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School Notes

We started the year 1968 with an extraordinary imbalance in our form sizes. Both our senior and junior matriculation forms are far smaller than usual, whilst our fifth and fourth forms are far larger than usual. This lack of numbers at the top has presented a very real challenge to the representatives in our senior teams and to their coaches. That our athletes, swimmers, cricketers, tennis and rugby players all have such fine records for the first two-thirds of the year is a sure demonstration that the spirit and the will are more important than mere brawn.

At the end of last year we said farewell to Mr. A. M. M. Rossouw who is now enjoying his well-earned retirement, Mr. K. N. Watson who has forsaken teaching for a more lucrative career in commerce and thereby deprived our profession of an outstanding schoolmaster, Mr. P. Gavshon who has returned to his own folks in England, Mr. S. Morgan who has returned to Rhodes University to complete his studies, and Mrs. I. Murray who has given us such valuable service in the biology laboratory until a male teacher could be found.

As a result of Mr. and Mrs. Watson's departure from School House the College Council transferred Mr. and Mrs. Ken Douglas from Wood to School House and appointed Mr. L. Victor the new housemaster of Wood House. Mr. and Mrs. Wood have already impressed their stamp on their new responsibility by placing an even greater emphasis, if possible, than his predecessor on the vital importance of hard work, without which there is no justification for any school.

This year we have welcomed Mr. N. Uys M.A. with his formidable reputation as an Afrikaans teacher. Mr. A. du Venagé B.A. (O.K.) who after a spell in commerce has returned to teaching Afrikaans and History, Mr. A. Louwrens B.Sc. already an experienced teacher of Biology and Chemistry, Mr. K. Bryer B.A. to teach History, Mr. A. Lemmer B.A. (Hons.) to teach English and History, and Mr. B. Smith B.A. to teach Physical Education and Geography.

It is with great regret that I have to record the sudden death on 23rd June of Mrs. M. A. Jordaan, the well-loved matron in School House for the past five years. Mrs. G. Condon, who is no stranger to Kingswood, took up residence as the new School House matron on August 1st.

On the campus earth-moving equipment has cut away much of the embankment on the northern and eastern sides of Gane Field so that it will now be possible to have a four hundred metre track in use on Sports Day. Our technical staff have enlarged the workshops behind the Administration Block and contractors have prepared the drive between the Sanatorium and the Language Laboratory for a tarred surface as soon as it has settled down.

The newly established reading laboratory continues not only to serve our boys but is the centre of attraction for educationalists from all parts of the Republic. When we installed our language laboratory we only beat our sister school by a few days for the official opening. In setting up the reading laboratory we seem to have been way ahead of all other schools and are flattered that so many have already copied us.

The new panelling and shelving are at the time of writing being installed in the Memorial Library. Most fittingly for an educational institution, it is hoped to make this library the centre show piece of the school.

Finally I should like to commend the boys' publication 'The Wyvern'. Under its present talented school-boy editors it has become a literary production of a very high order of merit.

ACADEMIC STANDARD BLAZERS FOR 1968

SENIOR MATRICULATION:

Pitman G. H. M., Knott R. A., Livingstone H. J., Barnes A. C.,
Raymer J. J., Copeland M. D., Dold R. M. L., Fraser D., Dove I. S.

JUNIOR MATRICULATION:

Pringle B. M., Stevens A. P., Leigh G., Spiegel T. J., Dean M. P. G.,
Cook J. T.

FIFTH FORMS:

Dewar G. A., Collett M. G., Pitman D. J. F., Rein A. P.,
Aggett N. H.

INTERMEDIATE HOUSE NOTES

A full term it's been, full of schoolwork, rugby, tennis, shooting, model aircraft, and inter dorm concerts — to mention just a few of the activities of the average middle-school boy. Let's put first things first. A hearty pat on the back, high up, to the following for being placed in the first five in their respective classes:

4A: Peter Dold, Robin Pitman.

4B: Michael Burchell, Robert Lewy, Philip Mitchell, Michael Solomon.

3A: Philip Collett, Harry Moss, Ian Rubin.

3B: Christopher Carey, Duke Staples, Peter te Groen, David Walker.

3C: Peter Norton, Joubert Rabie, Leslie Whitehead.

Special mention must be made of our School Prefect, Alan Barnes, who, in addition to being re-awarded his academic standard in 6A scored the winning tries in our First XV matches against Graeme and Gill.

Rory O'Neill and Fane Robinson, both newboys, covered themselves in glory playing for Jagger in the Inter-House rugby matches. These two players, together with others like Athol Hudson (Capt.), Martin Bester and Joubert Rabie, made up a very powerful South Dorm team which beat North Dorm 25—0. In inter-school Under 14 matches, the tackling of the newboy Peter te Groen was an inspiration.

Towards the end of term a very enjoyable third form inter-house table-tennis match was organised by Mr. Bruce Smith. The result was — Intermediate 11 games, Jagger 7 games. Our players who won both their games were Peter Raymer and Ray Hobson.

The Inter-Dorm Shoot was held just before the exams. South Dorm won by 517 points to 506. The best individual scores came from Neil van Blerck (93), Mark Raffles (93) and Justin Nailand (91). Harris Greenberg had the misfortune to spoil a very good score by shooting on the wrong target!

We enjoyed the two inter-dorm concerts. At the first, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson were the guests of honour and Mr. Thompson was good enough to act as adjudicator. The second was held in the Dining Hall just before the end of term. The Standard of performance was amazingly high. North Dorm's rendering of the Zambian National Anthem led by Fred Anderson and Michael Burchell brought the house to its feet and we shall never forget John Moore's "Edelweiss", Mark Raffles' "Die Gezoem van die Bye" and David Walker's guitar trio. These numbers, and several others, will go on tape for posterity.

In conclusion we thank Sister Clayton and our matron, Mrs. Wilken, for ladling out gallons of cough mixture to silence the Intermediate House "bark". All happiness and success to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Turner when they take over Intermediate House next year.

SCHOOL HOUSE

The house suffered two grievous blows this year. The first was the retirement of Mr. Ken Watson referred to in the last magazine,

while the second was the unexpected death of our matron Mrs. Jordaan after a short illness. Mrs. Jordaan's gracious and helpful manner endeared her to the boys she served so effectively and our sympathy goes out to her family and friends who will miss her sorely. Mrs. Ken Douglas stepped into the breach and did an excellent job for two months until the arrival of our new matron, Mrs. Condon. Mrs. Condon has had experience as a nurse and as a matron, and has had close associations with Kingswood as her sons attended school here and she is the daughter of Mrs. Aubrey who was matron at Wood House for many years. We all wish Mrs. Condon a full and happy life with us.

There has been a slow but steady improvement in our facilities this year. The most noteworthy addition was the provision of sixteen new study cubicles (or "swot-boxes" as they are commonly called) for the use of the matrices without their own studies while the remainder are awarded to junior-matrices on academic merit. These facilities, plus steady control by the prefects, ensured that first things were put first and it is very pleasing to be able to report that nearly 80% of the house maintained or improved their class positions while very few relapsed badly.

The common room has a new look. It was repainted throughout and the lights were lowered from the high ceiling and were given attractive shades. All the easy chairs were re-upholstered in foam rubber while the benches are to be done in the same way. The small billiard table was resurfaced and an additional ping-pong table was provided. The room just off the main entrance formerly used by Miss Robb has been repainted and turned into a parents' waiting room with a pleasant carpet and attractive furniture. In the quadrangle flower beds have been laid out and are already providing a splash of colour.

The following boys are to be heartily congratulated on coming in the first five positions in their respective classes:

6A: Barnes A. C., Knott R. A., Rayner J. J. 6B: Coetzee C. G., Colley J., de Jager G. J., Hinds I. C. 6BB: Hudson B. J. 6C: Dean M. P., Stevens A. P., 6D: Berrington W. I., Buisman K. H., James T. A. 6E: Crafford I. B., Webster D. J. 5A: Aggett N. H., Collett M. G. 5B Carey D., Gosling I. G., Waters G. A., 5C Cillie G. H., Collett A. R., Katz H. I., van Niekerk C. R. 4A: Charlton R. J., Stevens B. R., Turner S. N. 4B: Lewy S. A., Narramore C. L. 4C: Moss R. C.

GALE HOUSE NOTES

In rugby the following awards were gained: Ian Hinds — Colours (Vice Capt. of 1st XV); Bruce Turner and Carl van Niekerk — Team

Blazers. Trevor Karg played one game for the 1st XV. In the House Rugby the Senior side defeated both Jagger and Wood but lost to Chubb, whereas the Junior side had an undefeated record. Tiger Stevens and Jono Cook represented the school at the 4th Youth Science Week, and Douglas de Jager qualified for E. P. Debating Competition.

CHUBB HOUSE NOTES

In rugby the following awards were gained: Calvin Swemmer — Honours (Captain of 1st XV and E.P. School side). Colours were awarded to R. Sparg (Grahamstown schools) and M. Kent. Team Blazers to: A. B. Hobson, A. C. Barnes, G. B. Stretton and A. R. Henry. In the House Rugby the Senior Team won all their matches while the under sixteen side won one and lost two. In tennis M. Kent played for the first team. In Shooting Muller, Billingham, Whitehead and Henry were regular members of the open teams while Stewart and Dean shot for the u/16 side. Michael Dean has had an excellent year. He won a place in the Maths Olympiad, was then chosen as our 1968/69 exchange student with Kingswood School in the U.S.A. and to top it off he won the first prize in the u/15 section of the nationwide Navy League Essay Competition.

Our sincerest thanks go to Sister Clayton and Sister Goodman for their kindly care of our casualties and to Miss Warne and Miss Hobson for their care of the inner-man.

WOOD HOUSE JOTTINGS

In spite of one of the coldest and wettest winters for some years boys in the House were remarkably free of colds and influenza, and even rugby injuries were fewer than usual. Almost everyone worked very hard for the examinations, some almost overdoing it by burning the candle at both ends. Congratulations to H. Livingstone, I. Dove, G. Leigh, D. Frazer, and A. Rein who won their academic standard blazers. We were particularly proud of Livingstone who was chosen on the basis of a nation wide examination to represent the School at the Fourth National Youth Science Week held in Pretoria.

In the sporting sphere the House had mixed successes. Our tennis teams won the Inter-House Tennis competition after a very exciting finish. Denys Hobson, who captained the tennis team, was awarded colours. Our rugby teams played with spirit and determination but were too young and light to cope with their opponents' heavier packs. A singular distinction was achieved by Zeph Eliason

who was awarded his Honours for rugby, while Ken Hall was awarded Colours. John Wellington and Gavin Douglas both played for the firsts, and Sholto Douglas was a member of the touring team.

Several of our u/16 players went on the Natal tour including A. Smith, S. Salmon, A. Watson, A. Collier and M. Schuddinh. Lynch played well in the u/15 A Rugby side while McLeod won the Henry Stretton place kicking competition.

A completely new system of prep. study will be introduced next term with the completion of the study cubicles. The prep. room has been completely repainted and fitted with study cubicles which will enable every boy in the House to study with no distractions. There are 42 cubicles all together, and with 8 boys in studies, all prep. will now be done under House supervision. The cubicles have sufficient space for all books, obviating the need to keep books in a desk in the class room.

The term was a very busy one with exams and all the sport, but several boys found time to practise for the Music Society Concert, E. Collier, M. Stephenson, T. Lumsden, D. Bloch, P. F. van Niekerk and A. Smith all taking turns. I. Dove, A. Smith and E. Collier have parts in the School Play, "The Fourth Wall".

For their part in helping to keep up the morale and health of the House we should like to thank our Assistant, Mr. Louwrens, our Matron Mrs. Walker, Sister Clayton and Miss Warne.

L. R. VICTOR

JAGGER NOTES 2nd Term 1968.

The second term is the rugby term and for Jagger it brought this year success in the Inter-House rugby competition which has eluded us for a long, long spell. Strong representation in the first division earned sufficient bonus points for Jagger just to pip Chubb House in the final tally though our Senior and Junior teams managed to finish only third and second respectively.

Jagger Marksmen performed creditably in the Inter-House shooting but final placings have not yet been decided. Our tennis players battled gamely but the other houses are this year too strong.

The exams which decide the Inter-House Academic competition have been written but the results are only calculated next term.

At the end of this term we are sorry to say farewell to Jeff Atwood who returns to Kingswood in West Hartford U.S.A. after spending a year with us. We were proud to read his farewell letter in the Wyvern. It showed that he enjoyed his year here as much as

we enjoyed having him. We look forward to meeting his successor, "Sandy" Watson and welcome him to Jagger and to Kingswood.

We are most envious of Wood House study cubicles which are being installed in their prep. room. We look forward to the day we can think of alternate sleeping arrangements for touring teams that visit us, so that we too will be able to convert our prep. room into individual study cubicles.

In our common room the billiard table has seen better days and our radiogram needs replacing but at least next term the wall seats will all have nice new foam cushions and we hope for new curtains early next year. We have also applied to have extensive painting done during the holidays.

In response to an appeal from the Headmaster to give more boys a more direct share in internal school affairs a House Advisory Council has been formed in Jagger with elected members from each dormitory. Regular meetings will be held under the chairmanship of the house head prefect.

In conclusion we are pleased to report that the health and morale of the boys have been good. We suffered no serious rugby injuries and coughs, colds and sore throats, always with us in the winter term, were kept reasonably in check. We are grateful to Sister Clayton, Sister Goodman and the Medical Staff for their assistance.

Thanks also to Mr. A. Lemmer, our Assistant Housemaster and Mrs. Aubrey who assists with Matron's duties for their loyal service. Finally a word of thanks to the House prefects who ensure the smooth running of the house affairs.

T.C. HARTZENBERG

BIRD EPISODES

DRONGO

I saw two fork-tailed and three square-tailed Drongos attack a Bateleur Eagle in Ovamboland. They flew straight at it when it was about fifty feet up and began to attack its head, oblivious of its sharp beak and wicked talons. As it climbed, they climbed too, staying a few feet above it and dropping onto it and attacking it with their beaks. One Drongo, having received a blow on its tail which produced a flutter of feathers, descended into a tree and flew off a few minutes later, minus some tail feathers. It rejoined its comrades who were then at about 300 feet and hard to observe without glasses. They grew smaller and smaller and finally faded into the distance.

LITTLE EGRET. JACANA'S NEST.

I saw little Egrets breeding at Oshakati, S.W. Africa. Maybe a thousand rose in a huge cloud as we approached. The nests were barely nests, consisting of about a hundred sticks and pieces of reed dumped together on a joint of branches. Chicks were many and smelt terrible, clambering from nest to nest, fighting in making one big racket. They were about eight inches long with two-inch beaks and were covered in dirty white down. Their eyes were brown and large, looking altogether like ridiculous clowns' eyes. After a while the parents returned and ignored us, just sitting where they chose.

An Osprey eagle came along and robbed three nests, then a Fish eagle (immature) took one chick. The Egrets left their young unguarded and flew away, the only adult birds remaining behind being some fifty Squacco Herons and a pair of Openbill Storks.

A pair of whistling ducks rose out of the water as we started looking for Jacara nests. Dave Barbour who was with me being an egg-collector. Just as we were leaving we saw an African Jacara leave her nests and fly away after running a few yards on the water lilies. The nest contained four eggs, one of which never hatched. The nests were small, about six inches in diameter and very sparsely made, consisting of a few twigs and bits of grass placed in a clump of reeds and yellow lily flowers bound fairly together.

D. A. JONES

WATER DIKKOP

It roams the bush by night. Near Kleinemonde, we stopped our car on the road one night, and it stood for a long time in the headlights, which it seemed to enjoy.

Another night, we caught the glowing eyes of an animal playing in the bush. We stopped the car and switched off the headlights. In the moonlight we could make out an animal bounding about in a clearing of the bush. It had a long tail and could have been a Genet. Then a bird came walking into the clearing, and stood still while the animal bounded playfully round it. Once the animal nearly knocked the Dikkop over (from its shape and size we took the bird for a Water Dikkop), but the Dikkop stood its ground and seemed to enjoy the animal's performance.

Birds and animals roving the bush at night must get very lonely, and welcome any company however strange and incongruous.

TRUMPETER HORNBILL, AUGUST 1968.

Early one morning, I looked up at a row of tall gum-trees near Kloof, Natal, and saw that they were populated with some thirty

great black and white birds, Trumpeter Hornbills, arranged neatly in pairs, one male (visibly the larger bird) sitting side by side with one female. They all sat facing the morning sun, which brought out every detail of their glittering plumage, red eyes and eye-patches, and the pale midwinter horn-colour of their bills and casques.

Each pair sat on a different branch, and there was ample room for the two to sit separately, but they chose to sit huddled up together as in a cinema. The female rested her head on the male's shoulder, and looked adoringly up at him while he preened his feathers. When he moved a foot or two away from her, to get a better dig at his plumage, she would immediately side-step along the branch after him, to resume intimacy. Sometimes they would both raise their huge bills vertically, as if in ecstatic prayer. They would utter their whining trumpet-call, but more often a subdued gurgling chuckle.

Then they played a game, which took the form of making passes at each other with their bills, to see which of the two could end up with his/her bill completely inside the other's.

At intervals, several hornbills would fly with soughing wings and steeply-banked glides to a large indigenous tree lower down the row. At this, a flock of Redwing starlings, who were sharing the hornbills' gum-trees with them, would also take wing and accompany the hornbills to their new perch. When a hornbill flew back to the gum-trees, back would fly some redwings with it, as an escort. This swift mutual reaction between the two species, so disparate in size and habits, was without any sign of enmity or mobbing. All along the row of trees were many speckled Mouse-birds and Black-eyed Bulbuls too, and the four species seemed to be enjoying the morning sun in peace together.

J. A. O. FARNELL



Before---

He knew that they would be thinking of him making his last walk on this earth, He also knew that he would go to the same place as Jack and Tony when they finally met the Hangman.

...and after

He knew that they would be thinking of him making his last walk on this earth. He also knew that he would go to the same place as Jack and Tony when they finally met the Hangman.

The handwriting improvement shown above was effected by a 5B boy over a period of six weeks. Two periods of tuition and hard practice wrought the transformation.

Junior Poems

THE CAT

The friendly cat with nails like needles
Is sometimes nice but can be vicious:
His purr is very loving,
His eyes are very kind.

At night when he prowls
He is as silent as the owl:
But when he sees his prey
He stalks and grabs it.

He is very cunning,
His movements are swift
Just like a snake:
He never misses when he jumps.

E. LEE (Form 1)

THE DOLPHIN

Friendly is our friend the dolphin,
With fins just like a shark,
But much more intelligent.
My friend the dolphin.

He jumps to great heights
And swims very fast:
And is greedy, too greedy:
My friend the dolphin.

He life-saves people
When they can't get to shore
So I trust in him;
My friend the dolphin.

E. LEE (Form I)

THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME

I've been to Italy,
Portugal and France:
I've toured Russia,
And learnt to do their dance.
India and Japan have
Been noted by my eye.
I've travelled from South Africa

To the States stopping at Hawaii.
I've traversed the world
From the poles to China:
I've seen many a fine sight,
But there's one sight that's finer:
I love to sit in my chair
And gaze into the fire.

G. BARLIN (2A).

AS TIME GOES BY

As time goes by
I wonder why
Or how the world has come to be
Like an everlasting tree:
How it absorbs things
That are now of old
Just as the waves
The beach enfold.
Nothing's ever new at last;
It just gets swallowed by the past
And is replaced by a new idea
Which makes more history every year.
With arrows the wars once were fought:
Now they're replaced by scientific thought,
In nuclear bombs and other ways
Which end the wars in a matter of days.
The cave-man's adventure
Was his neighbour's face,
And now his descendant's
High up in space.
When comes the end of gangsters and crooks
Whose names fill the pages of history books:
When comes the end of all creation,
The termination of every nation?
How much more must history teach?
What climax will the world ever reach?
Will all inhabitants ever die?
Is the blessed end now nigh?
What was the earth's beginning?
I'll wonder how and why
For as long as I live
As time goes by.

G. BARLIN (2A — aged 11).

EVENING

Down the Mississippi:
A sweet smell in the air
As evening draws near.

The stars begin to twinkle
And the moon to shine.
This evening is both yours and mine.

S. M. ABRAHAM (3B).

THE TRAIN

The train puffed along with all its might:
Its light furrowed the night.
Its sharp whistle sounded,
Its wheels bounded:
It clambered the hills.
It descended the vales,
Delivering from place to place the mail.

One silent night when that train was journeying
A couple of youths, wicked were they
Clambered down a hill to meet that track.
There they lay down stones and loosed the tracks.
Yes, when that train was journeying they loosed the tracks.

S. M. ABRAHAM.

SKATE-BOARDING

Tighten bolts!
Wax board.
Ready . . .
push-push-push!
faster-faster.
Crouch down to turn,
"Right turn."
"Nearly."
very nearly!
THAT was close.
Slowing down now:
push more.
quick-quick.
Speed-wobble;
Begin to topple.
TOO late.
Broken skate.
Begin to trudge:

Home-ward bound.
Blue bent finger
Won't budge.
throb-throb-throb.

"It's just the job,
For from this night
I can't write.
No more tests from those pests."

R. WHITE (3B).

DIRTY DAN

Dirty Dan came down the street
Riding on his motor bike:
Dirty Dan came down the street
Towards the coffee bar.

The gang were ready at his command
Ready with bike at hand
Five with jackets,
Five with coats:
Ready at his command.

The dirtiest gang in town was out,
Out to wreck the town:
The police were also out that night
Out to catch the gang.

They met outside the coffee-bar.
The fight was heard a mile away
By men and women, girls and boys.
The fight was hard and took all night,
But at last the gang gave in.

An engine roared, a siren howled:
Dirty Dan came down the street.

P. TE GROEN (3B).

SPRING

Look! Look! the spring is come,
Hear the honey bee hum:
Hear how song birds sing
On this merry early spring.

Look! Look! the swallows come,
See how they catch insects on the run;

Hear how the doves sing
On this merry early Spring.

Look! Look; at the laughing sun,
Summer's joys have at last begun.
Hear the wonderful everything
On this merry early spring.

DUKE STAPLES (3B).

THE KILLER

I am dying that I know:
I have killed many and now I go.
Here I lie wrinkled and old,
I am going to be part of a great fold.

I am choking and in need of breath,
And on it comes — on comes death.
I have none to mourn for me:
My life was as a leafless tree.
My days are long past,
And now I am going fast:
I look my last — a concrete floor:
And now — I am — no more.

DUKE STAPLES (3B).

Senior Poetry

A BALLAD TO H. Q. NICEGUY

Now,
Harvey Q. Niceguy
Was a Nice Guy;
And you could tell he
Was a Nice Guy.

