ten or twenty boys waiting outside the door of the dining-room was quite sufficient to put off most of the other passengers, who, dishevelled and drawn after their night on sofas, benches, and arm-chairs, struggled down to find nourishment. One small man, having asked a College boy, without success, for a two shilling bit to get cigarettes from a slot machine, stood hungrily watching us eat, without the courage to ask either the steward or the silent boys whether he might go in.

There was by now a certain amount of evidence to suggest that the fog might clear and the G.K.P. came out again. Just then the Press arrived, two hearty men with cameras who after asking one or two irrelevant questions proceeded to send four boys to buy several cups of tea, at their expense. This done the gentlemen from the Press proceeded to take two pictures. The desire of the boys con-

cerned to be 'in the papers' was only equalled by their later desire, as soon as they returned to College, not to see the photographs. However, the gods are just and in due course the leering grins of the gallant people who had volunteered, though not, fortunately, all of them, appeared on the College notice board (*and in the Barrovian—Ed.*).

The noble Manx sailors were once again being taunted. The amazing discovery was made that the life-boats had holes in them to let the water out if any got in, equalled only by the fact that of six life-buoys tested only one had a light which worked when inverted in the approved manner. The intrepid research experts also discovered that if one shook a rope leading to the 'flagpole,' a cloud of dust was produced, sure evidence, we were told, of wood-worm. Confidence in our safety having been completely undermined thoughts then turned to the duration of our stay aboard the noble steamer. The twenty-odd hours spent on it appeared to indicate some form of record and inquiries, to which no answer was received, were duly instituted.

Chances of sailing were now excellent, so we were told, but the weather forecast of the previous day had been anything but encouraging. 'The fog,' it said, 'which has cleared in most regions, will intensify during the night, in particular in industrial districts.' Despite the earnest protests of Liverpudlians it was decided that the great city in which we reposed was beyond doubt an industrial area and the added prediction of sea mist made us always cynical, downright pessimistic. However, the fog did begin to lift and the pessimists now turned to the question of whether any of those who had gone home would be able to return in time. Most were on board already, but to the huge glee of many the boat had put ten yards of un-bridged water between itself and the quay when two cars appeared.

The crossing was without any real incident and the exhausted boys, dreading that they might be rushed straight into the G.K.P. observed their chronometers with anxious brows. All was well, however, and College settled back into the usual routine. All things considered it was an extremely entertaining trip and in all probability accounted for the unusually high marks in the G.K.P.

R. J. P. Bird.

HOUSE PLAYS

4th November, 1958

WALTERS, HUNT and SCHOOL

THE MERCHANT OF VENICE — excerpts

by William Shakespeare.

Walters House were the first to present their share of what turned out to be an adventurous evening. In two scenes from *The Merchant of Venice*, we were given a talented performance of Portia preventing Shylock from taking a pound of Antonio's flesh. Callister as Tubal

managed to acquire a very effective tone of voice in his scene with Shylock (A. Weale) but unfortunately the old problem of inaudibility arose. No doubt he sounded very fine in the front, and indeed the actions with which he supported his lines showed that he obviously had stage presence, but the croaking voice of the wizened old man was just indistinct. The outstanding performer in this presentation was undoubtedly Weale A. (Shylock) whose convincing portrayal of the Jew was probably the highlight of the evening.

The production on the whole was good, and Skidmore must be highly commended for taking this task upon himself and making such a good job of it, since he also took a leading role as Antonio.

SAINT JOAN (Act 1)

by Bernard Shaw

It was refreshing to see that Mr. Tucker, as producer of the Hunt House Play, had put aside the inevitable Shakesperian play in favour of one by Bernard Shaw. However, it was disappointing in that the first act of St. Joan rather than any other act was chosen, because at its conclusion, our aerial castles were only half built.

T. Moore, as the arrogant Captain de Baudicourt, fulfilled the requirements of his role with competence. Hedges conveyed the forceful but simple personality of Joan with reality and although still an immature actor, shows distinct promise for the future. Honey as the squirming wretch of a Steward, added life to the performance, but his repeated gestures became rather irritating after a while, as did Kissack's Americanised salute. Honey raised a well-deserved laugh when he fell over Kissack in his hasty exit; the audience were in doubt whether the accident was impromptu or not.

TWO GENTLEMEN OF SOHO

by A. P. Herbert

To round off the evening's entertainment, the School House production, a satire on Shakespeare by A. P. Herbert, revealed both new acting talent and another producer making his debut. Bird as the highly eccentric Lord Withers, was superbly fitted to the part, and although he was slightly inaudible at his first entrance, was soon completely engrossed in his part, and obviously enjoyed himself. On the whole, the acting was extremely good and the combined effort of all made the production a fast moving and hilarious one. Gilling, a newcomer to the stage, gave a surprisingly capable performance as Detective Plum and we must congratulate Mr. Lyon, the producer, upon his fine casting and general production. We offer our commiserations to J. C. Beaty-Pownall and G. C. Ritchie on remaining in such highly uncomfortable positions for so long a time.

M. Dixon and A. H. Dolan.

UNDERSTUDIES, COLBOURNE and DICKSON

25th November

A FLAT and A SHARP

by Ian Hay

This, the Understudies play, was a hackneyed story about a confidence trickster who has "let" a flat belonging to someone else to three separate sets of people. The action of the play was all obvious but a lot of the dialogue lost its interest by the monotony of of tone in which most of the actors spoke. A notable exception to this was Dougherty who, in the guise of George Tilney (one of the tricked parties), played his part well after a slightly inaudible start. The set of the play was unfortunate in the extreme containing as it did a long table right across the stage with the result that there was very little room at each side. Consequently there were times when one actor was speaking with his back to the audience to another who was completely masked by him so that a lot of the dialogue, which might have redeemed the play, was lost. Hoyle was accurately cast as an obstinate and rather ignorant north-country businessman and Bennett and Maddrell, portraying a variety act team, were most convincing though hardly audible. Lawson as the poker-faced detective was both well-cast and clearly audible.

SAINT JOAN (The Trial Scene)

by Bernard Shaw

Very little can be said about the Colbourne House play except that it was an excellent production thoroughly enjoyed by all who saw it. The set in particular appealed to me as being both aesthetically pleasing and practically sound, there never being actors speaking towards the back of the stage nor masked from the audience. There were moments of real suspense and genuine relief was felt when Joan, played by Bimson, momentarily recanted. Bimson learnt a long part and played it well and it was not his fault that he was not as naturally suited for Joan as Hedges in the Hunt House play. There was perhaps a tendency for the farcical element to get the upper hand as Joan was dragged off with the assistance of the Chaplain de Stogumber, played by Okell, and it was a fault in the audience that some were incapable of responding to the quick change in this character from the comic to the hysterically serious. Okell did very well in putting a lot into a difficult action — hysterical remorse is never easy to simulate and although some uncultured ignorants in the audience laughed at this point, I do not think this reaction was deserved. Wood D. delivered the Inquisitor's immense speech about heresy with great authority and feeling for the beauty of the words.

ESCAPE

by John Galsworthy

The Dickson House play was the longest of the evening and even then it was a shortened version of the original. The major character

in the play, Matt Denant, has committed manslaughter, escapes from prison and, in the course of the play, meets several widely varying types of people. The point of the play is to show their different reactions to meeting the escaped convict and how far their consciences allow them to help him. Much of the force of the play, therefore, was lost by an imperfect knowledge of what prompted Denant to hit the detective and by the omission of two more scenes which would have given the audience an idea of the point of the play which was, as the play was presented, obscure until the final scene. There were, however, several good performances in the play; Dolan played a most convincing "gentleman-convict" of the war-time officer type. Some isolated parts were genuinely amusing, such as the scene when Denant comes upon a party of trippers. In the ensuing scene "the man in plus-fours" and his wife were convincingly portrayed by Batty and Ralston. Then came a truly Somerset scene featuring several rustics whose accents were authentic, and in particular Isherwood was good. It did not matter that his actual words were difficult to follow since his actions made his intentions perfectly clear. Finally Dixon performed well in the difficult role of a priest who shelters Denant.

C. K. Spittall.

LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY

Unfortunately our eagerly awaited meeting with the Buchan and Castle Rushen schools was not a conspicuous success. The motion — "*that too much emphasis is now put upon examinations*" — proved unsatisfactory; the few speakers from the floor were overtaxed, and the majority of our visitors were too diffident to address the house. However, the final meeting of the Winter term, during which we debated the motion: "*that the study of the Sciences is more important than the study of the Arts*," was lively, serious and entertaining. Surprisingly enough, of the many speeches from the floor, only one was in favour of the motion — which was defeated by two votes. Our first meeting of the Lent term was also a great success. C. K. Spittall proposed, and R. Caley opposed the motion "*that tradition is the enemy of human liberties*." In general, the main speeches tended to be pedantic, but the standard of speeches from the floor was consistently high. The motion was lost by twenty five votes to seven. Our most recent meeting was the annual debate with the Manx Dilettanti Society, this year's motion being "*that young people should be encouraged to emigrate*." All aspects of the topic were explored with mingled penetration and humour, perhaps the most interesting suggestion being that instead of encouraging the cream of our youth to leave the country, we should encourage the over-seventies! The motion was carried by a small majority. The remainder of this term's meetings will consist of a literary evening, a hat-debate and a debate on the motion "*that this house has no confidence in democracy*."

J. C. Gascoigne, Hon. Sec.

THE MANX SOCIETY

We managed to have only one meeting last term, another being cancelled at the last moment when it was discovered that the president had gone out to dinner. Frantic phone-calls, however, prevented the day boys from making unnecessary journeys.

Earlier in the term D. A. Wood had entertained us with a paper on Hall Caine, which provoked discussion lasting for the rest of the evening, with the president telling us of his experience of Caine.

The Manx Trades Fair, the scene of our only meeting so far this term, was not as successful as a similar visit last year (free samples were few and far between), but it proved a welcome relaxation after cross-country practices.

The T.T. Races will be the subject of a paper by M. T. Killip, one of our motor cycling enthusiasts, and we are also expecting a paper from D. C. F. Smith on an unknown Manx topic.

I. F. Skidmore, *Hon. Sec.*

GRAMOPHONE SOCIETY

We have had several enjoyable meetings since the last *Barrovian*. Particularly memorable was Mr. Matthews' programme on Bartok, probably, he thinks, the greatest composer of this century. This term we welcomed Mr. Foston, who played part of his recording of *La Boheme*, which he introduced with an admirable summary of the story and Puccini's career. Now that the junior section of the society has its meetings separately, there is plenty of room for more senior boys in the society. We are sure that there must be many who are not members who would like listening to good records on Mr. Garland's fine hi-fi equipment.

This term we are adding the following records to our library:

Sibelius — Symphony No. 2 in E

Holst — The Planets

Mendelssohn — The Italian Symphony and Violin Concerto.

Beethoven — Symphony No. 5 in C. Minor.

D. A. Barr-Hamilton, *Hon. Sec.*

SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

The physicists were well to the fore in the final meeting of the Christmas term. This took the form of a series of physical and chemical experiments. Everyone was irradiated with X-rays (at their own risk) and several members were inconvenienced by the Wimshurst machine. With the aid of the vacuum pump, water was boiled at room temperature while the committee made valiant efforts to explain all these phenomena. The chemists produced the usual thermite

bomb as well as other experiments and also filled the lecture room with iodine vapour. A great time was had by the committee and everyone else seemed to enjoy themselves.

This term we have had two films, one on Southampton and the other on the railway signalling system which were well attended, but we now have to compete with other societies for attendance as there are often two meetings on the same evening.

I. F. Skidmore, *Hon. Sec.*

PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

This term there are no new members to the society. Our first lecture this term was on composition with the aid of a film strip provided by Kodak. This unfortunately lasted too long and was in parts quite complicated.

