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*Here is no ancient pile all stained and scarred
By centuries of rain and blasting storm,
Yet in the few short years since thou wast born,
No backward look thy spreading fame has marred,
Forth went thy sons when jealous races warred,
Died at Latema, and 'mid Flanders' corn,
While Achi Baba grim and battle worn
O'er Milton graves eternally keeps guard.
Proud were the man whose noble name you bear
Could he behold the inmates of your walls.
O'er half a continent thy summons calls
Fathers to place their sons in Milton's care,
Throughout this land thy cry rings loud and long,
"Oh, quit yourselves like men. Be strong, be strong!"*

Editorial

THIS edition of "The Miltonian" is about a quarter of the size of pre-war editions, and is confined almost entirely to short accounts of the School's activities, and to lists and news of Old Miltonians in His Majesty's Forces. There is, therefore, no justification in anything but the briefest of editorials. It is the greatest pity that the literary contributions of pupils have had to be almost entirely left

out; most readers will agree that they are more important and more interesting than such things as Sports Notes and Examination Results, but we have a duty, to maintain, unbroken, the history of the School and to make the continuity of its records available to our readers. We should feel fortunate in the fourth year of war to be able to have even a small magazine.

LAST year we said goodbye to one Headmaster and welcomed another. This year,

Boxing Notes

WE started boxing with a fairly large attendance, which slackened off in the middle term. In the third term we had an encouraging number of boys attending classes. We entered four boxers in the boxing tournament held at Cadet Camp. We also entered a team of eight in the Matabeleland Junior Boxing Championships. We have to thank Mr. Houston who coached the team in his spare time on Wednesdays and Fridays.

Results of the Cadet Camp Tournament

J. Futter (Milton) beat J. Bassett (Chaplin) in the semi-finals and Peens (Prince Edward) in the finals.

M. Pretorius (Chaplin) beat S. Ferendinos (Milton) in the preliminaries, but the decision was reversed in an exhibition bout held on the evening of the finals.

D. Houston (Milton) beat De Grandhomme (Plumtree) in the preliminaries, but was beaten by J. Bolton (Chaplin). Houston again beat De Grandhomme in an exhibition bout.

C. Horn was beaten by Snook (Prince Edward) in the preliminaries.

Results of the Matabeleland Championships

Paperweight: Semi-final, D. Brooking (Milton) beat Croiser (Milton); final, J. Scallan (Technical) beat D. Brooking.

Flyweight: Semi-final, H. J. Teasdale (Milton) beat A. Hall (Plumtree); finals, Teasdale beat Oberholster (Technical).

Bantamweight: Finals, P. O'Connell-Jones (Plumtree) beat R. Suttle (Milton).

Featherweight: Semi-finals, D. Harrison (Milton) beat A. Reid (Technical); finals, Van Wyk (Ace Club) beat Harrison in one of the outstanding fights.

Welterweight: Semi-finals, J. F. Baker (unattached) beat J. Futter (Milton).

Middleweight: Finals, W. Bentley (Technical) beat S. Ferendinos (Milton).

Light-heavyweight: Semi-final, D. Houston (Milton) beat D. de Wet (Technical); finals, Houston beat De Grandhomme in the best fight of the evening.

The Inter-House boxing competition was held on 11th November. Borrow was first with 34 points and Birchenough second with 25 points. Here are the results of the finals:

Under 70lbs.: Krikler (Birchenough) beat Whales (Heany).

Under 86lbs.: Brooking (Fairbridge) beat Croeser (Fairbridge).

Under 93lbs.: Suttle (Heany) beat Chalmers (Borrow).

Under 100lbs.: Fish (Heany) beat de Jager (Borrow).

Under 107lbs.: Pott (Borrow) w.o. Van Wyk (Borrow), absent.

Under 114lbs.: Morrison (Birchenough) beat Bernander (Fairbridge).

Under 122lbs.: Futter (Birchenough) beat Hemingway (Borrow).

Under 130lbs.: Ferendinos (Borrow) beat Brown (Birchenough).

Under 140lbs.: Merritt (Borrow) beat Greyvenstein (Fairbridge).

Under 150lbs.: Chalmers (Borrow) beat Fedisch (Heany).

Over 150lbs.: Gordon (Birchenough) beat Horn (Borrow).

Cricket Notes

AFTER feasting for a while Milton Cricket is passing through a lean period. This is the result of many boys leaving school earlier than they would in normal times. It has been necessary to put boys of under 15 and even under 14 in the 1st XI, so that the junior teams have also had to suffer from the weakness of the 1st. It is hoped that these conditions will be changed after the war.

