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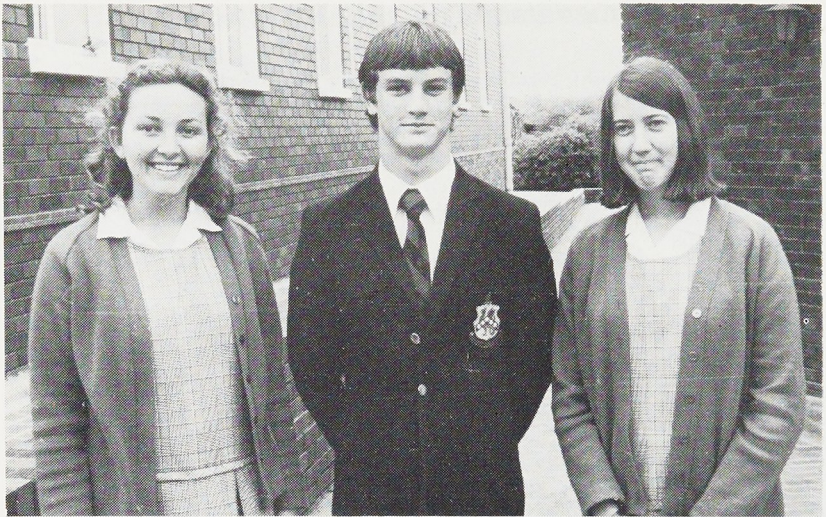
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Associated Board of Royal Schools of Music

Grade II: (Violin) — H. L. de Wet (distinction)

Voorbereidende Afrikaanse Taaleksamen 1974:

HOËR GRAAD MET LOF:

L. F. Greeff, A. P. Hobson, H. J. Smith.

Hoër Afrikaanse Taaleksamen 1974:

HOËR GRAAD MET LOF:

K. Steenkamp.

National Youth Science Week 1975:

A. R. Donaldson, N. Helm, J. McKinnell.

Summa Cum Laude

HONOURS AWARDS:

Academic — R. A. Rankin, R. P. Scholtz, F. W. te Groen, M. J. Thompson (1974); Athletics — I. S. van Niekerk, C. A. Sparkes (1974); Rugby — A. P. Savage, C. Hattling (1975); Swimming — A. W. Glover, A. C. Scholtz (1974); Shooting — F. W. te Groen (1974).

1st CITY SWORD OF HONOUR: J. W. Gehle.

INTER-HOUSE SHIELD 1974: Jagger House.

JUNIOR PRIZE LIST 1975

STANDARD 2:

1st on Year — Tania Kruger; 2nd on Year — Anton Bunting; Proficiency — Christopher Dickerson; Diligence — Vanessa Agnew, Andrew Murdoch; Progress — Nicolette Levenson.

STANDARD 3B:

1st on Year — Andrew Thompson; 2nd on Year — Theresa Parolis; Proficiency — Ivan McLean, Bruce Clayton; Diligence — Gregg Rippon.

STANDARD 3A:

1st on Year — David Turner; 2nd on Year — Matthew Smith; Proficiency — Janine McCulloch; Diligence — David Gibson; Progress — James Sholto-Douglas.

STANDARD 4B:

1st on Year — Gary Vandoros; 2nd on Year — Alun Davies; Proficiency — Anthony Richards.

STANDARD 4A:

1st on Year — Nicolette Cattaneo; 2nd on Year — David da Silva; Proficiency — Peter Russell.

STANDARD 5B:

H. T. Crouch Memorial Scholarship and 1st on Year — Larry Hobson; 2nd on Year, English, Science and History — Barbara Quinn; Proficiency — Keith Turner; Latin, Afrikaans, Mathematics and Geography — Larry Hobson.

STANDARD 5A:

1st on Year — Nicholas Hummel; 2nd on Year — Judith Allen; Proficiency — Richard Gush; English, Afrikaans, Science, History, Mathematics and Geography — Nicholas Hummel.

STANDARD 6:

1st on Year — Geoffrey Cragg; 2nd on Year, Geography and Afrikaans — Marianne Stampa; Proficiency — Jonathan Keartland, Timothy Matthews, Anthony Timm; Diligence — Anne Turner, Johan Lombard; English — Kate McKinnell; History — Johathan Keartland; Mathematics, Science and Latin — Geoffrey Cragg; Current Affairs — Ross Purdon.

Special Prizes

Religious Education: Nicholas Hummel, Anne Young.

Music: (Dorothy Reed Prize) Peter Goldberg; Progress in Music — Michael Wilmot.

Art: Martin Tam.

Speech and Drama: Andrew Jones-Phillipson.

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

Needlework: Anne Young.

Johan Buxmann Rugby Shield: Gregory Knight.

Jack Ellis Memorial Cup: Peter Turner.

Kingspins 1975: Carol Black, Geoffrey Cragg, Christopher Garrard, Barry Hart, Gavin La Trobe, Timothy Matthews, Marianne Stampa, Colin Stirk, Anne Turner, William Walker.

JOINT MATRICULATION BOARD EXAMINATION DEC. 1975

1st CLASS

Alexander, J. (French), Berrington, J.C.C. (Additional Mathematics), Carlstein B. R. (Mathematics, Additional Mathematics, Accountancy), Donaldson, A. R. (English, Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics, Additional Mathematics), Douglas, L. S. (Chemistry, Mathematics, Geography, Additional Mathematics), Eksteen, J. W., Gowar, O. M., Helm N., McKinnell, J. (English, Chemistry), Moss, M. J., Stampa, H. R. (Mathematics).

PASS

Abraham, B. J., Ah Yui, A., Blew, A. R. B., Butler, J. A., Holton, J. G., Sephton, D., Shorney, S. C., Venter, S. H., Welman, P. I., Whitfield, L. A., Wood, P. G.

SCHOOL LEAVING CERTIFICATE

Brown, C. A., Dobrovic, M. D., Gehle, J. W., Kotze, P. M., Logie, I. M., Lumsden, S. C., Mayr, R. G., Meyer, D. B., Purdon, C. C., Savage, A. P., Turner, R. C.

On the strength of their performances in the above examination A. Donaldson, L. Douglas, B. Carlstein and J. McKinnell were awarded Academic Honours.

NATIONAL SENIOR CERTIFICATE 1975

1st CLASS

Van Niekerk, C. S.

PASS

Avidon, P. S. J., Curtis, B. A. H., Goldberg, D. L. (Geography) – matriculation exemption, Vosloo, J. A. – matriculation exemption.

FOUNDATION DAY 1975

Greetings were received from the following and are gratefully acknowledged:

Alan Moore – Osteras, Norge, R. I. Redfern – Suffolk, England, Rfn. C. F. Betts – Upington, Charles and Esther Dacam – Matjiesfontein, Freda Louw – Colesberg, Fishers – Irene, Jack Cohen – Zurich, Hepburn – Mayorswalk, Pietermaritzburg, Tom Ansley – Johannesburg, Kimberley & District Branch, Old Kingswoodian Club, G. M. E. Malkin – Auckland, New Zealand, David Smith, John Kirkby, Stefaan Oosthuizen, Dean Webster – Smuts Hall UCT, Coombe – Dorpspruit David Heller – Cape Town, Johannesburg Old Boys Club, Duke Wellington – Johannesburg, Helene and Charles Stephenson – Milerton, Jack and Ma Jack – Port Alfred, Jacko, Willie, Fred, Stan Jackson – Port Elizabeth, Percy Compton – Durban, Mears Major Minor and Quartus – Cape Town, Edgar Matthews – Alice, Hugh, Rundell, Peter, Brian and John Stocks – Pretoria, Johannesburg O. K. Club, Ron B. Stephen – Cape Town, A. I. Moffett – Port Elizabeth, Salisbury Old Kingswoodians, Cape Town Old Kingswoodians, Aston Williams – Pretoria, East London Old Kingswoodian Club Branch.



HEADMASTER'S ANNUAL REPORT, 1975

Mr Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen,

It would ill become a Headmaster only five months six days out of the egg to pontificate on educational theory. There are many others in this august assembly much better qualified to do so than I am. In any case, what limited thirst I had for educational abstractions was slaked during my U.E.D. year in 1946 in an institution not far from here. Was it George Bernard Shaw or some other sharp-tongued, unhappy Irishman who first uttered that scurrilous slander, "Those who can, do; those who can't, teach."? I would have felt much more kindly towards him if he had rounded off his mot with a third antithesis — "and those who can't teach become educationalists." At the Headmasters' Conference in Johannesburg month before last I heard, to my chagrin, that "teacher" has become a dirty word in some countries. It has such unpleasant associations. Instead, "warden" is used (not "warder", although this might be even more appropriate if schools elsewhere are as unpleasant as they are reported to be.) If those of you right in front of the auditorium and right at the back regard most of us on the stage as wardens or warders it reflects very little credit on us in the Pretoria Central sense and very little on you in the Fort England sense.

So this is a teacher's report — pragmatic and matter-of-fact.

WELCOME

My first job is to welcome, on behalf of my colleagues on the stage and on behalf of all the senior scholars, our guests this afternoon. It's splendid to see so many of you here and wonderful to have you with us. Without you, this meeting would be as dull as a school assembly on Monday morning! In particular I welcome our Guests of Honour. Mr and Mrs Harvey Tyson from Johannesburg. The last time Mr Tyson and I saw each other was in 1938, the year before the war. We were both in Jacques House. He was struggling to master the mysteries of addition and subtraction in Std 3 and I was Head Prefect. Needless to say, I could not envisage his gaining a first class Matric eight years later, that is in 1945. Far less could I foresee his embarking on university studies and starting out on his journalistic career. At first a cadet reporter on the Diamond Fields Advertiser in 1947, he soon went overseas to gain experience as a free lance to the Observer and Sunday Times. He worked full-time on the staff of various London newspapers before returning to South Africa in 1951 where he spent eleven years on the staff of the Daily News first as a reporter and then as Political Correspondent. A Commonwealth Press Union Fellowship took him overseas again in 1962. The next year he was made Assistant to the Editor of the Daily News. In 1966 he joined the Chamber of Mines as Parliamentary and Press Liaison Officer. Among his achievements in this capacity was the establishment of two industrial newspapers. Three years later he re-joined the Argus Group and in 1970 became Assistant Editor of the Argus. 1971 saw him as Senior Assistant Editor of the Star. Any suggestion in 1938 that he should rise to the position of Editor of the "Star", the most widely read English language daily in South Africa, would have been utterly preposterous. Such is the blindness of our prefects to the potentialities of their charges — the more's the pity!

Mrs Tyson, we welcome you warmly into the widespread but closely knit family of Kingswood. This visit will enable you to share one of your husband's earliest enthusiasms and how else can a wife attain self-fulfilment —

outside women's lib? We are honoured by your presence and grateful to you, in anticipation, for presenting our prizes today.

FUND RAISING

Spiralling costs, particularly the very steep increases in teachers' salaries, persuaded the Council to embark on a nation-wide fund-raising campaign, called Kingswood Challenge Appeal, in the latter part of 1974. With professional assistance from the National Fund Raising Council, a central committee organised the approach to potential donors throughout the country. Regional committees of Old Boys, Parents and Friends were set up in most of the larger centres. So far, pledges over five years which total R473 910,16c have been received. This generous support will go a long way towards maintaining the high standards of all-round education of which the College is justly proud. The College Council has decided that fees will not increase until the end of next year – if then. This is a great comfort to all of us who realise that many of our Old Kingswoodian friends, and others, who have longed to send their children to Kingswood but have been prevented from doing so because of escalating fees, may now do so.

REQUEST

In terms of the will of the late Mr Basil Kent, an Old Kingswoodian who farmed near Fort Brown, Kingswood has received a munificent bequest of over R260 000. In recognition of this generosity the Basil Kent Bursary Fund is being established and the new dining hall has been named the Archibald Kent Hall in memory of Mr Kent's father. Not since the Jagger Bequest in the dark depression days of the early thirties has Kingswood received such timely and generous help. We are profoundly grateful.

CO-EDUCATION

This year saw the third and final stage in our phasing in of co-education. We started in January with 73 girls, 22 of them boarders at 18 Park Road, there are now girls in every standard from Sub A to Post Matric. Their whole-hearted contribution in the classrooms, in societies and on the sports fields has been a tonic to us all.

DEVELOPMENTS

High interest rates and the need to consolidate financially have limited new building projects. Nevertheless extensions to the Science Laboratory are in train and a large-scale renovation of living conditions of senior school boarders has been embarked on. Before you go home please visit Jagger House and see the five star improvements there. Also Jacques House which is being prepared to receive our increased number of girl boarders next year. Our junior boy boarders, who will move to Stephen Meyer Cohen House, will inherit wall-to-wall carpeting and other amenities from their elder sisters.

EXAMINATION RESULTS 1974

Joint Matriculation Board – Matriculation 1st Class 13, Pass 23; School Leaving Certificate Pass 7 – total 43, with 2 failures. There were 19 subject distinctions, five of them attained by our present Post-Matric Head Prefect, Raoul Scholtz. As far as we know, no other J. M. B. candidate in the Cape Province gained as many.

National Senior Certificate – 5 boys obtained their certificates, two with matriculation exemption and 1 in the first class.

National Junior Certificate — 18 out of 51 obtained 1st Class certificates and a further 20 passed. In addition 5 made up certificates by accumulating credits to add to those achieved in previous years. There were 35 subject distinctions, notable in History, English and Geography.

SCIENCE OLYMPIAD

Out of a total entry of over 2 300 candidates we had four boys placed in the top 100 and a further three in the second 100. On the strength of this attainment Kingswood was awarded two nation-wide prizes for schools of our enrolment and Mr Len Victor was again invited to lead the South African contingent to the International Youth Science Fortnight in London.

ENROLMENT

At present this stands at a total of 440 of whom 247 are boarders and 193 day scholars. There are 238 in the Senior School (Standard 7 and upwards) and 202 in the Junior School.

STAFF

At the end of the first term the Headmaster Mr J. B. Gardener, left us. A man of the highest ideals with a brilliant brain, he is deeply missed. When the centenary history of Kingswood is published in 1994 Mr Gardener's chapter (1971 to 1975) will highlight co-education, the start of the Preparatory Department, wider subject choice, the massive influx of day scholars, fees changes, the new Junior School building and Dining Hall, open period and a whole host of other administrative details. In some respects Kingswood has changed more in the past five years than it did in the other 23 years I have been on the staff.

New appointments at the beginning of the year were Mrs L. Kruger, Mrs P. Challis, Mrs N. Dickerson, Mr Q. Hogge and Mr C. Iverson.

More recently, we said a sad farewell to four outstanding teachers — Mrs J. Helm, Messrs Bruce Smith, Bruce Niland and Michael King. We welcome Mr Michael Bandy, Mr Kevin Whitehead and Mr William Frye in their places. At the end of this year Mr and Mrs Stan Alexander go farming. No couple has contributed more to the good of the school in two brief years. Mr David Carver will be leaving. We shall miss his scholarship, his administrative efficiency and his readiness to take part in activities like the Choir, the Orchestra and Dramatic productions.

SPECIAL OCCASIONS

On Saturday 15th March the Richard Gardener Memorial Score-Box on Dold Field was formally dedicated and accepted by the School.

At the end of the first term a Farewell was held for Mr and Mrs Gardener. Gifts from the Council, the Teaching Staff, the African Staff and the Scholars were presented.

During the April/May holidays our 1st Cricket team, led by Mr Dennis Carlstein and Mr T. C. Hartzenberg, toured southern England. Out of a total of 14 matches they won 8 (including the game against Kingswood School, Bath), drew 5 and lost 1.

On Friday 11th July the Kingswood Wyvern Union was founded. We welcome warmly Chairman Dr Brian La Trobe and all members of the Union to the family of Kingswood.

PREFECTS

Kingswood this year, as in most previous years, owes a real debt of gratitude to the Prefects. Raoul Scholtz (Head Prefect) Carey Hobson (Second Prefect), Anthony Blew, Andrew Donaldson, Greg Reed, Stephen Shorney, Llewellyn Whitfield and Peter Wood, together with the House Prefects, have shown qualities of moral courage and cheerful service in keeping with our finest traditions.

THANKS

A school is as good as its staff — no better. If Kingswood can lay claim to any excellence it is largely as the result of the dedicated lives of the men and women who serve it. There is no Thank God it's Friday Club at Kingswood — thank God. Teaching in the classroom is paramount, granted, but that is only half the story. A glance through the reports that follow will convince you that teaching is a life, not a job. I am particularly grateful to Mr Ken Douglas and Mr Ron Andrew, Vice-Principal and Master-in-Charge of the Junior School respectively, to the Chaplain, Rev. Peter Young, to the House-masters, to Mr Clive Alistoun, our Caterer, to Sister Isabel Timm at the Sanatorium, to the House Matrons, to Mr Eben van Vuuren in the workshop and in a very personal sense to my Secretary, Miss Muriel Robb.

BIOGRAPHY

HARVEY WOOD TYSON

Born in Johannesburg on September 27, 1928.

He gained a First Class Matric, with a distinction in English, at Kingswood College in 1945. He went to Rhodes University on a scholarship in 1946 to take a B.A., but left after one year to join newspapers. He continued extramurally with his studies which included Economics, English, Politics, Criminal Law.

In 1947 he joined The Diamond Fields Advertiser as a cadet reporter. From 1948 to 1950 he was a reporter, and later the Provincial Council Correspondent, on The Pretoria News.

He then went overseas to gain experience where he freelanced for the Observer and the Sunday Times. He later worked full-time for the Kentish Times, was a stringer for the London Evening News, The Daily Express and The (London) Star. He then worked full-time for Kemsley Newspapers before returning to South Africa in 1951.

From 1951 to 1962 he worked for The Daily News first as a reporter then, from 1957, as Political Correspondent. During this period (1961) he attended a seminar at Oxford University, at which he studied international relationships and the role of the Common Market.

He was awarded the Commonwealth Press Union Fellowship in 1962 and spent six months in the United Kingdom attached to The Scotsman and The Times.

In 1963 he was Political Correspondent on The Star before, in the same year, being appointed Assistant to The Editor of The Daily News.

In 1966 he joined the Chamber of Mines as Parliamentary and Press Liaison Officer. Among his duties were presidential speech-writing, and helping to

establish two industrial newspapers — the first in South Africa to be published separately in both languages with similar content.

In 1969 he re-joined the Argus Group as Assistant to The Editor of The Argus. On January 1, 1970, he was appointed an Assistant Editor.

In February 1971 he joined The Star as Senior Assistant Editor and in June, 1974 was appointed Editor of The Star.

His hobbies include mountain climbing and golf.



Young have 'a duty to question'

Young people today had a duty to question everything they were taught or told, Mr Harvey Tyson, editor of The Star, said in Grahamstown today.

Mr Tyson, who was guest speaker at the Kingswood College senior prize distribution this afternoon, said one way to get a lot out of living was to keep asking questions.

The young should:

- Question what people said about moral and manners.

Some of the minor values change every few years. You ought to ask yourself not only whether your parents are right, but also whether your own generation is right; whether by copying the so-called rebels you are not simply being a sheep."

The Press

- Question what was in the newspapers.

"Newspapers report what people are doing and saying. The Press is as fallible as any human being. You need to use it like any other source of information and as a workshop for ideas."

- Question the concept of democracy.

"Bertrand Russell said a fanatical belief in democracy makes democratic institutions impossible."

Most important of all, young people going into the world threatened by revolutionaries on the one hand and authoritarians on the other, should question what politicians were saying.

Responsibility

“Remember that most of the world is ruled by people who want unquestioning silence. By failing to question – and, if necessary, to protest – you become not only a coward but an accomplice in killing freedom,” said Mr Tyson.

Those who were privileged and well educated had a dreadful responsibility.

“One day the rights and liberty of millions will depend on a few people like you.”

Those who asked enough questions would be left with a kernel of truth that should be of lasting value.

Extracts from a speech by Mr Bill Deacon, MP for Albany, on the unveiling of a plaque on the Archibald Kent Hall.

Mr Headmaster, Ladies and Gentlemen, I feel deeply honoured, as an old Kingswoodian, to present to you Mrs Dulcie Kent and to be able to say a few words in honour of her late husband, Basil, an old Kingswoodian who has shown his generosity and his gratitude to his old College by a most generous bequest which, among other things, has made the Archibald Kent Hall possible.

Basil Kent was a quiet, unassuming man who loved the wide open spaces of the Fish River valley.

He was a quiet man who loved his farms. No wonder he was a conservation farmer who stocked conservatively, protected his flora and fauna and preserved the balance of Nature. No wonder he loved the wild things that lived and grew around him.

And the central point in all this great love was his wife – Dulcie – who shared with him this great love of the wilderness world of the Fish River, and of the God who made it.

During his last years his farming activities were severely restricted due to persistent illhealth and, during this time, he was able to display great fortitude and courage because of his great faith and because his greatest love, Dulcie, was always at his side to support and encourage him.

It was during these years that Basil Kent was to discover that his life's work of conservation was recognised at both National and Provincial level and that this work would be continued on his farms.

After years of manoeuvring between the district of Uitenhage and Albany it was finally decided that the Andries Vosloo Koodoo Reserve would be established in Albany and the Farms Grasslands and Kentucky were chosen for this purpose. This knowledge that the preservation of Flora and Fauna would continue on his properties gave him great personal satisfaction and comfort in his last years.

In this context, I believe that it is fitting to mention that while the reserve was named after the Administrator of the day, the original idea of an East Cape Koodoo reserve came from his predecessor, Nico Malan, another Old Kingswoodian, who like Basil Kent had a love of the wild things of the Eastern Cape, particularly of the Fish, Kat and Koonap valleys – Indeed, they may well have been at Kingswood at the same time.

What made Basil realise that his game conservation work had been recognised at National Level was a letter he received, dated 14th October, 1974, in which he was notified by Dr Venter, Secretary of the S.A. Hunters and Game Preservation Society, that he had been selected, on the recommendation of the Administrator of the Cape Province, as the winner of the Association's floating trophy presented annually to the person who has given outstanding service in the field of Game preservation in the Cape Province.

Before handing over to Mrs Kent to unveil the plaque I want to emphasise two things about the character of Basil Kent. He never wanted the limelight or anything more for himself than was necessary for the comfort of those he loved.

He loved all young people, perhaps, in the knowledge that he would be able to convey some of his love of all things into those young minds.

These two characteristics are epitomised in his generous bequest to Kingswood which primarily is to assist in the education of young people while the only stipulation was that a building should be named after – not Basil Kent – but Archibald Kent, his father.

Kingswood College is deeply grateful to Basil Kent, a man of whom we are justly proud.

OBITUARIES

Kingswood honours the memory of three great benefactors of the school who died in 1975: Old Kingswoodians Neville Turner and Hugh Stocks, and old pupil of the Wesleyan Girls High School, Gladys Blackbeard.

Neville Turner spent the last five years of his schooling at Kingswood (1912-1916). He had a brilliant record as a sportsman captaining both the First Fifteen and the First Eleven. He also excelled in the classroom and was Dux of the school in his final year. Neville was always an ardent supporter of his old school. He served on the Kingswood College Council for the remarkable period of forty five years as a nominee of the Old Kingswoodian Club which he also served in a most conscientious and effective way. His financial support of the school on many occasions was munificent.

Neville was widely known and respected in farming and sporting circles in the Eastern Cape. Our deepest sympathy goes to his wife, Dorothy, and to his sons, Hughie, Lorrie, Clive, Edgar and Neil.

Gladys Blackbeard was born in Grahamstown in 1891. After finishing her education at the Wesleyan Girls High School she lived for many years at Scott's Farm where she gained a name for herself as a lover of animals and plants and as a nature lover and conservationist. She built up a fine collection of plants and showed much skill as a hypidist of clivias. When Miss Blackbeard died in 1975 she left a sum of R20 000,00 to Kingswood, the interest on which should be used for scholarships. She also left her house and large grounds at No. 1 Trollope Street to Kingswood. We are deeply appreciative of her great generosity.

OBITUARY – HUGH GERALD STOCKS

Old Kingswoodian Hugh Stocks, one of the greatest benefactors of the College in recent years, died in Pretoria in the early morning of Friday 10th October 1975. The son of an O.K., Gerald Stocks (1901-1904) of Port Alfred, he was the eldest of four brothers who were boarders at Kingswood during the 1930's. Hugh (1933-34) was followed by Dick (1935-36) now in Australia, Mike (1937-38) who died in 1962, and Rundell (1939-41) who was Hugh's right-hand man in Stocks and Stocks, the great building concern with its headquarters in Pretoria.

At Kingswood, the boy Hugh Stocks was quiet, self-possessed and modest. Slight in build with dark curly hair, heavy eye-brows and pointed chin, he was not a prefect. He won some standing as a long distance runner, being placed third in the Cross Country in 1934. Otherwise his achievements were limited. He was Acting Corporal in the Cadet Corps, a Library Monitor, a member of the 3rd Cricket team and the 5th Rugby team. Only his prize for Latin and his first class pass in Matric gave promise of his dynamic future.

On demobilisation in 1945, after 5 years of war service in the Engineering Corps, he and his brother started a small building firm in Pretoria. Their capital consisted of their war-time savings and their most ambitious purchase was a small, second-hand concrete mixer – still a legend in Stocks & Stocks' vast building empire which last November had construction contracts to the value of R54 million. Subsidiary companies were concerned with finance and investment, real estate, ranching and aircraft.

With mind-boggling efficiency Hugh Stocks' company constructed the Provincial Administration Buildings in Pretoria, Maritzburg and Bloemfontein, to mention only a few major projects. At Kingswood his men built the Swimming Bath which he reluctantly allowed to bear his name, the Junior Teaching Block, the Archibald Kent Dining Hall and Kitchen, apart from completing certain renovations in Gane House and Jacques House. All the old buildings in the school were re-wired by his electricians.

A devout member of the Christian Science Church, Hugh Stocks lived very simply. His strong faith sustained him during his long, fatal illness. The same faith will give strength to his widow, his daughters and his Old Kingswoodian son, Brian Stocks (1961-65).

We at Kingswood remember Hugh Stocks for his Swimming Bath, for the grass-root wisdom of his Prize-Giving address in 1969, and for the inspiring vision of his white Learjet flashing skywards. His example of success based on hard work and clean living will not be forgotten. Nor will his loyal generosity to his old school.

Extracts from a Tribute paid by Mr D. Butler during the dedication of the Richard Gardener Memorial Score Box.

Richard Gardener joined us in Standard 2 in January 1971 and left us in Standard 7 on the 20th March 1974. His tragic death sent a wave of shock and sorrow through the school more severe than any other I can remember. But we are here to remember Richard's life, not this death.

I always try to crystallize my impression of a person in one word. The word I choose for Richard is INSIDER. This means, obviously, that he was not an outsider. An insider is one who gives all his loyalty and enthusiasm to

his life at school. You may say that most Kingswood boys do this, but Richard laboured under three difficulties in this connection.

Firstly, he did not choose Kingswood, Kingswood chose him. Until about June 1970 it is doubtful whether he had even heard the name Kingswood. A member of one of the best Preparatory Schools in the country, his loyalties were localized in the Western Province. Eddie Barlow was his hero and the Newlands cricket field his spiritual home. Despite his banishment to the wilds of the eastern frontier he entered fully into the life of his new school. Apart from certain doubts as to the technical ability of the Eastern Province cricket captain – doubts shared by other cricket authorities – he showed not a vestige of his previous loyalties.



Under 13A Cricket Captain Willaim Walker presenting a posey to Mrs Beryl Gardener after her unveiling of the memorial plaque on the Richard Gardener score box, Dold Field, Saturday 15 March, 1975.

Secondly, Richard as the son of the Headmaster was associated with authority. It is true he inherited his father's nickname, but otherwise he was accepted as being a thoroughly normal boy.

