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LORIMER MELVILLE LORIMER DOLD

Two months short of his 91st birthday, Mr Melville Dold died on Thursday 26th July 1979 after a short illness in St Joseph's Hospital, Port Elizabeth. He was a Christian gentleman in the truest sense of the phrase and will be deeply missed by his wide circle of friends in the legal profession, in the Methodist Church and, most of all, at Kingswood College.

The son of Lorimer B. Dold Esq., Secretary of the original Kingswood Committee 1894, Melville Dold devoted virtually his whole life to the service of the College. In 1919, on his return from serving in the First World War, he was appointed a member of the College Council, a position he retained for 52 years, the last 32 years as Chairman. His unparalleled devotion, unstintingly given to his old school, was of the very essence of Kingswood's ideals and provides an example for all who serve the school. Punctilious courtesy was the hallmark of his sterling character.

Mr Dold is survived by his son, three grandsons and a great-granddaughter.

A Memorial Service was held in Kingswood College Chapel at 3.30 p.m. on Wednesday 1st August.

TRIBUTE TO L. MELVILLE L. DOLD
BY THE REV. H.F. KIRKBY

AT THE MEMORIAL SERVICE IN THE KINGSWOOD CHAPEL
ON 1st AUGUST 1979

On that warm and brilliant occasion when both the Council and the Old Kingswoodian Executive gathered to honour Belle and Melville Dold at a farewell dinner at the Grand Hotel, it became known that they had served the College, both in their support of the O.K. Club and in Melville's term upon the Council, for more than a half a hundred years. Here is the stuff of legends. How has this come to be?

Four years before that eventful Sunday afternoon stroll around the Mountain Drive in 1892, when Henry Wood, Josiah Slater and Lorimer B. Dold (Melville's father) conceived the notion of founding a Wesleyan Boys School to compliment the W.H.S. Melville was born. So the earliest and formative years of his life were spent amid the expectation and the excitement of this venture. All the planning, the meetings, the talk at table and the Foundation Stonelaying on 14th March 1896 must have made a deep impression. Deeper still the impression when at the age of 9 he became a Kingswood boy. One of his earliest recollections was being led into the porch at School House and then being told to tug the bell rope. This effort not only lifted him clean off his feet, but also sent the first familiar notes of the Kingswood bell across the valley to sound its challenge to our friendly Blou Baaitjie rivals. In 1907 at the age of nineteen he left Kingswood having made his mark academically and in the sporting life of the school, achieving his colours for tennis.

Destined through his legal practice to spend his life in Grahamstown, Melville was never out of touch with the school, and when in 1929 he was elected to the

College Council, he became linked for his life time with the fluctuating fortunes of the College. His advent upon the Council the year after W.H.S. had floundered to a close in the financial climate of the Depression, was fortuitous indeed for Kingswood. Doubtless he did not dry his eyes in public â\200\224 but one can well imagine the inner grief and crushing anxiety that plagued him when, as Treasurer of the Council, he was constantly knobbled in the street and asked when Kingswood intended paying its bills. 1937 saw a crisis develop between the Chairman of the Council on the one hand and the reigning Headmaster on the other. This blew into a cyclone, the proportions of which had serious consequences for the whole Kingswood community. The courageous part that Melville played in these events, first as Treasurer, and later as Chairman, stabilized the school as he and Bursar J.H. Keer husbanded the slender resources of the school. It was in many ways a prodigious, as well as a thankless task, and Melville coolly accepted the opprobrium that his negative to many requests inevitably brought. Tenacity, and a policy of tight belts, brought Kingswood from a position of being the worst financial risk as a Private School into a sound and strong position. Steadily the leadership went on until the amazing stint of 51 years unremitting vigilance and service to the cause of Kingswood has come to take pride of place among the names of those who have spent their energies for the sake of the School.

| recall Charles Dacam remarking that although his own Alma Mater, The Kingâ\200\231s School, Ely, had recently celebrated its Millenary â\200\224 he doubted whether they could boast a record of service as illustrious as this. As one thinks back on the alarms â\200\224 the crises â\200\224 the achievements of the School during Melvill eâ\200\231s era, they appear, each one, like battle honours on a regimental flag. And each marks ground gained â\200\224 a battle won â\200\224 a goal achieved as the struggle went on. And often the cost in energy and emotion was heavy indeed. No matter the price, it was paid. And all the while his dear wife Belle was there to support, to encourage and no doubt often to comfort him.

There is a hymn which Methodist Ministers always sing when they convene at Synod. It opens their thanksgiving and one of the verses goes like this and seems to epitomise Melvilleâ\200\231s era as he led the struggle for a greater and better Kingswood.

â\200\234\Nhat troubles have we seen
What conflicts have we past
Fightings without, and fears within
Since we assembled lastâ\200\231.

It goes on to say,

â\200\234But out of all the Lord
Hath brought us by his love;
And still he doth his help afford
And hides our life aboveâ\200\231â\200\231.

Melville was never one to wear his heart upon his sleeve. Yet those of us who have known him best will readily testify to his deep religious faith and convictions. We have already heard of his attachment to Commem, and his generous provision in his will to that centre of Christian influence. Similarly his love for Kingswood and the way of life she stands for made him provide generously, for both prizes and bursaries, and also use his influence to persuade others to do the same. But if a manâ\200\231s commitment is often measured by the

depth he digs into his pocket, it must be said that there are other criteria which must also act as yardstick. A school that can call out the quality of dedication exhibited by this splendid Christian gentleman can have very little wrong with her values. He combined a very real sense of the disciplined fitness of things with a friendliness that broke through a dignified austereness with winning warmth. He literally had the ability

â\200\234To walk with Kings, nor lose the common touchâ\200\231â\200\231.

At the same time he was not one to suffer fools gladly. Yet, for one so determined, he had tremendous control that showed itself in amazing patience on occasions. A formidable adversary in debate â\200\224 he was nevertheless generous to a degree when sound logic and well reasoned argument prevailed over the position he had previously held. A just man and a devout one, we have cause today for proud thanksgiving, and whilst recognising that there will be a keen sense of loss and sorrow among his family, and in which we also share, and for which we have genuine and deep sympathy, nevertheless, this is a moment of triumph for us all, and in my heart | can only find thanksgiving to God for lending us Melville Dold for so long.

To God be the glory
A great thing he has done.
Amen

DENIS RYALL BUTLER

(The speech made by Mr Ken Douglas on the occasion of the Staff Farewell to Mr Butler)

Ladies and Gentlemen,

| regard it as a great privilege to talk to you this evening about Denis Butler and the work he has done for Kingswood.

As most of you know, he has been Ålosely associated with this school for fifty years, as a pupil here (10 years), prefect, school prefect, captain of the 1st rugby team and as dux of the school. Then after a brilliant career at Rhodes (a double first in his degree and election as head student of Rhodes) and distinguished war service as an Artillery officer he returned to his alma mater as master, housemaster, master in charge of the Junior School and then Headmaster.

Denis and | have been friends and colleagues since our days at Rhodes. It has been a long and enduring friendship and one which, to our considerable satisfaction, has been extended to our children. | think, therefore, that | am in a better position than most to know his abilities and to assess the great contributions he has made to Kingswood.

On the plaque attached to our gift to Denis you will see two words engraved. These words are â\200\230â\200\230dedicationâ\200\231â\200\231 and â\200\234â\200\230lo yaltyâ\200\231â\200\231. In my view these two words epitomise the very essence of the man.

| have met many dedicated men in my time, but | have never met anyone who approached Denis in his dedication to his work and to the responsibilities of his work. He has always had an almost frightening capacity for hard work. In the fifties and sixties | remember marvelling at how he ran School House with a complement of 102 boarders with only one assistant, and at the same time was Secretary of the O.K. Club (with no assistant), coached the 1st division or Under

Denis Ryall Butler

(Headmaster, 1975 - 1979)

15A and B rugby sides (without assistance); quite apart from being in charge of cadets, being a dedicated father and husband, as well as teaching both Matric English and Matric Geography with conspicuous success. And all this he did without a harassed hang-dog look but as though work was a tonic and an inspiration to him.

â\200\234Loyaltyâ\200\235 is the second word we have had engraved on our gift. In its simplest

terms this word means belief in and faithful support for one cause. Throughout its history this school has always had the ability to attract and to hold the love and the loyalty of a considerable number of men who gave the best years of their lives to the service of Kingswood. | think now of names such as Gane, Williamson, Slater, Tarr, Dacam, L.M. Dold and Captain Rich. In my mind Denis Butler now occupies a place of honour in that goodly company for not one of them gave more of himself to Kingswood than Denis did. Kingswood was always his magnificent obsession.

Throughout their married life Dee has given him the secure base of home affection he has needed. We thank you, Dee, for your loyalty, your support and your encouragement to Denis.

| could go on for hours about DRBâ\200\231s achievements. | could even regale you with a list of his nicknames or tell you some of his famous definitions such as â\200\234Petrol, Boet, is nothing more than fossilized gogga juiceâ\200\231, â\200\230â\200\234A reindeer, my friend, is a sort of polarised kuduâ\200\231â\200\231. But time forbids that, so that of his many achievements | can elaborate on only two this evening. The first was his

remarkably successful spell as Master-in-Charge of the Junior School. In four years he changed and improved it out of all recognition into what was probably one of the best prep. schools in South Africa.

And then, early in 1975, he took over as Headmaster at a time of deep crisis. The previous years had seen a doubling of Kingswood's fees in four years. This led to a dramatic decrease in the numbers of both boarders and day pupils and a huge deficit in our finances. Pessimists were daily predicting that Kingswood would go the way of St Aidan's and close within a year. This was the situation Denis inherited. He accepted it as a challenge to his powers and within a year and a half by herculean efforts and prodigious labours he had put new life and spirit into council, staff, old boys and pupils. He stopped the loss of pupils, considerably increased enrolment and turned the huge loss to a significant profit while keeping fees constant. I believe that when the history of Kingswood comes to be written much will be made of Denis's great contribution of holding the school together during that critical stage.

What the costs of his great efforts were in lack of sleep, feelings of frustration and loneliness and of nervous tension Denis knows only too well. He never complained but faced all his problems with the dogged courage and fighting spirit which have characterised his whole life.

And so, Denis, we salute you for what you have done for us and for the school.

TOP LEVEL

1980 Head Girl and Head Boy, Beverly Tam and Keith Turner, with (I) Mr John Lees, Master-in-Charge of the Junior School, and (r) the Headmaster, Mr Gordon Todd

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K. J. Berrington, S.V. Birch, G.R. Black, A.M.B. Blew, H.W. Brauer (February 1979), M.B. Bunting,
P.G. Caiger, R.C. Carlstein, N.J. Chapman, N.N. Cockcroft, W.E. Coetzee, D.P. Coster, J.P. Cox, R.H.
Cox, L.A. Da Silva, T.B.L. Dold, S.F.T. Drysdale, K.A. Eales, J.D. Evans, W.H.S. Fitzhenry, A.D. Fort,
C.F. Frayne, P.G. Hawkes (April 1979), C.D. Hayward (April 1979), A.R. Howard, P. Kaplan, K.V. Kent,
D.J. Kingwill, P.M. Kroon, M.D.E. La Trobe, M.T.D. Law, M.D. Long, K.G. Macdonald (To UK â\200\224
September 1979), E. Maistrellis, G. Maistrellis (March 1979), S.H. Marcus, R.D. McCulloch, K.A.
McKinnell, A.S. Michaelides, R.F. Millard, J.B. Mitchell, A.F. Moorcroft, K.L. Naudé, A.J. Noble,
N.D.M. Peter, D.D. Quinn, B.E. Rayner, J.L. Reason, L. Richter (April 1979), N. Sheard (February
1979), G.H. Shephard (April 1979), B.C. Spilhaus, G.R. Stobbs (June 1979), C. Sunde, D.R. Tam, G.J.
Tzemis, A. van der Merwe, K. van Niekerk, D.E.J. van Rensburg, M.R.J. van Rensburg, N. Wearne,
C.A. Weir, A.G. Whitfield, R.N. Wicks, B.J. Willemse (April 1979), C.I. Young.

SALVETE JANUARY 1979

Elizabeth L. Arnold (Hectorspruit), Barry Ashmole (Grahamstown), Ian Ashmole (Grahamstown), Karen
L. Ashmole (Grahamstown), Barry R. Banks (Grahamstown), Gary N. Banks (Grahamstown), Richard I.
Barenblatt (Cape Town), J. Marler Beebe (From Kingswood-Oxford School USA â\200\224 Aug

ust 1979),
Michiel C. Botha (Kommadagga), Peter J. Brotherton* (Spring Valley), Anton |. Bunting (Grahamstown
â\200\224 re-entry), Florence E. Cawood (Grahamstown â\200\224 re-entry), Christopher J
. Cockcroft (Grahamstown),
Fiona M. Cockcroft (Grahamstown), Grant Cushny* (Cape Town â\200\224 August 1979), Sue-
Rita Deas
(Grahamstown), Karen J. de Korte (Cape Town), Mark J. Drysdale (Johannesburg â\200\224
re-entry), John
N.B. Dunlop* (Salisbury), Anthony M. du Preez (Lusaka, Zambia), Chrisjan P. du Preez (L
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Zambia), Shaun D. du Preez (Lusaka, Zambia), Stella A. du Preez (Lusaka, Zambia), Heath
er M.S. Dyke
(Queenstown), Anton K. Eggman (Welkom), Ceri E. Evans* (Mazabuka, Zambia), Melanie D. E
vans*
(Livingstone, Zambia), Simon C.T. Field (Salisbury), Miguel A. Flores (Argentina â\200
\224 June 1979), Sidney
G. Fourie (Jansenville), Russell F. Gardner (Port Alfred), Jeroen C. Gimbel (Salisbury)
, Richard W.
Gossow (Swakopmund), Ursula Gossow (Swakopmund), Hendrik J. Greevelink (Salisbury), Ils
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Greevelink (Salisbury), T.S. Harty* (Witbank), Allan Hendry (Grahamstown), Barry S. Hin
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(Johannesburg), J. Stuart W. Hornby (Kalulushi, Zambia), Raymond L. Jacob (Boksburg), l
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Jardine (Grahamstown â\200\224 August 1979), Stewart Jardine (Grahamstown â\200\224 Aug
ust 1979), Boris R.

OLD MUTUAL AWARDS TO: (Clockwise, from top left) Geoff Kingwill, Geoff Cragg, Mr Len Victor (Science Teacher of the Year). Lastly, the prizewinners, with the Headmaster, Mr Strachan-and Mr Haasbroek of the Old Mutual, and Mr L.B. Green representing the Council.

Kamstra (Johannesburg), Gregor Kamstra (Johannesburg _â\200\224 May 1979), Jean C. Knight (Kommadagga), Lynette C. Knight (Kommadagga), Susan C. Lottering (Livingstone, Zambia â\200\224 August 1979), Rowan A. Lubke (Grahamstown â\200\224 August 1979), Shelley A. Macrae (Port Elizabeth), Jane M. Matthews** (Alice), Steven L. Matthews (Grahamstown), Gillian D. May (Swakopmund â\200\224 August 1979), Jonitha M. McKenzie* (Cape Town), Gary J. Nel (East London â\200\224 April 1979), Gregory R. Nel (Welkom), Lisa Nettelton (Grahamstown â\200\224 July 1979), Catherine M. O'Reilly (Grahamstown), Stephanie A-L. Paine (Grahamstown), Lara K. Payne (Lusaka, Zambia), Sally M. Perks (Queenstown), Ingrid C. Pfeifer (Livingstone, Zambia), Murray S.H. Phillips (Tarkastad - August 1979), Rowan B. Phillips (East London), Kerry J. Purdon** (Trappes Valley), Meenakshe Ranchhod (Grahamstown), Pradeep Ranchhod (Grahamstown), Kiran Ranchhod (Grahamstown), Lorraine B. Richardson (Trappes Valley), Lisa Richter (Johannesburg), Robert F. Richter (Johannesburg), Jenny L. Sephton (Barkly East), Byron A. Smith (Alexandria), Gordon C. Smith (Alexandria), Philip W.E. Stone (Grahamstown), David R. Streak (Cape Town â\200\224 re-entry March 1979), F. Barry Stretton** (Molteno), H. Jonathan Stretton** (Molteno), Jeffrey A. Stretton** (Sterkstroom), Keith G. Tam (Cradock), Martin Tam (Returned from USA â\200\224 May 1979), Pamela B. Tam (Cradock), Mary Clare Tracey (Grahamstown), John G. Turner (Mufulira, Zambia â\200\224 May 1979), Paul A. Turner (Mufulira, Zambia â\200\224 May 1979), Jacobine C. van der Bilt (Salisbury â\200\224 May 1979), Mayleen van der Merwe (Alice), David K. van Rensburg* (Umtali â\200\224 May 1979), Mark P. van Rensburg* (Umtali â\200\224 May 1979), Hilary J. Whitfield (Idutywa â\200\224 May 1979), Gregory J. Zipp* (Johannesburg).

* â\200\224_ Father an Old Kingswoodian

** _ Father and Grandfather Old Kingswoodians

PRIZE DISTRIBUTION

SETTLERSâ\200\231 MONUMENT THEATRE 2.30 p.m.
MONDAY 1st OCTOBER 1979

JUNIOR SCHOOL PRIZE LIST

STANDARD 2:

1st on Year â\200\224 Barry Ashmole; 2nd on Year â\200\224 Sharon Futter; Proficiency â\200\224 Janine Victor and Jeffrey Stretton; Diligence â\200\224 Angus Sholto-Douglas.

STANDARD 3:

4st.on Year â\200\224 Linda Brown; 2nd on Year â\200\224 Samantha Turner; Proficiency â\200\224 Vaughan Turner; Diligence â\200\224 Karen Mason; Progress â\200\224 Paul Collier.

STANDARD 4:

1st on Year â\200\224 Anne Purdon; 2nd on Year â\200\224 Jonathan Stretton; Proficiency â\200\224 Richard Mason;

Diligence â\200\224 Rory Trow.

STANDARD 5:

H.T. Crouch Memorial Scholarship, 1st on Year, English, Afrikaans, Xhosa and History â\200\224 Janet Cole;
2nd on Year and Mathematics â\200\224 Neil Russell; Proficiency and Science â\200\224 Richard Brown; Geography â\200\224 Ian Ashmole.

STANDARD 6:

1st on Year, English and Afrikaans â\200\224 Tania Kruger; 2nd on Year, Science and History â\200\224 Trevor Davis;
Proficiency and Mathematics â\200\224 Roslynn NaudÃ©; Diligence â\200\224 Pamela Tam; Geography and Xhosa â\200\224 Jane Matthews.

Special Prizes:

Theme or Project: Bridgit Muirhead; Linda Brown; Richard Hall; Craig Price; Kirstin Manson; Derek

Whitfield; Roslynn NaudÃ©; Tania Kruger.

Religious Education: Neil Russell.

Music: Dorothy Reed Prize â\200\224 Jane Matthews; Progress in Music â\200\224 Stacey Finkelstein.

Art: Neil Russell.

Needlework: Liesel Sephton.

Speech and Drama: Richard Polacsek.

Inter-House Music and Drama (Ann White Trophy): Tarr House.

Andrew Cup for Inter-House work: Slater House.

Johan Buxmann Rugby Shield: Raubie Greyvensteyn.

Jack Ellis Memorial Cup: Craig Handley.

Kingpins 1979: Trevor Davis; Raubie Greyvenstein; Andrea Joseph; Tania Kruger; Jane Matthews;
Roslynn NaudÃ©; Graham Papenfus; Justin Wilmot.

Open Scholarship Awards: To be announced.

SENIOR SCHOOL PRIZE LIST

STANDARD 7:

1st on Year â\200\224 S.D.N. NaudÃ©; 2nd on Year â\200\224 C.J. King; English â\200\224 C.J. King; Afrikaans â\200\224 S.D.N. NaudÃ©; History â\200\224 D.L. Page; Geography â\200\224 A.J. Thompson; Physical Science â\200\224 S.D.N. NaudÃ©; Mathematics â\200\224 A.J. Thompson; Xhosa (Ray Tarr Prize) â\200\224 A.W. Austin; Proficiency â\200\224 R.S. Cox; Diligence â\200\224 M.A. Keartland.

STANDARD 8:

1st on Year (White Memorial Prize) â\200\224 P.M. Russell; 2nd on Year â\200\224 P.J. Baines and D.L. Sole; English â\200\224 P.J. Baines; Afrikaans â\200\224 S.B.L. Stampa; History â\200\224 R.J.C. Mansfield; Geography â\200\224 P.M. Russell; Mathematics â\200\224 T.C. Murray; Physical Science â\200\224 D.L. Sole; Biology â\200\224 P.H. Goldberg, Accountancy â\200\224 T.C. Murray; Art â\200\224 K. Lewis; Typing â\200\224 H.J. Lloyd; General Proficiency â\200\224 A.D. Davies; Diligence â\200\224 D.S. Da Silva, L. Cohen; â\200\230Archimedesâ\200\231 Prize (for Physical Science and Mathematics) â\200\224 D.L. Sole.

STANDARD 9:

Ist on Year â\200\224 B.D. Quinn; 2nd on Year â\200\224 K.N. Turner; English â\200\224 B.D. Quinn; Afrikaans â\200\224 A.L. Hobson; History â\200\224 B.D. Quinn; Geography â\200\224 B.D. Quinn; Mathematics â\200\224 S.A. Macrae; Physical Science â\200\224 K.N. Turner; Biology â\200\224 B.D. Quinn; Accountancy â\200\224 A.L. Hobson; Business Economics â\200\224 W.E. Dold; Art â\200\224 W.O. Hart; Typing â\200\224 P. Brotherton; General Proficiency â\200\224 A.M. Tam, R.G. Gush; Diligence â\200\224 M.H. Cotterrell, T. Wallace; â\200\230Lanternâ\200\231 Prize (for English) â\200\224 B.D. Quinn.

STANDARD 10:

1st on Year (Ayliff Memorial Prize) â\200\224 G.L. Cragg; 2nd on Year â\200\224 J.M. Keartland; English (E. Ross Timm Prize) â\200\224 K.C. Sole; Afrikaans (E.P. Building Society Prize) â\200\224 M.E.G. Stampa; History (Maskew Miller Prize) â\200\224 J.M. Keartland; Geography (J.H. Buxmann Prize) â\200\224 K.C. Sole; Biology â\200\224 G.L. Cragg; Mathematics (A.T. Williamson Prize) â\200\224 G.L. Cragg; Additional Mathematics â\200\224 G.L. Cragg; Mathematics and Science (Maurice Timm Prize) â\200\224 G.L. Cragg; Physical Science (Dallas Milton Prize) â\200\224 G.L. Cragg; Accountancy (Cedric Hiscock Prize) â\200\224 J.M. Keartland; Business Economics â\200\224 D. Warner; Typing â\200\224 P.A. Turner: Progress in Typing â\200\224 A.J. Meyer; General Proficiency â\200\224 G.E.J. Kingwill, J.E. Coster, S.G. Murray, C.G. Bennett; Diligence â\200\224 C.P. Black, T.J. Whitfield, P.V. Caiger, C.H. Curtis.

SPECIAL PRIZES

Catherine Cup (Most Outstanding Cadet): B.P.G. Hart.

Cadle Cup (Best Instrumentalist in the Band): T.G. Andrew.

Most Enthusiastic Gymnast Trophy: H. Wearne.

R.A. Moore Dyke Prize (Race Relations Essay): 1. J.M. Keartland, 2. W.T.B. Osler.

Thomas Hughes Prize (English Composition): G.L. Cragg.

St. Aidan's Public Speaking Cup: N.M. Singer.

Abe Bailey Prize (Bilingualism): M.E.G. Stampa.

Kay Adams Prize (First Aid): J.M. McCulloch.

Music Prize: M.E.G. Stampa.

Art: S.J.F. Osler.

Head Chorister Trophy: D.R. Young.

Special Service Prizes: B.E. Roebert, R.C. Dickerson, D.P. Papenfus, F.B.N. Ashton, J.C. Boltman, C.M. Biggs.

Michael Browne Award: G.C. Vandoros.

A.W. Judge Prize (Good Fellowship): A.P. Pearson.

Melville Dold Prize (All-round Contribution - Boys): G.E.J. Kingwill.

Eksteen Prize (All-round Contribution - Girls): C.P. Black.

Robert Godlonton Prize (the most academically successful Senior): G.L. Cragg.

The 1978 Matric Boys' Prize for the Head Girl: D.S. Brotherton.

Knight Memorial Prize (Head Prefect): G.E.J. Kingwill.

Post Matric Prize will be based on results of UNISA examinations.

DISTINCTIONS

Matriculations 1978:

M.B. Bunting (Mathematics, Physical Science), R.C. Carlstein (Mathematics), D.P. Coster (Mathematics, Physical Science, Accountancy, Additional Mathematics), K.A. Eales (English), G.

Maistrellis (Mathematics), R.D. McCulloch (Mathematics), R.F. Millard (Geography), A.F. Moorcroft

(Accountancy), A.J. Noble (Physical Science), D.D. Quinn (Mathematics, Physical Science, Accountancy, Additional Mathematics), J.L. Reason (English), B.C. Spilhaus (Mathematics), P.J.

Womersley (Mathematics, Physical Science), G.J. Tzemis (Accountancy), C.L. Young (Geography, Biology).

Afrikaanse Taaleksamens 1978:

Hoër (Hoër Graad met Lof) - J.P. Cox, M.E.G. Stampa.

National Youth Science Week:

G.L. Cragg, G.E.J. Kingwill (Standard 9), A.L. Hobson.
Mathematics Olympiad 1978 â\200\224 Silver Medallist:
D.D. Quinn.

South African Workrooms (London) Bursary â\200\224 Matriculation 1978:

D.P. Coster.

Mathematics Olympiad (2nd Round) 1979:

G.L. Cragg, G.E.J. Kingwill.

Summa Cum Laude (Honours Awards):

Academic (1978) â\200\224 M.B. Bunting, D.P. Coster, K.A. Eales, R.D. McCulloch, R.F. Millard, A.F.
Moorcroft, A.J. Noble, D.D. Quinn, P.J. Thompson, G.J. Tzemis, C.!. Young; Athletics â\200\224 C.P. Black;
Gymnastics â\200\224 J.E. Cox; Rugby â\200\224 D. Warner; Shooting â\200\224 J.C. Lombard;
Squash (1978) â\200\224 C. Frayne,
(1979) P.J. Thompson and S. Greyvensteyn.

1st City Regimental Sword of Honour:
J.F. Frayne.

Inter-House Shield 1978:

Chubb House.

1979 PRIZEGIVING ADDRESS BY MR PETER WRIGHTON

Our beautiful Country, South Africa, faces a crisis, a crisis of conscience, a crisis of change.

Let us examine the facts.

South Africa is at war on its borders â\200\224 within a short time many of you will be spending more than two years of the prime of your lives in the Army defending your Country.

At the same time, we must acknowledge that South Africa is the polecat of the world â\200\224 we dare not take our rightful place in the United Nations, or at the Olympic Games, or play international rugby against France, or England, or any of our traditional opponents. Our sportsmen and -women are shunned by virtually every other country on the globe â\200\224 we are hated and feared by almost every other State in Africa.

You may say that much of this is unfair and unjustified â\200\224 that these countries are applying double standards, that those who criticise us are often worse than we are. And of course, you would be right; there can be no denying that this is so; but unfortunately we have to face up to the unpalatable fact that this is how they see us.

And why should this be so? Why should a Country which has achieved so much in so many fields be so universally spurned?

I would say that the answer (and this is of course an oversimplification) is that we have â\200\234institutionalised Racialismâ\200\231â\200\231 â\200\224 legalised, statutory discrimination, based on the colour of a manâ\200\231s skin! Sure, there are other forces at work, â\200\230International Communism and power politics and so on. But remove discrimination and you have removed all the aces from the other sideâ\200\231s pack!

