



THE JEPPE HIGH SCHOOL MAGAZINE



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"OLD BELL" TEA
BEST VALUE IN AFRICA

"While We Live We Grow"

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FIRST CRICKET XI



[Photo: B.R.S. Photographers]

Standing: Mr. C. Marshall (Professional), C. Young, O. Hughes, R. Mason,
W. Perkes, E. Shain, Mr. H. Beckwith.

Sitting: R. Adendorff, L. Gill, G. Ritchie (Captain), R. Miskin, G. Krafft.
Front Row: I. Littleford, J. Fullerton.

The Jeppe High School Magazine

DECEMBER, 1950

No. 81

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R. POTGIETER, B.A., M.Ed.

W. V. ROBSON.

B. W. ROSE, M.A.

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Temporary

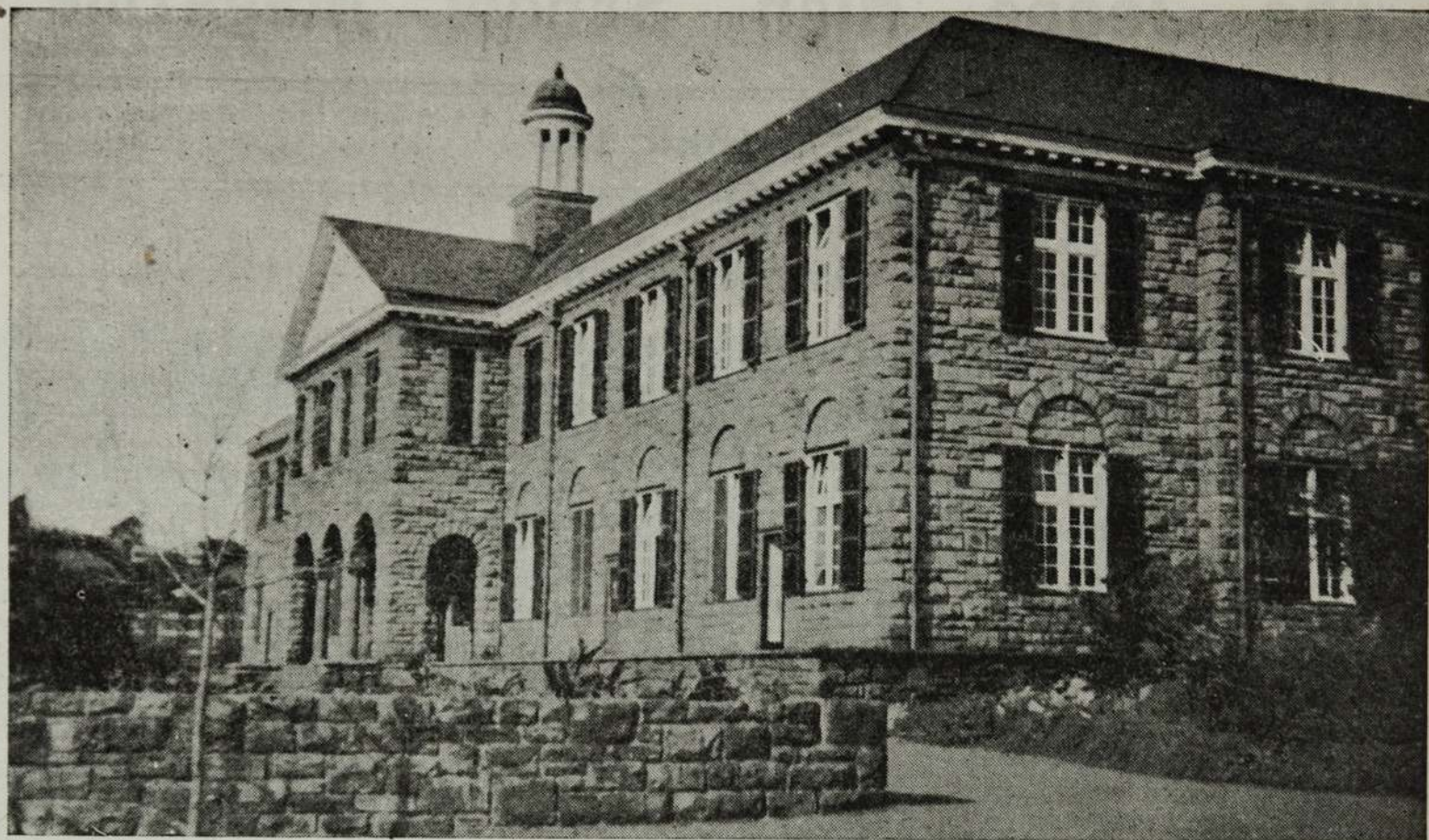
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Mrs. H. D. NORTJE.

Mrs. C. A. SWAIT, B.A.

Secretary. Miss R. MITCHELL



EDITORIAL

It is time we became disturbed about the standard of English in our English-medium schools. It is no use deceiving ourselves that our young people leave school with any general competence in their home language. We, the teachers, are inclined to dismiss lightly the criticisms of businessmen and university professors about the deplorable lack of knowledge of the mechanics of the language, let alone its complexities, which our finished products exhibit.

We argue that there is a limit to what one can hammer into an unreceptive young mind in a matter of ten or twelve years. True as this is—and it is time our businessmen woke up to that fact—there is no doubt that every child should take leave of his schooldays generally competent in his home language. His whole future depends upon his ability to read, write and speak his home language. There is a barrier to the success of those who cannot use their language. In England it is the letter H. Here it is not as obvious but the fact remains that no man can get very far if he is not the master of his language.

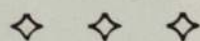
Even in school, the home language matters more than anything else. No boy can write a good essay in Geography or History unless he can write English; no boy can comprehend the intricacies of science and mathematics unless he can follow the spoken and the written word. This fact cannot be overemphasised. Let a boy leave school with a garbled knowledge of history, an irrevocable determination that the Ganges is a mountain range in South America, a conviction that Geometry is unrecognisable nonsense—let him leave with these plus a good grounding in the English language, the ability to write a page or two of sensible prose, some fluency in reading and speaking and the realisation that the world of books is a vast and exciting one, then you have a boy who can succeed in this world of ours. An illiterate mathematician or businessman is almost an impossibility despite what the "Reader's Digest" tells us month after month about miracle self-made men.

Where does the fault lie? Why are we not turning out good users of English? The obvious thing to do is to blame the teacher. That is however not only un-

fair but also untrue. The teacher does his best in the circumstances. It would be nearer the point to blame the circumstances. It is far easier to make a child competent in English in England than it is here in South Africa. There are far too many disturbing influences here. The nearness of another European language and of a number of Bantu languages, the colonial atmosphere in which a love of things cultural is alien—these things hamper the English teacher and make his task far more difficult than is generally realised. And the production each year of matriculants whose knowledge of English is far from satisfactory, adds to the problem as they set a low standard for those who follow. If these facts are frankly acknowledged, the solution is easier to see.

The solution undoubtedly lies in

devoting more time to the study of English in the school syllabus, not at the expense of the boy by increasing the length of the school-day, but at the expense of other subjects, particularly Mathematics. If a boy leaves school knowing half as much Maths and half as much History and Geography (which could well be one subject to the advantage of both) but twice as much English, he is ten times a better product.



EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor: Mr. R. S. Jones.

Committee: G. de Kock, G. Klintworth,
K. Garde-Hansen, R. Jackson.



PUBLIC EXAMINATION

Transvaal Secondary School Certificate

First Class

Barnard, K. J. (Latin).
Conn, R. J. (Maths.).
Gentin, B. (Latin and
Physics)
Gluyas, J. F.
Hughes, A. C. (Latin and
Maths.).

Jacobson, I. (Maths.).
Rom, M. (Maths.).
Roper, H.
Scott, E. S.
Serman, A. M.
Simon, B.
Slasky, S. B.

Speechley, V. L.
Taitz, D.
Warhurst, P. R. (Maths.).
Whiteson, T. I.
Wright, J. N. D.

Pass

Adendorff, R. C.
Albertyn, C. C.
Alsfine, H.
Beattie, D. C.
Beland, R. R.
Bernman, A.
Birkhead, H.
Bloomberg, C. S.
Burke, R. O.
Cain, A. F.
Collard, J. S.
Cronje, M.
Davies, H. K.
de Stadler, R. P.

Devenish, G. G.
Dickinson, K. C.
Druckman, G.
Drysdale, A. F.
Engelsakis, V. A.
Ferguson, G.
Fowles, R. B.
Goldin, D.
Haywood, R. F.
Hurley, R. G.
Jenkins, K. N.
King, D. B.
Kruger, J. N.
Kruger, S. H.

Lees, M.
Lockett, C. J. R.
Lowenthal, M. N.
Malan, P. L.
Maltz, H. P.
Marinaki, D. M.
Marks, R.
Michalson, C. A.
Palos, S.
Pascoe, C. B.
Puler, E. I.
Rankin, G.
Reckling, G.
Richardson, F. L.



R. C. WILLIAMS, Head Prefect, 1950

[Photo: L. Young]

HOËR AFRIKAANSE TAALEKSAMEN—UITSLAE 1949**Laer Graad**

Albertyn, Christopher C.
Ayrton-Smith, Vernon J.
Barnard, Kenneth J.
Bloomberg, Charles S.

Gluyas, James F.
Hughes, Alexander C.
Malan, Pierre L.
Palos, Stavros.

Puler, Emanuel. I.
Snyman, Arthur.

LAER AFRIKAANSE TAALEKSAMEN—UITSLAE 1949**Hoër Graad (60-74%)**

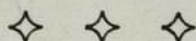
Lendman, Derrick H.

Laer Graad (40-59%)

Benjamin, Vernon R.
Beswick, Derek.
Blecher, John A.
Church, Henry.
Deeks, Royden B.
de Kock, George A.
Domann, Donald R.
Donly, Donovan L.
Goosen, Eugene A.
Griffiths, John E.
Gurr, Rodney H.
Holtzhausen, Ambrose E.
Hughes, Owen J.
Jackson, Eric E.
Jaffe, Norman.
Katz, Jack.
Kaplan, Aubrey.
Kaplan, Harry.

Kaplan, Ronald.
Klintworth, Gordon K.
Kopelwitz, Mordecai.
Krafft, George C.
Kruger, Sidney H.
Lazar, Jack.
Levin, Ronald.
Lockett, Cecil.
Lowenthal, Mark N.
Mackenzie, Ian D.
MacRae, Joseph.
Mason, Roland R.
May, Alfred.
McKechnie, Keith S.
McLachlan, Donald M.
Miller, Harry.
Perrins, Brian E.
Plomaritis, Gregory J.

Rabie, Sigfried P.
Rubin, Harold.
Sandenburgh, John.
Shain, Ephraim.
Sher, Julius.
Sosnovik, Jeffrey.
Speedie, James.
Swartzberg, Leon.
Thorsen, Harold E.
Till, Roland.
Tosefsky, Leslie, P.
Van Pareen, J.
Van Rooyen, Bernard.
Vels, Derek H.
Welch, James D.
Wood, John.
Warhurst, Philip R.
Young, Lionel A.

**MISS A. RAMSBOTTOM**

Jeppe Girls' High School has had three Headmistresses in five years. Hardly had we welcomed and got acquainted with Miss S. Sprigg, having said a sad farewell to Miss M. McLarty, when lo and behold we found ourselves saying a farewell, also sad, to Miss Sprigg, who decided that to be mistress of a husband's house was a better thing than to be Headmistress of a school.

Now we are welcoming Miss Alice Ramsbottom who came to us from Parktown Girls' High School. She went there as a junior English mistress straight from Cambridge where she had taken her Tripos in English Literature. She was Senior English Mistress and, on her sister's retirement, in 1947, she became Vice-Principal.

Now we welcome her to Jeppe and wish her well in the new environment. Everyone who has come in contact with her—staff, Quondam members and the Boys' School and Prep School staff feel that she already "belongs" here, so keenly has she interested herself in all the activities of the three schools. We hope she will continue to belong to us for many years to come.

**DEBATING SOCIETY NOTES**

President: Mr. A. J. Grant.
Vice-President: Mr. L. C. Klinck.
Chairman: C. J. Dunn, Esq.
Secretary: G. A. de Kock, Esq.
Treasurer: G. Paterson, Esq.

Committee Members: J. de St. Croix, Esq., R. Jackson, Esq.

The inaugural meeting of the Debating Society this year, was held in IVc classroom, where Mr. Klinck presided. The following office-bearers were elected.

Chairman, C. J. Dunn; Secretary, G. A. de Kock; Treasurer, G. Paterson.

This year has seen a very active Society in that a large number of debates has been held. Also, the attendances have been satisfactory. In previous years the Society has had to rely mainly on the Boarders for its members but this year a large number of interested Day-boys has attended meetings and they have expressed their views from the floor as casual speakers, and from the rostrum.

In all, ten meetings have been held, of which nine have been debates, Inter-House and otherwise.

The standard of speaking, generally, has been extremely high and we are happy to state that Juniors have participated as well.

Debates

(i) "In the opinion of this House, mercy killing should be legalised."

Proposed by Mr. Dunn, seconded by Mr. Paterson.

Opposed by Mr. Jackson, seconded by Mr. Griffiths.

Result: Carried by 70 votes to 35.

(ii) "In the opinion of this House, the Press has a bad influence on the people."

Proposed by Mr. Dunn, seconded by Mr. Paterson.

Opposed by Mr. Jackson, seconded by Mr. de Kock.

Result: Lost by 93 votes to 21.

(iii) "In the opinion of this House, the present High-School Curriculum does not prepare a boy for after-life."

Proposed by Mr. Dunn, seconded by Mr. de Kock.

Opposed by Mr. Jackson, seconded by Mr. Griffiths.

Result: Lost by 72 votes to 27.

(iv) "In the opinion of this House, atomic weapons should be abolished."

Proposed by Mr. Jackson, seconded by Mr. Dunn.

Opposed by Mr. Etheredge, seconded by Mr. Rose.

Result: Lost by 59 votes to 39.

Inter-House Debates

(i) Oribi vs. Impala.

"In the opinion of this House, corporal punishment should be administered by prefects at Jeppe."

Proposed by Mr. Dunn, seconded by Messrs. de St. Croix and Woodgate.

Opposed by Mr. Garde-Hansen, seconded by Messrs. Van Rooyen and Welch.

Result: Impala won.

(ii) Sable vs. Duiker.

"In the opinion of thi House, America should use the atomic bomb in the Korean War."

Proposed by Mr. Jackson, seconded by Messrs. de Kock and Patrick.

Opposed by Mr. McLachlan, seconded by Messrs. Jaffe and Elliot-Wilson.

Result: Duiker won.

(iii) Koodoo vs. Roan.

"In the opinion of this House, Women should be given equal social and legal rights with Man."

Proposed by Mr. Goosen, seconded by Messrs. Petersen and Blecher.

Opposed by Mr. Hepple, seconded by Messrs. Williams and Cohen.

Result: Roan won.

(iv) Eland vs. Tsessebe.

"In the opinion of this House, the Cock-House Shield should be abolished."

Proposed by Mr. Klintworth, seconded by Messrs Horwitz and Gordon.

Opposed by Mr. Griffiths, seconded by Messrs. Christophers and Smith.

Result: Eland won.

(v) Duiker vs. Impala.

"In the opinion of this House, gold mines should be nationalised."

Proposed by Mr. Jaffe, seconded by Messrs. McLachlan and Goodman.

Opposed by Mr. Van Rooyen, seconded by Messrs. Garde-Hansen and Welch.

Result: Duiker won.

(vi) Eland vs. Roan.

"In the opinion of this House, a boy's progress at school should be determined by his class record and not by examination."

Proposed by Mr. Klintworth, seconded by Messrs. Horwitz and Rabie.

Opposed by Mr. Hepple, seconded by Messrs. Williams and Atkinson.

Result: Roan won.

(vii) Impala vs. Roan.

"In the opinion of this House, sport in this School should be run by the boys."

Proposed by Mr. Van Rooyen, seconded by Messrs. Garde-Hansen and Welch.

Opposed by Mr. Hepple, seconded by Messrs. Williams and Cohen.

Result: Roan won.

(viii) Duiker vs. Eland.

"In the opinion of this House, the Disolution of the British Empire is inevitable."

Proposed by Mr. Jaffe, seconded by Messrs. McLachlin and Goodman.

Opposed by Mr. Klintworth, seconded by Messrs. Gordon and Horwitz.

Result: Duiker won.

Three members of the Committee acted as judges while the referee was Mr. Klinck. First in this competition was Duiker, who thus gained 30 points for the Walter Allison Shield. Second was Eland gaining 20 points while Roan received 10 points for being third.

G.A. de K.



BEST SPEAKERS' DEBATE

This, the final meeting of the Debating Society for the year, was held in the School Hall on the 20th October, 1950, at 7.30 p.m. As usual, there was learned assistance in the judging and we are indebted to Messrs. R. Ascham, D.S.O., D.F.C., D. Hellen and R. Douglas for kindly consenting to judge the merits of the various speakers.

Debates

(i) "The Native has benefited under the white man's tutelage."

Proposed by Mr. Williams, opposed by Mr. Jackson.

(ii) U.N.O. has no right to attempt to influence South Africa's Native policy."

Proposed by Mr. Welch, opposed by Mr. van Rooyen.

(iii) "The United States was justified in using armed force in Korea."

Proposed by Mr. Jaffe, opposed by Mr. Dunn.

The House adjourned for a tea interval after which the judges returned to give their verdict.

First, Mr. Douglas gave a very comprehensive criticism of the speakers and it was gratifying to see that, although the speakers slumped lower and lower in their seats as the censure progressed, they noted the criticisms and if they remember them, those who will be at the School next year, should be able to correct many of their faults. Mr. Douglas then announced that Mr. Dunn had won the Best-Speakers' Shield very convincingly, with Mr. Van Rooyen as runner-up. The Douglas Cup for the speaker making the best use of the English Language went to Mr. Van Rooyen.

Mr. Grant, the Society's President, having obtained the Chairman's sanction, thanked the judges for the way in which they had carried out their unenviable task and also Mrs. Douglas for presenting the trophies.

Upon this highly gratifying note, a very successful and active year for the Society was concluded.

G.A. de K.



PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY ANNUAL REPORT

President: Mr. A. J. Grant.

Vice-President: Mr. E. Jensen.

Chairman: M. Zive.

Vice-Chairman: H. Kaplan.

Treasurer: L. Young.

Secretary: V. Ayrton-Smith.

Committee: S. Himmelhoch, H. Zive, R. H. Brown, R. E. Mason.

The School Photographic Society found this year very eventful and successful. The first problem with which we were faced was that of finding a new dark-room. With Mr. Grant's kind co-operation a room at the back of the School was found for us. The Committee then proceeded to make the room light-proof. The next problem was that of obtaining a suitable table for our enlarger. The School again came to the help of the Society by lending us the sum of three pounds with which a table was purchased.

Owing to the fact that the masters were busily occupied, we were unable to have as many meetings as we had last year. New members were, however, at no loss, as far as coaching was concerned,

as the Committee spent most of their time teaching them the principles of photography. The standard achieved by members, processing photographs, was very high this year.

Unfortunately as in previous years, we were unable to hold a competition owing to the lack of entrants. A pity perhaps, as we possess a silver trophy.

Non-members of the Society should know these two facts:

1. Subscriptions are only half-a-crown for the whole year. Without extra expenses, the members are given free enlarging paper and chemicals, as long as the subscriptions hold out.

2. In any case, when these photographic supplies are not available, members still pay only twenty-five per cent. of what this work would cost them at the chemists.

The Chairman, and committee would like to express their thanks to the Headmaster and the staff for all their co-operation during the year, and wish the incoming committee every success in 1951.

M.Z.



SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY NOTES

President: Mr. D. M. Luckin.

Chairman: G. Klintworth.

Secretary: G. Baasch.

Treasurer: T. Neunborn.

Committee Member: J. Barbour.

This year the Society confined its activities to three excursions and one quiz evening, which was organised by our Chairman. This evening was similar to the one organised by Klintworth last year, and again proved a very great success.

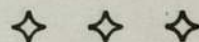
We had hoped to hold a Scientific exhibition this year, but unfortunately the number of entries was not sufficient for us to go ahead with the scheme. This is greatly to be regretted, not only because the entries we did receive were of a very high standard, but because the exhibition would have given members an opportunity of doing something positive for Society—there is far too great a tendency on the part of members to confine their attention to the activities which require work only from the office bearers.

All our excursions proved enjoyable, as usual. The visit to Broadcast House was the most instructive. We were amazed to see the amount of work that goes into the serial and musical programmes. The most wonderful of all, though, was the sound effects studio. Here we saw how they can produce any sound from a horse munching hay to an aeroplane crashing on a rainy night.

Our next visit was to the Neon Fluorescent factory. Here we saw how, by combining different gases in different proportions, they produced different colours. We also tried our hand at glass blowing, but it was not as easy as it seemed. In compensation, however, some obliging members of staff blew us each a glass swan.

The next visit was to the "Medical Research." Here we saw so many interesting and fascinating things that it is difficult to select the high-light of the visit. Probably most of us found the medico-legal laboratories a high-light.

G.B.



DRAMATIC SOCIETY

President: The Headmaster.

Chairman: J. Patrick.

Secretary: V. J. Ayrton-Smith.

Committee: G. Horwitz, M. Lawson.

Treasurer: R. Jackson.

One can safely say that the Dramatic Society has had a very successful year. We began the year with a play reading of Sheriff's "Journeys End," in the library. This effort provided a very pleasant evening and revealed a certain amount of talent in those taking part. The second meeting took the form of three one-act plays, read in the Hall—"Shivering Shocks," produced by Mr. Etheredge; "Pot o' Broth," produced by Mr. Dickerson, and "Elegant Edward," produced (for the first time on record) by the boys themselves (Ayrton-Smith and Patrick). This last was particularly meritorious, a polished production.

So successful had the experiment of "Elegant Edward" proved, that at the third meeting the production of the plays was left entirely in the hands of the boys. "Smugglers' Roost," produced by G.

Horwitz and J. Stark and "The Boy Comes Home," produced by R. Jackson and M. Lawson, provided a pleasant evening, rounded off by a reading, by Mr. Jones, of the delightful story "The Snow Goose."

In June a full production of "I Killed the Count" was staged in the School Hall. More about this appears elsewhere. We are, however, still looking forward to the time when the School will have an adequate stage and hall, and not have to rely on the ingenuity of minds with Heath Robinsonish propensities for improvisation.

During the third term the Society held a One-act Play-writing Competition. The response was most gratifying, for a surprisingly large number of entries was received. Though not all were of extraordinary literary or dramatic merit, there were some which showed distinct appreciation of the stage. The competition was won by Linton, with Ayrton-Smith second and Hepple third.

Particularly gratifying was the large attendance at all our meetings and all who came enjoyed themselves. An attempt was made to serve refreshments at meetings. In conclusion we would like to thank all those who helped to make the Society's functions a success.



"I KILLED THE COUNT"

From the rise of the curtain on the darkened stage and the discovery of the corpse by Polly, the small cockney maid with a large yellow duster who took fires, accidents and murders in her stride (a cameo part well played by Horwitz), the audience followed with rapt attention the efforts of Inspector Davidson to discover who "killed the count." This thoroughgoing servant of the law (a fine performance in a monumental part by Ayrton-Smith) sifted the profusion of clues with the aid of his pert assistant Raines (Bellin), a product of Hendon College, who provided a polished contrast to the dour and self-made inspector.

The ensuing interrogations introduced us to the dismayed and twittery Mr. Martin, Manager of Oxley Court (Lawson), whose sole anxiety was the

unwanted publicity for his flats. In a small part Harding was very good as the stolid, matter-of-fact P. C. Clifton. Louise Rogers (Hurd) was not remarkable at all until her final hysterical entry when she provided the harassed C.I.D., and the audience, with yet another problem. The voluptuous and provocative American night club dancer who was at such pains to protect her reputation (Rosy Lippman, alias Renee la Lune) was played by Linton who showed a nice sense of comedy in a difficult part. Samuel Diamond, the excitable business man who wanted above all to get back to his friend, was slightly overacted by Baasch, but, like la Lune, he certainly "got across" and provided first-rate comic entertainment in his various irruptions onto the stage.

With the introduction of the liftmen, the vacillating Johnson (Christophers) and the elusive Mullet (Jackson), the plot really thickened, and tension grew as first Froy, the American sportsman and gambler (a part played with assurance and poise by Hepple), then Mullet (mysterious and enigmatic to the end) and finally Sorrington confessed the murder of Count Mattoni (Patrick, who was convincingly nasty), the corpse of Act I, who was thrice brought back to life to show how he met his end.

The conspiracy scene at which Lord Sorrington presided had very distinct atmosphere. The audience hung on his words and he dominated the whole proceedings — a polished performance by Stark.

The play as a whole leaves an impression of a well-acted and sincere production with the interest sustained all through.

The play was produced in the School Hall on June the 23rd and 24th, with the following cast:

Count Victor Mattoni: J. Patrick.

Polly: G. Horwitz.

Div. Inspector Davidson: V. Ayrton-Smith.

Detective Raines: P. Bellin.

Martin: M. Lawson.

P. C. Clifton: D. Harding.

Louise Rogers: C. Hurd.

Renee la Lune: F. Linton.

Samuel Diamond: G. Baasch.

Johnson: D. Christophers.
 Mullet: R. Jackson.
 Bernard K. Froy: B. Hepple.
 Viscount Sorrington: J. Stark.
 Produced by G. G. Dickerson.