Thirdly, from infancy Richard had suffered from asthma and was thereby prevented from taking part in more strenuous sports like rugby and athletics. How easy it would have been for him to have withdrawn within himself and become a cloistered scholar. On the contrary he took over the responsible job of scoring for the Under 13A Cricket XI for more than two years and played an active part in the Brass Band – hence the military music you heard over the public address system.

On occasions like this there are always many people to thank. Firstly, our thanks go to the donors to the Richard Gardener Memorial Score Box Fund, then to the architect Mr John English, Mr Eben van Vuuren for supervising the building, to Mr Keith September the bricklayer, and to Mr van Wyk who inscribed the memorial plaques. In case you have not seen it, the inscription on the gate reads "The Cricket Score Box on this field helps us to cherish the memory of Richard Gardener who scored for the Kingswood under 13A XI in 1972, 1973 and the start of 1974". A photograph of the 1973 team showing

Richard as scorer is on the wall of the score box and one of his score books is available for your inspection.

Lastly, our special thanks go to Mrs Beryl Gardener for agreeing to unveil the memorial plaque. Without Mrs Gardener's presence this ceremony would be meaningless because all the qualities discerned in Richard are found in her in even greater measure.

Mrs Gardener, I invite you to unveil the Richard Gardener memorial plaque.



Chubbites making a new garden.

CHUBB HOUSE

1975 saw Chubb House as the largest boarding house at Kingswood. Having gained its independence last year it has developed a unique spirit of its own under the capable leadership of L. Whitfield and his prefects H. Stampa, M. Moss and P. Wium.

The highlight of the first term was a social in which Gane House joined Chubb. It was excellently organised by "Bob" Moss and his crew. Our thanks go to the hosts, Mr Louwrens and Mr Niland.

Chubb juniors did very well in the inter-house sport, winning the swimming and hockey. Other awards won by the members of the house were: shooting colours for H. Stampa and Standards for B. Henry. Rugby Colours for C. Keet and Standards, for J. Hogg. Athletics Standards for P. Wium, C. Grundlingh, C. Keet, J. Hogg, C. Brown, and M. Eisen. Academic Standards for C. Cragg, V. Richardson, and S. Cotterrell. Tennis Colours for C. Keet and Standards for P. Wium. Cricket Colours for L. Whitfield and Standards for C. Brown. The Richard Gardener Memorial Trophy for the most outstanding Std

7 was won by A. D. Welman. The drill platoon did well to win the Inter-House Drill Competition for the second year.

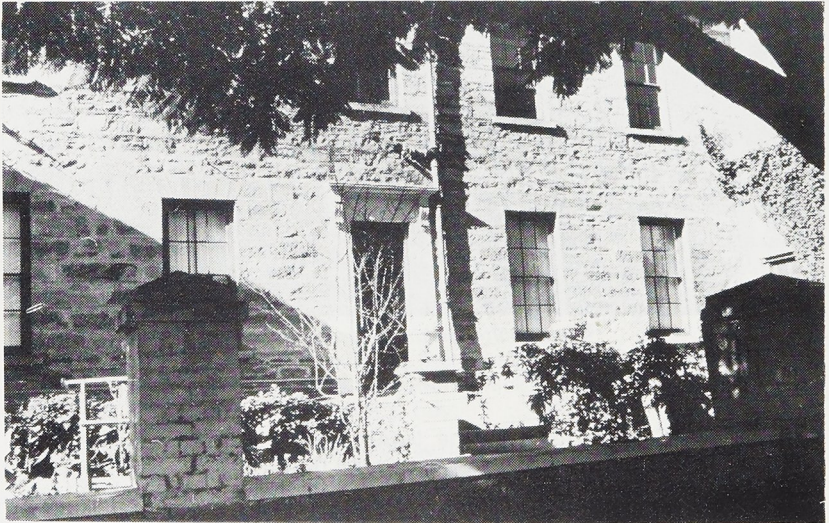
A most welcome advent for the boys was the installation of a public telephone booth. During the 3rd term members of Chubb House were actively engaged in the digging up of the tar at the front of the House to make place for a lawn and attractive garden.

The house play this year, produced by Chris Butler, was of a particularly high standard and well deserved its first place in the judging. The house too had its first ever exchange student, Gordon Fowler.

Chubb House said goodbye at the end of the second term to Mr and Mrs Niland and also Mr King and thank them for their valuable contribution, wishing them all every success in the future.

Mr and Mrs D. Paine came into residence at the beginning of the third term, and were joined by Mr W. Frye who comes in Mr King's place as Assistant House-master.

D. Paine



Stephen Meyer Cohen House

GANE HOUSE

In its second year as an independent unit Gane House has been going from strength to strength. The boys are fast realising the importance of self-discipline. The motto of doing something because of its worth and not because it is required is certainly catching on. There are many different areas in which to succeed in life and we try to measure their successes not in terms

of reward but rather by the very effort of the attempt itself. Otherwise we measure failure as a success within itself if the boy has truly attempted to do a task, however unrewarding it prove to be. This is the essence of coping with life: one must always keep trying.

The boys have begun to see that their success will be measured by us when we see how well they tackle life's tasks after they have left school.

Living in harmony with their peers is another part of the preparation for future integration into society. Accepting the other man's point of view while trying to maintain one's individualism and own preferences is not always easy. In due course selfishness must be abandoned for the greater cause of the group as a working unit. It soon becomes apparent that breaking the rules disrupts the atmosphere and affects the well-being of the others as well. Disciplining one's desires and impulsive actions is the only way to keep within the limits.

The smooth running of the house is largely dependent on the boys themselves and in this respect the boys of Gane House are to be congratulated. The outstanding efforts of the prefects, under A. Blew, have instilled a fine spirit in all areas.

We all wish the best to our leavers.

In all respects we have enjoyed a good year with Gane House boys contributing in all spheres of school life.

On the sports field we have had our fair share of success. R. Turner, P. Kotze, A. Kynoch, T. Oosthuysen and A. Blew all played 1st XV rugby and were awarded their colours, while G. Reed, R. Turner, M. Dunn and N. Page all played 1st team cricket. G. Reed was Club Captain of Tennis and together with R. Rabinowitz played in the school team. Gane House came 1st in the Inter-House swimming and L. Douglas was awarded colours.

Once again we won the Inter-House hockey. A. Yui and J. MacIntyre played for the school 1st team and were both awarded their standards.

In athletics Gane House won both the Road Relay and Cross-country cups. M. Dunn won the Under 16 Cross-country and also received the cup for the most improved athlete.

P. Kotze was Drum-major of the band, and A. Kynoch won the cup for the smartest cadet. Gane House came 2nd in the Inter-House cadet competition.

This year we put on "Report form Contreros" for the Inter-House plays, and came third. A. Blew was awarded the actor of the year award.

A number of our boys have taken part in sailing and R. Roriston was elected captain of the Club.

We came 2nd in the Inter-House Shield competition and our congratulations go to Wood House on winning.

I would like to end this report by thanking Sister Timm and the Sanatorium staff for their efforts in maintaining the health of the boys so well. Our thanks also go to Mr A. Alistoun and the kitchen staff who are of great importance to our well-being; also to our ever faithful Mrs R. Cuff who cares so willingly for the various needs of the boys.

A. P. Louwrens

JAGGER HOUSE

We are delighted to report that the College Council saw fit earlier this year to approve extensive renovations, improvements and a small extension to provide for additional interior toilet facilities and even a bath.

Now just about completed, the renovations have transformed Jagger. The house is completely redecorated, has new curtains virtually throughout, is wall-to-wall carpeted virtually throughout, has new built in "twin" cabin sleeping accommodation with more convenient and improved locker space. The whole shower-room-basins-room-toilet-set-up has been replanned, renewed and retiled.

The whole place looks fresh, colourful, warm and cosy and we are all thrilled. We thank the many people who planned, laboured and paid. We are also grateful to Wood House, Intermediate House and the Sanatorium for housing our men for a period of about a month while work was being completed.

I am grateful to the team of prefects in the shape of John Holton, Christopher Purdon and P. G. Wood (Head) for a good job during the year. The morale of the house has been high, in spite of a relatively unsuccessful year in the Inter-House Competition. Last year we came first by $\frac{1}{2}$ point – this year we came fourth by $\frac{1}{2}$ point.

Mr. Rob Edkins served as Assistant-Housemaster for a little more than half the year, and Mr Trevor Aspeling moved in near the end of the year. We are grateful to them both for their assistance, and we look forward to having Mr Aspeling for the whole of next year.

T. C. Hartzberg.



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EXTRACTS FROM THE WOOD HOUSE DIARY

With Raoul Scholtz as Head of the House and Head Prefect of the School, and ably assisted by Carey Hobson (School Prefect), we knew we were in for a good year. Stephen Shorney left us to go to Jacques House where he was School Prefect.

Last year was the last of the National Junior Certificate and, of the nine Standards won, six went to Wood House boys: M. Davies, A. Vorster, P. Hobson, C. Helm, J. Roux and J. McKinnell – a very stout effort.

Our Matrics fared well: R. Scholtz gained Academic Honours, having achieved no fewer than five distinctions. Frans te Groen was close on his heels with four, while Robin Rankin achieved two and Geoffrey Bladen, one. Scholtz, te Groen, Rankin and Grant Muller also passed in the First Class.

The first of many sporting wins occurred when the House won the Inter-House Volleyball competition. Several individual achievements came to the fore with Michael Davies winning a 100 metres breaststroke in the Eastern Province Swimming trials and Helen Donaldson breaking the Under 15 E.P. High Jump record. She was awarded Colours for Athletics, and her brothers Andrew and Philip both achieved Standard Awards.

Academic achievements were news at the beginning of the second term with R. Scholtz, N. Helm, J. McKinnell and Andrew Donaldson all qualifying for the National Youth Science Week. Mr Victor was to lead the South African delegation to the London International Youth Science Fortnight. Mr and Mrs Birch were to come in and, together with Mr Meintjies, to hold the fort for the last ten days of term.

The Overseas Cricket Tour was most successful. Carey Hobson, Paul Hobson, Peter Savage and Gary Hughes were Wood House boys on the tour and there were many tales to relate of their experiences.

Patrick Schubach and Gregory Tzemis joined the House in the second term, as did twelve Jagger boys who stayed with us until the renovations to their house had been completed.

Eight Wood House boys represented the 1st Rugby XV: Raoul Scholtz, Carey Hobson, Peter Savage, David Goldberg, Kotie Smith, Renny Schwedhelm, Patrick Schubach and Charl Hattingh. They enjoyed one of the best seasons ever, for which C. Hattingh and P. Savage were rewarded with Honours, C. Hobson, P. Schubach and H. Smith with Colours and R. Schwedhelm and R. Scholtz with Standards.

The Wood House play was a spectacular performance of "Pullman Car Hiawatha," brilliantly produced by Andrew Donaldson and Joe MacLennan. Nearly everyone in the House, and most of our attached Day Boys and Girls were in it. We shared the Bernie Pitman Trophy with Chubb House.

At the beginning of the third term it was announced that Academic Standards had been awarded to Jenny Alexander, Andrew Donaldson, Joe MacLennan, Kotie Smith, James McKinnell, Jannie Roux and Belinda Eisenhower. Andrew then swept the board with a triple win in the Reading Competition, the Abe Bailey Bilingual Competition and the Public Speaking Competition. Towards the end of the term he and Joe MacLennan were also awarded Standards for Cultural Activities.



The first-ever award of the C & P Hobson Sportsman of the Year Shield to Peter Savage (right.) The shield was donated by Mr Andrew Hobson, the father of Carey Hobson (left). During the year 1975 Peter Savage gained Honours for Rugby and Full Colours for Cricket, Athletics and Tennis.

Wood House continued to dominate on the athletics front, winning the Inter-House Relays for the first time since 1956, and the Inter-House competition on Sports Day. Athletics Colours were awarded to Helen Donaldson, Patrick Schubach, Owen Kingwill, Peter Savage and Philip Donaldson, and Standards to Charl Hattingh, Vaughan Bishop and Shirley Tyson.

Carey Hobson, captain of the 1st XI, was awarded Honours for cricket, while Gary Hughes and Peter Savage received Colours and Paul Hobson, Standard. The latter two received the same awards for tennis as well. Brenda Wellington was also a recipient of a Standard award for tennis.

With all the talent that was so spread over the many fields of activity at a school like ours, it was not surprising that we were well placed to win the Inter-House Shield this year. Even so, it was a close competition and the result was always in the balance until the end.

While the morale and spirit of the inmates of Wood have been very high, the building itself has been ailing. Wood House is next on the list for extensive renovations and we look forward eagerly to the time when these will be effected.

L. R. Victor

INTER-HOUSE ACADEMIC RESULTS 1975

	WOOD	GA NE	CHUBB	JAGGER
10A	4	2	1	3
10B	4	2	1	3
10S	3	2	1	4
9A	4	2	3	1
9B	3	4	2	1
9C	3½	1	2	3½
8A	4	1	2	3
8B	3	2	1	4
8C	3	2	4	1
7A	1	3	2	4
7B	4	3	2	1
	<hr/> 36½ <hr/>	<hr/> 24 <hr/>	<hr/> 21 <hr/>	<hr/> 28½ <hr/>
	1st	3rd	4th	2nd

INTER-HOUSE SHIELD 1975

	CHUBB	GA NE	JAGGER	WOOD
Academics	3	6	9	12
Rugby	2	3	1	4
Cricket	1	3	2	4
Athletics	2	3	1	4
Swimming	2	4	1	3
Tennis	3	4	1½	1½
Shooting	1	2	3	4
Cadets	4	3	1	2
Hockey	3	4	1	2
TOTAL	<hr/> 21 <hr/>	<hr/> 32 <hr/>	<hr/> 20½ <hr/>	<hr/> 36½ <hr/>
Final positions	3rd	2nd	4th	1st

INTERMEDIATE HOUSE NOTES 1975

It's time to consult the House Diary again as material is being collected for the magazine. It is clear that each year and each community which makes up Intermediate have their own special characteristics and, having been set requirements of a high standard of personal behaviour, hard work and sporting participation, one then awaits the response from the boys. And this year it has been quite remarkable.

School Prefect, Greg. Reed and the House Prefects Bruce Carlstein, Robert Turner and Colin van Niekerk soon established a very fine House spirit, not based on the negative process of "punishment at all costs", but rather on positive encouragement of their young charges to behave in the correct way. Their consideration has been boundless and this has done much to make Intermediate such a happy place this year.

Societies have flourished at various times of the year and Bridge, Chess, Forum, Gym and Epworth have all played their part in bringing out the fuller man.

We have had some very good sporting achievements and because they are the result of dedicated practice and hard work, they are worth recording. The following earned the coveted "Sportsman of the Month" award:

Feb. Trevor Clayton for his outstanding swimming with Grant Long as runner-up by taking 8/62 against Grey Colts.

- Mar. Ross Purdon for his 8/26 against Union High U/13's with Graeme Bell as the runner-up for coming 3rd in the E.P. Diving.
- Apr. Barry Hart for winning the E.P. U/14 Hurdles in a new record of 12,9 secs. and scoring 49 n.o. against Dale.
- Oct. Charles Phelines for his fine knock of 31 against Graeme with Greg. Knight as runner-up for his 7/12 against S.A.P. U/13's.
- Nov. Grant Long for his outstanding 8/57 against S.A.C. Colts.

But without team-mates to help and without friendly rivalry, none of these achievements would have been possible. Chris Garrard won the A. B. Hobson Award for Good Sportmanship.

Throughout the year, inter-dorm competitions have been held and these have ranged through Bridge, Quizzes, Snooker, table-tennis, athletics, cross-country running, cricket, rugby, tennis, swimming, shooting and water-polo. South Dorm won the competition for 1975 and now have the Shield hanging proudly in their Dorm.

Thanks are due to our Matron, Mrs Wilken, and to the House Maids for their concern for the boys belongings and for keeping the facilities so spick and span. My thanks are also due to Mr Farnell for his contribution in the House and at the Rifle range; to the Sisters at the San for patience and consideration; to the Catering Manager for his helpfulness in the Kent Dining Hall; to the Prefects who really cared, and in doing so, made an invaluable contribution to the growing up process of 42 young adolescents; and to the boys themselves for all the fun and good-fellowship which they generated for themselves and for those of us who stood in the wings.

G.M.H.

CHAPEL

The Scripture says the Lord "rewards those who seek Him" and this is another way as saying that "one gets as much out of worship as you are willing to put in". Some of our scholars do, from their comments, conversation and conduct find richness and help through Chapel services, whereas other do not. The R. E. activities are geared towards providing both a background and a springboard for faith.

We have enjoyed large scholar participation this year. The Junior Chapel Monitors have performed their duties well. The cousins Greg and Stanley Reed accepted responsibility for the preparations for Holy Communion and fulfilled these tasks admirably. Both Standard 9a and b classes conducted services which aroused interest in the school and many others have willingly taken scripture readings. Innovations are always accepted when attempted with sincerity. Again and again it shows up our need to be aware of young people's ideas in our ways of worship.

The Kingwood Charity Fund has been run through the Chapel. Over past years donations have been made to charities piecemeal. This year the charity fund has been established to collect through the year and make donations after consideration of appeals has been completed. The number of appeals had increased to the extent that careful decisions had to be taken so as to give meaningful assistance. Funds were raised this year from the boys' and girls' own refreshment stall on Sports Day and from some of the Sunday collections. Seven charities, local and national, have been supported.

A course in Leadership was held early in the year for prefects and it is hoped that gain from that experience in helping all the Standard 10s in 1976.

Guest preachers this year have contributed to the aims of our worship and we are grateful to Bishop Oram, Bishop Nuttall and Reverends Brian Banwell, John Herbert and Graham King and some of the Theological students from Rhodes University whose willingness to assist has been esteemed.

We are grateful to all who decorated the chapel with flowers through the year. This service by Staff wives and a few other ladies is very much appreciated.

P.R.Y.

CHAPEL CHOIR

The past year has been a very busy one for the Choir. 1974 concluded with the usual Carol Services – at the School Chapel and at Commem.

The highlight of the first term was the sung Evensong, led by the Chaplain of D.S.G., when the Choir excelled themselves with singing of a particularly high standard.

Easter came at the end of the term and at the special Good Friday Chapel Service entitled "the Cross of Christ", the choir sang with deep feeling and sensitivity. The same Service was presented at the Methodist Church in Port Alfred.

In addition to the normal weekly Chapel routine, there were numerous special events during the second term. The Choir made a meaningful contribution to worship at the Broadcast Service from the Chapel and a few days later, together with the band, led a "Sing-in" at Methodist Synod in Port Elizabeth.



1975 Carol Service – Girls mime scriptural readings

A pleasant day was spent by the trebles at Port Alfred when they sang at the Dedication Service of the newly acquired organ at the Methodist Church.

After the Chapel Anniversary at the end of the term, the Choir left on a short tour to Cradock, Queenstown, Aliwal North, Bloemfontein and Kimberley. Combining with a Drama Group to give an interesting programme of music and drama, the visits were well received. The best attendances were at Bloemfontein and Kimberley where a total of nearly one thousand people were present. One critic wrote of the "musical treat" and the "... super balance between trebles, altos, tenor, basses (which) was most impressive. ...". He also referred to the choir's "... tonal purity and precise, clear diction ...".

The main events of the third term were the Services of Parent's Week-end. On the Sunday Evening the Festival Service "time and Eternity" was presented — a Service of special lessons and music.

The social event of the year was the most enjoyable annual Braai which ended with an impromptu variety concert which gave everyone a good laugh.

Sincere thanks goes to Mr Len Victor, Mr Stewart Thompson, Mr John Gardner and Mr Colin Iversen for their help. Thanks also go to Bryan MacGregor, Ian Fletcher and Russell Dickerson (Head Choristers at various times); Andrew Donaldson (Chairman) and Lance da Silva (Librarian) for their help in all the organization required to run a choir.

EPWORTH SOCIETY

Many meetings were organised this year. Apart from Annual Inter House competitions such as Volleyball and Table Tennis several films were screened, of which the more noteworthy were 'Visions of 8' an in-depth study of athletes' psychological approach at the Munich Olympic Games, 'The Yellow Skin People' about the Vietnamese and their problems, 'Warfare under the Sea' and 'A Man for all Seasons.'

Speakers to visit the Society during this year were Mr Black from the Rhodes University Economics Department, the Rev. John Herbert who showed slides and spoke on Israel and Mr Alexander who delved into the mystery of 'The Homing Instinct' in animals and birds, particularly his own hobby, racing pigeons.

Under the heading of Social a few entertainment evenings were also successful. A "Just a Minute Show" with Staff on the stage, a Music Night and a show by Mr Conway who is a hobbyist magician. Other meetings such as the Devotional Pick-a-Box show were held. There is still a large number of boys and girls who attend each meeting.

The Epworth Society continues to organise the General Knowledge Quiz, and the team for the recently revived Inter Schools' Quiz by Lions International. Kingswood came third in this year's competition in an enjoyable evening held in the Victoria Girls High School Hall. This Society has come a long way since it was instituted on the 28th May, 1952. However, it must not be allowed to stagnate and must keep moving forward. The Headmaster's rationalisation of society meetings allows Epworth only 5 or 6 meeting a term and therefore if Epworth is to remain the leading society every meeting will have to be top class.

H.J.S.

KINGSWOOD CHARITY FUND

Through the years various Charities have been supported. With the help of Miss Muriel Robb and the Housemasters funds have been raised when appeals were received. This year we had many more appeals than we could handle and, after much thought towards the need to consider those to whom we give and the manner in which we raise this money, it was decided to organize a Kingswood Charity Fund to raise funds and disburse them annually. This year R502,00 was raised and handed to nine charities, some of which are local to Grahamstown and others are national. In order to raise some of this amount Carey Hobson and the Rev. convened a Refreshments Kiosk on Sports Day and it was manned/Womanned entirely by scholars and R74,69 was realised. Collections were made at Home rugby matches and R241,27 was raised. A few efforts were held for specific funds in the Junior School and R150 was given from the Chapel Offerings to make up our year's total. *P.R.Y.*



Chubb House Detachment. Winners of the Inter-House Drill Competition.

MUSIC AND SPEECH AND DRAMA DEPARTMENTS.
CONCERT AUGUST 1975

PROGRAMME

1. *Little Orchestra of Kingswood*

- 1) Merrily We Play Along
- 2) Old Macdonald
- 3) Lightly Row

arr. S. Appelbaum

2. *Duet*

Teasing Song
G. Vadoros and B. Mayr

B. Bartok

3. *4A Speech and Drama Group*

(Items to be announced)

*****INTERVAL – 10 MINUTES*****

4. *Kingswood College Orchestra*

- 1) Pomp and Circumstance
- 2) a. Three English Melodies
b. Three Irish Melodies
c. Three Scottish Melodies
- 3) St Anthony Divertimento
Chorale, Menuetto, Rondo
- 4) 'Polka' from 'Schwanda the
Bagpiper'
- 5) Suite from 'The Water Music'
a. Bouree
b. Pomposo
c. Air
d. Hornpipe

E. Elgar

arr. C. Woodhouse

J. Haydn

J. Weinberger
G. F. Handel

Little Orchestra of Kingswood

G. Vadoros, P. Goldberg, V. Agnew, E. Bell, G. Matravers,
C. Hart, K. Millard, C. Sholto-Douglas, N. Sumter,
D. Young, K. Manson, J. Cox, C. Versfeld, A. Young,
I. Cooper, G. Solomon, J. Mansfield, M. Stampa, R. Gush,
T. Parolis, A. Kruger, B. Helm, G. Agnew, A. Curtis,
S. McRoberts.

4A Speech and Drama Group

J. Botha, N. Cattaneo, J. Cox, D. da Silva, P. Goldberg,
C. Hummel, J. Mansfield, P. Russell, D. Streak,
N. Switzer, B. Fitzhenry, J. Sadler.

Kingswood College Orchestra

P. Malan (Leader), D. Carver, S. Keller, J. Gardner,
L. Matthews, K. Goneos, A. Brink, H. Carver, N. Hummel,
B. Mayr, R. Rankin, J. Smart, S. Lamprecht, A. Donaldson,
J. MacLennan, M. Stampa, H. Helm, A. Paterson, J. Birch,
G. Collett, H. Stampa, P. Wium, N. Helm.

CONCERT AND INTERHOUSE PLAYS

CHUBB HOUSE:

COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

Conductor: Colin Iversen

PROGRAMME

1. *Traditional Melodies*

- a) Merrily we play along
- b) Old MacDonald
- c) Lightly
- d) Good King Wenceslas

2. *Three Welsh Melodies*

- a) Ash Grove
- b) All through the night
- c) Men of Harlech

3. *Now Thank we all our God – J. Cruger*

4. *Rigadoon – H. Purcell*

Members of the Orchestra:

N. Hummel; B. Mayr, K. Goneos, L. Matthews;
A. Brink; P. Goldberg; V. Agnew; E. Bell; G. Matravers; N. Sumter;
C. Sholto-Douglas; K. Millard; D. Young; K. Manson; J. Cox;
C. Versfeld; B. Fitzhenry; J. Botha; R. Rankin; R. Bell; J. Sholto-
Douglas; A. Van Wyk Smith; R. Gush; A. Kruger; T. Parolis;
L. MacDonald; M. Stampa; G. Cragg; A. Young; G. Collett; R. Millard;
E. Solomon; J. Mansfield; N. Papenfus; J. Dickerson; D. Matravers;
A. Curtis; S. MacRobert. Bunny Botha.

INTERVAL – 10 MINS

“The Man in the Bowler Hat”

by A. A. Milne

A Terribly serious affair!

John	Andrew Law
Mary	Gwynn Evans
Hero	Hans Stampa
The main in the Bowler hat	C. C. Butler
Arch Villain	Rex Zietsman
Bad man	David Moss
Heroine	Carol Cragg

Produced by	C. C. Butler and R. Zietsman
Lighting	B. MacGregor

INTERVAL – 10 MINS.

WOOD HOUSE:

“Pullman Car Hiawatha”

By Thornton Wilder.

Characters:

Stage Manager	Andrew Donaldson
Compartment Three: <i>An insane Woman</i>	Jane Filmer
Male attendant	Dave Curran
Trained nurse	Brenda Wellington
Compartment Two: <i>Philip</i>	Vaughan Bishop
Compartment One: <i>Harriet, his young wife</i>	Jenny Alexander

<i>Lower One: maiden lady</i>	Helen Donaldson
<i>Lower Three: middle-aged doctor</i>	Andrew Fort
<i>Lower Five: woman of fifty</i>	Belinda Eisenhower
<i>Lower Seven:</i>	Jannie Roux
<i>Lower Nine: engineers</i>	Carey Hobson
<i>Porter</i>	Philip Donaldson
<i>Grover's Corners, Ohio</i>	Andrew Moorcraft
<i>Field</i>	Roy Alexander
<i>Tramp</i>	Gary Hughes
<i>Parkersburg, Ohio</i>	Rosemary Rankin
	plus Anton Vorster, Colin Gelb, David Harrison
<i>Two Workmen</i>	Michel Dobrovic
	Paul Michau
<i>Mechanic</i>	James McKinnell
<i>Hours 10 o'clock</i>	Lindsay Fredman
<i>11 o'clock</i>	Belinda Cohen
<i>12 o'clock</i>	Rosemary Rankin
<i>Planets</i>	Mark Clayton, Kotie Smith, Paul Hobson,
	Kostas Goneos, Julian Butler
<i>Archangels: Gabriel</i>	Michael Davies
<i>Michael</i>	Raoul Scholtz
<i>Cleaner-woman</i>	Owen Gowar, Archie Pascall
	Peter Savage
<i>Produced by</i>	Joseph MacLennan
<i>Assisted by</i>	Andrew Donaldson
<i>Lighting and Sound</i>	Nicholas Helm
<i>assisted by</i>	John McKinnell

Acknowledgements to Convent for the loan of stage props and to Don MacLennan and Graeme College for the loan of lights, and thanks to those who helped with make-up, or advice, or moral support.

