

The Cordwalles Magazine



December, 1936

No. 2

THE CORDWALLES MAGAZINE

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SCHOOL NOTES.

We acknowledge with thanks gifts of an alms dish and altar vases from Mrs. Bettle, a donation of £200 (placed to swimming bath account) from G. Stewart, Esq., a cup from Dr. R. R. Mackenzie and a donation from Dr. Akerman for prizes.

First Quarter, 1937: January 27 to April 2.

Second Quarter: April 22 to June 30.

Third Quarter: August 3 to September 30.

Fourth Quarter: October 12 to December 10.

We must apologise for the delay in issuing a second number of the Magazine. It was decided to issue it in future at the end of the October quarter. Now it will be December before readers get it. We hope the delay will not occur again. Owing to the extra six months—*i.e.*, from Easter—there is a surfeit of sporting news which has crowded out other items of interest. We hope that future numbers may contain more literary matter.

Congratulations to Leonard Thompson on winning the 1937 Rhodes Scholarship for Natal.

Also congratulations to Bob Harvey on his cricket success last season against the Australians. In a letter to us he wrote that he was certain that it was the sound coaching he had had from Mr. M. Pennington that had enabled him to get as far as he had.

Since the last issue we have been pleased to see at School the following O.C.'s:—P. Campbell, N. Smart, Jock and David Dunn, F. Moon, A. Blair, Brenton Cox, A. C. de V. Bell, K. Challinor, E. Stainbank, D. Findlay, F. Fawkes, E. Vine Jory, B. Ralfe, T. Scott, R. King, F. Martens,

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I. Mackenzie and wife, N. Paton, K. Strachan, L. Thompson, H. Trevelyan, G. Trevelyan, G. Hunt Holley, A. Doull, N. James, G. Chaplin, G. and B. Cumming, P. Watkins Baker, A. Archibald, R. Sewell, R. F. McBride, A. Borland, Harry Evans, Douglas Baker and family, D. Turner, P. Pentreath, M. Allanson, P. Hathorn, D. Hathorn, C. Cottrell and wife, W. Shaw.

We were also delighted to have a visit from Professor Roseveare (formerly a Governor) and Mrs. Roseveare. They had been staying in Maritzburg, saying good-bye to old friends before leaving for England, where they intend to settle at Monmouth.

Old members of the Staff who have paid us visits include Mrs. Davies (M. Lister), Mrs. Finlay (D. Baynes), Mrs. Norman (P. Baynes), Mrs. B. Koe (D. Holey) and Mr. A. Hall.

Among Old Boys who have taken unto themselves wives we notice A. Hathorn, Dr. J. Parker, C. Butcher, R. Verney and A. P. Woods. We fancy there are others, but we do not always see the announcements.

G. Penny, we hear, has twins.

At the Confirmation service held on December 2, 1935, the following were confirmed:—I. D. Argo, I. S. Barnes, G. S. Baber, G. R. Chapman, D. Castleman, C. J. Cooke, M. O. Cooke, W. H. Fitzgerald, H. J. Gillbanks, W. H. Kelly, S. McIntosh, J. M. Otto, F. Storm and A. A. L. Tatham.

At the Confirmation service held this year on June 23, the following were presented to the Bishop:—J. M. Byron, J. B. Cox, F. W. Dorning, G. M. Dorning, D. J. Doull, J. D. K. Eyles, R. Fawcett, J. Fehrsen, R. A. Gillbanks, R. B. Goodwin, W. F. C. Hooper, P. T. Peake, A. W. Pope, E. S. W. Simpson, P. G. Tidboald, J. M. Venables and K. Whitaker.

The Head of the School in 1936 was K. Whitaker.

The Cordwalles colours of brown and white were chosen originally by Bishop Baines. The following extract from a letter in *The Times* suggests the reason for the choice:—"It may interest Wykehamists to know the exact date when brown was introduced into the school colours. In the football season of 1874 red and blue were the colours of 'Houses.' In the season of 1875 'Freddy' Baines (who was consecrated Bishop of Natal in 1901) was Captain. By and with the advice of some of the masters the colours of 'Houses' were then changed to brown and white."

For many years the School attended St. Patrick's Church for Sunday morning services. This year we decided to hold all services in the School Chapel, and since Easter this has been done. We were sorry in many ways to drop the connection, but the walk back on hot Sunday mornings was always tiring, and now that is a thing of the past.

To the Vicar of St. Peter's Church we are very much indebted for taking the morning service on alternate Sundays and also for preparing candidates for Confirmation.

We were interested to notice at the Michaelhouse Prize-giving this year that, of the six speeches, four were made by O.C.'s—the English speech by P. B. Franklin, the Afrikaans by P. Bellew, the Zulu by A. J. Poynton and the Xosa by J. Dorkins.

In February of this year we were glad to welcome Miss Evans (sister of Lindsay and Harry Evans) on the Staff, and also Mr. Nourse, B.A. Mr. J. Adams (late of Michaelhouse) joined us for the first six months of the year whilst waiting to go on to Oxford. Mr. G. Beal, B.A., joined in August. Mr. W. Chaplin left us in December, 1935, much to our regret, as he intended to take his teaching certificates and join the Government service. However, during the year he has remained

in residence, helping with the games. We congratulate him on his engagement to Miss Bullimore.

Mr. R. T. Frost, who had been with us some half-a-dozen years, joined the Staff of Michaelhouse in a temporary capacity in February. His appointment has now been made permanent. We are sorry to lose him, and wish him all success at Michaelhouse.

R. F. McBride is the first O.C. to send his sons to us. B.J. and R.A. joined us in February.

The last quarter of 1935 and the first of 1936 saw much building activity. As a result we now have a completely new kitchen block. This contains, besides the usual offices, roomy cellars for fruit, vegetables and more permanent stores. The kitchen range was replaced by Esse stoves. We now wonder how the kitchen staff ever managed in their old cramped quarters.

The wall separating the old kitchen and the sewing room was knocked down, thus doubling the capacity of the latter. Miss Winch has now room to turn! The pantry became a cloak-room.

Additions were made to the bathroom block, a new changing room built along the playing fields frontage and additional showers, staff bathrooms, etc., built.

The original native houses—now used as implement sheds—are hidden behind the handsome new gymnasium. This building contains a permanent stage (on which the last School play was produced), which will be a great asset in future. Behind the stage is a green room, which is also used as a music-room.

Two tennis courts were also laid down, and have been in use since Easter.

The two changing rooms at the end of the carpenters' shop are now used—the one as a hobby room and the other as a studio. Fretwork has taken on strongly among the elder boys. In the studio we are interested to see a large number

of models of differing construction made by the younger fry.

With the increase of numbers the library has had to be used as a classroom. The original school bathroom, used more recently as a bootroom, was altered and now is the library! The room, though large enough to hold the senior library books and a table, is very cramped as a reading room. We look forward to the time when we may have more adequate accommodation.

SILVER JUBILEE.

Cordwalles, as most of you know, was started in February, 1912, so next year (1937) we can regard as our Silver Jubilee. I hope to have some form of celebration on or about June 14, the anniversary of the day on which, in 1924, the buildings were dedicated by Bishop Baines. Various suggestions have been made—*e.g.*, an Old Boys' cricket match at the end of the season and a dance in June. Notice of any functions we decide on will be sent out to all Old Boys at the beginning of the year.

At the last Board meeting the Governors decided to build a swimming bath *as soon as possible*. Plans of the bath and enquiries about the water supply are being made. The School, however, has a large debt, and it does not seem advisable that it should attempt to shoulder the additional burden which the swimming bath would involve. So far in our history only one appeal has been made to School friends, when about ten years ago we appealed for the cricket pavilion. I think that, in addition to any social gatherings, we might very well celebrate the Jubilee by the building of the bath, and I propose to send out an appeal to Old Boys and parents shortly.

J.H.E.B.

PRIZE-GIVING, 1935.

Owing to the disorganisation due to the building of the new kitchen block, we were unable to have our usual big day at the end of the December term. At the informal function the prizes were distributed by Archdeacon Pennington.

PRIZE LIST.

Form I.—English, Mathematics and Afrikaans: Kelly. Divinity, History and Geography: Barnes ma. Latin: Whitaker. Drawing: Tatham. Special: Baber.

Form II.—English: Chapman. Divinity, History and Geography: Whitaker. Mathematics: Pennington ma. Latin: Tatham and McIntosh. Afrikaans: Brash. Science: Whitaker. Drawing: Storm. Special: Pope.

Form IIIa.—English, History and Geography: Williams mi. Latin: Campbell. Mathematics: Grice: Divinity: Cox. Afrikaans: Eyles. Drawing: Byron.

Form IIIb.—English: Tidboald ma. Latin: Haggie. Afrikaans, History and Geography: Dorning ma. Arithmetic: Moor. Divinity: Peake. Drawing: Gillbanks mi. Special, Essay and Divinity: Venables.

Form IV.—English and Latin: Shaw. Arithmetic: Dorning mi. Divinity: Gersigny. Afrikaans: Welch. History, Geography and Drawing: Jackson mi.

Form V.—English and Afrikaans: Pennington mi. Arithmetic: McCarthy mi. Divinity: Currey. History and Drawing: Barnes mi. Geography: Roberts.

Form VI.—English and Drawing: Michel-Smith. Arithmetic, Afrikaans and History: Courtier. Divinity: Bower. Special: Crookes.

Arbuthnot Reading Prize.—Tatham, Brash, Pennington ma.

Music.—McFie, Pennington mi.

Carpentry.—McFie, Wood.

Mills Good Fellowship Prize.—Gillbanks ma.

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Mardell Shooting Cup.—Baber.

Bat.—Barnes ma.

Boxing.—Peake, Southey.

The 1935 "Work" Cup was won easily by Butcher's.

Butcher's House.—Kelly, 2,285; Whitaker, 2,188; McFie, 2,101; Castleman, 1,873; Gillbanks ma., 1,743; Williams mi., 1,688; Eyles, 1,516; Fehrsen, 1,514; Dorning ma., 1,462; Akerman, 1,433; Moor, 1,204; Tidboald ma., 1,200; Jackson mi., 1,137; Block, 1,155; Storm, 1,011; Williams ma., 946; Pennington mi., 881; Chaplin, 709; Forsyth, 670; Currey, 642; Rawdon, 537; Warne, 478; Tidboald mi., 446; Bower, 397; Lowe, 393. Total, 39,699.

Tatham's House.—Chapman, 1,988; Brash, 1,794; Tatham, 1,750; Craib, 1,734; Campbell, 1,623; Fitzgerald, 1,504; Pope, 1,476; Simpson, 1,452; Brown, 1,418; Vercoe, 1,397; Otto, 1,384; Shaw, 1,249; Haggie, 1,198; Dorning mi. 1,156; Dorning mus., 1,140; Welch, 1,096; Matravers, 1,046; Southey, 1,046; A'Bear ma., 940; Hancock, 906; Challinor, 847; Lee, 537; Michel-Smith, 507; Courtier, 411; Lansdowne, 403. Total, 30,002.

Jackson's House.—Pennington ma., 1,887; Baber, 1,546; Hall, 1,451; Grice, 1,445; Doull, 1,436; Wood, 1,359; Dixon, 1,302; Jackson ma., 1,162; Venables, 1,128; Gillbanks mi., 989; Fawcett, 955; Austin, 943; Rouillard, 916; McCarthy mi., 872; Hooper, 785; McCarthy ma., 714; Roberts, 659; Eriksen, 626; Thompson, 620; Taylor mi., 607; Cunliffe, 606; Dorning iv., 538; Harsant, 467; Crookes, 414; Anderson, 362; Mackenzie mi., 327; Greene, 311. Total, 23,792.

Baines' House.—Barnes ma., 1,871; Cooke mi., 1,625; Cox, 1,544; Chennells, 1,364; McIntosh, 1,344; Mackenzie ma., 1,279; Peake, 1,270; Byron, 1,195; Cooke ma., 1,169; Argo, 1,110; Birrell, 1,008; Horton, 987; Gersigny, 885; Barnes mi., 749; Earle, 696; Jennings, 689; Cooke mus., 631; Atkinson, 636; Harwin, 586; Taylor ma., 502; Strachan, 496; Nelson ma., 448; Worthington, 330; Dales, 273; Nelson mi., 273; Hemensley, 225. Total, 22,960.

COLLEGE OF PRECEPTORS' EXAMINATION.