You may well ask why I am speaking to you here today about this subject. After all, what can you do about it? Iâ\200\231ll tell you why. Because it is perhaps t

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central issue in our lives, today and will continue to be in the foreseeable future.
Our very existence depends upon resolving it!

Our Prime Minister has recently said that we must change or die. He has
pledged his Government to remove discrimination as soon as possible â\200\224 but
Government action is hidebound by the beliefs of its supporters; the rate of
change is determined by their willingness to go along with it.

And that is where you come in!

You who have the benefit of a very special education also have a very special responsibility. You should be the opinion formers and the leaders of thought in our society, not only after you have left Kingswood, but NOW during your daily lives here, or at home with your family, or when you meet your friends.

You dare not leave it to others!

You must act as the catalyst to positively bring about this change, so that all the peoples in our land will be treated with justice, all the peoples will be given an equal opportunity for a place in the sun, all the peoples will understand that fair play means fair play for all, both Black and White, where merit will be the yardstick of a person's worth, not the colour of his skin. Where the free enterprise system which, let's face it, has given us the opportunity to be here at Kingswood, will be seen to work for the benefit of all our peoples and will not be considered to be the means whereby we entrench the position of those that have at the expense of those that have not.

We must have the courage to speak up when we see an act of discrimination, when we hear a hurtful or disparaging remark, when we see an injustice done to people of different colour. It will not be easy discrimination is inbred in our society and has to be consciously and ruthlessly stamped out!

This then is the exciting challenge that faces all of us to bring about a just society which we will all be proud to defend whether it be on our borders or in the international forums of this world.

HEADMASTER'S ANNUAL REPORT OCTOBER 1979

It is my very real pleasure to welcome you here this afternoon. It is heart-warming to see such a good turn-out of parents considering all the present difficulties in the way of travel. We are deeply grateful to our guests of honour, Mr and Mrs Peter Wrighton, who have come all the way from the Reef to grace our Prize Giving; and I would like to endorse all the nice things the Chairman has said about them. And then I would also like to say a special word of welcome to the heads of the other Grahamstown schools (or their deputies) who are here today. A very healthy spirit of respectful and friendly rivalry exists between the educational institutions of Grahamstown: and long may it continue to be so.

This printed report reflects the very wide and varied life at Kingswood. It is put into your hands not only to shorten the Prize Giving ceremony but also to form a permanent record which I hope you will take away with you and read at your leisure.

HEADMASTERS

The main event since last Prize Giving was the sudden and unexpected resignation of Mr Denis Butler last November. His departure on the grounds of ill-health has been a serious blow to Kingswood because men of his calibre are rare indeed. He has given a life-time of devoted service to this school and his dedication and loyalty will probably never be equalled and certainly never surpassed. We record here our very deep appreciation of all he has done for his old school.

The quest for Mr Butler's successor has been successfully resolved. Mr Gordon Todd, who was chosen from a wide field of 32 applicants, will take over the school on 1st January 1980. He is an accomplished and experienced

educationalist who has already had four years of very successful experience as a headmaster of a Rhodesian High School under trying conditions. We wish him a long and happy term of office and assure him of the whole-hearted support of the Kingswood Community.

STAFF

We welcome as new members of staff this year: Reverend Peter Crundwell and his wife Priscilla, Mr Ken Ashmole, Mr and Mrs Michael Kent, Mr Dominic King, and Miss Elizabeth Cragg. On the part-time staff we welcome Mrs Jeanine Malan, Miss Jennifer Hay, Miss Jacqueline Montgomery, Miss Marje Ottevanger, Mrs A. Jacob, and a special word of welcome to our first African member of staff, Mrs Tobeka Zotwana.

You will have heard with regret that Mr Ron Andrew has decided to retire from the post of Master in Charge of the Junior School at the end of this year. We have all appreciated the very courteous, fair and efficient way in which he has always conducted the affairs of the Prep. The Council has appointed Mr John Lees, the Vice-Principal of St. Stithian's Junior School, to take his place. We are sure he will be a worthy successor to our previous Masters in Charge and we wish him a very happy and successful term of office.

In June Mr Hartzenberg became a full-time Public Relations Officer and he has spent much time this year on visiting various parts of the country promoting the interests of the school.

Several members of staff have been in the news this year. On the strength of the performance of his pupils in the Science Olympiad this year Mr Len Victor was awarded a trip to England and to the USA to study the latest methods of teaching Science, and to cap this the sponsors of the competition elected him the Science Teacher of the Year for 1979. We are all very proud of these achievements.

The 1979 Schools' English Festival was held at the Settlers' Monument and attracted 750 matric pupils from all over South Africa. Two members of staff, Mr John Gardner and Mr Michael King, delivered papers which were enthusiastically received by the large audiences there. Events such as the Schools' English Festival, the Festival of the Arts, and many other artistic and cultural happenings produced by the Monument or by Rhodes provide yet another reason why Grahamstown is such an ideal centre for education.

EXAMINATION RESULTS

The level of achievement in the Joint Matriculation Board examination in December 1978 was high and a distinct improvement on that of 1977, especially amongst the weaker candidates. Three of our matriculants, David Coster, David Quinn and Mark Bunting, gained 80% aggregates (over 80%) and were placed in the top twenty matriculation candidates in South Africa. Twenty-four of our 64 entries gained first class passes and there were also 24 subject distinctions. Four candidates did not obtain certificates. These very pleasing results reflect a very high level of effort and diligent application to work by both staff and pupils.

This year Geoff Cragg, Geoff Kingwill and Larry Hobson were singled out for special prizes in the Science Olympiad. More recently Cragg and Kingwill were in the group of 3 scholars from Grahamstown schools who had successfully won through to the finals of the Mathematics Olympiad. As only about 100 candidates were chosen from the entry of 3533 of the best Mathematics students in South

Africa this is indeed a fine achievement and reflects great credit on the candidates and on Mr Stewart Thompson.

The Music and the Speech and Drama Departments did very well at the recent Eisteddfod by gaining 8 first class certificates: two awards for each of piano, violin and singing and one each for folksong and for dancing.

POST MATRICULATION

This course is most suitable for those wishing to gain some university credits under ideal study conditions or for those who wish to take extra matriculation subjects not done before e.g. Biology for prospective doctors, Advanced Maths for engineers and so on. But the main advantage is the opportunity of learning individual study habits. This year each of our post-matric students is taking three UNISA subjects. Between them they are taking UNISA courses for first year university credits in: Mathematics, Statistics, Computer Science, Accountancy, Geography, Psychology, Chemistry, Physics and Economics. The whole course has been most efficiently organized by Mr. Graham Hall.

BUILDINGS AND REPAIRS

The Wyvern Club now has its permanent headquarters, and its gardens, so skilfully laid out by Mrs Ann Thompson, have made it an attractive social centre which is a real asset to Kingswood. The new Jacky Cohen Gymnasium was graciously opened by Mrs Naomi Cohen in March. This munificent gift to the school meets a long-felt need. The new workshops, storerooms and carpports behind Intermediate House have replaced the disreputable shanty town which formerly occupied this area. The long-awaited renovation of Chubb House is almost complete and the 80-year-old School House is being given a face-lift. All these undertakings have been under the efficient control of our indispensable Works Manager, Mr Eben van Vuuren.

ENROLMENT AND FEES

We started 1979 with 431 pupils and enrolment has now risen to 442 pupils which is more than our figure for the beginning of 1978. As the fees were increased by about 10% at the start of this year the present increase in enrolment is very encouraging and augurs well for next year. Parents will be pleased to hear that we hope not to raise fees this year or next year.

GENERAL

I suggest that there is ample evidence in this full report to show that Kingswood is in a healthy state. However, I do not wish to sound smug or self-satisfied as we have our problems and our shortcomings. We are aware of them and are trying to overcome them. We have as yet no pre-primary class, we are not yet able to offer domestic science as a subject for non-academic girls, we need extra classrooms and we need to provide considerably more in the way of housing and other benefits for our staff to detail only four areas of concern .

One thing has bothered me for years. I believe with the poet that "The proper study of Mankind is Man". It is true that we do touch upon Mankind and some of his problems in language studies and in History to a certain extent, but the newer social sciences remain a closed book for most of our pupils. In a world increasingly full of racial, class, political, ideological, and economic tensions and changes we cannot afford to keep our pupils in ignorance of the findings of Sociology, Psychology, Civics and Economics. South Africa needs to follow the lead of the USA and Europe in providing school courses in which the basic

PROVINCIAL REPRESENTATIVES 1979

J.C. Lombard Grant Long Peter Thompson Janet Cox
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Linda Birch Barbara Stampa Heather Wearne Carol Black
(Gymnastics) (Netball) (Gymnastics) (Athletics)

Warne Rippon Diana Brotherton Sandra Greyvensteyn Raymond Jacob
(U13 Cricket) (Hockey) (Biathlon) (Squash) (Primary Schoolsâ\200\231
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Michael Wilmot Dale Warner Esley Lombard David Papenfus
(Athletics) (Nuffield Cricket) (Shooting) (Biathlon)
(Craven Week Rugby)

concepts of the social sciences are set out in a simple way for discussion and for evaluation. That this is not done is perhaps more a criticism of the JMB curriculum than of the school, but | hope this serious omission is rectified soon.

Lastly, | would like to thank all those who have helped to make my task less onerous than it would otherwise have been. | am deeply grateful to the teaching and administrative staffs for the tremendous support and help they have given to me in all spheres of school life and for their tolerance of my sins of omission and commission. And then a special word of thanks to the Headmasterâ\200\231s Secretary, Miss Muriel Robb, on whose experience, expertise, good judgement and tact | have relied throughout this year.

K.H. Douglas

CHAPEL REPORT

As a new arrival to Kingswood and to a church school situation | have had an interesting year exploring and discovering the new environment. My first assessment was that the large majority of the high school pupils were hostile to compulsory worship and religious education. Subsequently | have found that while there is certainly a small minority who are hostile the vast majority are either quite well disposed to chapel or perhaps plain apathetic. At the core of things it has been good to discover a lively group of truly committed Christians who have been a great source of encouragement and inspiration to me.

Pupil involvement in worship has not been as great as | would have liked. There have been a few dramatised Bible stories, choral readings and straight readings which have been confined largely to Junior Chapel Services. There is the hurale of shyness to overcome in the senior school but | trust that the new year will see more of the older pupils participating.

A matter of concern since early in the year has been the poor quality of singing and the standard of behaviour at chapel worship. | have, therefore been most pleased to hear how in the last term of this year the singing has soared to new heights. There is an enthusiasm, strength and melodiousness in the singing which up to now has been absent. The standard of behaviour has also greatly improved.

The 24 members of the confirmation group this year were very positive in their attitude. Each one of them had come to a personal faith in Christ before the Reception Service in October. A confirmation camp held in April, to which we invited Rev. Danny Velthuysen as speaker, was an apporrtunity for most of the class to make their personal commitment to Christ. We thank God for His work in the lives of these young people..

My concern about the confirmation system here at Kingswood is that it leads on to nothing after the day of the service. | hope to see in days to come a far stronger link growing between those who have been confirmed and Focus which is the christian group at Kingswood.

This year saw the 17th Anniversary of the Memorial Chapel and we were pleased to have Rev. Howard Kirkby, chairman of the Old Kingswoodian Club and chaplain for 23 years, as our guest preacher. We have had a variety of kinds of services and preachers again this year. The Rhodes students have once again helped substantially for which we are most grateful. We have had a number of film services, most memorable of which was one on the life of John Wesley.

The Junior Chapel Committee has served very efficiently this year. | would like to express my thanks to Jenny Collier, Trevor Davis, Raubie Greyvensteyn, Debbie Hall, Ros Naude, Raymond Sephton, Stephen Turner, Derek Whitfield and Justin Wilmot for their hard work and sense of responsibility.

There has been no established Senior Chapel Committee this year but there has been a group of standard 8â\200\231s who have helped faithfully with Chapel duties. My sincere thanks and appreciation go to them.

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KIRKBY GETS TOP METHODIST POST

The Rev Howard Kirkby, 58, was elected president â\200\224 elect of the Methodist Church of Southern Africa at the churchâ\200\231s annual conference in Cape Town yesterday.

Mr Kirkby, chairman of the churchâ\200\231s Grahamstown District, is a former Eastern Province athletics captain and former chaplain and teacher at Kingswood College in Grahamstown for 23 years.

Mr Kirkby, the son of the Rev and Mrs F.H. Kirkby, was born in Pretoria. His father came to South Africa in 1914 as a missionary of the British Conference of the Methodist Church.

He attended Kingswood College and matriculated in 1938. He worked for a bank before serving in the Second World War, firstly in Prince Alfredâ\200\231s Guard and then in the Natal Mounted Rifles.

After the war, he rejoined the bank before joining the church. In 1947 he attended Rhodes University in the universityâ\200\231s first group of theological students.

A keen sportsman, he represented Eastern Province before and after the war in sprints. While at Rhodes, he captained the Eastern Province athletics team at the first Union Castle Cup games.

Mr Kirkby was ordained in 1950 and in 1951 he was appointed chaplain to Kingswood College where he served until 1973. He lectured part time at Rhodes

for six years.

Extract from the E.P. Herald, 24 October 1979

Rugby Tour Group on Catamaran in Buenos Aires

CHUBB HOUSE

Chubb House has been given a face-lift. Besides the beautifully white walls and gleaming floors a number of cubicles have been added in the Senior Dormitory. We can now house all our Standard 9 and 10 boys in single or double cubicles. This improves their study conditions considerably, and hopefully the advantage of this will be seen in our end-of-year examinations.

We have an American exchange scholar, Marler Beebe, in our midst. The Chubb House association with America is strong as two of our boys have been there and two of theirs have stayed with us in the last three years.

Sporting successes seemed to come easily to Chubb boys this year. Peter Thompson and Dale Warner were awarded honours for their sporting achievements while many boys in the house gained other awards. Accompanying these healthy bodies were healthy minds as was proved by the general academic successes of our boys and particularly those of Geoff Cragg in the Science and Maths spheres. Members of Chubb were stalwarts in many cultural societies.

Mrs du Plessis, our matron has given willingly of herself to make Chubb more of a home from home. Her efforts to wrench a garden from the previously barren area near the notice boards are nothing short of miraculous — even more interesting is the fact that Chubb Boys are proud of their garden — and walk through it much more carefully than past generations did.

It is not often that a house has student assistants and prefects of the calibre that Chubb has had this year. My particular thanks and best wishes go to Mr Beadon who has been in Chubb for 3 years, to Mr Sterley, to Gerald Kent, Peter Thompson, Dale Warner, Ralph Ketzner and William Walker. I would like to express sincere gratitude for the firm but realistic way in which they have helped me in Chubb. The maturity of the matrices was noteworthy this year. The example of all these people has led Chubb through a most successful year.

The contribution of the girls attached to Chubb was also particularly noteworthy this year. The captains of many sporting teams came from Chubb and the outstanding production of the house play by Carol Black led to many favourable comments on the success of co-education at Kingswood.

I would like publicly to thank the Housemasters who hosted our boys while we were making structural alterations to Chubb this year.

M.J. Bandey.

GANE HOUSE REPORT

The welfare of a group can best be determined by measuring the individual happiness of its members. In that regard, then, the well-being of the pupils in Gane seems more than satisfactory, owing to a number of factors. Firstly, the matron, Mrs Rai du Plessis, has contributed her customary sympathy, helpfulness and industry in the organization of laundry and cleaning — the latter no mean feat in a building this old. Secondly, the allocation of funds to refurbishing the hostel has occasioned great relief. There is much more to be done, of course, but the cleaning and patching of the boys' living-quarters has been a matter of urgency for some time. Thirdly, the example of diligence, courtesy and approachability set by this year's seniors, private as well as prefects, has lent to the hostel a general aura of homeliness and content.

That third factor emboldened Gane House to embark on an experiment this year. In an attempt to teach a measure of democracy and to provide a training-ground for potential leaders and prefects, a House Committee was constituted and elected in the second term. Its function was to act as a two-way liaison body that is, as both ombudsman and consultative advisory body thereby involving members of the house with their own affairs. Thus, while executive power remains vested in the housemaster and prefects, legislative power is vested in the housemaster-in-council (although the housemaster has the power of veto).

It is too early to assess the success, or otherwise, of the venture. However, this much is certain: through its weekly meetings, the committee has outspokenly brought a number of potential points of friction to the housemaster's notice, and he on at least one occasion so far has been deeply grateful for the committee's support in implementing a necessarily unpleasant policy. At present the idea seems set for success; we hope it realizes its ideals.

In August, we were able to congratulate Paul Baines on being chosen as Kingswood's exchange-scholar to Kingswood-Oxford School in the U.S.A. By all accounts he is having a most fulfilling stay, and we hope he continues to enjoy it.

Then, congratulations to our swimmers, who, under the leadership of Gerard Scholtz won the Inter-House Swimming trophy, and our girls, who came second in the Inter-House Netball competition. Congratulations, too, to Andre Pearson, who won the A.W. Judge Prize for good fellowship in the school, and Ian Fletcher, Head of House, who won the Toogood Trophy for good fellowship in Gane House. It was thanks to people like these and our other prefects Lance Blow, Grant Long and Gerard Scholtz that we were able to complete another happy and trouble-free year.

Finally, thanks to our Assistant Housemaster, Mr Bill Frye, our Rhodes student Assistant, Mr Peter Coldrey, and to Mrs Gardner, for all their support this year.
J.M. Gardner

JACQUES HOUSE

Jacques House has been filled to capacity this year with 68 girls ranging in age from eleven to eighteen years. Many an old boy will no doubt remember the time when there were over a hundred little boys in the house. However, since that time, the dormitories have been fitted with edge-to-edge carpeting and divided up into neat little cubicles.

First dorm, which houses twelve little girls has not been altered, but it does seem that girls somehow need far more space for their clothing than boys do!

Our girls have been active both culturally and on the sports fields this year. Our entries in the various sections of the Grahamstown Eisteddfod brought great credit to the school, especially in the Music section. Debbie Sole gained 2 silver awards for piano, Corinne Cooper one silver and a bronze, and Jane Matthews a bronze award for singing.

Others who have brought great honour to the school are Sandra Greyvensteyn, who represented the Eastern Province at the Inter-Provincial and South African Squash Championships held in Johannesburg; Barbara Stampa,

who was selected for the Midlands Netball side; Diana Brotherton, who came first in the Eastern Province Biathlon Championships and seventh in the South African Biathlon Championships â\200\224 she was also selected for the Albany Hockey team, which came third in the Inter-Provincial Championships held in Pietermaritzburg; Heather Wearne and Lynda Birch, who were selected for the Eastern Province Gymnastics team.

The following awards were gained by the Jacques House girls this year:

HONOURS

S. Greyvensteyn â\200\224 squash

COLOURS

. Wearne â\200\224 gym, athletics

. Birch â\200\224 athletics,

. Slinger â\200\224 swimming

. Stampa â\200\224 netball

. Collins â\200\224 athletics

Rowe â\200\224 swimming

. Brotherton â\200\224 hockey, swimming, athletics

. Handley â\200\224 tennis

. Sole â\200\224 academics

. Stampa â\200\224 academics

STANDARDS

. Wearne â\200\224 swimming, netball

. Birch â\200\224 gym, tennis, diving

. de Korte â\200\224 swimming

McKenzie â\200\224 hockey

. Lottering â\200\224 athletics

. Stampa â\200\224 academics

. Sole â\200\224 academics

Tam â\200\224 tennis, netball

. Tam â\200\224 academics

. Macrae â\200\224 academics

Allen â\200\224 academics

. Rowe â\200\224 gym

. Brotherton â\200\224 hockey

. Birch â\200\224 tennis, athletics

. Brotherton â\200\224 netball, road relay, tennis

. Handley â\200\224 hockey, athletics

- . Turner â\200\224 academics, tennis
- . Tam â\200\224 hockey
- . Fitzhenry â\200\224 road relay, cross country
- M. Vounatsos â\200\224 hockey
- M. Stampa â\200\224 hockey, swimming, netball

My grateful thanks go to Miss Simpson and her staff for the efficient and pleasant manner in which they always carry out their duties. Miss Simpson no longer scrubs little boysâ\200\231 necks, but she dishes out large helpings of kindness , sympathy or discipline as the need arises and is forever popular for the mouth-watering cookies she provides.

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| would also like to thank Miss Cragg, Miss Stap and Miss Stone for their assistance during the year, also the Head Girl, Diana Brotherton, and the Jacques House Prefects, Janine Tam, Kathy Sole, Debbie Handley and Anne Turner, for their co-operation and helpfulness at all times, | wish them all every happiness and success in the future. sve

JAGGER HOUSE NOTES

Jagger House boys have once again participated fully in the many Kingswood activities, the greatest all-round contributions probably being on the Sports Field.

Highlights of these achievements have been:

Cricket â\200\224 C. Stirk, G. Horwitz and R. Purdon (Standards,
Athletics â\200\224 G. Horwitz (Colours 800m) and G. Wicks (Colours Javelin)

J. Frayne represented the first squash team on numerous occasions; and the Lombard brothers did particularly well in musketry, Esly achieving his Colours and Johan his Honours for representing Eastern Province at an inter-detachment bisley in Bloemfontein.

On the rugby field B. Roebert was captain of the first team with G. Knight as vice-captain. B. Poulton, G. Solomon, G. Horwitz and J Miller were regular 1st XV members and enjoyed a particularly successful tour to South America. B. Roebert was also Drum Major of the Cadet Band for 1979.

On the cultural side J. Mansfield was awarded the Best Actor award in the Inter-House play competition. The most recent innovation in the House was the introduction of a chess ladder, C. King being the reigning champion.

The prefects â\200\224 J. Miller, J. Lombard and C. Curtis, led by T. Matthews â\200\224

once again did sterling work by their diligent example. We would like to thank Mr C. Andrew (Bouncy), for his valuable contribution over the past two years, and we extend a warm welcome to Mr C. Hattingh. The thanks of the Jagger boys go to Sister Timm in the sanatorium, Miss Warne (Bunny) in the kitchen, and the maintenance staff. We also wish Mr Butler a fruitful retirement.

EXTRACTS FROM THE WOOD HOUSE DIARY

Fittingly, the first entry of the year in the Wood House Diary acclaims the achievements of three of its members who, it was announced, had earned Academic Honours for their outstanding results in the examinations they had written at the end of the previous year. Andrew Moorcroft, Greg Tzemis and Robert Millard all achieved the signal honour of â\200\230â\200\234â\200\234Summa Cum Laudeâ\200\231 for academics. We all felt very proud of them.

Most of the boys in the House required little persuasion or coercion when it came to work and their efforts were rewarded in winning the inter-house â\200\234academics competitionâ\200\231. Cultural activities have played a large part in the lives of many House members with committee members and chairmen in Epworth, Focus, Wyvern, Debating and Wildlife.

The boy who excelled in the sporting field was, without doubt, Michael Wilmot. It is in the triple jump that he has proved to be the finest exponent of this skill in the province. He was awarded Honours for his achievements. Norton

Kingwill, Kevin Wallace, Russell Dickerson and Colin Higgins all won their Colours and Sean Murray and Francois Ashton both received Standards for athletics. Other fine performances led to Colours for D. Judge and F. Ashton in sailing, S. Murray and T. Clayton in swimming, and Geoff Kingwill in shooting. For his cricket, Larry Hobson received standards as did Alan Moorcroft for tennis.

The inter-house rugby competition brought its usual excitement and the House staggered everyone by winning the competition in the face of seemingly overwhelming odds against them. The performance of the team was a very fine tribute to their Captain, Trevor Clayton, and to Kevin Smith, their coach. Irvin Tam was awarded Colours for rugby and Standards went to N. Kingwill, M. Wilmot, K. Wallace, R. Dickerson, B. Hart, L. Cohen, J. Goldberg and C. Higgins.

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The National Youth Science Week examination led to Geoff Kingwill spending a week in Pretoria having been placed 25th out of 6 000 candidates! On his performance as a runner-up, (for those who did not make the top 100) Larry Hobson was selected to go on an educational tour of the Republic under the sponsorship of Anglo-American. Geoff Kingwill also did very well in the Mathematics Olympiad.

The performance of the boys in the House in so many different spheres, cultural, sporting and academic, indicate a healthy single-mindedness and a response to the fine leadership of their prefects. Under Geoff Kingwill (Headboy), T. Clayton, |. Tam, L. Cohen, J. Goldberg and F. Ashton the discipline in the House has been very good and a very fine esprit de corps has existed.

During the second term, Mr Victor went to the U.S.A. for a month and Mr Tommy Hartzenberg kindly took over the reins. We thank him for this and would say how pleasant it was to have him during this time.

The House is appreciative of the efforts of all those who create the opportunities for excellence. If it were not for the fact that so many members of staff go out of their way to provide extra opportunities and avenues for achievement, there could not be the successes which are so richly enjoyed.

L.R. Victor

INTERMEDIATE HOUSE

1979 has been a grand year in Intermediate. We have had a small complement, of 29 juniors and two prefects, but in spite of this we have been able to continue running the challenging inter-dorm competitions.

Altogether this year, we had 23 competitions and South Dorm won narrowly by just two points. | was particularly impressed by the general standard achieved in all the sports undertaken and also by the great spirit shown throughout the year. David Judge was an excellent Head of House and was very ably assisted by Sean Murray, and Geoff Cragg as Dayboy Prefect. To thern and Mrs Wilken and Mr Turner, my most grateful thanks for all they did for the House, especially while | was away overseas on long leave.

To the grand bunch of young lads we had this year, also my grateful thanks, for making my job so easy and for all the good times and great fun we had in the House. Best wishes to those who leave for senior Houses next year. | hope you will never lose your sense of fun and your responsible attitudes. Good luck.

G.M. Hall

INTER-HOUSE SHIELD RESULTS 1979

CHUBB GANE JAGGER wood

Sport Total 29 16% 21% 23%

Academics 12 8 4 16

Totals 41 24% 25% 39%

Positions 1st 4th 3rd 2nd

POST MATRIC

Five students enrolled for the new Unisa Post Matric course at Kingswood. Taking a variety of University subjects and repeating some Matric subjects, kept all of them very busy throughout the year.

A Post Matric Centre was set up in the Dold Block and this spacious room has been well furnished with six new easy chairs, carpet, curtains and glass-fronted bookcase. It provides a good place to relax and also a very good place to spread oneself out to work.

This year our PM's have distinguished themselves on the sportsfields and we hope that their Unisa results will match those performances.

A new Post Matric Prize has been instituted and will be awarded on the results they obtain in their Unisa exams.

G.M.H.

POST MATRIC DINNER: Headboy, Geoff Kingwill; Guest Speaker, Mr Ian Holmes of Murray and Stewart P.E.; Diana Brotherton, Headgirl; Mr Graham Hall (Master-in-charge Post Matrics).

Mr Ian Holmes of Murray and Stewart (P.E.) addressing the Post Matric Dinner at the 182
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Settler Monument Restaurant.

Jacques House Choir : Parents Weekend 1979

EXPLORATION SOCIETY

EUROPEAN ADVENTURE 1979

The third of the Exploration Society's new European Adventures took place during the August holiday, when people undertook the visit to Europe. This time, it was decided to use inter-city air hops in Europe, instead of rushing everywhere in mini-buses. This new arrangement was a great success, as it made possible even more contact with the locals than we ever had before.

Our journey commenced from Jan Smuts when we left on an Alitalia DC 10 for Rome. It was hot and humid in Rome, and, with Mr Victor's flight from New York badly delayed, we decided to transfer to our Hotel and wait for him there. Transfer meant taking three small taxis, and what a ride we had. Our Hotel was situated some way out of the centre of Rome, but up on a hill, and we certainly appreciated the cool air in the late afternoon and evening. It did not take the party long to get out to town and this meant catching local buses (if you know Italians, you'll know that this is quite an adventure in itself). Probably the most memorable part of our stay was the evening at the Tivoli Gardens. The floodlit fountains will not easily be forgotten.

From Rome we flew to Venice, where transfer meant a water-taxi from the airport to our hotel in the city. Another experience. Also an opportunity to buy beautiful glassware, which many of us did.