TEA WILL BE SERVED AT JACQUES HOUSE AFTERWARDS



Mr Chiles and Mr Paine and thirty-two Std 10s setting out on a weekend expedition to climb the Winterberg Mountain (see Exploration Society notes)

EXPLORATION SOCIETY NOTES

This year has seen the expansion of the Society's activities into the term programme and the results have been most encouraging. The expeditions are open to volunteers and are graded to provide the maximum challenge for boys in the various standards, so Std 6 and 7; Std 8 and 9; and Std 10 form the groups.

In addition to these activities, most of which commence on Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. and are scheduled to end on Sunday afternoon at about 4 p.m., two major holiday expeditions were undertaken since the last report; one was the 1974 Fish River Hike for juniors and the other was the Fish River Canyon Expedition in August this year.

This year has also seen the start of a hiking group for the girls and the Exploration Society wishes them a great deal of enjoyment and success.

The reports which are appended below have been written by various participants and to them and to those, both members of staff and boys, who have helped to make these activities both possible and worthwhile, I would say a most sincere thank-you.

FISH RIVER HIKE – DECEMBER 1974 (STD 4 TO 7)

It was still dark on that early December morning when the party set off from Kingswood on this expedition. The first day is a long trek of about 35 kms with a long stretch of it in the veld as far as the top of Pluto's Vale. But from there it is a tiring slog to the farm "Glen Boyd" where the first night's camp is situated. But after a refreshing swim in the dam, fires are lit for supper and soon the boys settle down for their first night under the stars.

The second day is a hard, weary journey, mainly along roads where there is little adventure and the purpose is really only to get to the start of the third day.

The third day takes one from Hunt's Drift on the East London road to Kaffir Drift, a journey of some 20 kms. Because of the water conditions in the river, the party had to be lifted to Coombs, from where they walked the 20 km to the Kaffir Drift Police Station. It rained that night and the police were good enough to let us sleep in the Charge Office and in the garage and on the floor of their lounge.

The fourth day was an easy walk down to the mouth of the river, to a welcome of trifle and homemade biscuits. These, together with the cool-drinks, the paw-paws and the pineapple juice given to us along the route, are a measure of the kindness and generosity of our friends.

The fifth day is an easy stroll along the beach to Riet River, a day made more interesting and worthwhile by a scavenger-hunt. It is amazing what one can find if you are on the lookout.

The last morning is a quiet stroll round to Port Alfred, to be met, to start a holiday a little fitter and a little wiser than when we set out.

G.M.H.

OPERATION ALPHA

This expedition was undertaken by boys from Standards 6,7 and 8, the boys being divided into patrols of twelve under the leadership of a patrol leader from Standard 8. Patrols started walking from Knight Field at 2.00 p.m. on Friday reaching Jamison Dam, the camp site, at 5.00 p.m. Tents lent by the army were erected and a most enjoyable braai followed.

Saturday morning was well spent in watching a demonstration of armoured cars given by the army. The afternoon was free and most boys spent their time swimming and sleeping.

The main exercise of the operation began at 5.00 p.m. that evening. The boys were split into two teams of attackers and defenders and they proceeded to their posts for supper. The object of the exercise was for the attackers to capture a beacon defended at the top of Mt. Misery. A flash signalled the start of the manoeuvre which was at times difficult and frightening in the dark. At midnight another flash signalled the end of the operation which brought about victory for the attackers. After a long walk back to camp the boys finally stumbled into bed.

The Sunday walk home began after a swim. Some arrived home early, while others, after being lost, arrived later. Thanks go to Mr Hall and Mr Paine for a well planned and exciting expedition. Also, thanks to other section leaders and group commanders.

“THAT MOUNTAIN”

We entered the mountainous area which formed the foothills of the Groot Winterberg as the sun was setting. Our experience had begun. Following a narrow track at the bottom of a beautiful valley we arrived at our night stop – a shepherd’s hut.

Early next morning as the sun rimmed the surrounding hills with gold we were up and about, eager to catch our first close up glimpse. What a sight that first viewing! A majestic castle-like structure stood before us. The long-slow climb had begun. The going was relatively easy underfoot but, for some, frequent stops were the order of the day.

The wind howled around every boulder at the top as we viewed through the “Spires” – a rock balancing act that only Nature could achieve – to the surrounding countryside many feet below and many miles away. For some there was time to curl up in a sleeping bag and catch up on some sleep. Names were placed in the bottle, contained in the “bottel-baken”, for posterity, and then we were off again.

Finding a way down was a difficult task because of the steepness, but after much foot slogging we arrived at the farms below. The braaivleis was thoroughly enjoyed as was the sleep that we all needed. Sunday saw us strolling along the edge of the “Gorge” and on our way back to school.

We wish to thank the many people who helped us, especially the Old Kingswoodians and Old Andreans – who retrieved the lost – of Winterberg country.

On a clear day if one looks North from Grahamstown one can see a majestic mountain beckoning to us to return. And so we shall.

M. J. Chiles

THE KOWIE DASH JUNE 1975

THE CHALLENGE:

To rush from Hunt's Drift on the East London road to Port Alfred between 8 a.m. on Saturday and 3 p.m. on Sunday.

THE GROUP:

Std 9 and 10 volunteers who would not mind getting tired and wet.

THE ANSWER:

Boys set out to match themselves against the challenge.

Five hours of fast walking saw the Patrols arriving at Kaffir Drift and another five hours saw them all arriving at Fish River mouth; over 40 km through mud, slush and undergrowth and river water in under 10 hours.

The next morning saw them gone from Fish River mouth, some long before 8 a.m. and by 3 p.m. they had all arrived at Port Alfred. It was a pity some saw fit to hitch a lift; a pity someone was prepared to give them a lift. It just made their hard but highly successful first day, worthless.

But for the most, these young men of Kingswood showed that they have got what it takes and can grit their teeth when necessary. We were proud of them.

G.M.H.

EXPLORATION SOCIETY

FISH RIVER CANYON EXPEDITION AUGUST 6th – 16th, 1975

Fourteen boys in Std 8 and 9 accompanied by four members of staff accepted the challenge of the 2,000 ft deep Canyon which meanders through the flat southern part of S.W.A. The Fish River rises near Marienthal and finally joins the Orange just before it enters the Atlantic Ocean.

The party walked about 64 of the 96 kilometres of the Canyon beginning at the Uitsgupunt and ending at Ai Ais. It looked forbidding, hot, dry and barren. The steep slopes seemed full of danger with loose shale, but the descent and long walk was achieved without accident and the entire party was captivated by the magnificence and grandeur of the towering slopes, the crystal clear pools and the silence and separation from civilisation. We walked about 15 kilometres a day which left plenty of time to swim at the overnight camps and enjoy the secrets of the Canyon. Cooking was done over camp fires and the food was mainly dehydrated. It proved tasty and quite adequate for the good appetites, but above all, it was so light to carry. Some tinned foods added to the variety of the diet. Each person carried his "iron rations" of Provita biscuits, one box of Nestlé's cheese and packet of raisins and also his fair share of the communal food. Water was nearly always readily available. The result was that each one carried about 30 lb weight in his haversack.

The weather was kind – fine until the last night. Mornings were warm and we walked early to benefit from the shade but the temperature increased sharply at midday but by nightfall – it was cool again but not cold.

Grateful thanks to Mr. Graham Hall for his meticulous care in preparation which ensured the success of this expedition. Those who participated were: L. Berrington, E. Brotherton, C. Butler, G. Collett, S. Drysdale, J. Jolly, A.

Law, S. Mansfield, D. Moss, D. Mather-Pike, G. Slatem, S. Stewart, A. Whitfield, and B. Young. The Staff were Messrs P. Brown, Q. Hogge, P. Young and G. Hall (Leader).

P.R.Y.

THE THREE DAMS EXPEDITION (STD 8 & 9)

And it came to pass that the sons of Kingswood set forth upon the fifth day in the second term of the reign of Denis, and they went in to the Wilderness whence the strength of the feet were to be tested. And it had been decreed by the prophet Graham that they should rest the first night at Jamieson Dam and should come there by a route taken through the veld. And when they passed into the camp site, they were sore distressed and fell into the waters and were granted mercy.

Then they waited for the food that was to be theirs, for they were in much discomfort. And when the manna arrived, it was set upon and the Prophet Graham was much blessed for his organisation. Sleep remained afar off, for the night was cold and the fires were warm.

And on the morn of the following day, the priest offered up prayers and it was thereafter decreed by the Prophets that the slowest tribe should walk first and they were shown the way wherein they must walk and this was thought to be unjust by some.

And it came to pass that the sons of Kingswood had to ascend a great mountain and many there were that mouthed obscenities. On reaching the summit, the tribes were in great haste and did not wait for their prophets and wisemen, except for one names Garth, who said, "He that walketh with the wise men shall be wise". And they passed on through a garden of beautiful fruits and on to a long path that led around a place of wild beasts. And there they came upon a vast stretch of waters which were called the Dam of Settlers, and there they were to remain for all of that night and continue their journey on the morrow.

Having heard of the patience of Job, the sons of Kingswood waited for the prophets, for they knew that they were both old and withered, and many ate the food which they had brought from afar, but one of the tribes did eat angels' food. And during that day many did remember the wise words of the Prophet Donald, who had said unto them, "The sun giveth off harmful rays. Beware the sun". And they were sorry, saying unto themselves, "Woe unto us, that we have not obeyed the voice of our teacher."

And it was then that the Prophet Edgar arranged a great feast in which all the tribes and the prophets and the wisemen partook, and the people were glad and ate not sparingly. Then dangers beset them and many there were that feared ruin and fled to seek shelter, but others, brave and true, slept unafraid amongst the elements and, through their great faith, they were granted mercy.

Now on the advent of the third day of their journey, in the morning it was bitter cold, but some there were that ran to the waters for cleaning. Then the wise men spoke unto the Captains, saying, "Behold! Thy path is beside the great water." So, it came to pass that the tribes did follow a river throughout all the morning and thus it was that they came upon the Prophets Mike and Godfrey who had been led astray.

After many tribulations, some of the tribes fell prey to a great temptation and took the broad road which led to the confusion of the Prophet Donald, who then did harness a chariot, for his feet were now sore afflicted as were his lungs from lack of incense. But the righteous tribes took the narrow path of virtue that led them through the veld, and amongst them were the priest and the other prophets.

And it was on this last day, the Sabbath, that many of the tribesmen did lose faith, and tribe, and way. Did the Prophets then express many blasphemies? And it was decreed that on climbing the steep incline, the scattered tribes were to descend to the promised land of Grahamstown, which they did, sore of flesh, but cleansed in mind.

The Prophet Graham expressed his surprise at the haste of the tribes and did ask the peoples for their opinions. "Manna there was in plenty," said the tribes, "but generations to come should be given ye map references and told to walk in divergent paths." They also then expressed great thankfulness to the prophets for leading them thus safely through the wilderness. Amen.

T. Sadler

THE SETTLERS DAM EXPEDITION NOVEMBER 1975

STDS 6 and 7

This is a short expedition and serves to introduce some who have not gone hiking before, nor slept under the stars out in the open. The first day's hike is from town to the Settlers Dam after having a lunch stop at the bottom of Howieson's Poort. At the Dam the accent is on swimming, fishing, preparing food, an introduction for some to sailing and generally having a thoroughly good time out-of-doors, before the final days of the end of year exams begin.

On Sunday afternoon the group return by bus and we hope that their enthusiasm for outdoor pursuits has been increased and that when greater opportunities present themselves later, they will respond eagerly.

G.M.H.

FIRST EXPEDITION FOR GIRLS

On 16th November a party of twenty-four girls and five members of staff walked from the Grahamstown Water Purification Plant through the Nature Reserve and along Feathersone Kloof. About half way down the Kloof a small group left the main party, climbed a steep spur to Mountain Drive and then walked down to Grey Dam. The rest of the party walked along the Kloof to the bottom of Woest Hill where they were met by transport and taken to Grey Dam. Here everyone enjoyed a braai.

We hope to arrange more expeditions for the girls next year.

C. J. Rodger

National Youth Science examination successes.

Mr Dirk Meter, the Vice-president of the S.A. Foundation for Education, Science and Technology made presentations to the school. Those who qualified were: J. McKinnell, N. Helm, L. Douglas, R. Scholtz (Headboy), B. Carlstein, A. Donaldson and H. Stampa. Mr L. R. Victor was handed his airticket to London as leader of the S.A. group going to the International Youth Science Fortnight. The school also won a Telescope Construction Kit and a Cheque for R250 for coming first in the Republic in their section.



THE LONDON INTERNATIONAL YOUTH SCIENCE FORTNIGHT

Wonderful London – the City which hosts the London International Youth Science Fortnight and, at this time of the year, hot and humid, but never enervating.

To the strains of *Les Préludes*, the flags of thirty nations, whose youthful delegates were their representatives, were borne into the magnificent woodpanelled lecture auditorium of the Institute of Electrical Engineers overlooking the River Thames.

Two eminent scientists opened the convention: Professor Sir Herman Bondi who spoke about science as a very human thing, not impersonal and cold as it was so often made out to be. Among scientists, the barriers of distance, ideology and culture hardly existed. Professor Dorothy Hodgkin, Nobel Prize Winner for Chemistry in 1964, brought two important points to mind: the first that "Smallpox could die in 1975". Smallpox viruses are heading for extinction as a result of the incredible success of the World Health Organisation's immunisation campaign. There were 424 cases left in the world, and these were confined to a small area of Bangladesh. The second point was that "Half the doctors in Bulgaria are women". This is Women's International Year and an opportunity has presented itself to remind women of their important rôle in science. Kathleen Londale, a research scientist at Oxford University, has a baby and a PhD! . She has isolated a form of insulin in hogfish that could be of immense value to medical science in the fight against diabetes. Nearly half the delegates to the convention were girls – state of affairs regarded by Professor Hodgkin as being very encouraging.

Lord George Brown took time off from the House of Lords to tell delegates that the real "Détente" was not in Helsinki at the Heads of State Summit Meeting, but in London at the Fortnight where the young people and future influential leaders of their countries were getting to know each other.

During the next two weeks, delegates were privileged to hear some of the finest lecturers in the world. Among the most memorable lectures were "The Chemistry of Rocket Fuels" which included a most thrilling live demonstration of a "lift off" by a model rocket; one on "Chemiluminescence", another entitled "Magnificent Microbes" by Dr Bernard Dixon, Editor of the *New Scientist*. "The Perceptual Foundations of Human Knowledge" was a lecture in which we were treated to demonstrations in perceptual inaccuracies. Professor Perry M. Nealis, who gave this lecture, was the first ex-participant of a Fortnight to return to the Fortnight as a guest speaker. As a psychologist who was well aware of the interests of young people, he was more than capable of stimulating his young audience's enthusiasm! "Parapsychology", a three-cornered discussion on psychical phenomena, evoked tremendous interest. The attitudes of the speakers varied from one who believed that Uri Geller was nothing other than a very clever conjurer, to another who believed in parapsychological phenomena and showed a film to back his convictions.

Visits to places of interest had been arranged with the particular intended fields of study of the participants in mind. The Fawley Power Station, swept by cool sea breezes on a clean, pebbly stretch of reclaimed land near Southampton, provides 2 000 MW for England's National Grid System and

has unique features which make it one of the most advanced oil-burning power stations in the world. A morning at the National Gallery, discovering how the restoration of old masterpieces of art is effected, provided a more artistically inclined spouse with an absorbing experience.

Sunday excursions to Stonehenge and Salisbury Cathedral, and to Cambridge and Ely Cathedral provided a relaxing break in the busy programme. Tickets were available for a variety of theatre performances. The magnificent production of "Carmen" by the English National Opera Company and the thrilling Royal Tournament at Earl's Court were the highlights of our entertainment.

Much of the free time was spent sight-seeing; experiencing near vertigo when the stairway into the dome of St Paul's Cathedral had been climbed, and being awed as discovering, in the vault below, the great black iron chariot on which the body of the Duke of Wellington was drawn through the streets of London by eight black horses.

An away-day at Brighton provided a brief respite from the heat and humidity of London. After stepping gingerly over the pebbles to paddle in the chilly sea, we yearned for the sandy sweeps of our South African shores.

The ceremony closing the Fortnight was also impressive. Each delegate was handed a copy of a letter from the Prime Minister, Mr Wilson, in which he expressed the hope that the young scientists-to-be would benefit in their future by their experiences at the Fortnight.

Two days in Paris followed during which the South African delegation attended scientific lecture-demonstrations (in French translated into Afrikaans!) at the Palais de la Decouverte and saw the palace at Versailles, built by King Louis XIV, the Sun King.

Then homeward – a sleepless night of seasick channel crossing intervening – with the dawning realisation that there we had been together, Arab and Jew, Protestant and Catholic, White and Black, and we had lived in tolerance with respect for each other's beliefs, because we had a common basis of interest: in science for the benefit of mankind.

The South African contingent was the largest foreign group and the exemplary manner in which the 28 boys and 2 girls behaved, and the keenness they displayed, made me very proud to be able to be associated with them.

For their part in making a second trip to a Fortnight possible, I should like to record my sincere thanks and appreciation to:

The Foundation for Education, Science and Technology
The Headmaster and Council of Kingswood College
and, particularly, Brigadier G. N. Robertson.

L. R. Victor

SCHOOL CINEMA

The boys who were responsible for the projecting of films this year were B. MacGregor, H. Smith (Chief Projectionists) assisted by C. Gelb, A. Vorster, A. Moorcroft and D. Harrison. Not only projecting but also setting up of the public address systems and lights for plays are the responsibility of these boys and they do it very ably and willingly.

After a long delay, the Siemens projector is back in service and a new portable Bell and Howell machine was acquired during the year. Much use is being made of the new machine for teaching purposes in the Senior School and the older portable machine is for use of the Junior School.

Feature films shown during the year were: "Day of the Jackal", "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid"; "The Thief who came to Dinner"; "My Name is Nobody"; "The Day of the Dolphins"; "The Sting"; "Joe Kidd"; "Summer Magic"; "Trinity is still my Name"; "The Three Musketeers"; "Our Miss Fred"; "High Wind in Jamaica".

L.R. Victor

HOBBIES CLUB

With 37 new members this year, with catering for Friday Fun's toolcraft group and with increased activity on the wood lathes – the club has been busier than ever.

Considerable publicity was given to us when we were commissioned to turn the newel posts and balusters for the period stairway of a local new house being built, and for a restored Settlers' Cottage.

An innovation has been the appointment of two Hobbies Foremen, Greg Collett and Alan Truter, who as a result have special privileges as well as responsibilities.

Our sincere thanks go to Mr. David Davies (O.K.) of Adelaide, for all his help and enthusiasm in procuring and getting sawn valuable indigenous timber, to Mr Tom Hoole for some logs of various indigenous hardwoods, and to Mr Charles Robyn for the intricate engineering jobs he has done for us. Thanks also to Mr Kevin Whitehead for the donation of a workbench and to Mr Don Paine for the use of his workbench.

E.N. Turner

PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

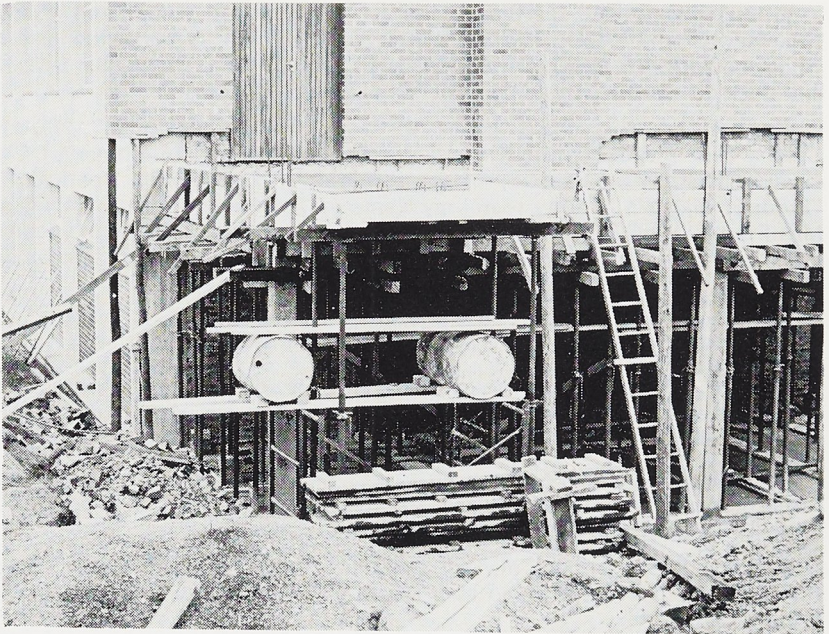
The society has flourished this past year. Many of the boys, and even the girls, are frequently seen at College activities with cameras at the ready.

Work is of a reasonable standard and many of the photographs taken during the year were on exhibition at Parent's Week-end.

The society was able to purchase a good enlarger last year out of the profits from the class photographs. This year the class photographs were once again done by the society and I would like to thank Anthony Marine for his help. It is hoped that in the near future. The society with the help of the Wyvern, will be called upon to do all the school photographs, including the mounting and printing, which will result in a great saving for those who buy many photographs.

At the recent Albany Schools Photographic Salon, Anthony Marine received a floating trophy and certificates for his work which has shown great improvement this year. Gwynne Evans became the first girl to be awarded a certificate.

M.J. Chiles.



Science Block Extensions

“WYVERN” – THE VOICE OF KINGSWOOD

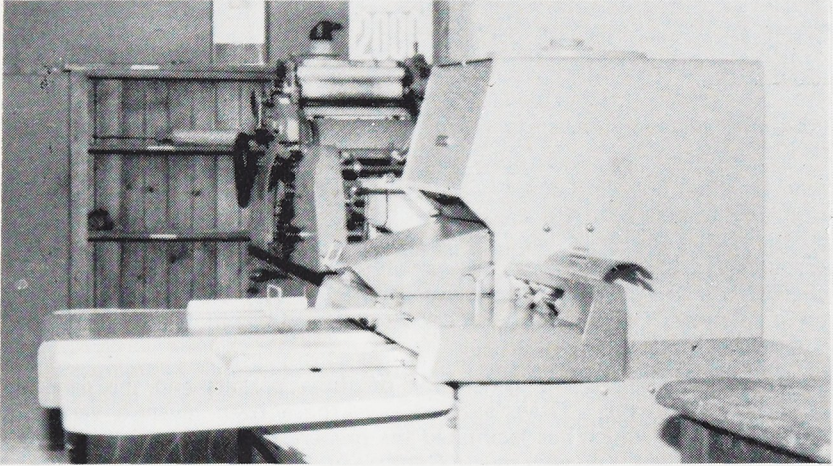
1975 marked a high point in the history of the College’s newspaper. Many people will have read about in the press, and many outside subscribers to “Wyvern” will have experienced our first attempts with “Wyvern’s” new high-speed lithographic equipment.

The reasons for its purchase were twofold. Firstly, it is impossible to create the feeling of entering into the newspaper world unless one is producing, as nearly as possible, the real thing, complete with headlines, graphics and photographs. Secondly, pupils with an artistic bent will now be able to indulge themselves with designing posters, advertisements, letterheads, cards, invitations and the like, in (eventually) up to a four-colour process. The possibilities seem vast, and it will contribute greatly to the pupils’ worthy leisure activities if “Wyvern” expands now into a printing club, rather than a glorified typing pool.

The last remark by no means denigrates the worth or the contribution of “Wyvern” in the past. In this regard, particular tribute must be paid to the Headmaster, Mr. Butler, who founded “Wyvern”, and all previous “Wyvern” staffs. The very possibility of acquiring such equipment as we now possess would never have arisen without their keenness. This year’s staff have been no exception, to the extent that Standard Awards were presented to John Stirling (Editor-In-Chief) and Clive Fisher (Business Manager). Alison Fisher, whose willing and cheerful contribution in typing our material, deserves the highest praise, and for the record it is fitting that the other members of this year’s staff are accorded their due tribute. They are: Kotie Smith, David

Curran, Carol Cragg, Kathy Legg, Chris Butler, Tim de Wet, Andrew McFarlane and Christopher Butler. Many other made valuable contributions from time to time and we thank them for what they did.

As "Wyvern's" new endeavour has only just got under way, little more can be said at this stage, but the proof of the value of this new direction will be made abundantly clear to all supporters of Kingswood as the years progress.



Photograph from Anthony Marine of new printing-presses being installed in "Wyvern" room.

BALLROOM DANCING

This year sees the revival of ballroom dancing classes in the senior school. The convenience of having partners for the boys on campus made it a simple task and a most enjoyable time was had by teachers and pupils alike. Twelve senior matric boys and ten girls from Park Road, plus two from V.G.H.S., made up the class and the basics of waltz, fox-trot and cha-cha were learnt.

All present were most pleasantly surprised one evening when Mr Butler joined us, amazing the boys and thrilling the girls with his light easy footwork.

The term ended with a small informal social and it is hoped that we will see some "ballroom" at the forthcoming school dance. All circumstances being favourable, it is hoped that the classes will be repeated next year.

M. M. Paine

CHESS CLUB 1975

The Club has functioned well this year with good attendance on a regular Monday night basis. Apart from the regular Ten team members a number of other individuals attend making a total of twenty players.

A combined Grahamstown schoolboy side consisting of 8 players five of whom were from K. C. played the Grahamstown Chess Club beating them narrowly. The Annual Chess festival was held in Kingwilliam's Town and

against stiff opposition K.C. came third out of a total of ten schools. On the strength of this competition we hope to send players to the Boarder Chess Trials.

D. Paine

SCHOOL TRANSPORT 1975

During the April/May vacation this year our oldest Kombi, after many years of service, buckled under the strain of a tennis team on tour. It was promptly replaced, thanks to the generosity of an O.K.

On the many occasions when we still require more transport on one day than our fleet of four Kombis can provide, Mr Tim Slatem and his now vast team of helpers fulfil all requirements. What a fine spirit of fellowship has grown among this loyal band of parents and Old Boys! They are not only providing a fine service to the school, but they are spreading much cheerfulness and goodwill and, at the same time, they are gradually building up a "Drivers' Fund" which, under their control, will be fed back into Kingswood sport.

In fact, thanks to the generosity of three parents and the generous assistance from this "Driver's Fund", we have been given a very fine motorized roller which has facilitated the preparation of our cricket wickets enormously. Thank You very much, Gentleman!

T. C. Hartzenberg

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

The Music Department has endeavoured to provide the Junior Scholars with as wide a musical education as possible and this year emphasis has been placed on creative participation in the class music periods.

The instrumental section of the department which includes the teaching of the violin, 'cello, trumpet, trombone, flute, recorder and piano shows great potential. There are a number of younger pupils still at an elementary stage and their results at the end-of-year examinations were very encouraging. We look forward to their future development.

This year there were four scholars taking music as a matriculation subject. Two of them sat the J.M.B. examinations at the end of the year.

The following passed the Associated Board of the Royal Schools of Music examinations: Flute – M. Stampa (Merit); Piano – J. Boltman, J. Dickerson, B. Helm, T. Matthews, M. Smith, M. Wilmot.

We are grateful to Mrs Currie, Mrs Malan and Dr Albert Honey for their assistance.

MUSIC SOCIETY

The Music Society has not had as active a life attending Grahamstown Music Club concerts this year, as there seem to have been frequent clashes with other school activities.



Mr Colin Iversen and the Junior Orchestra

Programmes at school have included a talk – illustrated with slides – on Addington Palace, the home of the Royal School of Church Music, a talk on Benjamin Britten, one on the Spanish Guitar and another on Jazz.