1st XI Results, 1942

SCHOOL vs. OLD MILTONIANS

7th February, 1942

Old Miltonians: 181 for 8 wickets (Harris, C. 50. Barbour 41; Horton 3 for 39, Baker 3 for 43).

Milton: 51 (Horton 20; Hore, C. 4 for 3).

Lost by 130 runs

SCHOOL vs. I.T.W.

14th February, 1942

I.T.W.: 141 for 6 wickets (Robinson 63; Robertson, N. 3 for 30).

Milton: 85 for 2 wickets (Robertson 50, Zietsman 23 not out).

Drawn

SCHOOL vs. I.T.W. II

21st February, 1942

I.T.W. II: 142 for 6 wickets (Vorley 40 not out; Baker 3 for 25).

Milton: 117 for 4 wickets (Brown 37 not out, Saunders 26).

Drawn

SCHOOL vs. TECHNICAL

25th February, 1942

Milton: 82 (Robertson 19; Carew 4 for 20, Mullon 3 for 18).

Technical: 87 for 5 (Carew 47; Gilbert 4 for 30).

Lost by 5 wickets

SCHOOL vs. HEANY

28th February, 1942

Heany: 200 for 6 wickets (Manderson 71 not out, Graylin 49; Horton 2 for 49, Baker 2 for 40).

Milton: 66 (Zietsman 17, Solomon 15 not out; Hammond 3 for 9).

Lost by 134 runs

SCHOOL vs. PRINCE EDWARD

7th March, 1942

Prince Edward: 117 (Michlum 45; Wood 3 for 43, Gilbert 3 for 24).

Milton: 66 (Robertson 16; Donaldson 3 for 13).

Prince Edward: 70 (Horton 4 for 40).

Milton 56 for 5 (Barnett, R. 33).

Lost on first innings

SCHOOL vs. PLUMTREE

14th March, 1942

Milton: 101 (Robertson 32; Impey 4 for 38).

Plumtree: 101 (Silcock 26; Horton 4 for 49, Wood 6 for 29).

Milton: 124 (Brown 23, Solomon 29; Kennedy 4 for 27).

Plumtree: 126 for 4 wickets.

Lost by 4 wickets

SCHOOL vs. CHAPLIN

21st March, 1942

Chaplin: 161 (Sadopoulos 64 not out; Gilbert 4 for 60, Baker 4 for 51).

Milton: 114 (Horton 25, Gilbert 26; Baritos 3 for 25).

Chaplin: 139 for 6 wickets (Benator 49, Louw 41 not out).

Lost on first innings

SCHOOL vs. TECHNICAL

28th March, 1942

Technical: 52 (McNulty 38; Horton 4 for 12).

Milton: 127 (Brown 26, Barnett 35; Poley 5 for 46, Carew 4 for 33).

Technical: 147 (McNulty 74 not out; Horton 3 for 65).

Milton: 107 (Horton 22, Baker 30 not out; Carew 4 for 37).

Won by 2 wickets

SCHOOL vs. HORE C. XI

19th September, 1942

Hore's XI: 133 (Dives 31; Horton 4 for 57, Brown 3 for 31).

Milton: 100 (Horton 29, Brown 19; Hore, C. 7 for 33).

Lost by 33 runs

SCHOOL vs. INDUNA

26th September, 1942

Induna: 81 (Griffin 21; Brown 4 for 23, Horton 3 for 19).

Milton: 68 (Brown 22, Zietsman 16; Burton 4 for 10, Hooper 4 for 17).

Lost by 13 runs

SCHOOL vs. KUMALO

3rd October, 1942

Milton: 136 for 5 (Robertson 58 not out, Horton 30).

Kumalo: 137 for 8 (Berrington 51 not out; Baker 3 for 51).

Lost by 2 wickets

SCHOOL vs. HEANY

10th October, 1942

Heany: 181 for 3 (Harris 101).

Milton: 114 for 8 (Zietsman 21).

Drawn

SCHOOL vs. KUMALO

17th October, 1942

Kumalo: 53 (Brown 3 for 8, Baker 4 for 6).

Milton: 42 (Burton 4 for 12, Grainger 5 for 17).

Lost by 11 runs

SCHOOL vs. I.T.W. II

24th October, 1942

Milton: 100 (Saunders 22; C. Hore 6 for 29).