From Venice, our journey took us to Munich for a taste of the German life. This ultra-modern city with its very high standard of living and its outstanding Deutsches Museum made the stop-over very worthwhile.

From Munich we took the train on a cold rainy morning to Lucerne via Zurich. Catching German mainline trains in English on a very crowded station platform is not recommended for the faint-hearted, but with determination not to stand for four hours, we tracked down our compartments and enjoyed the rest of the journey greatly. All you've got to do is read the ticket carefully.

Lucerne was a four-day paradise which none of us will ever forget. It had all the atmosphere of a European holiday resort and with many people from many places all enjoying themselves during this Swiss summer, it made us feel very privileged indeed. The highlight of this highlight was undoubtedly the grand fireworks display on the lakeside on our last night. From the lazy deck of a bobbing launch, we watched in amazement.

From Zurich we flew to Paris and learnt to use the Metro, which is an easy and cheap way of travelling Paris. Unfortunately, our main sightseeing day was washed out and so it was on to Amsterdam and a day-long train excursion to the Evoluun at Eindhoven. This was a good opportunity to see a lot of the Dutch countryside and some of its other cities.

Our 12-day visit to the U.K. was as exciting as usual. It was nice to hear English again, but how we missed the cheapness of the Metro. Included in this stay were a few days on the Isle of Wight, where we enjoyed a typical English summer's clouds and more clouds.

All in all, an interesting experience which was enjoyed by everyone who took part.

G.M. Hall

8th FISH RIVER VALLEY EXPEDITION

This year a party of 21 juniors set out on this expedition, and, 110 kms later, all arrived at the East Pier at Port Alfred.

The weather was good throughout - rather hot on the first day, and very windy on the second last day but, for the rest, perfect walking weather. The route follows the power line from Grahamstown through Pluto's Vale to the farm Glen Boyd for the first night out. This is along, 40 km day and everyone was glad when this day was done. Unfortunately, much of the first and second days are spent walking along dusty roads. Hiking from Glen Boyd to Huntshoek starts with a fine piece of bundu bashing and then it's dusty road again for the rest of the day. But this is the day when first glimpses of the river are had and by nightfall we are poised for the next two exciting days in the valley itself.

The third day takes us from Huntshoek, on the E.L. road, to Kaffir Drift, some 24 km downstream. Walking along the riverbed, making numerous crossings, usually swimming for it, all adds to the adventure. That night we camped in the grounds of the police station, under their grand and shady trees.

The fourth day takes us from Kaffir Drift to the mouth of the Fish River. Another interesting day, walking through banana groves and having numerous swims in the river. We see the new bridge across the mouth in the far distance and it's a long time coming, but at last we're there. A fine braai on the beach front under a full moon, made us all wish that this could go on forever.

The next day-and-a-half were a formality, as we made our way down the coast to Port Alfred, stopping first at Riet River for our final night out. This fifth day was very windy, a great gusty southwester blowing sand in our faces, so we were glad when this day was over.

Like the bridge at the river mouth, the pier at P.A. is seen from a long way off, and it, too, never seems to get nearer. But, at last, we're on the Pier. Whew, 110 km is a long way!

Those who took part were: Barry Ashmole, Ian Ashmole, Anton Bunting, Gavin Cockcroft, Brian Cragg, Mark Elliott, Sidney Fourie, Peter Hartzenberg, Gary Jones-Phillipson, Adrian Kemp, David McCarthy, Michael McFall, Johan Maree, Andrew Maree, Andrew Murdoch, Allen Price, Craig Price, Mark Price, Murray Versfeld, Dwayne Wallace, Derek Young.

G.M. Hall

SAILING

Chiff Young and Andrew Noble became the first ever recipients of awards for their prowess in sailing when the Colours Committee awarded Colours to Chiff and Standards to Andrew. The news was greeted enthusiastically by all sailors of the Club. Later in the year, both Francois Ashton and David Judge were awarded Colours for their achievements.

Several away regattas provided inter-school and inter-club competition for our top skippers and crew this season. These were the regattas held at Queenstown, Redhouse and King William's Town. The E.C.Y.R.A. championships at the Bongola Dam provided a long weekend of sailing in variable conditions and Francois Ashton and David Judge had their Tempo, Temptation and well - particularly when the wind was blowing strongly, as it did in the last race.

Settlers Dam Boat Club Trophy winners consisted of a high proportion of KeGayeCersallorse:

Branford Cup: R. Cox and A. Glasser
Girdlestone Trophy: F. Ashton and D. Judge
Birch Cup: M. Spiers and P. Baines
Frank Robb Trophy: R. Cox and A. Glasser
Round the Buoys: T. Murray and G. Zipp

In October, two brand-new Dabchicks were launched by the members of the Club. One was donated to the club by a generous Old Kingswoodian who wishes to remain anonymous, and one by the College Council. Both are glassfibre Dabbies of a new construction type and have proved to be very fast. These were the first new boats ever acquired by the Club in the eleven years of its existence. Very soon, both new boats had notched up victories: Judicis, sailed by T. Murray and G. Zipp took line honours in the Birch Cup and Ludi, sailed by R. Cox and A. Glasser, won the Allanson Cup. B. Kingwill and M. Smith were second in the Birch Cup on a renovated â\200\230â\200\230Foxâ\200\231â\200\231. The inter-schools Trilithon Trophy was won convincingly by K.C.Y.C. after some close racing with the St Andrew's team.

Up-and-coming crews have been C. Sheasby and P. Hartzenberg on Barracuda II, R. Gossow and G. Nel on Damcheek, G. Hindmarch and S. Hornby on Kandiwe, and T. Harty and T. Davis on Stingray. G. Kruise and A. Bosworth have both done well on their Optimists.

B. Kamstra and A. Karp deserved their victory in the A.N. White Trophy if ever anyone deserved a victory. They had spent months rebuilding the Tempo â\200\234Timbiâ\200\231â\200\231 and had eventually got her going very well, staving off strong challenges from the now strong Laser fleet on the dam. Eric Greevelink and Bruce Minnaar kept Timbi on her toes with some very good racing on Tingaling.

L.R. Victor

DEBATING SOCIETY

Chairman: Geoffrey Cragg
Secretary: David Judge
Committee: Nick Singer

Russell Dickerson

The society held a number of internal debates, which were usually well-supported. It was pleasing to note a steady improvement in the quality of the prepared speeches, but it remains true that apart from those, speeches tend to be restricted to the rhetorical question or the unprepared interruption. Members of the society must realise that speeches from the floor need preparation just as much as main speeches.

A number of external debates were held with P.J. Olivier. These were always enjoyable, and by the time of the last, a healthy spirit of probing debate had developed. Both schools showed a willingness to talk in both languages, which is commendable.

The highlight of the year was the hosting of the first Grahamstown Interschools Debate by the Kingswood Society. This competition consisted of teams from each of six Grahamstown schools debating three topics. The adjudicators were Mr Jaap Olkers, MP, and Prof. Malvern van Wyk Smith. It is

hoped that the success of the first of these debates augurs well for the future.

My thanks go to the Committee for their work in preparing the debates, and my congratulations to Nick Singer for winning the St Aidan's Public Speaking Cup for his consistent enthusiasm and constant participation in debating.

M.A. King

PHOTOGRAPHIC CLUB

Although there are quite a lot of registered members of the club, there have only been a handful of really active members this year. It is hoped that next year there will be a greater participation in the club's activities by all members of the club. M. Cotterrell, R. Hughes and C. Biggs entered prints in the Grahamstown Inter-Schools Competition an annual competition organised by the Albany Photographic Society. R. Hughes received a Certificate of Merit for his entry.

J.D. King

HAMMERSMITHS

The society has met less frequently than normal, owing to the continued difficulty in getting speakers. One successful meeting was held at Rhodes in the TV studios, where Graham Hayman, Lecturer in the Journalism Department, showed members the workings of a small-scale TV studio.

M.A. King

CHESS CLUB

In a bid to rejuvenate chess in the school, a very successful 6-round Swiss tournament was held in the Junior School towards the end of the winter term. It is intended to stage a similar tournament in the Senior School at the beginning of the spring term and the top players from the junior section will be invited to participate in this championship.

K.W. Ashmole

FOCUS

Focus has developed well this year. At the beginning of the year there was a small group of girls who met for fellowship a half hour before supper, in the chapel vestry.

The number in the group has now increased to an average attendance of 30. Meetings are held in the chaplain's house over supper on Thursdays and a good atmosphere of fellowship has grown up.

We have particularly enjoyed contact with the St Andrews Christian Group. We have gained much from their enthusiasm and spiritual maturity.

It has been good that the number of boys in the group has gradually grown over the year, although we look forward to much greater support from them in the new year.

Focus still has a long way to go in developing into a strong Christian fellowship but a foundation has been laid for developing in all the different dimensions of the Christian life next year.

P.S. Crundwell

DRAMATIC SOCIETY
Inter-House One-Act Play Festival

During the second term, as usual, the Inter-House One-Act Play Festival was held, producing some imaginative productions and some outstanding acting. As usual, all plays were produced, directed and acted by pupils, although a number of controls were introduced this year. A teacher was appointed to oversee each production, and a list of plays from which houses could choose was prescribed. This obviated the embarrassing situation in which many houses found themselves in the past, having bitten off more than they could chew.

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The acting, one felt, was not of the standard of last year's though the adjudicator, Mr Chris Weare of Rhodes University's Speech and Drama Dept, had great praise for the efforts and enthusiasm evidenced by all the productions.

The winning play was produced by Chubb House : We've Got Rhythm. It demanded of its actors mime, movement and elaborate timing, and the pace extracted by director Carol Black made the play a worthy winner of the B.R. Pitman Drama Award for the best production. Carol's achievement was all the more noteworthy in that she acted in her own play too, winning the Gwynn Evans Cup for the best actress, for the second year running. A new award was made this year: the Cubbard Cup for the best actor. This cup went to Jeremy Mansfield for his performance in the title role of the Jagger House play, Arthur.

The Wood House play, Birds of a Feather, and the Gane House play, A Separate Peace, were also commended by the adjudicator.

Parents Weekend Variety Concert

It was felt that a Variety Concert would be more suitable for Parents Weekend entertainment than a large production, and so the Dramatic Society, assisted by the Music Department, staged a largely successful Variety Concert. The first half consisted of soloists from the Music Dept, and the Orchestra, under Mr Pierre Malan, and various of Miss Jill Waterman's dancers. There was modern dancing, classical dancing, and a version of Chicken Lake, danced by the scrum of the 1st XV. In the second half of the programme, there was an operation, a TV news programme presented by Andrew Curtis and Derek Shenton, and a light-hearted skit on Kingswood during a typical Parents weekend. All in all, it was a vastly enjoyable experience, both for the actors and backstage crew, and the audiences who packed the Hall on both nights.

One-Act Plays

After the Variety Concert, the new approach to drama at Kingswood was introduced. Attempts will now be made over the next year to build up a squad of actors and actresses, coached by members of staff, and through a programme of One-Act plays experienced enough to stage a full length production in 1981. As this is a long-term project, the One-Act plays this term were from the Middle School. Mrs Louisa Kruger produced a small Afrikaans drama called 'n P ad in China. This little Morality play allowed every member of the Std V form to be on stage, and it gave experience to the small corps of lead actors and actresses. Mention must be made of Tania Kruger, who played the lead, Neil Russell, Janet Cole and Kevin Quinn. One of the highlights of the production was the superb make-up, executed by Heine Kruger and Cheryl Deacon.

Mr Dominic King produced 'The Wall' with std 6 and 7 pupils. This tense play deals with the human tragedies that result from the ideologically-inspired actions of politicians. Some notes on the actors: Melanie Kearthland: a sensitive performance, showing considerable emotional involvement in the part also maturity of interpretation.

Gavin Wilensky: an easy and talented actor who has considerable confidence on stage a gift that needs to be developed with more application.

Bruce Clayton: a hard worker who interpreted his role as the hard soldier very effectively.

Adrian Glasser: an ability to observe and then duplicate the actions and gestures of an adult.

Diana Page: a convincing performance of the old woman.

Justin Wilmot : a satisfactory performance, but a tendency to gabble words.

Peter Hartzenberg: a difficult role, playing a 17-year-old boy.

Both these plays were integrated into the English and Afrikaans teaching situations. This was intentional, the purpose being to show drama as an integral aspect of education, and not something special happened with a few people on stage.

At the end of the year, drama awards were made to Carol Black and Jeremy Mansfield for their achievements in the Inter-House Play Festival.

M.A. King

EPWORTH SOCIETY

Epworth continues to fulfil its function as the major society within the school. It continues to present the four-fold emphasis, Social, Devotional, Current Affairs, and Literary and Scientific. Some of the best attended meetings have been the traditional inter-house quiz and volleyball and table tennis competitions, all of which were accompanied by great enthusiasm.

The talks in the first term on alcohol and drug abuse were most interesting and informative and laid good foundations for healthy attitudes in these areas.

The film on the Munich Olympics in the second term drew a great crowd to the Chubb House Common Room. A visit from Kevin Anderson, the twelve-year-old English Channel Swimmer from Port Alfred, provoked a great deal of interest and was a challenge to all of us to rise to the challenges that come our way.

The committee for 1979 (Norton Kingwill, Mark Drysdale, Kathy Lilienfeld, Andrew Jones-Phillipson, Anne Young, Sally Perks and Michael Wilmot) have performed their tasks very responsibly and have helped the new Chairman to learn the workings of Epworth Society.

P.S. Crundwell

BRASS BAND 1979

Under the able leadership of Drum-Major B. Roebert the band have had another very good year. The Last Post and Reveille have been played on several occasions by the solo trumpeter L/c T. Andrew. The percussion section have been well supported by Sgt-Maj G. La Trobe (side drum), Sgt J. Miller (bass drum) and Cpl D. Lawrence (side drum).

During the first term we commenced training for the Bathurst Show and our performance was well received at the Show itself. We would like to thank the Show organisers for entertaining us so well on this occasion.

Early on in the second term we joined forces with the other Grahamstown cadet bands to take part in a Review parade to celebrate Republic Day. On Sunday 8 July we travelled to East London and the boys stayed over with friends of the school in order to play at the Opening ceremony of Craven Week. The following Saturday we returned to East London to play at the closing ceremony and this was the largest crowd that the band have played before during my twenty-

DRUM-MAJOR 1979

B. Roebert

five years of service and fortunately they acquitted themselves well. Acting Drum-Major on this occasion was Cpl G. Solomon. The Delville Wood Parade took place on Sunday 15th July and the following Sunday we travelled to Bedford to take part in the Delville Wood service and parade there. We played the hymns in the church and then there was a short service of remembrance at the memorial. Special thanks must go to the Bedford folk for the lunch and cool drinks they provided. Our final appearance during the second term was at the Chapel Anniversary parade.

Our first commitment during the 3rd term was the Annual Inspection on 28th Sept. Then we appeared with the Kingswood Drum Majorettes on the following day, and on the Monday we played Carmen and Die Stem at our Prize-Giving. We then had to find twelve recruits to replace the matrices who were leaving and fortunately the situation sorted itself out pretty quickly so that we were able to put on quite a good show for our three final appearances. We played to the staff and patients at the Fort England hospital on 25th October and then two parades, one in Grahamstown and one in Port Alfred, on 11th November - Remembrance Day. I always like to walk ahead of the band on these occasions to keep an eye on the dressing and the step and one of the veterans at Port Alfred nabbed me in the street and said: "That's not a bad band you've got there, young man."

The band have been playing a hymn or two during our weekly singing practice in the chapel and I would like to thank the Rev. Peter Crundwell for making this

possible. We played O God, our help... and For the might... at the Leaversâ\200\231 Service in Commem. and have built up a repertoire of other well-known hymns.

It remains for me to thank the band for their support throughout the year and to wish the leavers every success in the future.

S.J. Thompson

BRASS BAND 1979

MEMBERS OF THE BAND

Drum-Major: B. Roebert

Sgt-Major: G. la Trobe

Sgts: G. Scholtz, T. Matthews, R. Ketzner, J. Miller, S. Murray, J. Keartland

Cpls: P. Scholtz, J. Boltman, G. Solomon, N. Martin, D. Lawrence

L/Cpls: |. Cooper, T. Andrew, D. MacGregor, K. Persson

Bandsmen: D. Papenfus, S. Matthews, K. Turner, M. Wilmot, K. Young, N. Morrison, S. Joseph, A. Purdon, A. Harty, B. Minnaar, J. Mansfield, E. Simpson, A. Thompson, J. Meyer, D. Turner, T. Murray, B. Clayton, A. Lawrence, B. Fitzhenry, C. Sheasby

SHOOTING

Grahamstown schools provided all the members of the Eastern Province Command Team which won the South African Inter-Command Bisley held in Port Elizabeth at Cape Recife. K.C. was placed second behind the winning St Andrew's team in the Inter-Detachment Bisley in which, after elimination rounds, twelve of the province's top teams participated. The Lombard brothers, J.C. and Esley, were both selected to represent E.P. after impressive shooting. J.C. was then selected to attend the cadet bisley in Bloemfontein.

J.C. was awarded Honours for his splendid achievements and Esley was awarded his Colours.

Christian Brothers' College came on tour from Bloemfontein with a strong team of seniors and juniors but were not able to register a win against any of the schools in Grahamstown. Our teams travelled to King William's Town for the annual match against Dale and the result here was a tie - something that does not happen very often in shooting.

The results of the inter-house shooting competition were as follows:

CHUBB GANE WOOD JAGGER

Collett 73 Pearson 93 Kingwill B 98 Curtis 98
Spiers 77 Davies 93 Kamstra 89 Lombard J 98
Cox 89 Scholtz G 85 Clayton 96 Lombard E 97
Ketzner 96 Blow 86 Kingwill 94 daSilva 94
Walker 82 Meyer 93 Tam 83 Solomon 97
Mills 98 Field 92 Wilmot 91 Wicks 98
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THE JAGGER SHOOTING TEAM: Winners of the inter-house competition.

Back: D. da Silva, E. Lombard.

Sitting: C. Curtis, J.C. Lombard, G. Wicks, G. Solomon.

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The Jagger House team established a new record for inter-house shooting with their score of 582 ex 600.

With both S.A.C. and K.C. involved in the E.P. Bisley, the Inter-Command Bisley and then the South African cadet bisley, there was no time to shoot the Spence Trophy this year.

Awards: J.C. Lombard (Honours); E. Lombard, G. Wicks and G. Kingwill (Colours); C. Curtis (Standards).

TROPHY WINNERS:

Col. Minnaar Trophy (Senior with best average in matches): J.C. Lombard 97,5%
D. Jones-Phillipson Trophy (Winner of School Championship): G. Wicks 395

Neville Turner Trophy (Winner of Junior Championship): E. Lombard 389
Deary Trophy (Junior with best average in matches): E. Lombard 96,0%
Fletcher Trophy (Best rapid fire score in championship): J. Mills 98,0%

L.R. Victor

DRUM-MAJORETTES

Our 200\234Drummies 200\235 performed with aplomb last year over parents 200\231 weekend and thoroughly enjoyed their practices. The marching of the Kingswood drum majorettes has become an annual event and the standard of performance definitely improves each year.

M.J. Bandey

GYMNASTICS

The Kingswood Gymnastic clubs have expanded into the new gymnasium with a sigh of relief. The hall is so large that a full gymnastic practice can run concurrently with a weight training session and a modern dancing class. The junior gym club turned out twice a week in the summer terms and the seniors trained 5 days a week throughout the year. Two competitions were held in the winter term and the standard achieved was excellent. We were fortunate in obtaining the services of three extremely competent judges for our Kingswood Championships, two national judges and one international judge. This meant that we had a true reflection of the abilities of our girls. In this competition three girls reached the Provincial qualifying standard.

At the Eastern Province Championships we entered a team of 9 girls. We won the Under 17 cup and Linda Birch, Heather Wearne and Janet Cox were selected to represent Eastern Province. Debbie Hall achieved a 75% average, which was well above the provincial qualifying-standard of 70%, but she was unfortunately not selected for the province as she did not come in the first 5 places.

Because of our success we were invited to a coaching/judging course in Port Elizabeth and our girls acted as the 200\230competitors 200\231.

Mr Craig Andrew enthusiastically revived the boys 200\231 gymnastics club and hopefully next year, when we obtain some new apparatus, we will enter boys in competitions.

AWARDS

Honours: J. Cox
Colours: H. Wearne
Standards: L. Birch
D. Hall
J. Rowe

M.J. Bandey

GYM CLUB

Standing: D. Hall, L. Knight, A. Joseph, M. Black.
Seated: L. Birch, H. Wearne, Mr M. Bandey, J. Cox, J. Rowe.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY

A Wildlife Society was started at Kingswood almost exactly a year ago. Since then we have been on four expeditions, three in the country near Grahamstown, and a most interesting visit to the Snake Park, Tropical House and Dolphin Pool in Port Elizabeth. Each term we have had two evenings of film shows or lectures. The keen approach to all activities of the society by a core of pupils has made this into a thriving cultural society.

Committee

Chairman: N. Ashton
Secretary: A. Richards
Members: S Persson

P. Baines

SCHOOL TRANSPORT

The two 15 seater Datson E20â\200\231s have in four terms clocked up a total of nearly 60 000 km! Rapidly spiralling transport costs have forced us to use the vehicles more sparingly, especially for the conveyance of teams to local fixtures.

D. Paine

BALLROOM DANCING

Lessons resumed again this year with 15 boys and 15 girls from the senior forms attending classes on Tuesday evenings. The basic steps for Waltz, Cha-Cha, Quickstep, Jive and Fox Trot were learnt. Once again the girls proved to be much more enthusiastic than the boys, whose attendance tended to be rather erratic. Nevertheless, on the whole, lessons were enjoyed by all.

M. Paine

CADETS

The corps has this year participated in the Republic Day Massed Parade, Delville Wood, Chapel Anniversary, the Parents Weekend Review of a Company, and Remembrance Day.

Jagger House won the inter-house drill competition, John Frayne the First City Regimental Sword of Honour and Barry Hart the Cathrine Cup for the most outstanding cadet.

Major Don Paine was again assisted by S/M Wally Probart and S/S Trevor Maree.

D. Paine

THE WYVERN PRESS AND THE SCHOOL NEWSPAPER

The schoolâ\200\231s printing-press has been kept busy as usual promoting the schoolâ\200\231s image, as witness the rugby programmes and the newspaper, and saving the school money, as witness the schoolâ\200\231s letterheads and exam papers. Admittedly, there may be faults in the quality of print from time to time but such problems are almost without exception due to aged equipment or poor quality originals. Imperfect printing can certainly never be ascribed to lack of keenness on the part of the clubâ\200\231s members. One has only to visit the Wyvern room on a Friday before publication-date to see what heights the newspaper has reached in its ideals of teaching co-operation, responsibility and application.

As the membership changes every year, it is difficult (perhaps undesirable?) to maintain continuity of purpose in the club. But the difficulty of holding the club together is, paradoxically, the most rewarding aspect of running it. Kingswood owes a great debt to the dedication of the boys and girls who give up so much time to Wyvern yet manage to present new ideas of one kind or another so frequently.

Regular staff were: Charles Biggs (Service Prize), Mark Cotterrell (Standard Award), Sandra Greyvensteyn, Wendy Hart, Kathy Lilienfeld, Nigel Morrison (Editor), Sally Perks, Anita Tam and Beverley Tam (Editor).

J.M. Gardner

IMPRINT

This publication of pupils' literary and artistic work has for the last two years been published by Wyvern and produced as a supplement to the Parents' Weekend edition of the newspaper. The marriage of the two publications was organized because the rise of printing-costs endangered the existence of /mprint, but it was felt that the creative heights reached by many of our pupils deserved recognition by publication. Composition can be a very lonely pursuit, so we hope that the incentive of getting work published will stimulate creativity, ultimately leading people less creative by nature to discover the satisfaction derived from producing something original.

We are grateful to Mr Michael King for his editing of /mprint.

J.M. Gardner

Inter-House Croquet 1979

CRICKET 1979

Cricket remains the most popular summer sport for boys at Kingswood. We now have four teams which play regular matches against the schools and adult club sides. The less talented players are catered for by a league programme involving St Andrews, Graeme and K.C. This league is greatly enjoyed by the boys who participate and our thanks go to Mr Craig Andrew and his helpers for their efforts in this connection.

Our representative sides have done reasonably well, the 1st XI achieving the remarkable record of being undefeated in school matches.

With regard to the increasing costs of cricket equipment and maintenance, I would like to thank the College Council for their support in meeting these ever-rising costs. The cricket facilities at Kingswood are good and we thank the fields committee, especially Messrs Tim Slatem and Lennox Pohl, and the ground staff for all their hard work in preparing and maintaining them.

In conclusion, I want to thank all coaches and cricket organisers for the many hours of work put in during the season.

Ist XI

The season began with a tour to Natal in January this year and in this regard I want to thank Roger and Tosca Rowe and all the Oks in Natal for the hospitality which we enjoyed. The tour was extremely successful and after losing the first match to a powerful Zululand Invitation XI in Empangeni we went on to win two and draw the last match of the tour.

The 1st XI played positive cricket throughout the year and this led to some fine wins. Dale Warner proved to be an extremely competent captain and this,

Ist X/ 1979

Standing: K. Turner, G. Kent, D. Knott, R. Ketzner, R. Purdon, L. Hobson, G. Horwitz.

Seated: Mr P. Brown (Coach), P. Thompson, G. Long, Mr K. Douglas (Headmaster), D. Warner (Capt.), W. Walker, C. Stirk, Mr W. Frye (Organizer).

Front: C. Biggs (Scorer)

together with the fact that our attack was able to bowl sides out, led to thirteen wins in twenty matches. The team's fielding was another factor which contributed to the outstanding results achieved. The most consistent

performances with the bat came from Warner, Grant Long, William Walker, Colin Stirk and Larry Hobson and the major wicket takers were Warner, Long, Walker and Gerald Kent. Mention must also be made of wicketkeeper, Peter Thompson, who held twenty catches and made two stumpings.

At the beginning of October a short tour to the Karoo area was made and matches played against Jansenville and Harefield. We want to thank all the Oks in that area for their hospitality, especially Blake and Delene Hobson, Ray and Gay Hobson and Mr and Mrs Brian Fitzhenry.

At the end of last year Dale Warner was selected to represent E.P. Schools at the Nuffield Week in Bloemfontein, while Grant Long and Colin Stirk played for the invitation side selected at the end of the Fidelity Bank week.

In conclusion, I want to congratulate every member of the 1979 1st XI on the results achieved and to thank them for their co-operation and dedication throughout the year. Good results are built around team spirit, personal application and determination and the 1979 side had all of these.

Awards for 1979

Honours: Dale Warner and Grant Long

Colours: William Walker, Peter Thompson and Colin Stirk

Standards: Gerald Kent, Larry Hobson, Ralph Ketzner, Keith Turner, Gary Horwitz, Ross Purdon, Donald Knott.

1st XI RESULTS 1st TERM

vs Zululand Invitation XI in Empangeni

1c: 95 all out (Walker 34, Hobson 28)

Invitation XI 131 for 9 wkts (Knott 3 for 12, Warner 3/38, Kent 3/44)

K.C. lost by 3 wkts

vs Kearsney College

Kearsney 76 all out (Kent 4/23, Walker 2/7, Long 2/12, Warner 2/20)

Kees 78 for 5 (Warner 29, Hobson 23 n.o.)

K.C. won by 5 wkts

vs Durban County CC

Durban County 196 all out (Long 3/38, Purdon 3/38)

Kees 201 for 6 (Warner 61, Hobson 44, Walker 29 n.o.)

K.C. won by 4 wkts

vs Michaelhouse

[KC 162 for 6 dec. (Walker 46, Hobson 45, Warner 21)

Michaelhouse 122 for 8 (Walker 4/21, Long 2/30)

Draw

vs Sidbury

KEGs 64 for 0 (Stirk 30 n.o., Turner 32 n.o.)