BRASS BAND 1975

This has been a very active year for the band, it was only yesterday (1st Dec.) that the band completed its programme for the year by playing light music and *Die Stem* at the opening ceremony of the International Convention of Women which was held at the Monument Theatre.

The Drum Major P. M. Kotze deserves a special word of praise – his bearing and commands when on parade have been second to none and behind the scenes he has put in a lot of work training the band. Other boys who deserve special mention are: Sgt. H. R. Stampa – leading trombone player, Sgt. D. Sephton – Solo drummer, Sgt. C. L. Hobson – leading bass player, Cpl. J. Hogg – bass drummer and Cpl. H. J. Smith – solo trumpeter.

During the first term we travelled to Kingwilliam's Town to take part in the festivities marking the centenary of the Kaffrarian Girls High School. This, for the band, involved a one hour march through the streets of King – the procession was well worthwhile however as crowds of people turned out to watch it. Later on in the term we took part in the Foundation Day Parade. We then travelled down to take part in the Bathurst Show – the weather was perfect, the band did well and we all enjoyed the hospitality of the Show organisers.

During the second term we were asked to participate in the Centenary Celebrations of the 1st City Regiment. On Friday 18th July we gave a display of marching and playing prior to their Retreat ceremony, then on the Saturday morning we led the whole company through town to take part in a Flag Hoisting ceremony. Delville Wood Day followed on the Sunday and our band and cadets also participated in this. The term closed shortly after the Chapel Anniversary parade in which the band also took part.



Early on in the third term we were asked to play at the Fort England Centenary celebrations. We then started rehearsing for the long week-end with the cadets and this display went off well.

Recruit training began and Cpl. J. Hogg was elected drum major for 1976. The band took part in two parades on Remembrance Day – one here and one in Port Alfred – the one in Port Alfred included playing hymns at a service in the Civic Centre. The same evening the more senior members of the band played at the Leaving Service.

After a lapse of fifteen years the band were invited to play at the Carols by candlelight ceremony held at City Lords. We played a selection of seven carols and in the longer carols two sections of the band played alternately. In full uniform, under flood light, the bandsmen looked impressive and the tone and blend of the instruments was good.

It remains for me to thank all the members of the band for their help and co-operation during the year – it has been hard work but it has been worth it.

To the leavers – success and happiness in the future.

Members of the Band

Drum Major: P. M. Kotze.

Sgts.: B. J. Abraham, C. L. Hobson, I. M. Logie, D. Sephton, H. R. Stampa.

Cpls.: J. Hogg, C. O. Keet, P. S. C. Mansfield, B. D. Shaw, S. C. Shorney, H. J. Smith, R. C. Turner.

L/Cps.: M. P. Clayton, P. D. Donaldson, A. M. Law, P. W. T. Lawrence, M. W. K. Sparkes.

Privates: A. M. Blew, R. C. Carlstein, T. P. Clayton, G. J. H. Collett, B. R. Daniel, S. F. T. Drysdale, C. B. Fisher, W. H. S. Fitzhenry, A. D. Fort, I. G. Gibson, K. Goneos, A. P. Hobson, R. F. Millard, B. J. Mitchell, M. W. Roebert, G. C. Slatem, R. C. Solomon, P. J. Thompson, C. J. Turner, J. R. Turner, A. M. Vorster, P. B. Young, C. I. Young.

S.J.T.

KINGSWOOD COLLEGE 1st XI MATCHES – OCTOBER – DECEMBER 1975

KC vs Port Alfred

Port Alfred 150 all out
(P. Wood 5 for 36)
KC 153 for 7
(R. Turner 45 not out)
(L. Whitfield 33)
Result: K.C. won by 3 wkts.

KC vs Penquins

Penquins 151 for 5 wkts declared
(P. Schubach 3 for 30)
KC 152 for 5
(G. Hughes 53)
(P. Wood 40)
(P. Hobson 28.)
Result: KC won by 5 wkts.

KC vs Graeme

Graeme 181 for 7 declared
(P. Schubach 4 for 46)
(G. Reed 3 for 48)
KC 137 for 7 wkts.
(G. Reed 40,
(L. Whitfield 33)
(G. Hughes 29)
Result: Match drawn

KC vs P.E. Tech.

P.E. Tech. 129 all out
(C. Hobson 3 for 23)
(G. Reed 3 for 26)
KC 131 for 2
(C. Hobson 70 not out)
(P. Hobson 27)
Result: KC won by 7 wkts

KC vs St Andrews

KC 123 all out
(G. Hughes 23)
(P. Schubach 23 not out)
St. Andrews 102
(S. Lumsden 6 for 41,)
(P. Schubach 3 for 30)
Result: KC won by 21 runs

KC vs Manley Flats – A Stayers XI

Manley 1st inn. 177 for 6
(D. Weir 2 for 41)
(C. Turner 2 for 25)
KC "Stayers" 134 all out
(P. Schubach 60)
(P. Hobson 20)
Result: KC lost by 43 runs.

KC 1st XI 3rd TERM

The season started off without C. Hobson the captain, but P. Savage took over the duties in a very able manner.



Kingswood College 1st XI 1975

Back row: R. Turner, C. Brown, L. Whitfield, P. Schubach, D. Weir, M. Dunn, N. Page, P. Hobson, C. van Niekerk.

Sitting: Mr. Hartzenberg, P. Wood, G. Reed, C. Hobson (Capt.), Headmaster, P. Savage (V/Capt.), G. Hughes, S. Lumsden, Mr H. Emslie (Coach).

Front: B. J. Mitchell (Scorer).

The boys played attractive cricket at all times, and due to their aggressive tactics were able to win most of their matches, as they were able to declare and give themselves plenty of time to go for a win.

The bowling department was always steady, and the fielding was excellent throughout. The only aspect of their play that could be criticised was in their catching where vital catches were dropped particularly in the close-catching positions.

The highlight of the season was the two wins against our old rivals St Andrew's College. The 1st match they were well and truly beaten, but the next one on their homeground was a very close affair. With Lumsden taking the last 3 wickets in 4 balls to win by 21 runs, and with so much excitement that it sounded like a rugby match at the end!

Carey Hobson stood out head and shoulders in the team scoring a mammoth 478 runs during the year plus 450 on the overseas tour making a grand total of 928 runs with an average of 47. He also took 43 wkts with an average of 16,9 runs per wicket.

*H. G. Emslie
(Coach)*

2nd XI CRICKET 1975

During the first term we gave a number of pretty good cricketers the opportunity to concentrate on Athletics. The second team suffered to the degree of not winning a fixture during this term.

During the final term these men returned to cricket after Athletics and transformed the picture. During this spell they lost only one game – to St. Andrew's.

Whether they were losing or winning, they did at all times enjoy their cricket. Apart from matches against St. Andrew's and Graeme College, they had several games against country sides and local league teams, though the schools do not actually play in the town league for points.

During the first term most of the games were captained by C. van Niekerk when C. Purdon defected to Athletics. Purdon took over his post in the final term again.

Those who played regularly for the 2nd XI were J. Jolly who played some useful innings but always succumbed to impatience, P. Hobson who opened with Jolly and kept wicket – and ended up in the 1st XI, A. Blew who got a few runs every now and again. D. Mather-Pike was probably our most successful fast bowler, and D. Weir a most promising off spinner. Others who chipped in from time to time with bat and ball were J. Hogg, G. Popkiss, S. Mansfield, C. Turner, P. Michau, B. Carlstein, B. Daniel, G. Slatem, N. Cockcroft, E. Brotherton, D. Moss, J. Robertson and P. Kaplan.

I wish to thank Mr Bill Frye, who joined the staff in the final term only, for all the time he gave to the 2nd XI.

T. C. Hartzenberg

2ND DIVISION CRICKET

3rd XI

The members of this division have enjoyed a successful year, playing and practising enthusiastically. Regular members of the team during the first term were: A. Yui, H. Junkin, P. Kaplan, E. Brotherton, J. C. Berrington, S. Fitzhenry, S. Drysdale, S. Venter, Jackson, D. Moss, G. Moorcroft, J. Robertson, G. Slatem, S. Reed and A. Law while B. Daniel and C. Turner played on occasion when not in the 2nd XI.



Results of matches:

vs C.A.C.C.	
Kingswood	37 (Kaplan 16)
Cathcart Arms	137
Result:	C.A.C.C. won by 100 runs
vs St. Andrews:	
Kingswood	102 (Berrington 38)
St. Andrews	202 (Robertson 4 for 75, Kaplan 2 for 19)
Result:	St. Andrews won by 100 runs.
vs Fort England:	
Kingswood	154 for 9 declared (Kingwill not out 28)
Fort England	158 for 4
Result:	Fort England won by 6 wickets
vs R.A.F.A.	
Kingswood	99 (Kaplan 18, Berrington 23)
R.A.F.A.	77 (Kaplan 4 for 19, Venter 3 for 15, Moorcroft 2 for 8)
Result:	Kingswood won by 22 runs
vs St. Andrews	
Kingswood	124 (Robertson 27)
St. Andrews	128 for 3
Result:	St. Andrews won by 7 wickets

During the 3rd term the team won all their matches under the leadership of Paul Michau.

vs Sidbury	
Kingswood	159 (Brotherton 25, Daniel 27, Turner 18, Moss 18)
Sidbury	102 (Moss 4 for 14, Turner 3 for 26, Moorcroft 2 for 13)
Result:	Kingswood won by 57 runs.
vs St. Andrews	
Kingswood	125 (Fitzhenry 25)
St. Andrews	104 all out (Kaplan 6 for 37, Kingwill 4 for 23)
Result:	Kingswood won by 21 runs.
vs Graeme	
Kingswood	161 (Brotherton 58)
Graeme	95 (Moss for 22, Law 2 for 12)

4th XI

During the first term five matches were played, only winning one and drawing one. The third team was more successful owing to the steady bowling of Venter and Cockroft who in the final match against St. Andrews took 3 for 8 and 3 for 6 respectively. Bradfield and Law batted well throughout the season, one of the highlights being a partnership of 110 against St. Andrews (Law 47, Bradfield 63). The team played the game for fun and enjoyed practises and matches alike:

The thanks of this division goes to Mr Tim Slatem who gave up many hours during the year to coach the boys and whose presence at nets instilled enthusiasm and a new approach to the game of many boys.

D. Paine

U14A Cricket Report 1975

Cricket is often a bewildering game, and to judge by the results of the side, this season was no exception. The team lost heavily to Grey and St. Andrew's, only to have very sweet revenges in the return matches. The fact that G. Long was promoted to the Colts weakened the side considerably, but there was generally an emphasis on enjoying cricket rather than winning at all costs. This is a talented side and should do well in the future.

The following represented the U14A's.

M. van Rensburg (Captain), B. Hart (Vice-Captain), R. Carlstein, C. Garrard, I. Taur, T. Timm, P. Thompson, J. Turner, Dickerson, C. Stirk, T. Clayton, G. Wicks, G. La Trobe, G. Bell, R. Ketzner & R. Purdon (on loan from the U13's), G. Long (on occasion).

Played	Won	Lost	Drawn
9	4	5	0

Under 14B Cricket

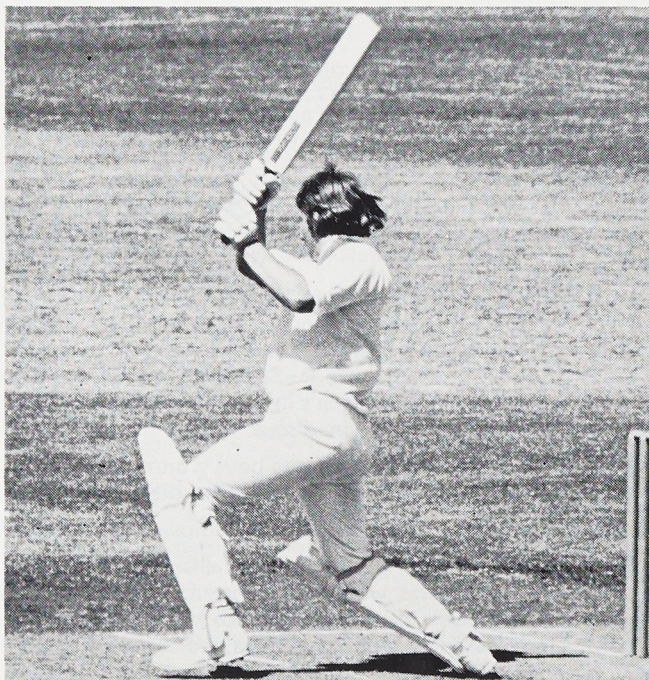
In the first term only one external fixture was played – against St. Andrew's. Batting first were all out for 80, only Weir and Spilhaus, the Captain, having a measure of success. Our opponents passed this score with two wickets down.

Since Graeme do not have an under 14 division we were matched against their under 15B team in the third term. They scored 195 for 6 declared to which we were only able to reply with 37 all out.

In the last match, against St. Andrew's again, we were faced with a total of 210 for 9 declared, to which we replied with 97 all out.

The following were regular players: B. Spilhaus, G. Bell, G. Tzemis, C. Young, P. Kroon, M. Trow, A. Noble, K. Persson, D. Judge and T. Matthews.

E. N. Turner



ATHLETICS REPORT FOR 1st TERM 1975

Unfortunately our very short athletic season in the first term was greatly disrupted by the fact that Eastern Province have made their athletic season one month earlier. Thus athletics and cricket "clashed" as cricket had first choice of boys, and no field events were available for athletics. Nevertheless the athletes acquitted themselves very well indeed, considering the fact that training had to be done at three different venues and teams were normally at half strength.

It is the first time senior girls have participated in athletics at Kingswood, and I am pleased to say they held their own against other schools. Our only E.P. Schools representative to the S.A. Junior Championships was Helen Donaldson. She broke the U/15, U/16 and U/18 High Jump records.

At different meetings Kingswood boys obtained numerous first places in the field events.

M.J.B.

ATHLETICS REPORT – 3rd TERM 1975

The rain interfered with the training schedule during the first three weeks of the season. Mr Bruce Niland left Kingswood at the end of the second term leaving the athletics organisation in the hands of Mr Mike King, who ably handled the early season meetings until Mr M. Bandey arrived one week before Sports Day. In spite of the changes in weather and coaches the athletes trained and competed with great determination.

The **Inter-House Relay** Competition was held on the 17th September. A girl's relay event was included for the first time. The final points and placing were as follows:-

4th	Jagger	33 points
3rd	Chubb	43 points
2nd	Gane	44 points
1st	Wood	50 points

The **Pentathlon** was washed out.

The **Triangular** was held at Grey on the 24th September. Grey won with 35½ points, Kingswood were second with 26 points and St. Andrews gained 16½ points.

The **Hirsch Shield** competition was held on the 27th September at the University of Port Elizabeth track. Kingswood came 5th in the Hirsch Shield Competition and 4th in the under 16 Edward Shield Competition. The best performers in the Hirsch team were P. Schubach who came second in the Javelin and Shot Put events. Schubach's javelin throw bettered the old record; and B. Shaw, who came second in the discus.

In the Edward Shield competition two boys won their events. C. Hattingh won the javelin and A. Howard won the 100 m hurdles.

The **Inter-House Cross Country** Championships was held on Wednesday the 8th of October.

The Under 14 section was won by C. Garrard with Spilhaus second and Walker 3rd. M. Dunn won the under 16 race with T. de Wet second and Harrison 3rd. The first three open runners gained standard or colours times. They were C. van Niekerk, 1st, T. Oosthuysen, 2nd and S. K. Gardner, third.

The final points and placings were as follows:

1st	Gane	618 points
2nd	Chubb	774 points
3rd	Wood	874 points
4th	Jagger	902 points

Sports Day occurred on the 4th of October.

11 Records were broken, the most spectacular of which was the under 16 200 m record established by Brian Dold in 1946 and equalled in 1958 by Colin Wood.

The under 14 Victor Ludorum was won by C. Garrard.
The under 16 Victor Ludorum was won by C. Hattingh.
The open Victrix Ludorum was won by S. Tyson.
The open Victor Ludorum was won by P. Savage.

The following athletes broke school records:

T. Oosthuysen	3 000 m walk	Open
P. Savage	300 m Hurdles	Open
J. Turner	Javelin	Under 14
A. Blew	Long jump	Under 14
B. Hart	80 m Hurdles	Under 15
A. Whitfield	Shot Put	Under 15
P. Donaldson	High Jump	Under 16
P. Schubach	Javelin	Open
C. Hattingh	Triple Jump	Under 16
A. Blew	200 m	Under 15
A. Howard	200 m	Under 16

Athletes who won events were as follows:

Under 14

C. Garrard, B. Hart, J. Turner, R. Carlstein.

Under 15

A. Whitfield, H. Donaldson, A. Blew, A. Fort, B. Hart, T. Dold.

Under 16

A. Vorster, A. Whitfield, M. Dunn, P. Donaldson, C. Hattingh, A. Howard, G. Booysen.

Open

C. van Niekerk, T. Oosthuysen, P. Savage, M. Moss, A. Blew, P. Schubach, J. Eksteen, L. Fredman, P. Avidon, C. Keet, S. Tyson, H. Donaldson.

The final points on Sports Day were as follows:

4th	Gane	83 Points
3rd	Jagger	126 points
2nd	Chubb	150 points
1st	Wood	204 points

ATHLETICS AWARDS – 1975

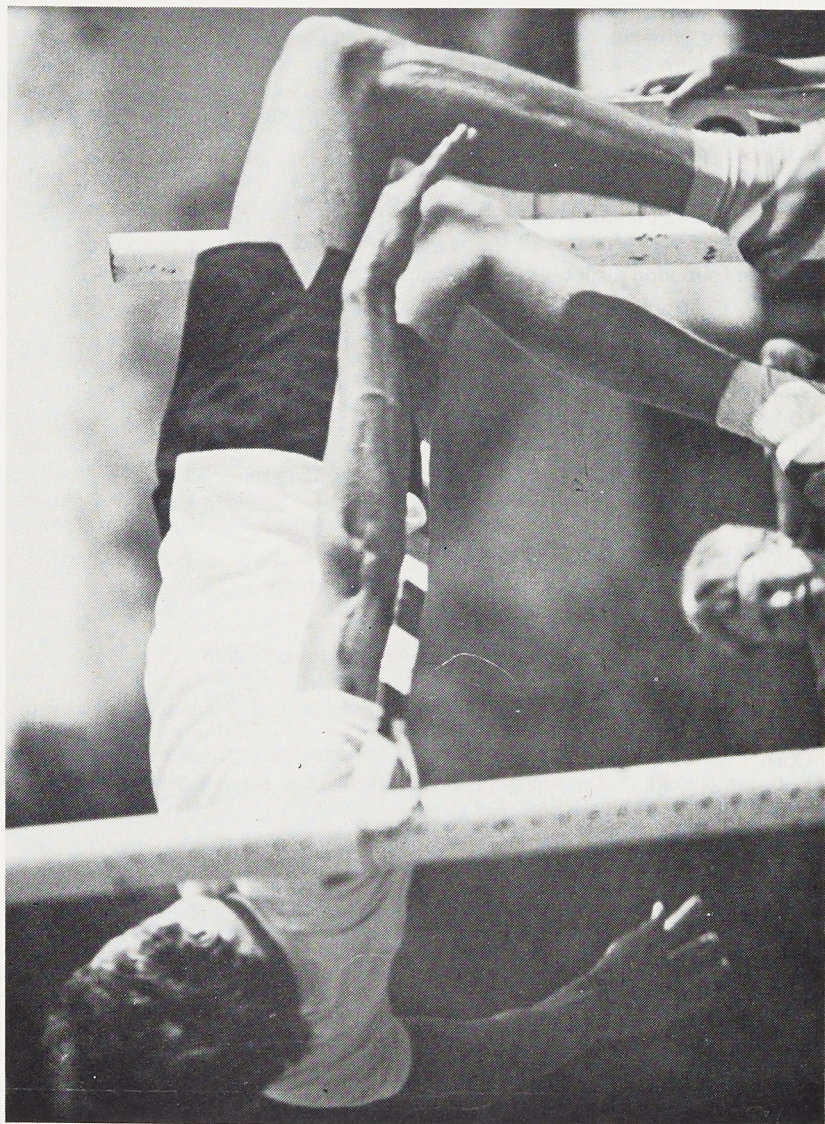
Colours

C. van Niekerk, J. Eksteen, B. Shaw, P. Schubach, T. Oosthuysen, O. Kingwill, P. Savage, A. Howard, P. Donaldson, A. Blew.

Standards

V. Bishop, P. Kotze, P. Avidon, M. Dunn, M. Eisen, P. Wium, M. Moss, J. Hogg, C. Hattingh, C. Purdon, C. Brown, C. Keet, S. K. Gardner, R. C. Turner.

M.J.B.



SWIMMING – 1975

Swimming continues to flourish at Kingswood. This was shown not only by the number of records broken at the Inter-house Gala but also in our results in the various Inter-Schools Galas held throughout the season.

In swimming the road to success is a hard and monotonous one. To get to the top one has to spend literally hours a day swimming up and down a pool with nothing to look at but the black line on the bottom. The swimmers are to be congratulated on their dedicated performance in this respect; their award is the results they achieve. M. Davies and J. Osborn set a fine example to the rest. C. Hattingh spent many hours coaching the Juniors at diving.

Informal Gala between Kingswood and Graeme – 5th February 1975

This was the first Gala in which the girls swam for Kingswood. G. Black swam very well, winning a number of races including the Under 14 50 m Butterfly and 50 m Freestyle Under 14. J. Eksteen won the 100 m Freestyle open in Colours time. J. Osborn won the Under 16 100 m Breaststroke and G. Booysen swam Colours time in the 50 m Butterfly Under 16.

Kingswood won 21 out of the 27 events.

King Club Gala – King William's Town – 8th February 1975

Leading schools from the Eastern Province and Border took part. Kingswood came fourth in the 4 x 50 m Medley Teams Race for men, and only private clubs like Aqua Bears and Barracuda beat them. J. Eksteen, J. Osborn and G. Black swam well, J. Osborn and J. Eksteen swimming standard times.

Grahamstown Schools Gala – 12th February 1975

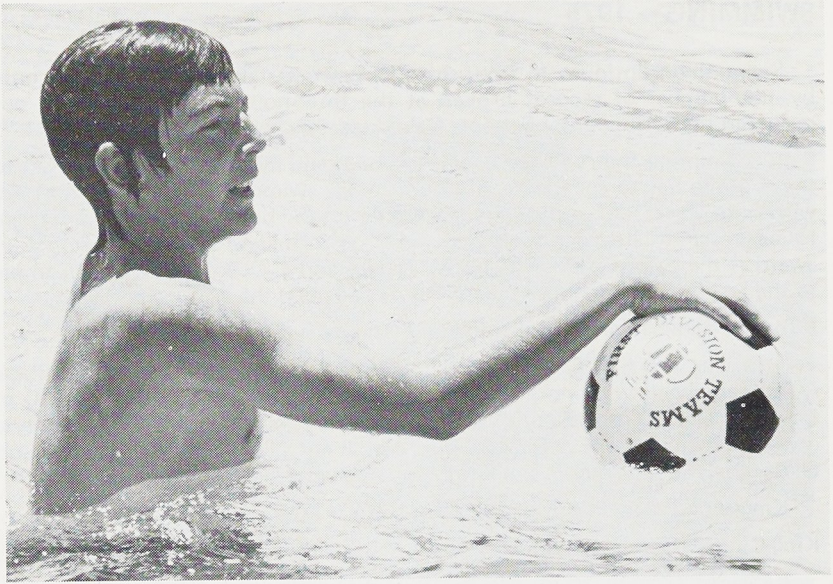
This gala, held in the Kingswood Pool, was between Kingswood, St. Andrew's and Graeme. Kingswood won 7 events and St. Andrew's 18 out of a total of 27 events. Kingswood won the Open 4 x 50 m Medley Teams Race and the Open 4 x 50 m Freestyle Teams Race. J. Osborn came 1st in the 50 m Breaststroke in Colours time; M. Davies won the 100 m Butterfly Under 16; J. Eksteen recorded three firsts namely: 50 m Free-style Open, 100 m Freestyle Open and the 200 m Individual Medley Open; L. Douglas also swam Colours times.

Inter-High Schools Gala in King William's Town – 15th February 1975

Kingswood did not do as well as in previous years in this gala. J. Osborn came 2nd in the 100 m Breaststroke Under 16 and C. Albertyn came 3rd in the 100 m Backstroke Open. A notable feature of this gala was Kingswood's Open 4 x 50 m Freestyle team which came 2nd to Grey and beating Selborne in a time of 1 min 52,5 secs. In this gala we came 6th overall, which was not as good as the previous year when we came 2nd.

Inter-High Schools Gala – Kingswood Bath – 22nd February 1975

This gala draws the top swimmers from the Eastern Province and Border and provides our boys with very stiff opposition which is very good practice for the E.P. Championships. Grey again came first with Kingswood 5th. J. Osborn broke the 100 m Breaststroke Under 16 record in a time of 1 min 21,6 secs and came 2nd in the 200 m Breaststroke Under 16. J. Eksteen came 3rd in the 100 m Freestyle Open in Colours time.



Annual Inter-House Gala

Birch Cup	Wood House
Junior Cake	Rich House
Open Victor Aquarium	J. Eksteen
Under 16 Victor Aquarium	G. Booysen
Under 14 Victor Aquarium	T. Clayton
Under 13 Victor Aquarium	R. Booysen
Under 12 Victor Aquarium	K. Fletcher
Under 11 Victor Aquarium	M. Smith
Under 10 Victor Aquarium	A. Joseph
Most improved swimmer	M. Davies
Most enthusiastic team member – I. Sawers Cup	V. Bishop
Mrs Tiltman Trophy – 200 m Breaststroke Open	L. Douglas
A. Barnes Trophy – 100 m Breaststroke Open	L. Douglas
Collier Trophy – 100 m Freestyle Open	J. Eksteen
Wilkinson Trophy – 200 m Freestyle Open	J. Eksteen
M. Colley Trophy – 100 m Backstroke Open	C. Albertyn
Open 100 m Butterfly	R. Pascall
Open Individual Medley Trophy	J. Eksteen
Bruce Niland Trophy – 100 m Freestyle Under 16	G. Booysen
B. Sandberg Trophy – 100 m Breaststroke Under 16	J. Osborn
Sole Trophy – 50 m Butterfly Under 16	M. Davies

Points position for Birch Cup

	Open	U16	U14	Total
Wood	45	76	32	153
Gane	77½	24	37	138½
Jagger	60½	5	10	75½
Chubb	6	49	20	75



Junior Inter-House "Cake" points

Rich	69
Dacam	54½
Tarr	38
Slater	25½

Annual Eastern Province High Schools Gala

This is the climax to the swimming season when all the Eastern Province High Schools compete in Port Elizabeth. This is the first year that Kingswood competed in the co-educational section. As yet there are not enough girls competing for us to be any force, but this can only improve.

C. Hattingh came 6th in the Under 16 Diving, while G. Bell came 3rd in the Under 14 Diving.

Kingswood came 4th in the Under 16 section and 4th in the Open.

M. Davies won the Open Boys Under 19 100 m Breaststroke, while J. Osborn came 2nd in the Under 16 100 m Breaststroke. Our Under 19 Boys 4 x 50 m Medley Relay side did extremely well and came 2nd to Grey in 2 min 09,4 secs.