* * *

(A Form II boy very kindly sent us his views on the School Play. We think they are worth publishing.)

"I KILLED THE COUNT"

I liked our School play a lot it really was wiz, the lights kep going on and off and Patrick got killed three times by being shot with a small revolver which shot awful loud. The bangs really gave me an awful fright and i wondered why the lights went out and there was lots of blood on the counts face and on Hepples coat. I liked how cheeky Bellin was with his boss and how pretty Linton was in a blue dress, but I would of liked to see more of the super picture of her in her bathing costume. The policeman was awful real and the cross mans yellow socks were zoot like his tie. He was cross becos he had to walk four times up the stairs whenever he rang for the lift and it wasnt there because the other man was stealing the counts cash and shooting him in the head. He was awfully frightened when the police caught him and he had been in gaol before. The detective got cross and pulled his hair when he tried to find out who killed him and i wish he would of because there were 4 people killed him and each time he got killed again and i want to know too.

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LISTENERS' CLUB NOTES

This year the Listeners' Club has had a most successful year. With Mr. Potgieter at the reins and the Headmaster's support, the Club is certainly going from strength to strength, and has firmly established itself as a part of the School's activities. It is most encouraging to see the increasing and keen membership; the attendance this year has really been highly satisfactory with an average 58 listeners at each of the six meetings which were held.

During the year we listened to several complete works. At one of the early meetings, a popular "request programme" of light classical music was featured. This was followed by an enjoyable recital of "The Mikado," and, at a later meeting the complete recording of Verdi's "Rigoletto" was selected. Each of these works was carefully explained by Mr. Potgieter to an appreciative audience. At a later meeting we heard Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury." At this meeting we enjoyed a quiz, which was keenly contested between two school-boy teams and which ended, excitingly, in a draw.

During the year, the Listeners' Club attended several public concerts. Of these I feel we should mention the magnificent violin-recital by Yehudi Menuhin, the singing of the famous baritone Heinrich Schlusnus, and the exquisite pianoforte recital by the great Australian pianiste, Eileen Joyce.

In conclusion, the Listeners' Club would like to express its sincere gratitude to the Form IV Mothers' Committee for their very generous gift to our Club, of the new record-playing amplifier and outfit, which now enables us to enjoy beautiful recordings at their very best, and as they should be heard. This was indeed a great step forward and will enable us to present even better programmes in the future.

J.B.

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LITERARY SOCIETY

Chairman: D. Bennett.
 Secretary: M. Lawson.
 Committee: R. Petersen, N. Tofte, G. Baasch.

The Society has had a very successful year and has had the honour of welcoming two guest speakers, Mr. Guy Butler and Mr. Campbell.

The first meeting of the year took the form of humorous readings by Mr. Rose and Mr. Dickerson.

Following this meeting our next took the form of a quiz between the day boys and boarders. The boarders were represented by Messrs. Dunn, Lawson, de St. Croix and Sarkin; and the day boys by

Messrs. Petersen, Jackson, Donly and Garde-Hansen. The quiz was won by the boarders.

It was after this meeting that Mr. Dunn resigned, and Mr. Bennett was elected by the Society to the chair.

A talk by Mr. Rose, on Drama, was the subject for our third meeting.

At a committee meeting it was decided to hold a School Literary Competition, and to invite entries in poetry, essays or short stories.

Two more meetings were held at the first of which Mr. Guy Butler, who is a lecturer in English at the University of the Witwatersrand, and who is well known both to ex-servicemen and the younger generation as one of the most capable South African poets of recent times, spoke most interestingly on South African poetry.

At the next meeting we welcomed Mr. Campbell of the "Star," who spoke on Modern Journalism. Mr. Campbell is the author of "Smuts and the Swastika."

The Society hopes for another meeting this year and the Committee wish to thank all the members for their support and co-operation during the year.

M.L.

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Among its other functions during the year, the Club organised a literary competition for the School, which was invited to submit entries in verse, essays and short stories in a junior and senior section.

Except amongst the seniors, a fairly healthy response was made to this, and the Society's silver floating trophy and a book token for one guinea was awarded to Rosenberg for the best entry. Todd was awarded the senior prize for verse, and the junior prizes went to Ross Brenner. These two boys will receive book tokens.

The Literary Competition will be held annually by the Club. This year's adjudicator was Erroll de Burgh Wilmot, poet, critic and novelist, who gave much time that he could ill afford to spare to a detailed consideration of every script. The Society is grateful to Mr. Wilmot for addressing a remarkably well-attended meeting of the Club, and for the assistance he gave us.

THE MODEL AIRCRAFT CONTEST

This year's contest was held on the 26th of September, a day of perfect flying weather. The standard of workmanship surpassed the traditionally high standard set up in previous years, while the number of entries was the highest ever.

The sail planes flew extremely well, de Kock's "Peregrine" eventually winning the section with a record flight to its credit. The rubber-powered section was marred by a number of rubber breakages which resulted in a complete write-off of a number of models. The survivors however, showed off their best paces, the section eventually being won by Van Rooyen's "Flying Cloud."

Three machines were entered in the jet-powered section. One model stubbornly refused to fly, apparently being under-powered. The other two models gave a remarkable exhibition of fast flying, Fairley's model showing an aptitude for hair-raising aerobatics. It could not, however, match the staying powers of McKenzie's "Trooper," which won the section with a high duration to its credit.

A large number of models was entered in the motor-powered section. Unfortunately the motors of the majority refused even to "kick"; despite the muttered invectives which their owners used to describe the engines and their makers. Goosen's "Aerial" was the only machine to take off and complete the required number of laps, on the strength of which he was awarded a consolation prize.

In conclusion the Club would like to express its grateful thanks to Messrs. Klinck and Wedderburn, whose hard work enabled both spectators and contestants to pass an enjoyable afternoon.

B.V.R.

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CHESS CLUB NOTES

Ludus mentis me delectat

President: Mr. A. J. Grant.

Vice-President: Mr. E. Jensen.

Chairman: N. Jaffe.

Secretaries: G. Klintworth and D. Donly.

Treasurer: N. Jaffe.

Committee: A. Cohen, B. Blecher and J. Katz.

Once again the Chess Club can look back upon a proud year of achievement. At the beginning of the year Jeppe inaugurated the first Inter School's Chess League. Invitations were sent to the various schools, and an impressive meeting was held in our Library, representatives of Athlone, Parktown, K.E.S. and Highlands North attending. G. Klintworth was elected chairman, and later in the year N. Jaffe took over the positions of Secretary and Treasurer.

Despite the few faults which were experienced in the beginning, the league has been an outstanding success. During the July holidays, an inter-school's championship was arranged, in which Jeppe gained second place.

During the year a total of seventeen matches were played—truly an outstanding achievement. The games were all of very high standard, interesting, exciting and educational. The second team played an important part during these matches, and although it was defeated in the earlier matches, the experience it gained enabled it to prove its worth later on. The victories over Helpmekaar and Kensington High deserve to be mentioned.

Much has been done to improve the cultural standing of the Chess Club. During the year a series of lectures on "Chess Openings" were arranged by G. Klintworth, and members were encouraged to submit items of chess interest.

A novelty was introduced into the traditional Chess Club Championship this year. It was played by means of the Swiss System, and each member had an opportunity of playing nine games. A keen competitive spirit ensued, and each member had to keep well up on his toes in order to score his mark. It was won by J. Blecher, who thoroughly deserved to win.

In conclusion, the committee would like to express its gratitude for the services rendered by Mr. Jensen, who personally arranged a meeting amongst the masters of the various schools in order to stimulate interest in the Inter Schools' Chess League.

N.J.

NOTES ON MUSIC

I regret to say that there is very little in the way of musical achievement to report, but I should like to draw attention to a few thoughts about music in School life.

There are few who will deny that music plays an important part in the enjoyment of life and the appreciation of good music can lead to a much richer and fuller existence. "Is there a boy with soul so dead" who will say that he does not derive real pleasure from one or other form of music?

Music is a form of art in which man can express all or any of his emotions. Rhythm itself is a natural phenomenon, inborn in each and every one of us. There is rhythm in the heart-beat, rhythm in breathing, in walking and outside us there is the rhythm of the Seasons, of night and day, the swinging of a branch, the breaking of the waves on the sea shore. Even to the most unmusical of us this rhythm has a strong appeal to the senses. Think of the effect of a military band striking up at the end of a long route march. See how the weary, drooping soldiers straighten their backs and step out briskly as though refreshed. Watch the effect of the rhythmic beatings of the tom-toms at a native tribal dance.

Rhythm is the basis of all music and the appeal of much of the so-called popular music is nothing more nor less than its rhythmic quality. However, there is far more to music than this, but few, indeed are able to express in exact language the real interpretation of what the word "music" implies. Yet all agree:

- (1) That it has a definite association with pleasure.
- (2) That this feeling of pleasure is conveyed through the sense of hearing.
- (3) That it consists of two kinds, vocal and instrumental—i.e., natural and artificial.

Unfortunately nowadays only a small proportion of young people learn a musical instrument and are thereby deprived of a real satisfaction and pleasure in making their own music. Nevertheless, each and every one of us has "a natural instrument"—the voice, and we should all take the opportunity of

raising our voices in song whenever possible. It is an established fact that singing is an excellent means of self-expression, it is an aid in the use of leisure time and a means of relaxation. One of the delights of singing in chorus is the friendliness which it promotes among the singers. Furthermore, it is a health-giving pastime since it has a beneficial effect on the use and control of breathing. William Byrd, the great English composer, over three hundred years ago, wrote that "the exercise of singing is delightful to Nature, and good to preserve the health of man. Since singing is so good a thing I wish all men would learn to sing."

These are some of the reasons why music is included in the curriculum of most schools. It is unfortunate that owing to the pressure of other academic and wage-earning subjects it is rather the Cinderella subject of many school time-tables and is relegated to a back-seat. This alone is not sufficient justification for neglecting it altogether for as a "show subject" and as a "hobby subject" it must certainly take pride of place.

Note that William Byrd wished that men would **LEARN** to sing. There is a world of difference between the polished performance of a trained singer and that of an untrained one from the onlooker's point of view, simply because one has learnt how to sing and the other has not. From the performer's point of view, which of the two will derive the greater satisfaction? We all know the pleasure gained from a job well done so the answer is obvious.

During the past year an opportunity was provided for learning a little about singing after School hours. The immediate response was not encouraging but it was realised that the school-boy is a busy animal with many outside interests as the pages of this magazine will amply demonstrate. Music lessons were then arranged by the Headmaster for a few junior forms and I feel they have been of real value if only to increase the song repertoire of some pupils. The School Choir, on the other hand, instead of being a thriving, flourishing body of young nightingales, is as extinct as the dodo. Is this perhaps due to the fact that meetings were held after School hours or is it because other interests have a far greater appeal?

There surely must be a sound reason to account for the fact that out of over two hundred juniors not more than half-a-dozen boys attended the last few choir meetings. It is gratifying to hear that the Listeners' Club has had a successful year, indicating that there is some interest in music but here again we are being "passive"—sitting back whilst others entertain us. Instead, let us *make music* and experience the thrill of expressing ourselves. Next year we hope to find more interest and activity in the sphere of music than has been shown this year. We have the material and the opportunity and the effort is most certainly worthwhile.

A.D.E.



LIBRARY NOTES

Library Masters: Messrs. I. Potgieter, D. A. Etheredge.

Library Prefect: G. A. de Kock.

Library Sub-Prefect: J. Patrick.

This year we may look back with a feeling of at least satisfaction if not of triumph, for although nothing outstanding has happened, the Library has continued to issue books as usual, if somewhat unobtrusively.

One occurrence worthy of note, is the acquisition of new furniture for the Reference Section. The long tables have been replaced by smaller, square, kiaat tables and the chairs by comfortable, padded, semi-armchairs. It is hoped soon to refurnish completely the Lending Section and make one or two further alterations to the Reference Side.

We have again this year taken a leading part in the activities of the Southern-Transvaal Libraries' Association. Librarians have attended Section Meetings regularly and have been the hosts at one meeting.

It has been the custom for a number of years now for the Jeppe Schools to provide office-bearers for the Inter-High School Libraries' Sub-Section, an affiliated branch of the Libraries' Association, and we hope to continue doing so. In this respect, G. A. de Kock was elected Chairman and B. Druian of Jeppe Girls', Secretary.

The system of Form Library Periods has been entirely re-arranged, the English

Masters concerned, taking over the work of the Form Librarians, as "Honorary Librarians" and the manner in which they have carried out their duties is a credit to their willingness to co-operate.

Mr. Etheredge, at the start of hostilities in Korea, instituted a "Current Events" notice-board. He had a large-scale map of Korea drawn and erected in the foyer of the Library and on it was recorded by means of coloured tape and thumb-tacks, the respective battle-fronts of the contestants as they gained or lost ground. Also, all the latest news bulletins were put up on the notice board. It proved so successful and

popular that lately, each week, some world personality, industry or topic is featured in delightful photographs.

The Lending Section has been considerably augmented by donations of books from private donors. To these we extend our grateful thanks and regret that due to space restrictions, we are unable to mention them by name.

In conclusion, we would like to tender our grateful thanks to Messrs. Potgieter and Etheredge for the time and energy they have put into the running of the Library, and for the guidance they have given us.

G.A. de K.

ORIBI HOUSE—WINNERS CAMPBELL-PITT CUP



[Photo: B.R.S. Photographers

Standing: M. Caley, E. Alexander, S. Himmelhoch, D. Planck.
Sitting: G. Pike, C. Louw, Mr. H. Schoon, N. Himmelhoch, M. Turner-Douglas.



CRICKET, 1950

The general standard of cricket has improved considerably this year and taken altogether the School teams have been very successful. Since it is by the performance of the first eleven that the strength of the cricket is assessed, it can be fairly stated that there has been a marked improvement, chiefly because the bowling has been so much better. It must not be inferred that the School cricket is back to its pre-war level, there are still many weaknesses, but there is a deal of promising material in the School at present and much promise for the future.

Mention has already been made of the bowling and a brief comparison of last year's and this year's figures will show a great difference. The result has been that the team has managed to complete a great number of games with a fair proportion of wins to their credit. Only twice was the bowling really collared and that was by Hilton and Durban High School, during our short tour of Natal in October.

Ritchie and Littleford have proved a very successful opening pair, and both have proved their ability to bowl for long stretches without losing their accuracy. Ritchie's 8 for 43 against King Edward's and Littleford's 7 for 91 against the Old Boys are proof of that. The latter, how-

ever, must beware of a tendency to bowl no balls. They have received excellent support from Adendorff who has been an immensely improved bowler now that he has reverted to medium pace. He too has achieved some excellent performances, notably against Pretoria and Springs, earlier in the year and against the Combined Schools more recently.

Unfortunately we have been unable to find a really good leg-break bowler. Hughes has been steady and on occasions successful against weaker sides, but against stronger opposition has proved rather expensive, while Fullerton's length and control are still a little uncertain. Krafft, who was very successful in the House Matches, has proved too erratic, though he has taken much-needed wickets for all that, while Mason has bowled with much energy and determination and is a better bowler than his figures would indicate.

The batting has lacked stability inasmuch as the first four or five batsmen have scored consistently well but there has been a definite weakness in the middle for some time and it is only very recently that there have been signs of an improvement in this respect. This may be due to the fact that the batsmen from No. 6 downwards, frequently were denied their innings, owing to the excellent form shown by Gill, Young, Ritchie and Fullerton who usually batted in that order.

Both Ritchie and Gill have batted extremely well on several occasions and on the fast and true Jeppe wicket have created a very favourable impression on many followers of cricket. Gill's aggressive methods have proved very successful especially now that he has learnt to curb his tendency to recklessness, which was apparent earlier in the season. Ritchie has scored more heavily than anyone, and when he concentrates, appears the complete master of the bowling, but has frequently lost his wicket by flicking carelessly at a ball on the offside.

Of the rest, the most successful has been Fullerton, a young cricketer of great promise. He has all the strokes and the right temperament and although his forcing shots lack power at present, that is bound to come and he has proved one

of our most dependable batsmen. Young has been strangely inconsistent, he has many good scores to his credit and when batting well looks a model of soundness, but he suddenly appears to lose concentration and allows himself to be bowled. Krafft has proved a useful number 5 and although by no means an elegant batsman, has frequently succeeded where more polished performers have failed. Miskin and Perkes have been disappointing and have not really done themselves justice, though Perkes came off in the all-important match with King Edwards. Adendorff played several aggressive innings, which helped to swell the total, but Dukes and Haswell showed such poor form early in the season that they lost their places in the team, though the former regained his later. Hughes was most disappointing, but Littleford improved from being a complete novice to reveal considerable defensive powers. Mason, the utility member of the team, has no pretensions to style but made several useful scores.

With regard to the fielding it has been said so many times and by so many people that dropped catches lose matches, and although they may not have actually lost us any matches, it is certainly true to say that more matches would have been won if there had not been so many chances missed, and possibly at least one of the matches lost, would have been saved. Yet this team did and could field really well on occasions and it is a great pity that a general lack of anticipation in the field should have prevented them from having a really good record.

Gill's form behind the wicket was in keeping with the performance of the rest of the team. At times some of his work was almost brilliant but he seemed to have the most extraordinary lapses and missed many easy chances. The team did however have its good days in the field, notably in the second match with Parktown. Perhaps the most consistent fieldsmen was Mason, who brought off several good catches, especially in the deep field.

Ritchie captained the side with ever increasing assurance. It is no easy task at any time to take over the duties of captaincy and there is no doubt that by the end of the year he has gained greatly

in confidence and has made much progress in the arts of captaincy.

The team will probably have been away twice this year, for not only did we have a most enjoyable visit to Natal, but we have been invited to visit Tzaneen again at the end of the term, where we had such a delightful time last year.

The Senior House Matches were run on a league basis this year, and although the weather took a hand, Oribi proved worthy winners, while Eland, ably captained by George Krafft, did extremely well to come second. The strong Impala team had to be content to share third place with Sable.

The Junior House Matches have been played as keenly as ever and at the time of writing it looks as if one of the boarder houses will win.

This account would be incomplete if we did not express our very real gratitude to Mrs. Ritchie, Mrs. Gill, Mrs. Krafft and the other ladies who have spared no trouble to provide us with a number of appetising lunches, also to Mrs. Marshall, who most surely put on the best cricket tea in Johannesburg and who manages so well to satisfy everyone who comes along.

vs. N. Gordon's XI, at Jeppe

Won by 5 wickets

25th January

The School started the season with a good win. Gordon's XI flogged our bowling severely, but we, when our turn came to bat, scored at great speed and thanks to a splendid opening partnership by Gill and Mason, eventually won the match with a few minutes to spare.

N. GORDON'S XI

Benjamin, b Littleford	17
B. Rowan, lbw, b Adendorff	2
Schlosberg, b Ritchie	6
Cooper, retired	70
Lessem, c Littleford, b Hughes	20
Lindsay-Smith, retired	41
Wainstein, retired	14
Thompson, run out	1
Gordon, not out	7
Extras	4

Total for 5 wickets 182

Bowling				
	O.	M.	R.	W.
Ritchie	7	0	32	1
Adendorff	6.3	0	26	1
Littleford	8	0	75	1
Hughes	6	0	40	1

JEPPE

Mason, b Gordon	53
Gill, c Lessem, b Barkman	60
Miskin, b Gordon	32
Young, lbw, b Gordon	0
Ritchie, not out	14
Dukes, b Gordon	7
Haswell, not out	6
Extras	15

Total for 5 wickets 187

vs. K.E.S., at Jeppe

Lost by 74 runs

January 28th

A very disappointing match for us. Missed chances in the field and a general failure to support a fine innings by Ritchie gave our old rivals a convincing victory in a game in which they proved the better side. Steady bowling by K.E.S., well supported by keen fielding, won them the match a little before time, whereas more determination by some of our batsmen would have saved it.

K.E.S.

Bryant, st Gill, b Littleford	69
Burnham, c Miskin, c Adendorff	33
Henning, b Hughes	20
Lyell, c Gill, b Littleford	4
Gray, b Hughes	6
Broderick, b Ritchie	68
Robinson, lbw, b Hughes	0
Penn, not out	40
Reichman, not out	0
Extras	12

Total for 7 wickets 252

JEPPE

Mason, c Bryant, b Penn	1
Gill, b Teperson	17
Ritchie, c Burnham, b Teperson	94
Miskin, st Reichman, b Robinson	15
Haswell, st Reichman, b Teperson	2
Fullerton, not out	25
Young, st Reichman, b Penn	0
Krafft, lbw, b Teperson	17

Adendorff, c Lyell, b Grant	2
Hughes, c Burnham, b Grant	0
Littleford, run out	0
Extras	5
Total	178

Bowling

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Ritchie	12	1	47	1
Littleford	15	5	59	2
Krafft	6	0	35	0
Hughes	11	1	38	3
Adendorff	10	0	42	1
Mason	4	1	19	0

vs. Highlands North, at Jeppe

Won by 5 wickets

February 1st

A low scoring match in which we were just able to force a victory before time. Highlands North did not provide much opposition to our bowling, but good bowling by Matthews and Needham made our batsmen struggle hard to get the runs.

HIGHLANDS NORTH

Davis, c Mason b Krafft	16
Needham, lbw, b Littleford	2
Matthews, lbw, b Hughes	3
Leondiris, b Adendorff	15
Meirowitz, c Ritchie, b Adendorff	14
Jacobson, b Krafft	1
Ponagidis, lbw, b Littleford	4
Kerby, c Adendorff, b Ritchie	0
Spiro, not out	5
Robinson, c Haswell, b Littleford	0
Extras	13

Total for 9 wickets 73

JEPPE

Mason, b Matthews	5
Young, c and b Needham	21
Ritchie, lbw, b Matthews	19
Gill, st Meirowitz, b Needham	6
Miskin, c Davis, b Matthews	6
Dukes, not out	4
Haswell, not out	5
Extras	13

Total for 5 wickets 79

Bowling

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Ritchie	7	2	10	1
Littleford	9	4	10	3

Hughes	6	0	12	1
Krafft	4	0	20	2
Adendorff	4	1	6	2

vs. Walshe's XI, at Jeppe

Drawn

February 8th

The strong Walshe's team had no difficulty in dealing with our bowling, though there were signs of improvement in the fielding. Littleford and Adendorff bowled steadily. Gill and Ritchie batted well for us but the remainder found Norman Gordon's bowling a little too good for them.

WALSHE'S XI

Nott, c Ritchie, b Adendorff	51
Gordon, c Young, b Littleford	0
Pfaff, c and b Adendorff	7
Marx, c Young, b Adendorff	7
Isaacs, run out	19
Witte, run out	15
Thompson, c Adendorff, b Littleford	30
Nel, not out	5
Townley, not out	5
Extras	12

Total for 7 wickets 198

JEPPE

Gill, c Isaacs, b Gordon	34
Young, b Nel	9
Ritchie, b Walshe	30
Miskin, b Gordon	1
Haswell, b Gordon	3
Fullerton, not out	5
Dukes, not out	1
Extras	14

Total for 5 wickets 97

Bowling

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Ritchie	6	0	37	0
Littleford	10	0	72	2
Parkes	3	0	24	0
Adendorff	6	0	44	3
Hughes	2	0	9	0

vs. Witwatersrand Command

Won by 7 wickets

February 15th

This match resulted in an easy win for the School as apart from Burgess and Botha, no one showed any ability to deal

with our bowling, and but for lapses in the field their total would have been far less. When we batted, Ritchie and Gill arranged to go in later in order to give other batsmen batting practice. There were no failures and in the end Haswell and Krafft did as they liked with the bowling.

WITWATERSRAND COMMAND

Burgess, st Gill, b Ritchie	44
Parker, b Ritchie	0
Funchall, lbw, b Ritchie	0
Cronje, b Ritchie	5
West, b Adendorff	2
Botha, not out	68
Gordon Grey, st Gill, b Huges	1
Croneen, c Littleford, b Hughes	5
La Grange, c Adendorff, b Littleford	1
Hanman, st Gill, b Littleford	0
Bell, st Gill, b Hughes	0
Extras	1

Total 127

JEPPE

Mason, b La Grange	20
Young, lbw, b La Grange	27
Haswell, not out	60
Fullerton, c and b Bell	27
Krafft, not out	36
Extras	3

Total for 3 wickets 173

Bowling

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Ritchie	11	2	46	4
Littleford	3	1	16	2
Adendorff	3	0	19	1
Hughes	7.4	0	33	3
Krafft	1	0	12	0

vs. Pretoria, at Pretoria

Won by 6 wickets

February 18th

This match resulted in a good win for the School with a few minutes to spare. Thanks to good bowling by Adendorff and Ritchie, Pretoria lost 9 wickets for 126 but the last wicket added 44, while we missed several chances in the field. Gill was out off the third ball but Ritchie scored 14 from the rest of the over, and continuing to bat finely, put us well ahead of the clock. He received good support from Young and Fullerton and when he was out, Krafft and Miskin hit out until victory was achieved.