Rain - draw

vs Muir College

Muir 109 all out (Hobson 6/26, Warner 2/8)

Kees 115 for 2 (Long 65 n.o., Warner 25 n.o., Stirk 24)
K.C. won by 8 wkts

vs Carlisle Bridge

Carlisle Bridge 146 for 9 dec (Walker 3/31, Long 2/38, Hobson 2/26)

K.C. 153 for 2 (Long 74 n.o., Warner 40 n.o., Stirk 27)
K.C. won by 8 wkts

vs Woodridge

Woodridge 137 all out (Long 5/24, Hobson 4/44)
Kee 139 for 8 (Warner 65 n.o.)

K.C. won by 2 wkts

vs Union High School
Union High
KG

vs Grey High School
Kes

Grey

vs Graeme College

Graeme
KC.

vs Dale College
Dale
KC.

vs St Andrews College
St Andrews
KG

vs OKs
OKs
KEG

88 all out (Warner 4/11, Walker 4/28)
89 for 2 (Stirk 50 n.o. Ketzner 27)
K.C. won by 8 wkts

188 for 9 dec (Warner 100 n.o., Stirk 27, Horwitz 22)
61 for 1
Draw â\200\224 rain

126 all out (Kent 6/32, Long 2/42)
129 for 3 (Stirk 55, Hobson 53)
K.C. won by 7 wkts

197 all out (Warner 6/74)
202 for 5 (Warner 72, Long 38, Kent 32, Stirk 26)
K.C. won by 5 wkts

125 all out (Knott 5/21, Walker 3/37, Warner 2/19)
126 for 6 wkts (Stirk 27, Thompson 19 n.o.)
K.C. won by 4 wkts

112 all out (Warner 4/42, Kent 3/34, Walker 2/14)
95 for 8 (Stirk 19, Long 17)
Draw

3rd TERM RESULTS

vs Jansenville C.C.
Kee

Jansenville

vs Harefield

K.C.

Harefield

vs Queens College

Queens
K.C.

vs Penguins

Penguins
Kees

vs Graeme College
Graeme

vs St Andrews College
St Andrews

188 all out (Knott 52, Long 27, Kent 23, Stirk 20)
126 all out (Kent 4/23, Walker 3/19)
K.C. won by 62 runs

121 all out (Warner 26)
79 all out (Long 6/35, Warner 2/23)
K.C. won by 42 runs

237 for 6 dec (Walker 2/44, Warner 2/47, Kent 2/56)
192 for 6 (Long 66, Stirk 40, Warner 35, Horwitz 24)
Draw

128 all out (Warner 5/38, Long 4/49)
131 for 3 (Long 52 n.o., Warner 35, Walker 29 n.o.)
K.C. won by 7 wkts

134 all out (Walker 4/37, Warner 3/24)
K.C. 135 for 5 (Long 69)
K.C. won by 5 wkts

174 for 9 dec (Warner 3/36, Kent 2/33 n.o., Long 24)

K.C. 155 for 4 (Walker 47 n.o., Thompson 33 n.o., Long 24)

Draw

Analysis : Played 20 Won13 Lost1 Drawn 6

2nd XI CRICKET

The Second XI have once again enjoyed a successful season, playing 10 matches, winning 7 and losing 3. Matches were played in good spirit and the members of the team enjoyed all the games. The team's congratulations go to Ross Purdon for the attainment of his Standard award for services to the game.

Results:

1. K.C. vs Sevenfountains Lost by 74 runs (Papenfus 47)

2. K.C. vs Cuylerville Won by an innings (Purdon 60, Hart 74)
3. K.C. vs Alexandria Won by 150 runs (Jones-Phillipson 61, Purdon 5 for 45)
4. K.C. vs Graeme Won by 71 runs (Hart 9 for 33)
5. K.C. vs Morning Stars Lost by 14 runs
6. K.C. vs St Andrew's Won by 6 wickets (Purdon 5 for 30, Tam 55 not out)
7. K.C. vs Graeme Won by 5 wickets (Purdon 5 for 32)
8. K.C. vs St Andrew's Lost by 4 runs (Papenfus 4 for 26)
9. K.C. vs Graeme oD by 123 runs (Tam 77, Morrison 4 for 10, Jones-Phillipson 4 for 10)
10. Stayers B vs Salem II Won by 41 runs (Harris 59 not out, Puffett 51, Morrison 3 for 19)

D. Paine

SENIOR LEAGUE CRICKET

The change from the six-a-side tournament to playing in the Grahamstown League appears to have been one for the better. All of the K.C. internal games and those against St Andrew's were closely contested, producing exciting cricket at the end of the game when play usually becomes boring. All the sides entered into the games in the right spirit and attacking cricket was the game, no matter the runs or wickets position. We entered four teams in the League and they all played exciting (and at times hilarious) cricket.

Thanks must go to the Captains of the sides for helping to make the leagues function properly. Thanks must also go to the scorers who helped on many occasions, and to Mr Gardner, Mr Sterley and Mr Frye for all the umpiring they did.

R. Wakeford won the Batting Trophy for the best performance of 91 not out against Williamson Team (K.C.).

A. Harty won the Bowling Trophy for the best performance of 5 wickets for 8 runs in 34 overs against Armstrong House (St Andrew's).

Some of the K.C. teams' wins were:

- (i) Slater beat Graeme College by 4 runs
- (ii) Williamson beat Armstrong House (St Andrew's) by 10 wickets
- (iii) Rich beat Graham House (St Andrew's) by 2 runs
- (iv) Williamson beat Graham House (St Andrew's) by 7 runs
- (v) Rich beat Graeme College by 118 runs
- (vi) Williamson beat Rich by 6 runs
- (vii) Crouch beat Slater by 1 runs

C.B. Andrew

COLTS CRICKET 1979

Team Members: D. Turner (Capt), B. Hare (Vice-capt), G. Bryant, J. Bouwer, R. Cox, A. Glasser, G. Handley, A. Meyer, A. Moorcroft, G. Rippon, D. Streak, A. Thompson, M. Topham, M. van Rensburg, G. Wilensky.

Results:

1st Team:
vs Grey Grey 221 all out
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Lost by 123 runs

vs Graeme Graeme 200\224 112 (Hare 5 for 33)
K.C. 113 for 3 (Moorcroft 46)
Won by 7 wickets

vs Union High Union High 156
K.C. 130 (Thompson 54)
Lost by 26 runs

vs St Andrew's K.C. 127 (Hare 30, Streak 36, Cox 38)
St Andrew's 128 for 5
Lost by 5 wickets

vs Dale K.C. 216 all out (Hare 50, Moorcroft 38)
Dale 90
Won by 126 runs

vs Muir Muir 108 (Hare 4 for 19)
KEG: 64)
Lost by 44 runs

3rd Team:

vs Queen 200\231s Queen 200\231s 153 for 8
K.C. 96 all out
Lost by 57 runs

vs Graeme Graeme 143 (Hare 4 for 32, Cox 4 for 30)
K.C. 145 for 3 (Moorcroft 62)

vs St Andrew's St Andrew's 164 for 3 (Rippon 3 for 19)
K.C. 87 for 9
Draw

The team has developed both in their cricket ability and in their attitude towards the game. Their attitude towards the game has developed into a more determined one. They are now trying to put the most they can into the game.

Colts cricket awards were gained by D. Turner, B. Hare, A. Moorcroft, G. Rippon and R. Cox.

Turner and Rippon have performed fairly well with both bat and ball. Moorcroft has established himself as the leading run-maker, while Hare and Cox put up good performances with the ball, Hare reaching notable heights with the bat as well.

The fielding improved greatly from the beginning of the year, with M. van Rensburg shining in the covers.

It has been a pleasure to coach the team and I would like to take this opportunity of wishing them the best of luck in their cricket careers.

K. Smith

U 14A CRICKET
Results:

vs Muir Muir 195 for 9 (Papenfus 4 for 52, Meyer 4 for 70)
K.C. 43 (Meyer 17) and 98 (Shenton 20)
Lost by an innings and 98 runs
vs Grey Grey 200 (Meyer 4 for 74)
K.C. 74 (Meyer 37)
Lost by 126 runs
vs Woodridge Woodridge 164 for 6 dec
K.C. 64 (Papenfus 38) and 79 (Spiers 27)
Lost by an innings and 21 runs

vs Dale Kea
Dale 90 for 9 (Meyer 4 for 29, Papenfus 3 for 40)
Lost by 1 wicket

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vs St Andrew's S.A.C 203 for 8 (Papenfus 3 for 40)
K.C. 53 (Spiers 22)
Lost by 150 runs

vs Grey Grey 182 for 6 (Shenton 4 for 43)
K.C. 113 (Spiers 29)
Lost by 69 runs

vs St Andrew's S.A.C. 189 for 9 (Meyer 5 for 75, Papenfus 3 for 49)
K.C. 143 (Meyer 69)
Lost by 46 runs

Although this team has not yet won a match this season, they have progressed to a far more mature attitude to the game. Even though they came across formidable opposition against Grey and St Andrew's in the third term, they by no means disgraced themselves. The lack of numbers in the age group has been compensated for by some promising talent, though the lack of depth has made it difficult to dominate against the teams they have played.

Meyer has shown good form with the bat and the ball, while Papenfus has bowled very creditably and consistently, although his performance with the bat did not come up to expectations. Spiers has had some good knocks, while Shenton has shown his ability as a bowler and is a good prospect for the future.

The following represented the team:

G. Papenfus (Capt), A. Austin, R. Coventry, T. Davies, T. Davis, A. Eggman, R. Gardner, P. Hartzenberg, S. Jardine, A. Kemp, J. Meyer, F. Naude, D. Shenton, M. Spiers and J. Wilmot.

K. Ashmole

U15 (COLTS) CRICKET

M. Van Rensburg, A. Glasser, J. Bouwer, D. Streak, G. Handley, A. Thompson, G. Rippon (Colts Award), A. Moorcroft (Colts Award), B. Hare (Colts Award) (Capt. 3rd Team) D. Turner (Colts Award) (Capt. 1st Team), R. Cox (Colts Award), Mr. K. Smith, T. Davies (Scorer).

RUGBY

The 1979 season will be remembered for the very successful South American tour and a moderately successful season at home. Escalating travelling costs and dwindling numbers in our under-age groups have presented problems and resulted in a modification of the programme for 1980. From next year on only the 1sts and 2nds will travel; the rest will be catered for in three local leagues involving the 4 local schools.

The Kingswood Open sides, four playing inter-schools games and three in the Antelope League, fared well, our 2nd team losing only 2 matches. A very successful coaching clinic organised by Roger Rowe and conducted by Skonk Nicholson was held at the end of the first term. Rugby Camp was once again held at Fish River thanks to Cecil Jones-Phillipson, who organised the accommodation and assisted Peter Brown with the training. In the coaching field we once again had to rely heavily on our Rhodes-Student House Assistants, and I would like to thank them for their valuable contribution.

Away fixtures would have been impossible if it had not been for the generous help of Gavin Purdon, Trevor Evans and other loyal supporters who so willingly transported boys. To all the OKs, parents, staff, referees, and stooges who have given of their time and effort, thank you.

W. Frye

1st XV MATCH REPORTS 4
vs P.J. Olivier 200\224 Saturday 12 May

Kingswood opened their season with a 10\224 win over P.J. Olivier after being ahead 6\224 at half time. Considering that Kingswood had returned to school only two days previously this was a satisfactory result, although many rough edges had still to be smoothed out.

Kingswood held a marked territorial advantage 200\224 especially in the second half, when they virtually camped in the visitors' 200\231 territory 200\224 but except for one try in this session they were unable to penetrate a tight P.J. defence. The most disturbing feature was the manner in which Kingswood were time and again dispossessed in the lineouts and mauls. This put scrum-half Knight under severe pressure as the visitors' 200\231 forwards piled through the lineouts. This tended to disrupt the smooth running of the home threes but fly-half Warner used his boot effectively to keep Kingswood on the offensive. Full back Kent had a good game with some good handling and positional play. Kingswood opened the scoring when wing Vandoros broke away, running 35 metres to score, Warner converting. Just on half-time P.J. replied with a try.

The second half was all Kingswood's 200\231s but their only remaining points came when Knight scrambled over with a bunch of forwards in the corner.

vs Queens College 200\224 Saturday 19 May

A very much improved Kingswood side went under to Queens 21\224 after being 7\224 down at half-time. The score was not a fair reflection of the result as it was only in the last five minutes when the superior fitness of the visitors told when they ran in 10 points. Up to this stage the result of this fast, exciting game was in the balance. The lighter Kingswood pack, having much the better of the

game in the first half, played tigerishly in the loose and held the advantage in the lineouts through fine jumping by Trow and Roebert.

Among the backs Kent was again a tower of strength while Warner in addition to scoring all the Kingswood points kicked intelligently. Centre Horwitz defended well and made one telling break which almost resulted in a try.

Queens opened the scoring when rank bad tackling by Kingswood let them in but the home side came back through a fine solo effort by Warner, who went over and then added the conversion. Just on half-time Queens took the lead with a penalty. In the second half the visitors went further ahead when again bad defensive errors on the part of Kingswood let them in for a try, but Warner closed the gap with an excellent long-range penalty. Kingswood then turned on the pressure but just could not get over and then Queens came back to score two tries in quick succession as Kingswood appeared to run out of steam.

vs Union High School 224 Saturday 26 May

Playing on a heavy, slippery field Kingswood ended strongly to defeat Union High 14-6 after trailing 6-3 at half-time. The first half was a scrappy affair with

few threequarter-movements, the wet conditions making open play difficult. In addition the Kingswood forwards were slow, to the point of breakdown, resulting in the visitors dominating the loose, and our lineout work was untidy

and indecisive. During this period, with the Kingswood threes jittery, Kent was rocklike at full back, saving on numerous occasions with fine positional play and safe handling. The second half was a totally different affair with the Kingswood pack playing with fire and determination and shading their opponents. Our threes saw more of the ball but although flyhalf Warner did some good work he used his boot incessantly, even when the visitors defence was in disarray. Scrumhalf Knight, badly harassed in the first half, had an excellent second half making some telling breaks.

Union High opened the scoring when bad tackling by the Kingswood inside backs let the visitors in to score and convert. After failing narrowly with a drop and a penalty Warner succeeded with a penalty. In the second half Warner levelled the scores with another penalty and then Kingswood, assuming control, took the lead when, from the tight, they wheeled and Knight broke wide and fed back to the forwards for Clayton to crash over. Just before time Kingswood scored the best try of the match. With Roebert feeding the ball well from the lineout, Warner and La Trobe created an overlap, sending the speedy Wilmot over in the corner, to make Kingswood worthy winners.

vs Graeme 224 Wednesday 6 June

Taking complete command and scoring all their points in the second half, Kingswood ran out comfortable winners against Graeme 19-3 after trailing 3-0 at halftime.

Kingswood had a nightmare of a first half with the Graeme forwards playing tigerishly, breaking through the lineouts at will, winning the loose ball and disrupting the Kingswood threes. In addition the Kingswood tackling was atrocious, nearly letting Graeme in on a number of occasions.

In the second half it was all Kingswood as they came to terms with their game. Graeme were pinned in their own half during the whole of this session as the home side threw in one attack after another.

Among the forwards no one excelled more than Trow, who in addition to good work in the lineouts, played a storming game in the loose. Kent was again a tower of strength at full back while wing Vandoros, capitalising on two fine Warner breaks, showed a good turn of speed to score a brace of excellent tries.

Graeme opened the scoring early in the game with an easy penalty but while Kingswood came close to scoring on two occasions they were unable to open their account in the first half. After Warner had failed with two drops in quick succession, he opened the Kingswood account with a fine penalty. From this point the Kingswood machine moved into gear. First Warner created an overlap to send Vandoros away, who broke a tackle to score for Warner to convert. Minutes later Warner again broke well and timing his pass correctly again sent Vandoros over. Kingswood wrapped the game up just before time when Kent, joining the line, dodged and weaved his way over for Warner to convert.

vs Muir College in Uitenhage 8 June

Kingswood travelled down to Uitenhage to play Muir without regular flyhalf Warner who was away on E.P. Schools duty. Walker came in at flyhalf, otherwise the side remained unchanged.

Early on, it became obvious that the game was never going to reach any heights, but there were nonetheless a few exciting moments with some good attractive rugby. Kingswood scored first when flanker Clayton finished off a good forward drive with a good try midway out. Horwitz's conversion attempt failed. Kingswood were being penalised often for offences in the lineout and Muir managed to convert two of these kicks to take a 6-24 lead at the halfway mark.

The second half started with the Kingswood forwards playing powerful driving rugby. Muir were penalised close to their own goal line and Kingswood were successful with a push-over try. This gave Clayton his second try and the conversion attempt again went wide of the mark. Halfway through the second half Muir, playing good attacking rugby, were rewarded when a move by their three quarters resulted in a try to give them a 10-24 lead. For the last ten minutes Kingswood did all the attacking and just before full-time Knight was successful with a penalty attempt and this gave Kingswood the game by a narrow 11-24 margin.

vs Dale in King William's Town 15 June

In an action-packed game on the Dale fields, the home side defeated Kingswood 22-16. The game began disastrously for Kingswood. Warner, who had strained a muscle in the upper thigh was pronounced fit to play, but it became obvious that he was not at peak fitness and Dale, taking advantage of the situation, ran in 10 very quick points early in the game. Warner was replaced by Walker in the tenth minute and this seemed to settle the Kingswood side. There was no further scoring in the first half and Kingswood appeared to be getting over the initial shock of those early points.

The second half produced some outstanding attacking rugby with both sides running the ball at every opportunity. Kingswood drew first blood when a lucky bounce was well picked up by Vandoros on the right wing for him to score midway out. The conversion was successful and Dale now led 10â\200\2246. Dale increased their lead after a fine break by their scrumhalf to which Kingswood replied with a great try, again by right wing Vandoros. The score now stood at 16â\200\22410. Dale again attacked and increased their lead with a fine try and well judged conversion. Minutes from the final whistle the Kingswood centre, Horwitz, intercepted a long pass and after he and fullback Kent had interpassed several times Horwitz scored and himself converted. For Kingswood, Trow at lock was the outstanding forward on the field.

vs Paul Roos Saturday 23 June

Playing controlled rugby Paul Roos outplayed Kingswood defeating the home side 32â\200\22413 after being ahead 16â\200\2246 at half time.

Running the ball at every opportunity the big, speedy Paul Roos threes revelled in a good service and with the visitorsâ\200\231 fly half being allowed ample room to move the Paul Roos threes continually cut the Kingswood line. Their task was made easier by the inability of the Kingswood loose forwards to contain the visitorsâ\200\231 halves and the shocking tackling attempts by the home threes. These faults were compounded by the inability of Kingswood to find touch from defensive kicks and the mistake of letting the ball bounce, which indirectly resulted in two Paul Roos tries.

Only centre Horwitz, who scored all the Kingswood points, showed any form, making two fine breaks one of which resulted in a try.

The Kingswood tight forwards played well, winning lineouts and being superior in the loose exchanges but this was all lost with the Kingswood threes frittering away their chances. The injured Warner was missed here, especially for his line and tactical kicking. The score tells the tale of the match, with Paul Roos scoring all their points from goals and tries, four of which were from full threequarter line movements and two by their fast-breaking flanks. The Kingswood points came from three excellent Horwitz penalty kicks and a fine effort by Horwitz assisted by prop Poulton in getting Kingswoodâ\200\231s only try just before the final whistle.

vs Bishops Monday 25 June

Playing with more determination than on Saturday Kingswood gave a good account of themselves against a star-studded Bishops side with the winning score of 18â\200\2243 flattering the visitors after they had led 6â\200\2243 at halftime.

There was a marked improvement in the Kingswood defence, especially round the fringes of the scrum. It was the Kingswood forwards who again showed up well in the lineouts and tight loose, beaten in the tight exchanges only towards the end, when the heavier Bishops pack controlled this department. Trow, except for his one indiscretion, played another storming game while Kent at full back was the outstanding player on the field, handling and kicking impeccably. Bishops, with five Craven Week players in their backline (including the S.A. Schools scrumhalf), looked dangerous when on the move but the Kingswood

defence managed to contain them to two tries both of which came through fine movements by the visiting backs. The Kingswood threes were always bottled up by quick Bishops defence but the home side were decidedly unlucky not to score on one occasion when Knight lost the ball as he dived on it over the Bishops line. Horwitz was not as successful with his kicking, goaling one penalty out of four attempts, while Bishops goaled two out of seven attempts.

Bishops opened the scoring with two penalties, to which Horwitz replied with one for Kingswood. In the second half Bishops ran in two excellent tries with crisp handling and fine backing up, both of which tries were converted. Kingswood were close on a number of occasions but failed to improve on their lone penalty.

vs St Andrews College 224 Saturday 7 July

Before a large crowd in cold weather Kingswood unexpectedly went down to St Andrews 2246 after trailing 102246 at halftime.

Kingswood were badly beaten in all forward departments, except in the lineouts where Trow and Miller did sterling work and got their share of the ball. But it was in the loose where St Andrews were far superior and were able to obtain good second phase ball for their threes, who used it effectively. In this way winger Whyte was given ample opportunity, which he used to the full, scoring a hat-trick of tries.

Kingswood took a risk by playing Warner in this match and unfortunately it turned out a bad risk. He was unable to kick or run freely and this affected the play of the rest of the threes; and when he went to full back for the injured Kent, St Andrews played on him and their third try was as a direct result of his not being able to cope with the situation. Full marks must go to No 8 Kingwill, who played a fine game, falling back in defence, and it was through a fine piece of backing up that he was rewarded with the only try Kingswood scored. With Kingswood pressing for a part of the second half it was felt they would come back but it was not to be, as St Andrews relentlessly ground the home side in the loose. St Andrews were 10 points up in as many minutes with two tries by Whyte, one of which was converted. Just on half-time, with Kingswood pressing, Knight broke well and Kingwill in support went at full stretch to dot the ball, Horwitz converting. In the second half Kingswood pressed and although nearly over on a number of occasions the tight St Andrews defence held. Then St Andrews returned to the attack to score two more converted tries to send Kingswood sliding to defeat for the third successive year.

vs Woodridge 224 Wednesday 11 July

In a real cliff-hanger finish Kingswood drew with Woodridge 1022410 after trailing 32240 at half-time.

All the excitement was kept for the second half as, in the first session, Kingswood appeared listless 224 the threes playing with little purpose, passing badly and kicking aimlessly, and being harassed into errors with first-time tackling. The Kingswood forwards were sluggish in the loose and appeared to take things easily.

In the second half it was a rejuvenated Kingswood team, the forwards feeding back good ball, especially from the loose and the lineouts, and the threes using the ball to good advantage to keep Woodridge on the defence.

Among the backs scrumhalf Thompson gave Knight a good service and had some sniping breaks while both wings had good runs. Wilmot had an excellent run of 50 metres when he beat his opposite number before passing infield to Kent who scored the first try.

Among the forwards Trow and Miller again dominated the lineouts while Kingwill was prominent in defence and attack. It was in the last few minutes that tension ran high, as Woodridge through rank bad Kingswood tackling scored under the posts to level the scores. The easiest of conversions failed and then from the kick-off Kingswood were awarded a penalty in the corner but Horwitz's kick just shaved the upright.

vs Alexandra High School Thursday 19 July

Kingswood defeated the touring Pietermaritzburg Alexandra High School 13-7 after leading 7-0 at half-time.

This match, which promised so much at the start, ended as dismally as the weather it was played in. In the first half both sides played open, running rugby but with Kingswood holding a nine-point lead the visitors resorted to spoiling tactics, their shallow-lining threes forcing the Kingswood inside backs to resort to the boot. Unfortunately they did not do this very effectively and so the game became a series of kicking and handling errors.

For Kingswood, Walker at fly half handled well and on occasions used his boot effectively while wing Vandoros scored a fine try and always looked dangerous. In the forwards it was high-jumping Trow who dominated in the lineouts, while Kingwill did a lot of tidying up and good defensive work.

Kingswood opened the scoring when Walker put across a well-judged kick for Vandoros to collect and carry over. From a full line movement and with crisp handling the visitors' wing went over in the corner to level the scores, but on half-time Horwitz put Kingswood in the lead with a penalty.

Kingswood went further ahead when Solomon grabbed a miskick by the visitors and dived over, for Horwitz to convert with a fine effort from the corner. With Alexandra forcing Kingswood into errors their scrum-half slipped over in the closing minutes for an unconverted try to complete the scoring.

vs Grey High School in Port Elizabeth 27 July

Kingswood were never really allowed to get into the game at Grey played at 11.00 a.m. Playing with a stiff breeze behind them in the first half, Kingswood could only manage one penalty in reply to Grey's two tries, one of which was converted. Although Kingswood attacked the Grey line for an extended period in the later stages of the first half, the Kingswood backs lacked penetration and the Grey defence held.

After the change-over, with the breeze now behind them, Grey stretched the Kingswood defence to its limits. They ran in two good tries, one of which was converted and Parker-Nance at flyhalf was also successful with a penalty. The

Kingswood points in the second half came after a very fine break by Thompson at scrumhalf, who fed left wing Wilmot who went over in the corner, the final score being 23-7.

Ist XV 1979

Back Row: G. Nel, J. Miller, B. Poulton.

Third Row: M. Wilmot, R. Dickerson, G. Vandoros, N. Kingwill, K. Turner.

Second Row; L. Cohen, T. Clayton, J. Goldberg, R. Trow, W. Walker, B. Hart, G. Horwitz, G. Solomon.

Front Row: Mr P. Brown (Coach), P. Thompson, G. Knight, D. Warner (Vice-Capt.), Mr K. Douglas (Headmaster), B. Roebert (Capt.), G. Kent, I. Tam, Mr W. Frye (Organizer).

Front, Sitting: R. Ketzner (Linesman).

SOUTH AMERICAN RUGBY TOUR

Kingswood made sporting history by being the first South African school to undertake a rugby tour to South America. Dennis Carlstein decided to forsake the relative peace of cricket tours for the excitement of rugby. So, with a double supply of valiums and a party of 34 we set off from D.F. Malan in an Aerolineas Argentinios 707 bound for the lands of the Andes, steak, pampas and the Spanish language.

After 9 hours of looking at clouds we landed at Buenos Aires, capital of Argentina and largest city in the Southern Hemisphere, a city of stark contrasts of poverty and wealth, constant noise, and rampant inflation. Next morning we flew over the flat marshy Pampas to Mendoza for a trans Andes flip of 30 min. to Santiago, the beautiful capital of Chile nestling below the formidable snow-

covered Andes. Chile was a favourite with all on tour. While in Chile we visited Valparaiso, Chile's main port, and neighbouring VINO DEL MAR, a pleasure resort

The team played against the national U21 side of Chile and lost narrowly 6-24.

We then returned to the Argentine a flight we will all remember but never wish to relive. We thankfully landed at Mendoza to be met by rugby officials from San Juan, all of whom were obviously frustrated racing drivers. Apart from their passion for speed and their inability to speak English, they were the warmest, most hospitable people we met on the tour. The team played a combined local side and narrowly won 19-14. A highlight of our stay was watching the Russian Olympic Gymnastics team perform, thanks to the ingenuity of Alex Horwitz. We then flew to Cordoba to play against St Pauls, the first English private school we played against. St Pauls is in the country in a beautiful resort area in the mountains. Kingswood managed to beat them 38-24. Peter Brown and Avril Malan began to relax.

Next stop : Montevideo, Uruguay. Montevideo is just across the River Plate from B.A. but the River Plate is 200 km wide at that point. Uruguay is a small, underpopulated country of 3 million. We spent 3 days in Uruguay and the team

SOUTH AMERICAN TOURING PARTY

Back Row: W. Walker, G. Solomon, G. Horwitz, J. Tam, J. Goldberg.

Fourth Row: G. Vandoros, K. Fletcher, K. Turner, B. Hart, L. Cohen.

Third Row: G. Nel, K. Puffett, J. Miller, R. Trow, J. Fletcher.