Inter-House Relay Gala — 30th October 1975

This is the gala that counts for points towards the Inter-House Shield. Points for House Shield, which was this year won by Gane:

	Open	U16	U14	Total
Gane	10	3,5	4,25	17¾
Wood	12	4	1,25	17¼
Chubb	8	2	5,75	15¾
Jagger	7	4	1,25	12¾

Swimming Awards – 1975

Colours

J. Eksteen
J. Osborn
L. Douglas
M. Davies
G. Booysen

Standards

C. Albertyn
R. Scholtz
R. Pascall

A. P. Louwrens



SENIOR BOYS TENNIS

There has been an excellent turnout of players this year and many hours of enjoyment have been had by all who have taken part. Matches have been played by both senior and junior and social teams while the annual championships drew an excellent entry with some exciting encounters before being finally decided.

In the House matches the results were as follows:

Open:	Gane beat Jagger	60	—	28
	Chubb beat Wood	57	—	31
	Gane beat Chubb	45	—	38
	Jagger beat Wood	47	—	41
U16	Gane beat Jagger	60	—	28
	Wood beat Chubb	50	—	27
	Gane beat Wood	45	—	38
	Chubb beat Jagger	49	—	39

The first team did not have many matches, but in the Knowling Shield played well to beat St. Andrew's by 3 matches to 2 and lost to the Graeme team by 4 matches to 1.

The under 15 and 14 teams played a number of matches and either narrowly lost to or beat their local opponents. During the April holidays, an U15 team went on tour and their results were as follows:

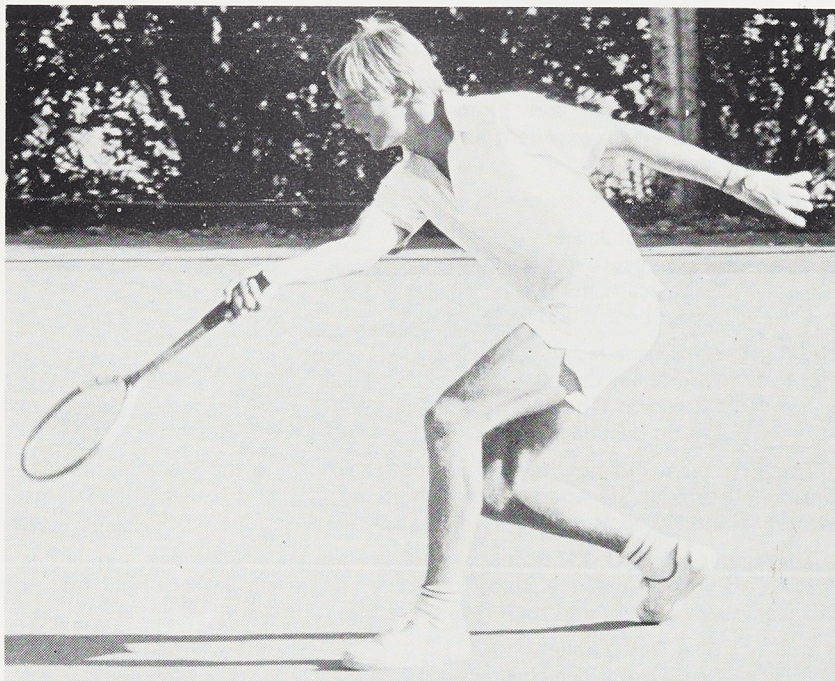
Beat De La Salle	89	—	55
Beat Cambridge High	79	—	65
Beat Clifton Park	82	—	62
Beat Dale	99	—	45
Beat Queens	73	—	71

When one considers that many of these teams were bolstered by 1st team players, the results are most encouraging. Of the 180 games played by each couple, Moorcroft and Kent won 132; Frayne and Whitfield won 115; Andrew and van Rensburg won 101; and Dickerson and Gibson won 74.

The success and enthusiasm of our juniors augurs well for the future and we expect to see some fine tennis during the next few years.

The results of the annual tennis championships were:

Open Singles	Keet beat Rabinowitz	6/2, 9/7
Open Doubles	Lumsden and Savage beat Keet and Rabinowitz	0/6, 6/1, 6/3
	Moorcroft beat Brotherton Rabinowitz and Hobson beat Long and Thompson	8/6, 6/3
Under 16 Singles	Moorcroft beat Thompson	6/2, 6/2
Under 16 Doubles	Moorcroft and Kent beat Long and Thompson	6/2, 6/4
	Long beat Thompson	2/6, 6/1, 6/4
Under 14 Doubles	Long and Thompson beat Turner and van Rensburg	6/3, 6/4
	Purdon beat Walker	6/1, 6/2
Under 13 Doubles	Ketzner and Purdon beat Walker and Mills	6/4, 6/1



The following awards were made at the end of the season.

Colours went to C. Keet, S. Lumsden, P. G. Reed, and P. Savage and the Standard award was made to P. Hobson, R. Rabinowitz, P. Wium and P. Wood.

A special word of thanks to the Club and 1st Team Captain, Greg Reed for the excellent job of work he did to make the year so successful.

G. M. Hall

BOYS HOCKEY REPORT — 1975

For the Under 15 group, this second year of hockey was decidedly more successful and enjoyable. Clever positional play and purposeful manoeuvring were evident in the top division and although the matches against our only rival school, St. Andrews, were lost, they were played in an excellent spirit and we were not at all disgraced.

The senior first division was considerably weakened by the loss of eight seasoned and experienced players so that Alan Yui who captained the school first team and John MacIntyre, his number two, had a hard time welding together a new bunch of rookies. It is to their credit, and to the hard work put in by the first division, that Kingswood was able to bring home some well-earned and remarkable victories.

Special mention must be made concerning the invitation extended to MacIntyre and Jolly to attend the Eastern Province Schools Trials held on the

Rhodes fields in Grahamstown this year. It was a valuable experience and I am sure that they, and those who came to watch, were thoroughly impressed by the obvious hard work, dedication and fitness that had gone into preparing those lads who made final selection. It was excellent hockey to watch and our chaps — a little inexperienced — nevertheless acquitted themselves well.

The all-day tournament under the auspices of the Grahamstown Mens Hockey Union held on the 31st May saw Kingswood go through to the semi-finals after winning their section.

One of the highlights of the season was a visit to P.E. to play the O.K. branch under the captaincy of Doug Kirkby whose men organised a most enjoyable braai. More remarkable, they managed to pull off a win in the return match on our home ground!

House matches were played in a spirit of great rivalry and even though members of the touring rugby side did not participate, competition was strong and support from the sidelines highly vociferous.

Gane ran out deserved winners followed by Chubb, Wood and Jagger.

Standard awards were approved for A. Yui, J. MacIntyre and J. Jolly. A very promising aspect for the future of hockey in the school is the top dressing of fields now in progress. Without fields of the correct dimensions and reasonably good surfaces, a lot of hard work goes down the drain and players become discouraged by their apparent lack of control. Overall results of the first team.

Played 9

Won 4

Lost 4

Drew 1

Hockey Tour

At the end of term, thirteen boys travelled down to Port Elizabeth to play hockey against various PE school sides. It was not the full first team tour, but simply a tour to allow those boys who were sufficiently interested in a chance to play against the PE teams.

The first game the team played was on Wednesday, 6 August against Grey 2nd XI, a very powerful and well-drilled side. This side plays regularly in the PE schools' first league. This game was lost. The next day, the team played Pearson 1st Team, and went down 4-2. The boys were unused to the very fast gravel pitch, and only got the knack of it in the second half. The whole of the second half the team had the territorial advantage but were only able to net two goals. The last game was against Theodore Hertzell 1st team, and this game was won by the KC team 5-2.

The boys who went on the tour were A. Yui, (Captain), P. Avidon, P. Wium, S. Shorney, J. Holton, M. Dunn, A. Estcourt, C. Weeks, L. Hart, H. Junkin, G. Moorcroft, B. Fitzhenry and P. Albertyn.

Credit goes to Mike King for starting work in the first division and a special word for Mike Chiles who had the difficult task of managing the second division under trying circumstances virtually single-handed until Dave Carver came in to assist. Quentin Hogge assisted with the coaching in the junior section.

A big thank-you.

Stan Alexander

Hockey – 2nd Division

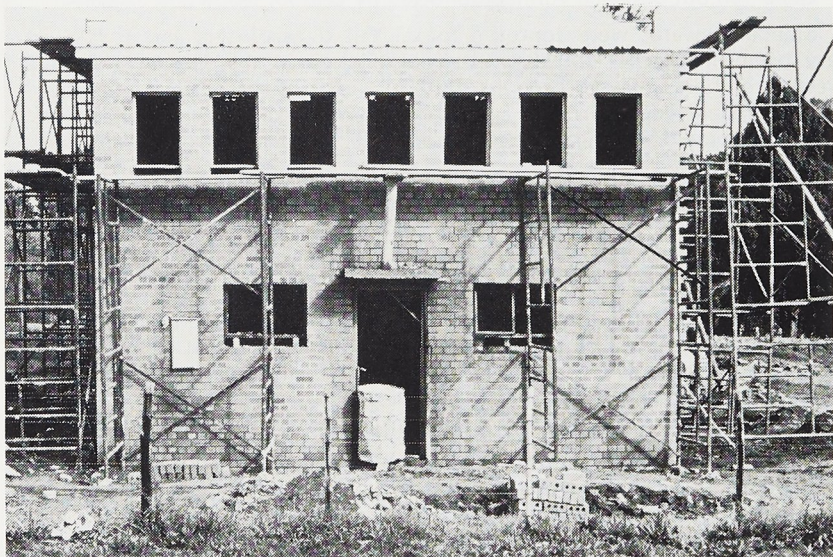
This group of more or less social hockey players enjoyed a good season of hockey. The few external games that they played they entered into with zest and actually shared the honours on many occasions.

The 3rd's had a good win over the 2nd's and of course they were overjoyed with the result.

3rd XI	played	7	Won	3	Lost	3	Draw	1
4th XI	played	5	Won	2	Lost	3	Draw	

On Tuesday afternoon a mixed team was chosen to play against the girls, so as to give them some practice.

M. J. Chiles



The New Squashcourt

Colts B Cricket

The B team has never been a very strong team. This season they were full of enthusiasm but never managed to reap the results, except on one occasion when they managed to defeat St. Andrews.

Because of the lack of fixtures for this team a continuous double-wicket competition was held during the second half of the season and I think that they all enjoyed the cricket that they played.

M. J. Chiles

GIRLS SPORT – Senior School

Tennis

Girls tennis, both social and team, has continued throughout the year with the school championships being held during the third term. The top four players, S. Birch, A. Browne, J. Hartzenberg and B. Wellington, were coached once a week by Mr Hall, while the next six players received instruction from Mr Emslie and social tennis in the form of mixed doubles, was enjoyed by all.

Several girls took part in the Grahamstown tennis tournament where Annette Browne reached the final of the U16 plate event.

Kingswood, represented by A. Browne, J. Hartzenberg, S. Birch, B. Wellington, D. Kingwill and A. Turner, played against a VG combined open and U14 team and a DSG open team during the second term. The match against VGHS was lost by a narrow margin while that against DSG was won. In addition social tennis matches were arranged by Mr Meintjes during the third term.

The following awards were made:

Standard: A. Browne, S. Birch, J. Hartzenberg and B. Wellington.

It is hoped that Kingswood will take part in a Schools Tennis League next year.

P. Challis

Netball

Eight senior girls elected to play netball as their winter sport with the result that only one team could be selected. This team, ably captained by Shirley Birch, took part in a number of friendly matches against various DSG teams. All matches, although closely contested, were lost.

Without a second team, the senior girls practised against the junior first team. Shirley Tyson, at centre, was the outstanding player of the Kingswood team while Irene Carey must be mentioned as the most improved player.

P. Challis

Hockey

A large percentage of the senior girls played hockey during the winter term. Although only one team was selected, all girls were catered for.

Unfortunately numbers did not allow for inter-house matches but the first team took part in the second schools league where we convincingly won all our league matches. In addition the VGHS matric team challenged the Kingswood team and amid much cheering from the boys the match was drawn, one-all at the end of the season. Kingswood played a DSG team from the first schools league and lost one nil.

The first team was captained by Annette Browne. Thie chief goal scorers were L. Fredman, J. Hartzenberg and B. Wellington. The most improved player was Ann Turner. L. Berrington was outstanding at back and for her consistent high standard of play was awarded a standard award.

Thanks to Mr Chiles for his support and for giving up his time to umpire. Next year Kingswood will play in the Schools first league.

Athletics

The small group of senior girls who chose to participate in Athletics during the first term held their own against other schools. Kingswood's only representative at the South African Junior Championships was Helen Donaldson.

Athletics was resumed at the start of the third term. A number of girls events were included in the Sports Day program. Helen Donaldson had the best individual performance of the day in the high jump. Shirley Tyson won the 100 m Open, Long Jump Open and 800 m Open and in doing so won the Victrix Ludorium.

Our athletics season continued into early November when we took part in a triangular meeting against DSG and VGHS. Although our team was half the size of the other two competing schools, the girls acquitted themselves well.

New records were set up by Kingswood girls as follows:

C. Black	Cricket Ball U14	48,28 m
H. Donaldson	High Jump U16	1,52 m
S. Tyson	400 m U16	66,6 sec.
K. Eales	Discus U16	25,70 m
S. Tyson	200 m U16	28,1 m

S. Tyson, H. Donaldson, K. Eales, S. Alistoun U16 Relay 56,1

The following record was equalled

L. Berrington	Open 100 m	13,8 sec.
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Athletes who won more than one event were:

L. Berrington	Open 100 m, Open 200 m
S. Tyson	200 m U16, 400 m U16
H. Donaldson	High Jump U16, 80 m Hurdles and Long Jump U16.

Kingswood were third in the team competition with 72 points as opposed to the winners, VGHS, 142 points, with DSG second.

Helen Donaldson represented Eastern Province in the first of the Trek Senior League series and improved on her personal best with a leap of 1,66 m in the high jump. She is, at present, Eastern Province's top high jumper.

The following awards were made

Standard	L. Berrington	100 m and 200 m
	K. Eales	Discus
	S. Tyson	200 m and 400 m.

Colours	H. Donaldson	High Jump.
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P. Challis

GYMNASTICS CLUB – SENIOR AND JUNIOR GIRLS

A group of both senior and junior girls attended gym club regularly during the first term. Unfortunately due to the pressure of hockey and netball during the winter term, gym club was discontinued. However, gymnastics once again came into its own in the third term.

Although the girls are keen and continue to improve each week, at present there is nobody of provincial standard. Janet Cox must be considered as Kingswood's most promising girl gymnast.

P. Challis



Markswomen



Brains Trust



Cadet Officers & NCO's 1975

1975 RUGBY

The prospects for 1975 looked rather gloomy when one took a glance at the material available at the start of the season, as only two regular 1974 1st XV team members had returned. To make the preparation for the winter term even more difficult, it was decided that no house matches would be played in the first term for fear of injuring members of the 1st XI who were about to embark on their overseas cricket tour.

Our only hope to offer Grey High School a reasonable match, after only a week at school, was to undertake a training camp at the beach. This was most successful and ably organized by Mr Louwrens at his seaside cottage. I am sure the foundation for our most successful season was laid there. We were fortunate in having all but one of the forwards at the camp.

This season saw the 1st XV play the most games in a season by any Kingswood 1st team. Nineteen were played and only five games were lost; one of which was to the Old Boys. The first XV played a most attractive type of rugby and swung the ball at every opportunity, not only in the back line but also among our very light and mobile forwards. As a result 305 points were chalked up during the season – the second most points scored by a Kingswood team. This extremely young and fearless team were most fortunate in having very few injuries during the season and built up a sound understanding among themselves, which will stand them in good stead for next year, when most of the team returns.

I am most indebted to Mr Jack Slater for the guidance received when I asked for his advice. I can assure you he has lost none of his cunning, shrewdness and love for the game.

Finally I would like to thank all those who made the season so enjoyable and easy to manage; namely: Mr Louwrens, Stephen Mansfield, all the ladies who served tea, the catering department for the eats, and old James for the maintenance of the field! And also all Old Boys, parents and supporters who transported the team on its numerous away matches. Without their help we would never have managed.

vs Rhodes Under 20B (won 16–0)

This game was played (minus the 1st XI boys) in pouring rain on the Rhodes Great Field. Kingswood were the winners by 16–0.

Vs Old Boys (Lost 10–9)

Doug Kirkby of the Port Elizabeth O. K. branch asked for a game against the 1st XV. This caused such interest that eventually the Old Boys flocked in from far afield and three teams were fielded.

The 1st XV Old Boys team was:- T. Karg, D. van Niekerk, G. Eley, A. Turner, R. Charlton, D. Elliott, P. van Niekerk, B. Knight, W. du Plessis, G. Newell, T. Hall, A. Glover, J. Rabie, M. Bester, T. Purdon (Captain).

The Old Boys won 10–9.

vs Grey (lost 37–7)

C. Hobson was injured against the Old Boys and many positional changes were made to fill this gap.

The game as reported in the Evening Post:

Grey outclassed Kingswood 37–7 in an attractive game at Grey.

Grey ran in seven tries, six of them by their wings.

From a tap penalty on the halfway line, the Grey backs swung into action and left wing Logan weaved through for an excellent try, which Thompson did well to convert from far out.

Kingswood hit back when Grey dropped the ball in a lineout on their line and Oosthuizen dived over midway out.

Logan increased Grey's lead when he outpaced the Kingswood defence for a fine try. Thompson succeeded with a short-range penalty when Kingswood were penalised in a lineout.

From the restart Grey swung the ball for right wing Lyons to romp over after a powerful run. Thompson's conversion gave Grey a 19-4 halftime lead.

A quick change of direction and crisp line movement gave Lyons his second try, which Thompson converted.

Kingswood, playing determined rugby, were rewarded with a snap drop by flyhalf Savage.

Logan notched his third try with a splendid run down the left wing.

A dummy scissors let fullback Thompson in for Grey's sixth try.

In the final minute Lyons collected his hat-trick from an accurate crosskick by Lake.

vs Graeme College (won 6-4)

Kingswood were hosts to Graeme on a beautiful winters' afternoon. Outstanding defence and brilliant work by the loose forwards won the game for Kingswood.



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Graeme virtually won the line outs and scrums at will, and dominated the light, mobile Kingswood forwards in the loose scrums as well. Unfortunately for Graeme they were never given any room to move when ever they received possession of the ball, and the Kingswood flanks, Oosthuysen and Schwedhelm had a field day getting to the loose ball. Kingswood made full use of its extremely nippy back line and swung the ball at every opportunity, and produced most attractive rugby.

Kingswood had the territorial advantage throughout the match and Graeme were most fortunate when right wing Kopke scored an unconverted try in the closing minutes of the game.

C. Hobson and P. Savage each succeeded with a penalty kick.

vs Selborne College (won 12–10)

As was reported in the "Grocotts' Daily Mail" this was one of the finest matches seen on Gane field for a long time. Kingswood forwards worked well and the backs run hard.

Selborne opened the score with a try from their wing. Kingswood replied after some enterprising handling and change of direction for Savage to kick a diagonal kick for Kotze to gather and score. Savage converted and the half time score was 6–4.

After half time the game swung from one end of the field to the other; each side having its fair share of attacking and defending. Eventually Blew, after a good run on the wing, ran in a try. Savage once again converted and put Kingswood into a 12–4 lead. Selborne scored soon afterwards and were successful with the conversion. In the closing minutes of the Game Selborne launched a fierce attack but Kingswood managed to hold out until the end, winning 12–10.

vs Muir College (won 9–4)

The match as reported in the Eastern Province Herald.

Kingswood beat Muir 9–4 in an evenly contested match in Uitenhage.

The game seldom rose to any great heights with both sides defending well.

Hobson opened the score for Kingswood 10 minutes after halftime with a penalty. This was followed by a try by Savage, which he converted himself.

Five minutes from the end Muir deservedly scored when wing Slater crossed for an unconverted try.

Both fullbacks, B. Bosman for Muir and Hobson for Kingswood, had excellent games.

vs Paul Roos (lost 25–16)

The match as reported in the Grocotts Daily Mail.

Kingswood put up a sterling performance against a heavy, well-drilled Paul Roos side, going down 25–16 (3 goals, 1 try and 1 penalty to 1 goal, 1 try, 1 penalty and 1 drop) after the sides were level 13–13 at the interval.

The Kingswood pack played well, especially when they were reduced to seven forwards for half the game and then to six when Hattingh, who played a storming game, was injured in the closing stages.

At the start it seemed that the heavier Paul Roos would dominate in all departments, but Schubach and Kynock gradually got the measure of the tall

Burger, while Hattingh and Oosthuysen were always in the van in the loose. Amongst the backs, Savage used his boot intelligently, especially in the second half, keeping Kingswood going forward with high kicks. At this stage Kingswood came close to scoring on two occasions, when the visitors held a three-point lead.

But with time running out Paul Roos opened up, and with the hard-running Loots breaking through a half-hearted Kotze tackle, swept down-field with the visitors scoring from the resulting loose scrum to clinch the match. The defence of Kotze throughout the game was unimpressive, and he gave away three points when a penalty was awarded after he deliberately threw the ball into touch.

The most impressive back on the field was Paul Roos centre Hoephner who, combining well with Loots, was always dangerous, scoring a fine try and making the running for another.

Paul Roos points came from tries by Odenall, Loots, Hoephner and Lombard, three of which were converted by Pieterse, who also goaled a penalty. Tries for Kingswood came from Turner and Hattingh, a conversion and penalty by Savage, and a fine 40-metre drop by Hobson.

vs Bishops (won 17–6)

The match as reported in the Grocotts Daily Mail.

Playing fine, open rugby, Kingswood inflicted the second defeat on Bishops, winning 17–6 (1 goal, 2 tries and a penalty to 2 penalties) after leading 9–3 at half-time.

Opening up on every occasion, the Kingswood backs threw the ball about and scored some fine tries. The home side, especially in the first half, camped in Bishops territory and it was desperate defence, together with handling errors which kept the scoring down.

Kingswood received a lot of good ball from all phases but it was in the line-outs through fine work by Schubach and Kynoch that the home side really dominated, while in the loose No. 8 Hattingh again had a fine game.

The Kingswood backs all ran powerfully with wing Kotze making up for Saturday's lapses by scoring two fine tries.

Bishops struggled valiantly but could not match Kingswood for speed and were only able to make a few sorties into the home side's territory without ever looking really dangerous.

Kingswood opened the scoring in the 19th minute when Kotze scored after a fine line movement for Hobson to convert while a minute later Savage succeeded with a penalty for Bishops.

Just before the interval Hobson landed a penalty for Kingswood. In the second half Kingswood scored two more tries through Kotze and Hattingh while Savage increased the Bishops total with a second penalty goal.

vs. Plumstead Boys High (won 14–3)

The match as reported in the Grocotts Daily Mail.

Two magnificent tries and two fine penalty goals helped Kingswood to a 14-3 victory over the visiting Plumstead side after the home side led 7-0 at half time.

Dominating in the line-outs through fine jumping by Kynoch and Schubach, and playing tigerishly in the loose, Kingswood held a territorial advantage throughout the game. In addition hooker Smith heeled four times against the head, twice when Kingswood were defending desperately. Hattingh, until he was injured, had a fine game as he time and again together with Oosthuysen and Scholtz set up the platform for second phase play by Kingswood.

Fly-half Savage again handled and kicked immaculately even though Turner's service at times was a little slow. Both wings Kotze and Blew ran determinedly with Kotze nearly over on one occasion while Blew made the running for Kingswood's second try.

Steady as a rock, Hobson again turned in a fine performance at full-back and was dangerous when he joined his threes.

When he received the ball from Blew 10 metres from the Plumstead line he was virtually unstoppable as he crashed over. He also hammered the final nail into the visitor's coffin with a penalty from the half-way line.

The two Plumstead wings Thompson and Londt put sparkle into their team's play with some fine runs. The visitors tried to run the ball at every opportunity but half-pace running by their centres slowed down their good intentions. Amongst the forwards captain Horton stood out while Allan battled gamely in the line-outs.

Unfortunately their flanker Dean appeared intent on playing the man rather than the ball which did not help his team's cause.

After Hobson had missed two long-range penalties Savage opened the scoring in the 14th minute with a penalty goal after Dean was penalised for a blatant late tackle. Kingswood went further ahead when Savage received the ball after a Hattingh break to run 60 metres to score.

Midway through the second half Plumstead's Halvorsen reduced the lead with a penalty but 10 minutes from time Hobson went over in the corner. On time he succeeded with a long range penalty goal.

vs Woodridge College (won 17-0)

The match as reported in the Grocotts Daily Mail.

Finishing the match in near dark and with much of the game being interrupted by infringements, Kingswood defeated Woodridge 17-0 (2 tries, 1 goal and one penalty) after leading 10-0 at half-time.

Both sides were penalised on innumerable occasions for mistakes and this tended to slow down the natural flow of the game.

Receiving the lion's share of the ball from all phases of play Kingswood ran the ball at every opportunity but handling and passing errors together with excellent Woodridge defence kept the scoring down.

In addition the goal kicking on both sides was below par with only one penalty goal out of seven in kickable positions being successful. Woodridge's Kirby left his kicking boots at home, missing four straightforward attempts.

Although receiving a lot of good ball the normally safe handling Savage had, at times, attacks of butter-fingers and while making some telling breaks he attempted too much on his own. However, he was a tower of strength in defence.

Centre Keet had a fine game, varying his play intelligently and putting punch into the threequarter line, while winger Blew put in some storming runs, scoring a fine try and missing another as he lost the ball when he was over the try line. Full-back Hobson was again rocklike in defence but his continued practice of letting a ball bounce could get him into trouble if the ball does not run his way.

Kingswood's pole vaulting lineout specialists Kynoch and Schubach virtually won the lineouts at will while the front row of Purdon, Smith and Wood ensured Kingswood a good supply of the ball from the tight.

Flanker Oosthuysen and 8th man Hattingh were the best of the loose forwards both in attack and defence.

A tenacious and tigerish Woodridge defence kept Kingswood at bay for long periods with skipper Beckley showing to advantage. However, persistent attack had its reward for Kingswood with three fine tries scored by Hobson, Schubach and Blew, one of which was converted by Savage, while Hobson was successful with a penalty goal.

A rampant St. Andrew's side convincingly defeated Kingswood in the hundredth clash between the two schools 22-6 after leading 16-6 at half-time.

The game started in sensational fashion with St. Andrew's running in two superb tries to be 12 points up within six minutes of the start of play. This early setback seemed to take the steam out of Kingswood as except for occasional raids they were pinned in their own half for most of the game.

The St. Andrew's loose trio of Price, van den Berg and Pagden were yards faster to the loose ball than their opposite number and it was these three who time and again set up the platform for second phase play.

In addition they harassed the Kingswood halves into errors and here scrumhalf Turner was often caught in possession. Turner's plight was not made easier with hardly any protection in the lineouts as the College forwards went driving through.

The kicking of fly-half Savage was below his normal standard as he came under severe pressure. The normally rock-like Hobson had a nightmare of a game at full-back, failing with his line kicking and handling badly. St. Andrew's third try came as a direct result of one of his handling errors when he failed to collect the ball cleanly from a kick ahead. Granted the ball did not run for Kingswood but it was passing and handling lapses together with bad line and tactical kicking which helped to their undoing.

On the other hand St. Andrew's moved faster and handled better with fly-half Whyte having an outstanding game. He was in complete command in the pivot position, kicking well, distributing the ball intelligently and making some telling breaks. He scored a fine solo try as well as setting up St. Andrew's first try. He was given room to manoeuvre in being well served with long passes from scrum-half Macdonald. The College threes looked dangerous when on the run with that bundle of energy, winger Woker, again having a fine game and scoring his usual try. Pienaar at full-back was steadiness itself, often venturing into the line to create the overlap.