PRETORIA

Shorney, lbw, b Littleford	0
Sacke, c Gill, b Adendorff	9
Smit, b Adendorff	14
Young, c and b Adendorff	10
Clark, c and b Adendorff	15
Ackerman, b Ritchie	22
Van Broemsem, b Adendorff	24
Hudson, lbw, b Ritchie	2
Hall, not out	27
Drake, lbw, b Ritchie	4
Kirtby, st. Gill, b Adendorff	22
Extras	21
Total	170

JEPPE

Gill, c Ackerman, b Drake	0
Young, c and b Hall	19
Ritchie, b Smit	91
Fullerton, c Hudson, b Drake	19
Miskin, not out	13
Krafft, not out	27
Extras	3

Total for 4 wickets 172

Bowling

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Ritchie	13	0	30	3
Littleford	10	2	28	1
Adendorff	13	1	50	6
Hughes	9	0	33	0
Fullerton	3	0	8	0

vs. St. John's, at Jeppe

Lost by 47 runs

March 1st and 4th

St. John's were put in to bat on a pitch affected by rain, but inconsistent bowling and the old story of missed catches allowed them to score 170, although at one time there were 7 men out for 110, largely due to some good bowling by Fullerton. When Jeppe batted, Gill and Young gave us a good start, but reckless batting cost us several wickets and in the end we were well beaten. This was a very poor display.

ST. JOHNS

Terreblanche, c Krafft, b Littleford ...	22
J. Matthews, c Young, b Littleford ...	38
Phillips, b Fullerton	26
Morshead, c Gill, b Fullerton	5
Marais, c Miskin, b Fullerton	0

Patrick, c Gill, b Fullerton	0
Keeley, c Ritchie, b Littleford	16
B. Matthews, b Krafft	24
Bunyard, not out	25
Bell, lbw, b Krafft	5
Mist, c Adendorff, b Krafft	0
Extras	9
Total	170

JEPPE

Gill, c Morshead, b Mist	25
Young, c Marais, b Mist	33
Ritchie, c Keeley, b B. Matthews ...	13
Fullerton, st Terreblanche, b Keeley	4
Krafft, st Terreblanche, b Keeley ...	14
Miskin, c Marais, b Phillips	1
Perkes, c Marais, b Phillips	6
Haswell, lbw, b Phillips	1
Adendorff, b Keeley	6
Hughes, not out	5
Littleford, st Terreblanche, b Keeley	6
Extras	9

Total 123

Bowling

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Ritchie	14	3	44	0
Littleford	13	2	37	3
Adendorff	10	2	28	0
Fullerton	10	1	32	4
Hughes	5	0	16	0
Perkes	2	0	8	0
Krafft	1.6	1	0	3

vs. Germiston, at Germiston

Drawn

March 8th.

This match was played on a rain affected wicket at Delville, and when stumps were drawn, we were lucky to save the game, as with 9 wickets down, we were still 20 runs behind. The match was a triumph for Nyland of Germiston, who carried his bat for 33 and then proceeded to take 6 wickets for 16 runs. A plucky innings by Shain saved Jeppe.

GERMISTON

Nyland, not out	33
Troup, c Young, b Shain	0
Bates, c Adendorff, b Littleford	2
Holton, c Shain, b Adendorff	0
Newman, st Gill, b Littleford	0
Van der Spuy, b Adendorff	0
Deakin, run out	6

Van Blerk, st Gill, b Fullerton	0
McCrindle, b Fullerton	0
Katakusinos, c Shain, b Hughes	2
Aiscowitz, run out	11
Extras	10
Total	63

JEPPE

Gill, c Holton, b Nyland	18
Young, lbw, b Nyland	1
Ritchie, c and b Troup	3
Fullerton, lbw, b Nyland	0
Krafft, b Troup	1
Miskin, b Nyland	0
Perkes, b Nyland	7
Hughes, c Aiscowitz, b Troup	3
Shain, not out	9
Adendorff, lbw, b Nyland	0
Littleford, not out	0
Extras	1
Total for 9 wickets	43

Bowling

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Littleford	6	2	12	2
Shain	2	1	3	1
Adendorff	3	1	6	2
Fullerton	5	1	9	2
Krafft	2	0	11	0
Hughes	4	0	12	1

vs. Marists, at Observatory

Won by 9 wickets

March 11th

After the debacle at Germiston, the team came right back to form with an easy win against Marists, who were sent in to bat on a drying wicket, and who never settled down at all against a steady attack. Gill left early but Ritchie and Young completely mastered the bowling, the former retiring with an undefeated century.

MARISTS

Wallis, lbw, b Ritchie	8
Jackson, c Gill, b Ritchie	1
Reichenberg, c Adendorff, b Ritchie	22
Shillan, lbw, b Shain	0
Livshitz, b Adendorff	5
McLaughlin, c Gill, b Shain	4
Boshoff, b Adendorff	4
Heyden, b Hughes	8
Maartins, b Ritchie	5
Michelson, b Hughes	1

Seegers, not out	0
Extras	6
Total	64

JEPPE

Gill, c Livshitz, b Seegers	8
Young, c McLoughlin, b Boshoff	60
Ritchie, retired	106
Fullerton, not out	7
Krafft, not out	10
Extras	17
Total for 2 wickets	208

Bowling

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Ritchie	9.2	5	10	4
Littleford	3	1	3	0
Shain	5	1	16	2
Adendorff	4	0	25	2
Hughes	2	0	4	2

vs. Parktown, at Jeppe

Drawn

March 18th

Rain prevented any play before lunch and a drawn game soon appeared inevitable. Soon after the Jeppe innings had started rain again interfered and there was no further play.

PARKTOWN

Baumslag, c Gill, b Ritchie	2
Lautenberg, c Gill, b Littleford	24
Pistorius, run out	3
Wood, b Adendorff	0
Baxter, c Perkes, b Hughes	10
Ryley, c Fullerton, b Ritchie	25
Shepperd, not out	16
Sabbagh, not out	1
Extras	10
Total for 6 wickets declared	91

JEPPE

Gill, c and b Ryley	18
Young, not out	9
Ritchie, not out	6
Extras	0
Total for 1 wicket	33

Bowling

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Ritchie	9	2	12	2
Littleford	8	2	16	1

Shain	4	0	17	0
Adendorff	8	2	16	1
Hughes	5	1	15	1
Fullerton	2	0	6	0

vs. Springs, at Jeppe

Won by 50 runs

March 25th

A very interesting match which we did well to win by 50 runs. Young and Ritchie failed but Krafft and Fullerton both batted well and Adendorff hit out at the end of the innings. Stevenson bowled splendidly for Springs, who made a bad start when it was their turn to bat. From this they never really recovered and except for Wise and Rodgers, were unable to cope with some really good bowling by Adendorff. In our second innings, Fullerton again batted well.

JEPPE**First Innings**

Gill, b Stevenson	17
Young, b C. Morris	0
Ritchie, c Thole, b C. Morris	4
Fullerton, c Hall, b Wise	34
Krafft, c C. Morris, b Stevenson	45
Miskin, b Stevenson	0
Parkes, c Maarter, b Stevenson	0
Hughes, run out	0
Shain, b Stevenson	0
Adendorff, b Stevenson	17
Littleford, not out	5
Extras	6

Total 128

Second Innings

Gill, st Maarter, b Thole	0
Young, b Stevenson	4
Ritchie, b Thole	12
Fullerton, not out	33
Krafft, not out	10
Extras	3

Total for 3 wickets 62

SPRINGS**First Innings**

Roberts, c Littleford, b Ritchie	0
C. Morris, c Young, b Ritchie	0
Stevenson, b Littleford	3
Wise, hit wkt, b Hughes	29
Maarter, b Adendorff	4
Rodgers, b Ritchie	24

Horwood, st Gill, b Adendorff	1
C. L. Morris, b Adendorff	3
Brown, lbw, b Adendorff	2
Hall, c Gill, b Adendorff	0
Thole, not out	3
Extras	9

Total 78

Bowling

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Ritchie	5.1	2	10	3
Littleford	5	2	14	1
Adendorff	14	4	26	5
Shain	3	1	4	0
Hughes	4	0	8	1
Krafft	3	0	7	0

vs. Benoni, at Jeppe

Won by 4 wickets

March 29th

As this match clashed with the opening of the rugby season, we were unable to field our best side. After a fair start Benoni collapsed against the bowling of Hughes and Shain, and were all out for 84.

We batted unconvincingly and only Young and Fullerton played Barrable's slows with any confidence. Fullerton's steadiness at the critical moment enabled us to win by 4 wickets.

BENONI

Etherington, b Littleford	6
Barrable, run out	5
Zackey, lbw, b Shain	25
Gerhard, c Mason, b Hughes	17
Noble, b Hughes	0
Laurysen, lbw, b Hughes	9
Harvey, not out	12
Nosworthy, lbw, b Hughes	1
Hendry, b Hughes	0
Steinfeld, b Shain	1
Appelton, b Shain	2
Extras	6

Total 84

JEPPE

Gill, c Gerhard, b Zacky	7
Young, st Steinfeld, b Barrable	31
Ritchie, c Etherington, b Barrable	3
Fullerton, not out	19
Miskin, c Etherington, b Barrable	6
Mason, c Gerhard, b Barrable	4
Hughes, b Hendry	7

Dukes, c and b Barrable	5
Bray, not out	0
Extras	3
Total for 7 wickets	85

Bowling

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Ritchie	4	0	18	0
Littleford	6	0	13	1
Bray	4	0	15	0
Shain	8	2	14	3
Hughes	6	0	18	5

vs. Hilton College, at Hilton

Drawn

October 12th

In the first match of our Natal tour, we finally emerged with a creditable draw, although at one time it seemed as if we should be badly beaten. After Hilton had lost 3 wickets for 62. Brown and Ulyate completely mastered the bowling and scored at a great rate. Both scored excellent centuries. When Hilton finally declared we lost our first 3 wickets for 2 runs in the first two over. However, Ritchie and Fullerton, after a slow start, pulled the game round so well, that at the end of the game, both were still undefeated. Ritchie was more subdued than usual but Fullerton scored more freely.

HILTON

Blunden, b Hughes	10
Millar, c Krafft, b Littleford	1
Throssel, c Gill, b Adendorff	42
Brown, not out	112
Ulyate, not out	100
Extras	2
Total for 3 wickets	267

JEPPE

Perkes, lbw, b Ulyate	1
Young, b Catterall	0
Krafft, lbw, b Catterall	0
Ritchie, not out	53
Fullerton, not out	62
Extras	20
Total for 3 wickets	136

Bowling

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Ritchie	8	1	19	0
Littleford	8	0	59	1

Hughes	13	1	90	1
Adendorff	6.4	0	47	1
Krafft	2	0	26	0
Mason	2	0	26	0

vs. Durban High School

Lost by 190 runs

October 14th

In this match we were well and truly beaten, but mistakes in the field contributed very largely to our heavy defeat. Tayfield, who finally made 150, was missed twice before he had made 5, again at 50 and a fourth time just after he had made his century. To make matters worse he was actually out early in his innings, but owing to a misunderstanding between the umpires, was allowed to continue his innings. He drove the ball with great power, and was well supported by Siedle.

Our batting was disastrous and rendered notable only by a brave innings by Krafft and Ritchie's fourth successive O against D.H.S. Dodds and Deavin bowled finely.

D.H.S.

Riddell, b Littleford	22
Le Mar, c Gill, b Littleford	4
Solomon, b Littleford	11
Tayfield, c Ritchie, b Adendorff	150
Siedle, not out	72
Extras	1
Total for 4 wickets	260

JEPPE

First Innings

Young, b Le Mar	6
Gill, c Riddell, b Tayfield	6
Krafft, lbw, b Deavin	36
Ritchie, b Le Mar	0
Fullerton, st Riddell, b Dodds	11
Miskin, c Riddell, b Deavin	0
Mason, lbw, b Deavin	1
Hughes, b Deavin	0
Shain, c Tayfield, b Deavin	0
Adendorff, b Dodds	9
Littleford, not out	0
Extras	1
Total	70

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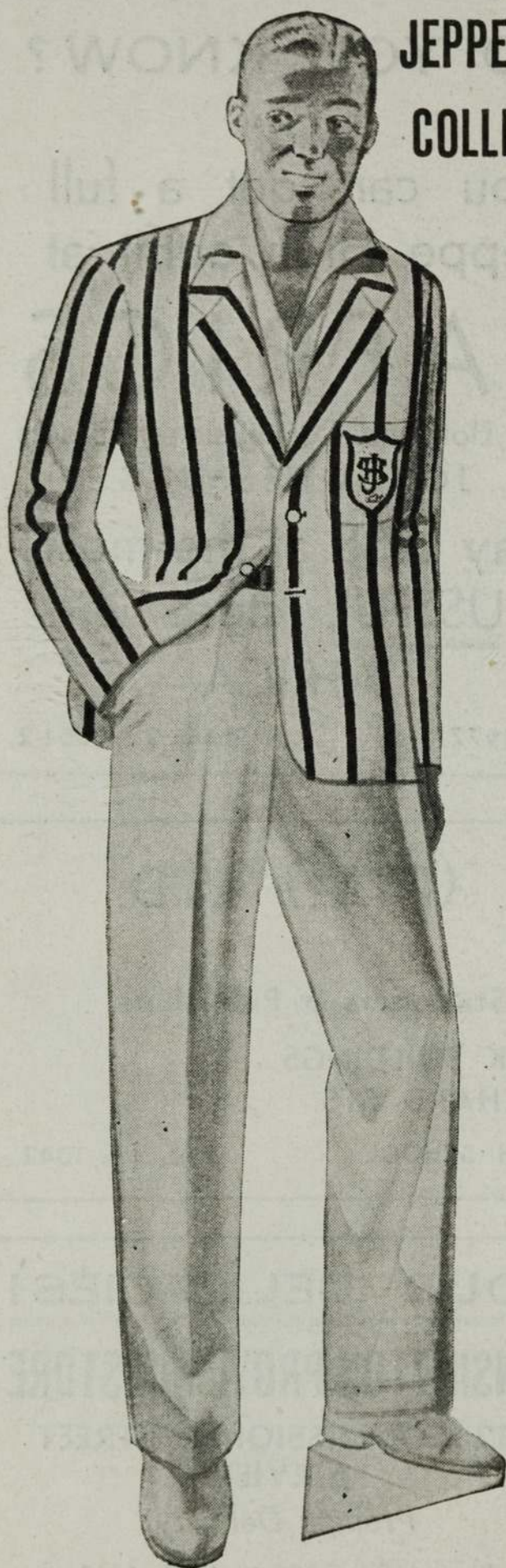
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Second Innings

Gill, b Dodds	0
Ritchie, b Dodds	0
Fullerton, not out	13
Miskin, not out	16

Bowling

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Ritchie	7	0	40	0
Littleford	14	1	105	3
Adendorff	13.3	0	63	1
Hughes	3	0	29	0
Shain	2	0	9	0
Krafft	2	0	11	0

vs. Walshe's XI, at Jeppe

Drawn

October 18th

A very good performance by the School who would almost certainly have defeated the strong Walshe's XI, had not rain stopped play some 45 minutes before time. Ritchie and Littleford bowled splendidly, and when we batted Gill and Young gave us an excellent start.

WALSHE'S XI

Seccombe, lbw, b Ritchie	5
G. Taylor, c Krafft, b Littleford	8
Barnard, run out	21
Winslow, lbw, b Adendorff	24
Millar, c Krafft, b Littleford	39
R. Welsh, b Littleford	10
Morris, c Ritchie, b Littleford	6
N. Welsh, run out	5
Smythe, c and b Ritchie	2
Townley, b Ritchie	1
Witte, not out	1
Extras	0

Total ... 122

JEPPE

Gill, not out	29
Young, c Millar, b Witte	30
Ritchie, not out	10
Extras	0

Total for 1 wicket ... 69

Bowling

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Ritchie	5.4	0	25	3
Littleford	9	0	46	4
Adendorff	7	1	25	1
Hughes	4	0	16	0
Krafft	1	0	10	0

vs. Marists, at Jeppe

Drawn

October 21st

In this match we just failed to pull off a victory. Had Adendorff, who took the first three wickets, not hurt his back and been unable to bowl, we might have managed to finish the game. Gill, Ritchie, Fullerton and Adendorff all batted well for us, but the others were very disappointing.

JEPPE

Gill, st Livshitz, b McLoughlin	48
Young, run out	5
Ritchie, c Livshitz, b Shillow	42
Fullerton, c Livshitz, b Shillow	34
Krafft, b McLoughlin	11
Miskin, run out	2
Perkes, st Livshitz, b Michelson	2
Mason, c Wallis, b Boshoff	9
Hughes, b Boshoff	0
Adendorff, c McLoughlin, b Shillow	26
Littleford, not out	0
Extras	2

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MARISTS

Wallis, c Hughes, b Adendorff	13
Jackson, c Gill, b Adendorff	26
Morkel, run out	1
Reichenberg, lbw, b Adendorff	7
Shillow, c Ritchie, b Littleford	17
Livshitz, lbw, b Littleford	7
Boshoff, b Ritchie	12
McLoughlin, not out	3
Hayden, c Adendorff, b Krafft	6
Michelson, not out	2
Extras	8

Total for 8 wickets ... 102

Bowling

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Ritchie	11	3	18	1
Littleford	15	3	32	2
Fullerton	4	1	9	0
Adendorff	8	0	20	3
Hughes	4	0	8	0
Krafft	2	0	7	1

vs. N. Gordon's XI

Won by 7 wickets

October 25th

In many ways this was one of the best performances of the season, marred only

by several missed chances which would probably have enabled us to dismiss Gordon's XI for under 100. Norman Gordon himself was the only member of his side to play our bowling with confidence. Young was soon out, but Gill and Ritchie batted splendidly and later Fullerton helped Ritchie in another good stand.

N. GORDON'S XI

Gillies, lbw, b Ritchie	1
Pamanskey, run out	0
Weinstein, b Littleford	2
Gordon, c Mason, b Hughes	65
Sack, b Ritchie	9
Wilkin, b Littleford	6
Malko, c Ritchie, b Littleford	7
Port, c Mason, b Shain	2
Bernstein, not out	26
Steyn, c Hughes, b Krafft	14
Schlosberg, b Krafft	3
Extras	3
Total	138

JEPPE

Gill, st Sack, b Bernstein	51
Young, b Gordon	1
Ritchie, not out	60
Fullerton, b Gordon	15
Krafft, not out	3
Extras	10
Total for 3 wickets	140

Bowling

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Ritchie	8	0	37	2
Littleford	10	2	48	3
Shain	3	0	22	1
Young	1	0	4	0
Hughes	4	1	22	1
Krafft	1	0	5	2

vs. Pretoria, at Jeppe

Drawn

October 28th

There is no doubt that but for many missed opportunities in the field, three by the same player, we should have won the match. As it was, the last wicket added 51 runs and we were left with insufficient time to go for the runs. Gill kept wicket splendidly and Young played soundly for his 64.

PRETORIA

Shorney, c Perkes, b Ritchie	1
Sacke, lbw, b Littleford	12
Kirtley, c Ritchie, b Littleford	62
Clark, c Littleford, b Ritchie	0
Young, b Ritchie	42
Von Broemsone, st Gill, b Hughes	20
Ackerman, st Gill, b Ritchie	3
Hall, lbw, b Littleford	0
Smit, b Ritchie	2
Hudson, not out	29
Drake, not out	27
Extras	8
Total for 9 wickets	206

JEPPE

Gill, c Hudson, b Clark	23
Young, c Shorney, b Smit	64
Ritchie, lbw, b Smit	14
Fullerton, not out	12
Krafft, not out	5
Extras	3

Total for 3 wickets ... 121

Bowling

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Ritchie	22	4	44	5
Littleford	20	3	57	3
Fullerton	4	0	26	0
Krafft	4	0	31	0
Shain	1	0	8	0
Mason	3	0	10	0
Hughes	5	1	22	1

vs. Combined Schools, at Athlone

Won by 4 wickets

November 1st

The Combined Schools were represented by boys from Athlone, Forest and Highlands North. Unfortunately their batsmen were quite overcome by the occasion and except for Smith, put a very feeble resistance. However, Needham bowled so well and was so well supported in the field that he made us fight hard for victory.

COMBINED SCHOOLS

Hodes, lbw, b Littleford	4
Crossey, st Gill, b Littleford	5
Bertram, lbw, b Mason	4
Davis, b Mason	6
Smith, c Gill, b Adendorff	21
Joseph, lbw, b Adendorff	0

Unterhalter, c and b Adendorff	5
Wood, c Gill, b Adendorff	6
Karin, c Mason, b Ritchie	0
Needham, b Adendorff	2
Jacobson, not out	2
Extras	5
Total	60

JEPPE

Gill, c Hodes, b Needham	5
Young, c Needham, b Wood	13
Ritchie, c Davis, b Needham	11
Fullerton, c Smith, b Needham	13
Krafft, run out	4
Miskin, st Unterhalter, b Needham ...	10
Adendorff, c Davis, b Needham	0
Perkes, st Unterhalter, b Needham ...	2
Mason, not out	3
Hughes, not out	6
Extras	2
Total for 8 wickets	69

Bowling

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Ritchie	5	2	6	1
Littleford	7	0	19	2
Mason	9	4	14	2
Adendorff	5.6	1	16	5

vs. Parktown, at Parktown

Won by 8 wickets

November 4th

Parktown were put in to bat on a wicket which definitely helped the bowlers, and Ritchie, Littleford and Adendorff were so well supported in the field, that they were all out for 61 before lunch. In the short time that remained we lost 2 wickets for 6 runs, but after lunch Gill hit out vigorously and with good support from Krafft the Parktown score was reached without further loss. Gill played his best innings of the season.

PARKTOWN

Baumslag, c Adendorff, b Ritchie ...	10
Lacey, c Perkes, b Adendorff	8
Pistorius, c Young, b Adendorff ...	0
Ryley, lbw, b Ritchie	22
Baxter, c Gill, b Littleford	10
Wood, c Fullerton, b Littleford ...	0
Shepherd, b Littleford	2
Sabbagh, b Ritchie	2
Noke, c Gill, b Ritchie	0
Isenburg, not out	2

Talbot, c Young, b Littleford	0.
Extras	5
Total	61

JEPPE

Gill, b Talbot	75
Young, c Baxter, b Pistorius	0
Miskin, run out	0
Krafft, lbw, b Ryley	20
Ritchie, c sub, b Ryley	14
Fullerton, c Isenburg, b Pistorius ...	23
Adendorff, b Talbot	12
Mason, c Sabbagh, b Ryley	4
Perkes, not out	17
Hughes, not out	0
Extras	1

Total for 8 wickets 166

Bowling

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Ritchie	8	2	19	4
Littleford	6	1	9	4
Adendorff	9	3	17	2
Mason	2	1	2	0
Fullerton	2	0	9	0

vs. King Edwards, at Houghton

Won by 7 runs

November 6th and 7th

This match was brought forward owing to the matriculation exams and produced a most exciting finish, Jeppe winning by 7 runs after a close struggle. On a pitch which was never easy, we were always struggling against a keen attack, but although only Ritchie, of the earlier batsmen, stayed for long, Miskin and Perkes added 31 useful runs and some vigorous hitting by the latter made our score appear a little better than at one time appeared likely. K.E.S. scored 16 without loss that evening, but the next day some inspired bowling by Ritchie, who bowled unchanged, won the match for his side. K.E.S. struggled to 107 for 7, but although a bolder policy would have probably won them the game, they were over cautious and the last 3 wickets fell for 4 runs.

JEPPE

Young, lbw, b Bryant	11
Gill, c Grant, b Bryant	9
Ritchie, c and b Grant	20
Fullerton, c Lyell, b Robinson	5

Krafft, c Reichman, b Robinson	8
Miskin, b Teperson	13
Perkes, c Gray, b Teperson	34
Dukes, c Harris, b Grant	2
Mason, b Teperson	3
Adendorff, c Lyell, b Teperson	0
Littleford, not out	0
Extras	13
Total	118

K.E.S.

Bryant, c Young, b Ritchie	8
Burnham, lbw, b Ritchie	27
Henning, b Mason	10
Teperson, lbw, b Ritchie	16
Lyell, lbw, b Ritchie	0
Harris, b Ritchie	13
Gray, b Ritchie	0
Broderick, b Littleford	5
Robinson, c Adendorff, b Ritchie ...	11
Reichman, not out	3
Grant, lbw, b Ritchie	1
Extras	17
Total	111

Bowling

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Ritchie	19.1	6	43	8
Littleford	14	2	35	1
Adendorff	1	0	8	0
Mason	4	2	7	1

vs. Jeppe Old Boys, at Jeppe

Drawn

November 8th

The School earned a very creditable draw with their more experienced opponents and had a very difficult chance given by Eric Rowan before he had scored, been taken, might well have won the game. As it was, Rowan made 80 and with Collins added 67 for the fifth wicket. A dropped catch allowed the last wicket to add 35. Littleford bowled splendidly and troubled all the batsmen.

Gill and Young started confidently until the former was brilliantly stumped by Barraclough. Young and Ritchie added 46 and Ritchie and Fullerton 40. As long as Ritchie stayed there were hopes of victory, but once he was out we were hard pressed and were 28 runs behind with two wickets in hand when stumps were drawn.