Because he didn't have any hair;
And everyday, he wore a grey flannel:
Baggy business suit.
And you could tell he
Was a Nice Guy.

Because he had four kids
And a wife, who wasn't really pretty
(Actually she was turning grey and running sort of fat)
But you could tell she
Was a Nice Guy's wife.

Now,
Harvey Q. Niceguy
Was a Nice Guy;
And you could tell he
Was a Nice Guy.

Because he was a Junior Ex-ec-u-tive
For the J. P. Leavitt Corporation
(Who made 2 million dollars in twenty-five days!)
And you could tell he
Was a Nice Guy.

Because he drove a 1965 Bel-Aire Chevrolet
And his (Nice Guy's) wife served him
T.V. dinners — while he sat sixteen feet
Away from her watching
The news everynight.

Harvey Q. Niceguy was a Nice Guy
And you could tell he was a
Nice smart Guy too.

Because when things got rough
Harvey gathered
Leavitt's 2 million bucks
Leavitt's blonde secretary
And split for Mexico.

JEFFREY T. ATWOOD (5A)

SLEEP

I wish I were so far away,
As far as I could be,
The sound of small birds singing gay.
But nout would worry me.

I'd build a house with panes of glass,
And fit them all to size,
The sun would shine with tender care,
But I would never rise.

For weeks on end I'd never stir,
My bed to be my home,
I'd sleep and dream and sleep some more,
All, all alone.

K.K. (5B).

BRUCE DALLING'S RACE

The wind was south south-west at dawn,
When Dalling put to sea
From Plymouth Sound of old renowned,
Like many, tough as he.

The salty seas soft soaked his sails,
(Alliteration's artful aid).
On, on he sped with foaming prow,
Nor from his course he strayed.

His rivals' craft lay fore and aft,
And fled before the breeze.
At fall of dusk he was alone
On the churning, choppy seas.

He lashed his tiller to the boom
The trade-wind followed free,
The "main-brace" spliced, he went below
Alone with eternity.

The days sped on, he was alone,
With no computer armed,
The winds were wrong for three days long,
Alas, he was becalmed.

O ill-luck foul! What next went wrong?
His bow-sprit split in twain.
Swift he contrived a jury rig
And went his way again.

The winds blew soft, the winds blew foul,
The heaving swell tower'd high,
And yet for Bruce there was no truce
'twixt horizon, sea and sky.

The radio rumoured him ahead
(Or was he far behind?)
— His struggle with the heaving main
Drove query from his mind.

Newport at last lay right ahead,
Rhode Island's friendly port.
The weary sailor joyed to see
The landfall so long sought.

Alas, alack! A day ahead
Sped Williams, England's pride,
Computer-helped, he conquered Bruce
And victory denied.

O Scots wha hae wi' Wallace bled
And Bruce, whom Scots love best
Our Bruce, by trial and trial again,
Will yet beat all the rest.

And if they sail for **Durban's** shores
Of gold, from Plymouth Hoe,
Our Bruce will lose them far behind —
Hul sal hom nooit kan hou!

D. J. F. PITMAN.

A KNOTTY PROBLEM

A mathematician said to me:
What is the height of that there tree?
I looked it up and down and said:
The answer should be in my head.
My tables sought I rapidly
To calculate effectively.
I used my logs and anti signs
And drew some pretty useful lines,
Euclidian curves are really good
To deal with objects made of wood.
The answer came out bold and neat
Five thousand two and thirty feet.
My word, this tree is really high,
My calculations are awry
I'll have to climb the flipping thing
And check my measurements with string.
I'm bound to fall and break my neck
But wait a moment let me check
To antilog I quite forgot:
I really am a silly clot.

by "Q.E.D."

A VOYAGE TO THE ANTARCTIC IN THE SOUTH AFRICAN SHIP R.S.A.

**This Essay was awarded the First Prize in the Under 15 Group
of the Navy League Essay Competition for 1968.**

There are sixteen of us, not all experts, mostly South African university students like myself. We are about to be sent out on what is to us a great adventure. All of us remember the stories of Scott, Shackleton and Byrd, but even the knowledge of our superior lot does not comfort some of us completely. Ahead of us lies a rough

voyage in a small ship, a life almost completely apart from our fellow-men, and dangerous trips over the ice to the Antarctic continent itself, to gather rocks for our geologists.

In Cape Town, near the end of December, we are outfitted with the clothes in which we shall be living: fur-lined parkas, sun-goggles, balaclavas, jerseys, socks and big white boots. In the sweltering heat of the day it is hard to believe that we shall need all of these. We watch the stores being loaded onto the R.S.A.: frozen foods, tinned foods, all kinds of foods, essences and even sweets and chocolates. We know that we shall not die of hunger because, at SANAE, our base, there is a three-year supply of food. Nothing is forgotten, for just one single object overlooked may result in the death of one of our team. Apart from food, other items (spares, medicines and our scientific equipment) are also loaded on board and stacked neatly away.

All too soon the visitors have to leave the little ship, and we are on our way. Within the first hour many of us are seasick, as the ship is buffeted this way and that. Soon we discover why the R.S.A. has been said to stand for: "Rolling, Slightly Awash", and only a very few are able to watch the mountains of Sea Point sink over the horizon.

Many of my friends are very seasick, and some of them may even be forced to stay in their bunks throughout the entire trip. As we settle down for our first night at sea, many, I am sure, although intensely excited at the prospect ahead of us, realize that a long time will pass before we shall see our homes, relations and friends again.

Although it is usual for it to be tilted up to an angle of 30°, the R.S.A. is a small, sturdy, little ship. It is only 224 feet long and 43 feet wide, but it is built for Antarctic work. It weighs 1,550 tons, has a six-cylinder engine of 1,500 horsepower and a reinforced steel hull. Her captain (K. T. McNish) brought her out from Japan in 1961, and for him the trip will be routine. Not so for us, for, although many are desperately seasick, we are looking forward to the adventure before us.

As the days go by, most of us recover from seasickness and begin to enjoy life again. Now the dinner cabin is filling, and rowdy games and tricks are being played. We have a good bunch of chaps with us and only a couple have not yet managed to settle down.

We stop over at Tristan and the Islands, but just to drop post. It is good to be able to walk on the ground, even if it is only for a short while.

After a week or so we are all in our Antarctic clothing and rapidly approaching our base. One morning I happen to go on deck for a breath of fresh air. I have forgotten to put my gloves on when I leave my cabin, but do not worry about it as it seems unimportant. I put my hands on the rail as I stand watching the waves beating against the side of our ship. A few minutes later, as I turn to go down to my cabin again, to my utter astonishment I find that my hand is stuck to the rail. I call for help, and after a while manage to get the doctor to come to my aid. He tells me that the moisture from my hand has frozen and attached me to the rail. It is quite a painful process getting free again, and not without loss of skin.

A few days later we sight the first of the pack-ice. Up to this time we have seen only very few floes of ice, so it is quite an experience to see masses of it floating all around us. Most of it is very loose, but it will soon become packed much closer together, as we move further South. Suddenly, in the afternoon, our first whale is sighted. Eagerly we all pressed on deck to watch it "blow".

During the night the weather changes for the worse. The barometer drops, and soon the sea is becoming rougher. Our ship is being tilted up to angles of 65° and most of us are violently seasick again. The whole night and all the next day the storm rages. Once I manage to make my way onto the deck. All around me are huge waves, crashing and battering against the sides of our small ship as it is tossed about like a toy. The ice seems to be all about us, and I feel sure that we shall be sunk if just one of those floes crashes into us. Miraculously the little ship staves afloat and, as the night comes on, the waves subside and the boat ceases to rock so much. Our captain comes down to the main cabin for the first time since the storm started. This night, after prayers of thanksgiving, we sleep restfully.

On the following morning I awake quite late. Suddenly I notice that the ship is no longer rocking, but still, and I rush on deck. We are at last at our destination and safely stuck in the main ice-shelf. In the distance I can see our base and there is a bustle of activity all over the ship. The sky is pale blue and we are surrounded by an expanse of white. What new adventures await us here in this desolate, barren, but surely one of the most strangely beautiful places on Earth?

M. P. G. DEAN.

THE MUSIC SOCIETY — 2nd Term 1968

The term's activities started when members attended a concert given by the well known Orange Free State Youth Choir — a choir which has been acclaimed to be the best youth choir in the country.

The second concert for the term, a recital by Jeffrey Spiegel, was unfortunately cancelled by the performer.

Over fifty members turned out to hear Mr. A. Honey, music lecturer at the University, speak on the flute and clarinet. This turned out to be a most interesting evening and Mr. Honey had to answer quite a few questions after his talk. Because of the interest shown, Mr. Honey was willing to come and demonstrate more woodwind instruments next term, and also promised to have a little ensemble ready to play to us. We are all looking forward to this meeting.

The planned lecture on "The German Song" had to be cancelled, because of the exams which started a few days earlier than expected.

The last activity of the term, was a concert given in the Memorial Hall. All boys who could play an instrument, were invited to share their music with the rest of the school. As the attendance was very good and the general standard of the young musicians high, we will certainly have similar concerts in the future.

The items included a number of folk songs with guitar accompaniment. M. H. Stephenson, D. Bloch and E. M. Collier really surprised us all with lively, well-rehearsed numbers. In the trumpet solos, R. N. Lewy excelled himself. B. Drew and Whitehead provided us with some well-played piano pieces.

A special word of thanks to Mr. C. Ulyate who was a most accomplished compère.

G.W.R.N.

DIE AFRIKAANSE VERENIGING — 2de Termyn 1968

Die Afrikaanse Vereniging is steeds die kleinste vereniging hier op Kingswood. Ten spyte hiervan het hulle tog 'n paar aangename aandjies deurgebring.

Ds. Kruger, plaaslike leraar van die N.G. gemeente, is ook 'n geesdriftige fotograaf en hy het ons oor hierdie stokperdjie van hom meer vertel. Later daardie aand het ds. Kruger 'n reeks skyfies oor Grahamstad se historiese geboue en monumente vertoon. Hy het die vertoning toegelig met breedvoerige beskrywings en almal het iets geleer. M. G. Collett het die spreker bedank.

Die voordragaand wat mev. Kruger sou waargeneem het, moes gekanselleer word aangesien die eksamens verskuif is. Sy het egter belowe om ons volgende kwartaal te besoek.

Die laaste byeenkoms was 'n debatsaand saam met P. J. Olivier. Die P.J.-leerlinge het in Engels gedebatteer en ons eie seuns in Afrikaans. Collin Coetzee het hom as voorsitter besonder goed van sy

taak gekwyd en die sprekers, J. Mitchell en A. P. Rein het hul saak duidelik en oortuigend gestel. Vier lede van die Musiekvereniging, B. Drew, M. H. Stephenson, D. Bloch en E. M. Collier het ons besoekers met musiek vermaak.

Ek vertrou dat meer seuns in die toekoms aktief aan die Afrikaanse Vereniging sal deelneem.

G.W.R.N.

DEBATING SOCIETY

The Debating Society has experienced a term of mixed fortunes. We were again plagued by poor attendances at internal debates, while eleventh hour obstacles played havoc with pre-arranged inter-school debates. The debate against Victoria Girls High for example was cancelled at the last moment because of a flu epidemic at V.G. We hope however to arrange another debate next term.

But it was not solely a term of ill-fortune. An open debate at which boys were encouraged by Mr. Dacam to air all their grievances did have positive results. Ian Dove and Douglas de Jager represented the School and incidentally the Grahamstown district — with great distinction at the Eastern Province Road Safety Public Speaking finals. Teaming up with Dawid Oosthuizen, Ian Dove again represented Kingswood in the local round of a National Inter-schools Debating competition. Many of those present at the H.M. Theatre where the contest was held, felt that the Kingswood Team, which more than held its own in opposing a popular motion, was extremely unlucky not to carry off the laurels of victory.

A. LEMMER (Master-in-charge).

EDUCATIONAL TOUR TO PORT ELIZABETH, CAPE TOWN AND OUDTSHOORN

It was a long night between Grahamstown and Port Elizabeth and, what with shunting and excited chatter, very little sleep was had by anybody.

Thursday dawned fine and clear in Port Elizabeth, a good omen for the rest of the tour and we set off on our first full day of sight-seeing. The first stop was at General Motors where a guide was waiting to meet us with a trailer-train on which we rode while watching the assembly line process. After a long distance look at the dust-proof test our guide invited us in to their canteen where the party was served with biscuits and cooldrinks, before setting off on a mile long walk to our next appointment at Firestone. This tour started with our being able to "sample" natural rubber which had arrived from Firestone's own plantation in Malaya and the rubber extracts

which are the by-products of South Africa's oil refining industry, to the layman's eye, very little difference. The manufacture of the tyre is a very hot, noisy, smelly process and some of our number nearly jumped out of their skins when taken unawares by some of the loud reports which are part of the manufacturing process.

Most of Thursday afternoon was taken up with a visit to Edworks to watch boots and shoes being manufactured. Here we spent just over an hour and a half watching each process from the initial cutting of the uppers, through their assembly to the final inspection and packing for despatch to their own chain of shops. When we came out of the factory the skies were threatening and it looked as if we would be caught in the impending rain, but were lucky to arrive back at the Youth Hostel, where we were staying, only minutes before the storm broke. After supper we set out on our last visit for the day. Most of us were footsore and weary after a long day trudging to and round factories, but our guides and the operators at E.P. Newspapers soon had these forgotten as they set about explaining the workings of a newspaper. Interesting department followed interesting department and we could not help but realise that each was staffed by highly competent craftsmen. Each man was an expert and each seemed to delight in being able to show us how they worked. No detail was too small and whether they had deadlines for the next morning's paper or not, did not seem to matter as they cheerfully showed us all that there was to see.

Friday morning dawned to the sound of many pairs of bare feet making their way out onto the second storey verandah of our Hostel to get a glimpse of the ship that was to take us to Cape Town. There was not much to see because of the large oil installations which lay between us and the ship, but there, towering above them all, was the huge grey funnel of OUR ship. The morning was taken up with visits to the seafront attractions, but wherever we went that morning, the huge grey funnel loomed large as a constant reminder of the voyage that was shortly to commence.

At the dockside, taxi doors slammed, the baggage master stamped, shunting engines hissed and ghostly shadows flitted across our heads from working cranes as we made our way to the gangplank. Cabin numbers were obtained, keys collected and the party set off down the long well lit passages. Now it was time to "bag" bunks, radios were switched on and off, air conditioners were set and reset, every slot machine from still or sparkling mineral water through to steaming hot chocolate were tried and found not wanting, everything that could be touched was, and when the party were quite satisfied that everything worked on board, it was decided that the Campanile should be "done" by every self-respecting tourist, so while the Masters caught their breath, the boys set out to go and count the Campanile steps.

After dinner we went on deck to watch the final loading and the removal of the gangplanks. Nobody had been seasick yet and so spirits were high as the tugs began to move the 30,212 ton S.A. Vaal from her berth at exactly 9 p.m. The voyage had begun.

Saturday could not have been finer for sailing. The weather was perfect. Far inland we could see the snow-capped peaks of the higher ranges while a bare three miles away we could see the surf breaking against the coastline. Tiny fishing hamlets and large seaside towns slipped slowly by as the party played every deck game that there was to play. During the late afternoon the Captain gave a lecture entitled "The Bridge and the ship" and illustrated it with coloured slides, and in the evening, we all attended a film show in the ship's cinema.

Sunday was to start early and end rather late for we were all up long before 6 a.m. to watch our arrival at the "fairest Cape in all the world". Although it was dark the scene was quite breathtaking, a galaxy of coloured lights of Cape Town with its backdrop of Devil's Peak, Table Mountain and Signal Hill. By the time the ship had docked, the sun was up and we saw the beauty of Table Mountain in the early morning light.

After breakfast on board we clocked in at our Hotel, stayed just long enough to leave the luggage and were then off to catch the Cablecar to the top of Table Mountain with all the marvellous views of the Peninsula. With the weather being so nice we decided to spend the whole morning on the Mountain and after an early lunch made the descent in time to get back to spend a couple of hours in the Gardens. At the end of the evening service at the Metropolitan Methodist Church we were invited to stay for tea. A fitting end to a perfect day.

Monday found us taking raincoats on the day-tour by bus to Cape Point. We were lucky however, for whenever we stopped the sun came out so the party were able to take photographs and see the many interesting sights on the 90 mile long trip. The many animals in the Cape Point Reserve were most co-operative and many fine pictures were possible.

Through the efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Dwyer, (parents of John OK), Tuesday proved to be one of the most enjoyable days of the tour. An hour long trip in an electric train took us through to Stellenbosch where Mr. Dwyer met us with his Minibus. Our first stop was at the Stellenbosch Farmers Winery to watch their automatic bottling process, using machines which seem to do everything but think. Then a short ride through the town noting places of interest and then out to the Jonkershoek Trout hatchery. Here our guide enthralled us with his commentry on fresh water fish. Mrs. Dwyer

was kind enough to ask us home to their farm for lunch, a short but very refreshing stop and then we were off again to Gordon's Bay and the Naval Academy, calling on the way to visit a mink farm where some 300 young mink were being reared. At Gordon's Bay a surprise awaited us in the form of Lt. Commander Frank Wilkinson (OK) who gave us a most interesting hour-long lecture in the naval planetarium, besides showing and describing several old clocks. We arrived back at our hotel at just before 7 p.m. It was now time to pack for our stay in Cape Town was nearly over and the thought of an early night found favour with everybody.

Now it was Wednesday and our last day in Cape Town, but there was still much to see so, having despatched our luggage to the station with Mr. "Doc" O'Shea (OK) we set out early to see as much as possible. First there was a stop at Parliament where the guide was waiting to show us where the laws of the land are made; then on to Castle to see South Africa's "small beginning". An early lunch then off to Shell House to see a lunchtime screening of their latest historical film "The Castle" and then for one final look at Cape Town we went onto the observation roof of the SANLAM building on the Foreshore. Now it was time to leave so we made our way to the station to start the second last leg of our journey, this one to Oudtshoorn.

We arrived in Oudtshoorn on Thursday afternoon and were met at the station by Mrs. De Jager (mother of G. D. and G. J.); Mr. Wellington (OK) and the Rev. Colin Clark, these good people all having agreed to assist with transportation while we were in Oudtshoorn. After booking in at our Hotel, we were able to spend about an hour getting to know the town.

An early start on the next morning was necessary in order to visit both the Congo Caves and an Ostrich Farm. Our first stop was at the Caves where the party found many more steps to count and a chimney to climb and having completed the course, were able to get "Caveman" certificates at the Restaurant. The final stop was at the ostrich farm where members were able to have their photographs taken while sitting astride one of these large birds.

Saturday 7 a.m. saw us back in Port Elizabeth where some of the party were met at the station while the rest caught a bus which arrived back in Grahamstown at 11.30 a.m. Now the holidays would really begin.

G.M.H.

SHOOTING

The bulk of the shooting this term consisted of the Inter House shooting competition. All boys are allowed to compete and the

top twenty four scores in each House are chosen to count.

The results were as follows:

1. Chubb House — 2142 points average: 89.3%.
2. Jagger House — 2081 points average: 86.7%.
3. Gane House — 1922 points average: 80.1%.
4. Wood House — 1916 points average: 80.0%.

Highest individual scores in the Inter-House competition were M. J. Whitehead with 100 ex 100 and R. G. Thornley with 99.

Two inter-schools matches were fired: Teams of six shot against Grey when they came to Grahamstown for the annual rugby matches, and two teams of four shot against St. Andrew's on the day of the annual rugby matches against St. Andrew's.

Scores: K.C. versus Grey

K.C. Seniors: 2263 points — Grey Seniors: 2212 points.

K.C. Juniors: 2250 points — Grey Juniors: 2092 points.

Highest individual scores in this match were:

T. Fincham with 381 and C. Cartmill with 381.

K.C. versus St. Andrew's

K.C. Seniors: 1528 points — St. Andrew's Seniors: 1562.

K.C. Juniors: 1526 points — St. Andrew's Juniors: 1528.

Highest individual scorers were C. Knott (Junior team) with 391 points, and T. Fincham (Senior team) also with 391 points.

L. R. VICTOR.

TECHNICAL STAFF

The Technical Staff is the group of boys responsible for running the School Cinema, working backstage in plays, operating public address systems, and, in general, setting up and operating equipment for any function where technical assistance is required. Their work is not necessarily limited to the School as they have often been called upon to help with GADS productions, parades in town, and even Carols by Candlelight.

Members of the crew are: A. Smith, D. Hobson, A. Collier, B. Vorster, S. Turner and B. Barnard. Members serve on the Tech. Staff for three years, being recruited in Form IV, and terminating their service before entering their senior matric year.

School Cinema: it seemed a little too good to be true that the projectors were requiring next to no attention and that all shows were trouble free, for, in quick succession, all three projectors "packed up" and had to be sent away for attention. Apart from the new Siemens, which is still giving trouble, the other projectors are working satisfactorily again. Feature films shown were: "A Man could get killed"; "Early Bird"; "Carry on Cleo"; "633 Squadron"; "The Blue Max"; "M.G.M.'s Big Parade of Comedy".

Dramatic Society: frantic work in the short time left after the School exams enabled the Tech Staff to put up the set for Mr. Pitman's production of "The Fourth Wall". Much repair work had to be put in as the flats were in poor condition, and several new ones had to be constructed.

L. R. VICTOR.

CADET CORPS NOTES

June 1968 will surely go down as one of the wettest and coldest in Grahamstown's meteorological records. Somehow or other, we managed to avoid the severe flu epidemic which decimated several other Grahamstown schools but the weather resulted in the cancellation of three Friday parades in succession. This meant the postponement of the inter-platoon drill competition, normally held at the end of the winter term, since what parade time remained had to be devoted to rehearsing for Delville Wood and Chapel Anniversary Ceremonial Parades. Fortunately the weather clerk relented on Sunday 14th July and Sunday 4th August. Both important occasions were marked with traditional ceremony. Senior Student Officer D. Fraser made a good job of the Chapel Parade, as did the sentries at the Memorial Plaque, Corporals V. Brittle and J. Narramore. Thanks to the coaching provided by C.S.M. Kent our sentries this year were as smart as we have seen. At the flagstaff Cpl. Erskine had several agonising moments at the start of the parade when the National Flag refused to break but he recovered admirably to play his part at the sounding of Last Post and Reveille.

Special congratulations are due to the Cadets in Forms 6C and 6D. Every one of them passed his Red Cross First Aid Exam with flying colours. Mrs. G. C. Mortimer, our gold-medallist First Aid Instructor, was justifiably delighted.