The next meeting will consist of a slide show by T. W. B. Cullen of some of his slides taken in Sweden. There may be another meeting nearer the end of term. The new darkroom has been repainted this term.

R. P. Midgley, *Hon. Sec.*

MUSIC CLUB

Since the last issue of the *Barrovian* there have been only two meetings of the society. The first of these took place at the end of last term and, as is the custom at the last meeting of the Christmas term, consisted of a short community carol service. The programme of the second meeting was devoted entirely to German *Lieder*, and was given by I. F. Skidmore assisted by J. D. McIntosh.

Doubt of what the future holds in store makes us loth to render any predictions as to future meetings; however, it is hoped that sufficient material can be gathered to make them both interesting and educational.

C. W. Callister, *Hon. Sec.*

CHESS CLUB

I wrote last time that no startling successes were expected this season, and last term we devoted ourselves to team-building. Nevertheless, we gained experience so rapidly that in our home match against Southern on January 29th we came near to holding them to a draw: Bridson and Robertson won, while Helm and Isherwood had no difficulty in obtaining draws. At present Lightning Chess is very

much to the fore, and after a contest among ourselves Gill N., Helm, Robertson and Fletcher have qualified for the Manx Lightning Championship which is to be held in Douglas at the end of the month.

K.W.C. is also well represented in the Junior Championship, and Caley, de Figuereido and Blundell are still going strong. The latter two have been drawn against one another, so that we are assured of at least one place in the last four.

Gill N., again competed in the Senior Championship, and as last year, has managed to finish in second place.

All these successes augur well for the future.

N. B. K. Gill, *Hon. Sec.*

BADMINTON

At the beginning of the year Mr. Garland kindly agreed to be our new President and his coaching has been a great help to us all, especially as we were all newcomers to Badminton. Consequently we have not as yet had any outside matches, but have been playing amongst ourselves.

This term we went to Douglas to watch the Isle of Man play (and beat) Northants. This really was an eye-opener for us, and we are all now trying to master the finer arts of the game, and then we might venture to challenge the masters, or perhaps even — with their permission — their wives.

D. A. Wood, *Hon. Sec.*

THE JUNIOR GRAMOPHONE SOCIETY

After the formation of our society at the beginning of last term, some very interesting and entertaining programmes have been enjoyed by all.

This term we have held two meetings before going to press. The first was presented by T. W. B. Cullen and was a selection from *The Mikado*. The second, which I presented, was *Peter and the Wolf* by Prokofiev.

Lastly our thanks must turn to Mr. Bailey for the use of his study and his kind interest in the society.

T. Hoyle, *Hon. Sec.*

JUNIOR DEBATING SOCIETY

Seven meetings have been held since last September. These included two debates — *That the drop in Tourist numbers is due to lack of enterprise on the part of the Isle of Man authorities* (motion

defeated by 14 votes to 6) and *That it is better to be a day boy than a boarder* (motion defeated by 15 votes to 6).

Other meetings included: Lecturettes, talks by members about their holidays, and a very interesting film show, the films being *The Black Forest* and *The Danube*.

We are greatly indebted to Mr. Mogg, who has since left, for working the projector on this and many previous occasions.

This term we have had a "balloon" debate, won by P. G. A. Watson as Pope John XXIII and later on we hope to have a quiz, and another debate.

M. J. Hyde, who had held the post of Hon. Sec. for a long time, found that he could not continue as such. We are all very grateful to him for the amount of work he has put in during the last two years.

R. L. Holmes, *Hon. Sec.*

AERONAUTICAL SOCIETY

This Society was formed at the beginning of last term, and now has nearly fifty members.

R. H. Richards is the President, and A. R. Bowman the Hon. Secretary. The Chairman of the Society is Mr. Collis.

So far this term we have held one meeting — on Saturday, 31st January — at which R. W. H. Boyns, Esq., gave us a most interesting lecture.

We hope to show some films later in the term, and there will also be a competition for the best model aircraft made during the year.

A. R. Bowman, *Hon. Sec.*

THE HOUSES

SCHOOL HOUSE

Head of House — M. T. Killip

Praepositor — J. C. Gascoigne

Sub-praepositor — J. C. Beaty-Pownall

House praepositors — R. J. P. Bird, K. F. R. Lofthouse

This term we welcome our new matron, Mrs. Sleigh, and hope that after the bustle of Junior House she will find our peaceful existence to her liking.

Both Duck Apple and the House Concert took place as usual last term, the latter attended by the Principal and Mrs. Rees-Jones. The high standard of acting in the sketches was no doubt due in part to the experience gained by some of us in the House play — a great first-time success for our producer, Mr. Lyon.

We have several Hon. Secs. among the societies, all three in the newly formed junior ones, and our chess team, who have already won two of their three matches, are favourites to win the cup.

Although our defence was sound, and we drew with the eventual winners, our junior rugger team failed to show the co-ordination in attack which is essential for success. The senior housematches ended satisfactorily, for the sixth successive year, when we narrowly defeated Walters, 11-8.

We won the Senior, Junior and Unprepared prizes in the G.K.P. and our thanks are due to a recently departed O.K.W. for helping us to gain three of the first five places in the prepared section.

COLBOURNE HOUSE

Head of House: D. A. Wood

Sub-praepositors — J. B. Atkinson, D. A. Barr-Hamilton, E. C. Christian, M. G. Walker

House Praepositors — C. J. Mallard, M. J. S. Vaughan, I. G. S. Pearce.

We started the year with a certain feeling of apprehension. Most of the colour and 'cream' of the House had left, and there were many new faces amongst us. But the House was soon its old self again.

Unfortunately, these last two terms, we have had several disappointments in the sporting sphere, but we did manage to retain the Kicking Cup. We were runners-up in the Junior rugger, though there was no real question of Dickson's superiority, and were runners-up again to Dickson in the Cross Country. The Senior Rugger, however, is a different story, for we failed miserably. We had plenty of potential and the main scoring machine of the 1st XV, Vaughan. Perhaps because it was our first match together, or because of Vaughan's injuries, we lacked the necessary cohesion and lost in the 2nd Round to a sounder and fitter Walters.

Regardless of these our misfortunes everyone seems to be practising with vigour and determination for the Athletics Shield in the hopes that *foddee fastyr grianagh ve ec moghrey bodjalagh*.

I should like to take this opportunity of thanking Mrs. Douglas Thomson for the College Register which she has kindly presented to the House Library.

DICKSON HOUSE

Head of House — M. Dixon.

Praepositors — M. Dixon, G. R. Preston.

Sub-praepositors — N. B. K. Gill, C. R. Maclachlan

House praepositors — M. Hanson, A. H. Dolan

Since last going to press we have finished 2nd in the Senior Cricket and Swimming Shields; and although there is not a great

amount of talent in these spheres, there are certainly some promising signs. We were quite well represented on the School teams: colours being gained on the 1st XV by Shennan, J. M.; on the 2nd by Preston G. R. and on Colts by Cheetham and Corlett A. C. We provided no less than a third of the qualifiers for the half-mile. Preston and Dolan were re-awarded their first colours for Swimming and we had four other colours as well.

Shennan must be congratulated on gaining four 1st colours and on winning the China Cup. And likewise Preston on winning the Chile Cup, a Dickson House Trophy for the last five years.

There was much enthusiasm shown in the Junior Rugger Shield and the team could be seen regularly going out to practice. As a result, we won the Shield for the third time in 40 years. But we didn't manage to pull off the Senior Shield and had to give way to Walters in the 1st round, when they scored a last minute try. Hanson M., must be thanked for his keen and willing interest in the training of both teams, as must Mr. Glover, who took over the job formerly held by Mr. Whittaker, and it is to their credit that we did win one of the Shields.

We were consoled for our loss by the fact that we won the Cross-Country Shield. Considerable zeal was shown in the practices, and this was particularly advantageous in that Class II more than pulled their weight, contrary to what was expected.

We are mildly aware of the possibility of our winning the Athletics Shield and *ipso facto* there has been a definite boost in the morale of the house. Who knows what the future holds in store . . . ?

There appears to be a certain amount of work done here and there; but one feels that there is still a predominant influence of Elvis Presley in certain quarters.

We are well represented in all spheres of College life, except, *horribile dictu*, the Choir. Since our last report we have lost seven choristers, including two prizewinners. But the few that remain are, nevertheless, incomparable.

WALTERS HOUSE

Head of House — I. F. Skidmore

Praepositors — I. F. Skidmore, D. C. F. Smith.

Sub-praepositor — R. B. Wallis

House Praepositors — C. J. Kegg, D. N. Swalwell,
C. W. Callister, P. N. Corlett.

Lost four, retained one, won one. That is the score for the Shields and Cups since last summer. But we certainly haven't disgraced ourselves. The swimming shield was well won for the second year and indeed we only missed one 1st place in the whole of Class I.

J. F. Cannan is to be congratulated on his magnificent run of success in the half-mile swim. 1st Colours for swimming were awarded to Cannan, Skidmore, Cohen and Cretney, with 2nds to Sergeant and Kerr, I., Colts to Fraser and McDonald. The Senior Cricket Shield was lost, owing to all round weakness. So was the Junior Rugger, but the XV played well despite their extreme youth.

We managed to get six members of what was not a very successful 1st XV, namely Skidmore, Smith, Corlett P., Wallis R., Cohen and Maddrell R., and with very good support and in many cases example from the rest of the house we managed to dispose of Dickson and Colbourne before losing rather unluckily to School House 11-8. We were runners-up in the Kicking Cup and third in the Cross Country Shield. McDonald and Edmonds were awarded House Crests and McDonald and Maclachlan their second Colours for their admirable efforts.

Finally we won the Singing Shield, thus taking up where we left off in 1914. Our strength in this direction still makes itself heard, (in the bath if not in Chapel). The house still works, or appears to work, very hard, while a recent statistical survey showed that 60% of the house were A formers and 35% sixth formers.

HUNT HOUSE

Head of House: A. Q. Bashforth

Praepositors: J. D. Woolnough, R. E. N. Crookall

Sub-Praepositors: T. M. C. Moore

House Praepositors: W. L. B. Stott, M. M. Wood.

The Senior Cricket Shield has now joined the Fives Shield in the House. The Shield was won in a most convincing style, three of matches being won with a day to spare. The Juniors, however, were completely overwhelmed in all their matches. The House gained three 1st Colours, Bashforth A. Q., Brennan T. J., and Wood M. M., and one 2nd Colour, Crookall.

The standard of swimming still seems to be rising, and Curtis and Ennett gained their 1st and 2nd Colours respectively. In the Derbyhaven half mile swim, Ennett put up a very good performance finishing fourth.

The rugger this year has been a little disappointing especially the Juniors, who after a very close game in the first round against Walters seemed to lose spirit and were well beaten in the remaining three games. The Senior team fared better than in previous years. For the fourth time in succession we were drawn against School House, but with a fairly young and inexperienced team we were not too disappointed at the result. Bashforth and Crookall gained 1st Colours and Woolnough and Moore T. 2nd Colours.

Class III again won the team event in the Steeplechase. Class II were second in their team, but Class I again were last and we finished fourth. The standard of running in the junior part of the house is very high and we hope it will remain so.

RUGBY FOOTBALL

K.W.C. v. ROSSALL (Away)

Saturday, November 1st

College having won the toss decided to play with a moderate wind. Little use was made of this advantage and the opening play was distinctly sluggish and lifeless — the forwards appeared to be overawed by a taller and heavier pack while the backs were singularly slow in all their reactions. Rossall were thus allowed to launch a series of attacks and although some desperate tackling kept them out for a time, the inevitable try was scored after a clean break by a centre. The try was converted by a fine kick from the touchline. Hereabouts some Old Boys arrived to conduct a vocal counter-bombardment but even this welcome support did not prevent Rossall controlling the game territorially. Twice College forced their way into attacking positions and twice Vaughan missed attempted penalty goals by the narrowest of margins. At the end of the half Hanson ran strongly down the right wing and the whole side began to look as if they were finding their feet.