For the Junior, English maximum is 200, pass mark 65; every other paper, maximum 150, pass mark 50. For the Preliminary, maximum 100, pass mark 34. Lower Forms, 100, pass mark 30.

Marks in italics mean Distinction.

JUNIOR.

	Total.	Scripture.	English.	Geography.	Arithmetic.	Algebra.	Geometry.	Africans.	Latin.	Physics.	Drawing.
Kelly, W. H. ...	855	79	104	70	109	111	70	118	73	66	55
Barnes, I. S. S.	782	60	101	64	114	98	63	72	51	50	115
McFie, G. ...	745	37	99	52	113	109	74	106	72	50	70
Gillbanks, H. J.	641	38	71	50	108	120	80	86	45	66	60
Castleman, D. G.	622	62	109	22	102	105	31	105	46	69	70
Tatham, A. A. L.	452	28	110	62	85	43	60	48	44	75	60
Baber, G. S. ...	439	59	91	28	71	38	8	105	29	63	50

The first two obtained Honours.

PRELIMINARY EXAMINATION.

	Total.	Scripture.	English.	Geography.	Arithmetic.	Algebra.	Geometry.	Afrikaans.	Latin.	Science.	Drawing.
Whitaker, K. ...	583	57	49	60	100	78	70	36	82		51
Pennington, R. F. ...	555	44	69	60	94	76	42	49	69		52
Chapman, G. R. ...	534	48	58	40	93	87	57	34	59	58	
Brash, O. ...	515	39	58	34	90	64	75	37	62	54	
Craib, A. E. ...	512	27	56	47	96	78	48	41	70	76	
Cooke, M. O. ...	462	25	55	41	88	67	48	36	71	56	
Akerman, C. C. ...	427	34	44	34	79	72	35	45	29	84	
McIntosh, C. S. ...	382	26	44	55	65	55	38	43	40		42
Hall, K. B. ...	375	36	41	46	77	53	41	27	43		38
Fitzgerald, H. W. ...	332	23	41	38	71	69	34	37	27		42
Doull, D. J. ...	309	34	48	34	61	40	39	32	16		53
Cooke, C. J. ...	284	48	34	48	76	43	6	35	12		31
Otto, J. M. ...	284	34	38	36	84	52	26	28	23	40	
Vercoe, H. G. ...	274	26	39	47	73	35	46	34	20		31
Pope, A. W. ...	193	31	51	38	60	25	20	28			44
Storm, F. ...	184	25	34	27	45	2	15	26		42	63

The first six obtained Honours.

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LOWER FORMS EXAMINATION.

	<i>Scripture.</i>	<i>English.</i>	<i>Arithmetic.</i>	<i>Algebra.</i>	<i>Geometry.</i>	<i>Afrikaans.</i>	<i>Latin.</i>	<i>Drawing.</i>	<i>French.</i>
Argo J. D.	40	31	64	88	44	64	38	36	
Brown, P. M. ...	66	53	78	74	33	72	25	30	
Byron, J. M. ...	52	34	48	73	65	32	50	48	
Campbell, G. D.	54	41	66	92	79	75	57	34	
Chennells, G. I....	40	62	73	91	79	75	57	30	
Cox, J. B.	53	60	61	100	79	71	54	48	
Dixon, D. P. ...	42	56	55	97	52		63	43	
Eyles, J. D.	63	57	74	100	67	69	36	45	
Fehrson, I. ...	46	43	80	91	88	87	49	37	
Grice, D. C....	30	48	83	76	54	53	47	30	
Simpson, E. S. W.	25	68	76	73	78	77	58	48	
Williams, P. I....	59	59	70	97	90	80	76	75	
Wood, D. G....	42	32	51	94	84	56	51	80	
Dorning, G. M....	62	37	49	85		76		30	
Fawcett, R....	54	33	26	85	55	38		23	
Dorning, F. W....	46	20	57	85	48	82		38	
Gillbanks, R. A.	32	33	44	80	43	34		34	
Haggie, D. J. ...	30	30	42	83	55	41		28	
Jackson, D. S....	49	43	39	61	74	48		47	
Mackenzie I. V.	56	56	44	80	59	52		18	
Matravers, W. G.	32	44	43	62	56	38		46	
Moor, J. W....	30	31	52	89	57	67		39	
Peake, P. T. ...	62	35	63	80	71	53		37	
Tidboald, P. G....	38	41	66	88	57	31	42	38	
Venables, J. M...	52	51	6	6	37	40		32	
Williams, K. T...	40	30	11	32	34	47		27	

RUGBY SEASON, 1935.

PLAYED.	WON.	LOST.	DRAWN.	— POINTS —	
				FOR.	AGAINST.
10	3	6	1	75	108

The above summary of the results is not exactly an impressive one, but actually the season was not quite as bad or disappointing as this list would make it appear to be. Before the season began, when one reflected on the likely personnel of the team, one shuddered to think of results. There was not a single member of last year's fifteen left, and barely any of the second, and the ones left to draw on were so young and inexperienced that one had visions of cricket scores being piled up against us. However, things did not turn out quite as disastrously as one imagined. Great keenness was shown, and a side was soon welded together which, though it did not register many wins, could always be relied on to put up a good fight, and had we had more strength on the wings the results of two or three of the matches might easily have been reversed.

The forwards, for their size, did extraordinarily well, and it was very pleasing on occasions to see them holding their own against packs much heavier than they were. Possibly the most impressive feature of their game was their dribbling, which time and again got us out of a tight corner.

The back division never really settled down into a workmanlike unit. The handling was satisfactory, the ball travelling along the line in approved fashion, but when it found itself up against a stern defence it never gave the impression of being dangerous or being able to force home an advantage. Various combinations were tried, but right till the end we were still wanting in penetrative power, and most particularly on the wings.

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FIRST XV. MATCHES.

CORDWALLES v. MICHAELHOUSE.

May 11. Home. Won, 9—5.

The team played one of its best games in this match. The forwards were effective and the backs handled unfalteringly. Baber showed speed and dash on the wing and scored two tries, while Cooke i. got over for a third. The Michaelhouse side fought hard, but were rather let down by their fly-half.

Cordwalles.—McFie; Gillbanks i., Barnes, Brash, Baber; Whitaker, Gillbanks ii.; Cooke i., Tatham, Hall, Pennington, Chapman, Dorning i., Chennells, Otto.

CORDWALLES v. ST. CHARLES'.

May 22. Away. Lost, 0—22.

Owing to the vast difference in size between the two sides, this game was entirely without interest. St. Charles' could have scored how and when they wished.

Cordwalles.—McFie; Gillbanks i., Barnes, Brash, Baber; Whitaker, Gillbanks ii.; Hall, Tatham, Pennington, Chapman, Otto, Chennells, Dorning i., McIntosh.

CORDWALLES v. HIGHBURY.

June 8. Home. Lost, 0—3.

This was an excellent game—very fast—and both teams were making every effort to keep it open. Play swung up and down the field in a most interesting manner, and it looked as if it must end in a pointless draw. Then, in the last second of the game, from a scrum in midfield, Highbury heeled; the ball went to the stand-off half, who cut through splendidly, beat McFie, and so clinched the game for Highbury.

Cordwalles.—McFie; Gillbanks i., Barnes, Brash, Baber; Whitaker, Gillbanks ii.; Hall, Pennington, Otto, Chapman, Kelly, Cooke i., Dorning i., Tatham.

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CORDWALLES *v.* COLLEGE.

June 15. Home. Won, 31—0.

In this game Cordwalles played most convincing Rugby, and had matters all their own way against a side which lacked combination and defence. Our forwards seldom failed to get possession, and, with the threes right on form, eleven tries were scored—three each by Gillbanks i. and Fawcett and one each by Barnes, Cooke ii. and Tatham—only two of which were converted, both by Cooke i.

Cordwalles.—McFie; Gillbanks i., Barnes, Cooke ii., Fawcett; Whitaker, Gillbanks ii.; Hall, Pennington, Otto, Chapman, Kelly, Cooke i., Dorning i., Tatham.

CORDWALLES *v.* MICHAELHOUSE.

August 10. Away. Lost, 5—10.

This, like the Highbury match, was an attractive and open one to watch, and the result was in doubt right up till the end. We set the pace in the first half, while Michaelhouse had the better of the second, though we lost several very possible chances of a score through the impotency of our wings. The Michaelhouse backs, with a new fly-half, were a very different proposition from what they were in the first match, and executed many good movements. Our only try was scored by Cooke ii. from an excellent break. Barnes converted.

Cordwalles.—McFie; Gillbanks i., Brash, Cooke ii., Baber; Barnes, Gillbanks ii.; Cooke i., Pennington, Otto, Dorning i., Kelly, Chapman, Tatham, Chennells.

CORDWALLES *v.* ST. CHARLES'.

August 21. Home. Lost, 3—14.

In this return match the Marists met us with a side much more our own size, and a very keen game resulted. Territorially speaking there was
13 —

little to choose between the two teams. The rather large difference in points was due to two or three reasons—the Marists displayed a greater liveliness than we did and employed more thrustful tactics, and, furthermore, whatever opportunity came their way they snapped up, and, to add to our discomfiture, our defence fell sadly from grace, with the exception of McFie. Gillbanks scored our try.

Cordwalles.—McFie; Gillbanks i., Barnes, Cooke ii., Baber; Whitaker, Gillbanks ii.; Cooke i., Dorning i., Chennells, Otto, Pennington, Kelly, Chapman, Tatham.

CORDWALLES *v.* COLLEGE.

August 4. Away. Lost, 3—37.

The College had thoroughly reconstructed and strengthened their side for this match, and the result was a runaway victory for them. Gillbanks' try was the only occasion we crossed the half-way line.

Cordwalles.—McFie; Gillbanks i., Barnes, Cooke ii., Baber; Whitaker, Gillbanks ii.; Cooke i., Dorning i., Chennells, Otto, Pennington, Kelly, Chapman, Tatham.

CORDWALLES *v.* MERCHISTON.

August 31. Home. Lost, 3—14.

The score is a pretty fair reflection of the game. Merchiston played steady Rugby, whereas we never appeared to settle down at all. Again Cooke ii. was our only scorer.

Cordwalles.—McFie; Gillbanks i., Barnes, Cooke ii., Baber; Whitaker, Argo; Cooke i., Dorning i., Chennells, Pennington, Otto, Kelly, Chapman, Tatham.

CORDWALLES *v.* KING'S.

September 7. Home. Won, 21—3.

King's started off with a terrific burst, and for the first ten minutes monopolised the game, eventually scoring from a grand run by their left

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wing, who eluded practically the whole of our side. From then onwards, however, fortunes changed, and we gradually took control of the game, both forward and back. Tries came at regular intervals—two from Barnes after selling two perfect dummies, one from a quick break by Gillbanks, a similar one from Chennells, while Baber scored the last after the ball had snapped along the line. Brash converted three of them. Credit is due to the forwards, who played a sterling game.

Cordwalles.—McFie; Fawcett, Gillbanks i., Barnes, Baber; Brash, Argo; Cooke i., Chennells, Dorning i., Pennington, Kelly, Otto, Tatham, Chapman.

CORDWALLES *v.* HIGHBURY.

September 14. Away. Draw, 0—0.

This game turned out to be just as keen and as close as the one earlier in the season. In the first ten minutes we won the scrums, and there followed several three-quarter movements, but the wings had not the pace to turn any of them to account. Then the weight of the opposing pack began to tell, and they got the ball unfailingly for the rest of the half. We had to defend desperately to keep them out. In this respect the forwards did some noble work with their dribbling, and eased the tension on many occasions. We were fortunate on one occasion when a Highbury player took the ball from Gillbanks' hands over the line and placed it, but the referee was unsighted, and so ordered a five-yard scrum. In the second half, playing downhill, we held the upper hand mostly, but the earlier heavy defensive work seemed to have tried the backs, as their handling fell off badly, and the prospect of a score seemed very remote. Then, right at the very end, it seemed as if we were going to have a reverse repetition of the match played earlier in the season. The ball came out of the scrum to Cooke ii., who shot off the line, and

appeared to get over in the corner, but the try was disallowed, and so ended a great game with no score on either side.

Cordwalles.—McFie; Fawcett, Cooke ii., Baber, Barnes; Argo, Cooke i.; Hall, Chennells, Dorning, Pennington, Kelly, Otto, Tatham.

CHARACTERS OF FIRST XV., 1935.