I.T.W.: 97 (C. Hore 27; Brown 4 for 21, Horton 3 for 35, Baker 3 for 29).

Won by 3 runs

SCHOOL vs. PLUMTREE**6th and 7th November, 1942**

Milton: 86 (Robertson 29; Rose 7 for 28).

Plumtree: 324 (Kennedy 102 not out; Horton 5 for 110, Baker 5 for 121).

Milton: 202 (Brown 50, Robertson 47; Horton 47 not out).

Lost by an innings and 36 runs

SCHOOL vs. KUMALO**21st November, 1942**

Kumalo: 127 for 7 wickets declared (Matthews 29; Brown 3 for 31, Butcher 2 for 25, Robertson 2 for 33).

Milton: 137 for 8 wickets (Saunders 37 not out, Bourne 30, Barnett 23).

Won by 2 wickets

SCHOOL vs. TECHNICAL**14th November, 1942**

Milton: 193 (Baird 58, three sixes in four balls, Zietsman 32, Brown 24; Carew 5 for 71).

Technical: 75 (Carew 22, Mullan 21; Baker 4 for 21, Brown 4 for 40).

Technical (followed on): 192 for 8 (Carew 80, Mullan 34; Baker 6 for 62).

Milton: 75 for 6 (Barnett 18, Brown 12 not out).

Won by 4 wickets

2nd XI Results, 1942**SCHOOL II vs. PLUMTREE****21st February, 1942**

Plumtree: 195 (Snsskind 78; Armstrong 4 for 32).

Milton: 108 (Cantle 37; Poley 4 for 14).

Plumtree: 118 for 4 declared (Rose 34, Penfold 29).

Milton: 63 (Barnett 31; Jones 3 for 15, Reoch 3 for 7).

Lost by 142 runs

SCHOOL II vs. UNDER 15**21st March, 1942**

2nd XI: 58 (Bourne 4 for 27, Melvill 4 for 12).

Under 15: 70 (Armstrong 4 for 10, Cantle 4 for 16).

2nd XI: 81 for 4 declared (Armstrong 29 not out).

Under 15: 70 for 5 (Brooking 20 not out).

Drawn

SCHOOL II vs. ARMY XI**2nd October, 1942**

Army XI: 100 (Burton 48; Bourne 4 for 7, Armstrong 3 for 18).

Milton: 110 for 9 (Armstrong 37, Bourne 37; Conway 4 for 32).

Won by 2 wickets

SCHOOL II vs. TECHNICAL**26th September, 1942**

Milton: 110 (Cantle 37; Bredt 3 for 24, Gifford 3 for 27).

Technical: 123 (Greaves 44, Gifford 22; Armstrong 4 for —, Hemingway 3 for —)

Lost by 13 runs

SCHOOL II vs. UNDER 15**24th October, 1942**

Under 15: 171 (Hopkins 45; Armstrong 5 for 50).

2nd XI: 96 (Cantle 23).

SCHOOL II vs. KUMALO**7th November, 1942**

Kumalo: 80 (Butcher 3 for 11, Webster 2 for 1).

Milton: 45.

Lost by 35 runs

SCHOOL II vs. TECHNICAL II**14th November, 1942**

Technical: 155 (Roland 69; Armstrong 4 for 41, Hemingway 2 for 22).

Milton: 75 (Butcher 29; Greaves 4 for 25, Killen 3 for 30).

Lost by 80 runs

First Term, 1942

School II vs.

Prince Edward—Lost.

C.M.U.—Lost.

Technical—Lost.

Technical—Lost.

Under 15—Lost.

Under 15 XI Results, 1942**UNDER 15 vs. TECHNICAL****14th March, 1942**

Milton: 163 (Bourne 53, Webber 27; Easterbrook 3 for 29).

Technical: 127 (Roland 45, Wright 33; Bourne 3 for 41).

Won by 36 runs

UNDER 15 vs. TECHNICAL

October, 1942

Milton: 164 (Morrison 49).

Technical: 160.

Won by 4 runs

UNDER 15 vs. TECHNICAL

September, 1942

Milton: 149 (Bourne 59).

Technical: 78 (Bourne 7 for 40).

Won by 71 runs

**Rugby Notes**

THE 1st XV this year has not been as successful as in previous years and has won only one match.