JEPPE OLD BOYS

Plint, b Adendorff	4
Templeton, st Gill, b Littleford ...	2
Parker, lbw, b Littleford	0
E. Rowan, c Fullerton, b Littleford	8
Ralph, lbw, b Adendorff	9
Collins, c Gill, b Ritchie	38
D. Rowan, lbw, b Littleford	0
Cooper, c Young, b Littleford	2
Barraclough, lbw, b Littleford ...	11
Corlett, b Littleford	16
Elgin, not out	18
Extras	9
Total	189

JEPPE

Gill, st Barraclough, b Cooper	14
Young, lbw, b D. Rowan	41
Fullerton, c Plint, b Collins	29
Ritchie, st Barraclough, b Plint ...	30
Perkes, b Collins	8
Miskin, st Barraclough, b Plint ...	6
Krafft, c Collins, b Plint	7
Adendorff, b Collins	7
Littleford, not out	0
Dukes, not out	9
Extras	10
Total for 8 wickets	161

Bowling

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Ritchie	11	0	46	1
Littleford	15.7	0	91	7
Mason	3	0	19	0
Adendorff	4	0	26	2

vs. Germiston, at Jeppe

Won by 4 wickets

November, 11th

After the game at Delville earlier in the year, we were keen to show that we could do better. However, we had to fight hard before we eventually won by 4 wickets. Germiston started well and were at one time 70 for 2, but after the fall of the third wicket the remaining batsmen offered little resistance to Littleford. Young was out cheaply but Gill and Perkes added 51. Ritchie failed, Gill was run out and Krafft bowled shortly afterwards. However, Fullerton and Miskin added 30 which put the issue beyond doubt.

GERMISTON

Macgregor, b Littleford	18
Nijland, st Gill, b Krafft	26
Troup, c Ritchie, b Fullerton	8
Deakin, c Gill, b Littleford	43
Rose-Innes, b Krafft	4
Bates, lbw, b Ritchie	9
Katakuzinos, b Littleford	3
Roberts, b Littleford	0
Newman, lbw, b Littleford	2
Nicholson, not out	0
Griffin, st Gill, b Littleford	0
Extras	1
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Total	114

JEPPE

Gill, run out	33
Young, lbw, b Katakazinos	4
Perkes, lbw, b Nijland	17
Ritchie, c Macgregor, b Nijland	1
Fullerton, c and b Troup	27
Krafft, b Nijland	6
Miskin, not out	18
Dukes, not out	5
Extras	6
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Total for 6 wickets	117

Bowling

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Ritchie,	9	1	24	1
Littleford	9.3	1	22	6
Fullerton	7	0	28	1
Adendorff	5	1	17	0
Perkes	1	0	8	0
Krafft	4	1	14	2

vs. St. John's, at Houghton

Lost by 66 runs

November 15th and 18th

A disappointing finish to quite a successful season. Reckless batting by Ritchie at a time when the batsmen were well on top, and a timid display by others cost us the match. Adendorff and Littleford made a gallant effort to save

it, the former being most unluckily dismissed in the last over when the light was very poor. Gill, who made 98, was missed several times, though he hit the ball with great power. St. John's batted consistently against steady Jeppe bowling, Littleford taking 6 for 71.

ST. JOHN'S

Terreblanch, c Littleford, b Fullerton	45
Bell, b Ritchie	22
Matthews, b Littleford	29
Patrick b Littleford	47
Ing, c Young, b Ritchie	8
Morshead, b Littleford	5
Keeley, c Mason, b Littleford	1
Spencer, c Adendorff, b Littleford ...	32
Bunyard, lbw, b Littleford	29
Miot, not out	5
Todd, lbw, b Ritchie	7
Extras	15
<hr/>	
Total	245

JEPPE

Gill, st Terreblanche, b Keeley	98
Young, b Miot	2
Ritchie, b Matthews	24
Fullerton, b Matthews	0
Perkes, lbw, b Bunyard	8
Miskin, run out	5
Krafft, c Patrick, b Keeley	5
Dukes, c Bell, b Todd	4
Mason, c Patrick, b Todd	1
Adendorff, c Morshead, b Miot	21
Littleford, not out	4
Extras	6
<hr/>	
Total	179

Bowling

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Ritchie	9.4	0	40	3
Littleford	20	4	71	6
Fullerton	14	0	66	1
Adendorff	7	0	39	0
Mason	2	1	7	0
Krafft	1	0	7	0

AVERAGES (BATTING)

	No. of Innings.	Times Not Out.	Total No. of Runs.	Highest Score.	Average.
Ritchie, G.	24	4	674	106	33.7
Fullerton, I.	22	7	417	62*	27.8
Gill, L.	24	1	601	98	26
Haswell, J.	6	3	77	60*	25.7
Krafft, G.	19	5	264	45	19
Young, C.	25	1	391	64	16.3
Mason, R.	11	1	114	53	11.4
Perkes, W.	11	1	102	34	10.2
Miskin, R.	17	3	154	32	10
Dukes, D.	8	4	37	9*	9.25
Adendorff, R.	11	—	100	26	9.1
Littleford, I.	9	7	15	6	7.5
Shain, E.	3	1	9	9*	4.5
Hughes, O.	9	3	21	7	3.5

AVERAGES (BOWLING)

	Overs.	Maidens.	Runs.	Wickets.	Average.
Shain, E.	28	5	93	7	13.2
Ritchie, G.	240.2	36	655	48	13.6
Adendorff, R.	147.6	18	568	39	14.8
Littleford, I.	244	38	949	61	15.6
Hughes, O.	105	5	392	21	18.7
Krafft, G.	36.6	1	212	10	21.2
Fullerton, I.	51.3	3	185	8	23.1
Mason, R.	29	9	104	3	34.7
Also Bowled: Perkes, W.	6	0	40	0	—

SECOND XI

The team has had a good season. Its successes have been due to great keenness in the field, allied to steady bowling, which combination has usually resulted in its opponents being dismissed for moderate scores—except against Parktown, where lapses in the field lost the School the match.

The batting has been sound, all the batsmen having made runs on occasion.

Beswick, the Captain, held the side together well, and was the most consistent bowler. He was well supported by Bray, Perkes and Hewlett.

Dukes, Haswell, Yates, Marshall and de St. Croix were the most successful of the batsmen.

vs. K.E.S.—January 24th

First Innings: K.E.S., 50 all out (Hewlett 8 for 15); Jeppe, 76 all out (Yates 33).

Second Innings: K.E.S., 62 all out (Perkes 3 for 10, Beswick 3 for 16,

Hewlett 3 for 18).

Jeppe, 41 for 7.

Jeppe won by 3 wickets.

vs. Pretoria—February 18th

Jeppe, 190 for 2 (Perkes 90*, Mason 48, Beswick 32 not out).

Pretoria, 74 all out (Beswick 6 for 32, Perkes 3 for 19).

Jeppe won by 8 wickets.

vs. St. John's—March 1st

First Innings: Jeppe, 149 all out (Harding 62 not out, Mason 26, Yates 20); St. Johns, 133 all out (Shain 5 for 21, Hewlett 4 for 36).

Second Innings: Jeppe, 74 for 8 (Marshall 31); St. Johns, 37 for 5 (Beswick 4 for 25).

Jeppe won by 13 runs on first innings.

vs. Marists—October 25th

Jeppe, 183 all out (De St. Croix 79). Marists, 127 all out (Mason 5 for 35). Jeppe won by 56 runs.

vs. Parktown—March 18th

Parktown, 63 all out (Mason 5 for 18, Bray 3 for 21).

Jeppe, 64 for 5.

Jeppe won by 5 wickets.

vs. Marists—October 21st

Marists, 113 all out (Beswick 5 for 33, Bray 3 for 18).

Jeppe 178 for 8 (Yates 52, Rosenberg 25, Bray 24).

Jeppe won by 65 runs on first innings.

vs. Pretoria—October 28th

Pretoria, 217 for 9 (De St. Croix 5 for 50).

Jeppe, 137 for 5 (Johnson 45, Haswell 35).

Match drawn.

vs. Parktown—November 1st

Parktown, 185 all out (Marshall 3 for 16).

Jeppe, 180 all out (Haswell 58, Dukes 35, Marshall 26).

Jeppe lost by 5 runs.

vs. Germiston—November 13th

Germiston, 113 all out (Beswick 4 for 36, Maurice 3 for 21).

Jeppe, 114 for 0 (Beswick 58*, Hughes 45*).

Jeppe won by 10 wickets.

vs. St. Johns

St. Johns, 213 (Beswick 4 for 49, Marshall 2 for 31).

Jeppe, 192 (Johnson 57, Haswell 31, Harding 45).

Lost by 21 runs.

vs. K.E.S.

K.E.S., 118 (Beswick 2 for 17, Hughes 3 for 26, Marshall 2 for 2).

Jeppe, 120 for 4 (Rosenberg 28, Beswick 54 not out).

Won by 6 wickets.

THIRD XI

The team gave a good account of itself and lost only one match, and that as a result of an ill-timed declaration. The batting was aggressive and surprisingly consistent and the bowling well up to standard. The team is to be commended for the general keenness and alertness in the field.

vs. K.E.S. (Jeppe won by 4 wickets)

K.E.S., 1st innings, 27 all out (Wheelwright 3 for 10, Winter 2 for 3, Alderton 4 for 3).

Jeppe, 1st innings, 45 all out (Himmelhoch 23).

K.E.S., 2nd innings, 53 all out (Alderton 3 for 25, Johnson 2 for 14).

Jeppe, 2nd innings, 44 for 6 (Everton 10).

vs. Highlands North 2nd XI

(Jeppe lost by 3 wickets)

Jeppe, 1st innings, 106 for 5 declared (Johnson 22, Rosenberg 40 n.o., Himmelhoch 20).

Highlands North, 1st innings, 119 for 7 (Wheelwright 3 for 29, Dix 2 for 26).

vs. Pretoria (drawn)

Jeppe, 1st innings, 210 for 8 declared (Bray 30, Harding 71, Himmelhoch 29, Winter 40).

Pretoria, 1st innings, 139 for 7 (Harding 3 for 14, Johnson 3 for 35).

vs. St. John's (Jeppe won by 3 wickets)

St. John's, 1st innings, 106 all out (Wheelwright 2 for 23, Bray 4 for 22).

Jeppe, 1st innings, 80 all out (Himmelhoch 22).

St. John's, 2nd innings, 126 for 9 declared (Bray 4 for 26, Johnson 3 for 12).

Jeppe, 2nd innings, 154 for 8 (Wheelwright 42, Dix 30 n.o., Himmelhoch 24, Winter 20).

vs. Marists (Jeppe won on 1st innings)

Marists, 1st innings, 106 all out (Wheelwright 3 for 28, Winter 2 for 11, Johnson 3 for 26).

Jeppe, 1st innings, 162 for 9 declared (Rosenberg 23, Wheelwright 20, Levy 66 n.o., Sher 25).

Marists, 2nd innings, 34 for 2.

vs. Parktown (Jeppe won by 10 wickets)

Parktown, 1st innings, 49 all out (Wheelwright 2 for 9, Dix 4 for 11, Himmelhoch, S. 3 for 6).

Jeppe, 1st innings, 56 for 0 wickets (Rosenberg 23 n.o., Wheelwright 27 n.o.)

vs. Pretoria (Jeppe won by 6 wickets 15 runs)

Pretoria, 1st innings, 165 all out (Anderson 3 for 33, Sher 2 for 40, Fisk 4 for 23).

Jeppe, 1st innings, 180 for 4 (Levy 96, Fisk 21 n.o., Himmelhoch 29).

vs. Marists (Jeppe won by 75 runs)

Jeppe, 1st innings, 232 for 8 declared (Morice 31, Johnson 25, Himmelhoch 55, Anderson 52).

Marists, 1st innings, 158 all out (Johnson 6 for 32, Anderson 2 for 21, Morice 2 for 31).

vs. Parktown (Jeppe won by an innings and 54 runs)

Parktown, 1st innings, 108 all out (Winter 4 for 18, Sher 3 for 34, Fisk 2 for 30).

Jeppe, 1st innings, 202 all out (Fisk 29, Rosenberg 37, Levy 34, Anderson 26).

Parktown, 2nd innings, 40 all out (Winter 4 for 8, Bruyns 2 for 12).

vs. St. John's (Jeppe won by 109 runs)

St. John's, 1st innings, 160 all out (Wheelwright 5 for 27).

Jeppe, 1st innings, 269 all out (Rosenburg 101, Levy 50, Dunn 32, Dix 21).

vs. K.E.S. (Jeppe won by 6 wickets)

K.E.S., 1st innings, 102 all out (Winter 2 for 8, Dix 4 for 33).

Jeppe, 1st innings, 103 for 4 (Dunn 27, Himmelhoch N. 20, Himmelhoch S. 36 n.o.).

UNDER 14

The Under 14 team contains several promising cricketers who should do well in the 1st XI in two years' time. Some of the team's actual performances have been disappointing as they have not the ability to recover from a bad start. Many of the team take things too casually and often waste precious time.

Hutchison, Saggars, Proudfoot and Reeve are all capable of becoming good batsmen if they will take their batting more seriously. Carver has possibilities but he must remember that a good cricketer uses discretion.

Anderson has been the best bowler and should make a good fast bowler. Saggars and Hutchison have bowled well on occasions. The fielding has been patchy and the team has been handicapped through not having a good wicket-keeper. Nearly every year the team suffers from the lack

of a good spin bowler and a good wicket-keeper.

Results: Played 12, Won 3, Drawn 6, Lost 3.

UNDER 13 CRICKET

Although the side has lacked hostile bowlers and consequently seldom been able to dismiss their opponents, there has been a pleasing soundness together with a spirit of aggression in the batting which has given us a fair season. The fielding has been on the whole sound—in one match of the eight opposing wickets to fall, four were run out.

vs. K.E.S. (Home) (Match drawn)

Jeppe, 69 for 7 declared (Hughes 14, Dukes 18, Gibbons 22).

K.E.S., 59 for 4 (Pearse 31).

vs. K.E.S. (Away) (Jeppe won by 7 wickets)

K.E.S., 52 (Gibbons 5 for 13).

Jeppe, 91 for 8 (Gibbons 19, Viljoen 21 n.o.).

vs. St. John's (Away) (Jeppe won by 49 runs)

Jeppe, 107 (Rindel 23, Viljoen 23).

St. John's, 58 (Hughes 5 for 11, Kennedy 3 for 13).

vs. Ridge School (Home) (match drawn)

Ridge, 83 for 5 (Crosby 51).

Jeppe, 81 for 5 (Hughes 29).

vs. Marists (Home) (match drawn)

Marist, 80 for 8.

Jeppe, 55 for 3 (Rindel 22 n.o.).

vs. Parktown (Away) (Jeppe won by 3 runs)

Jeppe, 52.

Parktown, 49 (Hughes 4 for 14).

vs. Marists (Away) (Marists won by 8 wickets)

Jeppe, 54.

Marist, 93 for 2.

vs. Parktown (Home) (Jeppe won by 8 wickets)

Parktown, 100 for 4 declared (Stuart 51).

Jeppe, 110 for 4 (Rindel 51, Dukes 29 n.o., Gibbons 25).

Results: Played 8, Won 4, Lost 1, Drawn 3.

JUNIOR HOUSE MATCHES

1, Tsessebe. 2, Oribi. 3, Koodoo.

AWARDS

Ball presented to best bowler by Mr. N. Gordon.—I. H. Littleford.

Bat presented for all-round improvement by Mr. H. B. Murgatroyd.—R. Adendorff.



STUDENTS' CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

The Association has held meetings regularly every week. Our earnest prayers for a leader on the staff were answered when Mr. Hatherly, a keen Christian leader from New Zealand, joined the temporary staff during Mr. Jones' absence. He very willingly helped us and we were glad to observe that the attendance rose during his short stay. We are very thankful for his help but we were sorry to lose him when he returned to his home overseas.

Many of our members went to see a play "The Forgotten Factor," presented by the Moral Rearmament Movement.

We sent a delegation to the S.C.A. conference, which was held in June, at the Domestic Science Department of the Technical College. After each lecture we adjourned into groups to discuss our views. The conference was a great success and we left full of new ideas.

We are glad to hear that we will be holding combined monthly meetings with the Girls' School branch again.

We have put up a notice-board in the east quad. By this method we hope to convey the gospel message to the School.
G.B.



SWIMMING NOTES

The swimmers of 1950 have maintained and in some cases improved the standard set in previous years.

The year started with the inter-house gala which again proved very popular. We wish to thank the firms who adver-

tised on the gala programme and also the parents and friends who sent donations towards the expenses.

We owe a very deep debt of gratitude to the ladies who are always so willing to provide refreshment for our galas, and this year has proved no exception.

The swimming at this gala was of a very high standard and a most enjoyable afternoon was spent by all who attended.

Miss Ramsbottom, headmistress of the girls' school, very kindly presented the certificates and trophies.

Oribi House won the Under 14 Cup, Roan House the Under 16, Open and Aggregate Trophies.

Peter Freeman won the 100 yards freestyle in the record time of 57.2 secs. MacRae, the School captain, improved the times for the 500 yards and 200 yards, the new records being 6 min. 14.6 secs. for the 500 and 2 mins. 14 secs. for the 200.

Blackmore's time of 46.5 secs. for the Under 16 66½ yards backstroke was a record, and Gunning returned 40.6 secs. for the Under 14 66½ yards freestyle. This was also a record.

Roan team completed a very successful afternoon by breaking records in the Medley and Open team races.

Seven records in one afternoon is indeed an achievement, particularly as the standard of previous years was so high.

Our own School gala was followed by the Northern Transvaal Inter-high. We were invited to compete and won the competition, with Pretoria second and King Edward's third.

The next big day was the Inter-high at Ellis Park, the School team winning the honours of the day for the eighth time in twelve years.

Eight records were broken at this gala, three by the School. Peter Freeman improved his own School time for the 100 yards freestyle, returning the excellent time of 56.2 secs.

A most enjoyable triangular match was held at King Edward's between Durban High School, King Edward's and the School. King Edward's beat the School by two points in this match.

We have still to have our annual inter-house match with the girls' school; this event is proving very popular.

JEPPE HIGH SCHOOL SWIMMING TEAM—WINNERS INTER-HIGH, 1950



[Photo: B.R.S. Photographers]

Back Row: G. Gill, D. Brislin, R. le Roux, N. Webber, Q. Dalglish, A. Gunning, A. Barrett, D. Planck, R. Glover, C. Harding, K. Reitz, J. Jamieson.
 Standing: Mr. J. Kirkland, P. Liebenberg, L. van Vuuren, D. Savage, T. Shirley, D. James, A. Nisbet, M. Factor, L. Tosefsky, Mr. V. Robson.
 Sitting: D. Jamieson, T. Mitchell, C. Nettleton, R. Williams, J. MacRae (Captain), P. Freeman, A. Kaplan, J. Blackmore, J. Millar.
 Front Row: D. White, C. Welch, B. Smith, R. de Wet, D. Hayward, S. Oliver, A. Dros, R. Swan.

Roan House is to be congratulated on winning the senior and junior cups for polo.

These inter-house polo games are very exciting and it is a grand sight to see 112 boys playing polo every week.

The inter-house Life Saving competition is still to be held, the results to be given in the late news.

Early in the year we were informed that the School had won the senior boys' life saving shield for 1949.

For the first time in the history of the School, Honours Certificates were awarded. These were given to MacRae, the School captain, Freeman, the vice-captain, Williams and Kaplan, for outstanding achievements in swimming and life-saving during the five years they have attended the School.

Full colours for 1950 were awarded to J. MacRae (third award), P. Freeman (third award), R. Williams (second award), A. Kaplan (second award), J. Millar, C. Nettleton, J. Blackmore, and T. Mitchell.

SWIMMING RESULTS OF FOURTH TERM

Triangular Match: 1, Pretoria; 2, King Edward's; 3, Jeppe.

Inter-house Life Saving: 1, Oribi; 2, Tsessebe; 3, Roan.

Mixed Gala: 1, Protea-Impala. 2, Disa-Eland; 3, Moraea-Oribi.

Life Saving Award, 1950: Elementary, 3; Intermediate, 11; Bronze and Bars, 12; Bronze Cross and Bars, 4; Award of Merit, 1.

SWIMMING GALA—FIRST TERM, 1950**EXPENDITURE**

Huntley Ferreira	£0	8	0
Smith's Florist	1	10	0
Natives	1	0	0
Pepsi Cola	9	5	8
Printing Programme	7	0	0
Credit Balance	53	10	2
	<hr/> £72 13 10 <hr/>		

RECEIPTS

Advertisements	£14	6	0
Donations	9	6	0
Sale of Tickets	49	1	10
	<hr/> £72 13 10 <hr/>		

ADVERTISEMENTS

Whytocks Garage	£4	4	0
Jackson, Chappel & Hobson ...	4	0	0
Leonard Hurd	4	0	0
Malvern Timekeeper	2	2	0
	<hr/> £14 6 0 <hr/>		

DONATIONS

J. Engelberg	£1	0	0
Koseff & Co.	1	1	0
H. Kaplan & Co.	1	1	0
Mrs. Cohen	1	1	0
Mr. Riley	1	1	0
Mr. Copelowitz	1	1	0
Mr. Stewart	1	1	0
Barons Furnisher	2	2	0
	<hr/> £9 6 0 <hr/>		

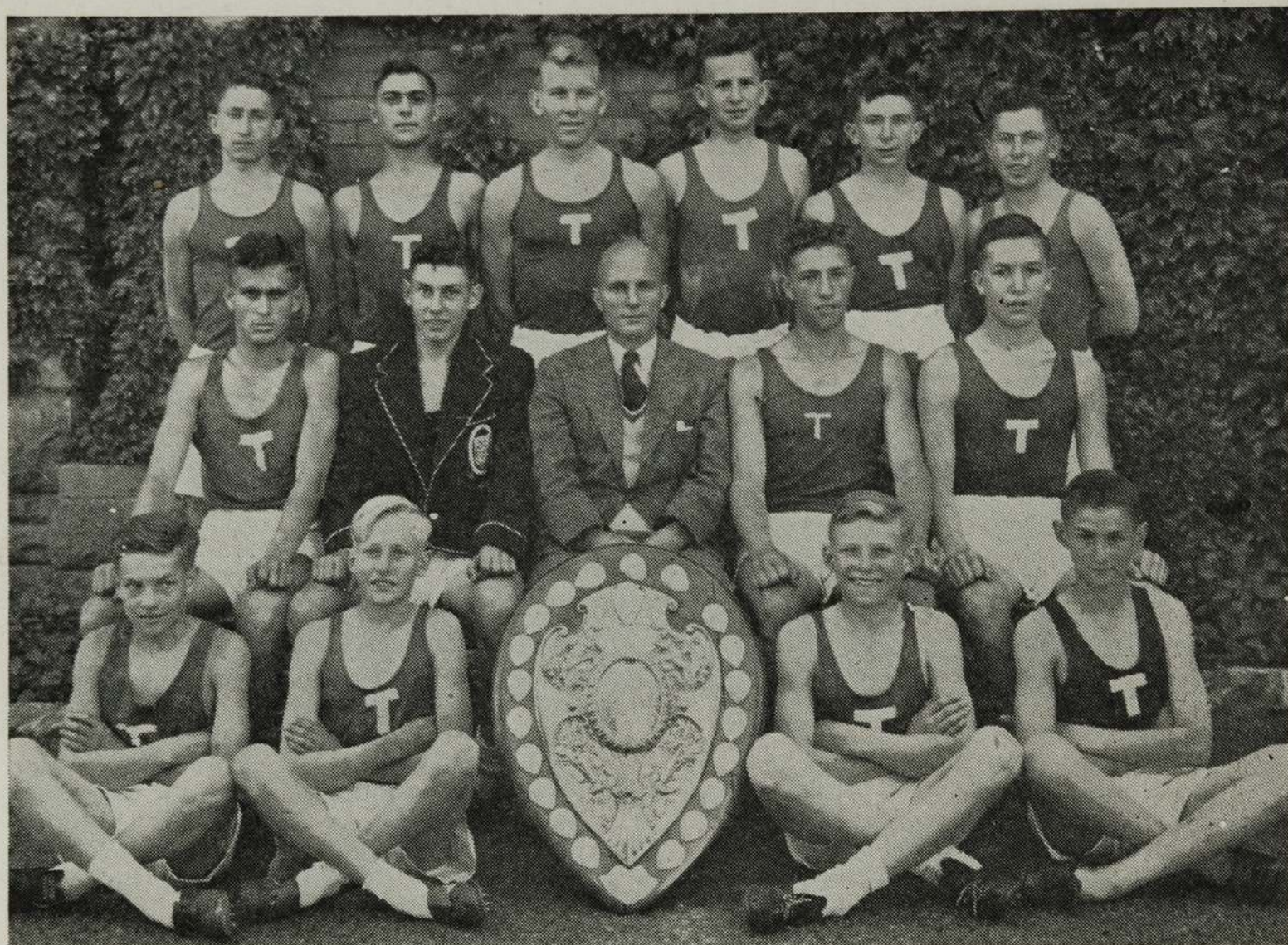
**SCHOOL ATHLETICS, 1950**

Early in the year the Sports Committee spent some considerable time discussing the question of when the athletic meeting should be held this year, and when the pros and cons had been well considered, it was decided that September would be preferable to March, as there was such a congestion of activities in the early part of the year. The annual triangular meeting with Potchefstroom and Parktown had to be abandoned, but preliminary arrangements were made to hold a match with two other schools at the end of September. This match, unfortunately, fell through and as a result a considerable amount of interest was taken away from the athletic season.

Now that the sports have come and gone, we must needs review the position again. The hot, windy weather of September is by no means ideal for strenuous exercise and the lack of competitive sport at this time of the year is most disappointing. Then, too, there is the question how much September sports interfere with work for the matriculation examination. It would seem to some of us that if some adjustment were made to the cricket season it would be possible to have March free for athletics. Certainly it is worth trying.