Amongst the forwards, Dovey was ahead in the tight head count and capped a great game with a storming run from which the final College try came. Jennings and van Rensburg had a battle royal in the lineouts with

Kynoch and Schubach but very few of the lineouts were decisive. Most turned into loose mauls where St. Andrew's held the upper hand.

In the final analysis the many mistakes made by Kingswood at times put them in dire straits whereas St. Andrew's kept their errors to the barest minimum thereby denying their opponents any opportunities.

St. Andrew's opened the scoring in the second minute when Whyte punted ahead for Pagden to tap the ball to Woker following up for the winger to score with Wagner converting. Four minutes later College went into a commanding lead as Whyte broke beautifully and weaved his way over to score, Wagner again converting. Kingswood pulled back with two penalties by Savage, one a fine angled 50-metre kick. But just on half-time St. Andrew's struck again when Hobson failed to hold a kick ahead and Macdonald dribbled over to score.

St. Andrew's pinned Kingswood in their territory for the greater portion of the second half but fine defensive work by the Kingswood threes and covering by No. 8, Hattingh, restricted College to one goal which St. Andrew's scored when just on full time Dovey put in a storming run and when held short of the line, passed to Pattison who got over for the final try, which was converted by Whyte.

vs Dale College (drew 10–10)

The match as reported in the Daily Dispatch.

Kingswood, playing well, caused a surprise when they held the powerful unbeaten Dale side to a 10–10 draw in King William's Town on Saturday.

This was Dale's third draw in 18 games this season. Otherwise they have been unbeaten.

Kingswood were unlucky not to have come home victorious after missing a number of scoring opportunities, in a tense game.

They led 10–7 at half-time, and scored two tries to Dale's one.

Both schools produced some fine running rugby and were devastating in defence.

Dale opened the scoring with a 7–0 lead (penalty by Campbell and a try by Petzer), before Kingswood scored from a try by wing Kotze.

Kingswood went into the lead when 8th man C. Hattingh scored a try converted by fly-half Savage. Savage on two occasions missed golden opportunities to put Kingswood further into the lead, when he narrowly missed a drop at goal and a penalty that hit the upright.

Campbell equalised for Dale with a penalty.

vs Gill College (won 22–6)

The match as reported in the Eastern Province Herald.

Somerset East – Kingswood deservedly beat Gill by 22–6 after leading 12–6 at halftime in a schools rugby match here this afternoon.

Gill opened the scoring when G. Adam went over for a fine try which was converted by R. Watson.

But this was the last scoring by Gill as from then onwards it was all Kingswood.

All their first half points coming from P. Savage, consisting of a try, converted by him, then a penalty and a drop goal.

In the second half C. Hobson was successful with two penalties and P. Wood scored an unconverted try to end a good game by a magnificent Kingswood side.

vs P. J. Olivier (won 15–6)

The match as reported by Grocotts Daily Mail.

In a match on Gane Field which failed to reach great heights Kingswood defeated P. J. Olivier 15–6 (3 tries and 1 penalty to 1 goal) after leading 8–0 at half time.

Perhaps the warm afternoon took a certain amount of fire out of them but Kingswood (apart from the first and last 10 minutes) made heavy weather of the match, making too many errors by dropping passes and kicking with very little purpose. Two dropped passes by winger Curtis, one in each half, cost Kingswood two certain tries while on two occasions winger Blew was all but over after two excellent runs.

Dominating in most phases of the game and holding a territorial advantage Kingswood could not penetrate a tenacious P. J. Olivier defence. When it seemed that Kingswood must score a white jerseyed P. J. Olivier player would seem to appear from nowhere to pull his opponent down.

When the game started it looked as though Kingswood were going to run away with everything being eight points up in as many minutes, but from then, even though the home side camped in the visitor's half, the sparkle went out of the play.

With Kynoch and Schubach dominating in the line-outs and hooker Smith well supported by Wood and Purdon, being well ahead in the tight head count, Kingswood were given every opportunity but the threes were time and again unable to penetrate a rock-like cover defence. No. 8 Hattingsh, joining the line at every opportunity, scored two fine tries with full-back Hobson also scoring. However it was a Hobson error which let P. J. Olivier in when he fumbled a kick ahead and then tackled the P. J. player, who was dribbling ahead, without the ball as he went for the line with referee Parnell immediately awarding a penalty try.

For P. J. Olivier it was defence all the way with flankers Scholtz and Linstrom doing sterling work. In addition van der Walt was a tower of strength at fullback.

vs Union High School (won 20–3)

The match as reported by Grocotts Daily Mail.

Playing champagne rugby in the first half, Kingswood completed their domestic season with a convincing 20–3 victory over Union High School, after leading 16–3 at half-time.

Running in three crowd-pleasing tries before the interval, Kingswood were all over their opponents. Their threes swept the length of the field with crisp passing and some hard running, while the forwards dominated in the loose.

Unfortunately in the second half the bubbly went rather flat and it was only in the last 10 minutes that Kingswood again produced such fine rugby.

Hobson, captaining the Kingswood side for the last time, went out in a blaze of glory, being steady under pressure and making the running for two of the Kingswood tries. Both wings ran with determination, Blew running in three spectacular winger efforts. Centre Keet made some telling breaks but towards the end attempted too much.

Savage had a fine game, directing affairs superbly from the fly-half position. Amongst the forwards the Kingswood loose trio of Hattingh, Oosthuysen and Schwedhelm were excellent foragers and harassed the Union High halves into innumerable errors.

For once the Kingswood line-out specialists, Kynoch and Schubach, found their match in Union High captain Coetzee who shone with some excellent controlled jumping and distribution.

While the Union High forwards held their own in departments other than the loose, erratic service from the loose of the scrum, together with some inept handling amongst their backs caused most of their promising movements to break down. Only at the beginning of the second half did they look dangerous, giving Kingswood some anxious moments.

Kingswood opened the scoring in the 11th minute, when Blew ran 22 metres to score from a fine Savage break, with Savage converting in the corner. Six minutes later Hobson joined the line to send Blew over after a 50-metre run, with Savage again converting. In the 23rd minute, after a fine run by Hattingh, carried on by Hobson, Blew took the final pass to score his hat-trick of tries.

Just on half-time Tibshraney goaled a penalty for Union High. The rather dull second half livened up in the last 10 minutes, during which Kingswood scored the only points in this half, when Hattingh slithered over for an unconverted try.

Rugby Tour

A tour to Rhodesia had been organized by Mr Louwrens, but during the first term the College Council decided a tour in the hinterland of Grahamstown should be undertaken. Thus our tour started in Queenstown where we played Queens and lost 12–7. Our Captain and fullback Carey Hobson could not accompany the tour as he underwent an operation on his leg. His absence was greatly missed.

In Bloemfontein we played Brebner Boys High who were no match for our boys. At half time the reserve joined their ranks as a third centre. Kingswood won 76–3.

In Cradock we played a very large Marlow Agricultural College team and won 18–4. Both teams played attractive rugby in a boiling winter's afternoon.

The last match of the season was played in George against Outeniqua Boys High. The game was played in cold, rainy weather. Snow fell on the mountain peak in George that evening. The game was an 8–8 draw.

RUGBY AWARDS – 1975

Standard Awards

Blew, A. R. B.
Hattingh, C.
Hobson, C. L.
Keet, C. O.
Hogg, J.
Kotze, P. M.
Kynoch, A. E.
Oosthuysen, T. E. S.
Purdon, C. C.
Savage, A. P.
Scholtz, R. P.
Schubach, P. O.
Schwedhelm, R. C.
Smith, H. J.
Turner, R. C.
Wood, P. G.

Honours Awards

Hattingh, C.
Savage, A. P.

Colours Awards

Blew, A. R. B.
Hattingh, C.
Hobson, C. L.
Keet, C. O.
Kotze, P. M.
Kynoch, A. E.
Oosthuysen, T. E. S.
Purdon, C. C.
Savage, A. P.
Schubach, P. O.
Smith, H. J.
Turner, R. C.
Wood, P. G.

D.R.B.

2nd XV RUGBY

Under the able leadership of G. Reed the side had a most enjoyable season. They started off rather shakily but soon settled down into a close-knit unit. However, as so often happens to a second team, players came and went to the 1st team and this tended to disrupt their pattern of play at times.

The strength of a 1st team very often lies in the strength of the 2nd team. Competition is always good and it is always a terrific morale booster for the 1st team if the 2nd team wins its game.

They had some very good wins including their first match against St. Andrew's, Gill and Union High.

The following were regular members of the 2nd team:- B. Daniels, B. Curtis, R. Pascall, O. Kingwill, A. Howard, G. Reed, C. van Niekerk, I. Welman, D. MacIntyre, D. Goldberg, R. Scholtz, J. Gehle, C. Grundlingh, M. Moss, A. Vosloo and G. Booysen.

Results:

O.K.	lost 12-10
Grey	lost 32- 3
Graeme	lost 12- 8
Selborne	lost 18- 4
Muir	won 3-10
St. Andrew's	won 3-10
Woodridge	won 0-20
St. Andrew's	lost 6- 4
Gill	won 6-14
Dale	lost 6- 0
Union High	won 0-32

A. P. Louwrens

RUGBY 3rd XV

This team had an enjoyable season. It was decided this year to field a 3rd and a 4th team in the Open Division and an U/16 only for the two traditional fixtures of Grey and St. Andrews. The 3rd XV was led by A. Moss with devotion and enthusiasm and the boys rallied around him to play good rugby which they enjoyed and pleased the spectators as well.

The side had a good team spirit and play saw the ball moving rapidly from scrum to backs and second phase movements resulting in many tries. Special mention must be made of the contribution by Rabinowitz on the left wing. During 11 matches in which 261 points were scored, 124 came from his boot and tries. This was accomplished with speed, uncanny change of direction, eel-like evasion of the tackle and the unconventional right-footed soccer kick from all angles.

Injuries plagued the team at the start. S. Mansfield, P. Michau and B. Henry all sustained broken bones. V. Bishop and E. Abrahamson developed well and A. Gibson who came in from the wing was a tower of strength with G. Popkiss in the lock position. The following played in most matches: A. Moss, B. Shaw, V. Bishop, A. Vorster, E. Abrahamson, R. Rabinowitz, P. Kaplan, D. Curran, D. Moss, R. Wicks, L. Greeff, A. Gibson, G. Popkiss, J. Eksteen, D. Mather-Pike and A. Howard.

The results were:

Old Boys	drew 4- 4
Grey	lost 0-50
Graeme	won 34- 6
Selborne	lost 8-14
Muir	lost 8-14
St. Andrews	won 21- 7
Woodridge	won 62- 0
St. Andrews	lost 8- 9
Dale	lost 4-17
Gill	won 56- 0
P. J. Olivier	won 34- 3
Graeme	won 22- 0

U/16 A

Played the following matches:

Grey	lost 21- 3
St. Andrews	won 16- 3.

4th XV

The fourth team had only three fixtures and although constantly called upon to yield players to others teams, the boys played hard and never gave up, this feature earned them much regard.

The matches played were:

St. Andrews	won 19- 7
Dale	lost 6-20
Gill	won 9- 8.

D.R.B.

U/15A RUGBY REPORT 1975

A season of varied fortunes for a side that, despite being dwarfed by most of its opponents, never lacked courage. It is difficult to single out any individuals or any individual game, but there are a few who deserve mention; A. Whitfield, who captained the side remarkably well and always played above himself; P. Andrew at fullback spent most of the season tackling players twice his size and never gave up. The games that stand out are the St. Andrew's match where K.C. with only 13 men held their powerful opponents to an 18 point lead; and the Union High match where K.C. won a hard game 10-8.

The following represented this side:

A. Whitfield (11) (Capt), G. Allen (11), J. Cox (11), R. Cox (11), P. Andrew (11), A. Blew (11), I. Gibson (11) (V/C), G. Kent (11), B. Rayner (10), S. Topham (10), M. Goldblatt (8), B. Young (8), J. Roux (8), A. Fort (6), M. Law (6), R. Roriston (6), A. Moorcroft (4), D. Harrison (4), E. Trow (3), A. Welman (2), B. Mitchell (1), L. Cohen (1), C. Phelines (1).

No. of games in brackets.

Played	Won	Lost	Drew
11	3	7	1

Q.H.

UNDER 14A RUGBY

There are a few comments one can make about the season. The most important one, I am sure, is that the boys did enjoy their rugby. I never heard any complaints from the members of the team about their fellows, or about the "ref." or about their opponents - which is the way it should be. They were very keen right to the end of the season and at all times were a credit to the school.

Their results seemed to fit into three distinct categories. They suffered heavy defeats from some of the big names with much bigger numbers to choose from. In this category were St. Andrews (twice - who had a very fine side), Grey, Selborne and Dale. We had two fairly even contests against Woodridge and Gill and we were much too strong for Graeme (twice) and P. J. Olivier. Our match against Muir unfortunately had to be cancelled.

The team was ably led by Chris Garrard who was particularly well supported by Irvine Tam. Peter Thompson, at scrum-half, was the Vice-captain and a real live wire. Barry Hart was probably the deadliest tackler. All played with commendable spirit and there was some good evidence of promise for the future.

Those who played regularly for the "A" team were:- G. Bell and G. Long at Fullback, G. La Trobe and B. Clayton on the wings, B. Hart and J. Turner at centre. M. van Rensburg and P. Thompson were the halves. P. Kroon was an efficient hooker while R. Hare and I. Fletcher were the props. R. McCulloch and G. Tzemis played lock and B. McIntyre was the regular eighth man while Garrard and Tam were on the flanks. Others who got a game in the side were R. Dickerson, R. Carlstein, C. Young and C. Weir and we thank A. Timm for his service as linesman.

T. C. Hartzberg

UNDER 14B RUGBY

With the small numbers of the under 14 age-group this year, it was difficult to field a B side of adequate rugby players. Nevertheless there was good spirit and several players improved vastly during the season.

The results were:

vs. St. Andrew's	lost 52— 0
vs. St. Andrew's	lost 8— 4
vs. Graeme	won 16— 8

The following played regularly:

R. Carlstein, D. Judge, S. Fitzhenry, R. Dickerson, G. Wicks, C. Young, G. Baines, M. Trow, C. Weir, B. Spilhaus, A. Noble, M. Bunting, R. Millard, C. Stirk.

E. N. Turner

GYM CLUB

A junior gym club was started in October with a membership of about 20 boys. A senior club practised at least twice a week during October and November. The activities in these clubs varied between display gymnastics and competitive gymnastics. Among the juniors R. Cox shows much potential as does R. Regenass in the senior club.

M.J.B.

SAILING

With six Dabchicks in good racing trim, and with an enthusiastic club of mostly inexperienced sailors, the stage was set for a good season.

In the first race of the season, hardly a Dabchick was able to cross the starting line, and there were scenes of upside down hulls and frustrated crews. In a very short time after the course of instruction, most crews got the hang of it and, eventually, turned into very competent sailors, taking their boats out in the stiffest blows with confidence.

It was an inspiring sight to see the fleet of Dabchicks creaming back and forth at tremendous speed, avoiding each other by centimetres, up and down the starting line watching the signals from the bridge for the start of the inter-schools, Trilithon Trophy Competition. Peter Steyn and David Judge led the series from the start to win the Allanson Cup for Dabchicks, and with a first, a third and a fourth position, we won the Trilithon Trophy back from St. Andrew's who had won the previous year.

Christopher Young and Andrew Noble sailing Barracuda II won the Michael Browne Trophy, our own internal Championship, in a very closely fought race in which the places were changing continually.

Two very generous donations have helped to pay for our fleet of new and renewed Dabbies. Mark Gonsenhauser, of Cape Town, was a founder member of the K.C.Y.C. and, on visiting Grahamstown a few months ago, came to see how the Club was progressing. He donated R50,00 to help the Club along. The remaining debt on our loan account was just R500, and a parent who is an Old Kingswoodian, having enjoyed a day at the Dam watching the sailing, sent us a cheque to pay off the entire loan! A wonderful gesture from someone who wishes to remain anonymous.

The size of the Club is limited by transport availability but we have had 18 members, of whom Susan Alistoun and Shirley Tyson are the only two girl members, sailing regularly. Robert Roriston is Captain of Sailing and doing a splendid job, and Peter Steyn is Secretary. Skippers are: Fox: P. Steyn; Dolphin: R. Roriston; Barracuda II: C. Young; Kandiwe: F. Ashton; Dabamanzi: E. Trow; and Dinkum: M. Baines.

L. R. Victor

SHOOTING

Stringencies of the times have affected shooting to a large extent this year. Several important matches could not be fired because our ammunition grant has been from the usual 10 000 rounds per term to a mere 2 000. Practices were also affected by the restrictions to a large extent.

In spite of the difficulties, our shooters did put up excellent performances in several matches. Hans Stampa won the prize for the best individual shooter in the Spence Trophy Competition in which our team was placed third. At the E.P. Championships, Philip Donaldson was placed second in the junior section, and Hans Stampa seventh in the senior section.

Kingswood won the Connaught Cup for the best performance in South Africa in the B Section of the Prime Minister's Trophy Postal Competition which is fired between all cadet detachments.

Trophy winners in the School Championships were:

Under 15: J. Turner 88% (Gerrard Osborne Memorial Trophy);

Under 16: M. Clayton 95% (Derrick Jones-Phillipson Trophy);

Rapid Fire: H. Stampa 98% (Fletcher Trophy).

Open Championship: H. Stampa 396 ex 400 (a new record) (Neville Turner Trophy);

Deary Trophy for the Best Under 16 for the year: A. Truter 96%;

Col. Minnaar Trophy for the Best Open Shooter: H. Stampa 97%

Standard Awards went to P. Donaldson, and A. Truter and H. Stampa was awarded Colours.

We would like to record our grateful thanks to Mr A. Farnell who administers the Prime Minister's Trophy Competition and who also runs voluntary shooting and the Inter House Competition.

L. R. Victor

JUNIOR SCHOOL NOTES

With 1975, the concept of co-education became a reality at every level of the school from Sub A to Standard 6 and, while it has kept us all on our toes from the planning and adaptation point of view, the experience has been at once stimulating and worthwhile. Academically, at the present time, girls head four of our classes, while in a number of others, they are presenting a strong challenge to our top male brains. This opportunity for the sharpening of intellects provided by the advent of the girls, must undoubtedly be to the benefit of all concerned and has given an impetus to some of our best boy scholars who might otherwise have been tempted to rest on their laurels.

Now, and in the future, flexibility must be our keynote if we are to accommodate to changing conditions in education and our eyes must remain wide open for ways and means of making our teaching system an ever improving one.

This year we have been busy indeed, with much activity after the normal spell of lessons in the classroom is over. Our boys and girls have participated with verve and a marked degree of success in the various spheres of games, hobbies and cultural pursuits. All of these activities have ensured for each participant a measure of personal growth and development of character and have afforded a great deal of pleasure to their parents and to many others both in Grahamstown and further afield. The details of these facets of the life of the school are to be found elsewhere in this chronicle, and here, I would like to thank all those parents who have given precious time in order to help with one or other enrichment occupation, perhaps to transport pupils to various points, or even to beautify our buildings with floral arrangements. We are most grateful and could not do without this kind of assistance.

Two achievements which may not have been reported elsewhere are the award to Kate McKinnell of the cup for The Best Turned Out Individual at the Inter-Schools Gymkhana held in Port Elizabeth by the Red Cross Society, and in a different field, the selection of Mr Colin Iversen to conduct a children's orchestra in the C.A.P.A.B. Festival in the Nico Malan Theatre in Cape Town. We are proud of these efforts on the part of these two members of the Kingswood family.

At the end of the second term we were delighted to be able to congratulate Mr Denis Butler on his appointment as Headmaster of the College and to thank him for all he had done for us while Master of Junior Studies. We were sad to have to bid 'au revoir' at the end of the second term to Mrs Gill Helm on her departure overseas, to Mr Bruce Niland who moved to East London and to Mr Bruce Smith who accepted an appointment at Rhodes. We were fortunate in having Mr Michael King to help out in the interim period pending the arrival on the staff of Mr Michael Bandey. Mr Whitehead returned to us after an absence of nine months and we wish Mr and Mrs Whitehead and Mr Bandey a long and happy stay.

High commendation must go to all the members of our teaching staff, and here we must not forget our visiting staff, who have given assistance in music, speech and drama, remedial writing, remedial reading and in the library. All of them have done a fine job of work, each in his own way, to ensure the progress of our youngsters.

House competitions in both games and work have played their usual important role in our system. The House leaders for this year have been the following:

- Dacam – Christopher Garrard and Gavin La Trobe
- Rich – Barry Hart and Reinhold Booysen
- Slater – William Walker and Ralph Ketzner
- Tarr – Ross Purdon and Russell Dickerson.

All pupils from Standard 2 to Standard 6 are obliged to produce a theme on any topic which interests them. The Prize Winning themes for 1975 were:-

- Std 6A "The Fish River Floods of 1974" – Geoffrey Cragg.
- Std 6 B "The Honey Bee" – Graeme Bell
- Std 5A "The History of Medicine" – Nicholas Hummel
- Std 5B "My Impressions of Israel" – Barbara Duinn
- "My Holiday through Parts of South Africa" – Keith Turner
- Std 4A "Arts and Crafts" – Cristopher Hummel

Std 4B "Fish" – Kevin Fletcher
Std 3A "Angora Goats" – Linda Birch
Std 3B "My Visit to Wales" – Brandon Fitzhenry
Std 2 "Shells" – Vanessa Agnew.

The subjects tackled in many of the themes were of real interest and showed evidence of serious research on the part of these young authors.

R. J. Andrew

JACQUES HOUSE

1975 – The year of the women and the end of Jacques House as a Hostel for boys. At the time of writing the plumbers are hard at work preparing for the girls and Jacques is being given a unique face-lift. Although we are all naturally sad to see Jacques taken over by girls, we wish them well and hope they will be as happy as the thousands of boys who have slept within the walls of the Prep. Hostel.

Forty-nine boys, including 4 prefects, have enjoyed life in Jacques. In the academic field and on the sports fields Jacques boys have been participants to the full. A special thanks to head prefect S. Shorney, and prefects P. Avidon, L. Douglas, and C. Brown for giving up their companionship of their senior houses to look after the "preppies".

There have been two assistant masters in Jacques, namely Peter Brown and Colin Ivorsen. To them and to the two student assistants, R. Kingwill and A. Booyesen, we say many thanks.

Our long-serving matron, Sister Simpson, lives on to see that all boys are kept well and happy. No person has made a greater contribution to Jacques House and we will miss her. Once again there were few complaints about the food and we salute Mrs Els for a near perfect job.

We said a sad farewell to Mr and Mrs Smith during the year. Their unique cheerfulness and goodwill will not be easy to replace. We wish them well in their new jobs and hope they will be happy in all they do.

We once again have to thank those who keep us well and healthy. Our thanks go to Dr. Wylde and Sister Timm who cope with all our ills with the minimum of fuss.

The two main functions at Jacques – Foundation Day Dinner and Leaver's Dinner (New Bugs Concert included in this) proved to be a great success.

Congratulations go to Larry Hobson on being selected to represent the Eastern Province Junior Nuffield side. We also congratulate Robbie Hughes and Anthony Richards on gaining special Jacques House awards.

We look forward to our new home in Cohen House and hope to live up to the motto that has been with us for many years, "Play the Game".

K. Whitehead

THE PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT

There have been 37 children in the preparatory department this year and they have participated wholeheartedly in many of the school activities. They have represented Kingswood at inter-school galas and athletic meeting. Warne Rippon, Robert Bouwer, Stephen Turner, Allen Price and David McCarthy have been members of the U11B rugby team and Warne Rippon and Robert Bouwer have played for U11 cricket teams.

A number of pupils in the preparatory department are taking advantage of the music facilities offered at the school. There are 4 violin pupils and 2 recorder pupils. Kistin Manson, Anton Kruger, Derek Young and Leanne Macdonald are members of the Kingswood junior orchestra.

Outings have been arranged for the children during the year – one to the home of Richard Gush in Salem to coincide with an environmental study project “Early South African Heroes” and another to the citrus farm of Mr and Mrs H. C. Moss.

The children presented an Easter service during the Easter season and a play entitled “Toys at Play” later in the year. The year will end with a Christmas party at which there will be carol singing and nativity scenes.

R. Emslie

JUNIOR NETBALL

During the winter term, two teams played in the Grahamstown Junior Schools' League. Girls from Standards 2 to 6 were selected. Matches were away during the first half of the term and at home in the second half.

Each team played ten matches. The First Team won seven, drew one and lost two. The Second Team played valiently and by the end of the season managed to draw one and win one match, having lost the others. The teams also played Queen Alexandra in Port Alfred and at home.

In both teams the standard of play improved immensely during the course of the season and the team spirit was excellent.

W. Price, M. Parkin

JUNIOR LIBRARY 1975

Work in the library has gone on steadily this year. In spite of rising costs approximately 350 new books have been added, and very few have either been lost or discarded as beyond repair.

Girls have played an active part and several have proved to be very efficient Library Monitors. Thanks to them and to all the other monitors who have helped to run the Library during the year.

S. M. Hedley

CUB SCOUTS

We started the year with four invested Cubs and ten recruits who were invested in March. Our usual attendance at a meeting is from twelve to fifteen Cubs.

During the year various Cub tests were passed and nine Cubs gained their first stars and two their second stars. We also play games, act, do handwork and listen to yarns at the meetings.

We have held two cake sales and a Jumble sale to help buy badges, scarves, etc.

In August we went for a hike up Tortoise Hill and we have had some outings to Grey Dam to play exploring games. We also had an interesting visit to the Fire Station which included a ride on a fire-engine.

Our Sixer of the year was Matthew Smith and the closely contested Cub of the Year Award went to Richard Brown. Kathryn Millard has assisted with the meetings as Pack-helper.

We meet after school on Saturday mornings and any boys of between 7½ and 10 years of age who are interested are invited to come along next year.

We want to say a big thank-you to Mrs. Heideman, the mother of one of our Cubs, who has been teaching the Cubs First Aid so that they may earn their First Aid badges.

J. Millard – Akela

REMEDIAL READING

The Remedial Reading programme has continued to aid many of our boys and girls who have a reading 'problem'. Thirty-one students received tuition from teachers of the Grahamstown Reading Clinic.

The reading and spelling improvement shown by these scholars has been remarkable. The individual attention to these pupils' particular area of difficulty makes all the difference to their performance and especially to their attitude. We are grateful to those concerned with the running of the Clinic and the programme at Kingswood.

S. J. Louwrens

READING LABORATORY

This year saw the introduction of Developmental Reading classes to pupils in Standard 3. This younger group benefited greatly not only through increasing their reading speed, but also by improving their eye-movement and word recognition. There was great enthusiasm amongst this group! They finished the year with reading skills on a level with last years Standard 4 group.

Standard 4 and 6 scholars this year again received at least one period per week in the Reading Lab. The reading performances of these groups were significantly improved. We are indeed fortunate in having these facilities at Kingswood.

S. J. Louwrens

THE COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

The year started with a Junior and a Senior Orchestra which ran for two terms. At the beginning of the Third Term the two orchestras were consolidated into a single College Orchestra. The year has been a good one on the whole and the College Orchestra is now moving from strength to strength.

The past few months have been quite active ones for the orchestras, beginning with a joint Junior and Senior Orchestra Concert at the end of the second term. Then there were the concerts during Parents weekend, which were followed by concerts for the patients of Fort England and for Grahamstown's Care of the Aged Week.

The combined orchestra has a membership of some 35 players almost all of whom are from Kingswood. An innovation has been the introduction of a sizeable percussion section which provides opportunities for children, who would otherwise not have participated, to experience the fun of orchestral

music making. We are also proud of the pair of timpani acquired during the second term.

1976 promises to be a good year for the orchestra which ought to see us spreading our wings a little more confidently and flying a little higher.