The standard of play has occasionally been good, but the team lacked a decisive scoring factor—the backs handled well but too frequently made little ground, and the forwards, with the notable exception of the return Plumtree game, were not vigorous enough in their play. When, however, the extreme youth and lack of weight of the team are taken into account, it can be said that, on the whole, the team did well. The following represented the School 1st XV: Gilbert; Horn, Baird (vice-captain), Robertson, Thwaites, David; Brown, T., Futter; Baker (captain), Solomon, Krikler, Merritt, Webster, Jamieson, Sturgess, Bryan, Taylor, Agar.

The following (rewritten from the "Bulawayo Chronicle" and "Sunday News") are accounts of some of the inter-school games:—

MILTON vs. TECHNICAL

6th June, at Hartsfield

To the accompaniment of frenzied cheering and shouting by supporters of both schools, Technical School defeated Milton School at Hartsfield by 19 points to 3 points. This was the first inter-school fixture of the season and the standard display promises great rugby for supporters during the schools' tournament over the Rhodes and Founders' holidays. Milton were unlucky to be defeated by such a large margin, as until well into the second half they more than held their own against a more experienced and far heavier pack.

From the spectators' point of view they played the more attractive rugby, constantly initiating three-quarter movements, even from their own goal line. Had the fly-half — who throughout was very sound—run a little farther with the ball before passing the line would have shown more penetration than they did. The forwards played magnificently against a heavier pack and constantly obtained the ball from the loose and from the tight scrums.

Until well into the second half, Technical School appeared sluggish, but once they got into their stride, played really first-class rugby. Forwards and three-quarters combined splendidly and it would be invidious to praise any individual player.

The game was played throughout at a terrific pace, far faster than the average first league match, and neither side slackened until the final whistle. The only score in the first half was the result of a snap try by the Technical scrum-half, who obtained from a scrum a yard or two from Milton line and dived over. The kick failed. Throughout this half Milton pressed continually, but the Technical tackling was deadly.

Halfway through the second half Sarnes short-punted and gathering the ball scored under the posts. The try was converted and Technical were 8 points up.

From then on Technical ran riot, tries following in quick succession. The first from a forward rush, the attempt at conversion failing, and then again when the scrum-half punted and a forward, following up, secured and barged over. The major points were added to give Technical the lead by 16 points to 0.

Milton scored their only points from a free kick, and from the kick-off Technical swarmed into their opponents' territory. Technical scored again in the closing minutes from an orthodox movement, Mullen going over in the corner. The kick was wide and Technical ran out winners by 19 points to 3.

MILTON vs. CHAPLIN

11th July, at Hartsfield

Milton early carried the attack to Chaplin and the threes showed great combination, only to be foiled by the full-back. Baker nearly scored but was beaten by the Chaplin back.

From a perfect three-quarter movement Milton's left wing scored in the corner. Again Milton pressed and the wing was forced out in the corner through good defence by Chaplin. For ten minutes Chaplin had to defend their line and from five consecutive five-yard scrums Milton just failed to score. Chaplin forwards battled hard in their twenty-five; only occasionally did they get any relief when their full-back cleared. Often Milton's threes attacked in orthodox fashion, only to break down through faulty handling. Half-time came with Milton pressing hard with a lead of three points to nil.

A complete change in the second half saw Chaplin continually pressing, with occasional bursts by the Milton forwards, who rarely combined to effect any change in the game. Chaplin followed up a long kick which Milton's full-back failed to gather, and they scored behind the posts and converted. From this stage Chaplin's threes were constantly in action. Their forwards were playing well and getting the ball more often than Milton.

Until the whistle went Chaplin dominated the scrums and only mishandling prevented further score. Milton were overplayed almost to the end and lost by three points to five.

MILTON vs. ALAN WILSON

14th July, at Milton

The match was extraordinary in view of the number of tries scored, eleven, only two of which were converted. Milton scored ten to Alan Wilson's one. Another feature of the game was Milton's three-quarter movements, which were excellent. For the first time their handling was sure, which enabled them, with their speed, to put up a big score. Vorster, of Alan Wilson, played a very thrustful game and had he been supported their score would have been more. Again Alan Wilson's forwards used their feet effectively and they took the ball into Milton's twenty-five, but they failed to take advantage of the ground gained.

Milton took advantage of loose balls and through the combination of Futter, Brown and Thwaits constantly set the threes in motion: this invariably ended in a score.

Early in the game Horne raced away on the left and scored under the posts,

the try being converted (Milton 5, Alan Wilson 0). Shortly afterwards Brown gathered in his own half and beat the opposition with a magnificent run, to score near the posts (Milton 8, Alan Wilson 0). For a time Milton ran Alan Wilson off their feet, and in one rush Horn, on the left wing, gathered and zig-zagged across the field to score on the right, increasing Milton's lead by 11 points to 0. Play for a time became scrappy until Rohertson ran across the field from the right and scored an unconverted try (Milton 14, Alan Wilson 0).