- I. S. S. BARNES (Captain, Colours).—Though on the slow side, his flair for the game makes him outstanding. He handles excellently, has a most deceptive dummy—which he never overdoes—and kicks most judiciously.
- K. B. HALL (Vice-Captain, Colours).—A very fine forward; hard-working, a hustler, a good hooker, a most vigorous tackler and always prepared to go down on the ball.
- G. MCFIE (Colours).—A player who improved with every game. His tackling, which was originally unsound, due to bad timing, became thoroughly reliable, and his kicking with either foot and his handling left little cause for anxiety.
- C. J. COOKE (Colours) and G. M. DORNING.—Both very conscientious forwards who should do well in the future, as they possess speed and height.
- G. J. CHENNELLS (Colours).—An honest, hard-working, hustling type of forward who has made rapid progress during the season. A good hooker and useful in the loose, as he possesses a splendid side-step.
- R. F. PENNINGTON and J. M. R. OTTO.—A good pair of light forwards who showed up regularly throughout each game, particularly in dribbles. Rather too fond of the neck in tackling.

- H. J. GILLBANKS.—Started the season on the wing, where he was not entirely successful, but his transference to the centre made all the difference to his play. He went harder, could see an opening and worked well with his wing.
- G. S. BABER and R. FAWCETT.—Are fast, but both rather lack thrust and are inclined to run aimlessly when in possession. Their handling at times was faulty, due to looking at the man and not the ball. Very sound in defence.
- A. A. L. TATHAM.—An erratic type of forward. At times gets through any amount of hard work and then for a period fades right out of the picture. His method of tackling by a shove is one not to be persevered with. Passing also needs improving.
- W. H. K. KELLY.—A fastish forward who is always up with the game. Good in defence.
- R. A. GILLBANKS.—A fair scrum-half who played some good games, but his service from the scrum was not quick or accurate enough, as he would rise before he passed the ball. He would, however, stand up to any punishment.
- G. R. CHAPMAN.—A very keen forward who always tried his hardest, but was just unable at times to keep up with the game.
- M. O. COOKE.—Was dropped from the side through being too small for defensive work, but he will in time make a good centre, as he is quick off the mark and goes hard, though he has yet to develop some of the finesse necessary for a centre.
- O. BRASH.—Played on several occasions as a centre. He has a good eye for an opening and is a good kick, but he was undependable, as his handling became erratic under pressure.
- K. WHITAKER.—Played fly-half the first part of the season quite successfully, but he was really

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too small for the position, especially in defence, and so had to be replaced. He must remember that the dummy is given with the eyes as well as the arms.

OTHER MATCHES, 1935.

SECOND XV.

- v. Highbury. Away. Lost, 0—9.
v. St. Charles'. August 21. Home. Won, 9—0.
v. Highbury. September 14. Home. Won, 18—0.

10 YEARS AND UNDER 15.

- v. St. Charles'. September 14. Home. Lost, 0—6.

HOUSE RUGBY, 1935.

Baines' won the House Cup with 6 points, followed by Butcher's with 4, Jackson's with 2 and Tatham's with 0.

SUMMARY OF MATCHES.

Baines' beat Butcher's, 9—3.

(Cooke i., Chennells, Cooke iii., Gillbanks i.)

Baines' beat Jackson's, 17—3.

Baines' beat Tatham's, 6—3.

(Earle, Cooke ii., Brash)

Butcher's beat Jackson's, 14—0.

(Gillbanks i. 2, McFie 1, Williams ii. 1)

Butcher's beat Tatham's, 23—6.

Jackson's beat Tatham's, 8—0.

(McCarthy i. 2)

SPORTS, 1935.

Perfect weather favoured the Sports on September 28, with the result that there were well over 250 guests. Mrs. T. Tatham presented the prizes.

RESULTS.

- 80 Yards (8 Years).—1, Taylor ii.; 2, Worthington; 3, Mackenzie ii. Time, 11.6 sec.
- 80 Yards (9 Years).—1, Harwin; 2, Greene; 3, Pennington i. Time, 12.6 sec.
- 80 Yards (10 Years).—1, Currey; 2, Cooke iii.; 3, Lee. Time, 11.5 sec.
- 100 Yards (11 Years).—1, McCarthy; 2, Earle; 3, Williams ii. Time, 13.2 sec.
- 100 Yards (12 Years).—1, Southey; 2, Cooke ii.; 3, Whitaker. Time, 13.5 sec.
- 100 Yards (13 Years).—1, Baber; 2, Cooke i.; 3, Gillbanks i. Time, 12.7 sec.
- 150 Yards (8 and 9 Years).—1, Taylor ii.; 2, Harwin; 3, Worthington. Time, 22.7 sec.
- 150 Yards (10 Years).—1, Cooke iii.; 2, Strachan; 3, Barnes. Time, 22 sec.
- 220 Yards (11 Years).—1, McCarthy; 2, Williams ii.; 3, Gersigny. Time, 31.5 sec.
- 220 Yards (12 Years).—1, Southey; 2, Cooke ii.; 3, Kelly. Time, 31.2 sec.
- 220 Yards (13 Years).—1, Cooke i.; 2, Baber; 3, Gillbanks i. Time, 29.9 sec.
- 300 Yards (Junior).—1, McCarthy i.; 2, Gersigny; 3, Williams ii. Time, 44.6 sec.
- 300 Yards (Junior Handicap).—1, Taylor ii.; 2, Rouillard; 3, Chaplin.
- 440 Yards (Senior).—1, Cooke i.; 2, Baber; 3, Gillbanks 1. Time, 67.3 sec.

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440 Yards (Senior Handicap).—1, Fitzgerald; 2, Whitaker; 3, Dorning iii.

Half Mile (Junior).—1, Gersigny; 2, Cox; 3, Pennington i. and Earle. Time, 2 min. 44.8 sec.

Half Mile (Senior).—1, Cooke i.; 2, Gillbanks i.; 3, Baber. Time, 2 min. 36.1 sec.

80 Yards Hurdles (2ft.) (8 and 9 Years).—1, Taylor ii.; 2, Worthington; 3, Pennington ii. Time, 15.7 sec.

80 Yards Hurdles (2ft. 3in.) (10 Years).—1, Welch; 2, Currey; 3, Strachan. Time, 15.3 sec.

100 Yards Hurdles (2ft. 3in.) (11 Years).—1, Grice; 2, McCarthy i.; 3, Williams ii. Time, 17.4 sec.

100 Yards Hurdles (2ft. 6in.) (12 Years).—1, Cooke ii.; 2, Kelly; 3, Fawcett. Time, 17.3 sec.

100 Yards Hurdles (2ft. 6in.) (13 Years).—1, Baber; 2, McFie; 3, Barnes i. Time, 17 sec.

Cricket Ball (Junior).—1, Gersigny; 2, Pennington i.; 3, Cox. Distance, 58 yds. 2ft. 8in.

Cricket Ball (Senior).—1, Fawcett; 2, Gillbanks i.; 3, Cooke i. Distance, 71 yds. 2ft. 4in.

Long Jump (Junior).—1, Earle; 2, Rouillard; 3, McCarthy i. Distance, 13ft. 3½in.

Long Jump (Senior).—1, Gillbanks and Baber; 3, Fawcett. Distance, 14ft. 0¼in.

High Jump (Junior).—1, Cox; 2, Grice; 3, Earle. Height, 3ft. 11in.

High Jump (Senior).—1, Fawcett; 2, Gillbanks; 3, McFie and Kelly. Height, 4ft. 4in.

House Relay (Junior B).—1, Baines'; 2, Jackson's; 3, Butcher's. Time, 44.4 sec.

House Relay (Junior A).—1, Jackson's; 2, Baines; 3, Butcher's. Time, 44.6 sec.

House Relay (Senior B).—1, Tatham's; 2, Butcher's; 3, Baines. Time, 1 min. 26.5 sec.

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House Relay (Senior A).—1, Baines'; 2, Tatham's; 3, Jackson's. Time, 1 min. 22.8 sec.

Obstacle Race (Junior).—1, Simpson; 2, Taylor i.; 3, Welch.

Obstacle Race (Senior).—1, Fawcett; 2, Argo; 3, Chennells.

Egg and Spoon (Junior).—1, Taylor ii.; 2, Rawdon.

Egg and Spoon (Senior).—1, Brash; 2, Dorning i.; 3, Dixon.

Two in a Sack (Junior).—1, Dorning ii. and Jackson ii.; 2, A'Bear and Strachan.

Two in a Sack (Senior).—1, McIntosh and Doull; 2, Baber and Argo; 3, Dorning and Southey.

Young Sisters.—B. Strachan.

Elder Sisters.—Southey.

Parents.—Mrs. Hancock and Mr. Drysdale.

House Points.—Baines', 69½; Jackson, 60; Butcher's, 33½; Tatham's, 15.

Senior Victor Ludorum.—1, Baber (13½); 2, Cooke i. (12); Gillbanks (11½).

Junior Victor Ludorum.—1, McCarthy i. (12); 2, Gersigny (9).

SWIMMING, 1935.

The heat of the Summer once more made the weekly visit to the Baths on Fridays an enjoyable change from the usual afternoon's cricket. In order to encourage swimming among the younger fry, the Third and Fourth Games also went to the Baths for an hour on Wednesdays.

At the Annual Sports of the Maritzburg and District Schools Swimming Association, Kelly was the only one of our entrants to gain any success, coming third in the Junior 25 Yards Free Style and winning the Back Stroke in the excellent time of 19 seconds.

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On December 10 the School Swimming Sports were held, and the House Cup was easily won by Butcher's. Kelly was the outstanding performer, winning five of the events in which he took part and coming second in the sixth. The following is a detailed list of the results:—

100 Yards (Senior).—1, Kelly; 2, Whitaker; 3, Fitzgerald.

100 Yards (Junior).—1, Cox; 2, Jackson ii.; 3, McCarthy i.

25 Yards (8 and 9 Years).—1, Taylor; 2, Shaw; 3, Harsant.

25 Yards (10 Years).—1, Forsyth; 2, Brown; 3, Atkinson.

25 Yards (11 Years).—1, McCarthy i.; 2, Jackson ii.; 3, Cox.

25 Yards (12 Years).—1, Whitaker; 2, Haggie; 3, Dixon.

25 Yards (13 and 14 Years).—1, Kelly; 2, Williams i.; 3, Fitzgerald.

Diving (Junior).—1, Cox; 2, Earle and Gersigny.

25 Yards Back Stroke (Junior).—1, Jackson ii.; 2, Grice; 3, Rouillard.

50 Yards (13 and 14 Years).—1, Kelly; 2, Williams i.; 3, Fitzgerald.

50 Yards (12 Years).—1, Whitaker; 2, Haggie; 3, Tidboald i.

50 Yards (11 Years).—1, McCarthy i.; 2, Cox; 3, Jackson ii.

50 Yards (10 Years).—1, Forsyth; 2, McCarthy ii.; 3, Barnes ii.

50 Yards (8 and 9 Years).—1, Taylor ii.; 2, Nelson ii.

50 Yards Breast Stroke (Senior).—1, Brash; 2, Kelly; 3, Haggie.

Diving (Senior).—1, Kelly; 2, Brash; 3, McFie.

25 Yards Breast Stroke (Junior).—1, Grice; 2, Cunliffe; 3, Cox.

25 Yards Back Stroke (Senior).—1, Kelly; 2, Chapman; 3, Whitaker.

Junior Relay.—1, Jackson's; 2, Butcher's; 3, Baines'.

Senior Relay.—1, Butcher's; 2, Tatham's; 3, Baines'.

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SQUASH CHAMPIONSHIPS.

1936.

In Semi-Finals: Pennington beat Brash and McFie beat Fawcett.

In Finals: McFie beat Pennington.

HOUSE CUP, 1935.

Butcher's, 16 points; Baines' and Jackson's, 14 points; Tatham's, 4 points.

Butcher's was represented by McFie, Gillbanks i., Whitaker, Kelly.

Baines' was represented by Barnes i., Mackenzie, Peake, Cooke ii.

Jackson's was represented by Pennington i., Hall, Baber, Fawcett.

Tatham's was represented by Tatham, Otto, Fitzgerald, Dorning iii.

1936.

In Semi-Finals: Pennington beat Whitaker and Peake beat Mackenzie.

In Finals: Pennington beat Peake.

TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS, 1936.

Semi-Final: Fawcett beat Gersigny and Mackenzie beat Craib.

Final: Mackenzie beat Fawcett.

CRICKET SEASON.

OCTOBER, 1935—APRIL, 1936.