It was unfortunate that for a number of reasons Sports Day had to be post-

TSESSEBE HOUSE—WINNERS SCHOOL ATHLETIC SPORTS



[Photo: B.R.S. Photographers]

Back Row: R. Winter, G. Snoeck, B. Penhall, A. Haskin, I. Goldfoot, N. Tuchman.
 Sitting: M. Kopelowitz, J. Winter, Mr. L. C. Klinck, L. Fine, G. Paterson.
 Front Row: P. Hughes A. Whitehead-King, D. Quail, D. Erskine.

poned from September 16th to September 30th—the day of the Currie Cup final at Ellis Park. Despite this, we had a most pleasant and interesting meeting with a good crowd and a high standard of achievement.

Last year Mr. W. A. Harper, Chairman of the Governing Body, was good enough to present the prizes and this year Miss V. Hanna, Headmistress of the Preparatory School, graciously performed that task. Tsessebe House won the House competition most convincingly and Clive Nettleton proved himself a very worthy Victor Ludorum.

There was one record broken and four were equalled, and the School would have been able to produce a very useful athletic team. N. Himmelhoch did the 220 open in 23 secs. to break his previous record of 23.5 secs.; J. Winter equalled the Under 16 440 yards record of 53.2 secs.; L. Fine equalled the Under 15 100 yards record of 10.8 secs.; R. Stewart equalled the Under 14 100 yards record of 11.2 secs.; and Tsessebe House broke the 880 yards relay record in the good time of 1 min. 42.3 secs.

The final placings at this meeting were:
 1, Tsessebe, 108½ points; 2, Roan, 93

points; 3, Oribi, 82½ points; 4, Eland, 80 points.

Mrs. van Rooyen took on the onerous task of providing tea on Sports Day and we can assure her and her large number of mothers and friends of the School who assisted her that we are deeply grateful to them for the hard work they put in. The tea was enthusiastically voted a great success by the boys and they ought to know.

The secretaries are very grateful to Mr. Price for bringing his excellent public speaking system to the School, and to numerous people who helped in various ways to make the meeting run smoothly.

A notable absentee from the sports was Mr. A. H. Childe, who was unable to come. This, as the Headmaster told us, was only the third time in forty years that he had not been able to attend.

INTER-HOUSE RELAY MEETING

The usual Inter-house Relay Meeting was held on September 25th and proved very successful. Oribi ran out worthy winners with 26 points, followed by Roan with 17 points, and Impala with 17 points. This is always a most interesting meeting and it is rather an indictment on the School that not more than 50 dayboys at the most could turn out to watch their Houses do some excellent running in perfect weather.

On Saturday, October 7th, a relay team from the School, consisting of C. Nettleton, N. Himmelhoch, J. Winter and L. Tosefsky, competed in a schools' relay at Ellis Park on the occasion of the Test Match against the American athletes. They ran against an East Rand team and Marist Brothers, and won the event in an exciting finish.

Results

Open

Putting the Shot: 1, Nettleton (E). 2, Krafft (E); 3, Liebenberg (E). Distance: 34ft. 7in.

High Jump: 1, Nettleton (E); 2, Harding (S); 3, Blecher (K). Height: 5ft. 3in.

Long Jump: 1, Nettleton (E); 2, Jackson (K); 3, Vels (K). Distance: 18ft. 11½in.

Pole Vault: 1, Jackson; 2, Kaplan; 3, MacRae. Height 9ft.

100 Yards: 1, Swan (R); 2, Adendorff (R); 3, Vels (K) and Himmelhoch (O). Time: 11.1 secs.

220 Yards: 1, Himmelhoch (O); 2, Tosefsky (K); 3, Swan (R). Time: 23 secs. Record.

440 Yards: 1, Nettleton (E); 2, Adendorff (R). 3, Harding (S). Time: 53.1 secs.

880 Yards: 1, Nettleton (E); 2, Millar (E); 3, Kopelowitz (T). Time: 2 mins. 6.8 secs.

Mile: 1, Millar (E); 2, Kopelowitz (T); 3, Jamieson (O). Time: 4 mins. 59.8 secs.

110 Yards Hurdles: 1, Himmelhoch; 2, Vels; 3, Goosen. Time: 15 secs.

220 Yards Hurdles: 1, Himmelhoch (O); 2, Swan (R); 3, Snaddon (S). Time: 27 secs.

Under 16

High Jump: 1, Winter (T); 2, Tosefsky (K); 3, Goldfoot (8). Height 5ft. 2in.

Pole Vault: 1, Mackenzie (I); 2, Joubert (S); 3, Haskins (T). Height: 8ft.

100 Yards: 1, Winter (T). 2, Atkinson (R); 3, De St. Croix (O). Time: 10.8 secs.

440 Yards: 1, Winter (T) and Tosefsky (K); 3, Yates (O). Time: 53.8 secs.

880 Yards: 1, Winter (T); 2, Rosenberg (S); 3, Beyers (K). Time: 2 mins. 12.9 secs.

110 Yards Hurdles: 1, Fine (T); 2, Mackenzie (I); 3, Winter (T). Time: 16 secs.

Under 15

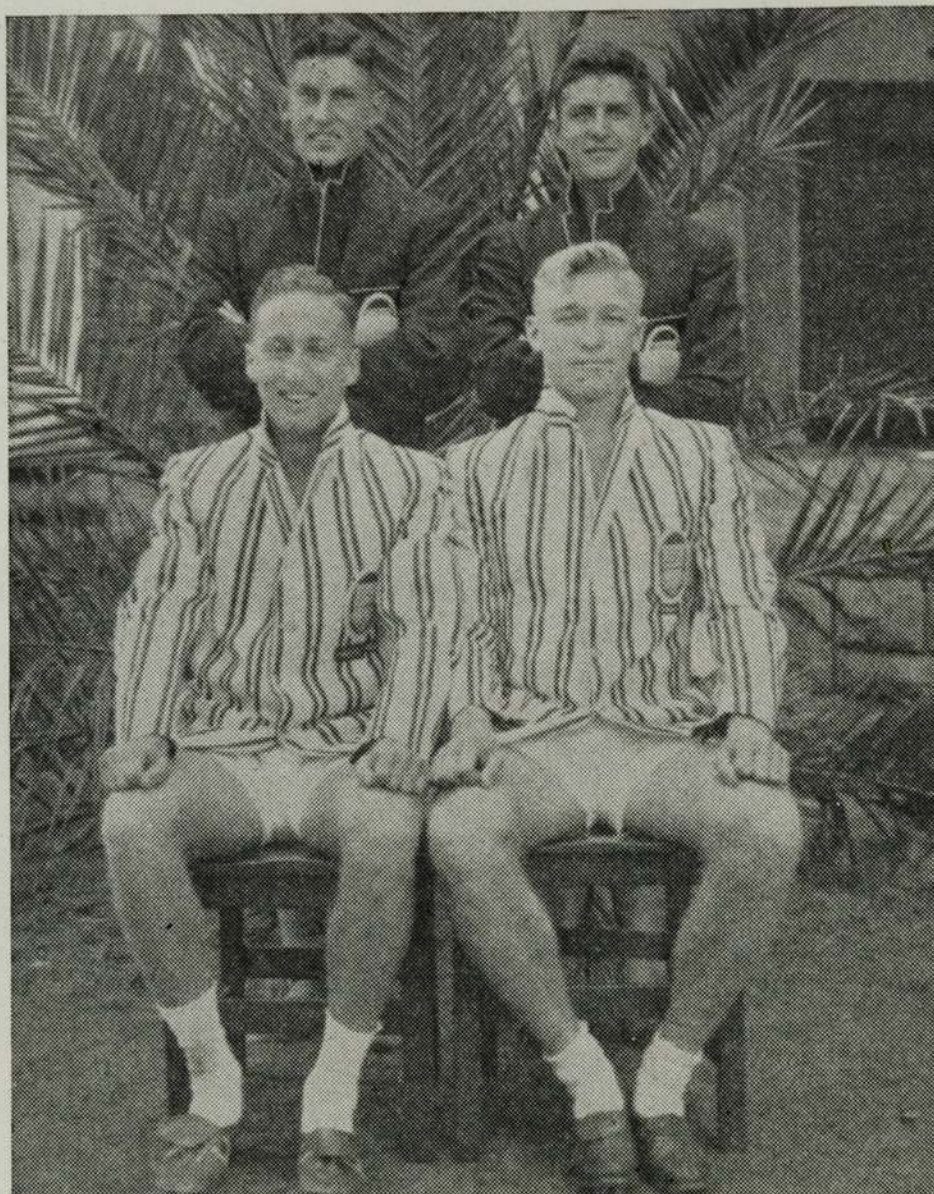
High Jump: 1, Pienaar (S); 2, Anderson (D); 3, Planck (O). Height 5ft. 2in.

Long Jump: 1, Fine (T); 2, Pienaar (S); 3, Anderson (P). Distance: 18ft. 11½in.

100 Yards: 1, Fine (T); 2, Brown (I); 3, Rankin (I). Time: 10.8 secs. Equals Record.

440 Yards: 1, Fine (T); 2, Factor (S); 3, Anderson (D). Time: 56.3 secs.

SCHOOL RELAY TEAM, 1950
Winners Inter-School Relay—First Test, U.S.A.
vs. South Africa



J. Winter, L. P. Tosefsky, N. Himmelhoch,
C. Nettleton

[Photo: L. Young]

Under 14

High Jump: 1, Erskine (T) and Cohen (D); 3, Webber (O). Height: 4ft. 9in.

100 Yards: 1, Stewart (O); 2, Sherman (E); 3, Gray (R). Time: 11.2 secs. Equals Record.

440 Yards: 1, Stewart (O); 2, Katz (S). 3, Sherman (E). Time: 59.4 secs.

110 Yards Hurdles: 1, Putter (O); 2, Webber (O); 3, Stewart (O). Time: 16.9 secs.

Under 13

High Jump: 1, Quail (T); 2, Swan (R); 3, Hindel (I). Height: 4ft. 6in.

100 Yards: 1, Swan (R); 2, Fell (R); 3, Rindel (I). Time: 12.4 secs.

220 Yards: 1, Fell; (2) Swan (R); 3, Whitehead-King (T). Time: 27.2 secs.

Various

100 Yards Handicap (Old Boys): 1, Factor; 2, Riphagen. Time: 15.3 secs. Record.

1,000 Yards Handicap: 1, Stewart; 2, Zwicky; 3, Jamieson. Time: 4 min. 38 secs.

RELAY RACES

First Team Race, 880 Yards (two under 13, two under 14, one under 15, one under 16): 1, Tsessebe; 2, Roan; 3, Oribi. Time: 1 min. 42.3 secs. Record.

Second Team Race, 880 Yards (one under 13, one under 14, one under 15, one under 16, two open): 1, Roan. 2, Oribi; 3, Eland. Time: 1 min. 39.9 secs.

School Championship (Victor Ludorum)

Nettleton.

House Competition

1, Tsessebe, 108½; 2, Roan, 93; 3, Oribi, 82½.

Inter-house Relay Competition

1, Oribi, 26 points; 2, Roan and Eland, 17 points.

ATHLETICS, 1951

The School Sports Committee has decided to introduce several changes into the athletic sports meeting next year. These changes, which are of an experimental nature are designed to add new interest to the sports and to enable more boys to take part in them. Here are some of the changes:

- (1) The sports will be held in March, possibly on the 17th.
- (2) All events will be team events, each House entering three competitors. To find who these competitors shall be each House will have to run its own heats and submit three names for each event to the Sports Master. Heats will then be run to reduce the number of those running in the finals on Sports Day.
- (3) The points in all events will be 5, 4, 3, 2, 1.
- (4) No competitor will be allowed to enter for more than three races (but he may enter for any field event for which he is eligible (i.e. jumps, shot putt, etc.).
- (5) There will be a 220 yards flat race in each age group.

- (6) There will be only one relay race on Sports Day, the points being 10, 8, 6, 4, 2.
- (7) An obstacle race will probably take the place of the 1,000 yards handicap.
- (8) A long distance race (steeple chase) will be run, if time permits.



WALTER ALLISON ALL-ROUND EFFICIENCY SHIELD

Final Points and Positions for 1950

1.	Oribi	305½
2.	Tsessebe	258
3.	Roan	220
4.	Impala	187
5.	Sable	136
6.	Duiker	108
7.	Eland	97½
8.	Koodoo	10

Cricket—

Possible	90
O	80
E	40
T	30
I	10
S	10
K	10

Rugby—

Possible	90
S	70
I	60
T	20
E	15
O	10
R	5

Tennis—

Possible	30
O	30
S	20
T	10

Swimming, Life Saving and Water Polo

Possible	104
R	80
O	45½
I	33
T	22
E	1½

Classwork

Possible	180
T	96
I	84
D	78
S	36
O	30
R	30
E	6

Athletics

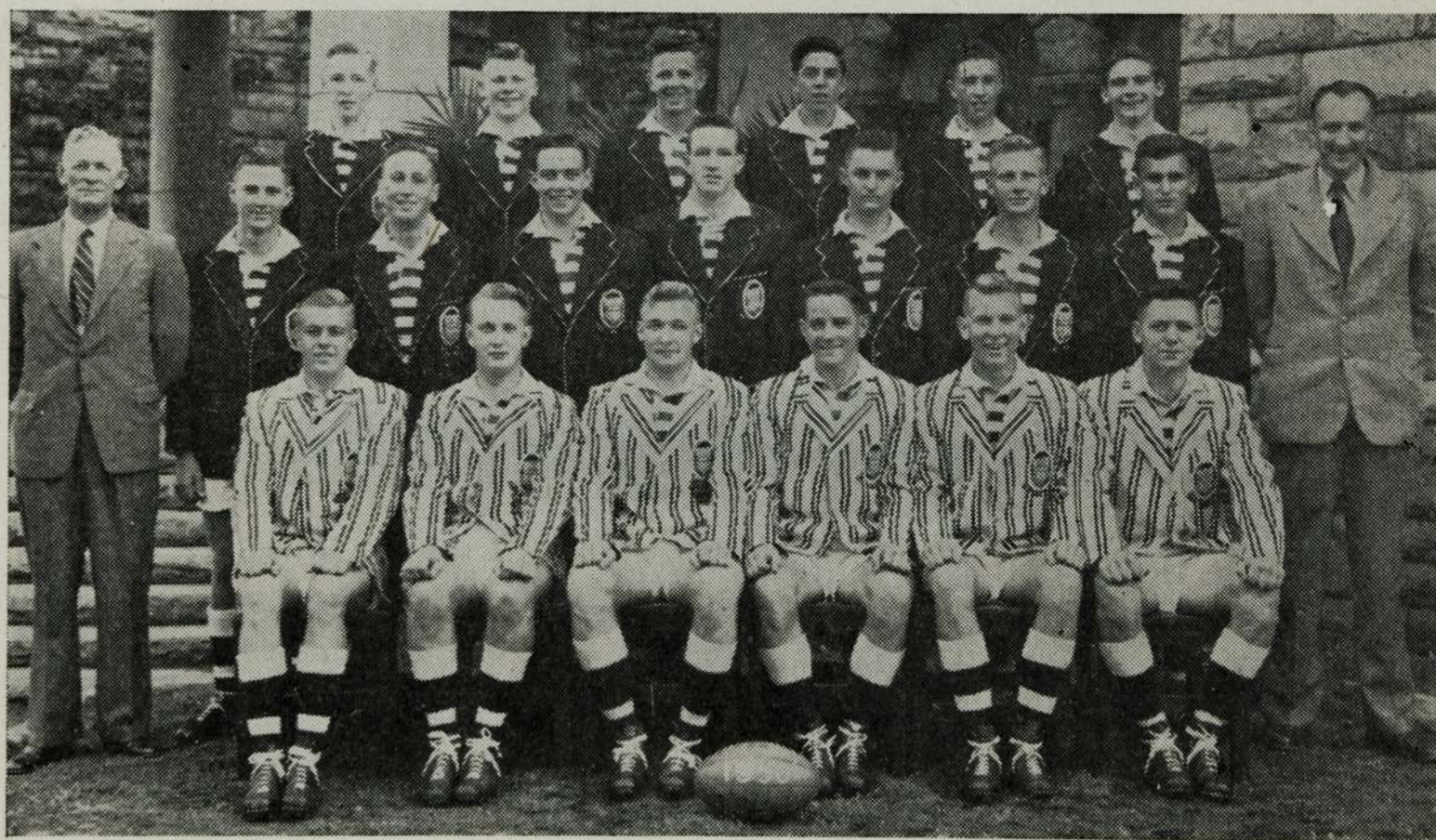
Possible	90
T	60
R	55
O	50
E	15

Shooting

Possible	60
O	60
R	40
T	20

Debate

Possible	30
D	30
E	20
R	10

FIRST RUGBY XV

[Photo: B.R.S. Photographers]

Back Row: M. Snaddon, C. Harding, J. MacRae, W. Rosenberg, L. Fine, T. Haswell.
 Standing: Mr. J. Collard, J. Millar, N. Himmelhoch, R. Williams, M. de Kock,
 D. Beswick, D. Yates, M. Kopelowitz, Mr. N. Benkenstein.
 Sitting: G. Krafft, P. Freeman, C. Nettleton (Captain), P. Liebenberg, B. Penhall,
 E. Jackson.

RUGBY FOOTBALL, 1950

The School has enjoyed a most successful season from the point of view of results as well as the large turnout in all divisions. It is worthy of note that over 400 names were on the rugby lists, a large percentage of whom played throughout the season.

We are more than grateful to the Mothers' Committee for supplying tea at the many games, and to Mr. Rose-Innes and the Rugby Union for their assistance in the maintenance of the fields. We are also indebted to the Transvaal Referees' Association for providing referees.

FIRST XV

Summary of Results

				Points	
P.	W.	L.	D.	For	Against
18	12	5	1	188	108

The 1st XV completed an unusually strenuous season with most gratifying results. Against Transvaal schools only two matches were lost and these by narrow margins.

Constructive teamwork and the inspiring captaincy of C. Nettleton laid the foundation of the side's success. The forwards and threes combined well to produce delightfully open rugby in many of the matches played.

Throughout the season service from the base of the scrum was a serious weakness. Snaddon played courageously but was displaced by Harding, whose chief virtue was a longer pass. It is hoped that the experience he gained will benefit the School next year. Krafft's sound handling and judicious kicking did much to offset the scrum-half weakness, and his injury in the early stages of the K.E.S. match was a heavy blow. Fine and Rosenberg, the centres, defended magnificently and were enterprising in attack. The former's speed and the latter's deceptive dummy should make them a great force in School rugby next year. Himmelhoch, the right wing, did not come up to expectations, and Yates on the other wing showed promise. Most outstanding in the back division was Penhall, the full-back, whose flawless displays were a feature of the season.

Nettleton excelled in the tight, loose and line-outs, and proved a great leader



of a worthy pack. It is seldom that a school has the services of such an outstanding forward. Freeman, Williams and de Kock were stolid grafters, Liebenberg and Jackson showed great dash and determination, Kopelowitz was the opportunist and Millar the most improved forward in the side. The forwards played willingly and hunted as a pack, but their quick-heeling from the loose scrums was not always up to standard.

The School vs. The Normal College

(15th April. Home. Won 12—0)

This was the first game of the season and the School team showed promising form. The first half was played at a fast pace and tries were scored by Rosenberg and Himmelhoch. In the second half the superior fitness of the School saw them camped in their opponents' half, but far too many scoring opportunities were wasted. Jackson and Kaplan added two further tries, giving the School a lead of 12—0 when the final whistle blew.

The School vs. Old Boys Under 19

(22nd April. Home. Won 20—0)

In this match the School forwards faced their first true test and held their own in all departments of the game. The Old Boys eight played with great determination but lacked a three-quarter line that could take advantage of the opportunities offered. The only points in the first half came from a penalty goaled by Penhall and the School led 3—0. In the second half the School forwards assumed control and the score mounted rapidly. Jackson and then Krafft scored in quick succession, but neither try was converted. Nettleton then bullocked his way over for another unconverted try. From an orthodox three-quarter line movement, Himmelhoch scored in the corner, and towards the end of play Krafft, using the blind side, scored the only try that was converted. The School won deservedly by 20 points to nil.

The School vs. Highlands North

(29th April. Away. Won 24—0)

The School had the advantage of weight and speed and the match proved rather one-sided. The game abounded in refreshing movements and the combination of

forwards and backs was delightful to watch. In the first half tries were scored by Liebenberg, Rosenberg and Yates. In the second half Himmelhoch scored twice, on one occasion after a 50-yard dash. The final try of the match was scored by Fine, who cleverly exploited the blind side.

The School vs. Parktown

(3rd May. Away. Won 17—0)

After a dour first half the School found excellent form and won the game in convincing style.

Straight-lining of the Parktown threes, who defended well, closed up the game in the first half, and the School crossed their line only once, when Fine surprised the defence by speeding round the blind side to score in the corner. In the second half the School forwards dominated play and the defence broke down. Himmelhoch snapped up the ball to score a spectacular opportunist try (6—0). Rosenberg then sold a beautiful dummy to send Nettleton over under the posts for a converted try. From an orthodox line movement Yates was given the overlap and scored in the corner (14—0). Another three points were added when Himmelhoch scored from a well-executed movement, in which both Fine and Rosenberg took gaps and passed at the right moment. The School's win by 17 points to nil was a true reflection of the run of play.

The School vs. Krugersdorp High

(13th May. Home. Won 16—3)

This was a meritorious win over a powerful side, and the game was not as one-sided as the score suggests. Krugersdorp attacked strongly from the start, and play for a long time was confined to the School half. Only the determined tackling of our threes kept them from scoring. Had their backline showed any cohesion they must have scored. It was, however, the School that drew first blood when Krafft kicked ahead, gathered, and went over in a favourable position. No mistake was made with the convert. Krugersdorp replied with a penalty and the School led 5—3 at half-time. In the second half our forwards fought back strongly and Krugersdorp did most of the defending.

The School forged ahead when Fine accelerated through a gap for Yates to score. Penhall converted with a magnificent kick (10—3). A penalty goaled by Penhall added another three points (13—3), and towards the end of play Krafft scrambled over from the blind side to give the School a 16—3 victory.

The School vs. Durban High School

(18th May. Away. Lost 9—6)

This game was a bitter disappointment. Our forwards, who had played constructively and with great determination on the Rand, moved sluggishly and purposelessly, and were badly beaten in all departments of the game by a polished D.H.S. eight. For most of the game our threes were kept on the defence, and on the rare occasions when they did receive the ball they looked dangerous. On at least two occasions a faulty pass at the crucial moment robbed us of what should have been certain tries. The School opened the score when Yates gathered a cross kick from Krafft and dotted down in the corner (3—0). D.H.S. equalised with a penalty. The School led again when Penhall goaled a penalty and maintained this lead until half-time. We now had great hopes of lowering the colours of the unbeaten Natal XV, but the forwards failed to gain any vestige of control and the D.H.S. backs attacked continuously and for the most part ineffectively. It was inevitable that for the defence to crack under a continuous battering and D.H.S. scored twice to win deservedly by 9—6.

The School vs. Hilton College

The forwards showed something of their Rand form in this game, and it was the backline that performed badly. Their handling was shaky and their movements lacked cohesion. In contrast, the Hilton XV combined beautifully and, as was freely admitted, played at the peak of their form. It was an inspiration to see a fly-half take a 20-yard pass faultlessly throughout the game and give his threes plenty of room for movement. Up until half-time the game was evenly contested and Hilton led 3—0. In the second half Hilton added the 11 points from a penalty and two spectacular tries.

The School vs. Forest High

(27th May. Home. Won 12—0)

In the first half the game was tight and uninteresting, with neither side having any marked advantage. A penalty goaled by Penhall gave the School a three-point lead. In the second half the ball was given more air and the game brightened up considerably. Krafft went over from a scrum near our opponents' line, and then Himmelhoch scored after Rosenberg had made a neat break (9—0). Another unconverted try was added when Fine took a gap to send Rosenberg over in the corner. There was no further scoring and the School won by 12 points to nil.

The School vs. K.E.S.

(3rd June. Home. Lost 12—6)

The game started at a fast pace with K.E.S. on the attack. Their efforts were rewarded when their left wing outpaced the opposition to score a fine try in the corner. A spell of midfield play ensued, and once again the speedy K.E.S. wing received. This time he cut infield to score a second grand try. In an attempt to prevent this try the School fly-half, Krafft, left the field with a dislocated shoulder. These setbacks occurred in the first 15 minutes of play, and for the rest of the first half the School fought back strongly but were unable to penetrate the defence. A penalty goaled by Penhall reduced the lead and the score at half-time was 6—3. The second half was an even and willing battle but no further tries were scored. Two penalties goaled by K.E.S. and one by the School made the final score 12—6, a K.E.S. victory.

The School vs. St. John's

(10th June. Home. Won 11—6)

St. John's started impressively when their threes, within five minutes of the start of the game, moved swiftly from our 25 to score a spectacular try in the corner (3—0). The School drew level with a penalty, but the St. John's backs were not to be denied, and soon afterwards scored another fine try when their right wing went over. After half-time the School equalised from another penalty. St. John's attacked with great determination but were unable to penetrate an excellent defence. Towards the end of

play Fine cleverly exploited the blind side to send Himmelhoch over in the corner for a try that was magnificently converted by Penhall (11—6).

The School vs. Potchefstroom

(17th June. Home. Won 8—5)

This game was won despite the fact that the Potch forwards won the ball monotonously from the tight and loose, and is a fine tribute to the plucky defence of the School threes, particularly Fine and Rosenberg. At half-time, although Potch had most of the game, the School led by 3—0—a penalty goaled by Penhall. In the second half our forwards played with determination, but still failed to gain anything like a fair share of the ball. On one of the few occasions when the ball did go to the back division Rosenberg went over for a try that was converted. Only once did the Potch threes cross our line in spite of the innumerable opportunities they were offered. The School won 8—5.