Later, Vorster broke from midfield and was held on the line by Milton's fast-moving threes. Had he been supported Alan Wilson would have scored. Another movement with inside passes saw Baird score near the posts, and half-time came with Milton leading 17-0.

In the second half Alan Wilson spoiled threatening attacks by off-sides and lack of support to Vorster, who was constantly breaking. Milton continued to thrust. Brown broke and ran fifty yards across the field to score at the corner (Milton 20, Alan Wilson 0). Alan Wilson began to mark Milton's threes and for some time play was confined to mid-field until Futter, kicking upfield, gathered and scored behind the posts (Milton 23, Alan Wilson 0). Occasionally Alan Wilson forwards took the ball back to Milton's half, only to be sent back by Gilbert, who several times initiated three-quarter movements and twice tries were scored by Horn and Baker (Milton 29), Alan Wilson 0).

This big score did not dishearten Alan Wilson, who came back time and again, but failed to drive the Milton defence off the ball. In one Milton rush Brown picked up a loose ball and swerved right through a crowd of forwards to score a fine try (Milton 32, Alan Wilson 0). Near the end of the game Alan Wilson's forwards, led by Vorster, pressed hard, and from a line scrum scored a try which was converted. Result: Milton 32, Alan Wilson 5.

MILTON vs. PLUMTREE

25th July, at Hartsfield

This match did not produce the usual high standard expected of school games, probably on account of the extreme cold and high wind which led to weak passing and handling.

Milton have improved out of all recognition since their last appearance at Hartsfield, and it was not until towards the end of the game that Plumtree gained the ascendancy.

For the winners Rodgers was again outstanding, but seemed to lack the usual understanding with his scrum-half. Both centres spoiled promising movements through hanging on too long, although credit must be given to the Milton forwards for breaking very quickly and giving them little scope. Baker, the Milton captain, was particularly prominent, and received excellent support from the remainder of his pack. Milton three-quarters still show a tendency to run across the field and had it not been for this might easily have turned the tables.

Milton with the wind in their favour pressed hard from the start and completely rattled the visitors. Plumtree, however, kept the line intact, and after twenty-five minutes' desultory play, opened the score with an orthodox movement to the left wing. Score was unchanged at half time, Plumtree 3, Milton 0.

Halfway through the second half, Plumtree increased their lead with an easy penalty. Shortly before the end they clinched matters when the outside centre broke and sent his wing over in the right corner. An extremely good kick added the major points. Plumtree 11, Milton 0. From this stage Plumtree had complete control of the game, but no-time sounded shortly after. Final score: Plumtree 11, Milton 0.

Other results were:—

- Milton vs.
 Heany II—Lost 15—10.
 Army II—Lost 15—5.
 Plumtree—Lost 25—0.
 Chaplin—Draw 3—3.
 Milton 2nd XV vs.
 Plumtree—Lost 16—6.
 Technical—Won 28—3.
 Colts A vs.
 Technical—Won 30—0.
 Colts B vs.
 Technical—Won 17—0.
 Technical—Won 16—3.
 Under 15 vs.
 Chaplin—Won 9—0.
 Plumtree—Won 9—0.
 Technical—Won 6—0.

Under 14 vs.

- Technical—Won 6—0.
 Technical—Draw 3—3.
 Plumtree—Lost 18—6.

The thanks of Milton School are due to the Matabeleland Rugby Board for their willing co-operation at all times, particularly in respect of providing referees and for the use of Hartsfield.

An experiment was made this year in getting members of the 1st XV to assist with the coaching of Junior Teams and with the refereeing of House matches. Those members of the 1st XV who gave up their time to do this may be sure that their help has been much appreciated.

The Under 15 team, which had a very successful season, consisted of: Bourne, Clackworthy, Curran, Du Plessis, Fodich, Galinos II, Henning, Hesketh J, Howard, Hyman, Macdonald, MacNeillie, Porter, Rundle and Swan.

RUGBY HOUSE MATCHES

Each House entered three fifteen.
 Results:—

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|----------------|-------|---------|
| 1. Borrow | | 23 pts. |
| 2. Birchenough | | 15 pts. |
| 3. Heany | | 9 pts. |
| 4. Fairbridge | | 4 pts. |

Detailed Results

1st XV:

- Borrow 19, Birchenough 13.
 Borrow 21, Fairbridge 0.
 Borrow 26, Heany 16.
 Birchenough 9, Fairbridge 20.
 Birchenough 18, Heany 14.
 Fairbridge 9, Heany 13.