C. C. Iversen



Preparatory Dept. Concert "Toys at Play"

SPEECH AND DRAMA – Junior School

1975 began with the inauguration of an Inter House Speech and Drama Competition in the first term. Several interesting items appeared, all organised by the House Captains. There were also several musical items included in the programmes. Of these the choir items were the most popular, but the solo instrumentalists acquitted themselves well. Mr Gardener, the adjudicator found the competition very close, but awarded first place to Slater.

At the end of the second term a group of Standard IV boys and girls went on tour. Their itinerary included Cradock, Queenstown, Aliwal North, Bloemfontein and Kimberley. They performed a programme of drama, poetry, dance, music and song, with such polished professionalism that the audiences were captivated. They proved worthy ambassadors of the Junior School.

In the last term the Senior girls performed at the Carol Service. This is an innovation which, it is hoped, will be continued. The girls innate dignity and poise is all too apparent. Long may it continue in everyday life. The decision to break away from convention was the Rev's. So the congregation saw the story of the Nativity acted out in dance-mime and music, in the manner of a Greek chorus.

As for the Speech and Drama classes, in the Junior School, these have been as creative as ever. The confidence and joy which the children gain from these classes is apparent. These are the rewards of the teacher, and benefits to the children.

Ann White

NEEDLEWORK

Needlework is really a Cinderella subject — not many girls like it. However, we have persevered, and many of the Std 5 pupils are very proud of the skirts they have made for themselves, while some of the younger girls are very pleased that they will have attractive new aprons to wear in the Art Room next term.

The girls have thoroughly enjoyed using the new sewing machines, and have been busy making coloured bands which will be used by the senior pupils for P.T.

The Needlework Prize was awarded to Anne Young, and work of a very high standard was also produced by Janine McCulloch, a Std. 3 pupil.

S. Fletcher

THE ART ROOM

“Look at mine!” This statement tinged with that deserved pride of work entirely self-created, was reiterated time and time again while pupils unravelled their tie-and-dye designs.

In fact, for some weeks it became a craze, with some hitherto unconvinced Std. V's taking the lead. At every available moment a head would pop around the door and another piece of butter-muslin cajoled from an easily-persuaded teacher.

The wide range of colour combinations has been a joy to all. What beneficial experiences for us all to realise, some perhaps for the first time, ‘a thing worth doing was worth doing well’.

Innumerable beautiful results deserve commendation.

J. Helm

GIRLS' TENNIS

History was made on the 5th June 1975 when eight girls from Kingswood played their very first match against the Convent. Although we were beaten by 70 games to 32, our standard of play has improved to such an extent, that at our last encounter we drew with the Convent with 46 games each.

Regular team members included: C. Black, G. Eksteen, J. Birch, L. Birch, B. Fitzhenry, M. Stampa, A. Moulder, K. Bunting, S. Allanson, J. Dickerson.

Inter-house matches were played, and almost every girl from Std. 2 upwards, represented her house in these matches. Rich House emerged the final winners, followed by Slater, Tarr and Dacam.

Another first was the introduction of the Girls' Open Singles Championship. This was won by Lynda Birch who beat Bridgit Fitzhenry 6-2, 6-0 in the final.

I am most grateful for the help and encouragement I have received from Mrs Black and Mrs Fitzhenry, who have turned out regularly to assist me with the coaching and umpiring of matches. I do hope that we may be able to repay their efforts by playing good tennis and winning many matches in the future.

S. Fletcher

CAKE SALES

Cake sales have once again proved overwhelmingly popular, but unfortunately only three were held this year. A sum of R11 was raised at our last cake sale which was for charity.

Cake sales are an excellent form of fund raising and we hope to hold many more successful sales in the future.

S. Fletcher

THE KINGSWOOD KNIT-IN

The most exciting event to have taken place in the Needlework sphere this year has undoubtedly been the Kingswood Knit-in.

Thirty people took part in this event, including three teachers and two boys.

Foundation Hall was filled with tension, anticipation and anxiety as the knitter set off, clicking their needles busily, to do as many rows as possible in the allocated time.

One of the masters and several of the boys, who had sponsored some of the knitters, walked around the hall with looks of anguish on their faces as they saw the pieces of knitting getting longer and longer, and were heard to remark, "I didn't know they could knit so fast! "

The final amount of money raised by the knitters was the magnificent sum of R500, and three new sewing machines and other equipment have been purchased for the Junior School.

My grateful thanks to all sponsors and knitters for making the Knit—in such a great success.

S. Fletcher

STAMP CLUB 1976

At the beginning of the year the attendance at the Stamp Club meetings was very low. Interest revived remarkably in the third term when booklets of very reasonably priced stamps were made available by the Grahamstown Philatelic Society. Meetings at which the boys and girls could buy, sell or swap stamps were the most popular. At other meetings the members listened to talks or saw films on aspects of stamp collecting.

N. J. H. Heideman

C. Hummel

The following attended meetings regularly:

R. Brown, A. Bunting, K. Bunting, B. Cawood, C. Hart, P. Heideman, C. Hummel, N. Hummel, D. McCarthy, Mc Gregor, A. Meyer, T. Parvlis, J. Schwitzer, C. Turner, B. Tyson, D. Young, N. J. H. Heideman, C. Hummel.

JUNIOR CRICKET

Once again we were able to field 5 teams namely:- U/13A; U/13B; U/13C; U/11A and U/11B. All teams gave a good account of themselves and are to be congratulated on the way they entered into the spirit of the game. We thank the coaches of the respective sides for the time and effort put into the numerous cricket practices. In addition we must thank Mr. Gardner for

coping with all the "cakes" — this is never an easy job. Our score-box and score-board are in operation and the fields are in fine trim. It is indeed a pleasure to play cricket on the Dold Fields.

K. Whitehead.

CRICKET

U/13B

The team adopted the motto "Get runs or get out". Fortunately we were able to get runs and of all the Junior sides this was the most successful, losing only to Port Alfred (a senior side). Aply led by their captain Robbie Hughes, this side gave their coach a great deal of pleasure. Mention must be made of J. Goldberg behind the stumps and the fine bowling of G. Knight. The following played regularly.

B. Roebert, S. Mitchell, R. Hughes, J. Miller, J. Goldberg, D. Lawrence, D. Gibson, B. Poulton, A. Purdon, G. Knight, R. Gush and J. Keartland.

Results

Played 5 Won 3 Lost 1 Drew 1

K. Whitehead

U/11 A

The side, well led by captain G. Rippon, gave a good account of themselves. Learning all the time the side improved considerably in the 3rd term and two very exciting games were recorded. Indeed the game against St. Andrews was a real thriller ending in a very exciting draw. Mention must be made of the fine batting of T. Stirk (including a fine half-century) and W. Rippon. On the bowling side D. Turner was outstanding and his 7/4 against Graeme was just reward for accurate bowling.

Results:

Played 9 Won 5 Lost 1 Drew 3

The following played regularly:

T. Stirk, A. Thompson, D. Turner, G. Rippon, W. Rippon, R. Cox, A. Meyer, B. Hare, G. Papenfus, D. Streak, J. Bouwer, and G. Purdon.

K. Whitehead

13A CRICKET

The following have represented the under 13A team regularly during the year:

W. Walker, R. Purdon, R. Ketzner, L. Hobson, K. Turner, A. Jones-Philipson, J. Mills, T. Andrew, G. Vadoros, D. da Silva, D. Papenfus, S. Mitchell, I. Cooper while B. Roebert, R. Hughes and A. Purdon have each represented the side on one occasion.

Generally, the team has performed well as can be seen from the results. However, on occasion, their fielding has lacked sparkle and enthusiasm and the batting has looked brittle. In spite of this, there are many talented players in the side and with greater dedication they will develop into good cricketers.

Ketzner's consistently good performances with the bat and Hobson's selection for the Eastern Province Schools Under 13 team are both noteworthy achievements.

Results:

First Term

vs Dale

Dale 85 all out
(Turner 6 for 15)
K.C. 69 all out
(Walker 29, Purdon, R. 21)
K.C. lost by 16 runs.

vs Graeme

K.C. 117 for 9 dec.
(Ketzner 55 n.o. Hobson 16)
Graeme 29 all out
(Walker 2 for 4 and Turner 4 for 5)
K.C. won by 88 runs

vs St Andrews

St Andrews 57 all out
(Walker 4 for 21, Hobson 5 for 14)
KC 58 for 8 (Ketzner 18 n.o.)
KC won by 2 wickets

vs Graeme

KC all out (Turner 27, Jones-Philipson 18 n.o.)
Graeme 54 all out (Purdon 3 for 13, Hobson 3 for 7)
KC won by 27 runs

vs Union High

K.C. 164 for 8 dec. (Hobson 31, Ketzner 38, Turner 24)
Union 64 all out (Purdon 8 for 36)
K.C. won by 100 runs

3rd Term

vs St Andrews

St Andrews 178 for 4 decl.
K.C. 163 all out (Ketzner 60, Walker 26,
da Silva 20, Purdon 18)
K.C. lost by 15 runs

vs Graeme

Graeme 80 for 7 dec. (Hobson 4 for 25
Purdon 3 for 27)
K.C. 54 for 5 (Hobson 23)
Draw

vs Graeme

Graeme 47 all out (Walker 3 for 7,
Cooper 2 for 6)
K.C. 48 for 3
K.C. won by 7 wickets

vs St Andrews

St Andrews 145 for 7 dec. (Hobson 4 for 32)
K.C. 54 all out (Walker 23)
K.C. lost by 91 runs

P. Brown

U13C CRICKET

The U13C improved as the season progressed and were able to function as a fairly efficient unit. Noteworthy players were T. Nowotny (wicket-keeper), M. Cotterell (bowling), Durr W. (Captain).

The following played regularly:

W. Durr, P. Caiger, A. Purdon, G. Solomon, P. Turner, M. Cotterell, B. Mayr, G. Hulett, M. Wilmot, R. Alistoun, T. Nowatry, J. Keartland, R. Blew, N. Morrison, K. Fletcher.

Results:

Played 8, Won 4, Drew 1, Lost 3

R. Kingwill

U13A RUGBY

The following represented the U13A team regularly during the season: S. Mitchell, I. Cooper, J. Lombard, G. Knight, M. Wilmot, W. Walker, P. Turner, J. Goldberg, G. Solomon, B. Poulton, P. Scholtz, N. Martin, J. Miller, B. Roebert (capt.), R. Booyesen, C. Fletcher.

Although the sides' record was rather dismal they did, at times, play attractive, running rugby. Generally the side lacked confidence in its own ability and as a result did not have the positive attitude which would have made the difference between winning and losing.

Results U13A

Vs. St Andrews	Lost	0-48
vs P.J. Olivier	Drew	4- 4
vs Graeme	Drew	4- 4
vs Grey	lost	0-17
vs Queen Alexandria	won	34- 0
vs Muir	lost	0-21
vs St Georges	won	19- 0
vs St Andrews	lost	0-24
vs P.J. Olivier	lost	0-21
vs Graeme	lost	0- 8

U13B

vs St Andrews	lost	4-10
vs Graeme	won	20- 0
vs Muir	lost	0-32
vs Queen Alexandria	lost 0-30	0-30
vs St Andrews	won	22- 0

E. Brown

U/12A RUGBY REPORT 1975

The following members played regularly for the under 12A team who played open entertaining rugby during the season. With a bit more determination to cross the try line, their success would have been greater. The best result was a draw against a heavier U13C Muir team with James Phillipson conversion hitting the cross bar.

Team:

L. Hobson, S. McRoberts, W. Morrison, E. Lombard, D. da Silva (captain), D. Lourence, G. Vanderis, T. Andrew, J Jones Phillipson, D. Gibson, A. Purdon, F. Lenselink, T. Nowathry, K. Fletcher, A. Davies, K. Mc Carthy, R. Blew.

Result of matches

	pts for	pts against
Graeme	4	0

Graeme	24	0
St Andrews	3	24
St Andrews	4	22
Muir	4	4
Grey	0	19

Played 6 lost 3 won 2 drew 1

R. Kingwill

RUGBY U11A

This season, due to the number of boys in this division, we did away with an U10 team and instead, fielded two U11 sides. Of the two, the B team were mainly under 10 players, as it was decided to try and keep the younger members of this division together. Thus, some of the more talented younger players played for the U11B throughout the season.

Once again, the boys of this division played with much enthusiasm and produced some delightful running rugby. Our strength lay in the backline, who handled and ran well, but full credit must be given to the forwards who always gave of their best, often against taller and heavier opponents.

Regular members of the U11A team were:

Matthew Smith, Rory Cox (Captain), Greg Rippon, Bevan Hare, David Streak, Jonathan Meyer, David Turner, Jamie Sholto-Douglas, Wayne Agnew, Andrew Meyer, Adrian Kemp, Andrew Thompson, Peter Russell, Jonathan Bouwer, Bruce Clayton, Christoph Hummel, Tim Stirk.

Results:

vs Graeme	won	4- 0
vs P.J. Olivier	won	4- 0
vs Muir	lost	0-12
vs St Andrews	won	14- 0
vs Woodridge	won	22- 0
vs St Andrews	won	12- 4
vs Grey	lost	0-22
vs St Georges	won	27- 0
vs Graeme	won	48- 0
vs P.J. Olivier	won	4- 0

On two occasions during the season, an U10 team was selected to play St Andrews U10. After losing 0-12 in the first encounter, we managed to pip them in the return fixture, winning 12-10.

B. M. Smith

UNDER 11B RUGBY

The following were the members of the under eleven rugby team:-

A. Austin, A. Meyer, A. Bunting, I. McClean, Q. Venter, B. Clayton, D. Wallace, S. Turner, A. Lawrence, G. Papenfus, W. Rippan, G. Purdon, C. Dickerson, P. Hartzenburg, R. Bouwer.

They played some enjoyable matches against Graeme College, St. Andrews College, Grey Primary School, Muir College and P. J. Olivier. As a team they played rather disappointing rugby although there are a few members who showed some promise displaying spirit and determination.

A. Booyesen

UNDER 11B Cricket

The following members played for the under eleven B cricket team:

W. Rippon, I. Meyer, C. Hummel, J. Bouwer, G. Purdon, J. Shalto-Douglas, A. Austin, M. Smith, A. Lawrence, B. Clayton, P. Russell, C. Dickerson, R. Bouwer, I. McClean, W. Agnew.

They played matches against St. Andrews College and Seven Fountains, winning some and losing others. They appeared to have had an enjoyable years cricket. They were a pleasure to coach.

A. Booyesen

JUNIOR TENNIS U12 BOYS 1975

Thirty two boys took part in the U12 Championships which started during the 2nd term. The singles event was won by L. Hobson and the runner-up was D. da Silva. In the doubles L. Hobson and D. da Silva were the winners whilst D. Gibson and N. Morrison took second place.

The U12 team had a very successful year. As well as the above boys T. Andrew, R. Blew, K. Fletcher, A. Jones Phillipson, D. Lawrence and G. van Doros played in inter-schools matches.

Several boys took part in the Grahamstown Junior Tournament and during the third term U11 and U12 couples took part in two Round Robins.

Quarter finalists in an VII tournament held near the end of the year were R. Cox, B. Hare, J. Meyer, G. Papenfus, G. Purdon, G. Rippon, A. Thompson and D. Turner; these boys formed the nucleus of the U11 team.

Results of Matches

U12 v V.G. Primary	14.3.75	K.C. won 45-30
U12 v Graeme	6.6.75	K.C. won 65-16
U11 v Convent	10.6.75	Convent won 38-25
U12 v Convent	16.6.75	K.C. won 44-19
U12 v D.S.G.	21.10.75	K.C. won 88-62
U12 v Staff Ladies	11.11.75	U12 won 41-40

JUNIOR ATHLETICS – 3rd TERM

In spite of a very wet athletics season 3 very successful meetings were held at the beginning of the 3rd term. The first meeting was held at St. Andrews on the 1st October when our Junior athletes performed very well indeed. This is the second year that a meeting of this nature has been held against St. Andrews and so naturally many records were broken, but special mention must be made of the following outstanding achievements:

Greg Rippon	100 m U11 in 13,0 sec.
David Streak	Shot putt U11 8,10 m
Fred Lenselink	600 m U12 in 2:36,5

The annual inter-house meeting was held on the 3rd October and despite the wet conditions the athletics was of a high standard.

Results:

Rev Kirkby Shield	1st Slater	102
	2nd Rich	83
	3rd Sacam	82
	4th Tarr	78

Victrix Ludorum
Victor Ludorum

B. Fitzhenry and J. Cox
U10
U11
U12
U13

J. Meyer
G. Rippon
K. Fletcher
R. Ketzner

8/10/75 Kingswood Cross Country Championships

Boys:

U10	1st	W. Rippon	U12	1st	G. Rippon
	2nd	C. Dickerson		2nd	R. Cox
	3rd	A. Price		3rd	D. Turner
	4th	G. Papenfus		4th	K. Fletcher

Girls

1st	B. Fitzhenry
2nd	J. Cox
3rd	A. Joseph

9/10/75 Inter-House relay meeting (Bennie Goldberg Shield)

U13	1st	Dacam	19	U11	1st	Slater	23
	2nd	Rich	19		2nd	Dacam	19
	3rd	Tarr	18		3rd	Tarr	17
	4th	Slater	14		4th	Rich	11

Bennie Goldberg Shield — **Dacam House**

22/10/75 Albany Schools U11 Standards Meeting:

The Kingswood team consisting of: G. Rippon, R. Cox, D. Streak, T. Stirk and M. Smith performed extremely well and were narrowly beaten into second place by the St. Andrews team.

In conclusion I would like to express my sincere thanks to all those ladies and masters who gave so willingly of their time to assist with the organising of Junior Athletics this year. The fruit of their labour can be seen in the achievements of our Junior athletes.

P. Brown

JUNIOR SWIMMING

More girls than boys trained regularly but the clash between cricket and swimming affected the boys numbers. Many "beginners" and "improvers" were "begun" and "improved" during the third term. Galas were entered and some pupils emerged as winners. Swimming has changed over the years to a highly professional grind. Champions swim between three and five hours a day. At Kingswood we deny nobody from such training but we do not attempt to compete with it. As long as the majority of the children learn to swim proficiently, we feel we have achieved our aims as educationalists.

M.J.B.

O.K. NOTES

OLD KINGSWOODIAN CLUB SECRETARIES

Grahamstown: John S. Berrington, Kingswood College.

Johannesburg: I. L. Wilkinson, 34 Camelford Road, New Redruth, Alberton.
Pretoria: .

Cape Town: Fred Smith

Port Elizabeth: R. J. Love, P. O. Box 5179, Port Elizabeth

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

Bloemfontein: O. B. Kellner, P. O. Box 501, Bloemfontein

Transkei: L. A. Dangerfield, P. O. Box 35, Umtata
Midlands: Jannie van Niekerk, "Albert Vale", P. O. Bedford
Rhodesia: M. J. Murray, P. O. Box UA53, Union Avenue, Salisbury
Natal: J. W. Jackson, 38 Albert Park Mansions, 5 Russell Road, Durban
Karoo: W. S. Rayner, 31 Kitchener Avenue, Graaff Reinet
Kimberley & Districts: K. R. Ball, 19 Ariadne Drive, Herlear, Kimberley

OLD KINGSWOODIAN BURSARY

Value R150 p.a.

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

For further details apply to:

The Trustees,
Old Kingswoodian Club Endowment Fund,
Kingswood College,
GRAHAMSTOWN. 6140

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

The Old Kingswoodian Club is already assisting with an average of approximately R1 000 per annum.

MARRIAGES

David Robbins to Lorraine Cloete, at Kitwe on 23rd August 1975.

David Murray to Denise du Toit, on 20th December 1975, at Swellendam.

John Stretton to Lynne Fitzhenry on 13th December, 1975, at Mount Stewart.

Garry Timm to Yvonne Shepherd at Grahamstown on 22nd November, 1975.

Calvin Swemmer to Joan Harper at Durban North Methodist Church, on 22nd June 1974.

Peter Wilkinson to Sandra Quinton at Methodist Church, Beaufort West, on 22nd November, 1975.

Roger Lones to Jennifer Binedell on 1st July 1975.

Ronald Gush to Pamela Roux on 20th December, 1975.

David Allen to Lindy Hope on 13th December, 1975 at Pietermaritzburg.

Peter Kamp to Marianne van Veelen on 17th October, 1975, in Capelle, Holland.

David Erskine to Nina Kettlewell, in Jansenville, on 20th December, 1974.

Denys L. Hobson to Merellyn McDougall in Kingswood College Chapel by Rev. P. R. Young, on 29th March, 1975.

BIRTHS

To Colleen and Kyle Rippon, a daughter on 10th June 1975.

To Keith and Anne Hoare, a son and brother for Robert, Lawrence and Christopher on 21st July, 1975 at Sandford, Port Elizabeth.

To Michael and Su (nee Brits) a daughter and sister for Peter and Trevor, on 6th June 1975, Settlers Hospital, Grahamstown.

To Wanda and Tim Gardiner, God's greatest gift: a son, Orrock Lionel, October 1975.

To A. G. van Niekerk and his wife, Tanetta, their first child, a daughter, Sally, on 16th December, 1974, in Pretoria.

To David & Lyn Rubin, a son, Shaun Anton, on 19th February, 1975 at Port Elizabeth.

To Barry and Claudia Drew, A son, Philip John, on 30th October, 1974.

To Dave and Jenny Henderson, a daughter on 14th November, 1975 in Port Elizabeth.

To Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Norval (Mrs. Elizabeth Norval was a Preparatory Department teacher 1973–74) of Salisbury, Rhodesia, a son on 22nd October, 1975.

To Moira and Dennis Stirk, a daughter, Alison, sister for Justin and Gary, at Settlers Hospital, Grahamstown, on 11th April, 1975.

To Arthur and Martie Wellington a daughter on 21st January, 1975.

To Blake and Deline Hobson, a lovely daughter, Lara-Jane, on 4th September, 1975, at Graaff Reinet, the first girl in the family for about 70 years.

To Mike and Dianne Chiles (Staff), a son, Jonathan Mark, on 17th September, at Settlers Hospital, Grahamstown.

To Dave and Dot Kirkby a son at Sandford, Port Elizabeth, on 24th September, 1975.

To David and Nina Erskine, a daughter, Sarah Margaret, on 26th October, 1975.

ENGAGEMENTS

Barry Pieres to Alison Johnstone (of East London)

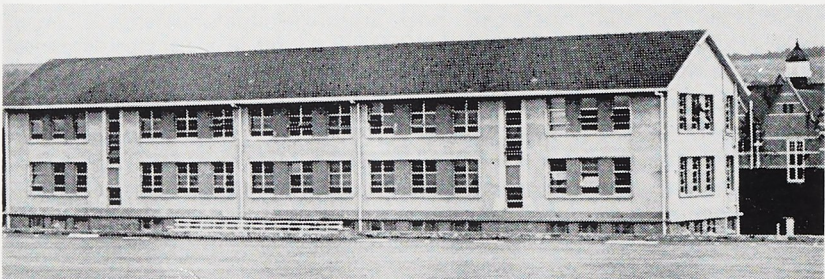
Trevor Karg to Liz Stephenson (of Lady Grey).

Lynton D. Wilkinson to Claire Byrne (of Kempton Park).

Ronald Gush to Pamela Roux (of Cape Town).

Gavin Douglas to Ann Aschman (of East London).

Garrick Philp to Joan Muir (of Fish Hoek).



OFFICE BEARERS

The Annual General Meeting of the O.K. Club held on 15th March, 1975, was attended by a record number of Old Kingswoodians — 61 in all — together with the Headmaster, Mr. J. B. Gardener, the Chairman of Council, The Hon. Mr. Justice J. P. G. Eksteen, Hon. Life President, Mr. L. M. L. Dold, and the School Chaplain, Rev. Peter R. Young.

The following Office Bearers were elected for the year:

O.K. Nominees to the Council: Messrs. W. A. Edmunds and S. B. Fitzhenry were unanimously re-elected.

President: Rev. Howard F. Kirkby

Active Vice-President: Mr. Cecil Jones-Phillipson

Hon. Secretary: Mr. John S. Berrington

Assistant Hon. Secretary: Mr. Edgar N. Turner

Hon. Treasurer: Mr. Graham Hall

Committee Members: Messrs. R. C. Best, Alje Bouwer, Dr. R. Briscoe, K. H. Douglas, D. D. Long, P. Marsh, N. M. Moss, B. Purdon, P. L. Pike.

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

DEATHS

We regret to record the deaths of the following O.K.'s:

DEREK OLIVER HALL (1920) passed away suddenly 27th October 1974.

JOHAN WILHELM VAN ZYL (Jan-June 1916) of Colesberg, on 16th November, 1974.

AUBREY SAMPSON ALGER (1914-17), during 1974, in Rhodesia.

E. GURNEY GUSH (1919-25) on 20th March 1975.

NEVILLE WEEKS TURNER (1912-16) at "Wilton", Middleton on 13th April, 1975).

KEITH SCOTT-ROBINSON (1921-30) on 15th March, 1975, at Adelaide Hospital after a long illness borne with fortitude and cheerfulness.

WILLIAM ERIC SHORNEY (1918-19) on 24th February 1975.

JOHANNES ROUX (Jack) CLOETE (1927) on 19th February 1975 in Victoria West.

NEEDHAM WYNNE VICE (1905-07) August 1973.

VINCENT WILLIAM BARTLETT WELCH (1921-27) in June 1975, in Devon England.

ANTHONY WALTER FILMER (1952-57) killed in a car accident near Ladysmith, Natal, on 23rd June 1975.

SYDNEY G. ATTWELL (1898-99) on 9th August, 1975, in his 94th year, in New Zealand.

ROBERT LLEWELLYN GRAY (1915-1918) in December, 1974.

ROBERT EDWARD SILCOCK (1953-59) on 3rd March, 1975, of a severe kidney complaint, aged 35 years.

ARTHUR BARTLEY BISEKER (1913-14) on 24th August, 1975 in East London, and his brother-in-law —

JAMES CHAPMAN MOSS (1901-04) on 25th August, 1975, in Grahamstown.

LEONARD VICTOR BOWLEY (1918-19) on 15th July 1975 in Cape Town after a long and painful illness.

NORMAN HAROLD SHUTTLEWORTH (1941-50) passed away peacefully in Johannesburg, on 30th July 1975.

HUGH GERALD STOCKS (1933-34) in Pretoria on October, 1975.

ERIC SYDNEY COURTIS (1928-30) in July 1975.

IAN JAMES CASTLE (1972-74) suddenly after a short illness in Johannesburg, on 6th November, 1975.

ALFRED GERALD CLEGG (1917-21) in Johannesburg on 22nd September, 1975.

O.K. BRANCH NEWS

At the A.G.M. of the Durban Branch, Tony Sonnenfield was re-elected as Chairman, and the new Secretary is J. W. Jackson.

The Chairman of the Kimberley Branch, W. J. Macmillan, has sent in the following report on its activities during the last year: "This branch has been pretty dead during the past year, especially since February when we lost our Hon. Secretary, David Stevens, who left on transfer to George. He was such a bundle of tireless enthusiasm for his job as branch Secretary that it surprised us all that his work did not suffer at the Building Society! Perhaps that is why they transferred him. So we have done nothing since, but your circular did result in me calling a few weeks ago, when from a possible eight or nine O.K.'s in Kimberley, four of us met in my office. Last night (20th October) turned out to be a high-light for us in Kimberley, in that we had (four of us local O.K.'s) the pleasure and very real pleasure, of the Company to dinner here at the Club, of the following who are up here attending the Methodist Conference Meetings: Revs. H. F. Kirkby and Chass. Stephenson, Dr. Donald Cragg, and Geoff. Faulding from Johannesburg — Charles Stephenson and Geoff Faulding were at K.C. at the same time as I scraped through Matric — perhaps one form behind, but no more. We had such a happy evening: Chris Shuttleworth, Kingsley Ball, Peter Harris and me, together with the four guests, all of whom except Geoff, had to retire early to more profound and serious meetings. David Wilson, who was to have joined us for dinner, could not attend at the last moment. We have appointed Kingsley Ball as Branch Secretary."