Second Row: B. Poulton, G. Kent, N. Kingwill, R. Dickerson, M. Wilmot, G. Knight.

Front Row: Mr E. Turner, Mr A. Malan, D. Warner (Vice-Capt.), Mr P. Brown (Coach), B. Roebert (Capt.), Mr W. Frye (Master-in-Charge), Mr D. Carlstein (Manager).

Absent (Inset): P. Thompson.

lost 14â\200\2244 to the national U21 side in a very hard game.

Back to Buenos Aires, where we were met by St Andrews Scots School who were to host us for four days. We managed to beat them 24â\200\224 10 after a poor first half. We then moved to St Johns and we played them as a curtain-raiser to St Andrews/St Georges, a match we won convincingly 26â\200\2244.

The match against St Georges on the Sunday proved the most exciting of the tour. Through guts and determination Kingswood managed to win 15â\200\2246. On Tuesday the last match of tour was played against Florida Day School, and we ran out comfortable winners 63â\200\2244.

While in B.A. we had many unforgettable experiences (and a few that should be forgotten). We went on a trip on a catamaran on the Pavana Delta, one of the main tributaries of the Plate. A day spent at an â\200\230estanciaâ\200\231 a traditional farm with â\200\230authenticâ\200\231 gauchos (cowboys), folk singing and an â\200\230asadaâ\200\231 (braai) which included certain unmentionables as delicacies. Inflation curtailed our shopping somewhat â\200\224 for example a tot of whisky R6,50, a Mercedes 280 S R105 000.

Sad but exhausted we bade farewell to our many new friends and once again allowed ourselves to be swallowed by one of those large metal monsters, this time a SAA 747 SP, and returned to South Africa and sleep.

Points for 195 against 61.

On behalf of all who went we would like to thank Mr Parry of Rondebosch Travel, Mr Ronnie Foster (ex Puma) of Foster-Santos SA for the travel arrangements, Mr Avril Malan for advice and help in assisting with the coaching, and last but not least Dennis and Meryl Carlstein who put hours, rands and a great deal of encouragement into getting the show on the road and keeping it there.

A final thank-you to the boys who set a fine example in dress and behaviour and brought forth many congratulatory messages wherever we went.

W. Frye

IMPRESSIONS OF THE TOUR

The tour presented an opportunity to all of us to represent our country in South America, to meet the people and see the country, but in particular it gave us a chance to sleep, eat and drink rugby for 23 days.

My impressions are:

â\200\224That it was a great honour to have been invited to accompany in particular Kingswood College on this tour. The members of the touring party proved themselves very well equipped-as far as personal and team discipline, maturity and background were concerned, as well as rugby insight and abilities. They were in all respects a model team.

â\200\224The school showed a tremendous depth in its rugby-playing ability. The difference between what was considered to be the best player in a position and the second best, was in most cases negligible. Judged by the abilities and rugby knowledge of the tour players | would definitely rate Kingswood among the schools which could be considered the â\200\230Stellenbosches of South African rugbyâ\200\231.

| thank Kingswood and Mr D. Carlstein in particular for the invitation to accompany them on tour.

The lesson from the tour was: with variation, forwards should play forward until they are stopped by the opposition, and then the ball should be fed back quickly to the backline.

Avril Malan

2ND XV RUGBY

The 2nd XV played attractive rugby throughout the season despite losing many of their stars to the 1st XV.

Unlike last year 2nds had an inexperienced front row with light forwards. The team was under the most capable leadership of Peter Thompson at scrumhalf, whose tireless and unstinting efforts inspired the team. The forwards soon developed into a mobile unit which, with some good lineout jumping and fetching in the loose, produced good ball for the backs and then showed fine support when the backs ran into trouble. This provided a platform for the second phase and a continuous flowing pattern of rugby which was a joy to watch.

The backs lacked a centre and Sean Murray, who last year played on the wing, filled this position with Gus la Trobe. Unfortunately, after some extremely fine performances Gus la Trobe was injured. Ian Cooper then filled this position and improved with every game. His kicking was also an asset to the team, the most memorable kick being the one he placed over the poles from the halfway line, playing against St Andrews.

The centres developed into a formidable combination but were sometimes a bit slow on getting up to their man.

C. (Henry) Higgins and Lionel Cohen proved to be very reliable and fast wings, Henry with his deceptive high-knee running and Lionel with his fast breaks, kicks ahead and follow-ups. Both wings were good tacklers. Lionel Cohen through his constant playing and accurate goal kicking was the top points scorer of the side.

Russell Dickerson went from strength to strength at fullback and by the end of the season was playing fine attacking rugby.

William Walker, playing at fly half, had a fine season; his handling and tactical kicking was a useful asset to start the many attacking movements or to take the team out of the pressure zone.

The pack sometimes did not scrum down as they should have but it was a light pack, more intent on speed. Ian Fletcher, who played front row, also had a game on the wing. Shaun du Preez, playing rugby for the first time, did not take long to settle down on the loose head. The three loose forwards (Kevin Fletcher, Keith Turner and Norton Kingwill) were always extremely fast on the loose ball and when Peter Thompson broke round the scrum he could always rely on their support. There was some very exciting hand-to-hand passing initiated by this loose trio and supported by the tight forwards.

Norton Kingwill's tackling and taking of up-and-under catches under pressure were most memorable. He too is a fine attacking player.

Kevin Puffett and Gary Nel proved to be fine lineout jumpers as well as good tight-loose players, both having a game on the flank during the season.

Irwin Tam at hooker won many decisive tight-head scrums and this hard-playing hooker, who tended to stay out of the tight rucks in the beginning of the season, proved his worth at the end by developing an uncanny knack of retrieving the ball out of tight rucks and mauls. ;

A notable feature of the Team's performance was that they were unbeaten in the Grahamstown league.

My thanks are due to the whole team for the way in which they approached their training and rugby throughout the whole season, and for the tremendous support | received from them throughout the season.

L. Beadon

RESULTS

vs PJO won 33-0
vs Queens College lost 27-6
vs Union High won 33-6
vs Graeme College won 47-0
vs Muir won 10-4
vs Dale College lost 12-6
vs St Andrews won 23-6
vs Woodridge won 11-9
vs St Andrews won 14-7
vs Grey College lost 28-6
Total for 189
Total against 116

Played 10, Won 7, Lost 3.

KC 2nd RUGBY TEAM 1979

Standing: S. du Preez, R. Dickerson, G. Nel, K. Puffett, C. Higgins, K. Fletcher, |. Fletcher, S. Murray.

Sitting: Mr L. Beadon (Coach), |. Cooper, |. Tam, N. Kingwill (Vice-Capt.), K. Turner, W. Walker, L. Cohen, Mr P. Brown.

FOURTH RUGBY XV

The Fourths were given only six fixtures and they did not fare too well in these, losing to Muir, Dale and St Andrews, drawing with Woodridge and beating Archie Mbolekwa. The game against Grey was cancelled.

Games were also arranged against the Thirds and the Fifths, and these matches somehow seemed to produce the best rugby that the Fourths played. Although they moaned and groaned, their boast was that they were the fittest side at Kingswood during 1979.

Regular players: G. Smith, N. Martin, R. Owen, P. Caiger, E. Lombard, L. Hobson, J. Dunlop, M. Swanepoel, D. Meyer, R. Hughes, J. Horn, A. du Preez, F. Lenselink, B. Kamstra, P. Scholtz (Capt.), A. Davies, D. Papenfus.

P. Coldrey

U 15A RUGBY

Results:

vs P.J. Olivier Lost 0â\200\22420
vs Union High Lost 18â\200\22420
vs Graeme Won 34â\200\22410
vs Muir Lost 6â\200\22418
vs Dale Lost 6=23
vs St Andrews Lost 3-34
vs Woodridge Won 13â\200\2244

Points for 80 Points against 129

When a school has only twenty-five players from which to choose an U 15A rugby team, one would imagine that the resultant combination would be mediocre at best. This cannot be said for the KC. U 15A XV of this year; a high standard of rugby was achieved. Full credit for this must go to the players who were dedicated and enthusiastic at all times during their training and in matches. Those players who did not regularly represent the A side must be congratulated for the unselfish manner in which they applied themselves at practices to give the A team the opposition necessary to achieve fitness and to develop their skills.

Even though the results show a mere two wins during the season, the manner in which the rugby was played was creditable, with the exception of the game against Muir; the KC. side improved greatly upon the results against every team they had played when they were U 14. Their 80 points were an improvement upon the 28 scored by them during 1978, and only 129 points were scored against

U15A RUGBY

Back Row: D. Streak, A. Moorcroft, G. Wilensky, C. Sheasby.

Middle Row: Mr K. Smith, E. Tam, C. King, M. Smith, A. Glasser, E. Simpson, Mr. K. Ashmole.

Seated: M. van Rensburg, S. Field, D. Turner (Capt.), B. Hare (Vice-Capt.), G. Handley, R. Cox.

Front: A. Thompson.

them, compared to 293 the previous season. This gap could have been further reduced but for the occasional lapses in defence.

The forwards gained a fair share of good ball for the backs, especially from second phase. Moorcroft and Wilensky improved greatly in the lineout, to dominate this phase of the game in the later matches of the season. Moorcroft showed great talent in all phases of the game and was well backed up in the tight by Field and Wilensky. Simpson and Thompson gave fine performances in the loose phase. Both these players made up for their lack of mass by their tigerish play which gained the team much of the loose ball.

As the captain, David Turner provided the leadership which rallied the players into giving of their best at all times. Not only did he give his team the necessary encouragement but he led by his fine example on the field as well. He provided the pivot to the threequarter line, where he was very ably supported by Van Rensburg at flyhalf and Cox and Hare at centre. Streak had some good runs on the wing and showed that he possessed much natural talent. With a more dedicated approach to the game he could be outstanding. Although he had not played in the position before, Gary Handley excelled in the full-back position and must be singled out as the most improved player in the team this year.

The following represented the team during the season: D. Turner (Capt.), B Hare (V-Capt.), J Bouwer, R. Cox, S. Field, A. Glasser, G. Handley, C. King, A. Moorcroft, G. Rippon, C. Sheasby, E. Simpson, M. Smith, D. Streak, E. Tam, A. Thompson, M. van Rensburg and G. Wilensky.

K. Ashmole

THE U14 RUGBY SQUAD

The U 14A rugby team had a particularly good season in view of the fact that the whole U14 squad consisted of only 22 players. They played attractive rugby appreciated by a loyal following of parents and friends. Davies, the Captain, was a tower of strength at 8th man and led the side very well.

The side showed great potential and should have done very well. However, they tended to crack under pressure, and handling lapses and poor tackling were mainly responsible for the defeats which they suffered. Our losses were frustrating affairs in which we could never get going - our defence, when put to the test, seemed to crumble. Yet when on attack this side sometimes played superb running rugby.

While the three-quarters often ran well they let themselves down time and again with poor handling. The wings seldom had a run. This team proved their worth and won more matches than was thought probable earlier in the year. However, as the season progressed, the team lost far more matches than their talent suggested they should. There is a lot of talent in this group, despite their failings, and with skilful handling and lots of practice of the basics this can be brought out. Despite the poor results of the A side, some members were able to maintain a good team spirit off the field, though this was not always evident during the game. However, St Andrew's College still remains the major stumbling block, but the school is well on the way to being overcome, as was seen in K.C.'s performance against their U 14D and later against their U 14A

U14 RUGBY SQUAD

Top Standing I-r: G. Kamstra, A.C. Davies, G.W. Davies, J.R. Meyer, J.D. Shenton, R.S. Shandling.

Middle Standing /-r: F.J. Zipp, A.W. Austin, J.G. Wilmot, A.G. Kemp, R.N. Coventry, G.N. Papenfus, J.S.W. Hornby.

Middle Sitting /-r: D.R. Wallace, P.D. Hartzenberg, R.T. Naudé (Vice-Capt.), Mr C. Andrew, T.J. Davies (Capt.), T.J. Davis, G.R. Nel.

Bottom Sitting /-r: R.F. Gardner, A.K. Eggman, M. Spiers.

sides. Unfortunately, we were unable to arrange a return match against their A side.

Thanks must go to Mr Frye for organising the fixtures, an unthankful, unwanted and unappreciated task. Thanks are also due to Mr and Mrs Fletcher for the loan of their beach cottage as a base for our braai, to Mr Beadon and Miss Stap for their greatly needed and appreciated help in preparing food and salads and for their help in transporting the team down to the Fish River. Thanks must also go to Mr and Mrs Davies for their generous donation of meat for the U14 squad. Last but not least, our thanks to â\200\234â\200\231Tickâ\200\231â\200\231 Eggman for being the U 14A linesman.

Games Games Games Games Points Points

Team Played	Won	Lost	Drawn	For	Against
U 14A	10	4	6	0	142 138
U 14B	7	5	2	0	88 74
Combined	7	9	8	0	230 212

C.B. Andrew
ATHLETICS

Kingswoodâ\200\231s athletics tradition has not only survived the advent of girls to the school, it has been enhanced by it. The contribution of the girls equals that of the boys in the athletics arena. The fact that we compete successfully with schools which have much greater numbers than we do in the senior school is greatly to our credit. Our cross-country runners again entered the Albany Cross-Country League and performed well in the company of a number of Eastern Province runners from other schools. We won all the sections of the Albany Standards Meeting that we entered this year. The Eastern Province Championships produced some excellent performances, the most notable of which were the winning of two events and the gaining of first, second and third places in the triple jump event. Michael Wilmot and Carol Black were selected to represent the Province at the South African Championships. Carol came 5th in South Africa in the Javelin event. Michael unluckily â\200\230no-jumpedâ\200\231 at the Championship after he had jumped a distance earlier in the season which would have won the South African title.

Two of our pupils gained selection for the Eastern Province Biathlon team. This involves running and swimming. David Papenfus and Diana Brotherton both did well at the South African Championships.

The Kingswood girls performed exceptionally well at the girlsâ\200\231 Triangular meeting against D.S.G. and V.G. They won, by just pipping their rivals in the final relay, which gave them enough points to edge D.S.G. into second place. Heather Wearneâ\200\231s sprinting and Carol Blackâ\200\231s throwing were perhaps the best performances of the day.

The boys were beaten into the second position, ahead of Grey, by a fine St Andrews team in the boysâ\200\231 Triangular. This meeting has lost none of its glamour and excitement over the years as all three schools have won it an almost even number of times.

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Carol Black â\200\224 Throwing the Javelin at EP.

The Pentathlons were washed out this year.

The Inter-House Relays were won this year by Wood. Gane came 2nd, Chubb 3rd and Jagger 4th. This was a keenly contested competition as the points were extremely even until the final event. The cross-country now counts as the final event in the Inter-House Relays, which forces maximum participation as each runner counts and the event is compulsory. Kevin Wallace won the open event in a new record time. Three other runners ran standard times. The girlsâ\200\231 event was won by Bridgit Fitzhenry also in a record time. One other girl achieved a standard time. The under 16 cross-country was won by Mark Swanepoel and the under 14 by Justin Wilmot.

The Hirsch Shield team came 4th â\200\224 a most commendable performance. Michael Wilmot won the triple jump, and the rest of our points came from an accumulation of 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th places. Gary Horwitz ran an 800 metre race in 1 minute 59,1 seconds, Kingswoodâ\200\231s first sub-2 minute 800 for some years. Kevin Wallace ran against amazingly strong opposition in the 3000 metres and came fourth in a time of 8 minutes 53 seconds â\200\224 the first-ever sub-9 minute 3000 metres time at Kingswood.

It was however in the Under 16 Edwards Shield competition that Kingswood showed its future talent. We won the Shield, had it presented to us, only to find that we had been disqualified in the final relay for an incorrect baton-change. Our disappointment was controlled and digested, and we returned home knowing we were the best team, but had not brought home the spoils through technical problems. The performer of the day was undoubtedly Gary Vandoros, (son of Chris) who won four individual events (a-seldom precedented achievement): the 100 metres, 200 metres, long jump and triple jump; he was also a member of the â\200\234winningâ\200\231â\200\231 relay team.

The pre-Sports Day events produced two fine performances. Gary Horwitz broke the Aged 16 and 17 800 metres record and Carol Black, in the heats, unofficially broke the Eastern Province U16 Javelin Record with a throw of 36,34 metres.

Sports Day produced 11 records, and a few disappointments. Kevin Wallace, after a splendid year, did not quite manage to break the open 3000 metres record and Gary Horwitz narrowly missed the open 800 metres record. Michael Wilmot did not break Ken Watson's 1945 triple jump record although he has jumped over the record distance on many occasions. Andrea Joseph broke four U14 girls' records, and Heather Wearne broke 3 U16 girls' records. Bryce MacIntyre broke J. Kirkby's 1971 high jump record with a Kingswood best-ever jump of 1,84 metres.

A few of our better athletes went to the Stirr Bowl meeting at Rhodes. Here Michael Wilmot distinguished himself with two exceptional performances. He won the long jump against some of the best male athletes in Eastern Province and Border and came second in the triple jump with a magnificent jump of 14,03 metres (this would easily have gained him first place at the 1979 under 17 championships). This distance was unofficially better than the Eastern Province Under 17 record.

COMPLETE ATHLETIC AWARDS 1979

Honours' C. Black, M. Wilmot

Colours G. Horwitz, N. Kingwill, D. Brotherton, K. Fletcher, P. Collins, G. Vandoros, K. Wallace, B. MacIntyre, R. Dickerson, H. Wearne, C. Higgins, G. Wicks

Standard G. Knight, S. Lottering, R. Trow, D. Papenfus, S. Murray, W. Osler, B. Roebert, B. Fitzhenry, A. Meyer, K. Turner, J. Miller, R. Ketzner, F. Lenselink

M.J. Bandey

SWIMMING

The 1979 swimming season has been a good one with the swimmers putting in lots of hard training and then turning in some good individual and team performances.

Ten galas were attended and of those K.C.S.C. hosted two plus the ever popular Inter-House Relay Gala which showed that there were some good swimmers hiding under the cricket umbrella.

Highlight of the year's performance was the Boys 4 x 50 Freestyle Team race that was invited to swim a filler event at the South African Swimming Championships held in Port Elizabeth. The members of the team: K. Fletcher, J. Fletcher, M. Trow and G. Scholtz all swam under 28 seconds to come second to Grey High School P.E.

During the season 60 standard times were swum and 19 colours times; this is slightly inflated due to the fact that the standard and colours times have not been adjusted over the years with improved methods, conditions, techniques and harder training. However, this does not draw credit away from the swimmers who applied themselves fully in the training during the season.

Fine times were swum by T. Wallace who dominated the Girls Breaststroke, and J. Slinger who swam fast times in Backstroke and Freestyle. For the boys M. Trow swam fast times in the 100 m Butterfly and K. Fletcher dominated the U16 Freestyle and Breaststroke.

The captains of the swimming teams were Ian Fletcher and Diana Brotherton. Special thanks must be extended to Mrs Jeanette Brotherton for presenting the trophies at the Inter-House Gala.

L. Beadon

KC SWIMMING TEAM

Back: K. de Korte, P. Scholtz, A. Carey, J. Boltman, J. Allen, P. Judge, K. Katz,

Middle: G. Gossow, J. Jeffrey, P. Caiger, S. Osler, S. Field, M. Smith, N. Booyesen, J. Black, A. Joseph.

Seated: Mrs A. Wilmot (Coach), A. Young, M. Trow, S. Murray, D. Brotherton (Girls's 200 \231 Capt.), J. Fletcher (Boys's 200 \231 Capt.), T. Wallace, G. Scholtz, J. Rowe, K. Fletcher, Mr L. Beadon (Coach).

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Mrs Alison Wilmot with Raymond Jacob, winner of the S.A. Primary

Schools

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U12 50m _ Breaststroke Title.

WATER POLO

Water Polo was restarted in the last term. The boys who played were keen and trained hard. Some had never played or even watched water polo before but by the end of the term, thanks to constant official and unofficial practice there was noticeable improvement.

There were nine boys who turned out for regular practice and who represented the school in the two matches that were played. The first game was against St Andrews B Team and KC. lost 5â\200\2243, Gimbel scoring all 3 goals for KC. The following game was against Dale College B Team. In the first two chukkas the Dalians scored 4 quick goals before the KC. boys could settle down and get used to the full-sized water polo pool with floating goals. The final score was 5â\200\2240 to Dale. This was a great achievement considering that Dale has the strongest water polo side on the Border.

Credit must be given to the ever-present enthusiasm of the boys. It was also pleasing to see the enjoyment gained by them out of acquiring a new skill.

L. Beadon

WATER POLO TEAM

Back: M. Smith, A. Carey, K. Fletcher, H. Greevelink, T. Murray.

Front: B. Macintyre, J. Gimbel, Mr L. Beadon, R. Alistoun, T. Andrew.

SYNCHRONISED SWIMMING:

1979 proved a most successful season for synchro.

A number of E.P. swimmers came up to give a clinic at the Kingswood pool fairly early on in the season and the interest shown was most encouraging. All the Grahamstown schools had a number of eager participants.

Soon after this, the girls held the first inter-house competition, entering 6 girls in the stunts and producing a group routine. The results were most encouraging and we were very grateful to the Phys. Ed. Dept. at Rhodes for providing the judges.

Kingswood is at present one of four schools who provide competitors for E.P. Schools Synchro and with time will hopefully move up the ladder in the schools'200\231 competition. The facilities we have are ideal and despite the need for real swimming fitness, the girls seem to have enjoyed trying to improve their ability.

A. Wilmot

SENIOR BOYS'200\231 TENNIS

This was a full year of activity for the tennis enthusiasts of the school. Fitting in a full programme of Championships and House matches as well as inter-school matches is always difficult because of the claims of other sports. Nevertheless, we had a fine year and completed our programme in time for the Prize-giving in early November.

The big news of the year was the sponsored Long Walk, in which the pupils of the school raised over R9 000 to fix up all the tennis courts. The end result has been ten resurfaced courts at City Lords (where we used to have nine), repaired and re-painted courts at Jacques, new plastic-coated fencing for the Jacques courts, and the paving of the tennis walls at Jacques House.

All in all, a very fine achievement.

G.M. Hall

HOCKEY:

The hockey at Kingswood is divided up into 3 sections '200\224 Beginners, U15s and Seniors. This year saw Beginners in Std 4 and this looks as if it might be a good place to start, particularly as with only one field there are so many interruptions for matches and the weather. In one season the Beginners have only grasped the basic stickwork, if they were lucky, and little knowledge of the game.

The U15 age-group have had a very disappointing season. The A team, which started off with quite a lot of promise, struggled through with mainly forward players but no back-up in defence. Possibly the majority of players have only just acquired the basics and have not enough understanding of the game itself yet.

The Senior hockey groups have been more encouraging, with 43 signed up to play.

The 1st team managed to hold DSG to a draw twice, although VG beat us on both occasions. The defence players have been the backbone of the team this season, the forwards lacking the combination to score the goals. Albany Trials saw Di Brotherton selected yet again but this time out of the goalkeeper'200\231s position and on the field instead, showing that her abilities extend beyond the goalbox. Many of the girls have shown tremendous improvement this season

which has been most encouraging, but unfortunately the results don't really reflect this, however, they are building a sound base from which to progress.

Westville Girls' High School visited us in July, winning 3-2 in a very good game. Their standard of hockey is good.

The overall season's results were as follows:

Won Lost Drawn

1st XI 2 5 3

2nd XI 2 5 1

3rd XI 3 1 2

U15A 1 7 2

U15 B 6

A. Wilmot

Ist XI HOCKEY

Back: W. Dold, C. Black.

Middle: M. Vounatsos, M. Stampa, D. Brotherton, J. McKenzie, P. Brotherton.

Seated: J. Tam, D. Handley, Mrs A. Wilmot, T. Wallace, A. Young.

U15A HOCKEY

Back: M. Kroon, N. Booyesen.

Middle: A. Joseph, N. Levison, R. Naude, L. Knight, D. Sole.

Seated: R. Solomon, J. Knott, Mrs A. Wilmot, S. Brotherton, L. Birch.

Front: H. Lloyd.

GIRLS\200\231 BASKETBALL

Basketball is essentially a winter sport and as such can only be wedged in as hockey and netball allow. A group of about 15 girls has been playing fairly regularly on Friday afternoons and they have developed quite a promising pattern of play.

The Cohen Gymnasium Court has now been properly marked out \200\224 it is a little longer than the conventional court but this does a good job keeping the players fit! Basketball is played at most universities and at club level in the bigger cities. We have plans to organize matches against Rhodes, U.P.E. and some of the P.E. school and club sides next year.

M. Brown

NETBALL

We are fortunate enough to have three netball courts to accommodate the 55 girls who played netball this year. We managed to field 7 teams (1sts, 2nds, 3rds, U 15A, U 15B, Std 6A, Std 6B) all of which played regular matches. The 1st team

Ist NETBALL

Back: M. Stampa, W. Dold, C. Black.

Front: B. Stampa, B. Tam (Capt.), \Mrs M. Brown, D. Brotherton, H. Wearne.

U15A NETBALL

Back: H. Lloyd, J. Knott, L. Knight.

Front: T. Slinger, S. Brotherton (Capt.), L. Birch, M. Kroon.

won 5 of their games, drew 1 and lost 3; and the U 15A won 5 and lost 4. Schools we played against included Cradock High, Cradock Commercial School, P.J.O., V.G.H.S., D.S.G., Mary Waters, Collegiate (P.E.), K.H.S., Fort Beaufort and Port Alfred.

Barbara Stampa was the first K.C. girl to be chosen to play for the Midlands Schools team and she received her netball colours. However, our participation in the Midlands league has proved unsatisfactory. It is difficult to fit the extensive programme of matches into the few exam-free weeks of term that overlap with the Government schools. Next year we must investigate the possibility of either joining the Eastern Province League or remaining with Midlands and playing friendlies.

The inter-house competition was split into senior and junior sections this year to enable more girls to participate. It was won by Chubb House.

M. Brown

SQUASH

Interest in playing squash is still on the increase, as more and more pupils realise the advantages of this enjoyable game. Our new floor in the 200\234\200\230o 1dâ\200\231â\200\231 court has made playing there more enjoyable and we now have the two best squash courts in Grahamstown.

We now have an official B team which, together with our A team, plays in the local leagues. Both Peter Thompson and Sandra Greyvenstein were chosen for the Eastern Province Schools Team, but Peter had to withdraw as he was also chosen for the Kingswood Rugby Tour to South America.

L.R. Victor

WEIGHTS CLUB

The club seems to be one of the most popular in the school with membership jumping from 74 in 1978 to 128 in 1979. The increased membership can be attributed to two facts:

(i) | people are seeing what weight-lifting can do for them 200\224 that is, results are now starting to show; and

(ii) | the Weights room has been 200\230revampedâ\200\231 and gives a cleaner and pleasing appearance.

The numbers of people who spend various afternoons in the club are evidence of its growing popularity, and through the efforts of the Student Council the Weights Club has received money from the school for more equipment.

Thanks must go to Mr van Vuuren and the maintenance staff for the many hours they have spent in making the Weights Room what it is today. Although the equipment is rather expensive, | am sure the overall benefits will be seen in the 1980 rugby season and in sport in general. Thanks must also go to the Jagger House juniors and to all the day boys who helped in cleaning out the Weights Room on many occasions this year.

C.B. Andrew

GIRLS\200\231 TENNIS TOURING TEAM

Back: D. Brotherton, D. Handley, Mrs S. Fletcher, M. Kroon, T. Wallace.

Front (Seated): L. Birch, J. Birch, B. Tam.

FIRST GIRLS\200\231 TENNIS TEAM

Standing: L. Birch, D. Brotherton, A. Turner, B. Tam.

Seated: D. Handley, Mrs L. Scheepers, T. Wallace.

JUNIOR SCHOOL

Looking back on the year which is rapidly drawing to a close, if I were asked to pinpoint any single feature which has characterised this period my choice would fall, I think, on the impression I have gained of a greater awareness by both staff and pupils of the need for a better balance between things cultural, things academic and things sporting. This is not to suggest for one moment that emphasis has not been laid on all three of these important aspects of school life in the past, but, as I see it, there is taking place a shift in emphasis.