We thank Dr. C. G. Cory for passing on to us his Second World War Sam Browne belt. It will be a valuable addition to our Student Officers' wardrobe.

PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

This was a very disturbed term with many interferences. Many of our most active members were involved in rugby and thus the usual enthusiasm died down, due to the lack of time.

Much trouble was had in obtaining the right equipment. We were hard hit by the lack of 250 volt bulbs in the country, and at one stage in the term, our Darkroom was in darkness.

Some very good prints were taken in the Science Laboratory this term. Next term we are hoping to stage a competition during parent's-week when the prints will be on show. Regular members this term were:

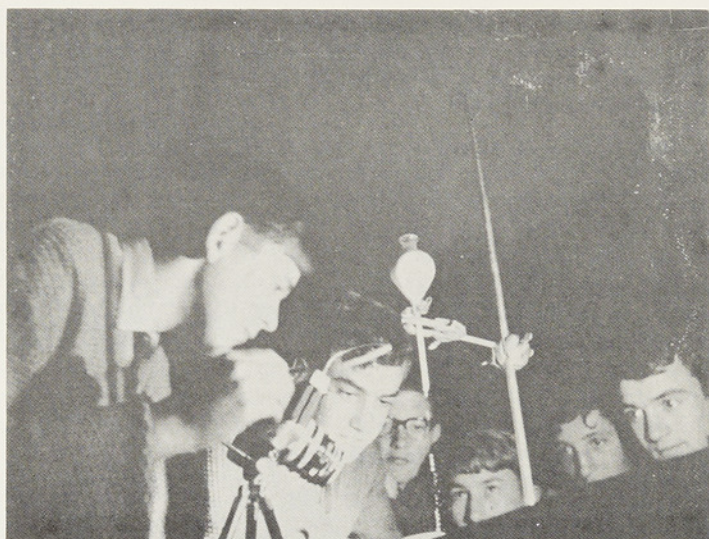
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SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

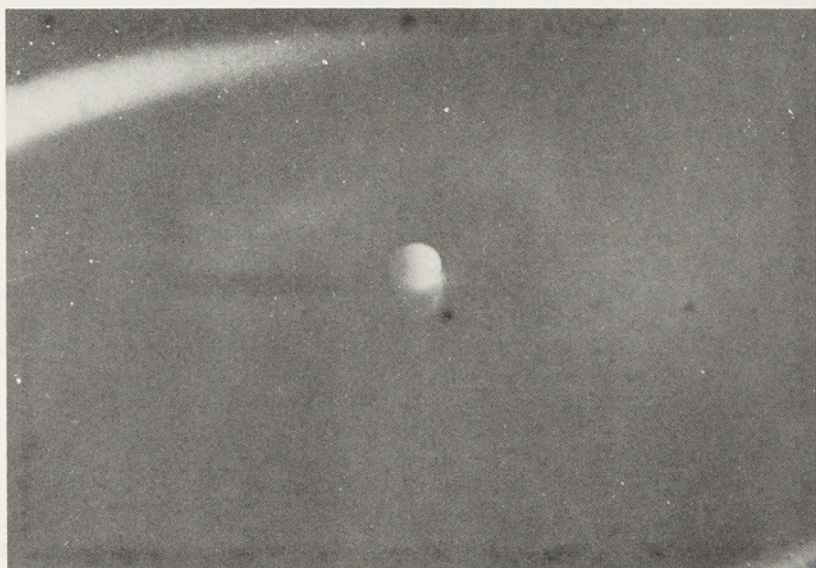
The day after School started for the Winter term, sixteen members of the Scientific Society sat for the extramural science examination organised by the Foundation for Education, Science and Technology. Mr. H. Helm, Senior Lecturer in Physics at Rhodes University, had spoken to members of the Society the evening before on the 'History and Development of Modern Physics' and the content of his lecture provided much important general knowledge for our science examination candidates. On the results of the examination, four boys were chosen to represent the School at the National Youth Science Week held in Pretoria during July. The successful boys were: G. H. M. Pitman, H. J. Livingstone, J. T. Cook and A. P. Stevens.

The subject of Psychology and its scope is almost foreign to schoolboys and yet many students at University study at least one course in Psychology. In order to enlighten members of the Scientific Society in the work undertaken by psychologists at university, we invited Mr. P. Gradwell of Rhodes University to address the Society on the subject of "Rumour". After indicating in broad outline what psychology students study at university, Mr. Gradwell gave a practical demonstration of the factors which give rise to rumour, and, in particular, the conditions under which rumours are exaggerated. With the aid of volunteers it was demonstrated that a story retold only eight times was completely out of proportion with the original.

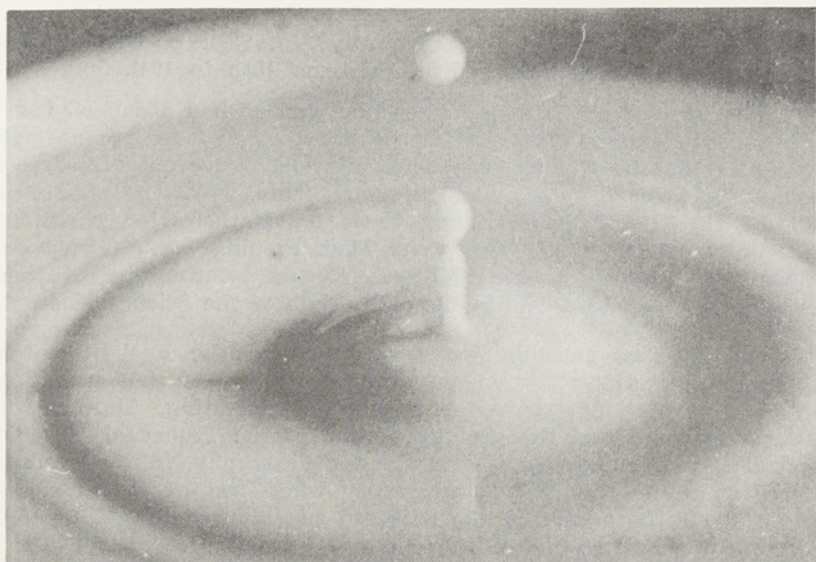
Several members were fortunate enough to hear a lecture by Prof. Gledhill on the Jupiter research programme which provided a fascinating "follow-up" to their visit to the Rhodes University Jupiter research station in Howieson's Poort.



Intent on photographing a good "crown" as milk drops splash into a saucer of milk are A. de Haan, D. Pitman, C. Osborne, B. Sandberg, T. Spiegel and J. Raymer.



A milk drop just as it enters a saucer of milk . . .



The spout formed soon afterwards



And, finally, the crown.

The following is a report written by J. T. Cook on the National Youth Science Week held in Pretoria from 15th to 19th July:

"We arrived on Saturday afternoon, and so had a day on hand in which to explore Pretoria. On Monday we had to rise at 5.45 a.m. to visit the Council for Scientific and Industrial Research's complex at Scientia — so much for our "holiday"; We were conducted around three of their institutes; those for Mathematics, Nutrition Research and Chemical Research. That evening we attended an interesting lecture by Mr. O. Prozesky on ornithology. All our evening lectures were held in the auditorium of the Science Museum.

On Tuesday morning we were taken to the Fuel Research Centre. The main subject of research was coal. The demonstration of dust explosions proved particularly interesting. During the afternoon we visited the geology section of the Transvaal Museum and attended lectures on Geology and Cartography. In the evening we went to the Radcliffe Observatory where we were told something about the nature of the universe and allowed to see a patch of sky through the large telescope.

On the following day we visited the A.E. & C.I. plant at Modderfontein. Security was so strict that no cameras, radios, etc., were allowed. Modderfontein has the largest explosives factory in the world. Even the power is supplied by steam to avoid sparks. We were conducted through the ammonia plant and then given a lecture on choosing a career. Before being given an excellent luncheon, we were shown over the plastics factory.

From Modderfontein we were taken to Johannesburg where one group visited the planetarium and the other the Atomic Research Department of Wits University. This proved to be one of the most interesting visits of all. The fundamental types of radio-active radiation were explained to us, and we were shown the particle accelerator and cobalt bomb. We were then shown some advanced calculating by an African with a D.Sc. who is awaiting his Ph.D.

The highlight of the week was on Wednesday evening as Prof. Chris Barnard addressed us. It was quite a sensation to be led in by a side door while the front was kept firmly closed against the population of Pretoria! Prof. Barnard proved to be a very friendly and excellent speaker. He later offered to allow two or three from the course to work at Groote Schuur during the holidays.

Thursday saw us going over ISCOR where the security was again very strict. We were then shown cokeing ovens, blast furnaces, open hearth furnaces and metal rolling. The amount of noise, heat and

air pollution was incredible. In the afternoon we went to the zoo and in the evening attended a lecture by Mr. W. Richter who is in charge of the Science Museum.

On Friday we were again divided into two groups, one group going to Kelvin Power Station, while we went to the Diepsloot Water Purification Works (sewerage farm) and the experimental high intensity beef production farm nearby.

After lunch we went to the Johannesburg City Council's offices to see their computer. Thereafter we went to the City Hall where the week was concluded with a reception by the Mayor of Johannesburg. Altogether it was an interesting and useful week; an important part of which was meeting many like-minded people both English and Afrikaans speaking."

L. R. VICTOR.

NEW SCIENCE APPARATUS

One of the most often quoted phrases in Physics lessons must surely be "Imagine a plane, horizontal, surface entirely free of friction". It is rather difficult to imagine such a surface and it requires quite a stretch of imagination to be able to visualise what is supposed to take place on a frictionless surface. The recent acquisition of a linear air track has now made it possible to perform experiments in an environment where there is so little friction that it can be truly ignored.

The linear air track consists of a straight, hollow aluminium pipe of square cross-section with hundreds of minute holes drilled into it. Air is pumped into the tube by a compressor and it escapes through the small holes. "Vehicles" placed on the track virtually float on a thin layer of air rather like a hovercraft in reverse. Elastic bumpers placed at both ends of the air track enable the vehicles to move backwards and forwards along the track about fifty times slowing down very little compared with their initial speed.

A particularly useful application of the air track is in Momentum Conservation experiments. One vehicle, with a needle in place of its bumper, is propelled by a catapult and allowed to collide with another vehicle of identical mass at rest halfway down the track. The second track has a bumper of putty so that the two vehicles couple together after impact. The whole experiment is performed in pitch darkness and, during the action, ten flashes are fired at $1/10$ th second intervals from a xenon stroboscope. During the operation, a camera lens is opened and all that takes place is photographed.

An automatic Polaroid camera is used and ten seconds later the experimenter has a perfect photograph of the experiment. He then

goes to another room, pastes the photograph into his experiment book, and proceeds to analyse his results. In a single laboratory practical session, every member of the class is able to take his own photograph and analyse it.

An interesting application of this type of experiment is to find the muzzle velocity of a pellet gun by firing a pellet into a stationary "vehicle" carrying a lump of putty, and then measuring the velocity of the vehicle by multiple flash photography.

The accompanying photographs show some of the remarkable photographs taken by Form V boys using the multiple flash technique.

SENIOR TENNIS — 2nd Term 1968

This year we repeated the experiment of having a short "tennis season" during the rugby term. Owing to difficulties in fitting in our traditional rugby fixtures we held our tennis season in the 'middle' — during the departmental school holidays — instead of at the end of the term as we did last year.

I think it is fair comment that this arrangement did not serve the best interests of either the rugby or the tennis. The absence of inter-school competition and our own exams detracted from the tennis while the "lay-off" made inroads into the rugby fitness and enthusiasm. We must work out another scheme for next year — it can be done.

In spite of the above comment, a good deal of tennis was played — and good tennis too. Largely due to the enthusiasm of this year's Captain, Denys Hobson, full use was made of opportunities throughout the term. The major portion of the inter-house programme was completed, the school championships are well under way and Open and Under 16 ladders are operating.

In addition a good few matches were arranged. The Under 16 team, which contains some pretty promising material in A. Rein, S. Turner, P. Sole, N. Aggett, G. Dewar, R. Marcus and G. Wellington, played two good matches against the second team and scored an easy victory against a team from Graeme College. I must thank Mr. G. Hall for providing the under 16's with courts and practice during the rugby season on one afternoon a week.

The second team, apart from their matches against the under 16's, had one match against a team from P. J. Olivier who proved rather too strong.

The 1st team had a bigger variety of games. They played two "semi-social" matches — one against a combination of staff,

Grahamstown Club and Sevenfountains and the other against a combination of the Graham and City Lords Clubs. In both these matches the boys encountered some shrewd opponents but they achieved some good results.

They also played two proper inter-school matches. The first was against Grey High School who has been a major force in P.E. and E.P. junior tennis for many years. It must have given the boys great heart to see how favourably their standard of tennis compares with "the big shots" in tennis. In this match we lost the round of singles matches 5—3. Michael Kent went down only 7—5 in the final set against Coulter, the Grey No. 2 — so nearly was the singles halved. Denys Hobson scored a personal triumph, beating W. Evans, Grey No. 1 and E.P. Junior player in three sets, 4—6, 6—2, 6—4. L. B. Turner and C. D. Collett also registered good wins. In the round of doubles the margin of 5—3 in favour of Grey was repeated. Again there were some close games. So although we lost 10—6 over all, we had a pleasant day and gained a good deal of satisfaction and confidence. Grey were friendly and hospitable hosts.

In the first team match against Graeme College our team gained the overall result handsomely. Again the singles provided two good matches. Trevor Karg and his Graeme opponent Anton Maasdorp were told to call it a draw when they reached 8—8 in the final set. The other singles we won easily except the top encounter between Denys Hobson and the Graeme No. 1, S. van Niekerk. Both are very talented young players and on this occasion Hobson had to bend before Van Niekerk's steadier tennis after three fine sets.

And so we can say that the general standard of tennis is high. We must try to find some regular competitive outlet for our top players along with the other games they play.

At the end of term D. Hobson was awarded his Colours. M. Kent, J. R. G. Collett and T. Karg were awarded Standard Blazers.

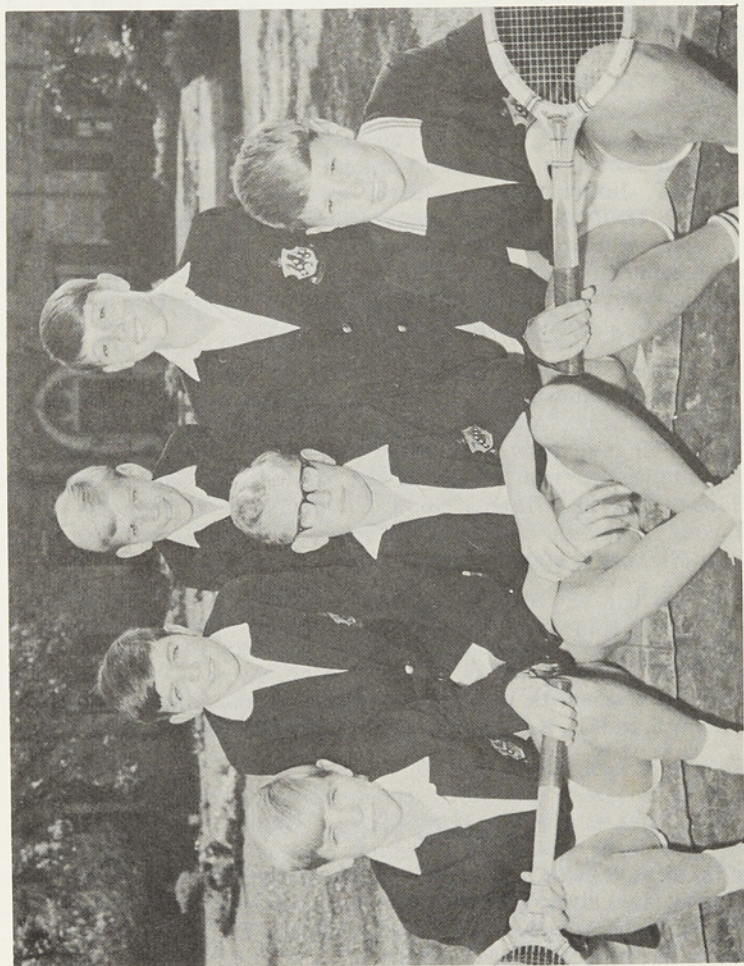
T.C.H.

TENNIS TOUR

The 1st tennis team undertook a short five-match tour of the Karroo during the first week of the last holidays. The team consisted of D. Hobson (captain); J. R. G. Collett; T. Karg; B. Turner; R. Velkes; B. Pringle and D. Collett.

The first match was against Bedford on Wednesday, 7th August. All the members of the team were extremely well looked after by the various Van Niekerk families, to whom we are very grateful.

When bad light stopped play at 5.20 p.m., K.C. were leading by



BACK ROW : Ray Hobson, Robert Friderichs, Neill Pike.
FRONT ROW : Athol Hudson, Hal Moss, Philip Collett.

7 matches to 6, with 3 matches uncompleted. However, we regarded this as a win, and so the tour got off to a good start. A special word of thanks must go to Mr. Jannie van Niekerk for all the hard work he put into arranging this fixture.

After an early lunch with our hosts in Bedford, we proceeded to Somerset East on Thursday where we played against the town team. This turned out to be the strongest team we were to come up against — their first couple were both Midlands players. Perhaps the best match of the tour was seen when our first couple — Hobson and J. R. G. Collett — took their first couple to three sets. Although a strong wind blew throughout the afternoon, this did not prevent the boys from enjoying the match, and even though K.C. lost by 10 matches to 6, much experience was gained.

Immediately after the Somerset game we set off to Graaff-Reinet where we were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Noel, and Mr. and Mrs. Vorster. In return for their kind hospitality, we brought the rain (about an inch fell), but we were fortunate that the weather cleared and the match against Union High went ahead as planned on Friday afternoon. The team played extremely well, winning 6 of the 9 games played.

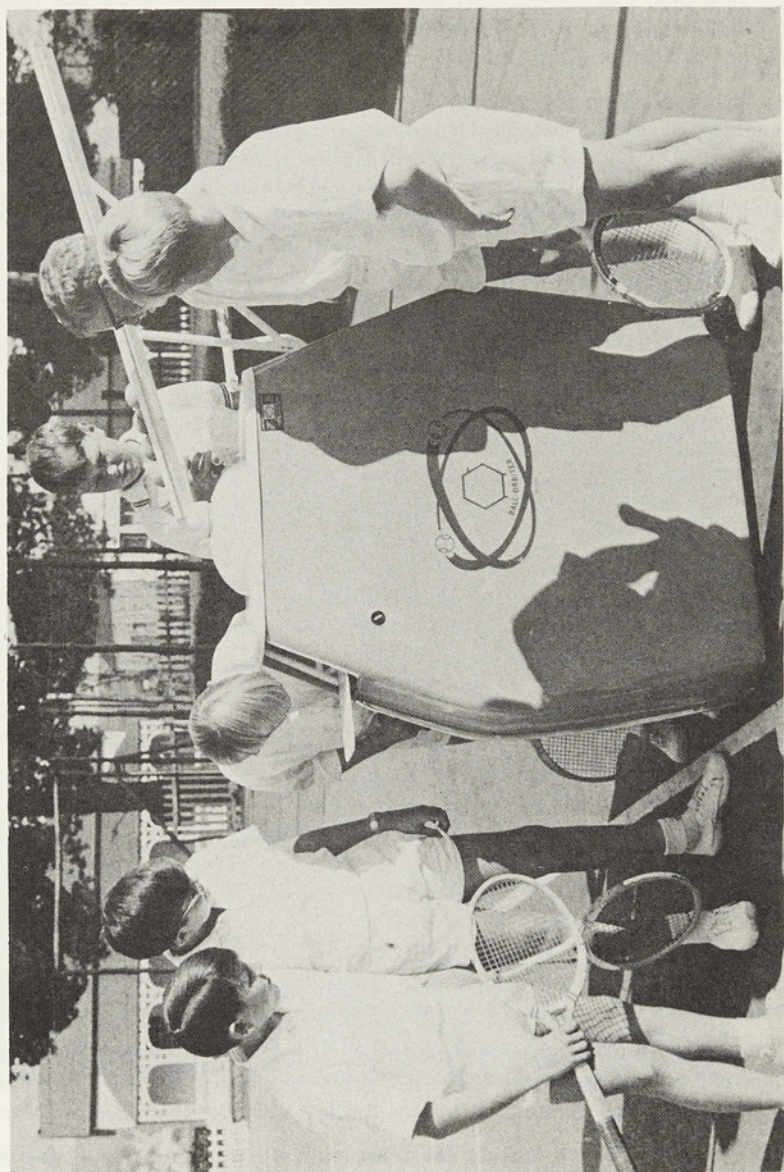
The next match was against Cradock Boys' High, and in order to arrive in Cradock by 9 a.m. on Saturday, it was decided to break the trip, and so, Friday night was spent at Goods Motel, about 20 miles out of Graaff-Reinet at Bethesda Road. Even though it was extremely cold — there was snow on the surrounding mountains — we were well entertained and looked after by Mr. Good, and I'm sure future touring teams will make for this pleasant little motel when they find themselves up in that area.

We left the motel at 7 a.m. on Saturday, and due to the heavy snowfall they had had on Thursday in this region, we were forced to go over the Lootsberg to Middelburg, and then on to Cradock. While crossing these mountains we came across snow, and for a few of the touring party, this made the tour.

Arriving in Cradock, we were greeted by ideal tennis weather — calm and warm — in direct contrast to the weather in Graaff-Reinet, where it had been extremely cold and damp.

K.C. proved too strong for Boys' High, winning all of the 9 games played. Hobson was taken to three sets by their No. 1 player who played for the Eastern Province Junior team earlier on this year.

After the Cradock match, the team split up to spend the weekend with the various Collett families at Fish River, and as had been the case throughout the tour, we were extremely well looked after.



On Monday afternoon we all met at the Fish River Club for the match against them, and it was rather fitting that the tour should end with an eight all draw.

Overall, the tour went off very well and the boys gained much valuable experience by playing against the strong adult sides. On behalf of those that toured, I would like to thank the various families who so kindly looked after us — without their help and generous hospitality, the tour could never have taken place.

B.S.

APRIL HOLIDAY UNDER 14 TENNIS TOUR

During the first week of the last holiday, a team of six Under 14's participated in a most successful team-building tennis tour against the main Eastern Cape country schools.

The first match was against a mixed aged team from Woodridge College near Port Elizabeth. This was an all Doubles match which K.C. won 6—3. Our first couple Ray Hobson and Neill Pike won all their matches dropping only five games in three sets. That night we stayed at the rest camp at Van Stadens River Mouth. We had hardly settled in when the Ranger arrived with a pot of hot soup, a gift from his wife. This friendly gesture was to set the pattern of the grand hospitality which we were to receive throughout the tour.