In the second half the pack began to realise that the Rossall forward advantage was merely one of physique. In the tight, Barr-Hamilton hooked cleanly and, with Bashforth's aid, gained possession five times against the loose head. There were some promising passing movements and Vaughan made muscular progress down the left wing. Rossall's slowness to react to penalty kicks provided useful openings and play was even and the game open. However, a defensive kick which failed to find touch gave the Rossall full back a chance to come up in attack — he took it and scored. College replied when Killip successfully disposed of two dummies and scored far out on the right.

Despite some highly inaccurate reports to the contrary, this was a game which might well have been won. But such games will never be won unless a side starts in a really determined manner.

K.W.C., 3 points ; Rossall 8 points.

Team: G.R. Preston, M.J.S. Vaughan, P.L. Cohen, M.T. Killip, M. Hanson; A.P. Midgley, M. Dixon; R.E.N. Crookall, D.A. Barr-Hamilton, A.Q. Bashforth, D.A. Wood, I.F. Skidmore, P.N. Corlett, D.C.F. Smith, R.B. Wallis.

K.W.C. v. WALLASEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL (Home)

Saturday, November 15th

This was a dull and overcast day and although the drizzle departed for the afternoon the depression appeared to have infected the College XV. Wallasey quickly advanced into the College half, stayed there, and launched a number of dangerous three-quarter movements. College forwards gained a reasonable share of the ball in the line-outs but territorial gains were nullified by Wallis and Dixon who gave away a series of penalties. Wallasey scored a goal and a try in a ten minute period to make the half time score 0-8.

College gave an improved performance in the scrum in the second half but the halves were finding each other singularly elusive and there was some very wild passing by all the three-quarters. The backs were slow coming up in defence which gave a capable Wallasey line too much room in which to move. Hanson was frequently caught out of position. The only further score came when the Wallasey fly half made an outside break and gave a scoring pass to his wing.

The forwards were outweighed but even so the XV were slow to take their chances and were beaten by the better side.

K.W.C., 0 points ; Wallasey Grammar School, 11 points.

Team: M. Hanson; M.J.S. Vaughan, P.L. Cohen, M.T. Killip, P.R.C. Sergeant; A.P. Midgley, M. Dixon; R.E.N. Crookall, D.A. Barr-Hamilton, A.Q. Bashforth, D.A. Wood, I.F. Skidmore, P.N. Corlett, D.C.F. Smith, R.B. Wallis.

K.W.C. v. R.A.F. (Jurby) (Home)

Saturday, November 22nd

The wind was blowing strongly from the east and was bitterly cold for hesitant hands. After three terrifying passes from the base of the scrum, a fumble by Midgley gave the R.A.F. a five point lead. But College were playing with more life than in their previous games and adopting aggressive and attacking tactics. Vaughan ran with his usual determination on the left wing but found himself up against a full back of class whose all-round play was an object lesson. Dixon scored a good individual try by breaking away on the open side but another mid-field fumble led to a desperate pass which gave an easy scoring interception to the R.A.F. The half time score was thus 5-8.

Hanson celebrated his release from the defensive trials and tribulations of full back by taking an inside pass from Vaughan — a rare reward — and scored far out on the left (8-8). A three-quarter movement in which all the backs handled found Wallis up in support but unfortunately he dropped the scoring pass. Jurby now began to see the red light and exerted increased pressure. Two further tries resulted.

In general, this was an improved display. The team fought back hard after an early reverse; the three-quarters attacked with greater thrust; and Bashforth and his pack were able to supply a reasonable share of the ball.

K.W.C., 8 points; R.A.F. (Jurby), 16 points.

Team: D.C.F. Smith; M.J.S. Vaughan, M. Hanson, M.T. Killip, P.L. Cohen; A.P. Midgley, M. Dixon; R.E.N. Crookall, D. A. Barr-Hamilton, A.Q. Bashforth, D.A. Wood, I.F. Skidmore, P.N. Corlett, J.D. Woolnough, R.B. Wallis.

K.W.C. v. BIRKENHEAD SCHOOL (Away)

Wednesday, November 26th

Birkenhead appeared to have a heavier pack and from the start of the game their three-quarters were given a number of opportunities in attack. College backs had their occasional movements broken up by some close marking in the centre and were apparently incapable of changing their method of attack. Killip relieved a period of pressure by a break after a short penalty and passed to Cohen who ran strongly on the wing. There followed a period of Birkenhead pressure during which College indulged in some frightening passing in their own twenty-five. It was by no means the first occasion on which supporters had been treated to such an exhibition and this, the failure to profit from experience, was to prove a feature of the season.

Birkenhead twice crossed the College line but failed to touch down to the satisfaction of the referee. A penalty goal for an off-side offence was their only reward.

In ten minutes play of the second half the game was settled. Birkenhead scored a push-over try, one by the fly-half from a blind side movement, and a third when the scrum half ran over virtually unopposed on the open side. However College did not capitulate and Vaughan and Hanson scored.

The closing stages of the game saw Birkenhead again on top with two further tries to show for their efforts..

The play in this game was typical of the side: poor combination at half, lack of originality in the threequarters, and the inability of the forwards to supply a fair share of the ball. On the credit side, there was an unwillingness to admit defeat, forceful running on the wings and some solid scrumming in the front row.

K.W.C., 6 points; Birkenhead School, 20 points.

Team: D.C.F. Smith; M.J.S. Vaughan, M. Hanson, M.T. Killip, P.L. Cohen; A.P. Midgley, M. Dixon; R.E.N. Crookall, D.A. Barr-Hamilton, A.Q. Bashforth, D.A. Wood, I.F. Skidmore, P.N. Corlett, J. D. Woolnough, R.B. Wallis.

K.W.C. v. OLD BOYS (Home)

Saturday, December 6th

The Old Boys produced a stronger side than of recent years with a higher proportion of ex-1st XV players. It was a pleasure to see them and it is hoped that this was the first of many such sides.

Crowe was the mainspring of the Old Boys' team with his long and accurate service and his rapid stealing away from the scrum. Within seven minutes he scored from a blind side dash, combined with Cullen for the latter to score, and dispatched Gibb on the right wing. These were shock tactics indeed and the pundits began to talk in terms of a cricket score. However, College began to come more into the game and although outplayed in the scrum, the re-arranged back division functioned with more cohesion. Vaughan and Killip were prominent in attacking moves and one certain try was lost when Hanson over-ran his wing. Bashforth kicked a penalty goal but Cullen replied with a neat drop goal after an aimless kick ahead by a College three-quarter.

The second half was an even affair. Crowe and Cullen struck up a happy understanding behind a winning pack but College three-quarters always looked dangerous. First Crowe and then Lace scored for the Old Boys while College replied with tries by Smith and Cohen.

K.W.C., 9 points ; Old Boys 18 points.

Team: M. Dixon; M.J.S. Vaughan, M. Hanson, A.P. Midgley, P.L. Cohen; M.T. Killip, R.J. Maddrell; R.E.N. Crookall, D.A. Barr-Hamilton, A.Q. Bashforth, D.A. Wood, R. Harrison, P.N. Corlett, D.C.F. Smith, R.B. Wallis.

Referee: J.C.A. Ormrod.

K.W.C. v. STONYHURST (Waterloo)

Monday, December 8th

The first attempt to play Stonyhurst consisted of a brief inspection of the shrouded Mersey and a return to Ronaldsaway. The second was more successful and College were able to renew a fixture which had been cancelled owing to frost the previous season. For once College took the initiative in the early stages when Killip dropped a fine goal from over thirty yards out and against a strong wind. But, ominously, Stonyhurst were gaining monotonous possession in the set scrums and College were forced back on the defensive. After a prolonged period on the College twenty-five Stonyhurst broke through in the centre for an unconverted try. On the rare occasions when the three-quarters handled the ball they received it together with the unwelcome attentions of a close-marking Stonyhurst defence. Wallis was prominent in the loose, Killip indulged in some shrewd kicking but it was Stonyhurst who scored after some feeble attempts to fall on a rolling ball.

In the second half Stonyhurst increased their command forward and the activities of the backs were restricted to some powerful running on the left wing by Vaughan. Midgley appeared more at home in the centre while Cohen carried out determined and effective tackling on his wing. Meanwhile Stonyhurst scored two further tries.

Stonyhurst were a workmanlike side and gained their victory by the control they were able to gain in the forwards.

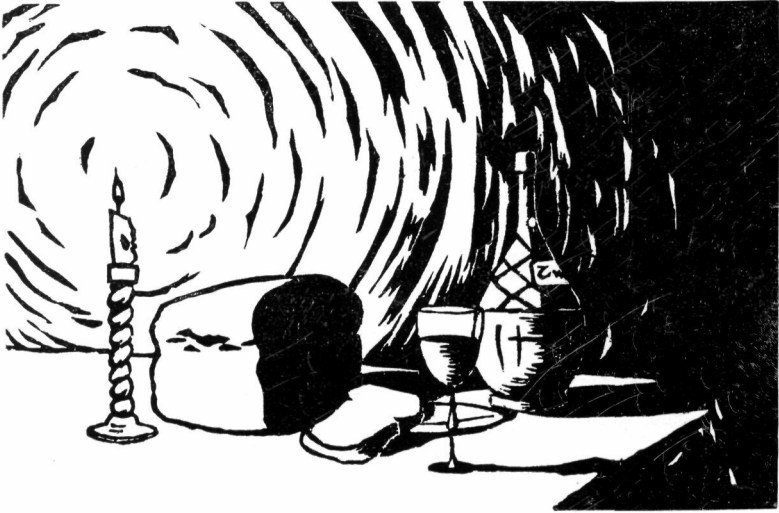
K.W.C., 3 points ; Stonyhurst, 14 points.

Team: M. Dixon; M.J.S. Vaughan, M. Hanson, A.P. Midgley, P.L. Cohen; M.T. Killip, R.J. Maddrell; R.E.N. Crookall, D.A. Barr-Hamilton, A.Q. Bashforth, D.A. Wood, R. Harrison, P.N. Corlett, D.C.F. Smith, R.B. Wallis.

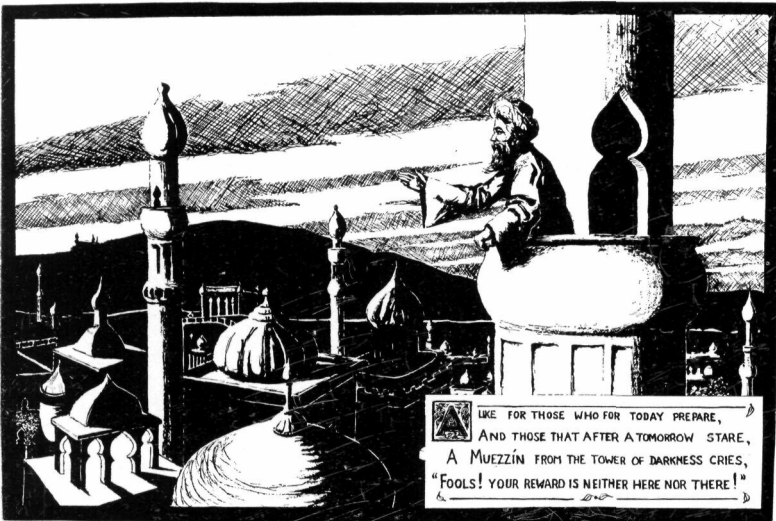
K.W.C v. MERCHANT TAYLORS' SCHOOL Crosby (Away)

Tuesday, December 16th

Merchant Taylors' contained an almost indecent number of players from their successful side of the previous season and from the start of the game it was obvious that the only point of doubt would be the margin of their win.