The School vs. Pretoria

(24th June. Away. Lost 8—6)

This was a most disappointing display. The general lethargy of the School side contrasted with the fiery energy of their opponents. In the first half Pretoria scored in a favourable position and added the major points. Himmelhoch then went over in the corner to reduce their lead to 5—3. In the second half Pretoria scored again, and Penhall goaled a penalty for the School. Pretoria were well worth their 8—6 victory.

The School vs. Dale College

(28th June. Home. Lost 11—3)

The School did well against formidable opposition. The Dale threes handled well and showed a fine turn of speed. Their forwards dominated the line-outs but were well matched by our pack in the tight and loose. Dale opened the score when their left wing eluded several defenders and scored far out (3—0). Another five points came their way when, from an attempted drop kick, the ball rebounded from the post into the hands of an onrushing player who scored near the posts. The School lost several scoring opportunities and

could muster only three points from a penalty kick. A penalty goaled by Dale made the final score 11—3.

The School vs. S.A.C.S.

(5th July. Home. Won 9—6)

The touring team failed to settle down in the first half, which was dominated by the School. At half-time we led by nine points, three penalty goals. In the second half the S.A.C.S. XV turned the tables and dictated the game. They scored two fine tries, and had their place kicking been anything like accurate they must have won the game.

The School vs. Marists

(5th August. Home. Won 5—0)

This was a grim forward struggle with few bright moments. Both packs played hard football but spoilt the game by keeping the ball tight. The only try came from a forward scramble in which de Kock dotted down near the posts. No mistake was made with the convert and the School won an evenly contested but dull game by 5—0.

The School vs. Springs High School

(5th August. Home. Won 16—6)

This was a bright and open game with both sides giving the ball plenty of air. The School opened the score with a magnificent try. In this movement the ball was handled by most of the forwards, ending in a three-quarter movement from which Rosenberg scored. Two additional tries were scored by Nettleton and Penhall goaled a penalty. With the score at 16—3 in favour of the School, Springs made a remarkable rally and scored a spectacular try in the closing stages of the game.

The School vs. Helpmekaar

(19th August. Home. Won 14—8)

In contrast with the match of the previous week, this game was brimful of incident. It was a game of fluctuating fortunes in which the issue was in doubt right up until the last minute. It was the School that opened with a penalty goal. Helpmekaar soon equalised with another penalty (3—3). Then Fine showed the opposition a clean pair of heels to score a try, but the convert failed (6—3).

In the second half the School increased the lead when Krafft went round the blind side and forced his way over (9-3). Helpmekaar soon replied when their brilliant fly-half swerved past a dozen defenders to score under the posts. The conversion reduced our lead to 9-8. In the last few minutes Helpmekaar made a great bid for victory and all but succeeded. When it appeared that they must score from an overlap one of their threes was tackled in possession. From the resulting loose scrum Helpmekaar heeled the ball and their threes again attacked but a pass was fumbled, only to be snapped up by Fine, who raced practically the length of the field to score under the posts. The final whistle blew after the convert, making the School the winners of a most exciting match by 14-8.

The School vs. St. John's

(26th August. Away. Drawn 3-3)

This was an evenly contested game in which the feature was the deadly tackling of both three-quarter lines. Rosenberg provided the first thrill when, with a fine burst of speed, he outpaced the opposition with Himmelhoch in support, but what promised to be a certain try was lost when the final pass went astray. Soon afterwards the same player made another spectacular break, but was tackled in possession. St. John's drew first blood when they goaled a penalty (3-0). The School drew level when Kraft steered a well-judged cross-kick over the line for Rosenberg to touch down (3-3). The second half was hard fought without any great moments. In the last five minutes our forwards battled on the St. John's try-line, and Nettleton appeared to go over, but the try was disallowed.

Colours

First XV

Colours: C. Nettleton, P. Freeman, P. Liebenberg, E. Jackson, B. Penhall, G. Krafft.

Team Blazers: M. Snaddon, W. Rosenberg, L. Fine, D. Yates, M. de Kock, J. Millar, M. Kopelowitz, J. MacRae, C. Harding, D. Beswick, D. James, T. Haswell.

SECOND XV

Summary of Results

Points					
P.	W.	L.	D.	For	Against
12	5	6	1	112	96

The Second XV was a well-balanced side that gave a good account of itself in many matches. Their record is not particularly impressive on paper, but many of the matches were lost by narrow margins. The three moved well, but lacked the speed to be really dangerous in attack. The forwards developed into a sound combination, and should provide some useful material for next season's 1st XV.

THIRD AND FOURTH XV'S

Summary of Results

Third XV

Points					
P.	W.	L.	D.	For	Against
11	6	5	—	95	82

These teams had a very successful season. Their results, however, were of less importance than the spirit and enthusiasm shown in all matches and at practices. Injuries took a heavy toll towards the end of the season and many gaps had to be filled from the Fifth and Sixth XV's. The players in these lower divisions eventually served the School well and their attitude was much appreciated.

UNDER 15 XV'S

Summary of Results

Under 15A

Points					
P.	W.	L.	D.	For	Against
13	9	3	1	127	81

The division had a successful season. Bray captained the A team excellently and proved an outstanding forward and leader of the pack. He was ably supported by Hopkins. The most pleasing feature was the quick heeling of the pack from the loose scrums which enabled the backs, who realised the importance of positional play, to score many tries, though they were not particularly fast.

The "B" team lost one match only, against Queen's Junior High 1st XV, but shared with the "C" and "D" teams the distinction not only of remaining unbeaten

IMPALA HOUSE—WINNERS REX BARNES CUP



[Photo: B.R.S. Photographers]

Back Row: K. Garde-Hansen, C. Donly, J. Everton.
 Standing: Mr. H. Beckwith, D. Brown, I. MacKenzie, J. Rankin, A. Nisbet,
 M. Zwicky, J. van Dyk, A. Marshall, Mr. A. Erasmus.
 Sitting: R. Mason, G. Ritchie, D. James, J. Macrae, C. Mortonson, V. Bray.

by any Under 15 side, but also of preventing any Under 15 side from crossing their line.

UNDER 14 XV'S Summary of Results

Under 14A

P.	W.	L.	D.	Points	
				For	Against
12	8	4	—	105	93

The Under 14 division has this year been the plaything of unkind fate which, through illnesses and injuries, prevented the same team from taking the field a second time. It is a sad fact that only one member of the team played in all the matches.

Despite this, however, the side did on occasions play attractive and constructive rugby and did surprisingly achieve a fair combination in spite of the varying personnel of the team. There were many, both in the forwards and among the backs, who showed distinct promise.

On the whole the season was satisfactory, as the side won all but four of their matches.

UNDER 13 XV'S

Under 13A

P.	W.	L.	D.	Points	
				For	Against
12	9	2	1	113	37

The "A" team lost only two matches and played enthusiastically throughout.

The forwards were generally lighter than the opposing packs, but largely made up for this by skilful hooking and vigorous play in the loose. The threes were fast and executed their movements like veterans of the game.

The "B" team, most of whom had never played rugby before, settled down into a very useful combination, and lost only one match during the season, and that unluckily.

HOUSE TIES

Junior House Ties

First Round:

Roan 6, Impala 3.
Koodoo 0, Eland 3
Duiker 0, Tsessebe 3.

Sable 11, Oribi 3.

Second Round:

Sable 11, Roan 3.
Tsessebe 3, Eland 0.

Final:

Sable 6, Tsessebe 3.

Senior House Ties

First Round:

Impala 6, Roan 3.
Oribi 14, Duiker 3.
Sable 6, Tsessebe 3.
Eland 30, Koodoo 0.

Second Round:

Sable 9, Oribi 3.
Impala 3, Eland 0.

Final:

Impala 14, Sable 3.



SHOOTING NOTES

In view of the stringent rationing of ammunition by the Department of Defence, the School was compelled this year to depart, rather reluctantly, from its former policy of accentuating mass efficiency rather than team and individual effort in miniature rifle shooting. Nevertheless the School, as a whole, still shot during cadet periods, thereby retaining the same standard of mass efficiency as last year. The School, as a cadet detach-

ment, again shot for the Imperial Challenge Shield Inter-Commonwealth Competitions and attained in this all-in shoot an aggregate percentage of 60.5 per cent., which in fact, is a slight improvement on last year.

Concentration on team and individual training practices alone after School hours has paid gratifying dividends. At the Witwatersrand Central Sectional Bisley, which was held at Florida range this year, we entered two senior school teams, a junior and a sub-junior team. The Senior A team won this competition with an average of 94.3 per cent., thus beating our old rival, K.E.S., who came second. Our junior team also won the Junior Trophy and Roome won the Sub-Junior Individual Trophy. Rabie won the Senior Individual Trophy with 99 per cent. Altogether it was a most successful achievement as far as we were concerned.

In the Command Bisley, held at Brakpan, we did not fare quite so well. The senior team almost equalled their previous performance but had to cede their honours this time to K.E.S. Griffiths tied for first place with three other competitors in the Command Individual Championship, but just lost in the shoot-off.

The Inter-House Competition was held in the third term and Oribi kept up their well established prestige by again winning the Campbell-Pitt Cup with an average of 90 per cent.; Roan, second (89 per cent.)

JEPPE HIGH SCHOOL TEAM—WINNERS SECTIONAL BISLEY



[Photo: B.R.S. Photographers]

Standing: H. Miller, M. Kopelowitz, B. Atkinson, R. Williams, J. Welch.
Sitting: S. Rabie, J. Griffiths, Lieut. R. Potgieter, E. Goosen, E. Birkhead.

and Tsessebe, third (88 per cent.). Griffiths of Tsessebe shot the highest score of 100 per cent.

We warmly welcome the wise re-introduction of colour awards in our field of sport. This will certainly serve as an additional incentive for greater effort in the future. Full colours were awarded to Griffiths, with half-colour awards to Birkhead, Goosen and Rabie.

We regret the loss of Mr. de Wet,

one of our most competent musketry coaches, who for reasons of health, could only render his experienced services indirectly this year.

In conclusion, we would like to thank Mr. R. Potgieter and Mr. Jackson for their untiring guidance during the year and wish them even more success in 1951, as we are resolved to come up to expectations again in our miniature rifle sport.

RANGE STAFF.

JEPPE HIGH SCHOOL JUNIOR SHOOTING TEAM, 1950
Winning team of the Witwatersrand Central Sectional Bisley



[Photo: B.R.S. Photographers]

Front Row: Snaddon, Pike.

Middle Row: Brislin, Domann, Roome (winner sub-junior individual), Smith, Todd.

Back Row: Mr. Jackson, Dutkiewicz, Sharp, Green, Alexander, Lieut. R. Potgieter.

SCHOOL TENNIS

Tennis activities this year have been rather curtailed, but this is unavoidable, with no courts of our own.

The House League was won very convincingly by Oribi, followed by Sable and Tsessebe. The School singles champion is C. Young.

Regular players in the School team were Young (Captain), Miskin, Gill, Tarrant, Kaplan, de St. Croix. In

matches the team lost to Athlone (twice), Benoni and the staff, and beat St. John's.

We did not fare well at the Inter School Tennis Tournament at Ellis Park, but several of our team players were playing cricket that day. The standard of tennis is definitely low at present and it is to be hoped that better days lie ahead.

R. Tarrant won the Under 14 Singles title in the Southern Transvaal Junior Championships and he was in the final of

the Boys' Doubles and the Mixed. Once he has acquired some height he should make a useful player.

We are grateful to the Belgravia Lawn

Tennis Club for once more allowing us to use their courts for the Inter-House Tennis League.

SCHOOL TENNIS TEAM



Standing: R. 'Adendorff, Mr. R. S. Jones, J. de St. Croix.

Sitting: L. Gill, C. Young, R. Miskin.

Front Row: A. Eathorne, R. Kaplan.

[Photo: L. Young]



C.M.

CADET DETACHMENT**Officers:**

Lt.-Col. A. J. Grant, O.C.
 Lt.-Col. A. E. Erasmus, E.D., "A"
 Company.
 Major A. Greig-Gass, "B" Company.
 Major J. A. Collard, Adjutant.
 Capt. D. Luckin, Quartermaster.
 Capt. D. Etheredge, "C" Company.
 Lt. A. de Wet and Lt. R. Potgieter,
 Musketry.
 Lt. B. Wedderburn, "D" Company.
 Lt. G. Collier, "E" Company.

Student Officers:

R. Williams, C. Young, J. McCrae,
 P. Freeman, T. Haswell, P. Liebenberg,
 R. Mason, J. de St. Croix, G. Krafft,
 G. Patterson, D. Vels, D. Savage, D.
 James, J. Winter, C. Dunn, A. Kaplan,
 T. Neunborn, J. Griffiths.

Warrant Officers:

R.S.-M., B. Penhall.
 C.S.-M's., R. Miskin, E. Jackson, E.
 Goosen, M. Snaddon, D. Yates, E.
 Birkhead.
 Band-Major, T. Mitchell.
 Pipe-Major, T. Tofte.

Sergeants:

R. Adendorff, J. Farenden, V. Ayrton-
 Smith, W. Perks, D. Burroughs, B.
 Beyers, R. Duncan, D. Beswick, D.
 Jamieson, P. Joubert, S. Gurr, D.
 Harding, W. Joubert, D. Quarmbay, J.
 Millar, L. Tosefsky, J. Welch, H. Church,
 S. Rabie, H. Millar, D. Beaton, W.

Cocking, W. Patrick.
 Sgt.-Piper McKechnie.

Orderly Staff:

Sgt.-Major, E. Shain.
 Staff-Sergts., Y. Benjamin, H. Suzman,
 M. Green, I. Miller, J. Sher, A. May.
 Sgt., R. Kaplan.

Buglers:

Sgt.-Bugler, N. Zive.

CADET NOTES

Cadet training this year followed traditional lines—squad drill, platoon drill, company drill, rifle drill, and ended in a march past, the salute being taken by the Commanding Officer, Lt.-Col. A. J. Grant. "A" Company again supplied the guard of honour for the Memorial Service, and their smartness was commented upon by many who attended this simple dignified service.

The pipe band maintained its high standard and enthusiasm, and entered the band competition as before.

It was pleasing to see that more cadets were in uniform this year and we hope that next year it will be possible to supply the whole detachment.

S.J.A.B. DIVISION NOTES.

O.C.—Dist.-Off. D. S. Huskisson.
 Cadet-Supt., T. Neunborn.

This year we once again brought back the Milne/Anderson Trophy for First Aid. This makes it the sixth time we have won

it out of nine competitions. Members of the team were Klintworth (Capt.), Jaffe, Horwitz and Ogilvie. In the Individual Competition Klintworth and Horwitz were first and second respectively.

Cadets did First Aid duties at the Rand Show, the Black Watch Band Performances, Our Children's Day Rallies (European and Non-European), and Field-Marshal Smuts' Funeral. Woodgate tops the duty list with a total of 24 hours and Patrick is second with a total of 10 hours.

Members of the Division also treated twelve cases at School and one case at the School's Annual Memorial Service. They were prepared for many more but the sudden drop in temperature affected the 'Faint Rate' considerably.

We must thank very sincerely Col. Huskisson for his help during the year and for the way in which he gave up his time to be with us on a Thursday morning.



THE JEPPE BOYS' TOUR OF EUROPE, 1950

There was an air of excitement on Johannesburg station on the night of the 28th of June, 1950, when the Jeppe High School party left for Europe under the supervision of Messrs. R. S. Jones and T. Robertson.

The party sailed on the "Warwick Castle" on the afternoon of the 30th of June. There were the usual entertainments and activities on board, and some of the boys were successful in winning prizes in the deck tournaments.

On arrival at Southampton on the 15th of July, we proceeded to London by motor coach, which had been chartered for the tour. Our hosts were awaiting us, and we were taken to their various homes in the North of London.

We all found London a most amazing city. We were most impressed with our visits to Windsor Castle, Eton College, and Knole (a stately home of England). Everybody thought that the organisation of the world-famous Scotland Yard was wonderful. London airport was very interesting, and the "flip" over the country surrounding the airport was the

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highlight of our visit there. We were very fortunate to be able to visit the B.B.C., and inspect the various studios and control rooms. The village of Canterbury was charming. Its cathedral, in which we attended a service, impressed us with its magnificent tombs, windows, chapels and crypts. Cambridge was nearly as beautiful as Canterbury, and it was a joy to walk round the colleges, in their setting on the River Cam. Our hosts in London were very kind and considerate, and in many cases, lasting friendships have been made.

The 25th of July found us at Basle, Switzerland, after a tedious journey by train through France from London. We spent the day sightseeing, and left the next morning for Grindelwald, after changing trains at Interlaken. From Grindelwald we visited a nearby glacier, and climbed the Jungfrau in a cog-wheel train. We were all sorry to leave Switzerland, as it was the most beautiful country we had yet seen.

In Austria, we stayed at the Hotel Sonnenburgerhof, overlooking Innsbruck. From Innsbruck we visited nearby places of interest, among them being the Ziller-

tal valley, the Achensee, and Fulpmes, a picturesque little village. Salzburg, 80 miles from Innsbruck, is a large town, with a castle and many churches. Everyone enjoyed his experiences in Austria, such as climbing mountains and travelling on funicular railways. We left Innsbruck on August the 8th, and arrived in London a few days later.

We arrived in Edinburgh on the 12th of August, and there met our hosts, who took us to their homes. On the 14th of August we visited the Trossachs, going through Stirling on our way. We sailed across Loch Lomond from Tarbet to Inversnaid. On the following day we visited Edinburgh Castle, and saw the famous shrine. In the afternoon we watched a cricket match against Trinity Academy 1st XI, and in the evening we attended a dance at the school. When we visited the famous Glamis Castle the next day, we went via Linlithgow, Boness, Falkirk, Loch Leven and Perth, and returned via Dundee and the Forth Bridge. The following day was taken up by a visit in the afternoon to North Berwick and the Bass Rock. It was a rough trip. On our return we were entertained to tea by



1950 TOURING PARTY ARRIVING AT SOUTHAMPTON. [Photo: Reuter, London]

the Lord Provost of Edinburgh. The party all enjoyed a walk in Princes Street Garden and a short tour to Rosslyn Castle and Dalhousie Castle. Everybody agreed that the Military Tattoo, held at the Castle in Edinburgh, was a magnificent sight. We left Scotland very reluctantly on the morning of the 19th of August. We had found our Scots hosts most hospitable.

On our way down to Oxford, we stayed for the night at Blackpool. On our first day in Oxford we were taken round various colleges by a former master at Jeppe, Mr. Mumford. Our following day was spent in a visit to the Wye Valley. It was a striking panorama of vivid green fields and hills, and very pretty to look at from afar. We spent our last day at Stratford-on-Avon—Shakespeare's birthplace. The house seemed very modest and peaceful for such a great man to have lived in.

Early the following morning, we left for Southampton and embarked on the "Winchester Castle" on our return voyage. The highlight of this voyage was going ashore at Madeira, and seeing the quaint town of Funchal, where there were many articles and trinkets for sale. We were now beginning to look forward to seeing Cape Town again. At last we arrived in Johannesburg, and our friends and relations were on the station to welcome us home once more.

I.E. (III).

* * *

JOYFUL INTERLUDE

"I have only one life; then I am liable to be dead a long time. But before I die there is the beautiful world to see." If Francis Bacon could take all knowledge as his province why shouldn't we try to take this round world of ours for our own—if we have the chance. Unfortunately that chance comes to most but seldom, and to some never at all, and we live our own little lives without seeing anything of the great world beyond.

When Jules Verne wrote his novel "Round the World in Eighty Days" there were many who thought him optimistic. To-day there is the possibility in the near future of a regular service from London

to Johannesburg in 12 or 14 hours. The world has lost its vastness and we can now travel in days where formerly it took us as many weeks. Despite this, however, the opportunity to do so rarely comes our way and those boys who have been overseas during the past two years can count themselves very fortunate indeed, that they have been to so many places that most people can visit only in books or imagination.

Two school trips have now been made to Europe, but it will take months and even years before their real benefit will be felt. One reason for this is the fact that so much is compressed into so short a time that the mind becomes saturated with what it is trying to absorb. For Europe is a vast storehouse of treasures, a great museum housing the wealth of western civilisation accumulated during the past 1,000 years and more, and the visitor from the New World is overwhelmed by the richness and profusion of what is enrolled before his eyes. It is therefore, rather pointless to confront anyone who has just returned from a first visit to Europe with the question: "What do you think of it?" He will not be able to give anything other than a rather superficial answer. The mental stimulus that he has received will probably not be apparent until many months have elapsed, and its value can be assessed only over a considerable period of time.

From all the impressions that the boys will have brought back with them there is surely one that will tower above the rest. It is the kindness and courage of a people, who have endured so much, that will remain long after other memories have faded out. It is more especially the women of Britain whom they will remember. For eleven long years they have suffered hardship and privation. For many years they lived under the shadow of death and destruction by night and by day. Their menfolk were scattered in different parts of the world and theirs was the bitter task of carrying on. For years they have stood in queues, cleaned their own homes, done their own cooking. They have lived on meagre rations and they have worked and schemed to keep their table cheerful. They have seen their homes grow shabby before their eyes and



IN THE MAYERHOFEN VALLEY
August, 1950

[Photo: G. Schlegel]

watched the fine goods, manufactured in their midst, exported to close the dollar gap. They have paid a large percentage of their income to the State and, since no petrol has been available for years, they have battled their way on buses, trams and trains.

Other memories there will be—the lights of Picadilly and the roar of London traffic; the velvety green of Cambridge lawns and the symmetry of Oxford's floodlit spires; the gleaming snows of the Bernese Oberland and the scent of the pines on the Tyrolean hills; the great castle of Warwick with its priceless works of art and its lofty hall that recalls so vividly the memory "of old, unhappy far-off things and battles long ago;" the heather and the willow herb on the

Scottish moors and braes, and the grey dignity of Scotland's capital with its airy castle gleaming through the darkness of the night; the softness of the rounded Cotswold hills with their tawny villages that seem to have sprung out of the hollows where they nestle—these and other impressions will survive, but far more enduring will be the memory of the kindly folk of Britain who, despite what they have endured, can still find time to welcome strangers cheerfully into their homes, and treat them as they would their dearest friends.

One thing we do hope most earnestly, and it is that one day we may have the chance to repay a little of the kindness we received from our most gracious hosts.

R.S.J.

SCHOOL CHRONICLE**First Term, 1950****January**

Boarders returned.

School re-opened.

28. Swimming Gala, vs. K.E.S.

February

3. First meeting of Debating Society.

4. Inter-House Gala.

10. First meeting of Literary Society. Messrs. Rose and Dickerson read papers on humorous poems, prose and short stories.

11. Inter-High Schools' Gala (North-erns).

17. First meeting of Listeners' Club.

18. First XI vs. Durban High School.

25. Inter-High Schools' Gala (Boys).

March

3. Meeting of Debating Society.

4. Inter-High Schools' Gala (Girls).

10. Oribi vs. Tsessebe Boxing Tournament to have been held—Cancelled.

11. Swimming Gala, vs. Pretoria Boys' High.

17. Meeting of Listeners' Club. Start of Boarders' week-end.

18. Boarders' week-end.

19. Boarders' week-end.

- *24. Meeting of Literary Society, held in School Library, took form of Literary Quiz.

31. END OF FIRST TERM.

Second Term, 1950**April**

10. Boarders returned.

11. School re-opened.

14. A most enjoyable Film-evening, sponsored by Quondam Club, was held in the Hall of the Girls' School at 8 p.m. Refreshments were served.

15. The Scientific Society's Exhibition was cancelled due to lack of co-operation on part of the School.

21. Meeting of Debating Society.

22. First XI vs. Quondam (Jeppe Old Boys).

Meeting of Listeners' Club.

27. Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion," presented by Girls' School.

28. Second performance of "Pygmalion"

29. Third performance of "Pygmalion."

First and Second XI's vs. Highlands North.

May

1. Commencement of First School Examinations.

2. Examinations

3. Examinations. First and second XI's vs. Parktown.

4. Examinations.

5. Examinations.

6. Open Dance held at Girls' School.

12. A Playreading was held in the School Hall. Plays were produced and acted entirely by the boys.

13. First and Second XI's vs. Krugersdorp Boys' High School.

18. Commencement of long week-end. The First XV went on tour to Natal where they played matches against Durban Boy's High School and Hilton College.

19. Long week-end.

20. Long week-end.

24. Empire Day. No school.

26. Meeting of Literary Society.

27. The Form IV's Mothers' Committee held a "Mother's Evening" in the School Hall. First and second XI's vs. Forest High School.

31. Union Day. No school.

June

2. Meeting of Debating Society. This was the first Staff vs. Boys Debate and it proved extraordinarily witty and successful.

3. First and Second XV's vs. King Edward's School.

9. Meeting of Listeners' Club.

10. A Dance was held in the School Hall, sponsored by Form IV Mother's Committee. First and Second XV's vs. St. John's College.

16. Meeting of Literary Society.

17. First and Second XV's vs. Potchefstroom Boys' High School.

22. The School Dramatic Society presentation, "I Killed the Count," took place in the School Hall. It proved a tremendous success.

23. School Play.

24. School Play. First and Second XV's vs. Pretoria Boys' High.

26. Commencement of Annual Oral Examination.

27. Oral Examination.

28. Oral Examination.

- 29. Oral Examination.
 - 30. Oral Examination.
- END OF SECOND TERM.