There has been a conscious effort on the part of members of the staff to encourage our youngsters in the direction of increased participation in art, music and drama. The fruits of these labours are already emerging in the shape of the biggest ever entry of Kingswood pupils in the annual Eisteddfod, resulting in an impressive list of awards, the successes in art and speech competitions, the splendid effort put into the Inter-House Music and Drama competition and the One-Act Plays in English and Afrikaans which it is hoped will highlight acting talent suitable for future training. As I write, some of our boys and girls are busy preparing entries for the Spring Flower Show. A Wild Life Society has taken root and several outings, films and talks have been enjoyed.

Games have been played by all and we have been particularly successful in athletics, swimming and gymnastics where we are at a lesser disadvantage against the very large schools than is sometimes the case in team games such as rugby.

The setting of high academic standards has been a priority and, in the case of the less able pupils and those with specific learning disabilities, we have aimed to encourage them wherever possible and have enjoyed the help of an enthusiastic and experienced team of Remedial Reading teachers.

Competition for the Open Scholarships to the Senior School was as keen as ever. The following gained awards:

Melville Dold Scholarship: Tania Kruger
Judge Scholarship: Roslynn Naudé
Chubb Scholarship: Anton Bunting
Judge Scholarship: Graham Papenfus

We are sorry to have to bid farewell to some members of our staff. We thank Miss Elizabeth Cragg (Sub A), Miss Jenny Hay (Xhosa), Mrs A. Jacob (part-time Afrikaans), Mrs Alison Wilmot (Physical Education) and Mrs Louise Celliers (Housemistress of 14 Park Road) for all the effort they have put into their work and wish them everything of the best for the future. We shall certainly miss their cheerful good fellowship.

It remains only for me to express my deep appreciation to all my staff and to the House leaders for their support and for the enthusiasm and hard work they have brought to their sometimes not easy tasks in the past year.

R.J. Andrew
(Master-in-Charge, Junior School)

THE PREP. DEPARTMENT

The Prep. Department is once again fortunate in having three full-time teachers to cope with the 42 children we have in the department. At the end of the 1st term Mrs Vroom, who was our Sub A teacher, left to live in

Pietermaritzburg and since then the Sub As have worked happily and well with Miss Elizabeth Cragg. We will all be very sorry to say good-bye to Miss Cragg when she leaves for England at the end of the year.

The children have enjoyed many outings and activities during the year - visits to the museum, the Monument and the theatre. During the Grahamstown Arts Festival the Std 1s were most fortunate in being invited to spend an afternoon at the Monument where Janice Honeyman of Banga/ory Time fame used them during a speech and drama lecture. This year, for the first time, the Std 1s sang in the Grahamstown Eisteddfod.

The children participated in the Albany inter-schools Athletic meeting and in the Albany inter-schools gala. During the 1st term Mrs Wilmot organised a Speech Day for the children. Every child in the department participated and was presented with a "well-done" certificate.

During Parents Week-end the children presented an operetta, "The Golden Goose", and are now busy preparing a nativity play for the end of the year.

R. Emslie

COHEN HOUSE

Twenty-nine boys have enjoyed an active and full life at Cohen during 1979. Our two prefects Pieter Scholtz and Jacko Horn (Head of House) have done a great job to ensure the smooth running of the house.

From the second term onwards the evening meal was brought to Cohen, and not eaten at Kent Hall. This was successful and enjoyed by all.

Once again we must thank Mrs Kent (matron) and Mr Knott-Craig (Asst. Housemaster) for their hard work.

Congratulations to Craig Handley on winning the Jack Ellis trophy.

The Housemaster and his wife also thank the boys for their co-operation in helping to make their job easier.

Finally, congratulations to all the boys for their outstanding efforts in the Big Walk which, brought the R100 prize money to Cohen.

M. Kent

14 PARK ROAD

14 Park Road continues to be a happy, noisy home from home for seventeen girls, ranging from Sub A to Standard 4. In addition, it was as if friends had come to stay when now and again girls came to board while parents were abroad. Supper was served in the House during the winter term, and late afternoon saw girls running to and fro setting the tables. This all added to the homely atmosphere.

Great concern was felt by the girls at the possibility of one new arrival being a boy, as ethics are ethics and 14 Park Road is a girls' hostel. However, our baby boy has been well accepted by all.

Our two prefects have played an important part in the smooth running of the house, often under great pressure of study.

All round, this has been a good year for all.

L. Celliers

JUNIOR SCHOOL ART

With the approach of the Eisteddfod in Grahamstown, our artists began to design posters to advertise the event. The fifteen posters entered were displayed in East London and Port Elizabeth, and Tania Kruger's poster was selected as the best of all the posters entered in the competition and will be used either to advertise the Eisteddfod next year or as a programme cover.

Tania Kruger was successful once again with her entry in the Eisteddfod Art section where she gained a Bronze award. Another successful entrant was Neil Russell who gained two Bronze awards. Neil was also awarded the Junior School Art prize this year.

The standard of our papier-mâché work was so high this year, that 25 models were put on display at the Lions International Hobbies Exhibition held in the Monument. One of the most outstanding pieces of work was Gerry the Giraffe constructed by Stephen Turner.

The highlight of the Art year is naturally Parents' Weekend, when pupils' work is on display in the Art Room, and I was thrilled to see so many parents taking an interest in their offsprings' imaginative and artistic creations.

S. Fletcher

JUNIOR LIBRARY

Good use continues to be made of the Library. In spite of rising costs we have bought a fair number of new books, including a set of Young Peoples' Science Encyclopedia for use in the lower Primary classes. Thanks to the monitors, who have done their work well, and to all who have donated either books or money to the library.
E.M.H.

READING LABORATORY

When Mr Denis Butler left at the beginning of this year, Std VI pupils lost a lively and interested instructor of reading. His developmental programme has been continued in the Reading Laboratory, and many pupils have reached high levels of reading proficiency.

The E.D.L. equipment in the lab. provides an effective means of improving the basic visual skills necessary for reading. Correct left-right eye movements, visual memory, accuracy of perception, and attention-span are trained, while there is an ever-present emphasis on comprehension and vocabulary-building.

This year pupils from Stds III, V and VI have had instruction in the Reading Lab, and the equipment has also been beneficially used by remedial teachers.

REMEDIAL READING

Mrs Marion Beaumont gave up remedial teaching in order to take up a full-time Sub B post at Kingswood at the beginning of this year. Although this was a loss to remedial teachers and pupils alike, the Sub B class has gained a teacher whose sympathetic approach and imaginative methods of teaching reading are a real asset.

There has been an increase in the number of pupils having individual reading lessons with teachers from the Rhodes Reading Centre this year. This is largely due to an increasing awareness of the importance of helping pupils to overcome their reading difficulties.

Progress with remedial pupils has been slow, but steady. As a result of the individual help they receive in their remedial lessons, and the encouragement and understanding offered by class teachers, many of these pupils have developed more positive attitudes towards school achievement.

NEEDLEWORK

This year the girls in Standards 2 to 5 have made a variety of things, ranging from gathered skirts stitched by machine, to hand-knitted cardigans and jerseys. The younger children made knitted stuffed toys and embroidered aprons.

R.E./M.R.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Our Director of Music, Mr John Birch, left us at the end of 1978. His contribution to the musical life of Grahamstown will be greatly missed and his role in the school will not easily be filled. We wish him well in his new post. In his place we welcomed 3 part-time teachers: Mrs Priscilla Crundwell, who took over the Matriculation subject work, Miss Elizabeth Cragg the class music, and Mrs Jeanine Malan the Chapel Choir and, together with Mrs Crundwell, the organ. We wish them all a fruitful association with the musical life of Kingswood. Tuition:

Some 60 pupils now receive individual tuition in piano, violin, singing, flute, clarinet and classical guitar. Their enthusiasm and love of music is to be remarked on and it can be said that a new spirit is abroad. Indeed, Kingswood is now definitely taking an active part in the cultural awakening being experienced throughout the country.

Most of our pupils played at an informal concert presented at the end of the first term, giving everybody a chance to see â\200\230who's doing whatâ\200\231â\200\231 and, more importantly, the opportunity to play in public.

The local Eisteddfod took place during June and our entrants did exceptionally well, walking off with most of the Bronze and Silver awards. The results were as follows:

Silver Certificates

Piano: Debbie Sole (2), Corinne Cooper

Violin: Clive Rippon, Bridget Muirhead

Solo Singing: Richard Stone, Jonathan Stretton

Folk Singing: Warne Rippon

Bronze Certificates

Piano: Janine Victor, Dianne Riley, Mary Clare Tracey, Corinne Cooper

Violin: Kirstin Manson, Kevin Macdonald

Singing: Jane Matthews

The following also participated and, although not attaining the very high standards required to obtain awards, received "above average" reports:

Piano: Sian Evans, Kirstin Manson, Anne Purdon, Sherry
Reeve, Janine Victor, Jackie Duyn, Jane Matthews
Violin: Clive Rippon, Patrick Briscoe (2), Margit Polacsek,

Bridget Muirhead, Kirstin Manson, Richard Polacsek
(2), Stacey Finkelstein, Andrew Bosworth
Singing: Derek Young

As a result the silver medallists were invited to perform at a local "Year of the Child" meeting and were able to present a programme of a very high standard, which was duly appreciated and acclaimed.

The Parents' Week-end Variety Concert gave us the opportunity to hear the orchestra, after a long silence, and the newly constituted Jacques House Girls' Choir, as well as some of our more advanced and promising individual soloists.

An end-of-term concert was also planned, to give those who had not yet played in a concert this year the opportunity to do so, including the classes from Stds 1 to 4, those individuals who started learning to play their instrument this year, the Girls' Choir, and the orchestra.

Undoubtedly, our major effort as individual teachers goes towards preparing candidates for the external examinations. In our case the Music Department prefers to enter candidates for the examinations of The Associated Board of the Royal Schools of Music, as it is felt that these, being of international standard, offer a very high and consistent standard. In 1978 14 candidates were submitted and in 1979 28. Their results are indicative not only of the wealth of talent among our pupils, but also of the high standard of teaching. Here I must extend our heartfelt appreciation to our part-time teachers, in particular to Mrs Currie for her superhuman contribution to the piano work, and to Dr Honey for the wood-winds.

The examinations were held at the beginning of October and the results are as follows:

Grade VIII Moekie Stampa Flute (with merit)
Grade VII Bernhard Mayr violin
Debbie Sole Piano
Grade VI Julie Cooper Piano
Grade V Kirstin Manson Violin
Grade III Benedict Kleinbooi Violin (with distinction)

Jane Matthews Piano (with merit)
Richard Polacsek Violin

Grade II Mary Clare Tracey Piano (with distinction)
Lorraine Richardson Piano (with merit)
Roslynn Naudé Piano
Janine Victor Piano

Grade I Dianne Riley Piano (with merit)
Anne Purdon Piano (with merit)
Andrew Bosworth Violin (with merit)
Stacey Finkelstein Violin (with merit)
Bridget Muirhead Violin (with merit)
Andrew Murdoch Violin (with merit)

Eugene Kleinbooi â\200\224 Violin (with merit)

Andre Mager â\200\224 Violin (with merit)

Karen Mason â\200\224 Piano

Jackie Duyn â\200\224 Piano

Sherry Reeve â\200\224 Piano

Patrick Briscoe â\200\224 Violin

Gary Brown â\200\224 Violin

Margit Polacsek â\200\224 Violin

Clive Rippon â\200\224 Violin

Vaughan Turner â\200\224 Violin

In conclusion | feel obliged to say that the foundations for a rosy long-term

programme have been laid and that we are going to reap ever more illustrious rewards in the future.

Orchestra:

Members work hard and after our performance at Parentsâ\200\231 Week-end | enlarged the orchestra to some 20 string players. We wound up Our activities of the year with the end-of-term concert and next year we will start working on a more advanced and ambitious programme.

Carmen Singers:

With Mr Birchâ\200\231s departure it was not possible to re-form this choir.

Jacques House Girlsâ\200\231 Choir:

Mrs Rankin is to be congratulated on the excellent work she has done in forming this choir during the 2nd term. Already in the short space of time of its existence, it has made a fine contribution to the art of music at Kingswood, having already appeared in two concerts.

Chapel Choir:

With an almost entirely reconstituted choir this year, Mrs Malan has done a fine job in raising the standard of singing and providing a wide variety of songs to enrich the weekly and special Chapel services.

Music Society:

Once again this society has had an active year, providing the opportunity for members to attend over twenty performances and plays presented outside the school, ranging over the entire spectrum of the performing arts. My special thanks to the unflagging efforts of Moekie Stampa in keeping this an alive and viable society.

P.E. Malan

HOBBIES CLUB

There were 13 new members of the club this year, mostly from Standard 4. What the working members have lacked in numbers, they have made up for in enthusiasm. As usual, the most interest has focussed on wood-turning and such articles as candle-holders, bowls, ashtrays and table lamps have been popular.

Once again, we are most grateful to Mr David Davies of Adelaide for supplies of wild olivewood, and for his efforts to ensure a future supply of suitable woods. It has become increasingly difficult to procure suitable material for turning.

SPEECH AND DRAMA

The inter-house Music and Drama Competition again displayed the enthusiasm and wealth of talent in the Junior School, and the high standard set through the

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years was maintained with ease. The adjudication this year was undertaken by two Junior School teachers, Miss E. Cragg and Mrs S. Dacombe, as it was felt that a prior knowledge of the pupils would be of value in assessing their achievements. After long deliberation, Tarr House was awarded the shield. The Eisteddfod once more drew a small contingent of pupils, and with the extremely high standard to contend with, we are very proud of our gold, bronze and four silver awards.

The Trinity College of London examinations were undertaken as usual, this time by 13 pupils, 12 of whom passed, a\200\224 our first failure in three years. However,

the four Public Speaking pupils to attempt the Effective Speaking examination acquitted themselves well, one achieving the Merit pass with 76%.

S. Dacombe

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U 13A CRICKET

The Kingswood U 13Aâ\200\231s, which has been well led by Warne Rippon, has has a fairly successful cricketing year. The players can be credited for fine fielding and accurate bowling but batting has let the team down occasionally.

Special credit must go to the players who tried hard, gave their best, never relied solely on one person, and played together as a team. The team consisted of a number of players who could develop into fine cricketers in later years.

The most consistent batsmen have been Warne Rippon, Gary Jones-Phillipson, Andrew McLean and Robert Bouwer. The main wicket-takers were Warne Rippon, Derek Whitfield, Andrew McLean and Stephen Turner.

Two of our players, Warne Rippon and Andrew McLean, represented Kingswood at the E.P. Junior Cricket Trials. Congratulations go to Warne Rippon on being selected to play for E.P. Juniors in Kimberley in December.

A special word of thanks goes to Mr Mike Kent for the invaluable job of preparing and organising our cricket fixtures that made our cricket year such a success.

Regular players were as follows: W. Rippon (Capt.), R. Sephton (Vice-Capt.), G. Jones-Phillipson, R. Bouwer, A. McLean, D. Whitfield, S. Turner, L. Purdon, R. Greyvenstein, B. Smith, D. van Rensburg and D. Marx.

U13A CRICKET

Standing: D. Marx, B. Smith, S. Turner, D. Whitfield, A. McLean, L. Purdon, R. Bouwer.

Seated: Mr. R. Andrew (Headmaster), D. van Rensburg, R. Greyvenstein, W. Rippon (Capt.), R. Sephton, G. Jones-Phillipson, Mr |. Knott-Craig.

Front: L. Wicks.

Best Performance Analysis

Batting: I. N.O. Runs Ave.

W. Rippon 14 2 365 30,42

G. Jones-Phillipson 15 0 223 14,87

A. McLean 8 0 86 10,75

R. Bouwer 14 2 109 9,08

Bowling: O M R Ww Ave

W. Rippon 157 39 Sil 46 6,89

S. Turner 60 12 146 18 8,11

A. McLean 54 6 119 12 7,92)

D. Whitfield 97 19 239 20 11,95

/. Knott-Craig

U 13B CRICKET

This has been a side which has improved greatly during the year. For instance, during the first term they were dismally defeated by St Andrews, being put out for 10, but came back in the third term to put the same side out for 14! The side was well captained by Lyall Wicks and all members showed a commendable spirit of enthusiasm. By far the most successful bowler was Anthony Baldwin, capturing seven wickets in one match, while David McCarthy and Trevor Harty knocked up useful scores. Our thanks also go to such girls as Tania Kruger and Megan Black who operated the score-book on occasions!

Those who represented the side most regularly were: Richard Polacsek, Lyall Wicks, Rory Trow, Brian Cragg, David McCarthy, Peter Brotherton, Anthony Baldwin, Anton Kruger, James Schwedhelm, Trevor Harty, Kevin Quinn and Mike Botha.

Results:

10 Feb. vs St Andrews: match drawn

21 Feb. vs Graeme: rain stopped play

28 Feb. vs St Andrews: lost by 8 wickets

27 Oct. vs St Andrews: lost by 4 wickets

31 Oct. vs Graeme: won by 3 wickets

3 Nov. vs St Andrews: won by 65 runs

7 Nov. vs Port Alfred: won by 7 wickets

14 Nov. vs Graeme: lost by 2 wickets

E.N. Turner

UNDER 13C CRICKET

It has been a year of steady, but difficult progress. The team started the year with a very negative, defeatist attitude to the game and it took most of the first term to break down this attitude, a task made more difficult by a series of crushing defeats. The third term saw a much healthier approach to the game and the team beat Graeme by 10 runs, their first victory for 4 years! They now have something to build on in 1980.

D. King

U 11A CRICKET

This team has had a very enjoyable season.

Regular Players were:

V. Turner Capt.

C. Handley Vice-Capt.

R. Hobson

G. Briscoe

C. Rippon

I. Jardine

D. Erasmus

M. McFall

S. Fitzhenry

J. Maree

B. Gleaves

M. Elliott

P. Collier

Special mention must go to V. Turner for a hat-trick taken against Graeme.

Matches Played:

vs Dale lost

vs Queens lost by 1 run

vs Graeme lost

vs Graeme draw (rained out)

vs St Andrews won

vs St Andrews draw (rained out)

vs Grey lost

vs Queen Alexandra won by 9 wickets

vs Woodridge draw (rained out)

vs St Georges won

vs St Andrews won by 7 wickets

vs St Andrews draw

vs Graeme draw

vs Graeme won

M. Kent

UNDER 11B CRICKET

The under 11Bs played a number of matches in the first and third terms, against St. Andrews, Graeme College and Port Alfred. The team improved immensely over the year and in the third term were beaten by only St Andrews and then by only one wicket.

The sides were chosen from: P. Knight, R. Mason, P. Collier (Capt.), J Stretton, P. Briscoe, J. Maree, A. Sholto-Douglas, W. Evans, S. Matthews, G. Wicks, K. Tam, A. Bosworth, C. Schwedholm, S. Kroon, D. Dold, G. Jacob.

P. Coldrey

U 13A RUGBY

The Kingswood U 13A team has not enjoyed a successful rugby season this year. The team on a whole lacked weight and speed.

The players went onto the field with the idea of playing rugby to enjoy it. They aimed to win but if the game was lost it was not the end of the world. All the

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players can be credited for being hard triers; even though they suffered big defeats, they never gave up. Our tackling did let us down on many occasions and when we won ball, the problem was what do we do with it!

The results are not impressive but the boys gave of their best and more cannot be asked for.

U13A RUGBY

Back Row: R. Sephton, D. Whitfield, A. McLean.

Middle Row: A. Baldwin, L. Purdon, B. Smith, D. McCarthy, J. Schwedhelm, S. Turner, M. Botha, D. van Rensburg.

Seated: Mr |. Knott-Graig, R. Bouwer, R. Greyvenstein, L. Wicks, W. Rippon, -R. Polacsek, Mr R. Andrew (Headmaster).

Regular players were as follows:

L. Wicks (capt.), W. Rippon (v/c), R. Greyvenstein, R. Bouwer, R. Polacsek, A. Baldwin, C. Purdon, B. Smith, D. McCarthy, J. Schwedhelm, S. Turner, M. Botha, D. van Rensburg, R. Sephton, D. Whitfield, A. McLean.

/. Knott-Craig

UNDER 13B RUGBY

The side had an enthusiastic if not very successful season. The regular members of the team were: A. Kruger(capt.), L. Purdon, A. Bunting, C. Price, R. Brown, M. Versfeld, R. Jacob, G. Brown, G. Jones-Phillipson, A. Price, J. Stretton, P. Turner, D. Marx, R. Trow, P. Brotherton.

Much of the season had to be spent in drilling the basic skills of handling and tackling, and getting the team to realise that if you play rugby, you have to play hard.

J.D. King

UNDER 11 RUGBY

With very few Under 11 players available this year, it was not expected that a strong side would emerge. Indeed it was found necessary to use several Under 10 players to fill vital gaps. Vaughn Turner led the side well, setting a good example with his tigerish tackling, and Russell Hobson scored the only tries which the side recorded.

The following were the most regular members of the team: Johan Maree, Paul Collier, Craig Handley, Barry Gleaves, Shamus Fitzhenry, Michael McFall, Richard Mason, Keith Tam, Mark Elliott, Vaughn Turner, Russell Hobson, Gordon Briscoe, Barry Stretton, Clive Rippon, Jeff Stretton and John Turner.

E.N. Turner

JUNIOR SWIMMING

This year time has been spent trying to improve the all-round standard of swimming, which is not yet high enough. There are numerous problems none of which is insurmountable, the biggest one being able to fit the boys' swimming in around cricket.

There have been numerous galas this year. The biggest breakthrough was dividing the boys and girls so that they swam separately in their own age groups; the result was much greater participation and lots of competition, so it was very successful. Tarr house was the Winner, closely followed by Rich.

This year Kingswood went to the E.P. Primary Schools galas for the first time. The standard is very high and Kingswood managed to get into the finals for a few events, and Raymond Jacob did very well. He repeated his performance at the October trials and was selected for E.P. to swim in the U12 Breaststroke at the Primary Schools provincial tournament in Bloemfontein, which he WON. He also helped the medley relay into first place.

Swimmers went to Port Alfred to swim, and to Woodridge for the Annual Quadrangular with St Georges and St Andrews which gala did not see Kingswood doing very well.

The Albany Gala did see a few individuals gaining first places. The last 2 years have seen Life-Saving awards being made in the Junior school, too. These awards are very worthwhile and certainly very sought-after. This year 15 gained a Beginners Certificate, 34 a Preliminary, and 48 Advanced Safety Awards. In std 6 17 gained Bronze Medallions. If Junior swimming has a lot more careful thought put into the planning stages, and pushes some of the better swimmers to train properly, swimming should flourish at Kingswood.

A. Wilmot

JUNIOR TENNIS REPORT (BOYS) 1979

There has been a good turnout in all age groups from U11 to U14 this year and eight junior girls have turned out with the U11 boys for mixed tennis.

Matches have been played against V.G. Primary and Queen Alexandra School and G. Papenfus and J. Meyer represented Grahamstown at U14 level.

Detailed results of our own Championships are:

U14 Singles Winner G. Papenfus
Râ\200\224Up J. Meyer

U14 Doubles Winnersâ\200\231 G. Papenfus, R. Gardner
Râ\200\224Up J. Meyer, R. Shandling

U13 Singles Winner â\200\224 R. Sephton
Râ\200\224Up M. Botha

U13 Doubles Winners C. Handley, G. Jones-Phillipson
Râ\200\224Up R. Bouwer, |. Jardine

U12 Doubles Winners C. Handley, G. Jones-Phillipson
Râ\200\224Up |. Jardine, D. van Rensburg

U11 Singles Winner â\200\224 C. Handley

Râ\200\224up Jenny Sephton
U11 Round Robin Winners C. Handley and |. Jardine.
S.J. Thompson

JUNIOR GIRLSâ\200\231 TENNIS

Several girls have made excellent progress this year. They have played in a mixed team against Port Alfred and in a girlsâ\200\231 team against D.S.G. The younger girls have practised strokes and they are improving steadily.

S/F
MLR.

JUNIOR ATHLETICS

Captain â\200\224 W. Rippon

Vice-Captain â\200\224 A. Joseph

The year was highlighted by some fine performances by W. Rippon, and A. Joseph at the Albany Athletics:

The following meetings took place:

Annual Inter-House Competition
Bennie Goldberg Shield Competition
Annual Meeting with St Andrews
Albany Junior Athletics
Albany Standard Meeting
Albany Cross-Country Meeting

Results

' Inter-House Competition
(Rev. Kirkby Shield) : Rich House
Victor Ludorum U13 : W. Rippon

U12 : R. Bouwer
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U10: 8B. Gleaves
J.A. Stretton } cided

Victrix Ludorum U13.: <A. Joseph
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U11: J. Gleaves
U10: J. Sephton

Cross Country

U 12 Boys C. Handley
U 12 Girls J. Gleaves
U 10 Boys C. Rippon

U 10 Girls L. Erasmus
Bennie Goldberg Relay

Meeting : Tarr House

JUNIOR SCHOOL ATHLETICS TEAM

Standing: R. Naude, A. Price, J. Knight.

Seated: Mr M. Kent, R. Sephton, A. Joseph, W. Rippon, E. Arnold, R. Greyvenstein,
Mr |. Knott-Craig.

FIRST (JUNIOR) NETBALL TEAM

Back: K. Purdon, L. Sephton, S. Page, M. Black, J. Gleaves.
Front: J. Knight, J. Cole, Mrs L. Kruger, L. Brown.

JUNIOR SCHOOL INTER-HOUSE ROAD RUN

This race, a mini cross country of 2 km, is a new sporting event in the Junior School. Every child from std 2 to 6 runs the race â\200\224 there are two sections â\200\224 Seniors (stds 4â\200\2246) and Juniors (stds 2&3). The race is run twice a term and the scores are cumulative. In this race every childâ\200\231s place counts and thus a great deal of enthusiasm is generated. This year there has only been time for three actual races and the final results are:

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3. Dacam

4. Slater

J.D. King

Start of the Junior School Inter-House Road Run (Dold Field)

NETBALL (STDS 2 â\200\224 5)

Netball in this division has been most enjoyable for the children as well as myself. Because of our limited numbers it is not easy to play the larger Grahamstown schools. Barbara Stampa (Std 8) was asked to help with the coaching of the first and second teams, and | wish to thank her for this.

| would like to mention some excellent shooting by J. Gleaves, S. Finkelstein and L. Brown.

Dacam were the overall winners of the House matches.

L. Kruger

OLD KINGSWOODIAN NOTES

OLD KINGSWOODIAN CLUB SECRETARIES

Grahamstown: T.C. Hartzenberg, Kingswood College.

Johannesburg: A.G. Smith, P.O. Box 387, Florida 1710.

Pretoria: J. Frayne, 63 Murray Street, Brooklyn, Pretoria.

Cape Town: Max Leigh, 50 Forest Drive, Pinelands.

East London: Don Smale, P.O. Box 72, East London 5200.

Port Elizabeth: G.B. O'Shea, 36 Lily Ave, Sunridge Park, P.E.

Bloemfontein: J.R. Roderick, P.O. Box 248, Bloemfontein.

Midlands: J.S. van Niekerk, Albert Vale, P.O. Bedford.

Karoo: Ray Hobson, Baroe, P.O. Klipplaat 6255.

Rhodesia: M.J. Murray, P.O. Box UA53, Union Ave, Salisbury.

Natal: Roger Rowe, 88 Manning Rd., Durban 4001.

ey K.R. Ball, Ariadne Drive, Herlear, Kimberley.

Merino: H.D. Collett, â\200\230â\200\230â\200\234Lowlandsâ\200\231â\200\231, P.O. Fish River.

Southern Cape: c/o Union Wine Corp., Oudtshoorn.

Upington: E. Connan, P.O. Box 31, Kenhardt 8900.

North East Cape: Jim Stretton, â\200\230â\200\231Brosterleaâ\200\231â\200\231, P.B. 10, Molteno 5500.