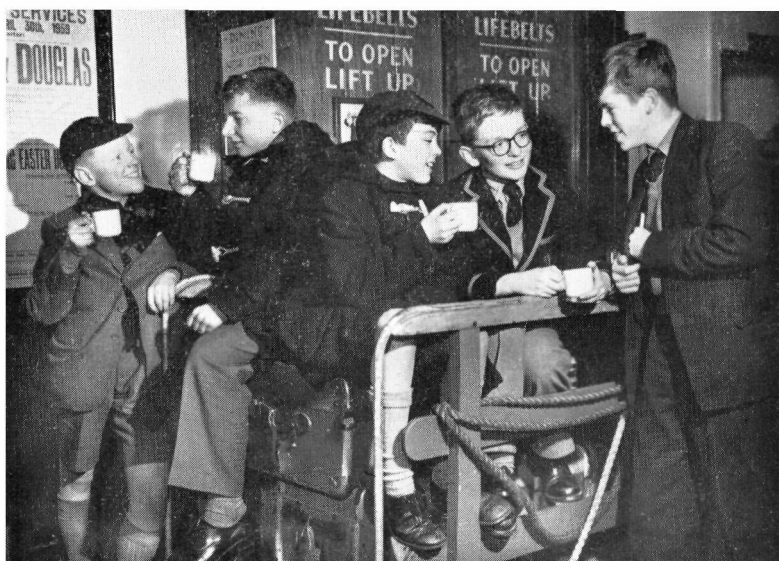


Lino - cut.



Omar Khayyam.

—C. K. Spittall.



Stranded in Liverpool.



Cross Country (Class II.)



Water Splash.



Hango in Winter.

Under difficult conditions they played fine, attacking Rugby which brought them a number of delightful tries. College were, as usual, giving away weight in the scrum with the result that two tries were push-over ones from set scrums. The backs were slower than their opponents in their reactions and by comparison appeared cumbersome. At half time the score was 0-12.

The second half started with two Merchant Taylors' tries in rapid succession but College continued to tackle wholeheartedly and twice came close to scoring when Vaughan hit the posts in attempted kicks at goal. His persistence was rewarded when he threw himself over the line after a typically aggressive run. Merchant Taylors' scored three further tries but to College's credit they scored the last of the game. Killip slipped the mid-field defence and threw out a long pass to Midgley who just got over in the corner.

Merchant Taylors' are to be congratulated on their splendid side while College can take comfort from the fact that they never gave up.

K.W.C., 6 points ; Merchant Taylors' (Crosby) 27 points.

Team: M. Dixon; M.J.S. Vaughan, M. Hanson, A.P. Midgley, P.L. Cohen; M.T. Killip, R.J. Maddrell; R.E.N. Crookall, D. A. Barr-Hamilton, A.Q. Bashforth, D.A. Wood, I.F. Skidmore, P.N. Corlett D.C.F. Smith, R.B. Wallis.

REVIEW OF THE SEASON

Played 12 ; Won 3 ; Lost 9 ; Points for 108 ; Points against 183.

SCHOOL GAMES

Played 7 ; Won 1 ; Lost 6 ; Points for 80 ; Points against 108

Wednesday, October 22nd v. St. Bees (Home)	Won 9-6
Saturday, October 25th v. Liverpool College (Home)	Lost 3-17
Saturday, November 1st v. Rossall (Away)	Lost 3-8
Saturday, November 15th v. Wallasey G.S. (Home)	Lost 0-11
Wednesday, November 26th v. Birkenhead School (Away)	Lost 6-20
Monday, December 8th v. Stonyhurst (at Waterloo)	Lost 3-14
Tuesday, December 16th v. Merchant Taylors' School (Away)	Lost 6-27

CLUB GAMES (at College)

Saturday, October 4th v. Chester 'A' XV	Won 17-14
Saturday, October 11th v. Waterloo P.S. XV	Lost 14-21
Saturday, October 18th v. Douglas L.O.M. 1st XV	Won 30-11
Saturday, November 22nd v. R.A.F. (Jurby) 1st XV	Lost 8-16
Saturday, December 6th v. Old Boys	Lost 9-18

Such figures make gloomy reading. The plain truth is that this year's XV was a weak one by College standards and that this coincided with a year when our Liverpool opponents were probably stronger than usual. For example, it is the first occasion on which, in the same season, College have beaten St. Bees and lost to all four Liverpool schools.

The basic weakness lay with a pack who invariably gave away weight to the opposition and who were unable to provide an adequate share of the ball from either loose or line-out. Barr-Hamilton hooked competently with Bashforth's support but it was usually on the retreat and the heel was slow. There was no obvious choice for the scrum half position and the problem was never solved satisfactorily. The three-quarters were lacking in natural flair and were thus somewhat stereotyped in their methods. The mainspring of the attack was undoubtedly Vaughan who would be a really dangerous attacking wing if he had a little more speed.

However, although the side had shortcomings in both physique and ability, the spirit remained good throughout the season. To experience a series of defeats and yet remain determined requires character. Bashforth and his side showed that they possessed it.

FIRST XV CHARACTERS

- A. Q. BASHFORTH, Captain (1956-57-58) (12st. 3lbs.) Prop forward.
A vastly improved player who was much more mobile in the loose and was the leader of most foot rushes. His experience as a hooker was invaluable as a tight head prop. He proved a determined and conscientious Captain.
- I. F. SKIDMORE, Vice-Captain (1957-58) (11st. 11lbs.) Lock forward.
He failed to fulfil the promise he showed last year. His handling in the line-outs was uncertain and his play lacked the confidence one had hoped for.
- D. A. WOOD, Hon. Secretary (1957-58) (10st. 11lbs.) Lock forward.
His lack of weight was a handicap in this position. Possessed a very safe pair of hands and was occasionally prominent in the loose. His efficiency as Hon. Sec. was outstanding.
- M. J. S. VAUGHAN (1957-58) (12st. 8lbs.) Left wing.
With his strong physique he proved a headache to all but the safest tacklers. His kicking was much improved and he scored some first-class tries. Should concentrate on the timing of his tackling and his positional play. Has been been known to give a pass.
- D. A. BARR-HAMILTON (1957-58) (10st. 8lbs.) Hooker.
Combined well with Bashforth as a hooker and as such achieved more success than could have been expected in a loosing pack. A good positional player with a bewildering change of direction.
- R. E. N. CROOKALL (1957-58) (12st. 0lbs.) Prop forward.
A powerful scrummager with a useful turn of speed who was always dangerous near the opponents' line. Should aim to improve his covering in defence.
- M. T. KILLIP (1958) (10st. 3lbs.) Fly half.
A much improved player who gave thought and variation to his tactics. Possesses a useful swerve and dummy and a good defensive kick. Needs to be more vigorous in his tackling.
- M. HANSON (1957-58) (11st. 3½lbs.) Left centre.
He plays with his heart but unfortunately not with his head. Was more successful in this position than he had been at full back and added thrust to the line. Needs to improve his positional play.
- D. C. F. SMITH (1958) (11st. 8lbs.) Number eight forward.
An intelligent forward but one who lacks the speed necessary for this position. Did some useful covering and backed up well in attack.
- A. P. MIDGLEY (1958) (9st. 10lbs.) Right centre.
Lacks speed off the mark and is as yet slow in his reactions. An elusive runner with the ball and a reliable tackle; he showed more promise in this position than he had done as a fly half.
- P. N. CORLETT (1958) (10st. 11lbs.) Wing forward.
His falling on the ball is an object lesson. He invariably works hard but needs to improve his giving and taking of a pass.
- P. L. COHEN (1958) (11st. 10lbs.) Right wing.
A promising wing with a good turn of speed and a very safe tackle. Has a tendency to watch the opposition rather than the ball and needs to improve his punting.
- M. DIXON (1958) (9st. 12lbs.) Full back.
Had an unhappy and flustered time as a scrum half but filled the full back position creditably considering his lack of experience. Backs up well in attack.
- R. B. WALLIS (1958) (9st. 12lbs.) Wing forward.
Covered a lot of ground but too often to no purpose. Needs to make his tackling more decisive and his handling more reliable.
- R. J. MADDELL (1958) (8st. 13½lbs.) Scrum half.
An emergency scrum half who still has a great deal to learn about play in this position.

R.W.H.B.

2nd XV

Saturday, October 4th v. R.A.F. (Jurby) 'A' XV (Home)	Lost 3-28
Saturday, October 11th v. Douglas (I.o.M.) 'A' XV (Home)	Lost 3-33
Saturday, October 18th v. R.A.F. (Jurby) 'A' XV (Home)	Lost 3-28
Saturday, October 25th v. Douglas (I.o.M.) 'A' XV (Away)	Won 21-3
Saturday, November 1st v. R.A.F. (Jurby) 'A' XV (Home)	Lost 0-12
Saturday, November 15th v. Douglas (I.o.M.) 'A' XV (Home)	Lost 3-5
Saturday November 20th v. R.A.F. (Jurby) 'A' XV (Away)	Lost 6-26
Saturday, December 6th v. Douglas High School 1st XV (Home)	Won 20-3
Saturday, December 13th v. Douglas (I.o.M.) 'A' XV (Away)	Won 6-0

COLTS XV

Played 8 ; Won 1 ; Lost 7 ; Points for 24 ; Points against 135.

The 1958 Colts fifteen was a disappointing one. It contained some players of above average ability but these lacked support and as the season wore on it became increasingly obvious that being strong in one or two departments did not necessarily mean a successful team. The root of the trouble lay with the forwards who on the whole lacked the combination of weight and mobility required to secure possession of the ball. Because of this the chances given to the strong left wing pair of Slack and Tweedale were all too few. The team had a tremendous amount of defending to do and often this was not determined enough. First time tackles were missed and there was often a reluctance to fall on the ball. Solly M. W., an outstanding line-out forward, tried hard to encourage his side and received most support from Weale A., Beatty-Pownall, M. and Hoyle. Of the backs McDonald improved as the season progressed and Cullen, although a little slow promises well for next season. Okell, J., and Corlett, A., were valuable utility players. Once again we thank Douglas High School for meeting us three times during the term. The games, two of which we lost, were evenly contested and there was never more than three points between the final scores.

v. WALLASEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL COLTS XV

(Home) Saturday, October 18th

Despite rain in the morning the conditions for the Colts' first school game of the season were ideal. We were treated to a robust game but one in which skill was too often replaced by misdirected dash and enthusiasm. There was no score in the first half but it was evident that Wallasey were the stronger side and only desperate defence on the part of College and some poor goal kicking by their opponents prevented a score. Wallasey renewed their attack after half-time and it was not long before their continual pressure resulted in an unconverted try and a goal, both of which were the result of a hesitant College defence around the base of the scrum. The Colts tried hard to score but mistakes were too numerous near the line and Wallasey were quick to take advantage of these. The game continued in this vein and Wallasey scored a further goal and a try before the end.

K.W.C., 0 points ; Wallasey Grammar School Colts, 16 points.

v. MERCHANT TAYLORS' COLTS XV

(Away) Saturday, November 22nd

This game, although scrappy at times, had much to commend it. The sides were well matched but Merchant Taylors' triumphed by their ability to win the ball cleanly when they really wanted it whether in defence or attack. Merchant Taylors' pressed from the start and after five minutes scored with a break through the centre. College came more into the game after this and as a result of Solly's work in the line-out the backs put in some good runs but the covering defence of the home side held College at bay. Merchant Taylors' scored another unconverted try before half-time. In the second half College were troubled by kicks ahead and lost much ground by not falling on the loose ball soon enough. As a result of this failure Merchant Taylors' scored their third try. Tweedale raised College hopes with a fine run from the half-way line, but Merchant Taylors' slowly worked their way back up the field and eventually settled the game with a try from a good blind side movement. Cheetham, Weale A., and

Hoyle played well in the loose while Tweedale and Slack were unlucky not to have had their efforts rewarded by a score.