2nd XV:

- Borrow 8, Birchenough 6.
 Borrow 38, Fairbridge 0.
 Borrow 26, Heany 0.
 Birchenough 12, Fairbridge 0.
 Birchenough 9, Heany 0.
 Fairbridge 3, Heany 8.

3rd XV:

- Birchenough 32, Borrow 0.
 Birchenough 3, Fairbridge 3.
 Birchenough w.o. vs. Heany.
 Borrow w.o. vs. Fairbridge.
 Borrow 0, Heany 11.
 Fairbridge w.o. vs. Heany.

violent activity, they leave the factory having gleaned very scanty, superficial and uncoordinated sensations.

It is to be hoped therefore that in future we shall see a larger number of opidans at the Sunday evening lectures.

Quite a diversity of subjects have been expounded upon, from a very digestive talk on mealies by Mr. Duke to the sparkling discussion on mineral waters by Mr. Meldrum.

Dr. Trueman and Major Sells gave distinctively topical talks—the former on Japan, the latter on explosives. The Society expresses the wish that the subject matter of the twain shall meet.

It seemed as though some of the formulae incorporated into Mr. Holme's lecture on soap produced rather of a lather in the minds of some of the members.

Messrs. Ridge and Sibson have been the most recent guests to the Society. We would assure Mr. Ridge that we still wonder as to the origin of iron but more so of its destiny.

Possibly Mr. Sibson will take us over the borderline of science in his next lecture and reveal what awaits us.

To all the above gentlemen we tender our sincere thanks—for their talks and the hospitality of their seats of industry.

Scout Notes

DURING the past year the condition and efficiency of the School Scout Troop has improved considerably. The numbers have kept at about thirty-five and all Scouts, except those recently invested and those who previously had their second class, are well on the way towards it, and some have already passed. Zukas, Patrol Leader of the Bulldogs, is a King's Scout, and the other Patrol Leaders are well on their way to being First Class Scouts. We have held a camp each term. The first was at Gordon Park and little except cooking tests was passed. A good deal of climbing was done, and a visit to Rhodes' Grave. The second camp at Hillside Dams was hard work, as owing to bilharzia, we had to carry all our water about a mile. We were unfortunate enough to start a veld fire, and the troop was lucky in putting it out with no serious damage done. This term we again camped at

Gordon Park, and tender our thanks to those who provided the transport. We accomplished a great deal of training in this long week-end. With the aid of prismatic compasses we mapped the Park, we had signalling tests in morse and semaphore from the tops of kopjes, we did some tree felling for the First Class axeman-ship test, a tracking test for the Second Class, had a good camp fire on the Saturday night, and an investiture ceremony after Scouts Own on Sunday.

Meetings continue to be held in the Gymnasium on Friday nights, and in addition there is a class for First Class work on Thursdays. The troop badly needs proper Scout quarters.

We had done our share in Public Service, which included assistance at the Hunt Club Gymkhana and scrap metal collecting in the Kumalo area, where three lorry loads were collected.

We are going to be lucky next year in that our five Patrol Leaders and Troop Leader Bergman are all returning. We wish those members of the Troop taking School Certificate the best of luck.



Examination Results

School Certificate, 1941

EIGHT CREDITS—

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Thou standest like a sentinel on high,
Towering above the verdure of the hills,
Pointing thy lonely finger to the sky,
Far from the noisy clangour of the town.
Long may'st thou stand! albeit the storm
clouds lour,
Enduring dew of eve and chill of dawn,
Fronting the winter's gale of baneful
power,
And summer's gentle breeze, with day-
spring borne,
So firm and constant may your faith
remain
Through Life's fair spring, short summer,
autumn serene,
Till chilling winter rocks our limbs with
pain
And Death, in pity, ends our exile here.
In transient things we cannot feel secure,
The immortal soul craves symbols that
endure.
—ANON.



"1942"

The tanker took the ocean way,
Her long, lean sides with rust red-streaked,
One grey, sad morn of flying spray
The tanker took the ocean way.
Torpedoes struck like lightning ray,
The wind a wild, shrill requiem shrieked;
The tanker took the ocean way,
Her long, lean sides with rust red-streaked.
—I.G., IVA

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