Thursday proved to be our "longest day" when we travelled from P.E. to Graaff-Reinet to play against Union High. Their team, which included three Midland's Under 14 players was far too strong for ours and they beat us 11—4. The highlight for us was P. G. Collett's beating their No. 6 6/4, 6/4, thus they took the Singles 5—1. By now our team had realised what they were up against and in the Doubles set about trying to retrieve the position. And what a Doubles it was, I saw some of the finest Doubles play I've ever seen from Kingswood Under 14's as our team matched their stronger opponents point for point. It was a memorable match against a very good team. That night we were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vorster and so enjoyed our stay that it was seven very reluctant people who left the farm an hour and a half behind schedule on the next morning, for the drive to Somerset East and Gill.

Gill's team, bolstered by previous arrangement with a couple Under 15's, was more in keeping with our standard and so a battle royal developed right from the first match. A late start and early shadows made things a bit rushed, but nevertheless we completed most of the matches. In the Singles Gill led 3—1, with Neill Pike (No. 2) beating his opponent 6/2, 6/3 and Robert Frede-

richs and P. G. Collett being set-all. In the Doubles we were leading 4—3 when the street lights were switched on. Ray Hobson and Neill Pike won both their doubles 7/4 and 6/3 and Robert Friderichs and Hal Moss (No. 2) won two of theirs 10/1 and 8/3 and lost to Gill's 1st couple 2/9. The Headmaster of Gill arranged for our boys to stay with Afrikaans-speaking hosts, all of whom were most complimentary about our team's ability to speak Afrikaans.

On Saturday we travelled up to Visrivier to "Katkop", the home of Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Collett who were our hosts for the weekend. On Saturday afternoon the team played social tennis at the local club and on Sunday we went into the Mountain Zebra Game Park where we spent the night.

Monday's match against Cradock Boys' High gave our team a big win when they beat them 8—1. Hal Moss, playing the top seed, beat him 5/6, 6/4, 6/1 in a match lasting about 100 minutes. Neill Pike (No. 2) won 6/0, 6/0. Ray Hobson (No. 4) won 6/2, 3/6, 6/3, in another marathon match. Athol Hudson (No. 5) won 6/1, 6/2 and P. G. Collett (No. 6) beat his opposite number 6/2, 6/3. There was only time for three doubles matches, all of which went to K.C.

We all could have guessed that it would be raining in Queens-town for our match against Queens as it has always done on the last three occasions that Junior teams from K.C. have visited Queens. After much stopping and starting, Queens beat us 3—0 in the Singles with two matches at set all. Rob. Friderichs and Hal Moss won their doubles 6/3, 6/4 and Ray Hobson and Neill Pike were set all in theirs.

It would have been a dismal end to the tour were it not for the warm-hearted and generous hospitality extended to us by Mr. and Mrs. Hudson at "The Dell" where we all thoroughly enjoyed our short stay.

It was a grand tour. Lots of lessons have been learnt and with patience and practise this team is developing into a very fine winning combination.

JUNIOR TENNIS

The Under 14, Under 13, and Under 12 teams have given a good account of themselves again this term, and when playing their own age-group have managed to beat their opponents in all encounters. The Under 13's and 12's have played against St. Andrew's Prep. and have both beaten them quite comfortably. The Under 14 team, which included the two Under 13's Fitzhenry and Huddy have beaten St. Andrew's College by 100 games to 85 and the Grahamstown Club Juniors by 54—45. Both these matches proved most exciting.

SALVETE

(Omitted from No. 2 Vol. LXXIX)

2nd Term 1967: Birch S. B., Jones D. A., Legg W. T., Lewy D. M.,
Marcus J. D., Salmon D. R.

3rd Term 1967: Bell S. J., Atwood J. T. (from Kingswood School,
Connecticut, U.S.A. — exchange scheme), Elvey
D. N., Summers A. J.

In the match against St. Andrew's College, we beat them 35—30 in the Singles and 65—55 in the Doubles in a match which was spread over two afternoons in the last week of the term. Neill Pike registered a good win over their No. 3 by beating him 9—4, Gordon Huddy just lost 6—7 to their No. 4 and Sidney Fitzhenry beat their reserve No. 6 quite comfortably at 13—0. Full credit must go to our opponents for playing a reserve at very short notice.

The Under 13 team, playing without their top couple had a very enjoyable match against the Grahamstown Club when they lost 44—55 in a most exciting tussle. Michael Bladen and Dickie Elliott proved the best of our couples by winning 18 games.

Besides playing the usual inter-school fixtures more and more social matches are being played. The Under 13 group have combined with girls from D.S.G. and boys from S.A.P. to play in Mixed Doubles Round Robin. The twelve couples were split up into three sections of four couples each and proved to be a most popular competition.

The Under 12 and the best of the Under 11 players have also played a Mixed Doubles Round Robin, this time with the girls from Southwell. The afternoon ended in a most exciting way with one game separating the winners and runners ups of both sections.

We have also been busy this term arranging our team to play in the Nation wide Milk Board Cup competition which is open to players who have not turned 15 by the 1st July of each year. This is the first time it will be played for with the Zone finalists being decided by a knockout competition and the eventual winners by a Round Robin competition at Stellenbosch in the middle of December.

Finally, this report would not be complete without a sincere word of thanks to Mr. Dick Bladen (father of Michael and Geoffrey) of Southwell for using his ingenuity, labour and materials to put our two gravel courts back into commission. Now, with five courts available, a ball orbitor coaching machine and ever increasing enthusiasm for playing tennis in the Junior School, we can expect even better results than we have been able to achieve thus far.

G.M.H.

SPORT

KINGSWOOD REPRESENTATIVES IN E. P. SCHOOLS



Standing (l. to r.): J. W. Jackson (Athletics), P. J. Steijl (Life-saving), G. H. Douglas (Swimming), D. J. van Nickerk (Athletics).
 Seated (l. to r.): A. Kietzman (Golf), Mr. C. B. Dacam (Headmaster), Mr. J. B. Wegerhoff (E.P. Schools Swimming Manager), C. J. Swemmer (Rugby and Cricket).

The Sporting World in Grahamstown

KINGSWOOD RUGBY TOUR

Kingswood College undertook a three-match tour of the Cape, playing matches against Plumstead High, Rondebosch Boys' High and Hottentots Holland High. The side began in a mediocre fashion but improved with each match. The following is a report on the matches played:-

Saturday 20th: K.C. vs. Plumstead High.

Inclement weather did not dampen spirits. Ten minutes after play began Orange, the Plumstead wing, scored a try, which was not converted.

Soon after Voges, the Plumstead leftwing, scored from a blind-side movement which was not converted (6—0).

Kingswood's fly-half, Swemmer, who was without doubt the best player of the day, broke through after a dummy scissors to score half way out. He goaled this himself. Plumstead 6, K.C. 5.

Kingswood pressed in the second half. After Plumstead were penalised for off-sides, Swemmer kicked a good goal. K.C. 8, Plumstead 6.

Plumstead came back 15 minutes later with a 40-yard penalty by Roos. In the dying minutes of the game Stuart, Plumstead's fly-half, succeeded with a snap-drop, bringing the score to: Plumstead 12, Kingswood 8.

Monday 22: Kingswood vs. Rondebosch Boys' High.

In a lively and entertaining game a much improved and virile K.C. team gave the strong Rondebosch side a torrid time and were beaten only 9—6.

Playing with the wind in the first half, K.C. had Rondebosch under pressure. Their full-back was severely tested by Swemmer, the K.C. fly-half.

K.C. were unlucky not to open the scoring when Swemmer's kick hit the upright.

After 20 minutes Rondebosch scored an excellent try after a switch of direction which ended in their right-wing, Thornton, crashing over. The kick failed.

Ten minutes later K.C. drew level with a neat drop by Swemmer from 45 yards out.

Soon after the interval Fitzgerald, a Rondebosch centre, dropped a neat goal after the K.C. mid-field defence had faltered. The K.C. forwards were magnificent to the man, in holding the very heavy Rondebosch pack.

At number eight for K.C., Barnes had an outstanding game. Ten minutes from time Rondebosch scored from a blindside move.

Four minutes from time Swemmer dropped another neat goal. K.C. 6, Rondebosch 9.

The final whistle blew with K.C. very much on the attack.

The features of the match were the magnificent defence of the K.C. backline, in which Eliason at centre was outstanding, while Carl van Niekerk, K.C. scrum-half, gave Swemmer an excellent service. Final score: Rondebosch 9, K.C. 6.

Wednesday 24th, K.C. vs. Hottentots Holland High.

In this game K.C. once again showed a great improvement, especially the forward play. The backs disappointed a little.

The match was played in gusty conditions. K.C. chose to play against a strong gusty wind in the first half. Three minutes of play saw Swemmer gaol a good penalty from 35 yards out.

Soon after K.C. backline got into top gear and Eliason gave a kick ahead which he followed up to score far out. Swemmer's kick failed. K.C. 6, H.H.H. 0.

Ten minutes later saw K.C. near the opposing try-line and from a scrum Barnes (No. 8) went blind, lost the ball which Sparg picked up and dived over far out. Swemmer's kick again failed. K.C. 9, H.H.H. 0.

From a loose scrum near the H.H.H. try-line, Sparg broke away to score his second try. K.C. 12, H.H.H. 0.

Half-time score: K.C. 12, H.H.H. 3.

Soon after half-time Hottentots Holland employed their threes to good effect by scoring a try half-way out which was promptly goaled. K.C. 12, H.H.H. 8.

With the wind behind, the K.C. backs found handling difficult. Ten minutes later a good diagonal kick by Swemmer saw right-wing Burnett crash over for a good try. Swemmer made no mistake with the conversion. K.C. 17, H.H.H. 8.

Towards the end K.C. were penalised from a loose scrum from which the opposing full-back added three points. K.C. 17, H.H.H. 11.

In the dying minutes Swemmer served up matters for K.C. by succeeding with a penalty from 25 yards out. Final score: K.C. 20, H.H.H. 11.

The touring party left Grahamstown at 9.30 a.m. on Wednesday 17th April. The touring party consisted of the following:

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hobson, Mr. Ken Douglas, Mr. John Wegerhoff, Mr. Lynn Schroeder and Mr. Bruce Smith; Turner L. S., Van

Niekerk D., Kent M., Eliason Z., Burnett D., Swemmer C., Van Niekerk C., Fraser N., Hinds I., Robus M., Sparg R., Walker R., Douglas S., Hall K., Barnes A., Stretton G., Hobson A. B., Miles K. P., Henry R. and Van Niekerk P. J.

With "Tubby" Hall's portable record player blaring forth from one of the Kombis, Grahamstown disappeared from view.

The team gathered for a braaivleis at Van Stadens at lunch time and then pushed on via the Langkloof for Mossel Bay.

An enjoyable night was spent at the Santos Hotel, most of the players going to bioscope.

After breakfast the party quietly moved on to Cape Town. Just outside Cape Town the wheel of the new Kombi came off and luckily Mr. Wegerhoff was able to control the vehicle and bring it to a halt with no mishap. The bolts were then tightened and they limped into Cape Town.

At Plumstead the party was given tea and the boys billeted out to private people. That night they were entertained to a private birthday party which I believe they enjoyed immensely.

Friday morning the team gathered at Plumstead where we had a practice and thereafter converged on the cable station for a trip up the cable-way. A beautiful day added to the enjoyment and success of this trip.

Saturday morning, 11.30 a.m. K.C. vs. Plumstead High School.

After the game the boys were taken by their hosts to Newlands to watch the various club matches and the same evening they were guests at a Plumstead dance.

Sunday morning 10.30 a.m. saw the convoy arriving at the Dwyer's farm in the Somerset West district for a chicken braai arranged by the O.K.'s. What a wonderful setting for a braai where the boys had a chance of meeting many O.K.'s and seeing for themselves exactly what a wonderful organization and how much good the O.K. club does for the school. A special word of thanks again to the Dwyers and also to the O.K.'s who made this outing such a splendid success.

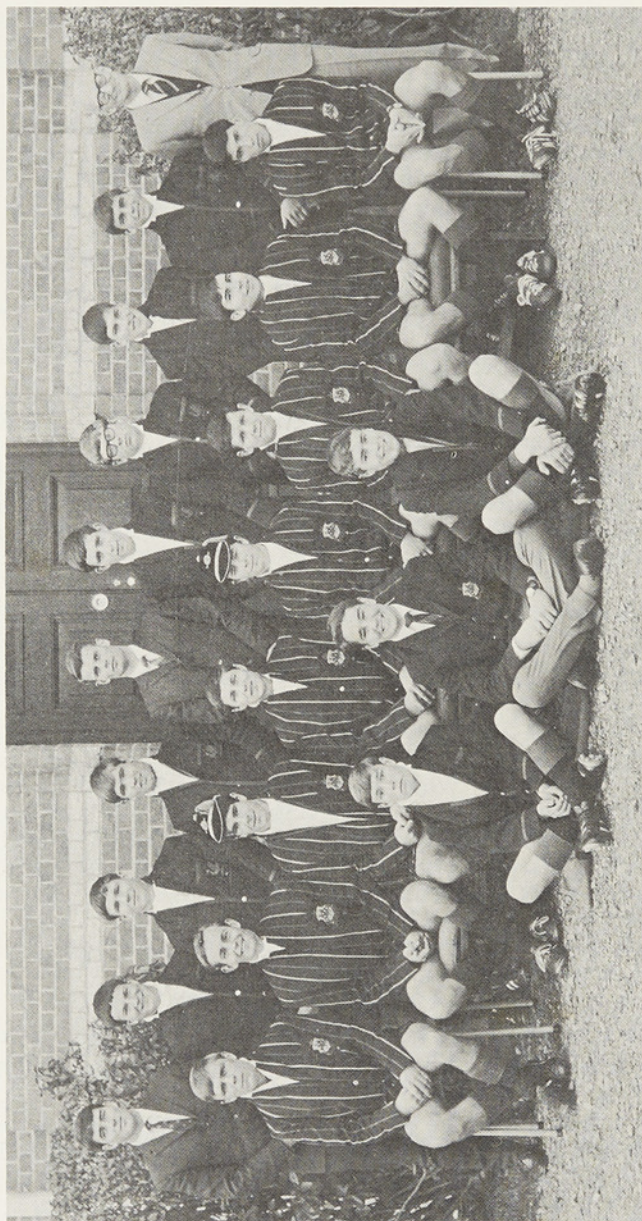
The party arrived at Rondebosch Boys' High at 5 p.m. where they were once again billeted out to private homes.

Monday afternoon 4.15 p.m. K.C. vs. Rondebosch Boys' High School.

Monday evening the boys were entertained to a movie "The Mercenaries" by their hosts.

Tuesday morning saw the party moving out to Hottentots Holland High School in Somerset West. There the party gathered in the grounds and very soon nature tapped Calvin Swemmer and "Tubby" Hall on the shoulder to which call they duly answered by converging on the nearest toilet. Not for a moment did it strike

FIRST XV 1968



Back row (l. to r.): Mr. R. L. Schroeder (coach), D. T. Burnett, A. C. Barnes, G. B. Stretton, Mr. A. P. Louwrens (asst. coach), R. L. Walker, M. A. Robus, L. B. Turner, A. R. Henry, Mr. C. B. Dacam (headmaster).
 Middle row: K. A. Hall, M. C. Kent, Z. A. Eliason, I. C. Hinds (vice captain), C. J. Swemmer (captain), R. H. Sparg, N. C. Fraser, D. J. van Niekerk.
 In front: C. R. van Niekerk, P. J. van Niekerk (linesman), A. B. Hobson.

them that this was a co-educational school and that they were visiting the female section. The inevitable happened — no sooner had they seated themselves when the break-bell rang and all the Hottentots Holland female element came trotting out for break. Up till this stage no one was aware that the two K.C. boys were in the female toilets. The news was heralded by "Tubby" Hall walking out, blushing profusely and the young ladies either giggling or shrieking.

Once again the boys were billeted out privately.

On Friday afternoon they were taken in small boats from Gordons Bay out into False Bay and then they were shown over the Planaterium by an O.K., Commander Wilkinson.

Wednesday afternoon 4.00 p.m. K.C. vs. Hottentots Holland High School.

After the game part of the party moved to Cape Town to catch their trains or planes home, others left with parents while the balance left for Grahamstown early on Thursday morning.

Pierre van Niekerk was due to have an operation on his shoulder in a Paarl hospital on Saturday 27th and I'm sure the whole touring party join me in wishing him a speedy recovery.

R.L.S.

FIRST TEAM RUGBY

Once again I'm sure that each and every person who saw most of the first team games can feel that they never broke the tradition of endeavouring to play bright open rugby.

Contrary to previous years, the first team pack of 1968 showed a distinct willingness to run with the ball and as a result the crowds were often treated to glorious hand-to-hand movements amongst the forwards.

The first team began the season in fine style, beating Union High in Graaff-Reinet and St. Albans at home. Then the team departed for a tour of the Cape where they narrowly lost to Rondebosch and Plumstead and defeated Hottentots Holland.

"Refreshed" from the three weeks vacation, a week was all that was set aside before they played their first match after the vacation against Muir College.

This match proved to be the best and provided some thrilling and spectacular rugby. From this date on the team had a tough schedule and came through the season with full honours.

To win or to lose was not their chief aim. Their objective was to play good rugby.

Calvin Swemmer proved to be a good captain and led the team by good example. Ian Hinds led the forwards admirably and although constantly outweighed, they never gave up.

It would be difficult to single out any individuals but I feel special mention should be made of Zeph Eliason who played so outstandingly throughout the season. He possesses a quickness off the mark which is the sign of a great player. His defence and cover-defence is unequalled while his handling and kicking are well above average.

Calvin Swemmer was chosen to represent Eastern Province schools at Craven Week in Bloemfontein and although he was riddled with flu, he performed with credit.

Special mention should be made of the rest of the school who gave their first team very good support from the touch line.

No one can forget the great job P. J. van Niekerk did as a linesman.

Next year? No one can tell but judging from the fact that no less than seventeen members of the first division will be coming back, is an assurance that there will be something substantial on which to build a good first team. But once again there is the same defect — there is no hint that there will be a pair of centres who can cut the opposing backline.

This was an enjoyable season with its ups and downs but for me as my first season as coach it was a pleasure to have undertaken such a task.

KINGSWOOD COLLEGE FIRST TEAM RESULTS

(1968 Season)

vs Union High School won 8—6.
 vs St. Albans won 9—8.
 vs Plumstead High lost 8—12.
 vs Rondebosch B.H. lost 6—9.
 vs Hottentots High won 20—11.
 vs Muir College won 25—3.
 vs Queens College lost 0—8.
 vs Grey High School lost 11—13.
 vs Graeme College won 8—6.
 vs Plumstead High won 9—6.
 vs St. Aidan's won 9—6.
 vs St. Andrews lost 3—5.
 vs Dale College lost 3—11.
 vs Gill College won 11—8.

Summary:

Played	Won	Lost	Drawn	Points for	Points Against
14	8	6	0	130	102

R. L. SCHROEDER.

CRITIQUE OF 1st TEAM

- Swemmer C.** (flyhalf and captain) E.P. Schools vice-captain. Honours. Scored 67 points for his side out of a total of 130. Excellent hands and a very good left and right boot. A little suspect on defence. Very good under pressure.
- Eliason Z.** (wing). Honours. Most unlucky not to represent E.P. Schools. Very quick off the mark. Possesses a deceptive swerve. Brilliant on defence as a Rondebosch centre will tell you. Very safe hands and a good boot. The best wing K.C. has had in many years.
- Turner L. B.** (fullback and centre). Team blazer. Started off at fullback. Very safe. Then moved to centre because of injuries. Filled the position with credit. Slow off the mark but very good on defence. Should do well next year.
- Van Niekerk D.** (wing). Full-colours. Unfortunately injury was with him for a large part of the season. Brilliant on attack and defence. Possesses a lethal hand-off. Very difficult to tackle. Great potential for the years to come.
- Kent M.** (centre). Full-colours. Really a full-back but because of the lack of centres had to play in this position. His defence improved with every game. Handling good but lacked penetration at centre. Very fast.
- Hobson A. B.** (centre). Team blazer. A little small but very plucky. Solid on defence and good on attack. Also lacks the necessary penetration of a top class centre.
- Burnett D.** (wing). Team blazer. The "baby" of the side. Did very well in his first season of open rugby. Very good defence but his handling is not what it should be. Tends to snatch the ball. Should improve next year.
- Van Niekerk C.** (scrum-half). Team blazer. Probably the most improved player in the side. Has built up confidence and breaks more often on his own. This boy possesses great potential and if properly exploited, should go very far.
- Fraser N. C.** (front-ranker). Full Colours. Very keen to learn. Strong and especially good in the tight-loose. Must help his hooker more in the scrums.
- Hinds I.** (hooker). Full Colours. Improved as the season progressed. Led the forwards well. Had a brilliant game against St. Andrew's, taking no less than four tight heads in a row.

- Robus M.** (front-row). Team blazer. An honest forward. Good in the tight but his handling is a little suspect.
- Sparg R.** (flank). Full Colours. A robust and intelligent forward. Constructive from a loose-maul. Tireless worker in the tight-loose. An injury earlier had hampered his performance.
- Walker R.** (lock). Team blazer. A very much improved player. Very good in the loose. Must improve his line-out play. Must learn to dominate and catch the ball cleanly. Should be a great asset to the side next year after this year's experience.
- Stretton G. B.** (lock). Team blazer. Improved beyond all recognition in the last two games. Very good hands. Very fast for his size. Scored a beautiful try against Dale. A little lazy at times.
- Henry A. R.** (eighth man). Team blazer. Played some very good games. Very good from the back of the line out. Gets to the loose ball quick enough but must learn to make greater use of it.
- Hall K.** (full colours). One of the stars of the side. A very good destructive loose forward. Very fiery in the tight loose and an excellent tackler.
- Barnes A. C.** (eighthman). Team blazer. Played excellent rugby on tour. An ankle injury hampered his play somewhat. Can also play scrum-half if necessary. A very good linking loose forward. Must improve his cover defence.

KINGSWOOD COLLEGE vs. UNION HIGH SCHOOL

Played at Union High, Graaff-Reinet on Wednesday, 10th April 1968.

On a warm afternoon K.C. won the toss and chose to play against a fairly stiff breeze. Union High kicked off and a K.C. forward fumbled. From the ensuing tight scrum Union High went blind and fed to their right wing Naude, who crashed over for a good try. The conversion failed.