K.W.C. 0 points ; Merchant Taylors' School, 12 points.

V. ROSSALL COLTS XV

(Away) Saturday, December 6th

It was soon obvious that Rossall possessed a good Colts XV. From the kick off their forwards forced play into the College half and their backs were quick to take advantage of the liberal supply of the ball. College never recovered from a poor start and their play was lethargic throughout. Rossall opened their score with a penalty and quickly followed with a beautiful wing three-quarter try. Hoyle hooked well but the backs received the ball too slowly to be effective. Rossall scored again, this time from a short penalty which College had not thought of covering. College fought back after this and a good individual effort by Weale A., nearly produced a try. The score at half-time was 14-nil. In the second half Rossall continued to dictate the play and scored a further three goals and a try without reply.

K.W.C., 0 points ; Rossall School, 32 points.

V. BIRKENHEAD SCHOOL COLTS XV

(Away) Wednesday, December 17th

Birkenhead quickly gained the initiative, scoring a penalty goal following a scrumage infringement in front of our posts. This was quickly followed by two tries, the first from a neat passing movement with the full-back making the extra man and the second because College failed to fall on the ball properly first time, a failing which caused much hair rendering on the touch line throughout the game. Three more tries were scored before half-time. These might have been saved by more determined tackling. College looked better in the second half but on the whole were outclassed by a faster and better co-ordinated side who took full advantage of every mistake. Hoyle, Callister P., Beaty Pownall M., and Solly M., played hard and sensibly in the pack. Tweedale did much valuable work on the wing and Okell J., showed that he could tackle well when he decided to go low. Cullen was handicapped by a kick on the thigh but came back to play with calmness and determination.

K.W.C., 0 points ; Birkenhead School, 33 points.

V. WALLASEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL COLTS XV

(Away) Friday, December 19th

College once again started badly and allowed Wallasey to score in the corner from a passing movement after only one minute. Five minutes later a neat inside pass produced a try near the posts which was converted. College came away well from the kick off and just failed to make the touch down when the ball went loose over Wallasey's line. College did not remain long in that end of the field and conceded to more tries before half-time. The whole of the second half was dominated by messy scrumming by both packs who seemed determined to starve their backs of the ball. This was no doubt caused by the mud which had by now made the players indistinguishable. Wallasey scored just before full time and brought the final score to 17-0. Cullen acquitted himself honourably at full back and Hoyle more than held his own in the hooking duel but poor binding and slow heeling tended to lose this advantage.

K.W.C., 0 points ; Wallasey Grammar School Colts, 17 points.

J.E.A.M.

HOUSE MATCHES

Junior

1st Dickson, 7 points ; 2nd Colbourne, 6 points ; 3rd School, 5 points ; 4th Walters 2 points ; 5th Hunt, 0 points.

Senior

DICKSON	}	WALTERS	}	WALTERS	}	SCHOOL (11-8)
WALTERS		(3-0)		(3-0)		
		COLBOURNE				
		SCHOOL	}	SCHOOL		
		HUNT		(22-3)		

KNOWLES KICKING CUP

1st	COLBOURNE	15 points
2nd	WALTERS	12 points
3rd	HUNT	10 points
4th	equal SCHOOL and DICKSON	5 points

FINAL TEAMS, 1958

1st XV	2nd XV	Colts XV
M. Dixon	* G.E. Huntley	A.C. Corlett
M.J.S. Vaughan	* R.H. Wyton	† J.S. Tweedale
M. Hanson	* I.G.S. Pearce	† R.O. Slack
A.P. Midgley	* C.J. Mallard (Capt.)	V.R. McDonald
P.L. Cohen	* P.R.C. Sergeant	† J.D. Okell
M.T. Killip	* J.B. Atkinson	† T.W.B. Cullen
R.J. Maddrell	* G.B. Preston	M.A. Dixon
R.E.N. Crookall	* J.C. Beaty-Pownall	A. Weale
D.A. Barr-Hamilton	* N.B.K. Gill	† T.R.G. Hoyle
A.Q. Bashforth (Capt.)	* G.S. Cowley	P. Callister
D.A. Wood	* R. Harrison	† M.C. Beaty-Pownall
I.F. Skidmore	* C.J. Kegg	I.K.W. Douglas
P.N. Corlett	* T.M.C. Moore	C.D. Cheetham
D.C.F. Smith	* J.D. Woolnough	† M.W. Solly (Capt.)
R.B. Wallis	* G. Scott-Forrest	J. Weale

Junior Colts XV

W.H. Saville
 M.B. Stewart
 C.E.C. Cooke (Capt.)
 C.W. Ralston
 C.H. Pascal
 C.J.F. Babb
 C.E. Brownsdon
 P.J. Griffiths
 P.C. Price
 W.A. Cottier
 J.D. Solly
 J.C.B. Smith
 W.N.P. Elder
 R.J.N. Blundell
 I.S. Seggie

XL Colours

R.J.N. Blundell
 C.E. Brownsdon
 W.A. Cottier
 P.J. Griffiths
 I.S. Seggie
 M.W. Solly
 M.B. Stewart

Junior Colours

J.H. Scarffe
 J.C.A. Bargery
 J.R. Davies

* Indicates 2nd XV Colours

† Indicates Colts Colours

CROSS COUNTRY

The weather, in contrast to last year, was almost perfect throughout this term's cross country practices. House rivalry was keener than ever and it was pleasing to see so many doing extra training. Leading the way was C. R. Maclachlan, this season's captain, who set an extremely high standard with his own personal enthusiasm. The Inter-House event took place on Saturday, 7th Feb. Because of an adjustment to the qualifying date in Class III each house, for the first time for many years, was fully represented in this group. Class I, as expected, was won by C. R. Maclachlan (Dickson) in the very good time of 39 min. 39 secs., almost a minute and a half in front of A. P. Midgley (School) and V. R. McDonald (Walters) who finished almost together after a thrilling 100 yds. dash. In Class II R. E. Maclachlan (Walters), emulating his brother's performance, was a clear winner. P. J. Griffiths (Dickson) ran strongly to finish second and not far behind, in third position, was W. Elder (Colbourne). The Class III event was a triumph for the twins C. and R. Begley (Colbourne) who finished first and second respectively. J. Bargery (Hunt) ran with determination to finish third. Dickson House, although last in Class III, won the Inter-House competition by virtue of their strength in Classes I and II.

Final house totals and positions were :—

	Class III	Class II	Class I	
1. Dickson	127	226	203 ...	556 points
2. Colbourne	84	256	236 ...	576 points
3. Walters	91	284	219 ...	594 points
4. Hunt	57	249	352 ...	658 points
5. School	126	260	308 ...	694 points

We must again thank local farmers and land owners for their co-operation during the cross country season. Thanks are also due to the marshals who did their rather unrewarding tasks well. Finally, in answer to countless queries, the lengths of the College cross country courses are as follows:— Class III, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles ; Class II, $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles ; Class I, 7 miles.

The following cross country colours were awarded :

1st Colours: C. R. Maclachlan.

2nd Colours: A. P. Midgley, V. R. McDonald, R. E. Maclachlan.

Colts Colours: P. J. Griffiths.

J.E.A.M.

INTER-SCHOOLS CROSS COUNTRY

This year we entered full teams of eight runners with six to count in all three sections of the quadrangular Inter-Schools Cross Country Competition held at Ballakermeen on February 14th.

After an unsettling twenty-five minute wait for late arrivals, the Junior race started first. The course was short and fast, but had

been made slippery in places by heavy rain just before the start. Our team was out-manceuvred in the early stages, and only Breadner (9) was able to stay with the leaders after a fast start. The team finished in fourth position.

The Intermediate team was narrowly defeated by Douglas High School. Maclachlan R. ran well to take second place, and was ably supported by Griffiths P. (4) and Elder (5). The remainder of the team, led by the Begley twins, packed well in the middle of the field.

The seniors running over a short, four-mile course appreciated the dual necessity of a fast start and team running, and were richly rewarded. Maclachan C. ran away from the field to win by over 200 yards in the very promising time of 19 mins. 29 secs., while the remainder of the team packed well in two groups to get the scoring six into the first eight. McDonald and Midgley ran in together and had to be judged into third and fourth places respectively.

The renewal of this fixture after a lapse of two years gave the runners added incentive in training and valuable experience in competition, and with a strong nucleus in each class available again next year, prospects are very encouraging.

N.I.S.

O.K.W. SECTION

BIRTHS

- CAINE — C. A. Caine, D.Phil., M.A., (1942-49), on January 4th, 1959 — a son.
- COLBOURNE — H. G. Colbourne (1940-47) on November 18th, 1958, — a daughter.
- KNEEN — J. E. Kneen, B.V.Sc., M.R.C.V.S., (1944-47) on October 2nd, 1958 — a son.
- ROBSON — F. S. Robson, M.C., (1922-28), on November 24th, 1958 — a son.
- SOUTHWARD — J. S. Southward (1942-48), on September 20th, 1958 — a son.
- UNDERHILL — Capt. G. C. K. Underhill, R.A.S.C., (1944-48) in Singapore on December 30th, 1958 — a son.
- WILKINSON — P. Wilkinson, (1942-45) on November 21st, 1958 — a son.
- WILSON — K. R. R. Wilson, M.A., (1935-43), on September 22nd, 1958 — a son.

MARRIAGES

- FURNESS — H. G. Furness (1902-09) on February 14th, 1959, to Miss Vera Prosser of Ramsey.
- GELLING — Rev. J. D. Gelling, M.A. (1935-41), on November 15th, 1958 to Miss Joyce Mary Daniels of Irlam, Manchester.
- KNEEN — B. C. Kneen (1947-54) on February 9th, 1959 to Mrs. Marjorie Moss of Penrith, Cumberland.
- STANLEY — B. T. Stanley (1947-52) on November 20th, 1958 at Douglas to Miss Jennifer Taylor of Lonan, I.O.M.

O.K.W. NEWS

- Major-General R. W. MADOC, D.S.O., O.B.E., (1916--26), was awarded the C.B. in the New Year's Honours. He took command of the Portsmouth Group, Royal Marines in February.
- C. A. HARRISON, O.B.E., J.P., (1921-24), was awarded the C.B.E. in the New Year's Honours in recognition of his work for the National Savings movement.
- C. C. MORTON (1928-30) was promoted to Air Commodore and A. R. PRUDDAH (1923-30) was promoted to Group Captain in the New Year's Honours.
- Surgeon-Lieut. R. R. A. COLES, R.N. (1939-46) has been appointed Helmsman of the Royal racing yacht "Bluebottle." He is the first R.N. officer outside the Executive Branch, to be chosen as its Sailing Master.

- J. W. CORRIN (1943-48), Advocate and Notary Public, has been admitted to Partnership in the firm of Dickinson, Cruickshank & Co., of Douglas and Ramsey.
- R. FINGERHUT (1942-50) has been appointed Manager of the Strand, London, showroom of Watches of Switzerland Ltd.
- J. W. HARRISON (1923-25) has been elected for the sixth successive year, President of the Textile Commission Manufacturers Association and is President-elect for 1959-60 of the Keighley Textile Society.
- B. S. JOHNSON (1943-47), a Belfast chartered accountant, has been appointed Secretary of the new Ulster Television Company, which is shortly to supply commercial television in that province.
- J. H. FULLER (1931-33), who has been head of the hotel management department of the Battersea College of Technology, London, has has now been appointed director of the Scottish Hotel School, Glasgow, from this coming May.
- I. W. COLLISTER (1945-51) has gained his First Officer's Certificate. He is sailing with Messrs. Alfred Holt & Co., (Blue Funnel Line) with whom he served his indentures.

KING WILLIAM'S COLLEGE WAR MEMORIAL FUND

The President and Members of the King William's College Society acknowledge with grateful thanks the following donations to the Fund during the period January 1st, 1958 to Dec. 31st, 1959.