Third Term, 1950

July

- 31. Boarders returned.

August

- 1. School re-opened.
- 4. Meeting of Debating Society.
- 11. Meeting of Debating Society.
- 12. A Quiz Evening was held in School Hall.
- 18. Meeting of Literary Society. At this very interesting and enlightening meeting, Mr. Shaw-Butler, of the University of Witwatersrand, read papers on "Poetry, Its Appreciation and Beauty."
- 25. Meeting of Listeners' Club.
- 28. Commencement of School Examinations.
- 29. School Examinations.
- 30. School Examinations. Band Competition, School Pipe Band entered.
- 31. Examinations.

September

- 1. Examinations.
- 2. The Caledonian Society held a meeting on "C" Grounds. Included amongst the items on the programme were dances, competitions, etc.
- 3. Commencement of Heats for the School Sports.
- 4. First Chess Team vs. Kensington High School.
- 5. Final of Senior House-Tie Rugby. Impala beat Sable, 13-3.
- 8. Meeting of Debating Society. First Team vs. K.E.S. (Chess).
- 9. Sectional Bisley. Winners, Jeppe. First Aid Rally held in Johannesburg City Hall. Jeppe was presented with floating trophy for First-aid Competition for 1950. Jeppe also received first and second prizes in the Individual First-aid Competition. Tickey Evening, held in Girls' School Hall. Preparatory School Sports, held on "C" Grounds.
- 11. Installation of lights on the School gates.
- 12. Death of General Smuts. Two minutes pause at Assembly.

- 14. Visit of commercial traveller to demonstrate "Punctureprufe" liquid for bicycle tubes. A large number of boys attended this demonstration, which was held in the Quad.
- 15. The School closed at 10 a.m. as a mark of respect to the late Field-Marshal J. C. Smuts. The funeral took place later in the afternoon. Meeting of Debating Society. This was the final of the Inter-House Debates. Winners, Duiker; 2nd, Eland; 3rd, Roan.
- 16. The School's Annual Sports to have been held were postponed due to various reasons. Twenty-two boys from the First and Second XV's attended the Transvaal-Northern Transvaal Currie Cup rugby final as ushers.
- 22. Meeting of Literary Society.
- 29. Staff Plays held at Jeppe High School for Girls.
- 30. Staff Plays held at Jeppe High School for Girls. Annual School Athletic Sports held.

October

- 4. One-Act Plays for School.
- 5. One-Act Plays for School.
- 6. END OF THIRD TERM.

Fouth Term

October

- 16. Boarders returned.
- 17. School re-opened.
- 18. The Cricket Season Opened.
- 19. First XII vs. Walshe's XI. Match drawn.
- 21. Meeting of Debating Society. Best Speaker's Debate. Best Speaker, Mr. C. Dunn; Runner-up, Mr. van Rooyen; Douglas Cup for best use of English language, Mr. van Rooyen.
- 22. First XI vs. Marists. Match drawn. Tickey Evening, held at Boys' School.
- 25. First XI vs. Norman Gordon's XI. Match won. Quondam Dramatic Society held a Play, "The Play's the Thing." Of special interest to the School was the fact that Messrs. Dickerson and Jones were in the cast.
- 26. Quondam Dramatic Society Play.
- 27. Quondam Dramatic Society Play. Mr. Ellis, a blind ex-serviceman

from St. Dunstan's spoke to the School about the Institution, and thanked the School for the very generous help it has always given. Hoër- en Laer Taaleksamens written. A concert given by members of St. John's Brigade, was held in the School Hall.

28. Quondam Dramatic Society Play. First XI vs. Pretoria Boy's High.

29. Quondam Dramatic Society Play.

November

1. First XI vs. Combined A Schools.

4. The Form IV Mothers' Committee sponsored a "Twenty Questions" evening in the School Hall. Professor Fred, a conjurer, entertained. First XI vs. Parktown Boys' High School.

8. First XI vs. Old Boys' First XI. The annual War Memorial Service was held at 5.30 p.m. The Guard of Honour paraded and a large number of floral tributes was paid.

10. Meeting of Listeners' Club.

11. First XI vs. Germiston.

15. First XI vs. St. John's College.

16. First XI vs. St. John's College.

23. Transvaal Secondary School Certificate Examinations began.

24. Meeting of Listeners' Club.

25. First XI vs. King Edward School.

December

12. Transvaal Secondary School Certificate Examinations ended.

13. Matriculants' Annual Dance.

14. END OF TERM.



ORIBI ORACLE

Virtus nescia vinci

Housemaster: Mr. H. F. Schoon, Mr. I. Potgieter, Mr. G. Collier.

Prefects: C. J. H. Dunn, R. W. R. Miskin, J. P. de St. Croix, N. Himmelhoch.

Once again as Christmas approaches it is time to review the events of the past year. It is no exaggeration to say that this has been one of the most successful years in the House's history. The majority of the prefects were "old lags" and so the House soon settled down at

the beginning of the year. At the moment we hold a clear lead in the Walter Allison Cock House Shield and we seem to be assured of winning it. The general spirit of camaraderie among the boys has led to the very smooth and amicable running of the House, and this is one of the major reasons for our success. Another reason has been the wholehearted support we have received from our Housemasters, and we thank them most heartily.

Our greatest achievement was the winning of the Senior House cricket competition which, for the first time, was played on a league system. We met some stern competition from what Kipling once described as the "lesser breeds without the law" notably Impala and Eland, but our competent rather than brilliant cricket brought the coveted bat once more to our mantelpiece. Miskin, our only representative in the First XI captained the side with ability and imagination. Our junior side, captained by Dunn, is at the head of the junior league at present and we have every hope of our strong batting carrying us to victory. As usual, we were well represented in all the School sides.

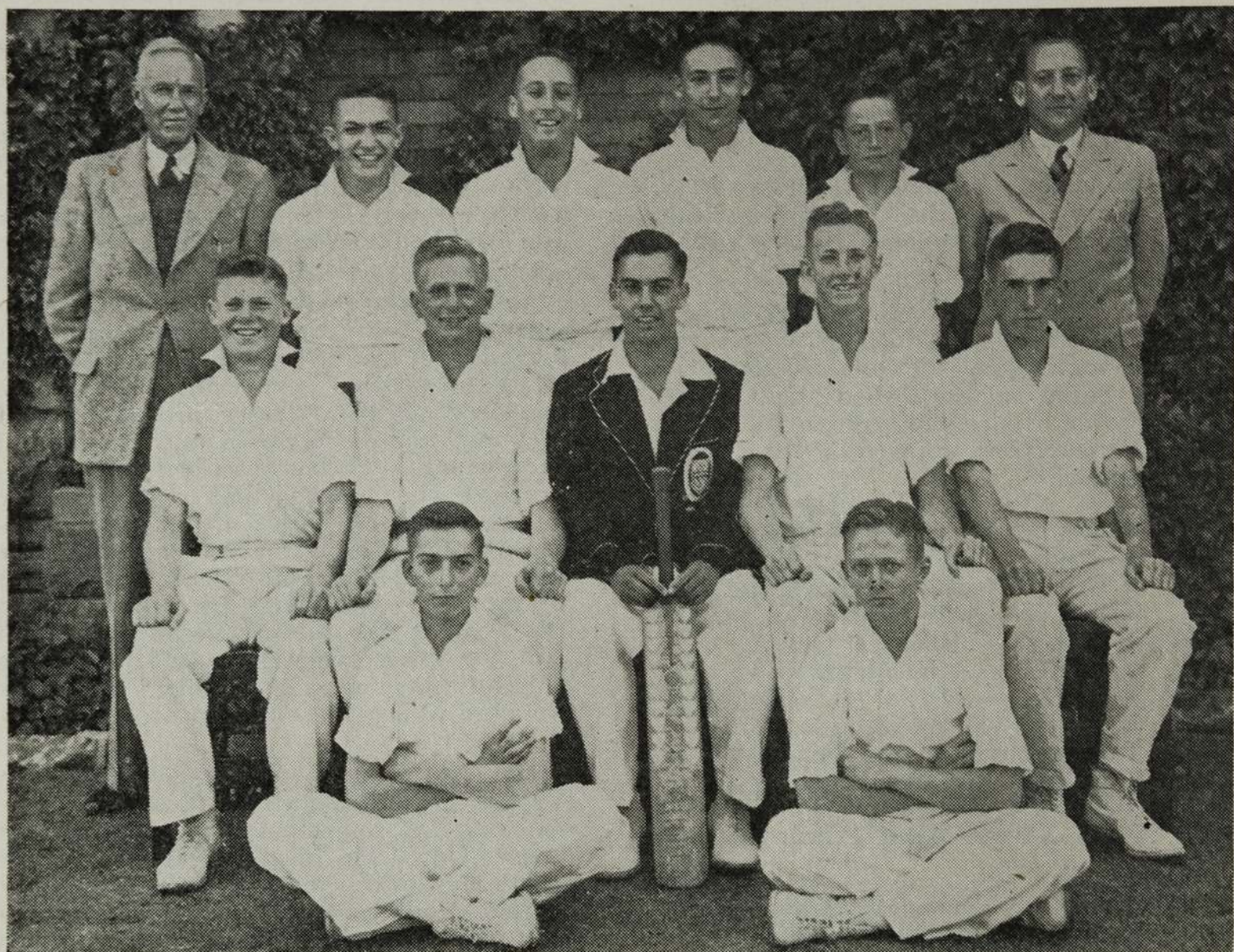
Our senior rugby team, captained by Yates, played gallantly and succeeded in reaching the semi-final of the Rex Barnes Cup. Our lack of material proved too great, however, and we had to bow the knee to Sable. Our junior side had the misfortune to draw Sable, the ultimate winners, in the first round of the junior competition, and we were soundly defeated. Yates, Himmelhoch and Harding played regularly for the First XV.

Our marksmen won us the Campbell-Pitt shooting cup for the ninth successive year, and it is rumoured that we will be handicapped in future. Mr. Schoon once again brought our team to a high pitch of efficiency. Thank you, Mr. Schoon. We had six representatives in the School Bisley teams.

Our tennis players reversed last year's defeat at the hands of Sable in winning the inter-house tennis competition, and our many promising juniors should ensure our future in this branch of sport. De St. Croix captained this side.

Our swimming team, captained by Jamieson, reached unprecedented heights in gaining third place in the inter-house

ORIBI HOUSE—WINNERS SENIOR HOUSE TIE CRICKET



[Photo: B.R.S. Photographers]

Standing: Mr. H. Schoon, G. Simon, N. Himmelhoch, S. Himmelhoch, K. Saggars,
Mr. I. Potgieter.

Sitting: C. Harding, D. Yates, R. Miskin, J. de St. Croix, C. Dunn.

Front Row: A. Morrison, J. Shipley.

gala. Our under 14's were very definitely in their element and won the trophy. There were a number of Oribis in the successful School team at the inter-high gala.

De St. Croix is putting our would-be life savers through their paces and we have every hope of success.

Our athletic team ran consistently well and we won the inter-house relay meeting and gained third place after Tséssebe and Roan on Sports Day. Himmelhoch and Stewart ran outstandingly well and

received strong support from the rest of the team. Congratulations to Himmelhoch on being a member of the School team which won the inter-schools event at Ellis Park, and also on being awarded his athletic colours.

Thanks to Dunn's oratory, Oribi this year completed the "hat trick" in winning the Best Speaker's Debate for the third successive year.

The only major social event of the past year was the Annual House Dance, which, held in the first term, was a social if

not a financial success. The hall was attractively decorated. We would, however, like to see more members of the House dancing. Mrs. Schoon and the Matron must be thanked yet again for attending to the catering arrangements so well.

Our new wireless, which we had begun to think was merely a figment of our imagination, duly arrived in the fourth term. We must thank Mr. Storey, without whose untiring efforts we could not have obtained the set. Everyone subscribed to the cost without undue persuasion.

Miss Bestelink left the House at the end of the second term and we extend a cordial, if belated welcome, to our new matron, Mrs. Slead.

The general standard of school work leaves much to be desired and all that can be said about it is best left unsaid.

It is with sorrow that we have to record the death of Mrs. Scallan, who was for many years our matron, and we extend our sympathy to her son and his family.

In conclusion we wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

TIM.



TSESSEBE TSUMMARY

Vita sine litteris mors est

Housemaster: Mr. A. J. Grant, Mr.

G. G. Dickerson, Mr. C. Klinck.

House Prefects: J. Griffiths, J. Winter.

Sub-Prefects: D. Beswick.

Contrary to the general Tsessebe tradition we can at last boast of having distinguished ourselves in the classroom as well as in the sports field. The usual 20 or 30 points we have been able to scrape together for school work were this year increased to over 100. These points have been a great help to us. It is only to be hoped that this standard will be maintained. Tsessebes, it's high time we lived up to our motto!

Although we did not start the year very promisingly, being unplaced in both the inter-house gala and the senior cricket, we slowly but surely forged ahead until

at last we are within striking distance of the Walter Allison Efficiency Shield.

The junior cricket has not yet been decided, but at the time of writing Tsessebe is in a strong position. This year we were ably represented in the First XI by Hughes, who was awarded his half-colours. We can look forward to many successful seasons of cricket in the future, having a number of promising juniors in the House.

As far as the rugby is concerned, we are proud to say that the usual Tsessebe determination was shown by both the senior and junior rugby sides, although the seniors were not as successful as the juniors, who reached the finals. We were represented in the First XV by Penhall, Beswick, Fine, Kopelowitz and Du Toit. Penhall was awarded his full colours and Beswick, Fine and Kopelowitz were awarded half-colours.

The year's greatest ambition was realised when we won the inter-house athletic meeting. Our success was largely due to the excellent performances displayed by J. Winter and Fine, who both equalled School records. Winter was chosen to represent the School at Ellis Park on the occasion of the athletic test between America and South Africa, and was awarded his half-colours. The rest of the House team must not be forgotten however, for without their efforts the victory would not have been possible.

Both the shooting team and the tennis team gained third places in the respective competitions. Full colours were awarded to Griffiths, who shot a "possible" during the inter-house competition.

At the time of writing it looks as if the junior water polo team will bring in a few hard-earned points.

We would like to thank Mr. Klinck for taking so much interest and being so helpful in all the House activities. We regret that our Matron, Mrs. Bands, is contemplating leaving our "Haven of Rest and Quiet" at the end of the year.

In conclusion, a word of sincere thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Grant, the Housemasters, and Matron for their help and thoughtfulness, and the best of luck to all who are leaving the House.

THE CAVALIERS.

DUIKER DOINGS*Nemo me impune lacessit*

Housemasters: Mr. Greig-Gass, Mr. Etheredge.

Sub-Prefects: D. Savage, T. Haswell.

Half-colours: T. Haswell (Rugby).

Swimming

With characteristic "beginning of year" optimism, 1950 promised great things and consequently it was rather disappointing that in the Inter-house Gala we finished only sixth. We were, however, well represented in the inter-high team by Savage, A. Gunning and Van Vuuren. In both our senior and junior polo teams there seems to be room for improvement.

Cricket and Athletics

Except for Haswell, our only representative in the First XI, our senior cricket talents, if existent, seem to be pretty dormant. Our team was knocked out in the first round of the senior House ties. Our juniors, however, although not exactly skilled, have put up a fine show of enthusiasm. Keep it up! With the exception of a few juniors, who were pretty well solely responsible for all our points in the sports, we do not appear to possess any athletes.

Rugby

While Haswell represented us in the First XV, Church, Savage and M. Brown played for the second team. Although both our teams were eliminated in the first round of the rugby House ties, the juniors especially must be commended on putting up a fine show. They exhibited a team spirit which was most encouraging and perhaps with a little more time we would have avoided our defeat by Tsessebe.

General

The shooting competition did not reveal any extraordinary ability in the House and we finished sixth.

At the time of writing these notes we have scored 108 points in the Cock-house competition, the majority of which have come from academic efforts. In the scholastic field therefore we are not entirely inert. Before the end of the year we hope to augment our points and

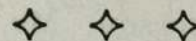
move up from our present position of sixth.

Perhaps our only concrete example of success was in the inter-house debates, when, under the inspiring leadership of N. Jaffe, our team, consisting of N. Jaffe, Elliot-Wilson, D. McLachlan and Goodman, carried off first honours, thereby adding 30 points to our Cock House score.

If success is always measured in terms of winning particular events, then we are floundering in the depths of mediocrity, but such would be a very one-sided interpretation. If, however, the House spirit, which is to-day evident, grows and prospers and talents are made use of for the benefit of the House, then the future of Duiker is rosy. The matter rests in the hands of the juniors.

With a tinge of reluctance, but absolute sincerity we congratulate those Houses who have gained prestige during this year—reluctant, as we would like to have been in their position. Finally, we should like to thank our Housemasters for the work they have put into the running of the House, and although we have not won, their efforts have been deeply appreciated. To all writing exams. we wish the best of luck, especially to the matrices, and we wish them success and happiness in the venture which lies before them. To the rest of the House, a happy holiday and may you return next year, determined to do your best.

D.M.

**SABLE SURVEY***Possunt quia posse videntur*

Housemasters: Messrs. E. Jensen, R. Potgieter, A. McLeod.

Prefects: M. Snaddon, G. A. de Kock (Library Prefect).

Sub-Prefects: C. Young, M. de Kock (Absentee Sub-Prefect), J. Patrick (Library Sub-Prefect).

Awards have been made to the following Sables in the various divisions of sport:

Rugby.—Half-colours: M. Snaddon, M. de Kock, W. Rosenberg.

Cricket.—Colours: L. Gill. Half-colours: C. Young.

In the numerous School teams Sable has been represented as follows:

Rugby.—First XV: M. Snaddon, M. de Kock, W. Rosenberg. Second XV: W. Oelofse, G. A. de Kock.

Cricket.—First XI: L. Gill (Vice-Captain), C. Young. Second XI: W. Rosenberg.

Tennis.—School Team: C. Young (Captain), L. Gill, R. Kaplan.

Swimming.—School Team: M. Burger, M. Factor, R. de Wet.

The House showed a great amount of keenness and consequently we did very well in the sphere of rugby. As a result of good turnouts to practices, the juniors especially, benefited enormously and played highly commendable rugby. They literally fought their way into the finals and, much to the delight of the House, and more especially their "coaches," they won these very convincingly.

The senior team, with a few experienced men, and the rest keen if nothing else, succeeded in upholding the prestige of the House, and, playing hard, also gained the finals. Here, however, we were not destined to win, Impala carrying off the honours. Nice work, Impala!

Having gained both finals is an achievement to be justly proud of, and nearly having won both, even more so, as it is the cherished aim of every House to carry off the double honours.

Although the House has not distinguished itself at cricket, it has shown remarkable consistency, winning a number of its matches. In the senior House ties we tied with Impala for third place. To date, the juniors are second in their league.

In the annual School gala, Sable was placed fifth and this was understandable as Sable's swimming team consists basically of only Snaddon, Burger, Factor and Pienaar, and after all a good team cannot possibly be made of only four swimmers. We are all, however, looking forward to the mixed gala, and we fervently hope that Erica may have some good swimmers.

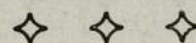
The House was unfortunate enough to be knocked out in the first round of the inter-House debates by Duiker, who went on to win this competition.

Sable has this year struck one of those off-seasons in athletics. Although we were reasonably well represented in the sports, we barely managed to scrape a seventh place. Our congratulations to Tsessebe on a very exciting win.

Our tennis team, unfortunately, did not emulate its success of last year, being runners-up to Oriibi.

Finally, we would like to extend our deep appreciation to Mr. Jensen for the time, work and everything else he has put into the House. Furthermore, we hope our aspirant matriculants will be successful with their various papers, and we hope also that the juniors will endeavour to the utmost to keep the maroon flag of Sable high above all the others.

G. A. d. K.



MPITI MURMURS

Multum in parvo

The year 1950 has been one of many changes at Mpiti. At the end of March Mr. and Mrs. Robson retired from hostel duties after looking after the Mpitis for six years. At a very pleasant afternoon party they said goodbye to their charges and were presented with a tea service as a token of thanks by the boys.

They were succeeded in April by Mr. and Mrs. de Wet. Naturally, everything was new and very strange to them and at first the task seemed very formidable, but, thanks to continued help and advice from Mr. and Mrs. Robson and Mr. Collier, they gradually settled down. The excellent organisation established by Mr. and Mrs. Robson also helped tremendously to make their task easier.

After the second term Mr. Collier was transferred to Oriibi House, his place at Mpiti being taken by Mr. Wedderburn, who, unfortunately, is staying only until the end of the year.

The Mpitis have taken the usual share in School sport through the year. Gareth Davis must be congratulated on winning the Mpiti race at the high school sports.

At the end of the year we have to say good-bye to no less than ten of our Mpitis who are now in standard five. We hope that they will have a very successful career at high school.

During the year there was the usual epidemics of colds, chicken pox, mumps, pink eye and the rest. This was somewhat bewildering seeing that Mpiti has very little in the way of sick-room facilities. However, Dr. Rocher was helpful and cheerfully gave advice through troubled times.

Unfortunately nothing whatever has been done yet about improving the state the old buildings are in. The plans for renovations and additions to the buildings have been in the hands of the authorities for several years now, and we hope that the work will be started in the very near future. Better buildings will greatly alleviate the onerous duties of the Matron and Housemasters.



ELAND ECHOES

Semper parati

Housemasters: Mr. A. A. de Wet, Mr. D. Luckin.

Prefect: C. Nettleton.

Sub-Prefects: G. Klintworth, G. Krafft, T. Mitchell, S. Rabie.

Matriculants: Ayrton-Smith, Beaton, E. B. McLeod, E. Hall, G. Klintworth, G. Krafft, P. Liebenberg, J. Millar, T. Mitchell, C. Nettleton, S. Rabie, L. Swartzberg.

Colours

Rugby: C. Nettleton, G. Krafft, P. Liebenberg.

Swimming: C. Nettleton, T. Mitchell, J. Millar.

Athletics: C. Nettleton.

Half-colours

Rugby: J. Millar.

Cricket: I. Littleford, G. Krafft.

Athletics: J. Millar.

Shooting: E. Birkhead, S. Rabie.

Members of School Teams

Rugby: First XV: C. Nettleton (Capt.), G. Krafft, P. Liebenberg, J. Millar.
Under 15a XV: Hopkins, Littleford.
Under 14a XV: Sherman, Rossouw, Ramsey.

Cricket: First XI: G. Krafft, I. Littleford.

Swimming: C. Nettleton, T. Mitchell, J. Millar, G. Krafft, P. Liebenberg.

Chess: G. Klintworth, S. Rabie, Riley.
First Aid: G. Klintworth (Capt.), G. Horwitz.

Bisley. E. Birkhead, Brislin, T. Mitchell, S. Rabie, P. Roome.

Once again the year is drawing rapidly to a close, and, for some of us, the last grains are fast falling from the hour-glass of our School years. Our accomplishments have not been outstanding but we have not been disgraced with the wooden spoon.

In the annual athletic meeting Eland managed to attain fourth place, and Nettleton deserves our congratulations on being Victor Ludorum. After some hard running our athletes gained a gratifying second place in the inter-House relays.

In the School swimming gala the final scores saw Eland placed third. Nettleton, Millar, Liebenberg and Krafft swam well for this House.

Our debating team, consisting of Gordon, Horwitz and Klintworth (and on one occasion Rabie) kept our name high in the more serious world of School life by gaining a good second to Duiker in the debating competition. It is astonishing to note, however, that none of the members of our debating team had previously spoken at a debate.

The outstanding achievement in the senior cricket House ties was Krafft's brilliant hat trick against Impala. Well done Krafft. Under Krafft's splendid captaincy our senior cricket team did very well for themselves, and came second to Oribi in the competition. Our junior House tie team made up in enthusiasm what it lacked in skill.

In the senior rugby competition we were beaten in the second round by Impala, who eventually won the competition. This is our first defeat in senior rugby since 1946. In the junior House ties we survived only one round.

We came fourth in the inter-House shooting competition. It is well worth noticing that our average percentage (84 per cent.) was better than that of last year's winning House (83.4 per cent.). The shooting this year is definitely of a higher standard.

We congratulate Des Sinclair, our House Prefect in 1946, on being selected to represent Transvaal in the Currie Cup rugby fixtures this year. His chances

of being the first Jeppe Old Boy to represent South Africa in that sport are very bright indeed.

To those who are leaving School and entering a new phase of life, we wish the very best of luck, and hope that they prosper in their new careers. To those who are coming back to School we wish a happy and carefree holiday, and to one and all we wish a Happy Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.

DOC.



ROAN RAMBLINGS

Non sibi sed omnibus

Housemasters: Mr. N. M. Benkenstein (Mrs. H. D. Nortje).

Prefects: P. Freeman, R. Williams, R. Adendorff.

Sub-Prefect: A. Kaplan.

For Roan these have been in all a most satisfactory twelve months. The House, in every branch of sport, has shown a team spirit of which we are justly proud. Our motto has truly been "Non sibi sed omnibus."

Roan swept the boards at the inter-House gala for the fifth year in succession. Our team was ably captained by Freeman, who bettered his own time for the 100 yards free style. Roan broke a long-standing record in the 3 x 33½ yards open team race. Williams, Freeman, Kaplan, Dagleish, Le Roux, Barrett and Glover all represented us in the School team. Williams, Freeman and Kaplan obtained their full colours. At the time of writing the water polo league is not completed, but so far both our junior and senior teams are faring well.

Our major weakness on the sporting field has been cricket. Our senior team was eliminated in the first round of the House ties and our junior team has also been rather unsuccessful. Adendorff, who has his half-colours, was the only Roan representative in the First XI.