PLAYED.	WON.	LOST.	DRAWN.
12	2	6	4

Apart from the fact that we only won two matches out of twelve, this was a disappointing season. There were so many in the team from whom we were hoping for good things, but these hopes were never quite realised. As far as the batting was concerned, there were several who should have done well, and usually for a few overs they looked as if they were going to, and then just as one was imagining that all was well they would go out in some entirely unnecessary manner. Barnes, of course, was the exception. For him it was a most satisfactory season, and he thoroughly deserved all his runs. His average of 48 has only been passed by Harvey and Turner.

The bowling, too, taken on the whole, was not impressive. Gillbanks i. was very fast, and at times bowled most menacingly, but ultimately his length became rather unreliable. Barnes, though steady, had not enough spin to be destructive, while Otto had good spells at times; but, apart from these, there was not much to fall back on, though Gersigny, in one or two matches, gave indications of good things to come.

The one permanent bright spot was the fielding. In this Barnes set his side a very good example, which the others all followed, and so the side became as good a fielding one as we have had.

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FIRST XI. MATCHES.

CORDWALLES v. COLLEGE.

At Cordwalles on Ocotber 26. Won by 67 runs.

CORDWALLES.	
McFie, b Murgatroyd ...	0
Gillbanks i., c Rogers, b	
Antel	13
Barnes, b Antel	23
Cooke i., b Antel	0
Whitaker, c Shaw, b Mur-	
gatroyd	34
Hall, b Smith	11
Mackenzie, c Antel, b	
Smith	0
Southey, b Murgatroyd ...	3
Gersigny, b Murgatroyd...	5
Pennington, not out	4
Otto, lbw, b Murgatroyd	4
Extras	7
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Total	111

COLLEGE.

Total, 44.

BOWLING.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Barnes ...	5	1	14	1
Gillbanks	6	3	15	6
Otto	3	1	4	3
Pennington	2	1	8	0

CORDWALLES v. ST. CHARLES'.

At St. Charles', November 23. Lost by 60 runs.

CORDWALLES.	
Cooke i., b Pomfret	18
Barnes, c Caine, b Keppler	15
Gillbanks i., b Dean	4
McFie, lbw, b Pomfret ...	9
Whitaker, b Pomfret	0
Hall, b Pomfret	4
Southey, c and b Dean ...	5
Gillbanks ii., b Muller ...	11
Pennington, b Muller ...	6
Peake, b Muller	3
Otto, not out	0
Extras	7
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Total	82

ST. CHARLES'.

Total, 142.

BOWLING.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Gillbanks i.	18	2	50	1
Barnes ...	14	1	38	3
Otto	11	1	33	4
Gillbanks ii.	3	0	9	1

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CORDWALLES *v.* MICHAELHOUSE.

At Cordwalles, November 2. Lost by 16 runs.

CORDWALLES.

FIRST INNINGS.

Barnes, b Haine	16
Cooke, c Cunliffe, b Anderson	8
Gillbanks, b Anderson ...	1
McFie, b Anderson	11
Whitaker, b Harris	7
Hall, c Dickenson, b Anderson	4
Southey, not out	18
Mackenzie, b Harris	0
Pennington, st England, b Harvey	20
Peake, st England, b Harvey	0
Otto, c England, b Harvey	0
Extras	7
<hr/>	
Total	92

CORDWALLES.

SECOND INNINGS.

61 for 3 wickets.
Barnes 35 not out.

MICHAELHOUSE.

FIRST INNINGS.

Total, 108.

Thorpe 43.

BOWLING.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Gillbanks	11	0	35	5
Barnes ...	9	1	30	3
Otto	4	0	14	1
Pennington	3	0	13	1

MICHAELHOUSE.

SECOND INNINGS.

Total, 66.

BOWLING.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Gillbanks	8	2	18	7
Barnes ...	2	0	7	0
Otto	6	0	36	3

CORDWALLES *v.* G. PENNINGTON'S XI.

At Cordwalles, February 22, 1936. Lost by 5 wickets and 27 runs.

CORDWALLES.

Total, 63.

Pennington 14.

G. PENNINGTON'S XI.

90 for 5 wickets.

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CORDWALLES v. FATHERS.

At Cordwalles, November 16. Draw.

FATHERS.

K. Pennington, b Gillbanks	0
P. Gersigny, retired	57
R. Chapman, b Barnes	11
G. McFie, c Cooke, b Gillbanks ii.	10
H. Hall, b Gillbanks i.	32
S. Taylor, b Gillbanks	8
J. A'Bear, b Barnes	18
S. Barnes, lbw, b Gillbanks	0
L. Grice, b Barnes	4
J. Worthington, not out	16
J. Otto, b Gillbanks i.	7
Extras	16
Total	163

BOWLING.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Gilbanks i.	13	2	34	5
Otto	6	0	40	0
Barnes	9	0	57	3
Gillbanks ii.	3	0	16	1

CORDWALLES.

Cooke, b Pennington	0
Barnes, b Pennington	76
Gillbanks i., b McFie	0
McFie, b Pennington	9
Whitaker, run out	12
Hall, c and b Pennington	1
Southey, b Pennington	0
Gillbanks ii., not out	22
Pennington, not out	0
Extras	12

Total (for 7 wks.) 132

Peake and Otto did not bat.

K. Pennington, 5 for 60.

CORDWALLES v. HILTON.

At Hilton, November 13. Won by 96 runs.

CORDWALLES.

Cooke, b Wilkes	6
Barnes, b Cassells	13
Gillbanks, run out	38
McFie, b Wilkes	43
Whitaker, b Wilkes	16
Hall, hit wkt, b Fannin	0
Southey, b Wilkes	11
Gillbanks ii., hit wkt, b Wilkes	0
Pennington, b Fannin	1
Peake, c Cassells, b Fannin	2
Otto, not out	3
Extras	7
Total	141

HILTON.

Total, 45.

BOWLING.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Gillbanks	9	0	25	4
Barnes	8	2	16	6

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CORDWALLES v. MERCHISTON.

At Cordwalles, November 7. Draw.

CORDWALLES.	MERCHISTON.
Cooke i., c and b Smylie 8	
Barnes, run out 67	164 for 9 wickets.
Gillbanks i., c Wyatt Smith,	
b Orchard 0	Smylie 73 not out.
Whitaker, b Orchard 0	
Hall, b Orchard 18	
Southey, c Lyle, b Smylie 5	
Mackenzie, c McCullough,	
b Frost 13	
Gillbanks ii., c Bennett, b	
Orchard 33	
Pennington, c Williams, b	
Lyle 2	
Peake, lbw, b Orchard ... 10	
Otto, not out 13	
Extras 19	
<hr/>	
Total 188	

BOWLING.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Barnes ...	9	0	56	3
Gillbanks i. 13	1	43	2	
Otto 7	0	33	3	
Gillbanks ii. 3	0	14	0	

CORDWALLES v. HIGHBURY.

At Cordwalles, December 9. Draw.

CORDWALLES.	HIGHBURY.
Barnes, c Lee, b Short ... 90	
McFie, b Paget 10	168 for 5 wickets.
Whitaker, b Paget 0	
Gillbanks i., b Paget... .. 3	Turner 32, Lee 87.
Cooke i., c Platt, b Paget 1	
Southey, run out 28	
Gillbanks ii., c Lee, b	
Turner 28	
Hall, b Turner 0	
Pennington, not out ... 19	
Peake, lbw, b Platt 5	
Otto, not out 15	
Extras 42	

BOWLING.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Gillbanks i. 13	0	51	1	
Barnes ... 13	0	61	3	
Otto 8	0	32	1	
Gillbanks ii. 3	0	12	0	

Total (for 9, dec.) ... 241

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CORDWALLES v. COLLEGE.

At Cordwalles, February 15, 1936. Draw.

CORDWALLES.

COLLEGE.

Whitaker, c Hosking, b	
Hill	17
Mackenzie, b Smith	20
Southey, st Osman, b	
Simpson	2
Gersigny, c W. Smith, b	
Simpson	1
Fawcett, c Hill, b Simpson	4
Gillbanks, b Wyatt Smith	28
Dorning iii., c Townsend,	
b Simpson	0
Cox, b McCartney	6
Doull, b Wyatt Smith ...	4
Peake, not out	1
Grice, b Smith	4
Extras	33
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Total	120

55 for 3 wickets.

BOWLING.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Fawcett...	4	2	13	0
Gillbanks.	5	2	8	2
Doull ...	3	0	7	0
Gersigny..	2	0	13	1

CORDWALLES v. MICHAELHOUSE.

At Michaelhouse, February 29. Lost by 13 runs.

CORDWALLES.

MICHAELHOUSE.

Whitaker, c Otto, b Harris	0
Mackenzie, lbw, b Otto ...	26
Southey, b Seager	6
Pennington, b Otto	2
Fawcett, c Wallace, b	
Barnes	9
Gillbanks, b Barnes	1
Gersigny, c Wallace, b	
Jardine	9
Dorning iii., c Harris, b	
Otto	10
Craib, c Harris, b Otto ...	3
Doull, b Jardine	0
Cox, not out	4
Extras	2
<hr/>	
Total	72

Total, 85.

McFie 47.

BOWLING.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Gillbanks.	6	1	18	1
Fawcett...	12	2	30	3
Doull ...	6	2	21	2
Gersigny..	5	0	13	4

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CORDWALLES *v.* ST. CHARLES'.

At St. Charles', March 7, 1936, Lost by 3 wickets
and 12 runs.

CORDWALLES.

ST. CHARLES'.

Mackenzie, c Kilfoil, b
Tanner 0 118 for 7 wickets.

Gersigny, c Tanner, b

Pomfret 1

Keppler 35.

Whitaker, c Young, b

Tanner 3

Southey, c and b Tanner 33

BOWLING.

Gillbanks, b Keppler ... 28

O. M. R. W.

Pennington, lbw, b Pomfret 6

Gillbanks. 9 2 25 2

Fawcett, b Pomfret 7

Fawcett... 9 2 19 2

Dorning iii., b Pomfret ... 3

Doull ... 6 1 15 1

Craib, c Nicolay, b As-

Gersigny.. 4 0 23 1

selton 6

Mackenzie 2 0 10 0

Peake, lbw, b Pomfret ... 0

Southey... 4 1 6 1

Doull, not out 5

Extras 11

Total 106

CORDWALLES *v.* MICHAELHOUSE STAFF.

At Cordwalles, March 11, 1936. Lost by 10 runs.

CORDWALLES.

MICHAELHOUSE

Whitaker, c Lyon, b Mel-

STAFF.

ville 11

Mackenzie, run out 20

Total, 121.

Southey, c and b Robinson 6

Gillbanks, b Pridmore ... 12

Birks 26, Geldenhuis 21,

Pennington, not out 17

Robinson 27, Brown 32.

Fawcett, b Brown 9

Gersigny, b Brown 0

Dorning, b Brown 1

BOWLING.

Cox, c Pridmore, b Lyon 6

O. M. R. W.

Peake, c Pridmore, b Lyon 5

Fawcett... 7 0 25 0

Craib, st Woods, b Prid-

Gillbanks. 3 0 19 0

more 0

Southey.. 2 0 13 1

Extras 24

Gersigny.. 7 0 33 6

Cox 5 0 29 2

Total 111

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FIRST XI. AVERAGES.

October, 1935—October, 1936.

BATTING.

	I.	N.O.	R.	H.S.	AV.
*I. S. S. Barnes ...	8	1	335	90	47.9
R. A. Gillbanks ...	11	2	171	33	19
J. M. R. Otto ...	6	4	35	15	17.5
*G. McFie ...	7	0	86	43	12.3
R. S. Southey ...	13	2	129	33	11.7
R. F. Pennington ...	12	4	91	20	11.4
J. V. Mackenzie ...	9	0	88	26	9.8
J. B. Cox ...	4	2	18	6	9
*H. J. Gillbanks ...	8	0	71	38	8.9
K. Whitaker ...	14	0	112	34	8
R. Fawcett ...	6	0	40	12	6.7
D. I. Doull ...	4	1	19	10	6.3
*C. J. Cooke ...	8	0	47	18	5.9
*V. B. Hall ...	7	0	38	18	5.4
I. G. de Gersigny ...	23	0	102	13	7.8
P. T. Peake ...	8	1	26	10	3.7
A. C. Craib ...	4	0	11	6	2.7
F. W. Dorning ...	5	0	18	10	2.6

BOWLING.