	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
J. B. Cullen	3	3	0	C. J. Mitchell	1	0	0
R. K. Clough	5	5	0	D. Crookall	2	0	0
G. Bowman Smith	3	3	0	J. M. Miller	1	0	0
R. Shillinglaw	4	4	0	J. S. Fraser	1	0	0
L. Dehaene	1	0	0	E. H. Taylor	1	0	0
P. McNeill	1	1	0	B. R. Cringle	1	0	0
A. M. Caldwell	2	2	0	E. M. Thompson	1	0	0
D. P. Greenep	1	0	0	E. Enticknap	1	0	0
A. Child	2	2	0	G. M. Heap	1	0	0
R. H. Woods	2	2	0	H. Burgess	1	0	0
P. E. Wallis	5	0	0	W. Y. Quayle	2	0	0
J. K. Conibear	2	10	0	J. J. Greenwood	1	1	0
G. F. Harnden	1	0	0	G. D. Hanson	3	0	0
K. Darwent	5	0	0	S. K. Creer	2	0	0
D. Crabtree	2	0	0	A. W. Kerruish	2	2	0
J. Kells	1	1	0	A. Storey	10	0	0
E. A. Thompson	5	0	0	R. H. Cain	2	2	0
F. E. Griffin	1	1	0	E. G. Frost	5	5	0
J. D. Clague	1	1	0	C. H. Symons	1	0	0
J. H. Sherwen	5	0	0	J. C. Heywood	1	1	0
R. L. Thomson	2	0	0	J. W. Lewis	2	2	0

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.

LIVERPOOL AND DISTRICT O.K.W. SOCIETY

The thirty-eighth Annual Dinner was held at the Lyceum, Liverpool, on Tuesday, December 16th.

Guest of Honour this year was the Principal, G. R. Rees-Jones, Esq., M.A., and he replied to the toast of our school, which was proposed by the President, L. E. Gadd (1920-26).

The toast of Our Guests who were, in addition to the Principal, the Vice Principal, Archdeacon Stenning, A. J. Bailey, A. J. Grant, T. W. Cain, President of the Barrovian Society, and E. Craven, President of the Manchester Society; was proposed by K. H. Porter (1922-25), and replied to on behalf of the Guests by T. W. Cain (1921-25).

When the official toasts were over, there was a unanimous call for a speech by the Archdeacon, who eventually stood up and gave the 'boys' a 'piece of his mind.'

Besides those already mentioned the following were present :—
C.E. Leatham Locke (1896-1903), G.H. Daish (1912-16), G.D. Hanson (1918-25), N.D. Rycroft (1918-22), P.E. Wallis (1919-22), R.B. Mellor (1921-23), S.M. Caldwell (1922-24), F.S. Adcock (1922-30), J.R. Walker (1924-30), A.J. Schofield (1927-34), D.B. Wallis (1927-32), R.S. Platt (1929-31), C.A. Strange (1929-32), G.F. Porter (1930-33), W.G. Petty (1933-38), K.J. Meadows (1938-45), D. Clay (1939-44), R. Dixon-Phillip (1941-44), W.I. Graham (1944-50), D.W. Coates (1945-51), R.H. Richardson (1901-05), J.G. Brown (1917-22), G.C. Humphreys (1918-24), R. Dutton (1918-20), W.S. Wicks (1920-25), E.K. Gibson (1921-26), J.S. Skeaping (1922-29), F. Griffiths (1923-27), A.A. Clague (1924-33), T.G. Dodd (1925-29), G.A.H. Gamble (1927-32), G. F. Harnden (1928-31), J. G. Pugh, (1928-33), W.E. Fraser (1929-31), D.C. Parsons (1930-33), R. Humphrey-Jones (1936-38), D. Dixon-Phillip (1939-44), J.P.B. Gornall (1939-41), R.T.G. Dutton (1942-48), D.C. Lowey (1944-50), J.A. Harrison (1945-53), B.D.A. Dagnall (1945-53), D.G. Bowman (1946-53), J.M. Kniverton (1946-49), J.A. Wilde (1947-57), D.M. Johnson (1947-57), N.B. Jones (1947-50), H.H. Tongue (1948-52), M.P. Harrison (1949-57), J.A. Daish (1950-55), C.F. Barlow (1951-58), D. Fachiri (1954-56), G.D. Wilson (1950-57), G.D. Kinley (1946-54), P. Whitehead (1946-52), W.N. Crowe (1947-57), R.A. Quance (1947-51), C.S. Holmes (1947-55), J.A. Wallis (1949-55), M.B. Butterworth (1949-54), K. Lang (1950-55), J.D. Farrimond Clark (1951-53), J.B. Thompson (1954-58).

The Annual Golf Competition for the Monsarrat Cup will take place on a date to be fixed early in June. Details may be had from G. F. Harnden, Esq., 35 Victoria Street, Liverpool, 1,

MANCHESTER O.K.W. SOCIETY

The Annual Dinner was held at the Old Rectory Club, on Friday, 9th January, 1959. The President, Mr. E. Craven, occupied the Chair. After Dinner the Loyal Toast was proposed by the President and, as this was his last year of Office, he gave the Members a forth-right speech on events during his term of office.

Before the speeches, the President presented Gordon Aplin, the Hon. Secretary of the Society, with a Tape Recorder to which over a hundred Members of the Society had contributed. This Presentation differed somewhat to the usual thing in that this speech had been recorded by Bill Ball and was played back to the assembly. In his speech Ball said that this presentation was in appreciation of the work he had done on behalf of the Society, as Hon. Secretary.

The Toast of 'College' was proposed by Roy Dixon, the response being by the Principal. The Toast of 'Our Guests' was proposed by Ian Ormrod, the reply being given by The Venerable Archdeacon E. H. Stenning, M.B.E., M.A.

Before the proceedings at the Dinner Table ceased a vote of thanks was accorded by R. K. Clough to the President, the Members showing their approval in the usual manner.

Guests: Mr. Geoffrey R. Rees-Jones, Principal; The Venerable E. H. Stenning, M.B.E., Archdeacon of Man; S. Boulter, M.C., Vice-Principal; G. C. Kelly, House Master (Dickson House); I. F. Skidmore, Head of School; H.W.P. McMeekin (1903-10), President, K.W.C. Society; T. W. Cain, M.C., (1921-25), President, Barrovian Society; A. Child, T.D., (1920-25), President, London Society. G.F. Harnden (1928-31), Hon. Secretary, Liverpool Society.

Old Boys: A.B. Acton (1943-49), A. Aplin (1924-27), G. Aplin R. Birchenough (1951-58), J.G. Brown (1917-22), D.C. Bardsley (1943-49), D.H. Barker (1924-32), H.G.N. Brown (1925-34), W. Ball (1921-23), N.G. Brooks (1921-24), J.G. Bird (1923-28), E. Craven (1908-18), J.M. Clivery (1948-53), R.S. Caladine (1952-57), J.M. Cowan (1922-28), R.K. Clough (1923-27), R.C. Connal (1914-20), A.N.H. Dewhurst (1919-22), K. Darwent (1912-19), R. Dixon (1949-55), A. Edmonds (1949-57), H.C. Easton (1917-22), R.L. Ellis (1928-30), M.L. Fitzhugh (1953-58), W.M. Furness (1945-51), J.E. Heald (1935-40), J.F. Hyde (1923-27), W.K. Heap (1918-25), P.Y. Holloway (1953-58), G.B. Hobson (1927-31), C.A. Harrison (1921-24), J.C. Harrison (1951-57), P.W. Heald (1939-46), A.H. Johnson (1949-58), A.H. Jones (1925-28), R. Kirkpatrick (1919-21), P.R. Kissack (1949-56), K. Lang (1950-55), A.L. Lowry (1928-32), J.H.S. Marris (1951-54), M.W. Machin (1939-43), H.V. Middleton (1919-24), F.C.L. Noar (1923-24), J.C.A. Ormrod (1928-31), M.S. Oddsson (1949-58), P.E. Pym (1913-17), D.M. Pownall (1945-53), J.M. Pedder (1949-57), J.H. Preston (1913-17), P. Padfield (1926-29), R.A.R. Quine (1938-44), R.B. Ryland (1926-30), H. Stonex (1909-11), A.B. Stewart (1926-34), R. Shillinglaw (1913-17), T.W. Shillinglaw (1948-54), R.C. Shepherd (1918-21), J.J. Shepherd (1943-46), R. Sugden (1919-23), H. Slack

(1939-42), R.L. Thomson (1915-19), C.H.W. Taylor (1927-34), N.A. Thompson (1926-29), J.R. Tweedale (1925-26), J.D. Turner (1947-57), N.C. Woodhead (1918-26), A. Woodhead (1921-27), D.J. White (1935-45), N.S. Worthington (1916-20), A.E. White (1935-41), J.R.L. Woodruff (1915-21), R.H. Woods (1923-28), D.R. Woods (1949-56), G.D. Wilson (1951-57), F. Withnall (1908-15), C. Weston (1946-53), S.L. Williams (1910-17), J.M. Wood (1945-50), R.O. White (1946-53).

To the Editor, *The Barrovian*.

CAMBRIDGE LETTER

Dear Sir,

We had hoped that this letter would include a report of the Cambridge O.K.W. Dinner which was arranged to coincide with half-term. With visitors from Oxford and some guests from College, there would have been almost 30 people. Unfortunately the guests were unable to attend, so the proposal was abandoned, but we hope to revive it next year.

With almost 20 O.K.W.s up here, it is impossible to give a full report of their varied activities. We can only glance at the names, and apologise for any libellous insertions or omissions.

The sporting field is led by Bill Shillinglaw, with a Half-Blue for Judo; John Christal rows and Ian Walker plays fives. Dursley Stott, arriving after a mammoth 27 hour journey on the *Manxman*, has returned to his athletics. Pat Cullen and Eric Bashforth play rugger, but Billy Kneen has deserted his Alma Mater and plays 'the other game.' John Taylor puts his geology into practice climbing up mountains; Geoff Maddrell slides down them on skis.

David Carr, Paul Bregazzi and Sigurd Scott led the successful Christs revue on Poppy Day and have since received several cabaret engagements. At the A.D.C., John Chantler knocks in nails and drops scenery, while Paul Zatz continues the noble tradition of the K.W.C. Dramatic Society. David Newbold can be seen perusing antiques with a learned expression, or indulging in seminars.

Some, alas, work — Peter Skrine is reported to do so, for he is rarely seen around. Brian Trustrum is busy aiming for another First, in between Manx Tea Parties and revelries with the Hare and Hounds. Even Brian Colvin can be seen in the University Library surrounded by Homeric tomes although he guards the secret of his masterplan closely.

Finally, we wish to dissociate ourselves completely from the film entitled *Bachelor of Hearts*. Nobody at Cambridge could ever find six girls in one room.

We remain, Sir, yours etc.,

CANTABRIGIENSES.

Obituaries

MRS. MARGARET STENNING

It was only possible in the last *Barrovian* to put in a postscript announcing the sad loss that the Archdeacon, his sister-in-law, and the College had suffered in the death of Mrs. Stenning. She had been, often, in great pain in the last month or so, but until then she had appeared to have made a wonderful recovery after her operation of two years ago. She had again attended College Chapel frequently on Sunday mornings, and had appeared on the pavilion at almost every cricket match. It was just like old times and

"She seem'd a thing that could not feel
The touch of earthly years."

From 1911 until 1939, she had presided, with E.H.S., over Junior House, and many generations of Old Juniors will testify to the unceasing care that she devoted to their health, their manners, and their cricket.

Others will recall the lavish hospitality always received at her hands — the tea parties on rugby international days in the early days of wireless, the masters' picnics in the summer, and the praes' parties that she used to give, always ending up with, literally, gallons of ice cream.