Settlers (Gtn): Gavin Coombs, 10 Charles Street, Grahamstown.

Transkei: L.N. Wicks, P.O. Box 43, Engcobo, Transkei.

OLD KINGSWOODIAN BURSARIES

Bursaries controlled by the Old Kingswoodian Club are available, when funds

permit, on application to:

The Trustees

Old Kingswoodian Club Endowment Fund

Kingswood College

Grahamstown 6140

The Old Kingswoodian Club is at present assisting to the tune of approx.

R1 000 p.a. in amounts ranging from R50 p.a. to R300 p.a.

MARRIAGES

The following marriages have been reported:

Fane Robinson (1968-71) to Linda Behrend in Durban, 22/4/79.

Geoffrey Waters (1963-70) to Vanessa Fisser of Pietermaritzburg.

David (Jack) Slater to Gina de la Cour of Cape Town (1970-74)

James Narramore (1962-69) to Elaine Bush of Uitenhage

D.A. (Tony) Hobson (1937-41) to Win Clampert of Port Elizabeth, 29/12/78.

Evan Dold (1963-67) to Mayra del Carmen of Managua, Nicaragua, in Rochester, New York, 9/12/78.

Peter Dold (1965-72) to Jenny Fullard in Cape Town, 9/12/78. (Incidentally Peter was adjudged the best student of his course when he qualified in Chemical Engineering at UCT at the end of 1978. During the whole of his course he obtained first classes in all but two of his examinations).

Brain Sandberg (1965-71) to Lorraine Hebblewaite on 17/3/78

Robert White (1967-72) to Bett Shapiro

Jeffrey Rubin to Lynda Marock, in Port Elizabeth

Roger Love to Colleen Liston, in Grahamstown

A.G. O'Connell to Constance M. Allan, in Greyville, 14/7/79

BIRTHS

The following births have been reported:

David (1954-63) and Anne Piers have a son, 4/1/79. David has been appointed General Sales Manager for the Eastern Province and Border area for Liptons, (recently taken over by Lever Bros.)

Roger (1964-69) and Penny Dold, a daughter at Kimberley, 6/1/79

Ray (1964-73) and Gay (nee Vosloo) Hobson, a daughter, 21/1/79

Alan (1964-70) and Muriel Bosworth, a son in Cape Town, 28/1/79

Barry (1961-66) and Bev Marshall, a daughter, Kristi, in East London.
Fraser (1968-71) and Jo Norton, a son at Settlersâ\200\231, Grahamstown, 11/2/79.
Wessel (1958-62) and Jenny Greeff, a daughter, at Port Elizabeth, 5/6/79
David and Shirley Stevens, a son, Bruce Robert, 25/9/79, in Johannesburg
Rob and Doris Tarr, a daughter in Grahamstown, 27/3/79

Andrew and Lolie Bradfield, a daughter in Grahamstown, 22/3/79

Brian and Trish Cretchley, a daughter, Julie, in Kempton Park, 2/10/79
Andrew and Diana Spiegel, a daughter, on 10/10/78

Allon and Joyce Poole, a boy, June 1979

Grant and Sandy Newell, a daughter, 10/9/79, in Benoni

Allan and Jessica Momberg, a daughter, 10/10/79, in Johannesburg.

DEATHS: advised since last magazine

ERIC HOWARD PITT (1924-25) â\200\224 Notified 25/1/79

COLONEL WILHELM PHILIP MINNAAR (1923-27) â\200\224 Jan. 1979

JOHN FRED KNEALE (1911-13) â\200\224 27/11/78

CYRIL MATHEWS (1923) â\200\224 in Port Elizabeth 23/1/79

KEN J. WADDELL (ex Staff) â\200\224 in Johannesburg 27/2/79

LEWIS AUBREY WESTWOOD (1923-27) â\200\224 15/12/78

HARRY NOEL BRUNTON (1919-27) â\200\224 Dec. 1978

NEVILLE NEWTON STIRK (1927-29) â\200\224 at Southwell 29/3/79

LIONEL WALLACE (1922-30) â\200\224 Notified March 1979

WILFRED EDWIN KEDGER TUCKER (1913-14) â\200\224 30/4/79

LORIMER JAMES COLEY (1919-27) â\200\224 in Salisbury 29/5/79

ROBERT CHRISTOPHER NEILL (1921-23) â\200\224 in Johannesburg 10/6/79

EDWARD KNIGHT HALL (1908) â\200\224 Notified July 1979

LORIMER MELVILLE LORIMER DOLD (1901-07) â\200\224 in Port Elizabeth 26/7/79

LOUIS ABRAHAM SCHROEDER (1937) â\200\224 Notified 15/8/79

BEVAN PEARS MILES (1926-31) â\200\224 in Queenstown 18/8/79

ALBERT BENNETT CROUCH (1912-13) â\200\224 in Queenstown 3/10/79

CHARLES JOHN TURNER (1969-77) â\200\224 Accident near Langebaan 10/10/79

HENRY EVANS AMM (1915-19) â\200\224 in Grahamstown 10/10/79

WILLIAM LIONEL KINGWILL (1911-15) â\200\224 in Graaff Reinet 6/11/79

JACK ARTHUR (1927-32) â\200\224 Notified Dec. 1979

IN MEMORIAM

We pause now to remember with respect and affection those who have passed on. I am always conscious when dealing with this item of news that there are perhaps others, but these are the only ones we have been notified of.

ERIC HOWARD PITT (who made a bequest of R200 to the College). We heard in a letter from his Executors of this on 23/1/79.

NEVILLE â\200\230â\200\234SNOWYâ\200\235 STIRK on 29/3/79, at his farm at Southwell. There was a very large turnout to take farewell of â\200\230â\200\234Snowyâ\200\231â\200\231. The funeral took place at the little

Church of St. James and the community came in vast numbers to pay their respects to a man deeply loved. He had been ill for a very long time but bore his affliction with a patient courage that was remarkable. His keen interest in Kingswood is well known and his service to the community, his love of cricket and bowls, will be long remembered.

A phone call from Bill Dyke informed us of the passing of ALBERT B. CROUCH (1912-13) on 3rd October. Albert was a loyal O.K and for services to the B.E.S.L., now known as the South African Legion of Ex-Servicemen, he was made an Honorary Life President. He was also a survivor of the Battle of Delville Wood, when at terrible cost, the South African Brigade took and held this key point. Of the Brigade strength that went in at Longueval, only 3 Officers and 121 other ranks answered the roll when they were finally relieved. It is great to think of the long and selfless service that Albert gave to the cause of Ex-Servicemen and with his wife and family, we mourn his passing whilst saluting a brave and resolute son of Kingswood.

All of us are still reeling from the shock of this report that appeared in the E.P. Herald of Saturday, October 13:

PUPIL PILOT HAD DEEP EP TIES

SAAF student pilot, CHARLES TURNER, 19, killed in a motor car accident on the Hopefield-Malmesbury road on Tuesday night, was a member of the Turner family who introduced Merino sheep and Angora goats to the Paterson area.

His parents, Mr and Mrs John Turner, live on the farm Grasmere, originally owned by Mr Turner's father, Mr Ronald Turner.

The family has had ties for many years with Kingswood College, Grahamstown, where Charles and his younger brother, James, as well as their father and grandfather were educated.

Charles matriculated from Kingswood in 1977, as a prefect and a first team athlete, cricket and rugby player. He was a good scholar, a keen member of the school's band and a promising pilot. He did solo flying during his matric year and got his private pilot's licence shortly after leaving school.

An uncle, Mr Roy Berrington, described Charles as an extraordinarily talented pilot. He had been in the SAAF for just over a year, he said.

Mr John Turner is a member of the large Turner farming family at Middleton, where the late Mr Neville Turner developed the first family farm.

Charles's mother, Mrs Naomi Turner, nee Berrington, is from the Sidbury farming community, and is widely liked and respected for her community service. Charles's brother, James, is doing his national service, also in the SAAF at Valhalla, Pretoria. Their younger sister, Wendy, is a pupil at the Diocesan School for Girls in Grahamstown.

A cremation service will be held at the Port Elizabeth Crematorium at 10.15 a.m. on Monday.

It seems impossible to believe that one so active and vital as Charles (1969-77) was should leave us so soon, and in such a tragic way. I have felt this loss keenly as he was one of the leading figures in my last Junior Chapel Committee. I can still see him carrying his duties out with keenness and quiet efficiency. I was not present to watch the full flowering of his potential but saw from time to time, both on the cricket pitch and the rugby field, the evidence of his manhood. We offer in the midst of our own deep sorrow at his sudden passing, our sympathy to Naomi and John (1941-46), his sister, Wendy, and his brother James (1969-78).

LORIMER JAMES COLEY (1919-27) passed away suddenly on the 29th May. He had written to us on the 3rd telling of a visit to South Africa and had sent us a donation for the Wyvern Union. Judy, his sister, wrote in indicating that he had

been ill off and on for some time, but the end came quite unexpectedly and suddenly. His wife also returned a Newsletter and gave us the news. Thank you both for your consideration in letting us know of this sad event, and our sympathy goes out to you in this shared loss.

H. NOEL BRUNTON (1917-1919): A letter from Mrs Brunton on the 2nd July returning a newsletter, informed us of Noel's passing in December last year. It was always a joy to meet this friendly man, and no one supported Kingswood more loyally or sacrificially than he did. Not being able to send a child of his own to Kingswood because he had daughters, he quietly, behind the scenes, working through the Headmaster, contributed to the educational expenses of more than one boy. Typical of the generous spirit towards Kingswood that pervaded their home, Mrs Brunton's letter included a cheque of R500 in memory of Noel and his love for Kingswood, to be used in whatever way the O.K. Executive deemed fit. On behalf of us all, we extend our sincere thanks and deep sympathy in this mutual loss.

Many will remember the aircraft that crashed into a flat in Dorset Road, Parkwood, Johannesburg. David Stevens (1955-60) has written to say that the couple who perished in that catastrophe were Mr and Mrs K.J. Waddell. Mr Waddell was on the roll of both the O.K. Club and our Johannesburg Branch. This was an appalling affair and the irony of it all is that the pilot of the plane, so am led to believe, taught for a while on our staff. This is a sad incident indeed and we extend to all the members of the families involved, our deep sympathy.

WILLIAM LIONEL KINGWILL (1911-15) passed away on 6th November 1979, at Midland Hospital, Graaff Reinet. The E.P. Herald had this write-up:

The commanding officer of Die Middelandse Regiment during the First World War, Col Bill Kingwill, died in the Midland Hospital at Graaff Reinet yesterday at the age of 81. Col Kingwill, also a prominent farmer and businessman, attended Kingswood College in Grahamstown.

He later trained at the Royal Military College at Sandhurst in England. Col Kingwill saw active service at Arras and Ypres and was awarded the Military Cross for bravery during an attack on La Coulette during the Battle of Vimy Ridge, in which all his fellow officers were killed.

In 1933 he joined the Graaff Reinet Commando and two years later became a captain in Die Middelandse Regiment. He was appointed officer in command of the regiment with the rank of Lt-Col in 1937. He commanded the regiment during its training period in South Africa at the outbreak of the Second World War and also in North Africa in 1941 and 1942. During this time the regiment took part in the successful engagements at Partia, Sollum and Halfaya.

He farmed outside Graaff Reinet on the farm Colonies Plaats and served as chairman on the Divisional Council for many years. He was also the Chairman of a major business in Graaff Reinet.

Col Kingwill, who will probably be buried on Thursday, is survived by his wife, Madge, son Bill, two daughters, Pam and Elize and 11 grandchildren.

We extend our sincere sympathy to the family their loss is our loss too.

A.G.M. 1979 and OFFICE BEARERS of the
OLD KINGSWOODIAN CLUB 1979

Held on Sat., 17th March 1979. The following office bearers were elected:

President: Rev H.F. Kirkby

Active Vice-President: C.P. Jones-Phillipson

Hon Secretary: T.C. Hartzenberg

Assist. Hon Secretary: E.N. Turner

Hon Treasurer: G.M. Hall

Executive Committee: Dr. R. Briscoe, Messrs. K. Rippon, C. Purdon, J. Gush,
A. Bouwer, C. Brotherton, K. Douglas, J. Berrington, D.S. Davies.

The Chairman of Council, the Headmaster and the Chairman of the Wyvern
Union are ex-officio members.

OO.K. BRANCH NEWS
PRETORIA

On 6 February, Buster Brotherton (1943-49) and I attended a steering
committee meeting in Pretoria to help plan the launching of the revived NV. 7v/.
Branch. With nearly all the spade work already done by Chairman John Frayne
(1948-51), Peter and David Stocks (1959-62 & 1966-71 respectively), John Allen
(1966-71), Roy Barclay (1962-65) and others, it was an easy matter to decide on a
dinner to be held at the Harlequins Club on Kingswood's birthday, 14th March.
Kay and I attended this happy occasion. It was great to see among the older folk,
Col. Frank Wellington (1929-33), Rundell Stocks (1939-42), Fred Whitehead
(1932-36) John Fisher (1938-45), and many of the young brigade, among them
two Hedderwicks, Jeremy (1966-71) and Roy (1970-71), Fudd Raymer (?), Ross
(1964-69) and Bruce (1971-76) Henry and several others who don't just come to
mind as I write. It was good to see so many folk present but we missed a good
many whom we know will certainly join in now that things are going again. A
very big THANK YOU to John Frayne and his Committee for what they have
done and are doing for Kingswood and its family in Pretoria and the N. Tvl.

GRAHAMSTOWN

Back here at home we had another purposeful Convention on the Friday of
Foundation Weekend. We had quite a good turn-out and many matters of
interest were discussed. Some constructive enrolment planning was done, based
on a paper presented by Graham Hall. Len Victor, Senior Science Master, gave
an interesting and enlightening lecture on the results and achievements of Impact

Teaching. He gave some impressive demonstrations and graphs indicated Kingswood's fine record of Science successes in recent years.

The two O.K. Representatives on Council who were due to retire this year were Cecil Jones-Phillipson (1945-54) and Dick Best (1935-37). Cecil was re-elected for another 3-year term and Roger Rowe (1951-56) fills the other vacancy as a new face on Council. Also, the resignation of Alec Weir (1948-53) as an O.K. Representative on Council was announced. J.B. Filmer (1944-46) was elected to complete the one year that was left of his 3-year term.

Before the official Lunch, Mrs Naomi Cohen performed the opening of the new Jacky Cohen (1932-38) Gymnasium which Jack has generously donated to Kingswood. What a wonderful benefactor he has been over the years and what a loyal friend to Kingswood. Jacky proposed the toast at the Luncheon and Rev. Howard Kirkby replied as President of the O.K. Club. Incidentally, Howard was unanimously re-elected President for the 76th successive year. I want to pay tribute to the quality of his leadership and the service that he has given as Chairman of the O.K. Executive and a member of Council. As a Chairman of District in the Methodist Church of South Africa, Howard has been right in the middle in all the delicate diplomacy involved in the Changing of the Trust Deed. His wisdom and patience and tact has been invaluable in all the deliberations on this sensitive issue.

CRADOCK

On Friday, 23 March, the Merino Branch at Cradock held the 2nd A.G.M. since its establishment. Derrick Collett (1929-33) was re-elected Chairman and Hugh Collett (1960-66) takes over from Joyce Collett (1969-75) as Hon. Secretary. Rod Rayner (1948-53) and Ossie Lumsden (1969-75) complete the committee.

There was a good turn-out of O.K.s and parents to enjoy an excellent supper. TCH gave information on a number of subjects. Mr Justice Eksteen, Chairman of Council, gave an excellent address in reply to the toast to Kingswood by Buster Brotherton. Bill Frye represented the teaching staff. It was, as always, a real tonic to be among such friendly, loyal and enthusiastic folk.

GEORGE/OUTDSHOORN

More recently, during May, I was given time off teaching to undertake a round trip to implement further the enrolment programme.

My first stop was George/Oudtshoorn where I met Colin Knight (1944-53), Doug de Jager (1963-68) and Ron Fraser (1955-59). Colin has recently moved from the Reef to Oudtshoorn where, I am sure, he and Doug will make an effective team to further Kingswood's interests in the Southern Cape. Ron Fraser, incidentally, recently retired from the steak house business and is planning a move to Port Elizabeth into the manufacturing business.

CAPE TOWN

Then on to Cape Town and the hospitality of Max (1936-41) and Charlene Leigh. Here was arranged at the home of Wally (1939-43) and Pam Judge a delightful evening which included a delectable supper, refreshments and a fruitful business

meeting. Among those who attended were Ian (1943-45) and Marie McKenzie, Alun Stevens (1965-70) and his wife, Alan O'Connell (1971-73) and fiancée, Mike Ellis-Smith (1957-65), Denys Hobson (1961-70) and parents Raoul and Irma Barenblatt. It was also good to see Ken Watson (1939-45) and his wife, Lynn, and to find Ken still so interested in Kingswood affairs.

WINDHOEK

Next came Windhoek and some old friends plus one or two new to me. Apart from Jack Cohen (1932-38) who again proved a wonderful host, it was good to meet Jock Brown (1937-42), Alan Liebenberg (1947-53), Brian Rover (1963-67), Percy Francis (1957-60) and Ian Williams (1955-63) who is now the boss of Shell in S.W.A. I also made contact with Roy Yates (1956-60) in Swakopmund and Peter Leigh (1936-42) who sent apologies. Derek Fullarton (1955-58) who is with Anglo in Windhoek was away on leave.

UPINGTON

Next stop was Upington and a meeting with Connans, Ernest (1957-63) and Peter (1954-59), Kotzes, Louis (1956-63) and Peter (1970-75). Kosie (1956-63) sent apologies as he was moving his stock to pastures in S.W.A. There was also Koos Kruger (1960-65) and Sieberhagen Kruger (1945-51) plus Ian Kuys (1958-64), Corrie Bergh (1960-62), and Barend van Niekerk (1961-66). Other apologies were received from Dr Buddy van der Merwe (1943-47) and Neil Macleod (1958-65). Peter Connan, civil engineer, has recently moved from the Cape back to his old stamping grounds. All the wives and sweethearts attended our meeting which was followed by a delightful social evening. Dankie Koos, Ernest, Mariana, Barend, Mariana en al die ander vir julle vriendelike gasvryheid. Ek belowe ek sal nie weer vanjaar kom nie!

JOHANNESBURG

In Johannesburg I spent some time with John Fisher (1938-45) and Mary, Dennis Carlstein (1945-47) and Merril, Bruce Niland (1956-64) and Carol, and Lindsay Morrison (1950-53) and Earl. Also met Smith (1946-54) and Barbara and met again, for the first time in many years, Tom Ansley and his wife, Loy. Tom is now right at the top in Frasers International. He has two daughters, the elder a young tennis star. He hopes to be down for this year's St. Andrew's match. ;

I am pleased to report that the Johannesburg Branch has set up a Kingswood Office on the top floor of The Mews in Oxford Road, Rosebank, sharing facilities with Rhodes University and the 1820 Settlers Monument Foundation. Here they now have a telephone (No. 788-4217) and a share in a liaison lady, Miss Kathy Damerell, who will be spending some of her time promoting Kingswood on the Reef. We are most grateful to J.B. Filmer and his Committee for this initiative and we wish all concerned every success in this venture. I am sure Kathy would welcome all contact/assistance/encouragement from O.K. and parents.

BLOEMFONTEIN

My last stop-over on this trip was Bloemfontein and here I met Charlie Inggs (1954-60), Mr and Mrs Mike Moffet (1949-56), and Uncle Jim Moffet (1923-26). Apologies from Rowlie Roderick (1959-66).

DURBAN

At the end of June a good crowd attended the Natal Branch A.G.M. and Annual Dinner at the Durbanâ\200\231 Club. Prof. Peter Booysen O.K. (1935-40) now Vice-Principal of Natal Varsity in Durban, introduced the guest speaker, Mr â\200\234Skonkâ\200\235 Nicholson, the famous rugby coach from Maritzburg College. TCH provided news of the school and the newly instituted Natal O.K. Branch Award was made to Ron Miller (1955-56), M.P. for Durban North, for services to the Natal Branch and for bringing distinction to his old school. The newly elected Committee looks very similar to last yearâ\200\231s. John Dickinson (1949-56) takes over the chair from Jacko Jackson (1963-68) and Pat Whytock (1953-62) is a new face on the Committee. More recently, while attending a course organised for me by the Natal Branch, | was able to attend a committee meeting together with Cecil Jones-Phillipson (1945-54) at the Dickinsonâ\200\231s home in Westville. Meanwhile, | hear talk of a rugby tour to Natal in 1980, and yesterday there was mention of a Girlsâ\200\231 tennis tour also. All this indicates that Roger Rowe (1951-56) and his N atal O.K.â\200\231s are as vibrant as ever.

BEDFORD MIDLANDS

In July the A.G.M. and annual dinner of this Branch was held in Bedford. John Matthews (1946-50) holds the post as Chairman for the next year and evergreen Jannie van Niekerk (1939-43) remains secretary. The Chairman of Council, Judge Eksteen, was the special guest and once again the whole evening was a lovely occasion and a tribute to Jannie and Ola and outgoing Chairman â\200\234Blackieâ\200\235 Blackman and Helen. A fine menu and a good meal prepared by Mr Glover and his staff.

QUEENSTOWN NORTH EASTERN DISTRICTS

In August a pleasant gathering at the Hexagon Hotel in Queenstown saw the founding of the North Eastern Districts O.K./Wyvern Branch. Buster Brotherton (1943-49) and Jeanette and TCH and Kay represented the School and O.K. Club. John Roderick (1954-61) now an accountant in Maclear, was elected Chairman. Jim Stretton (1951-59) is the Hon. Secretary and Kevin Miles (1961-68), Trevor Stretton (1957-66) and a parent, John Perks, completes the Committee. Since then Jim Stretton seems to have lost the minutes of the meeting but John Perks has proved a very active ambassador for Kingswood. Thank you, John!

JOHANNESBURG

In October | visited the Reef to attend their annual Golf Day at Irene. The number of golfers was not as great this year but the whole venture was as enjoyable and successful as usual, and | gather a little more profitable than last year. | played with â\200\230â\200\231Bulldogâ\200\231â\200\231 Drummond (1959-62?), Dr Fraser Carey (1937-38) who has No. 6 presently at K.C. and still one to come, and David Murray (1960-64) who is an accountant with Premier Milling in one of the Chicken sections. As often happens, the Huddyâ\200\231s skill was too much for us. Donald (1962-67) won the individual event while Mike (1950-53), Chris (1955-59) and

partners, won the team event. Hedley (1953-57) and Peter
Meyer (1953-57), partners in a motor business in Kempton Park, made the most

of the occasion and probably got home latest. A good day!!

On the Monday | spent sometime at the Kingswood Office on the first Floor of
The Mews in Rosebank (Telephone: 788-4217) chatting to Cathy Damerell who
shares her time and energies between Kingswood affairs and Rhodes University.
Please use this office as a point of contact and a source of information. Cathy is
in regular contact with the Johannesburg Committee and with me at
headquarters. If anyone has any pictures, posters, banners, etc. which would
make the office look more "KINGSWOOD", they would be welcomed
there. It is

planned to have available for sale at the office, various items with Kingswood
insignia. | was also pleased to attend a Johannesburg Committee meeting at
which, over a period, the faces of David Stevens (1955-60), now the Secretary,
Geoff de Jager (1963-68) and R.J. Bob Davis (1950-54) seem to have replaced
John Fisher (1938-45) and Duke Wellington (1930-37). Meetings are held
regularly and there is much interest and activity.

GRAHAMSTOWN SETTLERS BRANCH

On 2 November the newly formed local Settlers Branch of the O.K. Club held
its first big function at the Grand Hotel at Port Alfred. It took the form of
a

Cheese-and-Wine party, preceded by a meeting of O.K. under the
Chairmanship of John Berrington (1944-48). Gavin Coombs (1927-37) is the local
secretary. Mr and Mrs Swanepoel, present parents, catered tastefully and a fine
spirit prevailed. Roger Rowe (1951-56) and Tosca were there from Durban and
you can imagine the rest Purdons and Pohls and Longs galore.

GRAAFF REINET

On 23 November the Karroo Branch held its Annual General Meeting and
dinner at the Graaff Reinet Hotel where our hosts for the evening were Fred and
Jeanetta Riley, present parents. They provided excellent fare in a most
imaginatively decorated dining hall which showed evidence of talent and labour.

At the meeting Brian Fitzhenry (1937-41) was re-elected President of the
branch and Ray Hobson (1964-73) retained the secretarial responsibilities.

It was a well attended and most enjoyable occasion. Buzz
Rayner (1947-48)

proposed the toast and Andrew Hobson (1943-47) said the thank yous.

LETTERS RECEIVED FROM O.K.

Some interesting news has come in from several letters and | shall let them
speak for themselves.

Some time ago FRANK JOCK SMETHERHAM (1927-28) wrote in asking for an
account of the Heraldic History of our Kingswood Badge. | sent him what little |
know and now he has replied (indeed he replied on 30/11/78), suggesting that
perhaps we should publish a short account of the badge. Frank, I've honestly no
t
had a moment to attend to this. | am grateful to feel you think the account
valuable I'm looking into the matter and will be in touch. Please don't
interpret
my tardy reply as lack of interest. I'll get to it as soon as | can. Before leaving you
r
letter though, let me quote some of it for the benefit of all:

. . . Although I am, and always have been, an Anglican, I have many Methodist friends. But before I tell you of these, our present incumbent at St. Peters, Auckland Park, is Hugh Muscott, who taught at K.C. for a while. He sends his kind regards and also to Denis Butler who he thinks was at Rhodes at that time. . . . Charles Stephenson was a naughty little boy. I well remember going to sleep after lunch on Big Field and waking up to find this little wretch had pencilled all sorts of things on my starched collar. . . . I play my golf at Royal Jhb G.C. where there are lots of O.K.'s. I met a youngish one at the Golf Day a t

Irene, Mike Barnes. Then, of course, that 'Herstigte' Harold Bayne. I call him

herstig because when co-ed was first mooted, he used to say his great anticipated pleasure would be to see his grand daughter playing fly-half for K.C. in 1986. He then used to greet me 'Hullo Aunty'. I also still see quite a lot of the

Drummond twins, although the younger one 'Brakkie' lives in Southbroom

now. He has lived most of his life allowing people to call him 'Bulldog', which is

his elder twin's nickname. Then Bevil Dustan is married to the daughter of my old

colleague from the Anglo American Corporation, Basil Humphrey.

The next letter is from HAROLD A WILKINSON (1927-28) whose brother was the first Old Kearsney boy to become President of the Methodist Conference I refer to the Rev. Dr C. Edgar Wilkinson. He writes:

Down here I do know the Rev Gordon Bell at Muizenberg. . . . You may be interested to learn that I retired from the Standard Bank Ltd in Salisbury at the end of 1971, and have enjoyed every day of my leisure since then. Had a little ill health in 1976. . . but since then I have kept very fit and am again enjoying an occasional game of bowls at the local club. Please convey my greetings to any of my contemporaries including Jack Slater who made a very good effort to teach me Afrikaans and which I managed to pass in Matric because I was so scared(?) of what he would have done had I let him down.

DAVID STEVENS (1955-60) dropped a line re availability of O.K. regalia. This is receiving our attention, David, and we are very glad to know you are in contact with the Johannesburg Branch. We'll be in touch soon.

A very interesting letter has come in from DERRICK POULTON (1927-33) from Signal Hill, East London. I quote in full:

In January 1934 two ex Kingswood boys, Dudley Watton and yours truly joined South African Training Ship 'General Botha'. Dudley joined Thesens

Coasters after the training, and S A Navy when the was started, as sub-lieutenant. He was killed when HMSAS 'Southern Floe' minesweeper, touched

off a mine in the Med. His name is on the memorial board outside the Chapel. The other ex-Botha Cadet (me) went to sea as cadet with Elder Dempster Lines at Liverpool, and after passing 2nd Mate, 1st Mate and Master to the tune of sirens, V1's and V2's in London, got spliced in Montreal in February 1945. Thereafter

brought his Canadian lass to South Africa to sample braaivleis, rugby, sunny skies and watermelon, as opposed to snowstorms, ice hockey, frozen lakes and maple syrup. Joined the harbour service in P.E. in 1948 and after progressing from

tug mate to Dredger Master and Tug Master in P.E., and pilot and Asst Port Captain in Cape Town, have finally wound up as Port Captain, East London, Feb 1977 until July this year when I retire.