	O.	M.	R.	W.	AV.
I. G. de Gersigny ...	23	0	102	13	7.2
*H. J. Gillbanks ...	93	10	281	31	9.1
R. S. Southey ...	6	1	19	2	9.5
*I. S. S. Barnes ...	69	5	280	22	12.7
D. I. Doull ...	17	3	52	4	13
*J. M. R. Otto ...	47	2	213	16	13.3
R. Fawcett ...	35	6	101	5	20.2
R. Gillbanks ...	39	5	138	6	23

*Represents left at Christmas.

CHARACTERS OF FIRST XI.

- R. F. PENNINGTON (Cap, Captain).—Has the left-hander's usual shots—the cut and pull—but his footwork is too slow when he plays back and he is inclined to jump away from balls on the leg-stump. A sound field and an able Captain.
- K. WHITAKER (Cap, Vice-Captain).—Gives every indication of becoming a very good bat when he gets bigger. He watches the ball keenly and has well-executed off-side shots, particularly the drive. He must, however, move his feet just a little quicker when playing back. Very good cover-point.
- R. S. SOUTHEY (Cap).—A good bat in the making with a variety of shots. His fault at the moment is not getting quite far enough across for all play on the off. Very good field.
- J. V. MACKENZIE (Cap).—One of the hardest in the team to get out, because he watches the ball, though his shots are not all that they might be, playing most of them, as he does, with a bat just off the straight. Will get more power into his shots when he keeps his hands closer together.
- I. G. DE GERSIGNY (Cap).—A leg-break bowler of distinct promise. He has a big spin, but his length as yet, not unnaturally, is not impeccable. He will also develop into a good bat when he learns to keep his hands close together and be more aggressive.
- R. FAWCETT (Cap).—Could become a most efficient hitter, with his timing and eye, if he would only wait for the right ball. A fair fast bowler and a good field, except in the slips.
- D. I. DOULL.—Always looks as if he will get runs, but never does, largely because he does not

watch the ball closely enough. A bowler of possibilities who can turn the ball both ways, but rather sacrifices length for spin.

R. A. GILLBANKS (Cap).—A hard-hitting bat, but does not get his feet near enough to the ball. A somewhat erratic fastish bowler. Good field.

P. T. PEAKE (Cap) and F. W. DORNING.—Both keen, but they will improve when they learn that attack is often the best form of defence.

The following left at Christmas:—

I. S. S. BARNES (Colours, Captain).—He had a most successful season, as his average of 48 testifies. He has good off-side shots, particularly the cut, but is weakest on the leg. A fair bowler and very good field. He was a conscientious and good Captain.

G. McFIE (Colours).—Disappointing as a bat. He has a very good eye and timing, but is far too impetuous and his slack footwork often got him into trouble. A sound keeper.

H. J. GILLBANKS (Colours).—Did not fulfil his promise as a bat, mainly through being too wristy, and he might have used his long legs to better advantage. On occasions showed very good form as a fast bowler, but became rather erratic towards the end of the season.

J. M. R. OTTO.—A useful left-hand bowler who should develop. Not a good fielder.

C. J. COOKE (Cap).—Always looked good for a few, but never came off. He has the shots and is very keen.

K. B. HALL.—The same remarks apply here as to Cooke.

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SECOND XI. MATCHES.

- v. RICHMOND, at Cordwalles, November 9. Lost by 20.
Cordwalles, 76 (Fawcett 38).
Richmond, 96 (Fawcett 5 for 22).
- v. SCOTTSVILLE, at Cordwalles, November 23. Lost by 15.
Cordwalles, 119 (Mackenzie 50).
Scottsville, 134 (Brash 4 for 40).
- v. HAVELOCK ROAD, at Cordwalles, November 30. Lost
by 7 runs.
Cordwalles, 98 (Mackenzie 30, Dorning 20, Fawcett 20).
Havelock Road, 105 (Fawcett 4 for 36).
- v. ST. ANNE'S, at Cordwalles, March 7. Won by 98 runs.
Cordwalles, 112 for 6, declared (Cox 57, Dorning 29).
St. Anne's, 14 (Cox 6 for 1, A'Bear 4 for 12).

10 YEARS AND UNDER.

- v. ST. CHARLES', November 30. Won by an innings and
66 runs.
Cordwalles, 117 for 8, declared (Brown 59).
St. Charles', 30 and 21 (Tidboald ii. 4 for 5 and 2 for
4, Pennington 4 for 4 and 3 for 4, Roberts 5 for 3).
- v. MERCHISTON, at Merchiston, December. Won by 118.
Cordwalles, 178 (Gersigny 26, Dorning 23, Fawcett 26,
Chapman 29, Doull 26).
Merchiston, 60 (A'Bear 7 for 30, Fawcett 3 for 19).
- v. RICHMOND, at Cordwalles, February 29, 1936. Lost by
74 runs.
Cordwalles, 96 (Peake 31, Brown 25).
Richmond, 170 (Harsant 6 for 43).

HOUSE MATCHES.

The House matches for 1935 were played in the latter half of the season, and resulted in the following order:—Jackson's, 6 points; Baines', 4; Tatham's, 2; Butcher's, 0.

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SUMMARY OF MATCHES.

Jackson's beat Tatham's by 38 runs.

Jackson's, 88 (Fawcett 50, A'Bear 4 for 37, Southey 5 for 10).

Tatham's, 50 (Southey 22 not out, Gillbanks 4 for 16, Harsant 3 for 7).

Jackson's beat Butcher's by 53 runs.

Butcher's, 93 (Chaplin 13, Whitaker 15, Jackson 15, Gillbanks 3 for 19, Fawcett 5 for 22, Doull 2 for 11).

Jackson's, 146 (Doull 15, Pennington 31, Gillbanks 56, Whitaker 4 for 43, Williams 4 for 41).

Jackson's beat Baines' by 110 runs.

Jackson's, 157 (Doull 37, Grice 35, Gillbanks 26, Pennington 28, Mackenzie 4 for 47, Gersigny 4 for 46).

Baines', 47 (Gersigny 18, Fawcett 5 for 16, Doull 5 for 16).

Baines' beat Butcher's by 9 wickets and 1 run.

Butcher's, 91 (Whitaker 26, Block 14, Pennington 20, Cox 5 for 36, Earle 2 for 8).

Baines', 92 for 1 wicket (Gersigny 36, Mackenzie 51 not out).

Baines' beat Tatham's by 45 runs.

Tatham's, 56 (Southey 39, Mackenzie 3 for 20, Cox 5 for 16).

Baines', 101 (Cox 20, Peake 16, Jennings 16, Southey 4 for 34).

Tatham's beat Butcher's by 118 runs.

Butcher's, 26 (A'Bear 5 for 3, Southey 3 for 16, Craib 2 for 4).

Tatham's, 144 (Southey 99, A'Bear 23 not out, Williams 5 for 17, Whitaker 2 for 17).

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Some of the leading House Match averages:—

BATTING.

	TOTAL.	H.S.	AV.
Southey (Tatham's)	160	99	80
Mackenzie (Baines')	60	51*	30
Gillbanks (Jackson's)	82	56	27.3
Pennington Jackson's)	61	31	20.3
Fawcett (Jackson's)	58	50	19.3
Doull (Jackson's)	58	37	19.3
Gersigny (Baines')	58	36	19.3

BOWLING.

	R.	W.	AV.
Doull (Jackson's)	35	8	4.4
Southey (Tatham's)	60	12	5
Fawcett (Jackson's)	61	12	5.1
A' Bear (Tatham's)	60	11	5.5
Gillbanks (Jackson's)	47	7	6.3
Williams (Butcher's)	67	9	7.4
Cox (Baines')	84	11	7.6
Mackenzie (Baines')	91	8	11.4

EMIL AND THE DETECTIVES.

While in costume the 1935 School play compared unfavourably with the pirate play of the previous year, the acting, especially of the smaller parts, more than made up for lack of colour. The action was shifted from England to Natal, but this liberty did not affect the play, for small boys, who formed the majority of the characters, are much the same the world over.

The story is that of a small boy, Emil Tichburn, sent by his mother to spend a holiday with his grandmother in Durban. During his train journey he is robbed of his money by The Man in the Bowler Hat. On arrival at Durban he falls in with a gang of youngsters, who help him to track down and bring the villain to justice.

There was not much character acting required by the children, who had merely to be natural. Gus played his part with much gusto, and was well backed up by the others, and in particular by Emil, the Professor, Little Tuesday and the Newsboy.

Of the adult parts, I would single out Mrs. Tichburn, Mrs. Jacobs, The Man in the Bowler Hat and The Thin Woman as being perhaps the best of a very level set of characters.

As usual, the play owed much of its success to the efforts of Miss Mullins and Mr. G. Pennington, who were responsible for the painting and construction of the scenery. Of the many scenes, that of the railway carriage in Act I was the most successful, due to its realistic staging and the contrast of the characters who took part in it; while Room 61, owing to its humorous effects, ranked next in popularity.

EMIL AND THE DETECTIVES.

(By ERICH KAESTNER.)

ACT I.

- Scene 1.* Estcourt Station.
- Scene 2.* Train on the way to Durban.
- Scene 3.* Durban Station.
- Scene 4.* Outside a Tea-shop.
- Scene 5.* The Esplanade.

ACT II.

- Scene 1.* 15, St. Paul's Lane.
- Scene 2.* The Esplanade.
- Scene 3.* Room 61 in the Ensign Hotel.

ACT III.

- Scene 1.* Outside the Bank.
- Scene 2.* Inside the Bank.
- Scene 3.* The Police Court.

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CHARACTERS IN ORDER OF THEIR APPEARANCE.

CHILDREN.

Emil Tichburn	} The 5 Detectives	R. Pennington
Gus		M. Pennington
The Professor		O. Brash
Little Buster		B. Jackson
Crookie		D. Shaw
Little Tuesday		H. Currey
Bow		A. Thompson
Truelove		R. Barnes
Caddick		D. Lee
Big Buster		D. Jennings
Alfred the Great		A. Challiner
Scarlett		J. Byron
Jerrold		G. Bower
Wrigley		P. Taylor
Polly Hoppit		D. Doull
The Newsboy		J. Cox
Two Children		Hemensley and Nelson

ADULTS.

Mrs. Tichburn	G. Baber
Police-sergeant Field	J. Cooke
Mrs. Jacobs	D. Castleman
A Thin Woman	W. Fitzgerald
An Asthmatical Gentleman	G. McFie
The Man in the Bowler Hat (Grundy)	W. Kelly
Mrs. Homer (Emil's Grandmother)	S. McIntosh
A Fat Woman	D. Wood
Snick (a Crook)	I. Argo
A Bank Cashier	A. Craib
A Bank Manager	G. Chapman
Police-sergeant Street	H. Gillbanks
Detective-inspector Smart	M. Cooke
Mr. Goody	I. Barnes
Magistrate	A. Tatham
A Magistrate's Clerk	M. Otto
An Usher	K. Hall
Scenery, etc., by Miss Mullins and Mr. G. Pennington.	
Properties, Lights, Stage Hands: Whitaker, Fitzgerald, McFie, Cooke, Gillbanks, Otto, Hall.	

END OF TERM CONCERT, 1935.

Trio, "Lily Bells," Pennington ii., Thompson and Lee; solo, "Peasants' Frolic," Tidboald ii.; duets, "Barley Break" and "Over the Water," Lansdowne and Roberts; solo, "Valsette," Pennington ii.; solo, "Gondola Song," Jackson ii.; duet, "In Russian Style," Doull and Earle; solo, "Merry Peasant," Thompson; violin solo, March, Austin; trio, "Soldiers' March," Earle, Tidboald i. and Dixon; solo, "La Gitana," Byron; solo, "Papillons," Storm; solo, "Katinka," Mackenzie; duet, Spanish Song, McFie and Storm; solo, German Waltz, "Czardas," McIntosh; "Danse Creole," McFie; Singing Classes, "The Frog," Forms V. and VI.; "Hail, Hail, to Winter Bold," Forms III.b and IV.; Choir, Negro Spirituals, "Tis Thee, O Lord," and "I Got a Robe"; Shanties "What Shall We Do with a Drunken Sailor?" and "The Wild Goose Shanty."

SHOOTING.

1935.

The House Shooting resulted in a win for Tatham's with 244 points; Butcher's and Jackson's tied for second place with 242 and Baines' obtained 225 points. The individual scores were:—

Tatham's.—Chapman, 46; Tatham, 45; Fitzgerald, 41; Brash, 40; Southey, 39; Otto, 33.