Then afterwards, when E.H.S. was Vice-Principal, her tremendous interest in all sides of College life, and her vast memory of the faces and exploits of generation after generation of Old Boys, particularly if they were Old Juniors, was of value and an inspiration to many.

She has left a poignant memory of great devotion to her two great loves — her husband, and the College.

It is doubtless this all pervading force that has given the Archdeacon, we are glad to see, the will and the energy to continue his work as she would have wanted him to do.

S.B.

THE REV. FREDERICK WOODHOUSE GELLING, (1890-94)

Died at Kirk Michael, January 9th, 1959, aged 81.

The son of an Old Boy who was an Advocate and Clerk to Castletown Justices for thirty years, F. W. Gelling was in Dayboys (Hunt) House. Soon after leaving, he went to Canada and first worked on a farm, but soon joined the Church Camp Mission and so found his true vocation, labouring to spread the Word amongst Indians and rough lumber and railway camps. He kept at this work in Canada and Dublin until soon after the first war, when he entered The Bishop Wilson Theological College and was ordained Deacon in 1922 when he was 42. After a curacy at St. Marks, he returned to Canada as a Rector in Manitoba for 6 years; but Missionary work called him again and he spent the next seven years in Saskatchewan and Hudson Bay territory. In 1938 he returned to the Isle of Man

and was Vicar of Santon until his retirement to Kirk Michael in 1950. Despite his age and his calling he served in the I.O.M. Home Guard from 1940 to 1944. We extend our sincere sympathy to his son, "D.G." (1943-49).

DAVID MACBETH, (1890-94).

Died at Bexhill-on-Sea in late 1958, aged 80.

He was the younger of two brothers who came to College from Aberdeen and, after a brief stay in Principal's (School) House, moved to join his brother in Dickson. He was a gymnast, but left before he was 16 to enter the Glasgow Technical College. Qualifying as an electrical engineer, he went to India and during his time there served in the United Provinces Light Horse from 1905-20. Returning to England, he retired in the middle twenties. Only in the last few years was he in touch with K.W.C. and, when he joined the K.W.C. Society, he was living at Bexhill. We have no details as to his death and enquiries to elicit relatives have failed.

ANTHONY ADAMSON WHITESIDE (1892-97).

Died at Watford on November 11th, 1958, aged 78.

The son of a well-known Douglas family, he spent his first year as a Day-boy, then moved to Principal's (School) House. He qualified as a Solicitor in England in 1907 and was admitted to the Manx Bar the following year. Joining the army in 1916, he rose to be Captain before demobilisation. In 1919 he was appointed Clerk to Douglas Justices and held this job until 1928. We have no record of his career or whereabouts since then, though he was a life member of the K.W.C. Society; he died at Stanborough's Hydro, Watford. We offer our sympathy to his widow and son.

SIR ROBERT HOWARD FURNESS (1893-96).

Died at Kingston, Jamaica, on March 2nd, 1959, aged 79.

Sir Robert was the eldest of four brothers from Preston who were in Colbourne House between 1893 and 1909. All were Praepositors and in the XV, and if "R.H." did not achieve the school distinctions that fell to his younger brothers, it was because he left before he was 17 whereas they stayed until they were 19. He qualified as a Solicitor, with Honours, in 1902 and remained in practice in Preston until 1913. Legal appointments in Honduras, Tanganyika and Trinidad followed until 1920. During this period he was A.D.C. to the Governor of Honduras, served with the British West Indies Regt., and in 1919, became a Barrister of Lincoln's Inn. In 1926 he was appointed Chief Justice of Barbados and ten years later was promoted to the same office in Jamaica, where he remained until his retirement in 1944. He was created a Knight Bachelor in 1929. Rugby followers in Lancashire will be interested to know that he was the moving spirit in the revival of Preston Grasshoppers soon after he left K.W.C., this fine old club having gone out of existence some years previously. We extend our sincere sympathy to Lady Furness, his daughter and his surviving College brother "H.G."

(1902-09). It is not too much to say that the Athletic record of the four Furness brothers is not surpassed by any other quartet of brothers in College history, just as the Lloyds (1890-1902) hold it scholastically.

JOHN PIERSON BULKELEY, C.I.E., (1893-95).

Died at Exebridge, Devon on November 18th, 1958, aged 79.

There is little to add to the obituary published in *The Times* of November 20th, 1958. He was in Walters House and left as a Praepositor. He represented Oxford in the High Jump for the three years 1900-02, and was in the combined Oxford and Cambridge team to oppose Harvard and Yale in 1902. We have no knowledge of surviving relatives.

From *The Times*: He played an important part in the educational development in Burma and after retirement wrote several books. A son of the late Canon H. J. Bulkeley, he was born on January 17th, 1879. He was educated at King William's College, Isle of Man, then at Keble College, Oxford, where he gained the M.A. degree and was awarded a Blue for athletics. He also spent some time at the Sorbonne as a prelude to experience on public school staffs in this country and in Natal. He joined the Indian Educational Service in 1907 and became Principal of Rangoon Collegiate and Normal Schools. In 1911 he was appointed Inspector of Schools. He gave great assistance to the late Sir Harcourt Butler when Lieutenant-Governor of Burma in the creation of the Rangoon University. In 1923 Bulkeley officiated as Assistant Inspector of Public Instruction. In the following year he acted as the Head of the Educational Service, and soon after was appointed to the substantive post, which he held until his retirement in 1933. In the previous year the C.I.E. was conferred upon him.

Bulkeley's numerous writings included *A Short History of the British Empire*. He was also joint author of *Poems by a Father and Son*.

FREDERICK NICHOLAS GLOVER TAYLOR, M.Inst.C.E.

(1896-99).

Died at the Stanhope Court Hotel, London, December 4th, 1958, aged 74.

The younger of two brothers from Glasgow, he entered Colbourne House but, like Macbeth above, left before his 16th birthday to enter Glasgow Technical College. He became a Constructional Engineer and in 1908 joined the London firm of Charles Brand & Sons Ltd. with whom he stayed for fifty years and became a Director. He was a tunnelling expert and as such was in charge of 31 contracts aggregating £25 million. A trade paper, recording his 50 years' service says "The major portion of the development of the London Underground railway system that occurred between 1922 and 1940 was carried out under his direction . . . it was not an exaggeration to say that tunnelling, and particularly soft ground tunnelling, was synonymous with

the name of Taylor." He was a keen Old Boy and gave both books and money to College Library. He was a widower and leaves one daughter to whom we offer our sympathy. It was Taylor who, when visiting his daughter at Bexhill, found David Macbeth who had been his colleague at College and Glasgow T.C., also living in Bexhill and re-introduced him to K.W.C.

ARTHUR LEE SMITH, (1902-06)

Died at Cannington, Bridgwater, on January 27th, 1959, aged 69.

He was in Dickson House and left College to go into business in the Manchester area. During the first war he served in the R.A.M.C. and saw service in Salonika. The second war closed down his business and entered the Civil Service and there remained from 1940 to his retirement in 1953. He went to live in Cornwall, but became "dead letter" there in the middle of last year. It was the newspaper announcement of his death that brought him to our notice; we have no news of relatives.

ARTHUR BUCKINGHAM MILLAR, (1911-15)

Died in Tokyo on August 12th, 1958, aged 62.

There will be many who remember "Ranji" with affection. He came from India and entered Colbourne House; leaving to enter the Indian Army as a Cadet at Wellington. He was a born soldier and, had things fallen out differently, would have made a name for himself. He was a Praepositor and in the Bisley VIII of 1914, winning the Chile Cup the same year. From being gazetted, he was on active service; during the war in Mesopotamia and Palestine and afterwards, to 1923, on the North-West Frontier. He left the army as a Major and has since lived in Japan and we have had no news, other than the bare bank notification of his death.

COLIN CAMPELL CLARKE (1927-30).

Died at sea on November 7th, 1958, aged 46.

A Southport boy, he was in Raglan House during its closing period, but attained no seniority in the school. He entered business on leaving and during the 1939-45 war became a Captain, seeing service in Europe. Later he was appointed a Manufacturer's Agent in South Africa and it was whilst returning there, to his home in Durban from leave, that he died suddenly on board ship, being buried at sea on November 8th. We know of a sister living in Southport and we offer her our sympathy.

JAMES WHITTAM HARTLEY, (1921-28)

Died in London on December 14th, 1958, aged 47.

The eldest of four sons of a Doctor living in retirement in Castle-town, he was first in Dayboys House, moving to Colbourne in 1925. He was an energetic Hon. Sec., of the Music Club and an Editor of the *Barrovian*. After spending one year at King's College, London,

he entered the Guildhall School of Music in 1931. In 1936 he became Music Assistant to the B.B.C. newly-formed Television service and stayed with them until 1955, leaving then to concentrate on his main interest of music for the ballet. He had many music publications and recently his composition for the ballet *Salome* had aroused great interest. He was married and had two children, to whom and his brother "P.W." (1923-32), we extend our sincere sympathy on this premature end to a life of great promise.

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE PAPER

"Scire ubi aliquid invenire possis, ea denum maxima pars eruditionis est."

1. What Prince of Wales
 1. rehearsed his Coronation.
 2. was given molinary encouragement.
 3. was lion-like.
 4. was pavilioned in splendour.
 5. evoked the epitaph :—
"was alive and is dead,
there's no more to be said."
 6. told England to wake up.
 7. was Sobieski's son-in-law.
 8. was born in sanctuary.
 9. was to become King of Paris.
 10. inspired the fulfilled prophecy :—
"... .. shall come again."
1. 1. Prince Hal (tried on Henry IV's crown). 2. The Black Prince at Crecy.
3. Llewelyn. 4. Prince Regent. 5. Frederick (son of George II). 6. George V.
7. James (The Old Pretender). 8. Edward V. 9. Edward VII. 10. Charlie
(The Young Pretender).
2. 1. Who is the Speaker of the House of Lords.
2. What messages are underlined.
3. Who knocks thrice.
4. What Queen pleaded before Parliament.
5. What Parliament was osseous.
6. What Parliament was fleshly.
7. What sentry allowed only for a two-party system.
8. What is the Parliamentary "Time Gentlemen please."
9. What Parliament is by derivation "chosen."
10. What proclaims the Press output.
2. 1. The Lord Chancellor. 2. Urgent Whips. 3. Black Rod. 4. Caroline (wife
of George IV). 5. Barebones. 6. The Rump. 7. Private Willis (Iolanthe).
8. "Who goes home." 9. House of Keys (from Scandinavian "Keise" =
chosen). 10. "I spy strangers."
3. 1. What appendix was pre-coronary.
2. Who illustrated the removal of a tumour with an oyster knife
and half-quartern loaf.
3. What operation duplicated the severed member.
4. Who after losing his legs laid down his arms.
5. What is mighty in operation.
6. What amphibian operation fizzled out.
7. What operation was the result of reflection.
8. What operation had to be anaemic.
9. What operator resorted to toxic suction.
10. Who practised murine vivisection.
3. 1. Edward VIII's. 2. Bob Sawyer. 3. Beheading the Hydra. 4. Ben Battle
(Hood). 5. The voice of the Lord. 6. Sea Lion (Hitler's Invasion Plan).
7. Beheading of Medusa. 8. Shylock's pound of flesh. 9. Eleanor wife of
Edward I. 10. the Farmer's wife.