K.C. came back like terriers with Swemmer and Sparg in the picture. The K.C. backline had not had time to settle down. The advent of half-time saw no change in the score. Union High 3: K.C.0.

K.C. now had the advantage of the wind which Swemmer made good use of.

After twelve minutes Union High backs swung into action. The K.C. backs were up quickly and the ball rolled loose. Sparg was up like a flash to pass it on to Douglas, thence to Walker and Burnett and finally Sparg received it once again — about 12 yards from

the line. He streaked for the corner to score far out. It was a beautiful hand to hand movement amongst the forwards. Swemmer failed to convert.

Swemmer was having an exceptionally good game and repeatedly kept Union High at bay with his boot.

Thirteen minutes from time Union High again scored from a blind-side move resulting in Naude scoring far out. The conversion failed.

Play was lively with both sides prepared to open up at every opportunity.

From a tight scrum 30 yards from Union High's goal line, Swemmer fed to A. B. Hobson who feigned an inside pass to his inside centre Kent. Hobson shot through a gap and passed to Eliason, who scored half way out. K.C. 6: Union High 6. With five minutes to go everything depended upon the kick. Swemmer made no mistake this time.

The K.C. tight forwards played splendidly with Sholto Douglas and Walker dominating the line-outs. Hinds chalked up a 5—1 tight-head count.

Final score: K.C. 8: Union High 6.

K.C. vs. St. ALBANS

Played on Gane Field on 15th April 1968

Swemmer won the toss and K.C. decided to play against a fairly strong wind in the first half.

The Kingswood side swept on to the attack almost immediately. Five minutes from the start, 25 yards from St. Alban's goalline, Swemmer kicked a magnificent drop goal. K.C. 3: St. Albans 0.

The packs were evenly matched with Sholto Douglas and R. Walker jumping very well in the lineouts. Carl van Niekerk gave Swemmer an excellent service from the base of the scrum, but there was a lack of penetration in the K.C. backline mainly due to the shallow lining of the St. Albans backs.

Fifteen minutes into the first half, K.C. were awarded a penalty under the St. Alban's posts and Swemmer completed the formality. K.C. 6 St. Albans 0.

The visitors soon came back when their fly-half went blind, broke through two tackles and passed to their right wing, who ran very well to score far out. The kick was successful. K.C. 6: St. Albans 5.

Five minutes from half-time Swemmer was again successful with a penalty from 35 yards out. K.C. 9: St. Albans 5.

Half-time saw no change in the score.

The defence of the K.C. backs was suspect, allowing themselves to be deceived by a few unorthodox moves.

In the first half K.C. should have scored on two occasions. Z. Eliason, who played a storming game, was just beaten to a touch-down and later a pass from R. Sparg to A. B. Hobson was forward, after the latter had gone over.

The second half produced a tense struggle with St. Albans the more adventurous side. The K.C. backs were too stereotyped and lacked that essential penetration.

With fifteen minutes to go St. Albans scored far out, but the kick failed. This try was once again a result of bad tackling on the part of the K.C. backs.

Too many small and elementary mistakes were made, but all the same there are encouraging signs.

For K.C. undoubtedly the heroes of the match were Carl van Niekerk, Swemmer and Sholto Douglas.

And now for our long trek down to the Cape. (See separate report).

KINGSWOOD CRUSH MUIR

Kingswood beat Muir of Uitenhage 25—3 in a fast, open game. Although the score may seem one-sided, Muir never let up, and both sides kept the ball moving. Right from the start the Kingswood forwards were on top and dominated the loose play.

Kingswood were the first to score when Oosthuizen, the scrum-half, broke blind and passed to Sparg, who put in a 45-yard run before being tackled. From the loose scrum Swemmer put up a cross kick and the speedy Kingswood wing, Eliason, gathered beautifully to score far out, for Swemmer to convert.

From the kick-off the Kingswood backs handled and Burnett beat his man on the outside, reverse-passed to Barnes, who passed to Kent, who was bundled into touch just short of the line.

Sparg picked up a loose ball and from the loose scrum that developed the ball went out to Kent, who broke beautifully to link up with Eliason who scored his second try.

Muir almost scored when Keyser broke well, after Swemmer failed to come up in defence, kicked ahead and a lucky bounce for Kingswood saved them.

Muir dominated the lineouts with their locks, Preston and Hoole jumping well. Kingswood added to their score when Oosthuizen broke blind. The loose scrum that developed saw Sparg break away. He passed inside to Hall, who timed his pass beautifully back to Sparg who scored in the Corner, and Swemmer converted.

A few minutes later Kent broke to send Eliason away but he was pulled down short of the line and halftime was taken with the score at 13—0.

Six minutes after resumption the Kingswood backs handled well and Eliason passed inside to Hall who passed to Fraser to score in the corner, to take the score to 16—0.

Muir opened their score when Kingswood were penalised for a late tackle and Keyser made no mistake with the kick.

From the kick-off Kingswood went back on attack and Swemmer put in a running drop goal.

The Kingswood loose forwards were rampant and Barnes picked up a loose ball when the Muir backs fumbled and sent Eliason over in the corner. Swemmer failed with the conversion.

Four minutes from the end Swemmer put in another running drop to make the final score 25—3.

QUEENS BEAT KINGSWOOD

Queens College beat Kingswood 8—0 in a game played in bitterly cold weather. From the kick off it was a battle of forwards and the Queens pack showed their supremacy in this department of the game.

In the 9th minute of the game, Queens had a chance to open the score when Kingswood were penalised for a scrum infringement but Coetzee failed.

The next few minutes found Kingswood under pressure and Kingswood survived another chance when Swemmer dropped the ball on his own line.

Queens were winning the line outs and scrums but the Kingswood defence held and at half-time there was still no score.

The start of the second half found Kingswood defending desperately. Queens won three line outs on the Kingswood line and this proved too much for Kingswood, and the ball was passed along the backline to Small who beat Burnett on the outside to score far out. Coetzee made no mistake with the conversion. (5—0).

Three minutes later it was again the Queens backs who handled and from a loose maul which developed, one of the Kingswood forwards was penalised in front of his own posts and Coetzee put over an easy penalty. (8—0).

GREY AND KINGSWOOD IN HARD TUSSLE

Grey beat Kingswood in what can only be described as a 'battle royal'. Both sides spent the first 20 minutes in sizing each other up and the game turned out to be a hard battle between the forwards. The most outstanding player on the field was Fitz, the Grey full-back, who time and time again sent the Kingswood side back on defence.

It was Kingswood who had the first opportunity of scoring when

Grey were caught foot up in front of the posts on their own 25 yard line, but Swemmer missed an easy penalty. At this stage the Grey half-backs were having trouble and there were a lot of handling lapses.

In the 22nd minute Kent broke and passed out to Burnett, who was tackled in possession. From the loose scrum that developed Oosthuizen changed direction and passed to Swemmer, who put in a magnificent run to score next to the posts. He converted his own try, to make the score 5—0.

This was followed soon afterwards by a 35 yard penalty by Swemmer when Grey were caught offside from a centre scrum. (8—0).

Grey were next to score when, after a line out. Miller, the Grey centre, broke open five tackles to score next to the posts. Fitz converted. (8—5).

Soon afterwards Kingswood had a narrow escape when McGee broke away from a line out and with only the Kingswood full-back to beat he kicked ahead, and the rest of the first half found Kingswood defending desperately. The half-time whistle saved the situation. (8—5).

From the kick-off Grey went straight on to the attack and after a line out on the Kingswood line, the Grey forwards forced their way over, for Bennett to score. Fitz again converted. (8—10).

At this stage Grey were well on top and most of the play took place in the Kingswood half.

Grey increased their lead when Kingswood were penalized for a scrum infringement and Fitz made no mistake with the kick. (8—13).

Eight minutes from the end the Kingswood team suddenly came to life and Jackson joined the line; with a dashing run he broke through the Grey backs, passed to Burnett, who passed to Van Niekerk, who was bundled into touch on the Grey 25.

A few minutes later Swemmer reverse passed to Eliason, who was brought down inches from the Grey line.

From the next move Jackson again joined the line and the crowd were treated to a truly magnificent run by this sturdy full back. From the loose scrum that developed Ross Henry gathered the ball and dived over. The result depended on the kick, which Swemmer failed to put over, to give Grey a 13—11 victory.

KINGSWOOD vs. GRAEME

Played on Main Field on Monday, 17th June

This was the match which everyone had been looking forward to. K.C. were without their regular centres Kent and Hobson, and Turner and Eliason moved in to fill this gap.

The game was played on Monday because of the heavy rains the previous Saturday. The field had dried sufficiently not to make conditions underfoot too slippery.

The K.C. forwards had the better of the initial exchanges. Unfortunately Eliason was concussed early on when he crash-tackled Tait, the Graeme centre and captain.

Walker, the burly K.C. lock, was having an outstanding game in the lineouts and the loose while Quinten Campbell, in his debut did a lot of good work in the line-outs.

The first scoring came from a penalty by Swemmer from 30 yards out when Graeme were penalized for a scrum infringement.

K.C. 3: Graeme 0.

After 20 minutes play Jackson from full-back joined the line and forced his way to within a yard of the Graeme try-line, where a loose maul developed. From this the K.C. forwards heeled and Barnes snapped up the ball, went blindside and scored half way out. Swemmer completed the goal with a good kick to make it K.C. 8: Graeme 0.

Tate kicked a penalty from 40 yards out. K.C. 8: Graeme 3.

This too was the score at half-time. K.C. had up till now held a decided territorial advantage and looked set for bigger events in the second half.

The second half saw a change in Graeme's tactics. Their forwards began to get more of the ball and they employed the kick-and-charge tactics which proved very effective and, on more than one occasion, were unlucky not to score.

But the Kingswood forwards regained their grip in the last ten minutes.

Against the run of play, Tate kicked a penalty for Graeme to make the score: K.C. 8: Graeme 6.

Back came Kingswood with Turner brilliant on defence and David van Niekerk equally brilliant with his strong runs up the left wing.

A hand-to-hand movement amongst the forward, which took play from the K.C. "25" to within yards of the Graeme goal-line, brought the crowd to its feet in spontaneous applause of a fine movement.

The final whistle came with K.C. worthy victors. Probably this was the most cherished victory of the season.

KINGSWOOD vs. ST. AIDAN'S

Played on Main Field on Friday, 21st June.

The Kingswood side took the field without their captain Swemmer. John Wellington came up from the second team to fill the fly-half berth.

Conditions did not suit the running game and the shallow-lining St. Aidan's threes gave the K.C. backline no scope in which to initiate their moves. Instead they tackled like terriers and played on Kingswood's mistakes. This they did very effectively.

After the game on Monday against Graeme, the players seemed to relax a little and soon they found that this game could not be taken so easily. In fact St. Aidan's never let Kingswood settle down to any sort of pattern of play.

Ten minutes elapsed before St. Aidan's drew first blood with a penalty from 25 yards out.

St. Aidan's 3: K.C. 0.

After about fifteen minutes Wellington put over a drop goal, to put K.C. level at three all.

K.C. 3: St. Aidan's 3.

From a line-out on the K.C. line Lafferty, the St. Aidan's number eight, went over for an unconverted try. This was also the half-time score.

St. Aidan's 6: K.C. 3.

Kingswood forwards continued to dominate, but on a slippery surface they employed the wrong tactics and St. Aidan's kept playing on their mistakes.

After the fifteenth minute Wellington put over a penalty to equalize. Ten minutes from time David van Niekerk received the ball from a full line movement on the half-way. He had very little room in which to move and through fantastic jinking and handing-off, he managed to elude five defenders to score far out.

This was the final score. K.C. 9: St. Aidan's 6.

KINGSWOOD vs. PLUMSTEAD TOURING TEAM

Played on Gane Field on Tuesday, 25th June.

Kingswood were keen to avenge the defeat they suffered at the hands of the same side on the Cape Tour earlier in the season.

This proved to be one of the most exciting games of the season with both sides opening up at every opportunity.

K.C. forwards had to struggle to get enough "clean" ball from the scrums to initiate any movements of any consequence. Once again the K.C. backline proved to have very little thrust in mid-field.

Gavin Douglas, playing his first game at full-back, performed with admirable coolness.

The first points came Kingswood's way when Swemmer goaled a penalty after a scrum infringement by one of the Plumstead forwards. Soon after this the whistle blew for half-time.

K.C. 3: Plumstead 0.

Both sides, through handling lapses and unnecessary errors, had missed several chances of scoring.

Soon after the interval Plumstead drew level when Stewart, the Plumstead centre, goaled a penalty from 30 yards out.

Ten minutes later, Plumstead were again on the attack and the centre Stewart put over a good snap-drop from the K.C. 25 yard line.

Plumstead 6: K.C. 3.

This was not good enough for Kingswood and soon they equalized when Hinds romped over for a good try following a hand-to-hand movement amongst the forwards. The conversion failed.

K.C. 6: Plumstead 6.

With five minutes to go David van Niekerk scored the winning try, following a full line movement. Swemmer's conversion attempt failed.

Final score: K.C. 9: Plumstead 6.

K.C. vs. St. ANDREW'S

Played on Gane Field on Saturday, 29th June.

A huge crowd crammed into and around Gane field for this derby match.

As the second teams left the field with K.C. winning 11—8, the tension mounted. Never has such a large crowd been seen on Gane field.

Galpin kicked off for College on a perfect afternoon. As always, the teams spent the first 10 minutes sizing each other up.

St. Andrew's had a few anxious moments when Swemmer, using his boot judiciously, put an up-and-under which bounced in the College in-goal area, but unfortunately eluded Eliason who came storming up.

Contrary to expectations, the lighter K.C. pack dominated all phases of forward play in the first half with Hinds, the K.C. hooker, taking no less than six tightheads, and Walker and Campbell out-jumping their opposite numbers.

The K.C. backline lacked penetration and Swemmer was forced to use his boot, which he did to good effect.

K.C. had a few anxious moments when the College threes penetrated and it was only the very good anticipation of Kent at full-back which kept them at bay.

K.C. scored through a penalty by Swemmer after 20 minutes. K.C. 3: St. Andrew's 0.

Half-time came with no change in the score. K.C. 3: St. Andrew's 0.

The College forwards began to get the measure of the K.C. pack and as a result got more "clean" ball from the set pieces.

Eliason and Van Niekerk, the Kingswood wings, were playing magnificently, while Turner at centre tackled ferociously.

Halfway through the second half Swemmer sustained a leg injury. St. Andrew's won possession and their wing Plumb joined the line from the blind-side and cut through the centre, swerved inside Kent and ran 30 yards to score a very good try under the posts. Snow, the College full-back, had no difficulty in converting. St. Andrew's 5: K.C.3.

Now K.C. came back and were on the attack for most of the remaining ten minutes. David van Niekerk, with an open line, was almost sure to have scored but was brought back by the referee for an earlier infringement.

Whoever won I am sure did not make all that much difference. The main thing was that it was a most entertaining game between two fine teams and played in the best of spirits.

Final score: St. Andrew's 5: K.C. 3.

K.C. vs. DALE

Played on Gane Field on Wednesday, 24th July.

After a three-week break the first XV looked as fit as ever and keen to take on the formidable Dale side.

Gerber, the Dale fly-half and captain, kicked off on an overcast afternoon. Conditions for good rugby were superb. And what grand rugby was exhibited that afternoon.

For the first fifteen minutes the K.C. forwards rattled their very much larger opponents. The loose forwards Sparg, Hall and Henry were outstanding.

With about 20 minutes gone Kent made a half gap and sent David van Niekerk away on the left wing, but he was bundled into touch seven yards from the corner flag by Gerber cover-defending.

Soon after Dale gained possession from a line-out on the K.C. 25 yard line and Gerber punted ahead. Their right wing, moving at full pace, gathered and scored near the right upright. Schwultz, their full back, converted. Dale 5: K.C. 0.

The powerful Dale pack now began to dominate, but excellent tackling and very good cover-defence by Swemmer rendered the Dale backs impotent.

Soon after Swemmer missed a penalty from 35 yards out. Five minutes before half-time Dale forwards stormed towards the K.C. line and ended up with their left wing Sparg going over. The conversion failed.

Half time: Dale 8: K.C. 0.

It did not take long for the K.C. forwards to get back on to the attack. Ten minutes later K.C. were awarded a penalty from a line-

out on the Dale 10 yard line. Swemmer kicked an up-and-under. Gerber fumbled it ten yards from his line and Stretton snapped it up to score half-way out. Swemmer missed the conversion. Dale 8: K.C. 3.

Now the pressure was on with the K.C. forwards magnificent. David van Niekerk after receiving the ball on the left wing and with a limited area in which to operate, crashed his way to within a yard of the opposing goal-line.

The Dale forwards now began to show their physical superiority and half way through the second half their scrum-half went over for an unconverted try. Dale 11: K.C. 3.

The game ended with K.C. still on the attack.

Final score: Dale 11: K.C. 3.

A grand game of rugby, played in an excellent spirit. It was a game which at any stage could have gone either way.

K.C. vs. GILL

Swemmer won the toss for K.C. and elected to play into the setting sun.

With the K.C. forwards prominent Gill had a torrid time trying to keep the K.C. backs out. Very early on Sparg broke from a loose maul and passed to Hall, who dived over, but the pass was adjudged to be forward.

After 15 minutes had elapsed, against the run of play, Gill scored after a handling lapse by the K.C. backs. Gill converted to make the score: Gill 5: K.C. 0.

Carl van Niekerk was having a magnificent game at scrum-half while Trevor Karg, the new full-back, had an outstanding game.

Soon K.C. were on the attack and from broken play C. van Niekerk fed Swemmer who half broke, passed to Kent who outstripped the defence to score far out.

With a magnificent kick right from the touch-line Swemmer equalized. K.C. 5: Gill 5.

Handling lapses on the part of the Kingswood backs led to a breakdown of many a promising movement.

Fraser in the tight was having an excellent game, while Zeph Eliason always looked dangerous.

Half-time arrived with no further score. K.C. 5: Gill 5.

After the interval the Gill line-out forwards began to dominate this section of play. The loose forwards Henry, Hall and Sparg were doing a lot of good work but were guilty of being selfish at times.

Ten minutes after the interval the Gill scrum-half broke beautifully on the K.C. 25 yard line, linked with one of his forwards who scored a good try half way out. The kick failed. Gill 8: K.C. 5.

SECOND XV 1968



Back row (l. to r.): E. M. Collier (linesman), D. W. Erskine, R. B. Cornish, J. G. Collett, V. C. Brittle, B. J. Drew, C. G. Coetzer, G. H. Cillié, K. C. Brown, G. H. Collett, G. B. Durow.

Front row (l. to r.): N. J. Wellington, Q. E. Campbell, G. H. Douglas, Mr. R. L. Schroeder (coach), K. P. Miles (captain), Mr. A. P. Louwrens (assistant coach), D. N. Oosthuizen (vice captain), S. Douglas, T. G. Karg.

Now the pressure was on and when the Gill fly-half failed to find touch, Trevor Karg opened up, drew the defence on to him and passed to Eliason who side-stepped his opposite number, and cut in-field to be grassed a yard from the line, but Hall was up in a flash to pick up the loose ball and score 10 yards from the the right hand upright.

Swemmer's conversion attempt failed. K.C. 8: Gill 8.

Both sides squandered good opportunities for scoring. The feature of the play was the close marking and bad handling on both sides. With six minutes to go Gill were penalized in the middle of the field and 30 yards out. Swemmer kicked the winning goal.

Final score: K.C. 11: Gill 8.

SECOND TEAM

The following were regular members of the second team:- G. Douglas, B. Drew, D. Erskine, B. Turner, N. Wellington, K. Brown, D. Oosthuizen, H. Cillie, G. Durow, R. Cornish, T. G. Collett, K. P. Miles (captain), S. Douglas, Q. Campbell, C. Coetzee, G. Collett.

The side was excellently led by Kevin Miles on the flank. He led by example and this was probably the most satisfying aspect of the season. A very good loose-forward while he always kept the pressure up, demanding that little bit extra of his forwards. In this respect no pack which they came up against got the better of them. In the tight, Durow, "Jayce" Collett, Cornish and Sholto Douglas stood out. In fact Cornish was very unlucky not to be awarded the cup for the most improved played in the senior school. Cornish played some magnificent games. What an outstanding hooker he turned out to be, and a first class team man. Geoff Durow and "Jayce" Collett with his fiery temper, did very well to give him the necessary support to out-hook everyone he came up against.

From the results it can be seen just how well this team did this season.

The forwards were magnificent. They were never dominated, in the tight or in the loose. Bearing in mind. in a school of small numbers the second team becomes doubly important when the first teamers had to be replaced; it was heartening to see how these fellows stuck to their task as prospective first teamers.

Of the backs, there is the same criticism against them as the first team... No penetration whatsoever in the backline.

Oosthuizen at scrum-half improved tremendously but is still not decisive enough while Wellington had some very good games at fly-half but his hands still remain suspect. Brown has a good boot, but his pace off the mark limits him. Barry Drew and Vaughn Brittle improved tremendously as wings, while Gavin Douglas at full back

CHUBB HOUSE RUGBY XV.

Winners of the Senior Inter-House Competition.



Back row (l. to r.): T. Alger, C. Wienand, B. Sparg, D. Watson, R. Warncke, M. Welman, M. Hobson.
 Seated (l. to r.): N. Robertson, J. Allen, R. Dold (Captain), Mr. W. Nel (Master-in-charge), K. Buisman, C. Botha,
 W. Collett.

In front (l. to r.): M. Whitehead, J. White, J. Müller.

was as safe as a house with a good left and right boot. Dave Erskine was good on attack but lacks the initiative on defence. He must learn to put his man down.

Words are not good enough to describe the good Colin Coetzee and Kevin Miles did in the loose. Never did a loose trio outplay or beat these K.C. loose forwards to the ball.

It is always difficult to play regularly for the second team because you live in the shadow of the first team and its glory, but this year due to the outstanding leadership and dedication of Kevin Miles the second team maintained its individuality and it was probably their play which was the apple of my eye, this year.

The following are the results of the second team games:-

- vs. P. J. Olivier 1st XV won 17—3.
- vs. Muir College won 39—3.
- vs. Queens College won 11—8.
- vs. Grey College drew 6—6.
- vs. Graeme College lost 0—6.
- vs. Cape Tutorial College 1st XV lost 0—11.
- vs. St. Andrew's College won 11—8.
- vs. P. J. Olivier 1st XV won 11—8.
- vs. Dale College drew 3—3.
- vs. Gill College won 17—3.