My daughter Elizabeth Norval, one time teacher of the KC pikkie, is visiting us from Salisbury, Rhodesia, with 2 sons, 3 yrs and 6 months old.

My 3 brothers, O.K.'s, are respectively, Douglas at King Leather Works and farming near Izele, Roy '24 Survey Department, Blyvooruitzig Gold Mine, George with a motor firm in Port Elizabeth. Don't know if any of this is of interest but thought I would send it along for the record. My brother Doug and I were both at KC with Denis Butler, and became well acquainted on various picnic and other schoolboy jaunts together.

If any Kingswood boys or O.K.'s are down East London way I will be pleased to see them at the Port Office, and tell them anything of interest concerning ships and harbour working, if they are interested.

Totsiens for the present, and all the best for 1979's.

A letter from MICHAEL ELLIS-SMITH (1957-65) has brought with it much sunshine '24 but also a lot of shadow. I do not propose to quote in full as I do not believe that you would wish it, Mike, but I'm sure your contemporaries knowing your penchant for moving to the front in most sprints you ran in, will be more than interested in the first half of your letter, so here goes:

. . '24As you remember we moved down to SWA to the Rossing Mine where I headed up the Training Department. I wrote to K.C. news about this. Then after 18 months (the desert has a limited appeal in overdose!) we decided it was time to make the last move, so having gained the best experience available, I applied for and got the job of Training and Development Manager of the Foschini Group of Companies, comprising Markhams, American Swiss, Pages and Foschini, employing in total some 4500 employees, and still growing. I head a department of 5 graduate Training Officers, a delightful team, plenty of challenge and scope for growth.'25

The rest of your news, Mike, which tells of the misfortune of your little son, Paul (20 months), and the loss through meningococcaemia of both his legs, has left us stunned, and also with an overwhelming admiration for your courage as a family, for there's not a note of despair in your letter. This makes us very proud indeed. If there is strength in fellowship then there are very strong ties binding you and yours to the family of Kingswood. Thank you so much for your letter and for sharing this with us.

The last letter I want to quote liberally from flows from the pen of STEVE WILKINSON (1966-69). The address he quotes is '230'230Kwa Heri's, Punte del Este Yacht Club, Uruguay, 7th February 1979. Perhaps some of us would have been even more frustrated than we were with the poor TV coverage of this important Yacht Race, if we had known that Kingswood was as intimately linked with this event as this letter now proves!

'24Dear Ma, Dad and Family, We did it . . . I experienced one of the most thrilling days of my life when we came into this beautiful little town after having crossed the line to take line honours. The welcome we received was out of this world. The sun was just setting as we came across the line with full sail with our spinnaker up, and as we did so thousands of cars turned on their lights and started hooting; sirens started screaming, people were clapping and it was all like a dream. We never expected to have such a welcome. When we were allowed ashore we were treated as absolute heroes and were ushered into the yacht club where we stayed till the early hours of the morning being treated with the local beer and food. When we finally surfaced the next morning our heads took nearly

the whole day to stop throbbing. The people in this town are very friendly but what a pity | can't speak the lingo. It's very difficult to communicate . We are slowly learning the currency and are finding cheaper places to eat out. Yesterday two of the guys from SPAR and myself ordered three teas, three orange juices and two rolls from the Yacht club and had to pay the equivalent of R5,00!! Some things are ridiculously priced and other things are very cheap. Beer is cheap. . . .

The actual race was very easy. It's a long way but time went very quickly. The weather was very favourable and we only were becalmed once, just outside of Uruguay for six hours, which was terrible because we knew that SPAR was very close behind. But fortunately they were in the same predicament. The race was our race (that meaning ours and SPAR's). On the day before rounding Trinidad we actually met in the middle of the ocean and sailed together for the whole day. But after passing them nothing could hold us back and we went screaming for the line. We all felt a bit sorry for them because they are a great bunch of guys and they felt rather dejected for not beating us. The yacht we were pleased to have beaten was Voortrekker because they were so cock-sure of winning and were very cocky about it before the race. They arrived this morning with long faces and had plenty of excuses.

The boat went like a real racer and we have all learned a tremendous amount of sailing. We had a few upsets tho. Firstly our deep freeze broke down after a week at sea which was disastrous as we had to throw away such a lot of food. For the first couple of days after this happened we ate like kings, but as the food started to smell, so we had to ditch it. The other disasters were we blew out three of our spinnakers and if this had not happened we would have been in a lot earlier. It only left us with two.

Well done, Steve we're proud of you. | hope the trip home was a little less eventful than for a friend of mine on the Omorumba. They went south to the Roaring 40's and faced terrifying seas that rose above mast height.

Now for a few spot news items before | close.

ARTHUR (PONDO) and STELLA EDMUNDS (1920-27) celebrated their Golden Wedding with their family on 20/12/1978. We sent them greetings but | know you would wish me on behalf of us all, to congratulate them on this splendid achievement. | see a lot of Arthur who is one of the loyalest and most hardworking stewards at Wesley, Port Alfred, where | am the incumbent.

IAN McCLENEGHAN (1959-64) seems to have had his best season in Border Cricket and a cutting in our files shows he notched 134 against Northern Transvaal in their Castle Bowl fixture. Bully for you Ian, and congrats on your captaincy of Border.

CHARLES PHILPOTTS (1944-54) had his picture in the paper recently with the following comment: Mr Charles Philpotts, a lecturer in Chemistry at Rhodes University, is to leave at the end of the year to take up a new post, probably in Johannesburg. He was a pupil at Kingswood then studied at Rhodes for his B.Sc., which he completed in 1957 with distinction in Chemistry. Mr Philpotts completed his B.Sc (Hons) degree and was appointed a temporary junior lecturer in 1960.

Under the caption New Wool Board Man, this bit appeared in a daily a few weeks back: Mr PETER KINGWILL of Murraysburg has been appointed a member of the South African Wool Board by the Minister of Agriculture. Mr

Kingwill succeeds Mr S A Hayward who resigned after his appointment as Deputy Minister of Agriculture. Mr Kingwill, 42, a farmer in the Murraysburg district, matriculated at the Kingswood College, Grahamstown. He qualified for his diploma in agriculture at the Grootfontein Agricultural College in 1956 and afterwards joined his father on the farm.

Mr Kingwill at present serves as deputy chairman of the Murraysburg Farmers' and Wool Growers' Association, chairman of the Murraysburg Postal Record Study Group and since 1973 in the central executive of the Cape branch of the National Wool Growers' Association. He is also for some time member of the national executive of the NWGA.

Mr and Mrs Kingwill have three children.

PETER (1947-53) is also an O.K. Rep. on the College Council and is a present parent. Congrats and very best wishes.

JULIAN H C BUTLER (1958-67) (Younger son of Denis (1958-67)) has been appointed Senior State Advocate in Pietermaritzburg as from 1st March 1979. This news from his grandmother, Mrs Ruth Transfeldt, who is indeed a remarkable old lady and whose lively interest in and loyalty to Kingswood has never flagged for as long as | can remember.

CELEBRITY NEWS

Now for what we might term 'Celebrity News':

Pride of place must undoubtedly go to DON SOLE (1926-33), doyen of our 'Foreign Service'. How good it was to see that Rhodes University had honoured Don by conferring upon him, Honoris Causa, a doctorate of Laws. How richly has this son of Kingswood earned this distinction for the yeoman service rendered as Attaché, Consul and Ambassador, occupying not only some of the highest posts the service can afford, but also the 'hottest seats'. Always there has been calm and reasoned response and a steadiness of bearing that emulates what I'm certain Jack Slater meant when he used to counsel the staff 'to steady the troops'! | remember the pride Don's mother had in his achievements as did 'old Harry Sole, the printer' as his father was affectionately called. But their pride could not outmatch our own in this present award, and to say that Kingswood is proud of this son is almost a masterpiece of understatement. Well done, Don, and hearty congratulations!

We were able to welcome PETER WRIGHTON (1943-51) and his wife as guests of honour at Prizegiving this year. They came all the way from the Reef to be with us. It is always inspiring when we can welcome an Old Boy for these occasions, and Peter did not disappoint us, showing in simple language the challenge facing the youth of our country today and urging them, as Hugh Stocks did many years ago, to be solution-orientated and not problem-conscious.

FROM CONCRETE JUNGLES AND BUNDU BASHERS:

The first from the mailbag is a letter from ROLAND LOCKE'S (1963-67) mother to K.H.D. Ken passed it on to me as it has an interesting bit about Roland, and perhaps seeing his name in print will spark a direct reply!

~~~~. Roland is now living and working in London. He and his wife left Rhodesia in ,1976 and toured Europe and the U.K. in their mobile home for a year. In 1978 or rather October 1977, Roland went to the Imperial College in London

and did his M.Sc. in Civil Engineering. He did Public Health Engineering and got his M.Sc. with Distinction. He was offered a job with Binnie and Partners, a firm of Consulting Engineers in London, and accepted. He and Penrose came out on holiday in S.A. and Rhodesia over Christmas and he started his job at the beginning of January. He couldn't have chosen a worse time to start work with all the strikes and the ghastly weather. However, they survived the doom and gloom and are now busy buying a house in Bromley. Penrose is doing Social Work there.

The next interesting letter comes from GORDON FOWLER (1974-75) at Brown University, Providence, R.I., U.S.A. I'll let him make his claim to inclusion himself: As a participant of the Kingswood-Oxford/Kingswood College exchange program, I was able to attend your establishment approximately five years ago. Since that time, my interest in Southern African affairs has continued to grow to the point where I am looking forward to spending a year at U.C.T., studying the aforementioned topic. He went on to enquire the whereabouts of Stephen Cotterrell, Kotie Smith, John Sterling, Anthony Marine and Hans Stampa. This is now on the way it's good to hear from you Gordon, and very best wishes and all success in your academic career.

Another postcard with a USA 21c Airmail stamp on it brought the following comment from ROBERT RORISTON (1968-77) who was then on an American Field Service Scholarship. Writing to DRB, he says: I am at present spending spring vacation in Hawaii which is a pleasant change from the weather in Salem, Oregon. I have had a fantastic AFS experience and have achieved and gained so much that it is priceless. Met up with Alison Fisher who was at another high school in Salem. I have a fantastic hosting family and am really active in the North district society. American schools although leaving a lot to be desired, are good in aspects of their co-ed, leadership facilities, and spirit. Although I say this I find the education that I received at KC to be far superior to any I have seen in USA.

From the Pine Forests of Oregon, we jump to the Transkei where the East London Daily Dispatch of unknown date informed us that at Engcobo the Mayor of the town, Mr LIONEL NEWTON WICKS (1951-58) a business man, was unanimously returned at a meeting of the town council last week. Bravo, Lionel.

Now in motor language, we dodge to Bedfordshire, where MIKE BUSH (1953-59) is now living. He is now, as you will have gathered from the last Newsletter, retired from the RAF and engaged in civil flying. He is with Monarch Airlines flying out of Luton Airport. He is taking leave shortly and writes: I am ... staying with my mother, who lives in Somerset West, from the 1st December to 3rd January 1980, and would love to make contact with the O.K. Club in C.T. Also, I'd like to look up Ken Watson. Thanks Mike for the note, hope you have a ripping leave and meet up with your buddies. Hopefully you will have had a reply from Tom and got the addresses you asked for. Good luck, especially with the filthy flying weather that winter overseas always seems to bring. We'll be thinking of you.

The Volkstem of July 1979 carried a fine picture of a very attractive Kingswoodienne. Its caption said: MISS NRP COMPETITION ... Lovely Miss JANE FILMER (1975-77) is an entrant for the Miss NRP Competition. A student at the University of Natal, Jane (18) is the second daughter of Mr J B Filmer, Chairman of the Parktown Division of the NRP. Jane is a B.A. student

and loves swimming and horse-riding.â\200\231â\200\235 We've not heard this end what the result

of this was, Jane, but congrats on the photo and |â\200\231m sure Dad and Mum were as proud as we were to see it in the press.

WILLIAM WATTS (1946-52) is now the proud father of two who he modestly declares are â\200\230far brighterâ\200\231 than their father and tells us that the Weather Bureau

for whom he works in P.E. are now using computers to work out upper winds, temperatures and pressures. Thanks William, for this contact â\200\224 |, for one would be interested to see how this weather projection works, especially with its Radiosonde and computer equipment. Perhaps we can fix a date sometime.

R.F. MILLARD (1973-78) writes to say he is settling in at Pretoria University though struggling a little with the language. We have no doubt you'll overcome this and be twice the man for it! Congrats on accepting the challenge of doing a degree in what for you is the second language.

We are sorry to hear that IAN FRYER (1958-64) is far from well and has had to proceed to Johannesburg for a kidney transplant. | am certain the O.K.â\200\231s on the Reef who will now get their news, will be trying to get in touch. We are anxious for news and pray that when it comes it will show a general improvement of things for you. In the meantime, we will be thinking of you and hold you in our prayers. Please tell your wife we are thinking of her too.

More news now from the States â\200\224 although this comes in the first instance from St. Francis Bay here in the Cape. J.T. (TERTIUS) OOSTHUIZEN (1935-36) writing of his sons, has this to say: â\200\230â\200\230As Johannes (1960-65) (J. Du P. Oosthuizen) is still in America, please change his address to this one as well so that | can mail them to him and advise you of his South African whereabouts later. He now has his M.Sc. Agricultural Economics degree as well, to go with his M.Sc. Agricultural Extension one. He is now married to an American girl but still determined to settle here after gaining some practical experience . . . By the way, DAWID (1963-68) is teaching at Newcastle Boys High (Seuns HoÃ@rskool) after a stint at Vryheid and at present is on a three-week hiking tour of parts of Europe.â\200\235

Thank you, Tertius, for this note and our best wishes to you and â\200\230the Missusâ\200\231 for many happy years of retirement.

R.A. NORRIS (1925) writes from Pinetown where he, too, has retired and gives us this brief glimpse of his recent previous activities:

â\200\235\_. For the past 2% years | have been living with my sister-in-law and her husband at Jatinga Guest Farm in the E. Tvl. It is a small private hotel where | have been â\200\234doing the booksâ\200\231â\200\231 etc. During this time | met several O.K.â\200\231s, also women whose fathers or brothers had been at Kingswood. Amongst those | recall were Henry Osler, Aubrey Westwood, Arthur John and others. It was great seeing the first two again as | hadnâ\200\230t seen them since 1926!â\200\235

A breezy note from ROGER STEWART (1965-69) has brought us up-to-date, not only with himself, but also with the doings of his brothers. Itâ\200\231s short enough to quote in full:

â\200\234Dear Rev, | am due to complete my National Service in July and will then be moving to Tygerberg Hospital where | shall start my specialist training in Anaesthetics. My wife, Anne, is expecting our second child.



BROTHER MALCOLM (1962-1966) is an insurance broker, is married, has 2 children and lives in P.E.

BROTHER TREVOR (1960-1963) is an accountant, has recently married Margaret Small of Johannesburg where they are now living.

Thanks for this snappy snippet, Roger. Good wishes to you all and many thanks for your trouble.

ERIC ZWARENSTEIN (1935-38) writes in enclosing donations from himself and his son, Barry (1961-65) and adds in brackets, a little ruefully | suspect I am not as well off as my son! He finds himself in company with many of his contemporaries | fear. Cheer up, Zwarrie, die agter os kom ook in die kraal | guess you know who taught me that idiotic idiom. It was grand to hear from you, even if it was only 3 lines. Please give my personal greetings to Barry when you write/phone/or see him.

Down Under has come up over the top again in a cheery and long letter form

ROB DOWTHWAITE (1944-48). Thank you, Rob, your letters are very much appreciated and assist me greatly with the interest they contain. Unfortunately, although only a lettercard, it is closely typed and too long to print in full, so, acknowledging with mutual regret the inability to get together to celebrate this year, | shall begin with your account of Kingswood College Melbourne. Here follows Rob's own comment on this school that makes fascinating reading:

. One of these is the open-plan Science Labs where all the various Labs including the Preparation room, are in one large open area. Each science has its corner so to speak, so that Biology is in one area, Chemistry in another and so on, but the effect is that the branches of Science are inter-related with one another and it is obvious to the pupils that this is so. Another interesting feature of this lab is that there are no fixed cupboards under benches! Instead, they have created a large number of cupboards on wheels, each of these being so built as to fit under the bench tops and each containing the necessary resources for a subject at a level. Not being a Science man myself, | am not sure if | am explaining it correctly, but | gathered that the concept is that the teacher simply collects a cupboard unit and wheels it across to the area he is using for a certain subject!

The other interesting feature at Kingswood is their Senior Co-educational

College. This College is in the grounds and is part of the school, yet is distinct. It

caters for the final 2 years of what we call Higher School Certificate here. The purpose is to run this rather like a mini-university and in fact it is just that. The

building consists of 4 classrooms, 4 tutorial rooms, a theatre with projection equipment, stage, etc. and a large central area called a multi-purpose area which can be used for discussion groups, as a recreation area in cold and wet weather, and so on. The College has its own staff, both teaching and secretarial, and the students are permitted to wear civvies instead of uniform. | gather that the

teaching method is a cross between the classroom system and the lecture/tutorial system (do | convey the distinction?); there is a balance between the forced learning of the classroom system, and the learn if you want to of the uni. lecturing system... . .

It occurred to me that it would be a grand idea if it were possible for some sort

of pupil exchange to be worked out; but it is perhaps not a very practical idea! Kingswood Melbourne is an entirely day school, set in a strategic position in the

mid-outer suburbs, not far from a good rail service. There are about 800 pupils

with about a 40-60 girl-boy ratio. They are attempting to balance the sexes out. The school was found in 1903 (I think) but it only took the name Kingswood around 1973. It was known for many years as Box Hill Grammar School. It is a Methodist (or rather now Uniting) Church school.â\200\235

| am sure that already some contact with Kingswood Melbourne has been attempted â\200\224 | think by John Gardener when principal at our Kingswood. It might even have been Charles Dacam. | shall have to enquire. There are certainly some revolutionary and progressive ideas that come out of your survey.

FRANS BADINGS (1951-52) responded to the Portrait appeal in true Frans Badings style and his pen will bring its own dash of colour to the broad canvas of this letter. . . â\200\234Enclosed please find a cheque for RX being my donation to the fund for Mr Kingswood. Just a small token of my appreciation of King Menes, our (Rein and myself) housemaster in â\200\23051 and â\200\23152. He didnâ\200\231t succeed in teaching me much Matric History, but it didnâ\200\231t matter. Some of my doen en late: â\200\224 A m now in a new job with National Roads (May this year here in Cape Town) on the geology side. Before that | spent a long time in exploration in the NW Cape, Karoo and Namaqualand, meeting i.a. Daryl King, Louis and Koos Kotze, Faure and Wickens v. Schalkwyk, Francois v. Wyk, Pikkie du Preez to name a few. Please note that as from 1st Aug my address will be: 1 Normandie Court, Main Road, Rondebosch 7700. By the way, where are my school mags for the period from 1977 to now? | can only presume that they were misdirected. Regards to Tommy, Stewie, Ken D, Jolsak et al. All the best, Frans Badings.â\200\235â\200\231

FANE ROBINSON (1968-71) now a married man, and in charge of the Obstet & Gynae Dept at Wynberg Military Base Hospital, dropped a line in which, inter alia, he had this to say: â\200\230| had decided, on leaving school, to defer my army c all-up until after my university studies were completed, and at that stage the chaps were doing nine months. | am thus now starting out on a somewhat longer period of service, having completed my three months basics and a further three months at 2 Military Hospital at Wynberg. | canâ\200\231t talk of MIN DAE what with eighteen months still to go . . . . | saw Grant Dewar a few months ago, also doing his service, and | still see a lot of John K. Bones and, whilst in basics, Theo Lombard.â\200\235

Another voice from South West! ROY O. YATES (1956-60), this time a personal letter. After thanking us for the Newsletter he says: â\200\230| must say | got quite excited to hear Tommyâ\200\231s voice on the phone a month or so back, | have always been very sorry that | lost touch with Kingswood as | have a son, Tyrone, who is now 8 years old and | would very much like to send him to K.C. but first my wife, Lynne, would like to see where her son is going, so | envisage a trip to Grahamstown shortly.

â\200\234lam enclosing a cheque for the 500 Club. May it be of assistance to keeping a truly great school going from strength to strength.â\200\235

Thank you, Roy. The last vivid memory of you | have is standing at the wicket on the Rhodes pitch thumping the bowling all over the ground in the S.A. Country Districts Tournament. That was a while back now. We look forward to seeing young Tyrone at K.C., but it also sounds as if he has a very sensible mother.

Our greetings to you both in, what seems to us far-away, Swakopmund!

NEWS FLASHES

SIMON BARBER (1955-64) MADE FREEMAN OF NORWICH:

I thought it might be of interest that, not only did I manage to meet Denis Butler while recently in England via a fairly regular re-union I have with Tony Butler, but that they were both (with Mrs Butler) able to witness me being admitted as a Freeman of Norwich. This is an hereditary family honour which has been handed down since my great-grandfather was apprenticed to Thomas Jarrold, printer, Norwich, who was himself made a Freeman in 1877. Originally, it provided a select number of citizens with the right to trade in the city, and participate in its government (also to be hung with a silken rope!) but now it has, of course, lost those privileges, but there is an educational trust one can draw on. Not only was the ceremony significant for me as a means of maintaining a family tradition, but it was a poignant moment to have my former housemaster and geography teacher, down visiting Tony in Norwich, in the audience.

TRIBUTE TO KEN KARG (1938-42) BY CRADOCK ROTARIANS

In recognition of many years service to the community of Cradock, Mr Kenneth Karg was this year's nominee of the Cradock Rotary Club's Merit Award. Mr Karg was handed the award at a special meeting to mark the Rotary Foundation week. Said Mr Karg, "this is the proudest moment of my life . It is a tremendous honour". Mr Karg is a member of the Rent Board, Verhoudings Komitee, Golf Club, Publicity Association, Feeding Scheme, Music Club, and a lay preacher.

A cutting from the Daily Dispatch recently showed a picture of Mr IVAN WESTAWAY (1954-64) . . . a man from the Pru. One of the men from the Pru in East London has chalked up a notable achievement only six months after joining the giant assurance company. He is Mr Ivan Westaway, honoured as the Prudential Man of the Month for October an award made to the agent who submits the highest volume of life assurance business for a particular month. Prudential agents throughout South Africa and Zimbabwe Rhodesia compete for the award. Mr Westaway submitted business with an annual premium income exceeding R6 500 in October.

This note from BRIAN WALKER's (1960-65) mother:

Brian has received a letter signed by the Hon. Mr Heunis himself, appointing him as an alternate member of the E.L. Harbour Advisory Board, to represent the interests of shipping. The appointment is to be gazetted! He will be alternate to Tom Peters, British Consul, who has one year to run.

News of TIMOTHY SPIEGEL (1964-69) from his father who is still a very loyal supporter of Kingswood and a member of our 500 Club:

My younger son, Timothy, settled in Toronto over a year ago where he holds an appointment with a large international company in his profession as a quantity surveyor. I have been sending Kingswood literature on to him and his wife Sally, but thought you might wish to put him on to the direct mailing list. His address is = Apartment 705, 177 Redpath Avenue, M4P 2W3, Toronto, Ontario.

CHRIS LA TROBE (1973-74) has qualified as a Chartered Accountant. Hearty congrats on a stout effort!

ROD KEAST (1950-56) pays a tribute to D.R.B. which we all affirm. He says:

This letter is not only to try to establish communication but also to wish you

and Mrs Butler the very best in retirement and | can assure you that people like yourself are the ones that set adults on the right path because of your encouragement, attitude and enthusiasm at school.

MICHAEL PETER LONG (1956-66) is now managing his own firm known as S.E.L. Pty Ltd. He has been concentrating on burglar alarm systems and communications, and doing well as everyone becomes more security conscious.

O.K. WHO SIGNED THE VISITORS' BOOK since last magazine

Q. Neisch (1958-63), K.H. Bertschinger (1950-56), John Kirkby (1961-71), Francois Theron (1966-70), John Yoe (Kingswood, Bath 1968-73), Justus van Zyl (1954-56), Murray Evans (1948-53), Keith Manson (1950-54), Austin Wienand (1960-64), Chris Wienand (1964-70), John Dunlop (1948-56), Trevor Stretton (1957-66), Jim Stretton (1951-59), Bernie Evans (1948-53), Tony Toogood (1949-56), Henry Gush (1945-54), Rodney Collett (1964-68), Errol van Eck (1953-57), D.M.V. Brown (1952-55), Edgar Fryer (1917-22), Derek. Jury (1963-68), Dennis Webb (1953-61), Keswick Cadle (1950-52), Barry Drew (1964-68), Tom Ansley (1952-60), David Galloway (1952-55), Peter Kamstra (1949-53), A.G. Smith (1946-54), Ian McKenzie (1943-45), Roy Lilienfeld (1934-37), Rolland Bryan (1965-71), Neil Whitehead (1955-59), E.C. Whitehead (1958-62).

AMENDMENTS PASSED AT THE A.G.M. ON SATURDAY,  
17 MARCH 1979

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE  
OLD KINGSWOODIAN CLUB.

(1) OF SECTION 5. EXECUTIVE (b) POWERS:

The Executive of the Old Kingswoodian Club recommends that under 5. Executive (b) Powers the following amendment to the existing Constitution of the Club be made. That the existing paragraph under 5 Executive (b) Powers be numbered (i) and a new paragraph be inserted to read:

(ii) From time to time as under the Amended Trust Deed of the College Council which states that in addition to the Six Old Kingswoodian Club Annual General Meeting nominees presently allowed in terms of paragraph THIRD of that Deed, the Executive of the Old Kingswoodian Club shall elect six (6) members, who shall be nominated by the Official Trustee who is also the President-for-the-time-being of the said Club (c/f Amended Trust Deed para THIRD) which also states . and of the remainder six members shall be nominated by the Official Trustee acting on the advice of the Executive of the said Club. . .

consult with the President on such nominations as he may place before them.

Prop: Dr D Cragg  
Sec: Dr R Briscoe  
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(2) OF SECTION 6 ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING:

1. That paragraph (iv) ALTERATION OF THE CONSTITUTION be altered to read paragraph (v).

2. That a new paragraph (iv) be inserted to read  
(iv) Election of Six Old Kingswoodian nominees to the College Council.

(a) In order that the terms of the amended paragraph THIRD of the Trust Deed of the Kingswood College Council may be complied with, which terms are â\200\230â\200\231. . . and of the remainder. . . and Six by the Old Kingswoodian Club in General Meeting.â\200\235

and

(b) In order that proper responsibility be exercised in the choice of such nominees the following procedures shall apply:

(1) That on or before 31st December of each year the Hon Sec of the said Club shall notify each Branch Secretary of the Club

a)  
b)  
c)

d)

How many vacancies will exist

Who the retiring members are

Whether they are eligible for re-election as Old Kingswoodian Club nominees to Council

and

invite nominations.

(2) Any nominations are to be in the hands of the Hon Sec of the said Club at least by 28th February or/14 days prior to the Annual General Meeting, and must include

a)  
b)  
c)

Name(s) and address(es) of nominee(s)

Be signed by the nominee(s) indicating his/their willingness if so nominated to serve on the College Council.

Be signed by the Proposer and Seconder who must both be members in good standing of the Old Kingswoodian Club, and supported by at least 5 other signatories all of whom must be members in good standing of the Club.

(3) Such proposals shall then go forward to the Annual General Meeting whether the Proposer and Seconder are present or

not.

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