4. Who wrote a letter or letters from
 1. My doleful prison in the Tower.
 2. My Hermitage.
 3. Patmos.
 4. Pampérigouste.
 5. Rosings.
 6. Tusculum.
 7. Vailima.
 8. Strawberry Hill.
 9. Corinthus.
 10. The Blue Boar.
4. 1. Anne Boleyn. 2. Luther. 3. St. John. 4. Daudet. 5. D'Arcy (Pride and Prejudice). 6. Cicero. 7. R.L. Stevenson. 8. Horace Walpole. 9. St. Paul. 10. Sam Weiler.
5. 1. Who recommended patisserie for the poor.
2. What King invested his capital.
3. Who regretted that she was not dicephalous.
4. Who could not envisage regality without episcopacy.
5. Whose haunt did the silk worm betray.
6. Who signed herself "Poor faithful Morley."
7. Who claimed cardiography.
8. Who also forswore the necessity for an Ark.
9. Who objected being addressed as a conventicle.
10. Who did not know his Beeton.
5. 1. Marie Antoinette. 2. Henry of Navarre — besieged Paris. 3. Duchess of Milan answering Henry VIII's proposal. 4. James I (No Bishop, No King). 5. Fair Rosamund. 6. Queen Anne to Duchess of Marlborough. 7. Mary I ("Calais on her heart"). 8. Louis XV ("After me, the deluge"). 9. Queen Victoria in reference to Gladstone's harangues. 10. Alfred.
6. 1. Who was the Papal punster.
2. Who received his guest at Canossa.
3. What Pope came from Hertfordshire.
4. What Pope went to Twickenham.
5. Who was the Dutch Pope.
6. What Popes share the highest index-number.
7. What Pope would have married Elizabeth if he had not been Pope and she a heretic.
8. Who was the Black Pope.
9. What Papal ornament is broken.
10. What Pope was of doubtful sex.
6. 1. Gregory I. 2. Gregory VII. 3. Adrian IV (Nicholas Breakspear). 4. Alexander Pope. 5. Adrian VI. 6. John XXIII. 7. Sixtus V. 8. General of the Jesuits. 9. The Fisherman's Ring. 10. Pope Joan.
7. Whose Aunt
 1. saw the second Mrs. Tanqueray.
 2. assumed Penley's role.
 3. was called Aunt-Queen.
 4. walked to London.
 5. assaulted Dr. Philip.
 6. was his Imperial grandmother.
 7. delayed her sister's wedding for 7 years.
 8. had university status.
 9. was the fat woman of Brentford.
 10. was Mary Carey.
7. 1. Matilda's (Cautionary Tales). 2. Prince of Wales (Princess Margaret self-styled "Charley's Aunt."). 3. Hamlet's Mother-Aunt. 4. "Whistler" Staunton's (Heart of Midlothian). 5. David Copperfield's. 6. Napoleon III's — grandson and nephew by marriage of Josephine. 7. Joseph's and Benjamin's (Leah). 8. Undergraduate of Oxford or Cambridge (Sister of Alma Mater). 9. Mrs. Ford's maid (Merry Wives). 10. Elizabeth I's (Anne Boleyn's married sister)

8. 1. What whale has a whale of a tusk.
 2. Of what species was Moby Dick.
 3. Who likened a whale to a weasel.
 4. Where would Portsmouth apparently train harpoonists.
 5. What does the Psalmist call his whale.
 6. Who tried whale fishing in too restricted an area.
 7. Who has the claim to a whale caught on British shores.
 8. Where in Yorkshire might you suppose an oil refinery.
 9. What Shakespearean had "teeth as white as whale's bone."
 10. Who confounded the Prophet "Jonadage" with the whale.
8. 1. Narwhal. 2. White Whale. 3. Hamlet. 4. Whale Island. 5. "There is that Leviathan." 6. Little Tommy went a fishing (in his Mother's pail).
 7. The Queen-Consort. 8. Blubberhouses. 9. Boyet (Love's Labour's Lost).
 10. Mrs. Gamp (Martin Chuzzlewit).
9. What order
 1. did Longfellow, from the Belfry, see paraded.
 2. did Edward VII copy from Prussia.
 3. originated in a ballroom mishap.
 4. was Russia's highest.
 5. has lost Napoleon enthroned.
 6. was founded for Ionians.
 7. is monstrous.
 8. belies its motto "Quis Separabit."
 9. shows France's gratitude.
 10. is cothurnal.
9. 1. Golden Fleece. 2. Order of Merit. 3. Garter. 4. St. Andrew. 5. Legion of Honour.
 6. St. Michael and St. George. 7. Elephant (Denmark). 8. St. Patrick.
 9. Liberation 10. The Boot.
10. 1. Whose tiny hand would have been warmer in mittens.
 2. Whose escapade was betrayed by her unlaundress-like hands.
 3. What hand does Tennyson long to touch.
 4. Who have hands and handle not.
 5. Whose hand offended.
 6. Whose servant observed a nebular resemblance to a hand.
 7. Who despaired of her hands ever being clean.
 8. What hand is philatelic.
 9. What hand would be preferably active in strangulation.
 10. Who shook hands with twenty washed men.
10. 1. Mimi (La Boheme). 2. Mary Queen of Scots escaping from Loch Leven as a laundress. 3. O for the touch of a vanished hand. 4. Idols of the heathen (Psalm 115). 5. Cranmer's. 6. Elijah's (A cloud "like a man's hand").
 7. Lady Macbeth. 8. Red Hand of Ulster. 9. Pale Hands. 10. Hon. Samuel Slumkey (Pickwick).
11. To what aerial family would you assign the following
 1. Mungo Park.
 2. Sir John Hawkins.
 3. Charles Rolls.
 4. Sir Eric Geddes.
 5. Condor.
 6. Yeoman.
 7. Lord Baden-Powell.
 8. Sir Geraint.
 9. John Hunter.
 10. Icarus.
11. 1. Discovery. 2. Elizabethan. 3. Pionair. 4. Pionair Leopard. 5. Vulture.
 6. Bristol Freighter. 7. Islander. 8. King Arthur. 9. Hebrides. 10. Daedalus.

12. 1. What Dutch painter specialized in livestock.
 2. What Rembrandt masterpiece should hang in Surgeon's Hall.
 3. Where was whose Avenue.
 4. Whose view of what shows a phantom Dutchman.
 5. Whose portrait would appear to be pre-Naseby.
 6. What Dutch painter received the Queen's Knighthood.
 7. What Dutch artist pilloried Germany in the First War.
 8. What Dutchman's best pictures were painted in the asylum at Arles.
 9. What morning patrol is known as nocturnal vigilance.
 10. Who was the Dutch Art forger.
12. 1. Paul Potter ("The Bull"). 2. "The Anatomical Lecture." 3. Middel-harnis (Hobbema). 4. Vermeer's "Delft." 5. "Laughing Cavalier." 6. Alma Tadema. 7. Raemaeker. 8. Van Gogh. 9. Rembrandt's "Night Watch." 10. Van Meegeren.
13. 1. At what marriage stood the Queen in a vesture of gold.
 2. To what wedding were all who love the blue sky above, welcome.
 3. What go to make a pretty bride.
 4. What proclaim the marriage month's advent.
 5. Who officiated at the Terra-Mare marriage.
 6. Who writes of the marriage of William Ashe.
 7. What wedding resulted from a proxy-proposal.
 8. For what wedding were unrivalled jellies prepared.
 9. What wedding collapsed because "the ladie was not seen."
 10. What ended the bridegroom's excuse, "I can't get away to marry you to-day."
13. 1. Royal Marriage in Psalm 45. 2. Robin Hood and Marion. 3. Art and Nature (Mikado). 4. The Temple Bells. 5. The Doge of Venice. 6. Mrs. Humphrey Ward. 7. Alden and Priscilla (The Courtship of Miles Standish). 8. The Manx Wedding. 9. Young Frank of Errington. 10. "My wife won't let me."
14. 1. When does the shepherd light up.
 2. When does he become convivial.
 3. What shepherd had cold fingers.
 4. What colours does the Highland shepherd wear.
 5. In what almanac does Colin Clout figure.
 6. Whose carelessness led to gregarious docking.
 7. What shepherd fell in love with whose foulness.
 8. Who regretted her shepherd's delights.
 9. What shepherds went to Dothan.
 10. What Sheppard went to Tyburn.
14. 1. With the Shepherd's star. 2. L'heure du berger (Cocktail hour). 3. Dick the Shepherd. 4. Shepherd's Tartan (black and white). 5. "Shepherd's Calender" (Spenser). 6. Bo-Peep. 7. Silvius. Phebe (As You Like It). 8. Marie Antoinette. 9. Joseph's brethren. 10. Jack Sheppard.
15. What British Railway Station, where,
 1. seems to have moved South from the Principality.
 2. seems to have moved North from Farnham.
 3. might have as alias "Fane Lea."
 4. is "seventh from Adam."
 5. is stand-in for the Marine.
 6. gives Cronin a title.
 7. guards the Red Rose.
 8. Would have been convenient to the Vicar.
 9. saw the arrival of Barbox Brothers.
 10. is not E.C.I. and has no Saracen's Head.
15. 1. St David's, Exeter. 2. Waverley, Edinburgh. 3. Temple Meads, Bristol. 4. St. Enoch, Glasgow. 5. Priory, Dover (Marine Station destroyed in the War). 6. Citadel, Carlisle. 7. Castle, Lancaster. 8. Kirkgate, Wakefield. 9. Mugby Junction, Welsh Border. 10. Snow Hill, Birmingham.

16. 1. What cave attracted Mendelssohn.
 2. What cave received Sarah.
 3. What Dutch smuggler used a Manx cave.
 4. What does the Rubicon cross.
 5. Where does Bacon place his "sinuous cave."
 6. What caves does the Lesse tunnel.
 7. Who wandered in dens and caves of the earth.
 8. What Queen sheltered in the Hexham cave.
 9. What German connection have the caves of Carrig-Cleena.
 10. What cave is not in Kent.
16. 1. Fingal's Cave. 2. Machpelah. 3. Dirk Hatteraick. 4. Remouchant Caves Spa). 5. In the ear. 6. Grottoes of Han. 7. The Patriarchs (Hebrews) or The Cloud of Witnesses. 8. Margaret of Anjou. 9. Subtitle of "The Emerald Isle" (Edward German). 10. Kent's Cave — in Devon.
17. What songs are introduced by the following
 1. It is the harp of Allan-bane

 'Tis Ellen, or an angel, sings.
 2. Take thy lute wench; my soul grows sad with troubles.
 3. Elsie comes in with a lamp, they all sing the Evening Song.
 4. Deep in the night I woke; she near me held
 A volume of the Poets of her land.
 5. Looking at fair Laughing Water
 Sang he softly, sang in this wise.
 6. She took a timbrel in her hand and answered them.
 7. Give ear unto my song;
 And if you find it wondrous short,
 It cannot hold you long.
 8. Come, we'll have you merry;
 I'll bring you where you shall hear music.
 9. I heard a maid sing in the valley below.
 10. When he began playing
 A wonderful tune of his own.
17. 1. Ave Maria. 2. Orpheus with his lute. 3. O Gladsome Light (Golden Legend — Longfellow). 4. Now sleeps the crimson petal. 5. Onaway, awake, beloved. 6. Sing ye to the Lord (Miriam). 7. In Islington there was a man (Elegy on the death of a mad dog). 8. Who is Silvia. 9. Oh, don't deceive me. Oh, never leave me. 10. Yip-i-addy, i-ay.
18. In 1958
 1. Who used the Bar Gate.
 2. What statuesque abdicant remained unmolested.
 3. What Cavalier crowning mercy has been commemorated.
 4. What game of hide and seek was played in Thule.
 5. Who might say "We ere seven (squared)"
 6. With whom have even friendlier relations been established.
 7. What mere English event has been remembered.
 8. What conscience money has been stated to have been paid since 1178.
 9. What has Burnham Thorpe celebrated.
 10. What high jump record has remained unbroken.
18. 1. Fuchs. 2. James II. 3. Death of Cromwell 1658. 4. Russians in Shetland. 5. U.S.A (Alaska the 49th State). 6. Tonga (new treaty). 7. Accession of Elizabeth I. 8. Henry II's atonement for Becket's murder. 9. Birth of Nelson 1758. 10. The Cow's.

CONTEMPORARIES

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