Summary:

Played	Won	Lost	Draw	Points for	Points Against
10	6	2	2	115	59

INTER-HOUSE RUGBY

SENIOR:

Chubb House came through as easy winners, not losing a match. Their forwards laid the foundation to their success with Watson and Welman dominating the lineouts while Whitehead and Buisman got their line away neatly to enable Dold, Botha and Allen to penetrate.

Runners up were Gane House led by K. Shaw at fullback while Jagger came third led by V. Brittle with Wood House led by J. C. Thompson, last.

The following are the detailed results of the matches:

Thursday, 25th July:

Jagger 0; Gane 6.

Chubb 6; Wood 0.

Monday, 29th July:

Jagger 10; Wood 0.

Chubb 6; Gane 0.

Wednesday 31st July:

Jagger 6; Chubb 12.

Gane 21; Wood 6.

The following is a report of each match:

Gane Field 3.15 p.m. JAGGER vs. GANE — Thursday, 25th July.

Gane won the toss and Jagger kicked off. After some scrappy play Gane managed to force a set scrum near Jagger's twenty-five. Ciorovich, the fly-half, received a good pass from the scrumhalf, De Jager G. and managed to put over a good drop goal (0—3). Jagger retaliated immediately but Gane nevertheless maintained a territorial advantage which they continued to maintain throughout the game. Although Jagger received most of the ball from the scrums and line-outs, the line nevertheless failed to make use of the ball mainly due to some good tacking by Webster, the Gane House centre.

Jagger were awarded two penalties in the first half but Brittle, the Jagger captain, failed to goal them. Shaw, the Gane captain, also failed to goal a penalty in this half. Gane House continued to press and Colley, their right-wing, broke for the touch-line but was tackled by Brittle. The half-time score was (0—3) in favour of Gane.

The second half produced some good movements and Mathews, the Jagger fly-half, repeatedly kept Gane House at bay with some fine touches. Shaw failed to goal a penalty in this half but Narramore J., the Gane lock made up for this and scored a good unconverted try after breaking blindside. Jagger came close to scoring in this half when Brittle received a good pass from Baughan, the Jagger centre, and made a dash for the touch-line. The movement was stopped by Shaw.

Shaw, who led Gane House well, unfortunately had to leave the field injured during this half. The final score was (6—0) in favour of Gane. Ackerman, Mathews, Spiegel and Botha J. excelled for Jagger and Gosling P. Narramore J. and Ciorovich did likewise for Gane.

Turner I. 3.45 p.m. JAGGER vs. WOOD (Monday, 29th July)

Jagger won the toss and decided to play with the sun. Wood kicked off and Jagger were soon awarded a set scrum near the half-way. After some fluent passing by the Jagger line, Brittle received the ball from Baughan, the Jagger centre, and managed to break through the Wood defence to score under the posts. Paris converted (5—0). Wood House pressed strongly but were nevertheless prevented from scoring, repeatedly being driven back by Mathews, the Jagger fly-half. Mathews had an outstanding game and was ably assisted by Robinson, the little U-14 scrum-half who

played a sturdy and often brilliant game. Wood House continued to press strongly and were unlucky not to score. Jagger were penalized heavily throughout the match for scrum infringements, but Collett J. R. G. the Wood House fly-half, failed to convert five goalable penalties. Toward the end of the first-half Jagger were awarded a penalty and Brittle converted (8—0). The half time score was (8—0) in favour of Jagger.

The second half produced some thrilling movements by Jagger's line, and Baughan drew his man perfectly and was responsible for two more tries scored by Brittle, one of which was unconverted. Frazer, the Wood House centre, was a constant threat to Jagger and had some strong runs, but was prevented from scoring due to some good tackling by the Jagger line. Schuddinh, Wood's other centre, also had a sound game, and his overhead kicks often had the Jagger line worried.

The final score was (16—0) in favour of Jagger. Ackerman, Mathews, Spiegel, Botha J. and Baughan excelled for Jagger. Watermeyer, Fincham and Frazer did likewise for Wood. Thompson J. C. captained his side particularly well. Little word has been said of Ackerman, but he always played a hard and courageous game.

Gane Field 2.15 p.m. JAGGER vs. CHUBB (Wednesday, 31st July)

Chubb won the toss and decided to play into the sun. Jagger kicked off and were soon awarded a penalty for a scrum-infringement. Brittle failed to convert (0—0). Chubb pressed strongly but Jagger retaliated and were once again awarded a penalty; this time in front of the posts. Brittle converted (3—0). Chubb were awarded two penalties soon afterward but Muller J. S. and Watson D. J. failed to convert. Chubb continued to press strongly and White, their right-wing scored an unconverted try from a loose scrum (3—3). Play then swung in the opposite direction. Mathews, the Jagger full-back, joined the line and after some fluent passing by the Jagger line, Mathews scored an unconverted try (6—3). Jagger's forwards, having started off well, were now evidently showing their unfitness and Dold R., the Chubb flank and Captain, scored an unconverted try from a five-yard scrum. (6—6). Collett W. came close to scoring after a kick ahead by Allen, the Chubb centre. The half-time score was (6—6).

The second half proved even a worse one for the Jagger forwards who had a torrid time. Wienand scored an unconverted try from a loose-scrum near the Jagger try-line, soon after half-time (6—9). The game now remained at something of a deadlock, with the Chubb forwards having the upper hand. Mathews alternated well between full-back and fly-half and saved Jagger on a number

of occasions with some good touches. Baughan, the Jagger centre, made a thrilling break down the right-wing and cross-kicked, but the movement was stopped by the Chubb threes. Brittle, the Jagger centre, came close to scoring when he received an excellent pass from Baughan, and ran down the touchline, but the movement was stopped when he was forced into touch by Buisman, the Chubb fly-half. Toward the end of the match Dold R. scored another unconverted try for Chubb (6—12). The final score was (6—12) in favour of Chubb.

Allen, the Chubb centre, was a constant danger to the Jagger line with his grubber and overhead kicks which were executed perfectly.

Ackerman, Botha, Street and Meyer played well for Jagger and Wienand, Dold, Watson and Allen did likewise for Chubb.

Chubb was ably captained by Dold R.

WOOD HOUSE vs. CHUBB HOUSE. Thurs. 25th July

This was the first game for both teams and for Wood House proved the best match of all. The game was played at a fast pace and despite the break from rugby all players managed to keep up and few handling mistakes were seen.

The Wood House backs played very well and their defence was excellent. D. Frazer and H. Humby, the Wood centre, did not make any mistakes about their tackles. Salmon, the Wood wing, although small was very courageous and managed to prevent C. Botha, the Chubb wing, from breaking through on a number of occasions. D. Hobson, the Wood fullback, played very well and did not miss any of his attempts at getting touch.

The game started at a fast pace and the forwards were fairly evenly matched. Watson and Wellman were very good in the line-outs for Chubb, but Wood dominated the tight with Woods hooker, R. Watermeyer, hooking well. At last Chubb managed to break through and from a loose scrum near the Wood try line Watson got hold of the ball and scored an unconverted try. This was the position at half-time.

In the second half the game continued at a fast pace with the Chubb scrum-half, Whitehead and fly-half, Buisman combining well and Buisman used his line sensibly. He kept feeding his line and eventually Botha managed to go over in the corner for a good try. The conversion attempt failed.

Wood House kept trying, but just could not break through. J. Collett, fly-half for Wood, used his boot well, but the Chubb loose forwards defended equally well with Wienand prominent.

Fincham and Theunissen the two Wood flanks were always up with the ball and showed a lot of spirit. Chubb came off as winners with 6 points to nil and deserved the honour.

WOOD vs. GANE. Wednesday, 31st July.

This game was not as fast moving as it could have been and the Wood House forwards didn't seem to play with as much fire in the first half as they could have. In fact the Gane forwards dominated the game in all aspects and Hudson played a very good game scoring two good tries. Knott also scored for Gane.

J. Colley the Gane centre always penetrated deep into Wood territory with nippy runs and side stepping. Stevenson who played on the wing for Wood and Wood's other wing Theunissen made up for their lack of experience with a show of courage and hard play. Fincham had his leg badly twisted bringing down Colley, but refused to be taken off and although he had a noticeable limp continued to keep up the team spirit by his courage. Noel and Tyson the Wood locks were also noticeable for their hard play. Gane House dominated the line outs, but because of tapping left their scrum-half, De Jager, wide open to attack. He played well under pressure and so did his brother at centre.

Gane were up at half-time and Shaw put over two good conversions. In the second-half Gane again dominated, but Collett the Wood fly-half put over a good penalty as did McLeod, the Wood House centre, to give Wood House 6 valuable points. Wood failed to score again and Gane kept pushing and Knott suprisingly went over for a try from a loose scrum.

The game was clean and hard, but obviously dominated by Gane who came off winners with 21 points to Wood's 6 points.

In all the Wood games very little mention has been given to the two front row forwards, Livingston and Smith, but they both played hard and cleanly at all times and deserve special mention.

CHUBB vs. GANE

Gane kicked off in hot, sunny weather. There was a lot of scrappy play in the first few minutes, but later it developed into a good game.

The forwards played a large part in the game and dominated most of the play. The Chubb House forwards were better in the set scrums and had the upper hand in the line-outs. No team really enjoyed a territorial advantage.

Late in the first half Chubb was awarded a penalty near the posts for a Gane forward lying on the ball. Muller made no mistake, and at half-time the score was still 3—0 to Chubb.

The second half began with Chubb still holding the initiative in the tight. About 10 minutes from the end, Chubb kept pressing. Gane got the ball back from a loose-scrum, Webster was tackled with the ball and Wienand picked up the loose ball and went over for a try near the touch line. The conversion attempt failed (6—0).

The rest of the game followed on much the same pattern, and at the end the score was still 6—0 to Chubb.

INTER-HOUSE RUGBY

UNDER SIXTEEN:

Gane House, winning all their matches proved too strong for the other Houses and came out eventual winners.

Runners up were Jagger House followed by Chubb House, with Wood House holding the same position as in the senior House matches.

The under sixteen House matches did not reach a very high standard because many of their players were required to play for their senior teams.

The following are the results:

Thursday, 25th July:

Jagger 13; Gane 14.

Chubb 6; Wood 0.

Monday, 29th July:

Jagger 10; Wood 3.

Chubb 6; Gane 0.

Wednesday, 31st July:

Jagger 8; Chubb 3.

Gane 14; Wood 3.

R.L.S.

RUGBY 3rd XV

This season saw a change in the rugby divisions at K.C. For the first time, it was decided to keep as a team an U. 16 XV. Thus the 3rd XV could only be made up of boys who were not eligible to play for the U. 16's, and so, in some respect, they were weakened. Due to this fact, there was very little difference between the 3rd and 4th teams, and on the two occasions when they met, the 3rd's only just managed to win.

However, this did not prevent the boys from having an eventful season. Although, judging from their results, the team did not win the majority of its games, they always tended to lose by a try or penalty, and it would be fair to say that they deserved a better record than they eventually ended up with.

Generally it was an enjoyable season, with both matches and practices being played in an excellent spirit. Many of the players have the potential to do well in the seasons to come, and quite a few of the 3rd XV played for the 2nd, and even 1st XV, during the later stages of the season.

John Thompson led the team well throughout the season. He has that rare ability to lead, and it was indeed fortunate to have him as captain of the 3rd team.

Due to the fact that there was very little difference between the 3rd and 4th XV's, many players were promoted or demoted as the season progressed. Those that played regularly for the 3rds were: K. Shaw, J. Colley, D. Webster, G. J. de Jager, V. Brittle, D. Baughan, T. Karg, G. D. de Jager, M. Whitehead, Hudson, A. D. Watermeyer, G. Collett, Thornley, H. Livingstone, J. Raymer, G. Pitman, Narramore, R. Dold, J. Thompson.

Results:

vs. Graeme 3rds: 0—3.

vs. K.C. 4ths: 3—0.

vs. Graeme 3rds: 9—12.

vs. St. Andrew's 3rds: 11—14.

vs. K.C. 4ths: 8—5.

vs. Adelaide Boys' High II: 16—9.

B. SMITH.

3rd DIVISION RUGBY

After much chopping and changing at the beginning of the season the divisions were finally sorted out.

4th Team:

The first match of the season was against Graeme 4th XV. Tries were scored by V. Brittle (3) and Watermeyer, while Buisman put over a drop goal. The final outcome was 21—3 in our favour.

Our second match was against P. J. Olivier 2nd XV and after a very closely fought match we emerged winners by 6 points to 5. Tries by Brittle and D. Fraser.

The third match of the season was played against St. Andrew's College in rain, mud and slush. On this occasion the wet ball proved a little too much for our backs. We lost the game 15—3 with a try by Brittle being our only points.

In our return match against Graeme we were again successful, winning 14—0. In this match tries were scored by Brittle, Fraser (2), Gosling and G. J. de Jager — one of which was converted by Buisman.

Full of confidence we then challenged our own 3rd XV and after a ding-dong struggle in which our forwards won the major share

of the ball, a 3rd teamer forced his way over close to the posts for a try which was converted. The final result saw the 3rd XV winners by 5 points to nil.

The return match against P. J. Olivier saw us winning again — this time by 15 points to 11. Tries were scored by B. Mathews (2), Webster, G. J. de Jager and Fraser.

Pleased with our showing against the 3rd XV we challenged them again. This time the score was a little closer. We again being on the losing side — this time by 11 points to 8. Buisman (capt.) scored all his side's points, a goal and a dropped goal.

It was time we were brought down to size. This being what happened in our return match against St. Andrew's. We lost 15—3. Our score coming from a drop goal by Buisman.

Our next match was played against Adelaide Technical High School. This time we won a closely fought match by 5 points to 3. Our try was scored by G. D. de Jager and converted by J. Muller.

Regular Members of the 4th XV were:

J. R. G. Collett, Brittle, D. Webster, G. D. de Jager, G. J. de Jager, A. Spiegel, K. Buisman, D. Fraser, R. Thornley, A. D. Watermeyer, P. Gosling, J. Botha, D. Murray, B. Ackerman, B. Sparg, M. Welman, T. Fincham, J. Muller.

Results:

- vs. Graeme IV won 21—3.
- vs. P. J. Olivier II won 6—5.
- vs. St. Andrew's V lost 15—3.
- vs. Graeme IV won 14—0.
- vs. K.C. 3rd XV lost 5—0.
- vs. P. J. Olivier II won 15—11.
- vs. K.C. 3rd XV lost 11—8.
- vs. St. Andrew's V lost 15—3.
- vs. Adelaide Tech. won 5—3.

5th Team:

Due to a variety of reasons this team did not have very many matches.

The first match was played against St. Andrew's College VI team in shocking conditions. After a game fight we lost 14—0.

The return match was a little closer. Again St. Andrew's were the winners — this time by 11 points to 3. Our score coming from fly-half J. Muller.

Our final match was played against St. Aidan's III team. At this stage of the season both sides were rather hard hit by injuries. St. Aidan's drew their replacements (6) from their 2nd XV while

our replacements came from our sixth team. Thus augmented St. Aidan's proved far too strong for us and ran out winners by 34 points to nil.

Matches against Graeme and St. Aidan's had unfortunately to be cancelled for various reasons.

Regular Members of the 5th XV were:

M. Copeland, F. Tyson, W. Collett, R. A. Knott, D. Godlonton, A. Momberg, J. White, I. Katz, N. Theunissen, J. Rubin, M. P. B. Muller, D. Carey, J. R. P. Mitchell, A. Green, P. Steyl.

Footnote: We would like to congratulate V. Brittle on being awarded a cup for the most improved player in the school. Starting in the 6th XV he worked his way up, finally playing wing for the 2nd XV. Well done!

A.F.B.

4th DIVISION RUGBY

This division had a remarkable early season in that several of its players rose rapidly through the ranks to the higher school teams: by the end of the season Des Webster was playing regularly at centre for the 3rd XV, while M. Ackermann and D. Carey had established themselves as useful members of the 4th XV.

Although most of the matches played against St. Aidan's and St. Andrew's were narrowly lost, they were all thoroughly enjoyed. It was in fact very pleasing to note that the teams did not give up when they were behind on points, but concentrated more on the actual play than the final outcome of the game. D. Jury, at fly-half, captained the 6th XV and A. Stevens, at flank, were largely responsible for the good team spirit that existed. The division finally had its reward when both matches played against Gill College were convincingly won.

Several of the players will 'do the Red jersey proud' in the higher teams in years to come. D. Hobson emerged as a fullback find toward the end of the season, while the wings D. Robbins, J. Wilkinson and D. Street had a lot of hard running ability in them. Both K. Cornish and M. Stevenson hooked well and proved to be hard working forwards. J. R. Mitchell and J. G. Michell were sound locks, and A. Gourlay emerged as a hard-tackling 8th man.

A. de V.

COLTS RUGBY TOUR TO NATAL

With the introduction of an under 16 division at Kingswood this year, it was felt that this rather weak side would gain valuable experience from a tour. It was decided to tour in Natal, an area

known for its attractive rugby. The main idea of the tour was to build up a first team for two years' time and hence the nucleus of the touring side consisted of fifth formers, irrespective of whether they were under 16 or under 15.

The side was managed by Mr. Andrew Louwrens and the drivers were Mr. John Wegerhoff, Mr. Edgar Turner and a parent Mr. Geoff Sole. The team was ably led by D. Burnett assisted by C. Wienand; the rest of the team was as follows: M. Schuddinh, G. Dewar, J. Allen, A. James, S. Salmon, K. Ciorovich, P. Sole, C. van Niekerk, J. van Wyk, A. Collier, F. Carey, R. Warncke, M. Hobson, I. Crafford, M. Welman, A. Watson, A. Bradfield and A. Smith. Scrumhalf Van Niekerk took ill before the first game was played and J. Kirkby was flown up to join the side.

The side left Grahamstown on Tuesday 6th August in the two school Kombis and two cars, spending the first night at Butterworth at the Bungalow Hotel (owned by Harold McClenaghan, father of Ian who was head-prefect in 1964). After an early start, we arrived at Durban Boys' High School in time for a quick practice before being allocated to the homes of D.B.H.S. under 16 players.

The following morning the side went on a short sight-seeing tour of the harbour, returning to the school for lunch. The game in the afternoon gave us our first taste of real open rugby and Durban Boys' High, having dominated the forward play, proceeded to throw the ball around, initiating many attractive moves. The most important single lesson that was learnt from this game was that a fly-half must take the ball at speed. The game ended in a 20-6 win for Durban Boys' High. There was a good turn-out of O.K.'s at the game, and that evening the staff attended an Old Kingswoodian get-together at the Caister Hotel, where Mr. Howard Birkett, the chairman, welcomed the tourers and was thanked by Mr. Louwrens.

On Friday morning the team visited the Indian Market amidst pouring rain, followed by a superb lunch at the Durban Country Club, for which we are indebted to the Old Kingswoodians. For the weekend the team was accommodated by the Durban O.K.'s organised by their secretary, Barry Paynter.

The following fixture was against Campbell Boys' High, played on the Saturday morning. Although the opposition was weaker, the side played much better, due to a better combination at half-back (Kirkby and Ciorovich), enabling our backline to see more of the ball. Kingswood eventually won 21-0.

That afternoon we went to the opening of the D.H.S. Old Boys' ground, and watched the clash between D.B.H.S. and Glenwood,

followed by D.H.S. Old Boys against Pietermaritzburg University. That night the party was entertained to the cinema by the O.K.'s.

On Sunday we travelled to the Salt Rock Hotel on the North Coast, owned by Ralph Hulett (O.K.) who treated the touring party to a magnificent braaivleis in a perfect setting.

The team made its way to Hilton College early the next morning, for the match in the afternoon. This match treated the crowd to some magnificent rugby, coming unfortunately for us, from the Hilton side. Never have we seen such a well-drilled attacking machine in operation, with powerful dominating forwards and hard-running backs. The lesson we learnt was that possession of the ball is ninety per cent of the game, and the Hilton side showed us the value of backing up. The score of 49—3 was an indication of the type of rugby played by this Hilton side.

Owing to accommodation problems, we had to leave Hilton for Kearsney after the game. Here for the first time the team stayed together, and benefited tremendously from the rest and sleep. The Tuesday was spent quietly at Kearsney with a practice in the morning and another in the afternoon. The Kearsney side laid on a film at the school that evening.

It was a rejuvenated team that ran onto the field on the Wednesday for the match against Kearsney. Early in the game Burnett put us ahead with two fine penalty goals. Bad tackling resulted in Kearsney scoring a try under the posts. Soon afterwards they crossed our line for an unconverted try. Twice Kingswood came close to scoring, but the solid Kearsney defence held for them to win 8—6. It was a good game of rugby, enjoyed by all, and brought an end to a memorable tour.

My thanks go out to all the Old Kingswoodians who made our tour so enjoyable with their hospitality and support, and to the various schools who so willingly accommodated us, and to the drivers without whom this tour would not have been possible.

A. P. LOUWRENS.

U 15 A & B RUGBY

The season started on a promising note when a count of all U 15's was made: more than 60! At last we could field four U 15 teams, meaning that we should have a reasonably strong A side. This proved to be the case, not so much from numbers of games won and lost, but from the type of rugby played.

As far as the A team was concerned, the first few games were disappointing, due mainly to the inability to win scrums or line-outs, thus starving the backline of "good ball". However, these difficulties were ironed out, and the team has never looked back.

UNDER 15A RUGBY



Back Row: W. Blom, A. Bradfield, H. Humby, I. Gosling, J. Rabie, G. Dewar, S. Turner, P. Lynch.
Middle Row: R. Simpson, M. Scuddinh, C. Wienand (Capt.), Mr. J. Wegehoff, P. Sole (V.Capt.), A. Watson, J. Allen.
In Front: J. Kirkby, G. Newell (linesman), F. Carey.

The B team played great rugby the whole season, winning most of its games, thanks to a very strong pack of forwards.

Our original difficulties were 90% psychological: our boys were waiting for the opposition to do something with the ball and then trying to counteract their moves, instead of it being the opposite way round. Once this problem was overcome, their obvious potential was fully brought out.

A big factor in improving the standard of U 15 rugby was the introduction of the U 16 team as a permanent division. Many of the U 15's played regularly in the U 16 A team, the experience they gained playing in an older age group reaped benefits. Our 1st XV in two years time is going to be "hot stuff"! Chris Wienand captained both the U 15A and U 16A teams, was vice-captain for the U 16 touring team to Natal. He was an outstanding forward and leader in both divisions.

U 15 A Inter-School results were as follows:

vs. St. Andrew's lost 0—11.

vs. Graeme lost 0—3.

vs. Grey High lost 0—16.

vs. Graeme won 5—3.

vs. St. Andrew's lost 5—8.

vs. Woodridge won 16—0.

vs. St. Aidan's won 8—5.