Butcher's.—Kelly, 44; Akerman, 43; McFie, 42; Gillbanks, 42; Dorning i., 39; Whitaker, 32.

Jackson's.—Pennington, 45; Baber, 44; Austin, 44; Wood, 41; Hall, 40; Gillbanks, 28.

Baines'.—Chennells, 45; McIntosh, 40; Barnes, 39; Peake, 38; Jennings, 32; Argo, 30.

In the Hebron Cup Competition we came third, with a total score of 2,053.5, Hilton College and Greytown securing first and second places respectively.

In the White Cup we failed somewhat dismally with a total score of 252 (Pennington 46, Hall 45, Baber 45, McFie 41, Tatham 38 and Barnes 37).

At the Maritzburg and District Bisley we won the George Leuchars Trophy and Brick Competition. The team and scores of the former were:—Baber 49, Pennington 48, Tatham 47, McFie 46, Chapman 45, Hall 43, making a total of 278. The Brick Competition team consisted of Baber, Barnes, Chapman and McFie.

In the Imperial Challenge Shield Competition we secured first place in Natal in the Junior Division and once again we became holders of the Prime Minister's trophy. Our average of 91.433 was made up by:—A. A. L. Tatham, 97; R. F. Pennington, 96; G. S. Baber, 94; G. J. Chennells, 94; G. R. Chapman, 92; M. F. W. Austin, 92; I. S. S. Barnes, 91; K. B. Hall, 90; W. H. Kelly, 89; G. McFie, 88; C. S. McIntosh, 87; and J. W. Moor, 86. All scorers of 90 and over won gun and star badges; the others, gun badges.

1936.

The House Shooting resulted in a win for Jackson's, with 530 points; Butcher's came second, with 526; and Tatham's and Baines' tied with 427. The individual scores were:—

Jackson's.—Austin, 95; Pennington, 93; Grice, 93; Wood, 88; Doull, 86; Fawcett, 85.

Butcher's.—Akerman, 93; Eyles, 93; Moor, 91; Dorning i., 84; Williams, 83; Whitaker, 82.

Tatham's.—Haggie, 95; Simpson, 85; Southey, 84; Vercoe, 80; Brown, 78; Pope, 76.

Baines'.—Birrell, 88; Aurret i., 85; Mackenzie, 76; Barnes, 69; Cox, 59; Gersigny, 50.

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The results of the three rounds in the Hebron Cup and Frank Stevens Shield Competitions were:

	HEBRON CUP. <i>Rounds</i>			FRANK STEVENS SHIELD. <i>Rounds</i>		
	<i>1</i>	<i>2</i>	<i>3</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>2</i>	<i>3</i>
Pennington, R. F. ...	96	72	96	96	92	93
Austin, M. F. W. ...	90	80	95	81	83	93
Haggie, D. J. S. ...	75	—	94	71	—	96
Akerman, C. C. ...	83	77	84	89	82	90
Southey, R. G. ...	80	80	96	76	53	90
Moor, J. W. ...	83	—	—	82	—	—
Dorning, G. M. ...	—	—	92	—	—	88
Eyles, J. D. K. ...	—	—	88	—	—	90
Wood, D. G. ...	—	—	—	—	—	92
Grice, D. C. ...	—	82	95	—	73	83
Simpson, E. S. W. ...	88	—	94	77	—	94
Whitaker, K. ...	67	—	—	63	—	—
Williams, P. J. B. ...	65	80	—	69	79	—
Doull, D. R. ...	69	—	—	68	—	—
Mackenzie, J. V. ...	—	84	—	—	85	—
Gillbanks, R. A. ...	—	87	—	—	80	—
Auret, A. T. ...	—	83	—	—	69	—
Rouillard, T. I. ...	—	77	—	—	61	—
Fawcett, R. ...	—	—	47	—	—	—

Totals and Handicap

of Best Three ...	674	665	744	720.5	729	764
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At the Maritzburg and District Bisley, held outside the Drill Hall on September 30, we successfully contested our claim to the George Leuchars Trophy, beating Hilton College and Merchiston by the narrow margin of one point. Unfavourable weather conditions accounted for generally poor scores. Our team and scores were:—Haggie, 48; Austin, 48; Pennington, 46; Eyles, 45; Akerman, 44; Dorning i., 44.

The more striking events occurred a little later in the season. For the month of February four boys only had an average of over 40 (*viz.*, Pennington, 45; Akerman, 40.6; Austin, 40.3; Wood,

46.1), whereas in September we could muster a dozen with averages above 45 (Pennington, 47.75; Austin, 47.2; Haggie, 47.0; Akerman, 46.5; Southey, 46.2; Moor, 46.1; Dorning i., Eyles and Wood, 45.5; Grice, 45.3; Simpson, 45.2). The scores, therefore, in the Imperial Challenge Shield Competition reflect fairly accurately the standard of shooting. With an average of 94.725 we established a record in the Union for the Junior section of this competition. Since the inauguration thereof this score has been surpassed only twice by Senior detachments. Our scores were:—Pennington, 99; Haggie, 97; Austin and Wood, 96; Akerman, Chaplin and Dorning i., 94; Moor i., 93; Grice, 91; Simpson, 90; Eyles and Doull, 88; Southey, 87; Williams and Birrell, 86; Rouillard and Pope, 85. Our “strength to count” was 10.

The existing record of 280 in the White Cup Competition was put up jointly by Greytown and Merchiston in 1934. We were lucky enough to beat it with a total score of 284, made up as follows:—Eyles, 49; Austin, 48; Pennington, Haggie and Dorning i., 47; Southey, 46.

It may as well be recorded here that we hold the record for every Junior competition in Natal. Our scores in 1933—2,274.5 in the Hebron Cup Competition, 99 in the Joseph Baynes individual championship and 293 (out of 300) in the George Leuchars’ team event—have remained unsurpassed. In the remaining competitions—that is, in the Imperial Challenge Shield and the White Cup—we have now created new records, as mentioned above.

SCHOOL LIST, 1936.

FORM I.A—

Craib, R. Pennington, Whitaker.

FORM I.B—

Akerman, Cox, Dixon, Doull, Eyles, Pope, Vercoe, Williams.

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FORM II.—

Auret ma., Brown, Byron, Campbell, G. M. Dorning, F. W. Dorning, Fawcett, Fehrsen, Gillbanks, Grice, Haggie, Mackenzie, Matravers, J. W. Moor, Peake, Simpson, P. G. Tidboald, Venables, Wood.

FORM III.A—

J. D. A'Bear, Austin, Birrell, Block, Challinor, *D. Cook*, V. R. Dorning, de Gersigny, Hooper, Horton, Hancock, Jackson, B. C. McCarthy, T. I. Rouillard, Southey, Shaw, Welch, *Moynihan*.

FORM III.B—

N. T. Auret, Barnes, *Burn*, Chaplin, *Cunliffe*, Currey, *Douglas*, Earle, Forsyth, Goodwin, Jennings, Lee, *Mesham*, J. R. McCarthy, M. J. Pennington, Rawdon, Roberts, *Sinton*, Warne.

FORM IV.—

Atkinson, *Deavin*, Dorning *iv.*, *Downard*, Eriksen, *Garland ma.*, *Garland mi.*, *Gillatt*, Harsant, Harwin, *Hindle*, Johnstone, *Nicol*, *Pennington mus.*, Strachan, Taylor *ma.*, Taylor *mi.*, Tidboald *mi.*, Thompson, *Walbrugh*.

FORM V.—

Bower, Crookes, Courtier, *H. A. Campbell*, J. N. Cooke, Greene, *Hudson*, Lansdowne, *B. J. McBride*, *M. P. B. Moor*, J. Nelson, J. E. P. Michel-Smith, *Richmond*, *Winter*.

FORM VI.—

P. G. A'Bear, *Broome*, *C. P. Currey*, *Dales*, Feetham, *Maske*, *Massey*, Lowe, *Mackenzie*, *Sturgeon*, *Tatham*, *Worthington*.

FORM VII.—

Anderson, *Benjamin*, *J. B. P. Dixon*, *Davis*, *Harwin*, Hemensley, *Hickley*, *R. A. McBride*, *M. Michel-Smith*, H. M. Nelson, *L. J. L. Rouillard*.

Names italicised are those of New Boys.

VALETE.

1935.

I. D. Argo, I. S. Barnes, O. Brash, G. S. Baber, D. S. Jackson, W. H. Kelly, G. McFie, S. McIntosh, G. R. Chapman, D. Castleman, C. J. Cooke, M. O. Cooke, G. Chennells, W. H. Fitzgerald, H. J. Gillbanks, K. B. Hall, J. M. Otto, F. Storm, A. A. L. Tatham, K. T. Williams.

DURING 1936.

D. P. Dixon, J. D. Cooke, R. A. Gillbanks.

HISTORY OF CORDWALLES PROPERTY.

Interested to know something about the early history of the Cordwalles property, we wrote to the Rev. J. Metcalf, who very kindly sent us the following in reply:—

MY DEAR SIR,—

In reply to your letter, I regret to say my knowledge of the "Mount Pleasant" Estate, now known as "Cordwalles," does not quite go back to its first occupation. I made my first acquaintance with it in 1884.

At that time the house had been built about four years: the grounds, comprising 75 acres, had been well laid out and extensively planted with ornamental and forest trees, except for two paddocks—one to the left, where Hathorn's house now stands, and another at the left rear, where your playing fields now are.

You will be able to get the exact date of the purchase from the Registrar of Deeds, but I think it was bought by Mr. Oates in the late seventies. It was up to that time vacant town land, and was bought by Mr. Oates on the terms and conditions on which such lands were then being sold by the municipal authorities.

It was an unenclosed, tree-less ridge, intersected by footpaths, affording short cuts from the Town Hill to the City. When Mr. Oates was a school boy he used to cross daily on his way from his father's house near Kettlefontein to his school in town. When he arrived at the brow of the hill, the site where Cordwalles now stands, he used to admire the City, which was almost wholly within his vision. So greatly was he enamoured of the view, he then resolved that when he became a man and had the means he would purchase that site and build his home there.

The history of that resolve and its execution, according to plan, as told by Mr. Oates, was truly epic in character. The building of the house and lay-out of the estate was all done by Mr. Oates or at his expense.

Two other houses on the Howick Road—one just above and the other just below the estate—were built about the same time. Below that the ridge, extending to the bridge at the foot of Howick Road, was bare.

To the best of my recollection, there was at that time a fountain and a small dam at the upper corner of the paddock, in the rear of the house, but I do not think there were ever any natural ponds.

The house and site were donated to my late wife in 1904. We were at the time living in Grahamstown; hence could not occupy it, nor could we get a satisfactory tenant. In 1911 I sold it to the Bishop, through his agent, at about half its value. My consolation and satisfaction is that since then it has become a centre of most successful and helpful juvenile education. May your success continue undiminished.

Yours faithfully,
J. METCALF.

A SUNSET.

I shall never forget the beauty of a sunset I witnessed some days ago. It was in the Sabi Game Reserve, and it was about 5.30 p.m., when the usually bright, but rather stale, sun suddenly

changed as if by magic into many beautiful and vivid colours. My mind seemed to wander, and I pictured Crusoe's Isle, with all its beauty, and even Crusoe himself, and, to make it more realistic, a group of flamingoes flew by.

The thought-rending cloud which was in my thoughts—Crusoe's Isle—looked most picturesque with its background of flame and dark purple patches, through which the sun, having been changed to a scarlet colour on account of the rest of the cloud, did not shine.

As the sun gradually set and the brilliant colours faded, some dark clouds or folds of darkness started to show up in the East; these clouds I noticed especially, as they seemed to form the figure of a man who had come to drive away the sun. I remember shuddering at the thought of these grotesque clouds clothed in their mantles of grey and white.

While this was happening, the sun, which looked as though it was fleeing from the clouds, had changed to a semi-red colour and was passing behind Crusoe's leg, having left Crusoe's Island.

Crusoe was lying at an angle of about sixty degrees to a flat-topped range of hills.

The sun then set, too soon for me, leaving behind it vivid streaks of red and purple, which gradually faded away as darkness set in.

J. H. WELCH, *Form III.a*, 1936.

ALICE, THOMAS AND JANE.

Scenes of action and melodrama, thefts by night and strange adventures in foreign parts marked the production of "Alice, Thomas and Jane," the first play staged in the new Gymnasium. The story unfolds the part played by the children of an impecunious inventor in winning back for their country the secret plans stolen by a foreign agent. In their gallant pursuit of the

thief the children are led from their quiet seaside English home through bizarre situations on sea and land, which culminate in their visit to the Black Pig—the very den of the robbers in Holland—where they finally regain the stolen plans.