Midland Branch report office bearers are: Chairman: D. S. Davies, Executive Committee: Edgar Matthews, Neil Turner, George Moorcroft, Buster Brotherton, John Hobson, Hon. Secretary: Jan van Niekerk. In February they played their annual cricket match against O.A.'s, won by O.A.'s but a match played in very friendly spirit and a combined cocktail party was held which was attended by approx. 100 people.

The newly formed Southern Cape Branch, held its inaugural meeting on 14th August 1975, when Mr. R. I. Fraser was elected as Honorary Chairman and Mr. D. S. Stevens as Honorary Branch Secretary. They plan to meet informally twice a year, and we wish them well in their activities.

The O.K. Club in Western Cape held a dinner on Friday 12th September to which O.K.'s and parents of present and past Kingswoodians were invited in

order that all with a Kingswood interest would have the opportunity of hearing Dr. Brian La Trobe's address, newly elected first Chairman of the Kingswood Wyvern Union. The dinner was well attended and all present showed great interest and enthusiasm regarding this new exciting development in Kingswood's history. Prior to the dinner, the Cape Town Branch held a short Annual General Meeting, at which the following Committee were elected:

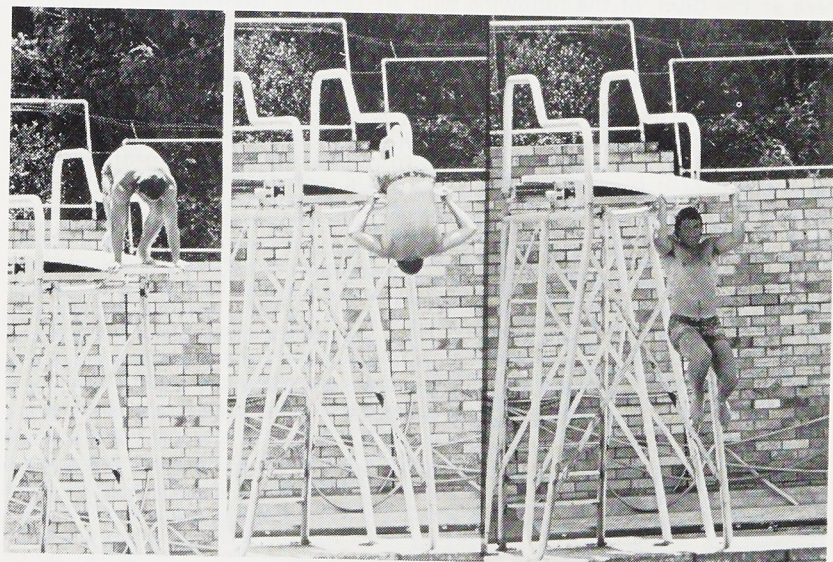
President: Mr. Walter Judge

Chairman: Mr. Brian Mackenzie (replacing Mr. Rein Badings)

Hon. Sec.: Mr. Fred Smith (replacing Mr. Derek Tunstall)

Committee Members: Mr. Maxwell Leigh, Mr. Rob Munsie, Mr. Bob (A.G.S.) Osler, Mr. Derek Tunstall.

Derek Tunstall took over the duties as Hon. Secretary in April 1962 and having served in this capacity for 13½ years felt the post would be better suited to a younger man. Fred Smith since his appointment as UCT representative on their committee, has shown great enthusiasm and in fact did a tremendous amount of work in organising the dinner. Derek gives credit to both Fred and Mr. Judge who have helped him with the secretarial side. Fred had already set the wheels in motion for a rugby-match at the end of September, and we await news of the outcome. (From the O.K. Club office we wish to express our sincere appreciation of all the hard work put in by Derek Tunstall during his term of office and of his ready co-operation at all times).



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O.K. NEWS

FRANCIS G. HILL, having retired from the position of Technical Director of Rand Mines, now keeps himself busy with ad hoc consulting work and with Wits University affairs.

CHRIS VAN ZYL has given us details of his career to date — after leaving K.C. in 1964 he took a B.Com degree, and in 1968 assisted his late father, a Land Surveyor, in his work. In 1969 he went overseas for a year, and in 1970 started a B.Sc (Survey) course at Natal University, and graduated at the end of 1973. He did his articles in Windhoek in 1974, and in 1975 returned to Colesberg to take up farming!

J. R. VAN ZYL, is now living in Pinetown, Natal, after taking a B.Sc at Wits. He is in the Computer field and is with Unilever in Durban.

JOHN DU TOIT is now assistant sports organiser at Stellenbosch University.

DEREK ADAMS was selected to play in Transvaal's Cricket A Team last season.

ALLISTER CLAYTON was appointed to the Managership of the Mufulira Copper Mine towards the end of 1974. Allister has three sons at K.C. — Mark, Trevor and Bruce.

JULIAN BUTLER, son of Mr. & Mrs. Denis Butler, having obtained his B.A. Law at Stellenbosch in 1971 and his LL.B at Rhodes in 1973, was admitted to the Bar in Pietermaritzburg Supreme Court on 3rd March, 1975. He is serving in the Attorney General's Office in Durban.

CHRIS LOMBERG is now the Managing Director of a large engineering group in the United Kingdom, the Simon Carves Group. He is something of a world traveller as his organisation has branches in many countries.

MARK COLLETT has qualified as a Veterinary Surgeon from Onderstepoort.

EVAN DOLD has obtained his M. Comm in mathematical statistics, cum laude, with an average mark of 91%, from the University of Port Elizabeth. He has taken up a lecturing post at UNISA. ROGER DOLD, his brother, won the annually-awarded prize for cost and management accounting 4 at UPE, and PETER, the youngest in the family, was awarded a major Anglo American Corporation scholarship to study chemical engineering at the University of Cape Town.

WESSEL GREEF, now lecturing at UPE, was awarded four out of thirteen prizes for outstanding results in UPE examinations at the end of 1974, namely prizes for Auditing 4, Best Final year CTA student, best final year auditing student and best final year accounting student.

DAVID AND ROBIN PITMAN are in their final (4th) year Engineering course at UCT, David in Civil and Robin in Electrical Engineering. The fact that they are at the same stage of their courses is due to Robin's having been too young for acceptance by the Army after matriculation, being instructed to defer his army training until after completion of his university courses. DAVID was class medallist for 3rd year Civil Engineers in 1974, and was elected Vice-President of the Students' Representative Council. He is still doing a lot of cross-country running and has twice taken part in the Comrades Marathon and also won the 30 km road race trial at Durbanville for inclusion in the Western Province team.

GUY PITMAN (eldest of the three brothers) obtained 1st class honours in Applied Maths at Rhodes in 1972 and joined the Actuarial Branch of the S.A. Mutual at Pinelands, Cape. He is at present in his third year as a budding actuary and hopes to have the last of his actuarial exams behind him by mid-1976.

STOP PRESS — We have just heard that DAVID PITMAN has been awarded a Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford next year.

DAVE ROBBINS wrote from Kitwe, Zambia, giving us news of his forthcoming marriage to Lorraine Cloete (on 23rd August 1975), their honeymoon to be combined as a business trip to Greece, America (New York), Chicago and finally Portland, Oregon where he would attend a two-weeks business course. Since leaving school, Dave qualified in Computer Electronics and Programming, but has since left the field of computers and is working as Sales Manager for one of the biggest suppliers of mining equipment in Zambia.

MR AND MRS CHARLES DACAM spent all August in Salisbury and brought back lots of news of O.K.'s there. They were entertained to dinner by John and Joy Dunlop, also present were Rodney Keast and his wife, Terry, also Brian and Yvonne Davidson. Rodney Keast, after living for some years in the Philippines, has now settled in Salisbury but he still spends about three months each year in the Far East working for a German firm. At another dinner party they met Denis Colahan who sends his greetings to Neil Moss and Bill Vorster. They also briefly met the local secretary of the Salisbury O.K. Branch, Mike Murray. John and Joy Dunlop have promised a really large O.K. gathering to coincide with Mr and Mrs Dacam's projected visit to Salisbury next August.

Professor JOHN D. SHINGLER has joined the Institute of Social and Economic Research at Rhodes University for three months, October to December 1975, and he and his Canadian wife Mary, and young son, Alexander Miles, aged 15 months, will be returning to the United States of America in January 1976.

DAVID ZWARENSTEIN was due to finish his apprenticeship as a motor mechanic in October 1975, after which he was hoping to go to Israel.

BARRY ZWARENSTEIN finished his M.B.A. at Wharton Graduate School of Business and Commerce, Pennsylvania University, in April 1975, and is working in the States for a few years.

TERENCE KELLY of Mafeking sent greetings to Mr. Butler and included the following news: "I have been practising law since I qualified in 1958 and frequently travel to Botswana where I have a large part of my practice. We are only 20 km from the Border and as you will appreciate, the difference in law, customs and official policy makes it very interesting. I am married with 2 children whom I gave serious thought to sending to K.C. where I was very happy. However the distance of 600 miles they would have to travel militates against this. I recall that for precisely the same reason, my father could never attend any of our extra-mural activities. I am very sad about it but there it is. Brother MIKE (the Brains in the family) is in Johannesburg where he is the father of 3, practising Civil Engineering and very happy. 'Cormy' (NEVILLE) has done well — he is now a banana farmer — cum supermarket and bottlestore owner down in Natal and is the father of 4."

DENNIS TROTTER wrote to advise us that he had moved from Bulawayo to Hartley to take control of his Bank's Branch in that area. He says: "My

son, Ian, is now at the old Rhodesian school, Plumtree and, as a parent, was recently invited to attend their Annual Sports Weekend. Amongst the many hundreds of parents who attended was none other than TREVOR SACKVILLE HAYNES, who was in the same class with me during my years at Kingswood. We had last seen each other when we matriculated in 1948 and we had a lot of talking to do. As you may know, Trevor went to Tokyo in 1964 as the Northern Rhodesian Olympics team captain and he participated in the Marathon. He has a lot more chest hairs than when I last saw him over 26 years ago! ! His two sons are both at Plumtree and, like father, did well in their events. He is now stationed at Wankie, in the employ of Anglo-American."

TIM FINCHAM wrote to Mr. Butler, and gave the following news of O.K.'s: "BRUCE, DENZIL AND I are all now in the family business and we have all married. Bruce and I managed to attend Rodney "Hawkeye" Hawkins wedding in Gaberone and were most amazed to see Tink Robey at the wedding as well. Hawkeye is the chief buyer for Roberts Construction's Botswana based company, Minestone. Tink Robey is a qualified Vet and lives in the Inyanga area of Rhodesia. We all hope to attend Reunion next year and look forward to seeing all our old friends and staff members."

ROB WALKER has now graduated and is with Falconbridge Exploration Company, Okahandja, S.W.A.

RONALD LIDIARD who passed his B.Sc Electrical Engineering at UCT in 1973, worked for De Beers on a Diamond Mine at Koffiefontein for 18 months. In mid-1975 he was awarded a Consolidated British Industries Scholarship which enabled him to go overseas for a period of 12 to 14 months to work and study with G.E.C. in Rugby. He invites O.K.'s in the U.K. to get in touch with him.

MIKE BUSH is serving with No. 208 Buccaneer Squadron with the R.A.F. Bardwell, Suffolk, England.

A. W. (Andy) Anderson is another O.K.! who wrote to Mr. Butler, from Lusaka, and gave some very interesting news: "On the personal front I have had the opportunity of meeting a number of O.K.'s recently, particularly in East London where I have recently attended the Association of Round Tables of South Africa A.G.M. in April and The Association of Sable Service Club in South Africa in June, both of which I attended as President of the Association of Round Tables in Zambia. Among those I met were Paul Marsh, Errol Parsons, Justus van Zyl, Cecil Jones-Phillipson, and Basil Michaelides. As current President of the Zambia Institute of Architects I recently met John Bannister whilst passing through Salisbury, Rhodesia. Here in Zambia I have contact with Allan Foote, Tom Puffett, Dr. George Jenkinson and I hope to meet others in the course of my Round Table duties and as Chairman of the Agricultural and Commercial Show Society of Zambia (The Rand Show of Zambia). I have also been in touch with Mark Diskin in London and Henk Bertschinger in Zurich on recent trips to Europe and met G.B. Smith in Johannesburg a short while ago. You may note that in a busy life (I have now taken to flying myself around to save time) I keep in contact with a number of men I met for the first time over 25 years ago and it is most rewarding."

ALUN (Tiger) P. STEVENS has been awarded an Atomic Energy Board Bursary and is doing M.Sc. Physics at U.C.T.

BRUCE R. STEVENS is now doing his third year at Onderstepoort, together with Justin Niland. In his first year exams to qualify for entry to

Onderstepoort, Bruce achieved 5 first class passes and two distinctions at Stellenbosch University, and was top of the class at the end of his second year.

MR. R. I. REDFERN wrote to the O.K. Club: "How very nice to receive a message again from the O.K. Club. At their next meeting will you please pass on to them all our great appreciation of their kindness and our very good wishes to them, individually and in their continued support of the College. Enid and I have the happiest memories of our ten years there, reinforced by our visit two years ago, and we hope to see something of the Old and Present Boys on their cricket tour, at either Tonbridge or Felstead School."

We were sorry to hear of the accident which befell IAN RUBIN when he fell from his horse and was knocked unconscious. He was transferred to Groote Schuur Hospital where he underwent surgery. We are glad to say that he has recovered very well and hopes to resume his University studies next year.

On 15th June 1975 a service from Kingswood Chapel was broadcast, and this brought over 50 letters from people all over South Africa, among them many Old Kingswoodians. Regrettably, this is the last broadcast as the SABC Studios have now removed to Port Elizabeth.

MICHAEL CAWOOD is in the Navy and has qualified as a Naval Diver on SAS President Steyn. He obtained a Certificate of Merit, coming First on his course last year. He has applied to do Architecture at UCT in 1976.

E. R. WINWOOD is farming near Umtali in Rhodesia. Being rather close to the North-east Border, he has had some rather unpleasant experiences recently including one of his stores being raided at gun-point by guerillas.

NORAH GARDELL has taken up Nursing at Groote Schuur Hospital, and whilst it is tough and hard work, finds it rewarding. She sees LINDA BISHOP who is 2nd year B.Sc at U.C.T. EILEEN ASKEW is doing Law at Wits. University.

BARRY ANDREWS wrote from Salt Lake City, Utah – "My studies are progressing well and so far I've done satisfactorily in all my courses. Naturally, my major area is Physical Education, but I have been able to take a number of courses in Geography, at the graduate level. I have enjoyed these immensely and have been introduced to several entirely new areas such as Satellite remote sensing (photograph) and new teaching methods. I teach a number of classes each day, and this earns me a little money as well as free tuition. Salt Lake City is a lovely area with mountains all around – capped with snow. Utah has some magnificent scenic areas – Monument Valley, Bryce Canyon, Great Salt Lake, etc., and I'm getting to see them all, one by one. As things look at the moment, I could have my Ph.D by March or June next year. My dissertation involves a comparative study of physical fitness of Canadian boys and boys at South African boys' boarding schools. It's coming along very well, and I already have my data collected. I have a nice office with a phone and the use of a secretary – which all helps to get things done. The work load – both teaching and study – is almost overwhelming and there are times when I wonder how I'll ever make it. But there are the rewards of completing things and getting good grades, and this makes it all worth while . . ."

CLIVE MOORE wrote to Mr. Butler from Australia where he has been for approximately 18 months. He is Senior Town Planner with the Adelaide City Council, and he and his family plan to stay in Australia for several years.

REV. JUSTIN S. MICHELL obtained his D.Phil. at the University of Pretoria in April 1975.

DAVID BROWN is at University of the Free State doing B.Agric.

DENNIS KIRKWOOD has recently become a successful author and has remembered his old School and sent a copy of his book "Behold the Man" for the Library.

KINGSLEY BALL (new Branch Secretary for Kimberley Branch) is still fairly well known as a regular participant in road marathon races. He has run in the Natal Comrades Marathon from time to time and in October 1975 entered the Kaffrarian Marathon – an annual event from Stutterheim to Kingwilliamstown. Seventy-eight entered in all including three O.K.'s – Kingsley Ball, Hilton Houzet and a Doctor from East London whose name Kingsley has been unable to remember. Our Kingsley finished third over-all and took FIRST Place in the Veterans Section of that run! !

REV. CHARLES R. STEPHENSON has been nominated as President-Elect of the Methodist Conference for next year.

BRIAN SANDBERG is presently completing his B. Com at Natal University (Durban) on a part-time basis, is Costing Manager for one of Durban's largest discount houses, and finds it an exciting job with fantastic prospects. In 1975 he was Rag Chairman, and they managed to raise R157 000, second largest in the world. (Wits. is first).

JAN HENDRIK MUNNIK wrote to say that he had been responsible for organising a conference for AIESEC (The International Association of Commerce and Economic Students); leading businessmen from Israel, Lesotho and South Africa addressed the Congress on the theme: "The economic interdependence between countries in Southern and Equatorial Africa". The Congress was attended by just over 200 delegates and turned out to be highly successful.

JOHN FRAYNE is now a Director of C. T. Bowring and Associates (Tvl) (Pty) Ltd., a very large Insurance Broking house in Pretoria. He has a son, Carl, at Kingswood, and hopes also to send their two younger sons in due course.

KEITH CRETCHLEY has been awarded his Springbok colours for Casting, and was due to represent South Africa in the world casting championships held in Johannesburg in October. Keith, who started casting only 18 months ago, was in the Western Province team before settling in Knysna a year ago. He is chairman of the casting section of the Southern Cape Angling Union, and is also chairman of the Knysna Cricket Club and a selector of the Knysna Rugby Club.

JUSTUS VAN ZYL is now running his own business in the building of speculation housing, and other allied activities. His brother ALEX is the S.A. Consulate General in Milan and has been for the past two years. He saw HEDLEY HARRIS AND JET MEYER (Jnr) who are running their own second hand motorcar business in Kempton Park.

ROB TANK was selected to take part in the Springbok Scuba diving trials in Johannesburg in June 1975, after representing Border at the inter-provincial Scuba diving contest held in Cape Town, when he was placed 9th.

CHARLES DE HAES has been appointed joint Director General of the World Wildlife Fund, and will deal primarily with finance and administration, with public relations, fund-raising and development.

CLAUDE SHUTTLEWORTH is in the Architectural Branch of the City Engineers Department of the Cape City Council.

L. S. ABBOTT, one of our older 'Old Boys' is now living with his daughter and family in Benoni. He recently had a fall and broke his left leg and shoulder and spent 16 weeks in hospital, this just prior to a planned visit to Kingswood and Grahamstown.

MALCOLM BARNES has been awarded an Escom Bursary and has gone to a University in Troy, U.S.A. for a year's study in some specialised Protection Technology on an M.Sc level. The University is called Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and is 150 km north of New York. This is purely for Engineers and has approximately 30 000 students.

ALAN BARNES is also doing very well with Escom, being on his last lap of the Escom three-year training course, after which he will be given an opportunity of deciding in what department he would like to work. He is also lecturing in Maths and Applied Maths to advanced Engineering Technicians, at the P.E. Technical College.

KEN HALL has been making a name for himself in horse-riding circles. He is a riding instructor in Port Elizabeth and won one of South Africa's most gruelling tests of rider and horse — the Mainstay Horse Trials — at Bloemfontein in October — last year he came fourth in this competition. He recently attended a two-month course at a training centre near Oxford, England, run by Lars Sederholm, an international equestrian figure. Subsequent to the Free State competition, he has taken place in the Leyland Western Province Horse Trials and again took first place.

JOHN KNEEN has been appointed an Assistant General Manager (Marketing Division) of Nedbank.

ALEX ANASTASIOU is producing a TV programme — "Sports Vision" which is produced weekly. This achievement realises his early dreams as he had a passionate interest in the theatre all through his school days. After failing to complete his law degree, his father agreed to his taking up a career in TV but unfortunately he died suddenly before he could personally make arrangements for Alex to have an interview in Johannesburg. Alex was not daunted and he travelled to Johannesburg to apply for a job. He was stage manager for the Adam Leslie Theatre for eight months before achieving his aim of attending the TV school in Bromley, England, known as Rovers Borne. At the college, which is closely associated with BBC and ITV, Alex included in his studies such subjects as light entertainment and moving picture communication. He returned to S.A. in 1973 at a time when SATV was in its infancy.

ALAN MOORE has written from Osteras, Norway: "We are now nearing the end of our stay in Norway and it has been a very happy one indeed: we are genuinely sad to leave — soon after Christmas. I came here in January on a year study leave from UCT with Fellowships from the South African CSIR and the Royal Norwegian Teknisk Naturvitenskaplig Forskningsrad (NTNF) to study ultramafic rocks as part of the International Geological Correlation Program. Soon after our arrival, in mid-winter, we were given a week-long holiday with skiing instruction which was great. Kathleen was soon at home on skis and Deborah and Rosemary coped. After many falls I too got the hang of it and we spent every winter weekend out skiing around Oslo. A more enjoyable way of keeping fit than those runs we used to go on around Grahamstown and I finished the season with a 40 km ski tour. In summer we

set off on a grand geological tour through Norway. The first part was spent in the company of Russian, American, Italian and another South African, apart from numerous Norwegians. Later we drove north and crossed the polar circle – a very different scene from the southern circle, before circumnavigating Svartisen by car and boat-crossing the circle several times – before going north to Hammerfest, the world's most northerly town. We drove back to Oslo via Finland (a beautiful country of woodland and lakes, even in the far north where I expected tundra: I guess I forgot some of Denis Butler's geography) and across the Baltic (it really is fresh water) to Stockholm."

LYNTON (L.D.) WILKINSON and GRANT DEWAR have just successfully completed their fifth year of study at Wits Medical School and are now facing their final hurdle. THEO LOMBARD is busy completing his fourth year on the same course.

GRAEME WILSON is doing his National Service at the Air Force Gym in Pretoria. He sends news of other O.K.'s in the Air Force – Michael Kingwill and Grant Muller are at Air Force Base, Ysterplaat, Cape; Orde Eliason is a photographer at Voortrekkerhoogte; Sean Long and Rory Wilkie are corporal instructors at the Gym in Pretoria – Sean has been selected to play cricket for Defence in the coming S.A. Country Districts tournament. Martin Gelb is in the same squadron as Graeme.

MIKE BURCHELL is in the BSA Police Team and presently serving in the Mount Darwin area of Rhodesia, where he has also met Geoff Bell – he has heard that Dale Collett is in the same area but had not met him.

In August RICHARD GORDON-BROWN called in at the O.K. Office on a holiday trip. He had been managing his firm's office in Luanda, Angola, and acting on their instructions, has just paid off all 36 employees, packed their bags and flown out, two weeks prior to their visit to us.

MICHAEL (MOP) BANDEY has now joined the staff of Kingswood College after having taught at Graeme College from 1968 to September 1975. He married Ann Marquard in 1967, and last year they went to Europe where they met "Davy" (D.A.T. Bell outside Buckingham Palace, and (Ducky) Ian Williams near Watford. Davy was on holiday and Ian was sent to London for a year by Shell to gain managerial experience.

ROGER LONES has been with Syfrets Trust in Cape Town for the last two years and holds the position of Client Officer. He is busy on his CIS finals at the moment, and we hope he will be successful.

DOUGLAS FRASER has qualified as a Civil Engineer and is now with Roberts Construction in Durban.

BRIAN MOWTELL called at the School in November on his way through to Cape Town.

When in the Kalahari Gemsbok National Park in early November, Mr and Mrs Dacam met Donald Smulian, an old Jagger boy. Donald was travelling through the Park with a Kombi and caravan. He left the Twee Rivieren camp early in the morning on the long pull to Mata Mata, stopped halfway to braai some boerewors and left some impaled on a thorn tree together with a large notice for the Dacams when they came along later. Donald appears to have made the North-Western Cape, with its shocking roads and sparse vegetation, his very fruitful stamping ground as a representative selling just about everything to out-of-the-way store-keepers who must look forward to the visits of this charming philosopher.

Our congratulations to Mr and Mrs ATHOL STIRK who celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary on 21st November, 1975.

Mr. BILL DEACON, United Party MP for Albany has been appointed to the Council of Rhodes University, Grahamstown, until the end of December 1977.

MEREDITH PARSONS, on holiday from teaching in London, read the lesson in Kingswood Chapel on the 13th Anniversary of the opening of the Chapel, 3rd August, 1975.

THEAL STEWART has been appointed an acting judge of the Eastern Cape Supreme Court from 1st August to 15th December 1975. He graduated in law from the University of Natal and practised as an attorney in King William's Town before joining the Bar in Grahamstown in 1961. He took silk in March 1972 and for the past two years has been Chairman of the Eastern Cape Society of Advocates.

JOHN STIRK who had come down for the Golden Wedding Anniversary of his parents, gave us news from Durban Branch which we had not had before. A golf match had been organised to which all Old Boys' Associations of Schools were invited to send teams to participate and the O.K. Club were able to take part. Then, too, a combined Old Andean/D.S.G./Old Kingswoodian Cocktail Party was also held in Durban recently.

The Visitor's Book has been signed by the following since December 1974:

Lt. Dale Collett, S.C.R. (1960-69) Selous Scouts, Rhodesia; J. H. v.d. Westhuizen (1948-53) Prieska; F. M. Carey (1937-38); Sandton; The Revd. John R. Williams (1957-65) King William's Town; Stan Booth (1956-60) Boksburg; Malcolm Tennant (1959-64) Durban North; G. D. Davie (1950) Kiepersol, E. Tvl; Roland Bosworth (1950-56) Port Elizabeth; A. McDonald (1920-24) Bethulie; T. P. Lombard (1967-71) Florida; E. D. Matthews (1907-08) Alice; M. Gonsenhauser (1967-71) Cape Town; I. Fryer (1958-64) Jagersfontein; S. Barber (1955-64) Durban; G. S. Allnut, Port Elizabeth; Fred Smith (1966-70) Mowbray; George Raymer (1961-64) Steytlerville; John Raymer (1964-68) Steytlerville; Harry Sparks (1933-34) Durban; J. S. van Niekerk (1939-42) Bedford; Rev. & Mrs. Ted Cooper, Rosebank, Cape; Colin Knight (1944-53) Benoni; A. Bonellie (1933-37) Knysna; W. Truscott (1949-55) Port Elizabeth; L. Kotze (1956-63) Kleinbegin; S. M. Harty (1946-53) Harmony, O.F.S.; G. R. Tate (1969-74) Pietermaritzburg; A. P. Stevens (1965-70) Rondebosch; R. H. Collett (1938-45); Gonubie; W. G. A. Mears (1903-08) Rondebosch; H. G. Stocks (1933-34) P. O. Rietvlei, via Greytown; G. G. Sayer, Gt. Yarmouth, U. K.; A. Paris, (1964-69) Port Elizabeth; G. A. Hepburn (1911-19) Pietermaritzburg; Richard Gordon-Brown (1958-63) Cape Town; A. Tyson & H. W. Tyson (1937-45) Johannesburg; H. & P. Eisen, Claremont; C. Riley (1912-14) Johannesburg; M. T. Kneen, (1923-29) Pretoria; Donald R. Lee, Past President, British Methodist Conference; John D. Shingler (1950-53) Montreal, Canada; John S. Stirk (1942-48) Westville, Natal.



Gregory Reed receiving his prize for being the most successful bowler on the cricket tour of England.



Carey Hobson receiving his prize for being the most successful all-rounder on the same tour.

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