Summary:

Played 7, Won 3, Lost 4, Points for 34, Points against 56.

Leading points scorer was Grant Dewar with 16 (2 tries, 5 conversions). Leading B team scorer was Lewis Campbell with 20 (2 tries, 4 conversions, 2 penalties), while Martin Colley scored 12 points from 4 tries.

B team inter-school results were as follows:

vs. P. J. Olivier U15 A lost 0—16.

vs. St. Andrew's won 6—3.

vs. Graeme won 24—0.

vs. P. J. Olivier U15 A lost 3—23.

vs. St. Andrew's lost 3—6.

vs. St. Adian's won 28—3.

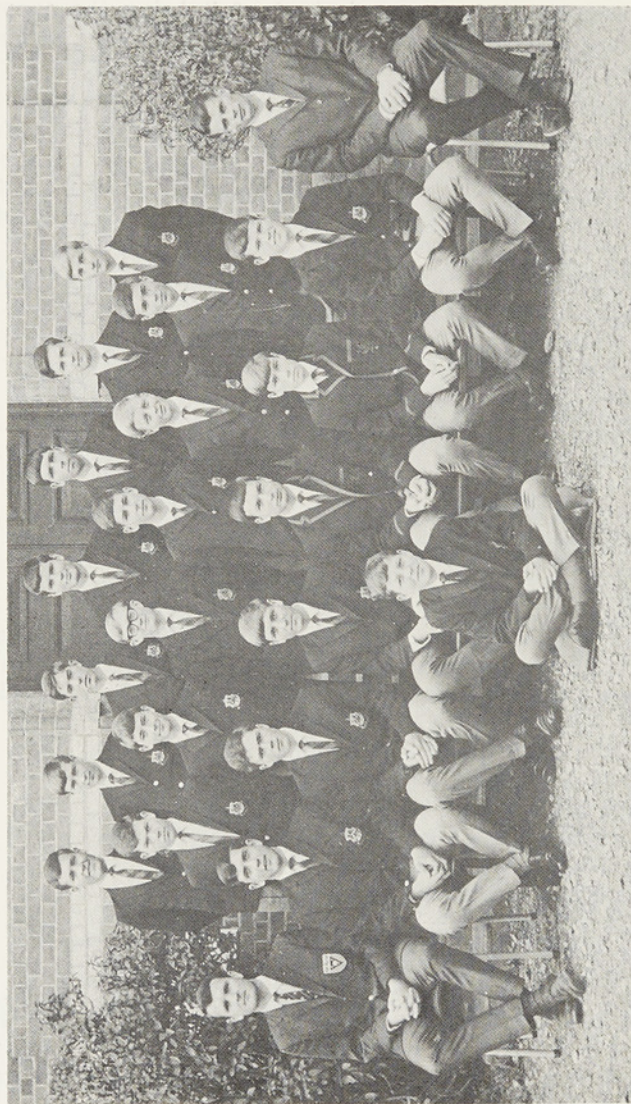
Summary:

Played 6, Won 3, Lost 3, Points for 64, Points against 51.

It can be seen that the B team lost both games to P. J. Olivier U15 A by a big margin. As we were assured that their team was very weak, I sincerely hope that this situation does not arise again: we are NOT a punch-bag for "weaker" schools.

Another point of note about the A team was the fact that,

U16 RUGBY TOURING TEAM TO NATAL



Back Row : J. van Wyk, M. Hobson, P. Sole, R. Warncke, M. Welman, G. Dewar, K. Giorovich.

Middle Row : J. Allen, M. Schuddin, A. Collier, A. Bradfield, A. Watson, P. Salmon.

Front Row : Mr. J. Wegerhoff, A. Smith, I. Crafford, C. Wienand (V.Capt.), D. Burnett (Capt.), C. van Niekerk
A. James, Mr. A. Louwrens.

In Front : F. Carey, *Absent :* J. Kirkby.

except on a few occasions, the team remained unchanged the whole season. There were 16 regular players: M. Schuddinh (full-back), W. Blom (wing), H. Humby (wing), G. Dewar (wing, centre), S. Turner (centre), J. Allen (centre, wing), P. Sole (fly-half), J. Kirkby (scrumhalf), J. Rabie (prop), F. Carey (hooker), R. Simpson (prop), P. Lynch (flank), A. Watson (flank), I. Gosling (lock), C. Wienand (lock), A. Bradfield (8th man).

Those who played regularly for the B team were as follows: R. Ballantyne (full-back), C. W. Collett (wing, centre), M. Abraham (wing, centre), V. Benigson (centre), M. Colley (centre scrum-half), P. Hare-Bowes (wing), J. Staples (fly-half), G. Bonelli (centre, scrumhalf), C. Osborne (prop), A. Bell (hooker), L. Campbell (prop), C. Friderichs (flank), F. Robinson (flank), R. Gloster (lock), A. McCallum (lock), N. Aggett (8th man), D. Pitman (flank).

Five U15 A boys played regularly in the U 16A team: They were J. Allen (centre), A. Bradfield (flank), M. Schuddinh (full-back), A. Watson (scrum-half), C. Wienand (prop). P. Lynch had one game on the flank.

U15's going on the Colts rugby tour to Natal are: C. Wienand, A. Watson, A. Bradfield, M. Schuddinh, J. Allen, P. Sole, G. Dewar, F. Carey. Replacement reserves are P. Lynch and S. Turner.

The following is a critique of the U15 players:

A TEAM:

- M. Schuddinh: A steady full back with good hands. Must learn to kick with both feet and not to hesitate about catching a ball on "the full". A future 1st team player.
- W. Blom: Dramatic rise from C team prop to A team wing. A hard runner and tackler. Kicks well with both feet.
- H. Humby: A fast wing. With his height, weight and speed he should have been far more prominent. Defence suspect.
- G. Dewar: Regained his confidence at centre. Defence vastly improved. Must not go for the gap every time. An intelligent wing as well. Reliable place kicker.
- S. Turner: Has makings of fine full-back, but played centre mostly. Both attack and defence showed marked improvement towards end of season.
- J. Allen: A fine attacking centre, but handling suspect. Also has occasional defence lapses. Must run at top speed all the time. Nevertheless, has a great future.
- P. Sole: A brainy fly-half with good hands, passing and kicking. Defence weak. Must move at top speed both when tackling and being tackled. Vice-captain.
- J. Kirkby: Increased confidence improved his play tremendously. A fine service and kicks well with both feet.

- J. Rabie: Much improved through season, but must play flat out all the time. Most effective standing at no. 8 in the line-out. Played front row most of the time, but should change to lock next season.
- F. Carey: From a mediocre B team flanker to a very good A team hooker. Plays well in the loose.
- R. Simpson: An excellent loose-head prop. Helps his hooker a lot. Good in the loose.
- A. Watson: A flanker of undoubted ability, though he tends to play in patches. Defence improved later in season. Must improve his cover-defence. I still feel he has the makings of a brilliant back-line player. Must learn to kick with both feet, not only his very good left.
- P. Lynch: A vastly improved flanker. Both attack and defence now good. Should also improve cover-defence.
- I. Gosling: A good line-out jumper. Plays much harder than he did last season, though he still tends to hang around outside loose scrums.
- C. Wienand: Captain and a very good one at that. Lead his team by example and inspiration. A first class tight forward, who was fit enough to play like a fourth loose forward. Produces devastating breaks from line-outs.
- A. Bradfield: A "star" 8th Man. Attack and defence good. Very fit. Played well as extra man in the line. Must be quicker on cover defence.

B TEAM:

- R. Ballantyne: Full-back with promising future. Must avoid hesitancy.
- C. W. Collett: His swerve and side-step could be more effective if he moved at top speed. A good tackler.
- M. Abraham: Missed much of season through injury. Played in back-line. A fine tackler.
- V. Benigson: Also missed most of season with broken wrist. A good prospect at centre: tackles well and runs positively.
- M. Colley: Played both centre and scrum-half. Has good future in latter position, but must not get rattled under pressure.
- P. Hare-Bowers: A fearless tackler on the wing, but runs a little sluggishly.
- J. Staples: Vice-captain. Intelligent fly-half with useful boot. Must run with more acceleration.
- G. Bonelli: Once he grows a little more he will come into his own. Took on scrum-half duties with confidence. Kicks well with left boot; must develop his right.
- C. Osborne: A little more fire in the loose would have seen him in the A team. A good scrummer.

- A. Bell: Very fast-striking hooker. Tiger in the loose, though hampered somewhat by his size.
- L. Campbell: An honest, hard-working prop. Good place kicker.
- C. Friderichs: A tigerish flanker, but has lapses on defence.
- F. Robinson: A future 1st team player. Rapid improvement both as flank and scrum-half.
- R. Gloster:: Plays in patches. Once he has caught up with his out-grown strength, he should be a force in Kingswood rugby.
- A. McCallum: An improved lock, who jumps well at no. 5. Must play a more vigorous game.
- N. Aggett: Captain from 8th man position. A very intelligent player, but hampered by lack of speed. Lead his team well.
- D. Pitman: Kept out of team by very good flankers. An intelligent player.

So, taking everything into account, this has been a most successful and enjoyable season. I have coached most of these boys for 3 years running and have got to know them well — it has been worth getting to know them! I look forward to seeing them in future Kingswood 1st Division teams.

One final thank you to our two linesmen, viz. G. Newell (A team) and R. Moss (B team), who performed their task with enthusiasm.

J.B.W.

UNDER 14A RUGBY

This team took a long time to settle down, especially as far as the backs were concerned. where several changes of position were necessary before a working combination was arrived at. The side was also dogged by injuries and illness, especially in the first part of the season. By the end of the season, however, the under 14A side played good rugby and fared much better against opponents who had overwhelmed them earlier in the season.

The following can be singled out for their play: Martin Bester for his captaincy of the side and fine example as a hard-working lock and line-out specialist; Peter McLeod for his place-kicking and strong running on the wing; Rory O'Neill for his penetration at fly-half; and Bruce Barnard for his enterprize as an attacking flank forward. The others who played in the side were: Peter Dold (who made a late but promising start at full-back), B. Langkilde, J. Clews, M. R. Vorster, R. Charlton, A. G. Hudson, R. Tucker, D. C. Smith, P. Collett, B. R. Stevens, D. Jones, C. Ingram, E. Norton, D. Walker and J. Cumber.

The results of the matches played were as follows:-

vs P. J. Olivier: lost 18—5.

vs Queens: lost 27—0.

vs P. J. Olivier: won 11—0.
 vs Graeme: lost 15—0.
 vs St. Aidan's: won 27—0.
 vs St. Andrew's lost 17—8.
 vs. Graeme: lost 9—3.

E.N.T.

UNDER 14B RUGBY

The under 14B team this year met with very little success; all five matches played were lost. But considering the fact that they were always outweighed by their opposition and were hard hit by illness and injury, they always put up a game struggle. P. Roux, the captain, showed good tactical sense as a scrum-half, especially with kicks ahead, but was hampered by his lightness. R. Friderichs showed promise at centre and Assen, at wing, should do well when he has had more experience. R. Lewy led the forwards and had some good games. The most improved player was Te Groen, who developed into a tigerish loose forward both on defence and attack. Others who represented the side were: B. Langkilde, J. Cumber, N. Pike, B. Gibbons, K. Brown. P. Godlonton, T. Sparg, P. Mitchell, E. Norton, R. Bryan, D. Walker and also T. Lombard, R. Hobson, G. Hobson, G. Gourlay, I. Rubin, M. Berrington.

The results of matches:-

vs P. J. Olivier: lost 17—0.
 vs Graeme: lost 27—0.
 vs St. Andrew's: lost 16—0.
 vs Graeme: lost 18—0.
 vs St. Andrew's lost 13—0.

E.N.T.

UNDER 14C and D RUGBY REPORT

This Division enjoyed a fairly good season. Several boys who made their presence felt on the field were promoted to the A. and B. Division. An under 13 side was trounced at the beginning of the season while several tight games were played against the under 14B side. The side did not fair too well in a match against P. J. Olivier where we were up against tough opposition. The best and most exciting game of the season was played against St. Andrew's. Good line movements in the second half put us in the lead but a try by St. Andrew's in the dying minutes of the game assured them a narrow victory.

A. LEMMER (Master-in-charge).

UNDER 13 RUGBY

The Under 13 A's had a rather disappointing season match-wise, winning 3 of their 9 games. However, they deserved a better record,

and I feel that they could develop into a very neat team in the years to come.

At all times the boys were keen and eager to get on with the game. This resulted in all the boys enjoying their practices to the full, and their matches, no matter what the result.

Regular members of the A side were:

M. Douglas, C. Wood, D. Elliott (Captain), A. Turner, J. Skinner, G. Huddy, S. Oosthuyzen, H. Botha, S. Fitzhenry, R. Wilkie, T. Purdon, T. Lombard, J. Truter, B. Turner, M. Travermer, P. Raymer.

The B side always enjoyed their rugby a great deal. One could never predict what their result would be, for they appeared to be able to beat the best teams they played, whilst losing to the weaker sides. Of the 7 matches they played, 3 were won.

Regular members of this side were:

M. Bladen, N. Curtis, M. Schlesinger, L. Crafford, J. Norton, B. Munro, L. Swart, P. Carey, B. Knott, R. Avery, G. Douglas, M. Browne (Captain), S. Abraham, R. Pearce, R. Newman, K. van Straaten, R. Tarr.

Other members who turned out for this division:

M. Cawood, J. Painter, I. Sawers, J. Moore.

RESULTS:

U 13A:

vs. Muir College 3—8.
vs. St. Andrew's Prep. 0—3.
vs. Murry Grant 16—8.
vs. St. Andrew's Prep. 3—8.
vs. St. Andrew's Prep. 0—8.
vs. St. Aidan's 19—0.
vs. Graeme 8—14.
vs. Woodridge 3—8.
vs. P. J. Olivier 19—0.
Played 9, Won 3, Lost 6, Points for 71, Points against 57.

U 13B:

vs. St. Andrew's Prep. 19—0.
vs. St. Aidan's A 0—21.
vs. St. Andrew's Prep. 0—6.
vs. St. Andrew's Prep. 6—6.
vs. Graeme College 6—3.
vs. St. Aidan's B 27—0.

Played 6, Won 3, Lost 2, Drew 1, Points for 58, Points against 36.

B.S.

SOCCER

During the official tennis season, the non-tennis players were offered the option of playing soccer or hockey. Some 80 odd boys opted to play soccer. They were divided into 4 senior and 3 junior teams.

To keep interest alive it was decided to form a local branch of the 'National Football League'. The senior league consists of the following teams:- Kingswood City, Kingswood United, Kingswood Corinthians and Kingswood Wednesday. The captains who led their sides very well were: Baughan, Jury, Eliason and Matthews respectively.

This league was won by Kingswood Wednesday who won all their games, followed by Corinthians, United and City.

The junior league (organised by Mr. A. du Venage) was run on much the same lines. The three teams being led by Charlton, Allen and Raffles. In this league the teams led by Charlton and Raffles ended up on top of the log.

A.F.B.

JUNIOR SCHOOL NOTES

Great was the joy of the staff, and very real their appreciation, when they entered the Staff Room on the first day to find that the room had been altered, improved, and repainted. The new shelves are a boon, and the paraffin heater has been a blessing during the cold spells.

Administration on the sporting side was so good that the boys were organised into rugby practices the day after we opened in May, in crisp rugby weather. Nor was it long before Winter gripped us with its icy claw. For a week we experienced bitter weather.

Student teachers from Rhodes and from Training College did their spells of training, and proved very useful when the cold laid low some members of staff.

Early in June the Youth Festival for the Grahamstown schools, organised by the local members of Lions International, was held in the City Hall. Our Junior Choir, trained by Mr. Stewart Thompson, sang a number of songs, and Mrs. Carol Tarr, in charge of Speech Training, presented a dramatised version of "The Pied Piper of Hamelin".

Three whole-day holidays were enjoyed — Republic Day on 31st May, "Test Day" on 22nd June when practically the whole school went down to Port Elizabeth to see the Test, and Half Term on 4th July.

On June 8th a team of students from the Rhodes Speech and Drama Department gave acted versions of T. S. Eliot's "Cat" poems.

These were very well done, and were well received and thoroughly enjoyed by the boys.

These "Cat" poems, together with the stimulating and vivid teaching in English the boys are receiving from Mr. Peter Pienaar, Mr. André Lemmer, and Mr. Keith Bryer, have aroused a real interest in word and their use as a medium of expression, and many boys have produced some real gems of prose and free verse.

The stamp enthusiasts have been fairly active throughout the term, adding to their collections. We are grateful to Mr. Eric Palmer, secretary of the Grahamstown Philatelic Society, for the gift of numerous stamps for the purpose of encouraging the young collectors.

R.Q.T.

THE HOBBIES CLUB

The Club now consists of 18 members. Although no large project has been tackled, a handful of enthusiasts has hammered and filed away at numerous small jobs. Robert Moss has made a useful bedside cabinet-cum-bookshelf which will be ready to use by the end of the term. The old circular saw has been dismantled and sold. Mr. Derek Cawood is quietly working at repairing the lathe which we hope will be in use by next term.

R.Q.T.

UNDER 12A RUGBY

The Under 12 A's enjoyed a fairly successful season although this may not be reflected in the results. There was a good team spirit which prevailed throughout the season. The side was ably skippered by G. Sephton and the vice-captain was R. Burmeister both of whom improved with every game.

Other regular members of the side were: B. Miles, G. Bladen, M. Bradfield, C. Wade, E. Lee, N. Hartzenberg, D. Butler, A. ten Winkel, P. Collett, G. Bell, A. Meiring, P. Slatem, C. Sparkes, B. Knight and A. Long.

Detailed results of games played are:-

vs St. Andrew's: lost 11—3.

vs St. Aidan's under 13B: won 34—0.

vs Graeme: drew 3—3.

vs St. Andrew's: lost 19—3.

vs St. Andrew's: lost 18—0.

R.C.

U 11A RUGBY 1968

This was a very encouraging season as we invariably had three or four under ten players in the team and yet managed to hold our own against schools with larger numbers.

The side was ably captained by Carey Hobson and Jannie Eksteen as vice-captain was a fine leader of the forwards. Robert Turner, one of the centres, was perhaps the best tackler in the side and Christopher Purdon, our scrum-half, improved with every game.

The results of the matches are as follows:

- vs. Murray Grant won 6—3.
- vs. St. Andrew's UIIA won 3—0.
- vs. Murray Grant won 30—3.
- vs. St. Andrew's UIIA lost 8—6.
- vs. St. Andrew's UIIA lost 8—0.
- vs. St. Aidan's UIIA won 3—0.
- vs. St. Aidan's UIIA lost 8—0.
- vs. Graeme UIIA drew 3—3.
- vs. St. Andrew's U 12B drew 0—0.

We also played matches against our own U 13C which were always very close and we practised against U 13D and U 12B boys on practice days.

The team was chosen from the following: Full-back: D. Salmon, M. Spiers. Wings: D. Raulstone, C. van Niekerk. Centres: R. Turner, M. Watson. Fly-half: C. Hobson. Scrum-halves: C. Purdon, B. Curtis. Frontrank: J. Eksteen, R. Mitchell. Hooker: D. Sephton. Flanks: M. Thompson, J. Hogg. Locks: D. Walker, M. Moss. 8th man: C. Berrington.

S.J.T.

CHAPEL and CONCERT CHOIR — 2nd Term — 1968

Once again the choir took part in the Lions School Festival and performed the following items:

Opening Chorus — The Sentry Song from Iolanthe.

Verse "You are Old Father William" Lewis Carroll.

My Little Wee Dog — Funny song.

Prithee Pretty Maiden — Duet with Miss Jill Hollingshead.

Closing Chorus — "The Duke of Plaza Toro."

The selection went down very well particularly on the second night when the choir were more relaxed.

We sang in the chapel at Saturday assemblies and family services throughout the term.

At the Chapel Anniversary Service, with the help of some of the bandsmen, we sang a setting of the hymn "Lord Thy Glory Fills the Heaven."

The following boys took part in choir items:

Verse: G. Barlin, J. Fisher.

Duet: J. Goneos, J. Fisher.

Trio: J. Hogg, A. Long, M. Thompson.

"The Duke": G. Barlin.

The Chorus and Members of the Chapel Choir: J. Osborn, A. Eksteen, S. Mansfield, S. Abraham, B. Avery, R. Avery, G. Bladen, B. Curtis, G. Duff-Gray, J. Fletcher, W. Harding, E. Harris, C. Hobson, G. Huddy, E. Lee, J. McNocher, B. Munro, J. Painter, D. Raulstone, J. Reynolds, D. Salmon, J. Skinner, H. Smith, M. Spiers, A. Summers, A. ten Winkel, G. Wade, D. Walker, G. Wilson, D. Butler, M. Rackham, R. F. Turner.

Finally a special word of thanks to Mrs. Cawood and Miss Robb for all their help on numerous occasions and to Miss Hollingshead for being our guest artist at the Festival.

S.J.T.

JACQUES HOUSE REPORT — 2nd Term — 1968

This was a very pleasant term in the house with some icy cold weather at one stage and though the staff were all quite tired by the end of the term we all felt that we had achieved quite a lot.

Health-wise it was a very good term, there were some heavy coughs at one stage but the Grahamstown 'flu never got a grip on the house and the most boys in the san, at any one time was three. Malcolm Law had the doubtful privilege of being the only appendicitis case and the operation was softened some what by a recuperation period at the farm owned by Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bladen who have two sons in Jacques. Rugby injuries were few and far between and our junior teams enjoyed some rousing games against local schools.

We have had a very musical term, the choir have practised quite a lot and our young musicians like Michael Spiers and Graham Barlin continue to fill the house with music. We also have a violinist in the form of Andrew Summers and the prefects give some good backing with the hymns in chapel on Sunday evenings.

The outing to see the Lions test was one of the highlights of the term. We left soon after breakfast but met heavy traffic near the town centre in Port Elizabeth — however we did see the two main curtain raisers as well as the test itself and got back to Grahamstown at about 9 o'clock in the evening. Lots of boys slept out on half term and we enjoyed watching some fine rugby on Gane Field during the term.

Tennis has continued to flourish and we are especially grateful to Mr. Bladen for doing up the two gravel courts below the all weather ones. Table tennis has taken on a new lease of life in the house thanks to Mr. Bruce Smith and various tournaments have been arranged. We have also had seven-a-side rugby tournaments on the go and the U13 one was won by Gordon Huddy's team. Mr. Ken Watson has kindly consented to allow us to present a floating trophy (named after him) each year for the winner of

this tournament and the trophy now stands above the door in the Jacques dining hall. The term's sport ended with U13, U12 and U11 soccer tournaments and an U13 hockey tournament all of which were very keenly contested. Mr. Hall also organised a tennis match against St. Andrew's on the last two afternoons of term and we just managed to beat them.