The first scene introduces the three children in the guise of beggars, attempting to collect pennies for the assistance of their parents. Their very realistic art display is viewed in turn by an Artistic Lady, an Old Gentleman and a Cockney Woman with her son Percy. Campbell mi., in the rôle of the youngest child, caused considerable amusement in this scene, and throughout the play, by his natural and naïve manner; Pennington mi. threw himself joyously into the part of the young and adventurous brother, while Doull made a convincing elder sister. Jackson was excellent as the Cockney Woman, and received able assistance from Shaw. The pavement artists are not left long to enjoy their pitch, but are taken off by two large and fearsome policemen.

The next scenes take place in the home of Mr. Budd, the inventor. Here we are introduced to a villainous figure in the person of Cox, who enters the house disguised as an Onion Boy to discover the hiding-place of the plans. In the dead of night he creeps into the room of the sleeping children, and makes off with the plans. The children awake, and decide to give chase. They follow to Harwich, where we find them attempting to board the boat without tickets. A motley assembly of passengers board the ship, including Miss Heliotrope and Miss Gladiola Spillikins, two Victorian ladies very concerned about the probable effects of the voyage on their little cat Mouser. Akerman and Craib as these two elderly spinsters were the high-lights of the show. We were very sorry not to see more of them. At Rotterdam the passengers disembark, and the three children trail the thief to a café.

They enter the café, where they sit down to a protracted repast—they did enjoy this scene!—and are entertained by a travelling fiddler and Alphonse, his highly intelligent and lifelike bear. The mirth-provoking antics of Horton as the bear amuse and delight the children, but their amusement changes to consternation when the waiter presents his little account. They have no money! Fortunately, the fiddler (Currey) is charmed with them, and generously pays for their meal. He also informs them that the Onion Boy is likely to be found at an inn of bad repute—the Black Pig.

The children proceed thither. Though its gloom frightens them a little, they bravely decide to enter. Nor is the interior calculated to put them at their ease, for the only customers are two drunken sailors brawling in a corner, and the gruff proprietress harshly demands their order, an unpalatable dish of snails. Again they are unable to pay. Ouma summons her husband, who angrily enquires their business. The children retort by demanding to see the Onion Boy. Mine host (his uncle) is denying all knowledge of him, when who but he should enter. The game is up; the children are clapped into a cellar while their fate is being discussed. The part of the forbidding host was very well played by Pennington ma., while Williams looked and spoke like the ghoulish old lady he represented.

Cabriolet, the fiddler, again appears on the scene, releases the prisoners, finds the stolen plans hidden in the sideboard, and assists the children back to their English home, where a happy reunion with their harassed parents closes the play.

The lesser parts were well done throughout. The actors spoke up—always an important point in amateur productions—and they certainly looked and acted like the various personalities they represented. The scenery and stage effects were excellent, and did much to make the play the great success it was. The following is a detailed list of the characters:—

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ALICE, THOMAS AND JANE.

(Adapted by Vera Beringer from Enid Bagnold's
book of the same name.)

ACT I.

Scene 1. A Street at the Seaside.

Scene 2. Morning Room in the Budd's House.

Scene 3. The Night Nursery.

ACT II.

Scene 1. The Quay at Harwich.

Scene 2. The Quay at Rotterdam.

Scene 3. Outside a Café.

Scene 4. Outside the Black Pig.

Scene 5. Inside the Black Pig.

Scene 6. Outside the Budd's House.

Alice	}	The Children	Campbell mi.
Thomas			Pennington mi.
Jane			Doull
Artistic Lady			Auret ma.
Old Gentleman			Vercoe
First Policeman			Fawcett
Cockney Woman			Jackson
Percy			Shaw
Second Policeman			Dorning ma.
Jim Budd (the Father)			Grice
Marjorie			Moor
Miss Wilson			Eyles
The Onion Boy, Dirk			Cox
English Ticket Collector			Fehrsen
English Newsboy			Mackenzie
Chauffeur			Brown
French Woman			Cunliffe
Ernestine			Warne
Miss Heliotrope Spillikins			Akerman
Miss Gladiola Spillikins			Craib
First Sailor			Haggie
Second Sailor			Cook mi.
French Newsboy			Welch

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Chocolate Girl	Byron
Dutch Ticket Collector	Simpson
Piet Leroux (Dirk's Uncle)	Pennington ma..
Waiter	Whitaker
Cabriolet (a Travelling Musician)	Currey
Alphonse (a Bear)	Horton
Ouma	Williams
French Lady	Tidboald ma.
French Gentleman	Moynihan
Old French Gentleman	Campbell ma..

Scenery (Assistant): Wood.

Stage Hands, etc.: Pope, Dorning iii., Venables.

RUGBY 1936.

— POINTS —					
PLAYED.	WON.	LOST.	DRAWN.	FOR.	AGAINST.
12	2	10	0	105	206

This has been one of the poorest seasons we have had for years, and we suffered a series of defeats heavier than we have ever experienced, and yet, I suppose, the blame cannot be entirely attached to the play of the team. They were an abnormally young lot, and, with the exception of two or three forwards, very small; but, granting that, it was a disappointing side. One had the feeling that it could have done better, with a little more determination—determination in tackling, in going down on the ball and in attack and defence generally. Our tackling, as a whole, has seldom been weaker, particularly amongst the backs.

The forwards, generally speaking, were quite a fair lot, with two or three of outstanding promise, but they had the unfortunate habit of completely fading out of the picture in the second half. In three consecutive matches—namely, against Michaelhouse, Hilton and Merchiston—we had just as much, if not more, of the game than the opposition

in the first half, but as soon as the game restarted the decline set in, and in the end we were playing a very minor part in the proceedings. This may have been due entirely to the difference in years and pounds—we hope it was—but it was a most disheartening sight.

The backs, as in the previous year, never settled down into an effective combination. The halves, for the most part, did all that was asked of them—though this applies more to Whitaker than to Doull—but the same cannot be said of the three-quarters. The trouble largely was want of pace or even thrustful running on the wings. They could never be depended on to make a try for themselves—it had to be given to them—and, knowing this, the centres were deserving of censure for not using more initiative in trying to give the wings the open run by means of the dummy or the short punt. Once only did the line show up really well, and that was in the first match, against Highbury, when they gave a really good display.

The full-back position, too, was a constant source of worry. Peake did not return after the half-year, and we could find no one to fill the position adequately. Southey looked as if he might fit Peake's shoes, but after one match he was laid up for the rest of the quarter, and after that, in spite of several experiments, the riddle was never solved.

FIRST XV. MATCHES.

CORDWALLES *v.* ST. CHARLES'.

Away. May 2. Lost, 3—44.

The game was too one-sided to have any interest at all. St. Charles' were far too heavy and fast, and, had they wished, they could have trebled the score. Grice scored our points from a penalty.

Cordwalles.—Grice; Fawcett, Gillbanks, Southey, McCarthy; Whitaker, Doull; Pennington, Dorning i., Peake, Craib, Dorning iii., Venables, Tidboald, Wood.

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CORDWALLS *v.* MICHAELHOUSE.

Home. May 9. Lost, 5—9.

On the whole, the two sides were evenly matched. The score would have been closer had we not thrown away several golden opportunities through hanging on the ball when we had three men to their one. Our one try came from Southey (converted by Fawcett) after Grice had made a good break. The other wing let us down badly. The forwards lacked bustle, to a certain extent, with the exception of Pennington and Dorning i. Of the rest of the team, Whitaker and Peake were the most prominent.

Cordwalls.—Peake; Fawcett, Gillbanks, Southey, Grice; Whitaker, Doull; Pennington, Dorning i., Dorning iii., Craib, Tidboald, Wood, Venables, Eyles.

CORDWALLS *v.* HILTON.

Home. May 16. Lost, 3—16.

Hilton had the better of this game, partly through their forwards, but mainly through their right wing, James. He showed himself to be a colt of outstanding ability, with a strong run and a beautiful swerve which was too much for our defence. Our threes played a fair game, and of the forwards Pennington and Dorning i. again showed up well, the latter scoring our only try.

Cordwalls.—Peake; Fawcett, Gillbanks, Southey, Grice; Whitaker, Doull; Pennington, Dorning i., Dorning iii., Craib, Tidboald, Wood, Venables, Eyles.

CORDWALLS *v.* COLLEGE.

Home. May 19. Lost, 6—13.

This was a good game. We started off promisingly, both backs and forwards playing well, but gradually the College got the upper hand, and

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eventually finished with a 7 points' lead. McCarthy spoilt many a good back movement by dropping the final pass. Tries were scored by Grice and Dorning i.

Cordwalles.—Peake; McCarthy, Gillbanks, Williams, Grice; Whitaker, Doull; Pennington, Dorning i., Craib, Dorning iii., Eyles, Tidboald, Welch, Wood.

CORDWALLES v. MERCHISTON.

Away. June 3. Lost, 0—34.

Again we began the game in a most promising manner. The forwards were getting the ball and the threes indulged in numerous movements. This lasted for about ten minutes, after which Merchiston began to get the whip-hand. However, at half-time the score was only 8—0 against us. But then came the deluge. Merchiston had a very solid, evenly-weighted pack, which was too much for our lot, and which now took complete control, and to such an extent that, of the remaining 36 points scored, they scored 28 of them. Against this onslaught our defence showed up very badly.

Cordwalles.—Peake; Fawcett, Grice, Southey, Williams; Whitaker, Doull; Pennington, Dorning i., Tidboald, Dorning iii., Craib, Wood, Eyles, Venables.

CORDWALLES v. KING'S.

Home. June 6. Won, 11—3.

Territorially we had much the best of the first half, but lack of thrust at centre prevented our scoring. Whitaker tried a drop at goal, but had hard luck in hitting the crossbar. King's were only once in our half, and made the most of it by scoring. Thus the score remained 3—0 against us till half-time. The second half was much more even, but, strangely, it was now that we scored. The backs became more assertive, and soon Fawcett

scored in the corner, after a very good movement. This was repeated a few minutes later, and finally Whitaker dummied his way over splendidly. King's looked dangerous on several occasions, but just lacked cohesion to carry them over. Their tackling, however, was excellent.

Cordwalles.—Peake; Fawcett, Southey, Grice, Rouillard; Whitaker, Doull; Pennington, Dorning i., Tidboald, Dorning iii., Craib, Wood, Eyles, Venables.

CORDWALLES *v.* Highbury.

Home. June 13. Won, 43—0.

In this match the team played far and away its best Rugby of the season. They got on top right from the start, and scarcely put a foot wrong the whole game. In the line-outs and set scrums there was little to choose between the two teams, but once the ball got out there was a vast difference. Highbury's weakness lay in their halves, who failed to combine, and who further were harassed by our loose forwards. The tackling of some of the Highbury players was excellent. Grice, for us, had a real field day. He dummied and cut through in great style, and ended with five tries to his credit. Other tries were scored by Fawcett (2), Gillbanks (2), Venables (1), Dorning i. (1), of which Fawcett converted five.

Cordwalles.—Peake; Fawcett, Williams, Grice, Gillbanks; Whitaker, Doull; Pennington, Dorning i., Tidboald, Dorning iii., Craib, Wood, Eyles, Venables.

CORDWALLES *v.* Michaelhouse.

Away. August 8. Lost, 3—19.

The first half produced very keen and even Rugby. Both sides were making every effort to keep the game open, with the result that the Rugby was quite good to watch. Michaelhouse opened the

scoring on the wing, after Gillbanks and Cox had made poor attempts at tackling. Gillbanks atoned for this, to a certain extent, by soon after putting in a long dribble, from which he succeeded in scoring. Our backs were handling very well at this stage, but the slowness of the wings lost us many a possible try. In the second half Michaelhouse had it much their own way. The bit of extra weight in the forwards prevented our getting the ball at all, and their threes enjoyed movement after movement. The score gradually rose to 19, though this total might have been reduced somewhat by more whole-hearted tackling.

Cordwalles.—Cox; Gillbanks, Grice, Fawcett, Williams; Whitaker, Doull; Pennington, Dorning i., Tidboald, Dorning iii., Craib, Wood, Eyles, Venables.

CORDWALLES *v.* HILTON.

Away. August 15. Lost, 3—13.