There has been a conscientious approach to school work throughout the term and the staff and prefects have been most helpful with the supervision of prep. A special word of thanks must go to Miss Simpson and Mrs. Hill for their work in the house and to Mr. Hall for his work with the tennis and control of the money matters in the house. Also thanks to Mr. Smith, Mr. De Jager and Mr. Cooke for their interest in the junior school sport and to Mr. Tarr for his interest and co-operation in all matters relating to our young charges.

S.J.T.

O.K. Notes

Old Kingswoodian Club Secretaries.

Grahamstown: E. N. Turner, Kingswood College.

Johannesburg: G. Larkin, P.O. Box 94, Jeppestown, Johannesburg.

Pretoria: Hugh Stocks, 390 Clark Street, Waterkloof, Pretoria.

Cape Town: D. Tunstall, 15 Arthur's Court, High Level Rd., Sea Point.

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East London: Peter Hunter. P.O. Box 792. East London.

Bloemfontein: No Committee appointed yet.

Umtata: L. A. Dangerfield, P.O. Box 35, Umtata, Transkei.

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OLD KINGSWOODIAN BURSARY

Value R150 p.a.

This Bursary is intended to help the Old Kingswoodian who, for financial reasons, cannot send his son or dependant to Kingswood, or to keep him there.

For further details apply to:

The Trustees,

Old Kingswoodian Club Endowment Fund,

Kingswood College,

Grahamstown.

Applications are to arrive not later than the last day of the August preceding the year for which the Bursary is required.

ENGAGEMENTS

- V. A. (Tony) Staples to Geraldine Muller of Welkom.
Colin Moys to Pamela Thompson of Newlands, Cape Town.
Peter Cherrington to Isobella Anne Wheatley, daughter of Mr. Harold N. Wheatley, O.B.E., and Mrs. Wheatley of Birmingham, England.
Robert Lindley Southey to Janice, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. J. H. Malleson of Oranjemund.

BIRTHS

- To Edgar and Beth Turner a daughter (Deirdre) and sister for Carmen, Keith and Stephen, at Settlers Hospital, Grahamstown, on 21st May 1968.
To Alf and Betty Connock a son at Grahamstown on 28th May 1968.
To Robin and Yvonne Briscoe a son (Gordon Frederick) at Pietermaritzburg on 17th June 1968.
To Doug and Sue Walters a daughter at the Provincial Hospital, Uitenhage, on 20th June 1968.
To Matthew and Heather Rich, a son, and to Cecil Rich, a grandson on 5th April 1968: Julian William Oliver.
To Derrick and Rae Handley a daughter at Settlers Hospital, Grahamstown, on 30th June 1968.
To Gerald and Penny O'Shea a daughter (Tracey Jane) at St. Joseph's, Pinelands, Cape, on 5th August 1968.
To David and Elizabeth Holmes a son (Kerry David) at Port Elizabeth on 5th August 1968.
To Desmond and Mrs. O'Shea, a daughter, on 31st July 1968.

MARRIAGES

- Gerard Maasdorp to Elsie Pretorius in the D.R. Church at Weltevrede, Koppies, on 22nd June 1968.
Ernest Connan to Mariana Botha in the Dutch Reformed Church, Somerset East, in June 1968.
Charles R. Letcher to Catherine Lougher-Clarke, in Johannesburg, on 31st August 1968.
H. J. (Tabs) Fox to Carol Long in Kingswood Chapel by the Rev. Howard Kirkby on 3rd August 1968.
Frank Gonsenhauser to Zoe Datt in January, 1968.
Neville Conacher to Suzanne McFarlane in Kingswood Chapel by the Rev. Howard Kirkby on 10th August 1968.
Thomas Cecil Turnbull to Shelley Anne Sturrock in Rosettenville, on 6th July 1968.

DEATHS

Lex T. Bayes in Johannesburg on 22nd April 1968.

Kenneth Webber in a motor accident at Brakpan on 12th May 1968.

Mrs. M. A. Jordaan (Matron of School House) in Port Elizabeth on 23rd June 1968.

Nick Goosen in Grahamstown on 9th July 1968.

Reginald Herbert Rogers at Port Elizabeth on 9th July 1968.

John Rowland Roderick killed in an air crash at Brandfort on 5th August 1968.

Harold Cook in Durban in June 1968 (1919—1922).

Robert Henderson Matterson at Botha's Hill, Natal, on 21st Feb., 1968.

Horace Denoon Duncan (at Kingswood in 1910) in Cape Town on 27th April 1968.

A. R. Kirkby (at Kingswood in 1926) died in June 1965.

H. Raymond Hart of Oakdene, Cathcart, on 6th June, 1968.

Ray Bowen of Port Alfred, died in East London, in June, 1968.

OBITUARIES

BERT GARDNER RAYNER'S passing left the community of Cradock and district considerably the poorer. Much of his time was devoted to public work and he served on several committees dealing with national, as well as local projects — for example, he was Chairman of the Great Fish River Irrigation Board when first moves were made to get the Orange/Fish River project through, and was instrumental in doing this. During the last war, many soldiers "Up North" were relieved to know that their farms and interests were under his kindly care. While at Kingswood (1914—1921), he excelled at both Cricket and Rugby, and in 1921 was not only Captain of the 1st XV, but also of the 1st XI, as well as being Head Prefect of the School. Later on he was a member of the College Council for a number of years. At the time of his death he was farming with Stud Merino and Dorper sheep at "Glenmore", Cradock, with his son, Rodney, who is also an O.K. He leaves his wife, a married daughter and his son to mourn his loss.

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ROBERT HENDERSON MATTERSON passed to his rest at the age of 81, at Botha's Hill in Natal on 21st February, 1968. After his education at Kingswood from 1900 to 1903, followed by years at Dulwich College and Sidney Sussex at Cambridge, he returned to teach at Kingswood. During his strikingly successful career as Headmaster of Kearsney, he endeared himself to boys and staff alike. A keen sportsman all his life, he maintained a deep interest in school sports. His funeral service was held in the College Chapel at Kearsney. He is survived by two married daughters.

HAROLD COOK, born in Leeds, England, died in Durban at the age of 61. After he left Kingswood, he played tennis for Natal, and later became a member of the National Association for Blind Bowlers, being both manager and coach for the Bowling team. He leaves a wife and two daughters.

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HUGH RAYMOND HART, of Oakdene, Cathcart, was 63 at the time of his death. He matriculated at Kingswood, and played in the School 1st XV. A highly successful farmer, always good-natured, kind and tolerant, he was loved by a large circle of friends, and was completely devoted to his family. He was a direct descendant of Robert Hart who is generally regarded as the first English-speaking South African. He is survived by his wife and three married daughters.

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JOHN ROWLAND RODERICK'S tragic and sudden death in a plane smash near Bloemfontein came as a great shock to all. He spent seven years at Kingswood, matriculating in 1925. John Roderick was a Director of the Standard Bank of S.A., and Chairman of the Free State Board of the Bank, besides being Managing Director of John Roderick & Co., O.F.S., and Chairman of the Roderick Group of Companies. A great soccer fan, he was Chairman of the Bloemfontein City Football Club. He leaves a wife and three married daughters.

FOUNDATION DAY 14th MARCH 1968

We gratefully acknowledge greetings from the following:

Paul and Laddie Beck — London.

Aston Williams — Bishopsgate.

Sydney Attwell — Auckland, New Zealand.

Bruce Niland — Fort Beaufort.

Glyn Hewson — Madison, Wisconsin.

Jack Cohen — Windhoek.

Percy and Quinten Hartley — Johannesburg.

Owen Booysen — New York.

Cape Town O.K.'s.

Edmunds — Luanshya.

Arthur and Sheila Hobson and Hamilton — Jansenville.

Tom Ansley — Johannesburg.

Desmond Whitfield — Viljoenskroon.

Stoen Thwaites 1920 — East London.

Peter and Alan Cherrington — Knysna.

Salisbury Old Kingswoodians.

Jock Brown — Windhoek.

Windhoek Old Boys.

Barley Oates and sons — Port Elizabeth.
Steve and John Bishop — Bramley.
Dick Best — Botha's Hill.
Arthur Edmunds — Port Elizabeth.
Harry and John Matthews — Alice.
Paynter for Old Boys Durban — Pinetown.
Helene and Charles Stephenson — Rondebosch.
Douglas Cordingly senior — Bryanston.
Hepburn — Pietermaritzburg.
Gurney Gush — Paterson.
Smikey major, minor and quartus (Mears) — Cape Town.
Lionel and Ian Wilkinson — Johannesburg.
Peter Stocks — Pretoria.
Hugh Stocks — Pretoria.
Mr. R. H. Redfern — Suffolk, England.
George Filmer — Sterkstroom.
Meredith Parsons — Chelsea, London.
Roy Masterson — Johannesburg.
Freda Louw — Colesberg.
Duncan Smith — London.
Rundell Stocks — Pretoria.
Dennis Zipp — Kengray.
Whytocks — Industria.
Stanley and Annalene Osler — Leeusig.
Johannesburg Old Kingswoodians.
Owen Newcombe and Dennis — Paterson.

O.K. News

DAVE GALLOWAY was in Grahamstown with the Cape Town Orchestra, in which he plays the trombone.

Dr. ROBIN BRISCOE has come to Grahamstown to join Drs. Gilbert and Pollock.

We are grateful to Mrs. A. SOLOMON of Cape Town who continues to send us bound copies of the National Geographic Magazine.

JERRY CHAMBERS writes enthusiastically of the News Letters, which he says are "most welcome and appreciated." Since leaving the Cape he has been Sales Manager for a Johannesburg firm for about 18 months. He is now married, and on his travels sees numerous O.K.s.

DAVID ALLEN in Pretoria arranged O.K. team, consisting of John Allen, Malcolm Barclay, Guy Hedderwick, Jeremy Hedderwick, David Cumming, himself and a "temporary" O.K. (an Old

P.B.H.S.) to play in a seven-a-side Soccer Competition for the Old Boys of several well-known schools. Hilton won the Cup, and the O.K.s. won a handsome silver plate for second place.

GRAHAM HEPBURN called in at the School and O.K. office while on holiday in Grahamstown in April. On his retirement, he had been asked to reorganise the Entomological Department at the Wattle Research Institute in Pietermaritzburg, and was happy to have found two more entomologists for the staff — one an O.K., and the other from Natal.

TERRY FRIEND is very happy in his stimulating and rewarding job on the Editorial staff of the Bloemfontein "The Friend". At one time, three O.Ks. were on the staff with him. — CLAUDE CAWOOD and CLIVE SMITH as photographers. Clive has now joined the "Vaderland." IAN McHENDRIE is in Bloemfontein too with Mobil Oil. Terry also met NIGEL WOOD who is organising Holiday Tours.

After his marriage, FRANK GONSENHAUSER and his wife honeymooned in Europe and Persia, where he had to stop and do some buying.

We enjoyed a visit from D. C. Holmes (1935—38) of Tweespruit, O.F.S., who had not been at the School for 28 years.

DENNIS TROTTER, recently on holiday, stayed with NEVILLE EVANS in Bulawayo. The latter is with the Bank's Main Branch there. He expresses his thankfulness at reading in the Newsletter of Cappy's good recovery.

STAN BOOTH was bestman at TOM TURNBULL'S wedding in Johannesburg recently. He and Tom both work for United Tanker Services in Germiston. He has met Jim Wepener, now in his last year as Articled Clerk, and doing his 4th year C.A. at Wits., and also PETER PONNEY, same vintage, who is at Libanon Gold Mine as shift boss in the Gold Reduction works. Peter is to be married next year.

ANTHONY FILMER, who runs the Tugela Air Services, was hoping to be able to watch the K.C. under 16 Rugby in Natal. We were glad to have the address of an "Unknown" from him.

We were delighted to hear from Dr. LANCE IMPEY now in his 81st year and living in Talana Road, Claremont. We wish him good health and happiness.

B. I. DAVEY, of Benoni, called in towards the end of April to see his old School.

OLIVER (VALPO) CAREY is in Vereeniging. He looks forward to attending on O.K. Dinner in 1969, having been prevented from doing this for the past 17 years while he has been in Malawi.

Maxwell Leigh writes from Cape Town:-

As I sat reading your newsletter immediately after my return home this afternoon, I thought to myself "I must pop a letter in the post to the President — this gen he sends us is most informative about things we want to know and I, for one, am most appreciative of the time and trouble he takes over it".

We were pleased to have this letter from **Mr. A. M. M. Rossouw**, of Jeffrey's Bay:-

"The time is 10.30 a.m. It is a beautiful, sunny morning here at the sea. Mrs. Rossouw and I are enjoying a cup of tea on our little front stoep facing the open veld, with the blue, calm waters of the Indian Ocean in the background. A perfect setting for folks who have decided to call it a day as far as work is concerned. And then the postman arrives with your kind and very welcome letter together with the parcel slip. I was terribly thrilled not only to hear from you, but especially to be honoured in this manner by the O.K. Club. My first remark to Mrs. Rossouw was that I don't deserve the honour bestowed on me. And yet, I was back again at Kingswood — one of the family of friends where for nine years I had spent perhaps the most enjoyable period of my teaching career. They were full and exacting years, but happy ones because I always felt that what I tried to do with all my shortcomings was appreciated. And this very kind gesture of the O.K. Club has again proved it to me beyond all doubt. Thank you very, very much. Please convey my sincere thanks to the O.K. Club for the honour bestowed on me and for the two very beautiful ties. I shall be proud to wear them and when doing so think of the many friends I was fortunate enough to make among members of staff, parents and boys.

Mrs. Rossouw and I are keeping well. We are still busy developing our little plot here. There is still much to do, but we are taking things in our stride. I don't want to hear a bell ringing and only reluctantly decided on a telephone. That's the only bell I hear these days. I don't need any bell to summon me to meals. I am always there well in advance.

I get the News Letter and Wyvern regularly. Thank you very much. I was wondering whether I could get a term calendar too. I am especially interested in the rugby fixtures".

Christopher van Zijl of Colesberg obtained his B.Com. degree at the University of Cape Town at the end of last year when still 19 years old.

He is now helping his father surveying in the Colesberg area, but is seriously thinking of returning to university next year to take a higher degree.

Hugh Stocks writes:-

Just a few lines to keep you up to date on old boys in this area.

Pretoria's town planning scheme has recently been amended to allow the erection of high rise buildings and quite by coincidence old Kingswoodians are very closely connected with both the skyscrapers now being built in the City, namely the 35 storey — 8 million rand — Poynton's Building and the 33 storey — 5 million rand — Head Office for the S.A. Agricultural Union.

"China" van Wyk, who was at Kingswood in the late twenty's is Chairman of the S.A. Agricultural Union, Hugh Stocks Chairman of the Construction company, while Peter Stocks, who recently graduated from Pretoria University is the Site Superintendent in charge of the project. The result is that at the regular Site Meetings we have three old boys present.

The Poyntons project is even more "old Kingswood". This is being erected by a private company of which Hugh Stocks is the major shareholder. Marcus and Douglas Kneen are attending to all the legal matters, Stewart Weddell is the Electrical Consulting Engineer, Rundell Stocks is concerned with the Administration and Nigel Mandy is indirectly connected with the project as his company provided some of the finance.

Roy Barclay is at the Reserve Bank in Pretoria and David Allan is working in the stationery business while preparing to take up a teacher's course at the University.

David Cumming is a Junior Reporter at the Pretoria News but is leaving shortly for South West Africa.

Brian Stocks is doing B.Com. and Chartered Accountancy concurrently, and spends his spare time in summer water skiing.

Derek Tunstall, Secretary of the Cape Town Branch of the O.K. Club writes:

We were indeed pleased to have seen Ken Douglas and the touring party who visited Cape Town this month. A number of O.K.'s were able to see at least two of the games played, and I am enclosing copies of the Newspaper reports on the matches which will no doubt be of interest to you.

The following is a list of some O.K.'s and present boys who were able to see the Plumstead match, and others were no doubt present at the other games: Skiet Allen, Rein Badings, Frans Badings, George Bennett, Andrew Bennett, Hamilton Bennett, Richard Cohen, Wessel Greeff, Arthur Hobson, Donald Hobson, Wally Judge, Brian MacKenzie, William van Niekerk of Bedford, Rev. Charles Stephenson and Family, Derek Tunstall, Mark Gonsenhauser, Joubert Rabie, Leslie Hall (Std. 3).

Also present was Rev. Dr. Herbert Bennett, who I understand

was stationed at Mount Coke, near King William's Town in the past and who had three sons at K.C.

I am pleased to report that the braai was a great success, thanks to Wally Judge, and particularly Max Leigh who gave much of his time to organize this function. Particular thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Dwyer who so kindly placed their home at our disposal on Sunday, 21st, and so made possible this opportunity of entertaining the touring team. Apart from the braai facilities, the lawns were beautifully laid out with tables and chairs in a picturesque setting. We were also invited to make use of their private swimming pool.

There were approximately 70 of us at "Shemara" and each and everyone enjoyed the day to the full. The following O.K's were present: J. B. Elliott, John Gow, George Gie, Wessel Greeff, Eddie Green, Arthur Hobson, Donald Hobson, Wally Judge, Maxwell Leigh, Ian McKenzie, Arthur Mears, Meno Meinesz, Wybe Meinesz, Mrs. Mienesz, George Osler, Stanley Osler, Bobby Osler, Russel Osler, W. A. Shacklock, Thorndike Thompson, Derek Tunstall, Peter van Breda, William van Niekerk.

Some photographs were taken and as soon as I get the negatives, will forward these to you for possible publication.

We could not have wished for finer weather — blue skies and hardly a breeze despite the rain we had the day before.

All I can now say is that all of us down here wish the team every success for the rugby season next term.

Inaugural Meeting of the Karoo Branch of the Old Kingswoodian Club held on 19th July 1968 at Panorama Hotel, Graaff-Reinet:

The meeting was very well attended considering that our area is such a large one. There were twenty-five O.K's present.

In the chair was George Wood, chairman of the Midlands Branch of the O.K. club. Brian Fitzhenry proposed the formation of an O.K. club in the Karoo area. This was seconded by Bill Berrington who spoke in favour of the school. The motion was put to the meeting and carried unanimously.

Proposals for chairman were now called for. Tony Hobson was nominated by Colonel Kingwill and seconded by James Kirkman, and was then elected with Bill Berrington as vice-chairman. Hamilton Hobson was elected secretary.

A proposal was carried that a mini-executive be formed and Buzz Rayner and Eric Kingwill were elected.

After discussing the price of the dinner it was decided that four rand (R4) per couple be the charge.

Tony thanked the Midlands Branch for the organisation of the meeting and Buzz Rayner for all the work he put into getting the O.K's together.

Rev. Kirkby addressed the meeting on the activities of the school and later during the dinner Mr. Dacam spoke to us about the achievements during the last few years.

Those present at the meeting on July 19th, 1968: D. A. (Tony) Hobson, S. B. (Brian) Fitzhenry, W. F. B. (Bill) Vorster, W. S. (Buzz) Rayner, J. (John) Kingwill, A. B. (Arthur) Hobson, A. C. (Andrew) Hobson, W. (Bill) Todd, W. C. (Will) Hobson, R. (Ronnie) Knott, J. S. (Jannie) van Niekerk, G. (George) Wood, A. S. (Tooks) Berrington, E. B. (Eddie) Hobson, H. C. (Hamilton) Hobson, J. (Jock) Seymour, N. H. (Neil) Turner, C. (Clive) Turner, D. (Sack) Solomon, J. D. (James) Kirkman, H. F. (Rev. Howard) Kirkby, W. S. (Bill) Berrington, E. O. (Eric) Kingwill, C. B. (Charles) Dacam, W. L. (Col. Bill) Kingwill.

ADVENTURE ON HIGH SEAS FOR OLD KINGSWOODIAN

(Extract from E.P. Herald).

Big adventure lies ahead for Angus Mackay and his wife Pat. Angus, well-known in Port Elizabeth, was educated at Kingswood College and Rhodes University. The firm he joined on graduating, sent him overseas two years ago.

Instead of boarding a plane for the return trip, they will sail home — but with a difference. The two plan to journey in their own yacht.

CHEAPLY

To Angus, it has been an ambition for some time to own a yacht. He found that he could buy the hull quite cheaply in England. The young couple, who spent the two years in Corby, Northants, ordered the hull from the makers in Portsmouth. It was delivered by road transport and dumped by crane into their back-yard last year.

The two have been working on the yacht every night and at every weekend, fitting her out. She was launched in March at Felixstowe, on the east coast of England.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Mackay, of Humewood, Angus's parents, heard of the first sea trials of the yacht named *Sëereiger* in a recent letter. Angus wrote:

"We sailed over to Holland for the Whitsun holiday and it was really fabulous, but very tiring. We had two hours on and four hours off, the trip taking 28 hours. We spent Sunday and Monday on the canals in the quaintest Dutch harbours.

"These are actually old sea ports that have since been cut off from the sea by dams. The only approach is through one entrance which leads through 40 miles of canal.

"Our South African flag flying proudly from the mizzen mast attracted much attention and evoked many a vigorous wave from

passers-by. Now that we are back, we are busy buying the food for our journey home. We are painting all the cans of food so they won't rust and the 48 dozen eggs have to be dipped in lard — each one separately — so that they won't go bad."

The yacht is painted white and has an overall length of 34 feet and is 10½ feet wide. The taller of her two masts is 36 feet high. The masts are held taut with light steel cables and around the narrow deck runs a double row of cables for safety. The sails and ropes are all nylon. The cockpit, a low deck amidships, houses the steering gear and instruments, also the dials for the 48 h.p. engine beneath the cockpit.

The dials are mounted on a dashboard exactly like that of a car.

TEAK

The flooring of the two two-berth cabins and saloon is teak. Angus and Pat will have two young men, both experienced yachtsmen join them for the journey. The saloon has a little stove with oven, grill and two gas plates. There is a built-in sink into which can be pumped sea water for washing up or fresh water from the tanks stored under the floor.

The two fresh water tanks hold 80 and 60 gallons of fresh water respectively. Comfortably furnished by Angus and Pat, the yacht also has a wireless to be used on the long journey to keep in touch with other craft in the vicinity.

SOUTH AMERICA

On the way to South Africa, the Sèereiger will call in at the Canary Islands. From there the group hopes to cross to South America for a brief visit before heading for Cape Town and finally Port Elizabeth.

Angus and Pat set sail next month and hope to spend Christmas at Humewood. Youth is the time for adventure. Angus and Pat will certainly have their fair share of it.