In this return game Hilton left out two or three of their heavier forwards, and a much more even game resulted. In the first half we had much the best of the game, but all the efforts of the backs to score were rendered void through lack of pace on the wings. Hilton's score came from James securing the ball in his own half and running right round our defence. Dorning i. scored for us from a typical burst from the line-out. The second half was a repetition of the Michaelhouse game. We tailed away, and Hilton had all the game, and only a weakness at centre saved us from a much heavier defeat.

Cordwalles.—Earle; Gillbanks, Grice, Williams, Fawcett; Whitaker, Doull; Pennington, Dorning i., Tidboald, Dorning iii., Craib, Wood, Eyles, Venables.

CORDWALLES v. MERCHISTON.

Home. August 26. Lost, 9—19.

The first half was very evenly contested. Up to 9—8 each side took the lead alternately, and then almost inevitably we collapsed, and in the last ten minutes alone they scored 11 more points, mainly through the bustling tactics of their forwards. Our weakness lay in our defensive work and in the slowness with which the ball was coming from the forwards. One of the Merchiston players who caught the eye was the full-back, who, though very small, never once failed to bring his man down. Our tries were scored by Tidboald and Williams, while Fawcett put over a penalty.

Cordwalles.—Simpson; Williams, Gillbanks, Grice, Fawcett; Whitaker, Doull; Pennington, Dorning i., Tidboald, Dorning iii., Craib, Wood, Eyles, Venables.

CORDWALLES v. COLLEGE.

Away. August 29. Lost, 12—25.

The strange feature of this match from our point of view was that we started off badly, but improved in the second half—a thing that had never happened hitherto. Our display in the first half was distinctly poor. The forwards, to a certain extent, did their part of the job by hooking the ball more often than not, but Doull was so slow in getting it away that the threes never got a single chance of a movement, and this seemed to affect their defensive play, which deteriorated rapidly, with Fawcett the chief offender. But the second half saw a great transformation. The scrum half link was repaired, and all settled down to play real good Rugby, with the result that four tries were scored—two by Fawcett, one by Gillbanks and one by Dorning i.

CORDWALLES v. HIGHBURY.

Away. September 12. Lost, 7—11.

In this match, in direct contrast to the first match we played against Highbury, the side played its worst Rugby of the season. From the very beginning of the game they seemed unable to settle down. The forwards were sluggish in getting the ball away; the threes bunched up, passed wildly and dropped their passes; in fact, the whole team did everything wrong that they could do. At one stage it looked as if they might rally, when Whitaker, with a dropped goal, reduced the difference in points to one, but nothing came of it, and we never looked like a winning side and thoroughly deserved to lose. Highbury's handling was not much better than ours, and their backs had no outstanding movements, but what won them the day was their determination and snapping up of any opportunity that was offered them.

Cordwalles.—Cox; Gillbanks, Williams, Grice, Fawcett; Whitaker, Doull; Pennington, Dorning i., Welch, Dorning iii., Craib, Wood, Eyles, Cooke i.

During the whole season our points were obtained thus:—

Tries.—Dorning i., 6; Grice, 6; Fawcett, 6; Gillbanks, 4; Southey, 1; Whitaker, 1; Venables, 1; Williams, 1; Tidboald, 1.

Conversions.—Fawcett, 7.

Penalties.—Grice, 1; Fawcett, 1.

Drops.—Whitaker, 1.

CHARACTERS OF FIRST XV.

R. F. PENNINGTON (Colours).—A real glutton for work. Though still a loose forward, he now does his full share in the scrums. Inclined to lose his head a little when in possession of the ball. A very keen Captain.

- G. M. DORNING (Colours, Vice-Captain).—A very fine forward in the making. Is immensely keen and is tall and fast and the finest tackler we have had for years.
- K. WHITAKER (Colours).—Rather amazing for his size, considering the amount of work he got through and the gruelling time he often had to put up. Was surprisingly quick off the mark, and as stand-off to Doull hardly ever put a pass to the ground.
- P. G. TIDBOALD (Colours).—Developed enormously in the course of the season. Is now a very good, fast, bustling forward.
- D. C. GRICE.—Centre three-quarter. Was the most reliable of the threes. Has a good pair of hands, is sound in defence, gives a pass well and is now learning the finer points of centre play. Could with advantage be a little rougher.
- D. I. DOULL.—On some occasions played excellently, but towards the end of the season became slowish and disinclined to fall on the ball. Has a very useful kick.
- P. J. B. WILLIAMS.—Has made steady improvement, but was inclined to watch the man rather than the ball.
- R. FAWCETT.—The enigma of the team. Things were always expected of him, but nothing ever happened. Though not very fast, he had a most elusive side-step, which he entirely forgot when it came to a match, and he simply ran straight into his man. Took his passes erratically through watching the man and at times his defence was entirely non-existent. A very good kick.
- P. T. PEAKE.—Was slow for a full-back, but his tackling was deadly and he never showed any signs of flinching in the face of any attack.

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- R. A. GILLBANKS.—Too slow for a wing, so was tried at centre, where he ought to do well. His defence at times was not very sound.
- F. W. DORNING, A. C. CRAIB, J. D. EYLES, D. G. WOOD, J. M. VENABLES.—Can all more or less be classed together as forwards who are steadily improving and should do reasonably well in the future.

OTHER MATCHES.

SECOND XV.

- v. Highbury. June 13. Away. Lost, 0—12.
v. Hilton. September 7. Home. Lost, 0—20.
v. Highbury. September 12. Home. Lost, 6—8.

11 YEARS AND UNDER.

- v. Merchiston. May 16. Home. Won, 8—3.
v. Merchiston. September 7. Away. Won, 3—0.

HOUSE MATCHES.

These games were fought out in the usual vigorous way, and resulted in a comparatively easy win for Jackson's.

RESULTS.

Jackson's beat Tatham's, 52—0.

(McCarthy i., 4 tries; McCarthy ii., 1; Fawcett, 3; Gillbanks, 1; Pennington i., 1; Doull, 2; Fawcett converted 8.)

Jackson's beat Baines', 35—3.

(Fawcett, 5; Gillbanks, 4; Doull, 1; McCarthy ii., 1; Fawcett converted 1; Earle, penalty goal.)

Jackson's beat Butcher's, 11—0.

(Fawcett, Grice and Pennington i., 1 try each; Fawcett converted 1.)

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Butcher's beat Baines', 21—0.

(Dorning i., 2; Whitaker, 2; Eyles, Tidboald ii. and Williams, 1.)

Butcher's beat Tatham's, 42—0.

(Dorning i., 3; Whitaker, 2; Chaplin, 2; Williams, 2; Forsyth, 1; Dorning i. converted 6.)

Baines' beat Tatham's, 15—8.

(Mackenzie, 3; Earle and Cox, 1.)

(Challinor and Welch, 1; Dorning iii. converted 1.)

Final Order.—Jackson's, 6 points (98); Butcher's, 4 points (63); Baines', 2 points (18); Tatham's, 0 points (8).

SPORTS.

The Sports were held on September 26, 1936, under ideal conditions, in the presence of about 300 guests. Several records were established, and at the conclusion of the Sports Mrs. Byron presented the prizes.

RESULTS.

80 Yards (8 Years).—1, Harwin ii.; 2, Broome; 3, Hudson.
Time, 12.2 sec.

80 Yards (9 Years).—1, Taylor ii.; 2, Worthington; 3, Courtier. Time, 11.5 sec. (Record.)

80 Yards (10 Years).—1, Harwin i.; 2, Greene; 3, Dorning iv. Time, 11.5 sec. (Equals Record.)

100 Yards (11 Years).—1, Cooke; 2, Barnes; 3, Cook ii.
Time, 13.4 sec.

100 Yards (12 Years).—1, McCarthy i.; 2, Williams; 3, Earle. Time, 13 sec.

100 Yards (13 Years).—1, Southey; 2, Dorning i.; 3, Craib. Time, 12.6 sec.

150 Yards (8 and 9 Years).—1, Taylor ii.; 2, Deavin; 3, Worthington. Time, 21.2 sec. (Record.)

150 Yards (10 Years).—1, Harwin; 2, Pennington ii.; 3, Nicol. Time, 21.9 sec. (Record.)

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- 220 Yards (11 Years).*—1, Cooke; 2, Strachan; 3, Barnes.
Time, 32 sec.
- 220 Yards (12 Years).*—1, McCarthy i.; 2, Williams; 3, Earle. Time, 30 sec. (Equals Record.)
- 220 Yards (13 Years).*—1, Southey; 2, Gillbanks; 3, Craib.
Time, 30.4 sec.
- 300 Yards (Junior).*—1, Cooke; 2, Taylor ii.; 3, Barnes.
Time, 45.6 sec.
- 300 Yards (Junior Handicap).*—1, Chaplin; 2, Deavin; 3, Walbrugh.
- 440 Yards (Senior).*—1, Gersigny; 2, Doull; 3, Dorning i.
Time, 71.5 sec.
- 440 Yards (Senior Handicap).*—1, Venables; 2, Whitaker;
3, Rouillard.
- Half Mile (Junior).*—1, Cooke i.; 2, Barnes; 3, Taylor ii.
Time, 2 min. 45.8 sec.
- Half Mile (Senior).*—1, Doull; 2, Dorning i.; 3, Pennington i. Time, 2 min. 42.6 sec.
- 80 Yards Hurdles (2ft.) (8 and 9 Years).*—1, Taylor ii.;
2, Worthington; 3, Deavin. Time, 14.6 sec. (Record.)
- 80 Yards Hurdles (2ft. 3in.) (10 Years).*—1, Walbrugh; 2,
Pennington; 3, Nicol. Time, 15.8 sec.
- 100 Yards Hurdles (2ft. 3in.) (11 Years).*—1, Cooke; 2,
Barnes; 3, Welch. Time, 18 sec.
- 100 Yards Hurdles (2ft. 6in.) (12 Years).*—1, Earle; 2,
Grice; 3, Rouillard. Time, 17.2 sec.
- 100 Yards Hurdles (2ft. 6in.) (13 Years).*—1, Whitaker;
2, Fawcett; 3, Southey. Time, 17.1 sec.
- Cricket Ball (Junior).*—1, Lee; 2, Worthington; 3, Welch.
Distance, 61 yds. 2ft. 4in.
- Cricket Ball (Senior).*—1, Fawcett; 2, Gillbanks; 3, Earle.
Distance, 77 yds. 2ft. 0in.
- Long Jump (Junior).*—1, Cooke; 2, Douglas; 3, Lee.
Distance, 14ft. 2½in. (Record.)

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- Long Jump (Senior).*—1, Fawcett; 2, Whitaker; 3, Gillbanks. Distance, 16ft. 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ in.
- High Jump (Junior).*—1, Cunliffe; 2, Cooke; 3, Cook ii. Height, 3ft. 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.
- High Jump (Senior).*—1, Fawcett; 2, Grice; 3, Southey and Tidboald. Height, 4ft. 3in.
- House Relay (Junior B).*—1, Jackson's; 2, Baines'; 3, Butcher. Time, 45 sec.
- House Relay (Junior A).*—1, Baines'; 2, Butcher's; 3, Tatham's. Time, 44 sec.
- House Relay (Senior B).*—1, Jackson's; 2, Butcher's; 3, Baines'. Time, 1 min. 26.4 sec.
- House Relay (Senior A).*—1, Butcher's; 2, Jackson's; 3, Tatham's. Time, 1 min. 20.8 sec.
- Obstacle Race (Junior).*—1, Welch; 2, Deavin; 3, Chaplin.
- Obstacle Race (Senior).*—1, Williams; 2, Jennings; 3, Simpson.
- Egg and Spoon (Junior).*—1, Johnstone; 2, McBride ii.; 3, Mackenzie ii.
- Egg and Spoon (Senior).*—1, Jackson; 2, Challinor; 3, A'Bear i.
- Two in a Sack (Junior).*—1, Welch and Dixon; 2, Forsyth and Chaplin; 3, Currey and Lee.
- Two in a Sack (Senior).*—1, Pennington i. and Doull; 2, Jackson and Dorning; 3, Haggie and Dorning iii.
- Young Sisters.*—Deavin.
- Elder Sisters.*—Gersigny.
- Parents.*—Mr. and Mrs. Gersigny.
- House Points.*—1, Jackson's; 2, Baines'; 3, Butcher's; 4, Tatham's.
- Senior Victor Ludorum.*—1, Fawcett (11); 2, Southey (7 $\frac{1}{2}$).
- Junior Victor Ludorum.*—1, Cooke (17); 2, Barnes (6).