In the third term we were faced with the prospect of inter-House rugby. Our chances seemed to be fairly bright, for during the year Freeman, Williams, Adendorff and Kaplan had all played for the First XV. Of these Freeman gained his full colours, but, unluckily, in the first

round of the House ties we were defeated by Impala after twenty minutes extra time. Our juniors, too, were unlucky.

Owing to a good effort by all members of our team, we finished in second place at the annual athletic sports. A pleasing factor was the large number of orange vests in nearly every final. Our juniors seem very promising, and, looking forward, we should have some good athletes in future years.

In the inter-House debating competition we finished in third place. After defeating Koodoo in the first round we were narrowly beaten by Eland in the semi-final, but we managed to defeat Impala to obtain third place. Hepple, Williams, Atkinson and Cohen all spoke for the House.

This year, with a final aggregate of 899, we finished second to Oribi in the Inter-House shooting competition. Williams, Atkinson, Kaplan, M., Sharp and Todd upheld our prestige in the School team.

Tarrant was our only representative in the School tennis team, and we were defeated in the first round of the inter-House tennis tournament.

Williams was appointed Head Prefect at the beginning of the year, being the first Roan, in our short existence of five years, to hold this office. He has been a very popular choice, and we hope that his example will be followed by the members of the House in future years. To all the matric candidates we wish the very best of luck. We hope, also, that Roan House will keep up the fine standard which has been achieved this year.

B.A.H.



IMPALA IMPRESSIONS

Nulli secundus

Housemasters: Messrs. A. E. Erasmu and H. Beckwith.

Prefects: J. MacRae and J. D. Welch.

Sub-Prefects: D. James and C. Mortonson.

Another year is drawing to a close, and though our successes cannot be measured in cups won, our failure to do so has been more than counteracted by

good results in the classroom, and a general determination to do well.

Cricket

On the cricket field Impala was well represented, having more than a fair share of First XI honours, by Ritchie, who must be congratulated on being elected captain, and by Mason and Perkes, and in the Second and Third XI's by Everton, Bray, Marshall and Sher. Our representatives in the junior divisions acquitted themselves very well.

Full Colours: G. Ritchie.

Half-colours: W. Perkes, R. Mason and J. Sher.

Rugby

Our rugby position has improved considerably and the House was represented by MacRae and James in the First XV, (Perkes was unfortunate to be injured early in the season and was unable to continue playing), while our representatives in the junior teams, notably Bray and Donly, show the House to be possessed of a number of very promising younger players.

Half-colours: J. MacRae and D. James.

Swimming

Our swimmers have done very well. MacRae must be congratulated on being elected School swimming captain, and also Blackmore on winning a Transvaal blazer by representing the Province at the Currie Cup tournament, and we were also represented in the School swimming team by Blackmore, Nisbett and Welch (junior). Our efforts at the inter-House gala were well rewarded, the House having a good all-round team, and we did well to take second place to Roan. Good show Roan! At the time of writing these notes the House shares first position in the inter-House water polo log. The juniors, however, are not yet up to standard, but there are a number of promising players who should do well in the future.

Colours: J. MacRae and J. Blackmore.

House Ties

The senior House rugby team may proudly call itself the "giant killers," for, after surviving the first round against Roan, any hope of defeating the

formidable Eland team in the semi-finals was not even considered, but by dogged determination and terrific enthusiasm the team was able to outplay the opposition and win, and it made no mistake in the final, beating Sable, and thus becoming the proud holders of the Rex Barnes trophy. The junior team was, however, unlucky to be knocked out in the first round of the junior House ties.

The senior House cricket was run on a league basis this year, and though Impala was represented by a strong team, they were very unlucky, the weather not playing the game. Some matches almost certain wins ended in draws, and we had to be satisfied with sharing third position with Sable. The junior House team did better than was expected, due mainly to the light-hearted manner in which the matches were played.

Though courage and zeal were shown both on the athletic field and tennis courts, we were, however, slightly overshadowed by the excellent running and playing of some of the other Houses and had to take a back seat. On the shooting range, in spite of our Bisley representatives, we met with only moderate success. Heart must not be lost, for I am sure that with the right amount of keenness and determination the House will most definitely do better in the future.

The House seems to be endowed with an abundant supply of grey matter for we have surpassed the other Houses in School work.

Our debating team did well, being knocked out only in the semi-final of the inter-House debates, and we should like to congratulate Van Rooyen on winning the Douglas Cup for the best English at the Debating Society competition.

The House would like to thank our Housemasters, Mr. Beckwith and Mr. Erasmus for the unfailing interest and support they have shown the House during the year.

With the dark thunder clouds of examinations looming ahead, especially that of the matriculation, we wish all aspirants the best of luck, and to those fellows leaving and also to the rest of the House, may you be "Nulli Secundus."

J.D.W. (Vc).

KOODOO KETTLEDROM*In hoc signo vincemus*

Housemasters: Mr. J. C. Kirkland, Mr. B. Wedderburn, Mr. A. B. Naude.
 Prefects: E. Goosen, E. Jackson.
 Sub-Prefects: D. Quarmby, L. Tosefsky.

It is by no means with a feeling of despondency that we turn back the pages of 1950, but with a newly-found enthusiasm to regain some of our lost prestige during the coming year, 1951. As some Houses have reached their zenith, so Koodoo has reached her nadir, as all Houses must in the course of time. Yet, such a fall cannot detract from the reputation that Koodoo has built up and upheld through the years, and will continue to uphold in the face of stiff opposition from its fellow Houses in the years to come.

The inter-House swimming gala caught us on the wrong foot, but the rather unconvincing performance of our seniors was compensated for by the fact that our present promising juniors will in time bring back the swimming honours to Koodoo.

Our notorious six-hitter, Jackson, showed both his own capabilities and those of the junior House tie cricket team to good advantage, by leading them into second position in the log during the first term. We can say with pride, too, that both Dukes and Shain represented the First XI on occasions.

Eland proved to be our nemesis in the inter-House rugby. The senior team went down rather heavily to the star-studded Eland senior team, while the juniors were unlucky not to have turned some of their opportunities to better effect. Jackson is to be congratulated on being awarded his full colours for rugby, while a word of praise is due to Vels, Tosefsky and Quarmby on being our representatives in the Second XV.

The arrival of the annual sports found our star athletes as fit as could be expected and they all excelled in their events, particularly Tosefsky, who gave a very good account of himself in the 220 yards and the 440 yards. He was chosen as one of the four Jeppe athletes to run against other crack schools at the athletic test at Ellis Park, and fully deserved the athletic half-colours awarded him.

It is a pity that so few Koodoos participated in the sports, but under the circumstances we were not at all dissatisfied to take fifth place.

Not enough emphasis was laid on shooting, and although we did not shape well in the shoot for the Campbell-Pitt shield, it is pleasing to note that we were represented in both the senior and junior Bisley team which did so well this year.

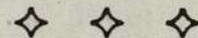
It was decided this year to reinstate shooting colours, and our congratulations go to Goosen on being awarded his half-colours.

At the time of writing, we stand in a fairly favourable position with regard to the water polo, and have a good many life-saving aspirants among whom it is not difficult to see a number of future Bronze Cross wearers.

Our congratulations go to Tosefsky, who was admitted to a higher office towards the end of the year by his promotion to sub-prefect.

We sincerely hope that our achievements merit the many hard hours spent by our Housemasters in bringing the House up to the required standard and extent our heartiest thanks to them for their efforts.

To wish the matriculants luck at this stage would be little avail, but we hope that the examination papers come up to their expectations.

**PREPARATORY PRATTLE**

This year, as usual, there have been many contacts between the Prep and the High School. Summer would never be the same to the Prep children if it did not mean those gloriously hot afternoons in the clear water of the swimming baths at Tsessebe. It is probable that a "Gallup poll" of the Prep on their favourite spot for recreation would yield nearly a 100 per cent. vote in favour of what the children call The Baths. The Prep is indeed fortunate in this particular method of keeping in touch with the Boys' High School, and similar contacts are established with the Girls' High School by a group of girls who are allowed to use the bath there every Wednesday afternoon.

Even the younger children are aware and proud of the links between the three schools and great is the rejoicing when a volunteer is allowed spend break-time going on a message (usually a borrowing or lending mission!) to one of the other Schools. Nowhere could the solidity of the Jeppe tradition be better seen than on the Prep sports day. It was a delightful day from the point of view of weather, games, races, and most of all the co-operation of the schools, the staffs, the parents, and all the old Jeppe friends. The Von Linsingen rugby ground was a mass of colour and the atmosphere was one of strenuous happiness. Although we hope very much that we may soon have our own grounds to which we may have the pleasure of inviting everyone again, we have enjoyed the privilege of holding our sports on the rugby ground, and have been grateful for all the help given us by our hosts. The Sakabula old boys were particularly thrilled to watch their old House climbing to the top of the lists, and it was obvious that many of those important people in Form V enjoyed the day as much as their young brothers and sisters.

Mr. Collard never grows weary of the little ones, and the thrill of the year for the grades is the moment when a large voice tells them for the first time in uncomplimentary terms what pumpkin-heads they are when they drop a ball. They love it as much as the cricketers do when Mr. Wedderburn takes them to their first match, or the rugby players when a message comes from Mr. Kirkland about days for rugby practices. The

Prep has been lucky to have had again this year the interest of these masters in their games. Several of our boys have played rugby for the School in different teams, and the early lessons in cricket have helped to send useful players into the senior teams after they have left us. Our gratitude and good wishes to Mr. Wedderburn, whose interest and energy we shall miss very greatly. We hope that we shall keep the interest of the other masters who have done so much for us. We always wonder if Mr. Collard hears the three cheers which ring through the hall at the end of a term. They are given with enough goodwill.

This year Mr. and Mrs. Robson gave up their work at Mpiti and our boarders were very sad, for these foster parents had won their way into all our hearts. We have not seen sad faces this year, however, and that is a tribute to the easy way in which Mr. and Mrs. de Wet have taken over the boarding-house. We send our best wishes and thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Robson in their new home, and we welcome our new friends at Mpiti.

It is always encouraging to see Prep names in honours lists for games, for work, and most of all for responsibility. Miss Hanna was delighted to be in a position to give the award of Victor Ludorum to Nettleton at the Boys' High sports, and we have been proud to see so many prefects' blazers adorning the dignified forms of "old boys" of the Prep. We feel certain that some of those who are leaving us this year will be in that happy position in five years time.



NEW BOYS**Sable**

Attwell, R. G.
Chilvers, W. D.
Cutting, J. M.
Garden, N. U.
Glass, G. R.
Hazelhurst, D. B.
Johnson, G. R.
Jordaan, A. N. C.
Kantor, I. J.
Kantor, I.
Klompas, H.
Lewis, D. V.
Malan, J. T.
Marshall, T. C.
Maullin, C. A.
McCormack, W. J.
McLean, G. D.
Olen, C.
Rutenburg, K.
Spargo, P. R.
Speedie, D. N.

Roan

Ballantine, R.
Bell, C.
Brown, R. J.
Fiddes, D. I.
Fish, B. H.
French, E. E.
Fuller, N. P.
Humphrey, K. R.
Jullien, A. G.
Kneale, K. R.
Laight, B.
Mayne, J. I.
McGuinness, P. J.
Middlewick, D. R.
Orrock, J. S.
Paulson, C. M.
Price, A.
Sole, V. S.
Sinclair, D.
Stanton, K. H.
Swan, R. H.
Van den Berg, C.

Koodoo

Brownlie, W.
Cain, D. H.
Cain, J. T.
Chelius, D. R.
Chernin, I.
Dukes, D. P.
Fell, J.
Flack, A. C.
Fosseus, S. H. H.
Fouche, L.
Gibbon, M.
Green, K. J.
Heyman, S. L.
Kennedy, G. A.
Menges, K. H.
Myburg, L. J.
Richards, A. G.
Rossouw, E. P.
Sayers, J. W.
Sparks, B. G.
Tasker, C. J.
Thompson, R. S.
Verster, A. C.
Viljoen, D. A.
Webb, R. W.
Zack, D.

Eland

Adler, D. J.
Bristow, A. A.
Carstensen, N. R.
Copelowitz, S.
Frances, H. N.
Hall, C. H. P.
Halliday, A. W.
Jacobs, S.
Kirk, R.
Lees, S.
Leslie, J. M.
MacNair, A. D.
McLachlan, H. H.
Michaelson, J. M.
Riley, J. K.
Robinson, D. F.
Roome, P. K.
Smith, C. D.
Van Lemke, F. E.

Impala

Baker, G. R.
Ballantine, M. S. F.
Brenner, R.
Conn, L. F.
Du Plessis, A.
Harper, R. D.
Harwood, K. F.
Hirshowitz, C. R.
Holland, J.
Jones, P.
Lisus, R.
Pearce, R. N.
Peeble, G.
Rindel, C. S.
Silver, H.
Townsend, E. P.
Watt, D.
Welch, C. T.
Williams, G. N.

NEW BOYS—(Continued)

Oribi

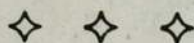
Bolton, M. F.
Bond, N. D.
Du Plessis, R. J.
Jamieson, J. C.
Kirkman, P. A.
Lamb, P. H.
McKeon, R. P.
Putter, W.
Schoon, J. M.
Shipley, J. G.

Tsessebe

Duggan, H. J.
Erksine, D. D.
Gibbs, D. L.
Gill, R. G.
Hughes, P.
Quail, D. R.
Ritchie, D. C.
Smith, C. A.
Tuchman, N.
Watchhurst, N. E.
Whitehead-King, 'A.

Duiker

Barnard, P.
Barnicoat, F. C.
Brinkman, H. A.
Dahl, E. C.
Forrest, C. J.
Foster, J. J.
Goldman, B.
Jaffe, I.
Joubert, C. J. L.
Kew, A. D.
Lewis, J. N.
Lewis, T. C.
McKay, I. I.
McKay, R. J.
Richards, B.
Smith, G. F.
Van der Merwe, P. S.



OUR CONTEMPORARIES

We acknowledge with thanks magazines from the following schools and institutions:—

King William's College, Napier Boys' High School (New Zealand), Jeppe Girls' High School, Potchefstroom Girls' High School, Jeppe Prep. School, Barrow-in-Furness Grammar School (England), Plymouth Boys' High School, Selbourne College, Muizenberg High School, Sir John Adamson, Durban Girls' High School, Hilton College, Michaelhouse, Forest High School, Kingswood College, Witbank High School, Glenwood High School, Grey College, Johannesburg Indian High School, St. John's College, Florida High School, S.A. College School, E. P. Baumann School, Pridwin Prep. School, Clapham High School, Parktown Girls' High School, Parktown Boys' High School, Plumtree School, Krugersdorp High School, Bothsabelo Training Institution, Dale College, Queen's Junior High, Landbou Hoër Skool, Marist Bros. College, Southfield School (Oxford), Rhodes University College, King Edward VI School (Stafford), Central Technical School (Canada), The Grey, Vancouver Technical School (British Columbia), Prince of Wales School (Kenya), Johannesburg High School for Girls, Athlone High School, Kimberley Boys' High School, Benoni High School, Aliwal-North High School,

Boksburg High School, Rondebosch Boys' High School, Teachers' College, Potchefstroom Boys' High, Vereeniging High School, Pretoria Boys' High School, Bec Grammar School, Epsom College, King Edward School, Durban Boys' High School, Kenya Girls' High School, Malvern Junior High School, Nigel High School.



GEMS OF GENIUS

Chicory is a chicken's nest.

Dahlia was Samson's wife.

British currency is a place in England where currants are grown.

Bunion is the guy who wrote "The Pilgrim's Progress."

Salmon was very wise and had 600 wives.

Hanover is the modern way of saying "stand and deliver."

Locus is another word for grasshopper.

Dick Turpentine is the guy who rode from Ghent to Aix.

Gutta-percha is a sparrow that lives in the street.

Only circus horses can turn cartwheels.

Liquorice is rice soaked in brandy.

A magnet is a thing you find in bad apples.

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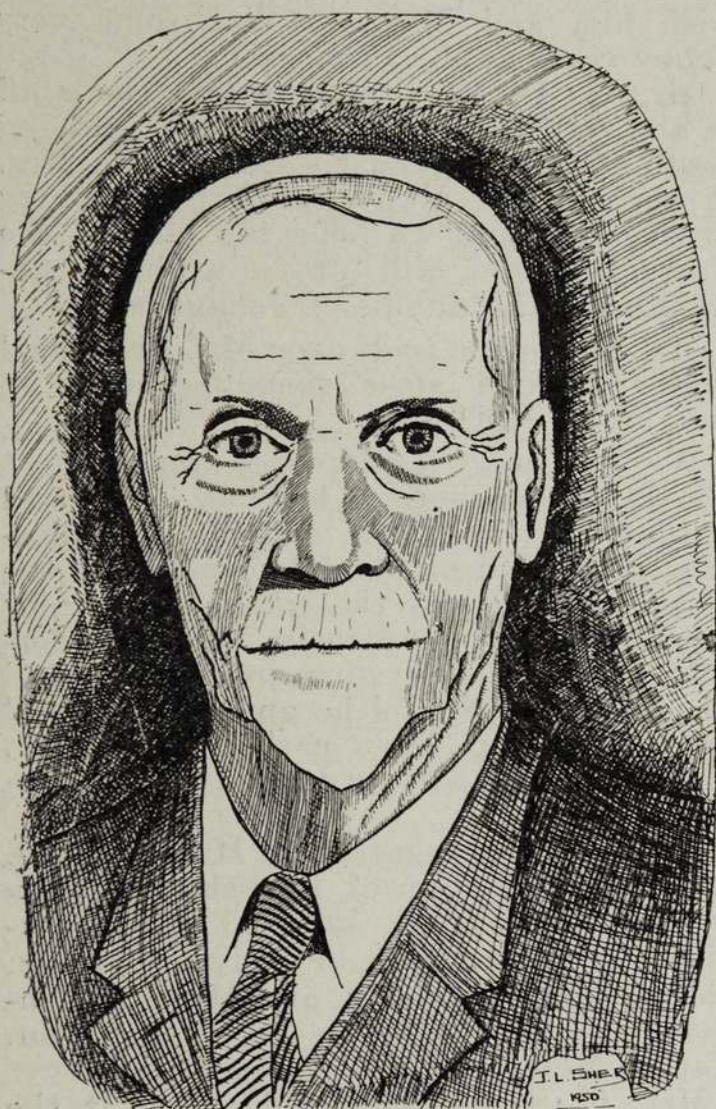
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JAN CHRISTIAAN SMUTS
Born 1870 Died 1950

W. A. ROBINSON

Died 14th November. Aged 78 years.

William Austin Robinson came to this School from St. Andrew's, Grahamstown, in 1920 and, ten years after his retirement from Jeppe in 1932, returned during the war, ostensibly to teach his Mathematics—in effect to produce, by the example of his way of life and his personality, stability in the School.

To those of us who had known Robbie in the old days, he had come home, this time to stay.

Robbie was a big man; big in stature, big in mind, and in his outlook. His transparent honesty and his unassailable integrity could never suffer anything

petty. He was generous to a fault, not of design but of his nature, and he damned with the same immoderation as he praised.

Of a generation whose standards were crystal clear and inviolate, he never departed from them, and for this reason his philosophy was beautifully simple.

He loved cricket with an enduring passion as much as he hated the modern test match. And next to cricket he loved the countryside or a garden after rain.

He read widely according to his tastes and, always in character, returned again and again to his beloved Victorian classics.

Robbie had an unconscious air about him, and he wore a pair of shocking grey flannels with the same dignity as he did a formal tailored suit.

He did not entertain you if he invited you as his friend to his room. He held court, and one did not wonder at his generosity—one accepted it as gracefully as one knew how. Lucky for you if he gave you his friendship.

A.J.G.



FARRAGO

Gaudia, discursus, nostri est farrago libelli—Juvenal.

Mr. A. D. Evans, B.Sc., joined the staff at the beginning of the year to teach Science. Mr. Evans is a pianist of outstanding ability, and we are fortunate to have in him a master who has done a considerable amount of choral work.

At the beginning of the third term Mr. A. E. Dingle, B.Sc., of Lambeth School, London, came here temporarily. Mr. Dingle is on an exchange visit to South Africa, and we all hope he has spent a pleasant year here.

Mr. John Hatherly, of New Plymouth High School, New Zealand, took over Mr. Jones' work during the few weeks he was overseas. Mr. Hatherly taught here during part of 1937 and 1938 before going on to London University. He spent nearly two years in South Africa recently for health reasons, and we are glad to say that he looked a very much fitter man



when he left than when we first renewed acquaintance with him early last year. Mr. Hatherly has lost none of his amazing energy and enthusiasm, and it was grand to have him back again. It was with great regret that we said good-bye to him at the beginning of October, and we hope he will keep fit and well when he resumes work in New Zealand.

Mr. J. A. Collard was on long leave during the first term of this year, and during his absence his work was done by Mr. C. Hatherley, who entered Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar in October. Mr. V. Robson was on leave during the second term, and Mr. Wiggill took over his work while he was away. Mr. Robson left Mpiti at Easter, and he is now living a quieter life at his own house in Kensington. We are sure that Mr. and Mrs. Robson will appreciate the rest after the fine work they did at Mpiti. Looking after small boys is a very exhausting job.

Mr. A. A. de Wet has now become Mpiti Housemaster, and we should like to

wish him and Mrs. de Wet some very happy years at the Prep. House.

Mr. G. C. V. Pretorius left the staff at the end of June to take up a teaching post at Barkly East. Mr. and Mrs. Pretorius have always preferred country to city life, and we hope the hills of the Northern Cape will prove a good substitute for the dumps of Johannesburg.

Mr. G. Collier took over Mr. Pretorius' work at Oribi after spending some 18 months at Mpiti.

We are sorry to have to report that Mr. B. Wedderburn is leaving at the end of the year. Both Mr. and Mrs. Wedderburn have been prominent members of the Jeppe schools, and the whole community will miss them enormously. Mr. Wedderburn has decided to give up teaching and go into business, and he and his wife will leave for Cape Town early in January. They will take our very best wishes with them.

We want to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Luckin on the arrival in February of a son, David Andrew; Mr. and Mrs. Beckwith on the arrival in July of a son, Robert Henry; and Mr. and Mrs. Benkenstein on the arrival in June of a son, Martin Melvin.

Mrs. C. Swait, B.A., joined us at the beginning of the year to teach Geography. We hope she has enjoyed her year here.

Mr. A. Erasmus was on sick leave for several weeks in the third term. We are glad to see that he is more his old self these days.

Our sympathy goes to Mr. Greig-Gass, who has had a very sad year. Within one month he lost his own mother and his mother-in-law.

Miss W. Voller resigned from her position as School Secretary at the end of last year, and was married to Mr. D. Nicholson of Pretoria. The wedding reception took place in the School Hall. Miss R. Mitchell has succeeded Miss Voller as Secretary. She is closely associated with the School, as her two brothers are Old Boys. We hope she will have a very happy time in her new position.

Mrs. G. B. Treadwell has been very ill for some time now and our best wishes for a speedy recovery go to her. Mr. Treadwell has had a very anxious time

for several months. They are both very good friends of the School. Mrs. Treadwell is on the Governing Body.

Mr. C. W. Rose-Innes, who is on the Governing Body and who for years has worked in the interests of the School, has retired from the Railways. He now holds the position of Manager of Ellis Park, a fitting tribute to his services to South African rugby.

The Preparatory ground is taking shape at last, but it will be some time before it is ready for use. When the work is finally completed the School will be provided with a really fine sports ground.

Mr. G. Collier stopped one Sunday evening near Quondam Park to help a motorist who was apparently in distress. His reward was to be assaulted and robbed. The moral is that to-day one may not play the good Samaritan on the road.

Last year Mr. Luckin took a party of schoolboys on a visit to Europe, and this year a second party went over with Mr. Jones. Both visits were highly successful despite the efforts of the local Press.

One Saturday in early spring a gay spectacle was to be seen on the School rugby grounds. The annual gathering of the Johannesburg Piping and Dancing Association was being held, and the sound of bagpipes floated pleasantly on the balmy August air.

There is still no news of when a start is going to be made with the new hall. It is a bitter disappointment to those who worked so hard to raise our portion of the money needed.

The Reference Room in the Library has been refurnished. The long tables have been removed and eight small tables with sets of chairs to match have been installed in their place. We are indebted to the Committee of the Parents' Association for donating this fine furniture to the School.

Two elegant lamps now adorn the pillars on each side of the main gates to the School. These have been presented by Mr. R. S. Snaddon, to whom we are extremely grateful. These lamps add to the beauty of the gates that stand as a memorial to Mr. F. W. B. von Linsingen and Mr. A. S. Dashwood.

Mrs. S. Pistorius, who was a foundation member of the Parents' Association, has recently gone to live in Britain. We

wish her health and happiness in the Old Country.

The Form IV Mothers' Committee has presented to the School a magnificent loud speaker for the use of the members of the Listeners' Club. We were very pleased to see recently two members of this Committee at a club meeting. We need hardly assure the Committee how much this gift is appreciated.

We welcome Mr. C. W. Partridge to the Governing Body in place of Mr. A. J. Tomlinson, who has resigned after many years' service to the School.

A very pleasant ceremony was held at Quondam earlier in the year on the occasion of the diamond wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. G. Vincent. One Sunday afternoon towards the end of March a large number of friends gathered in the club grounds to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Vincent and to wish them many years of happiness to come.

This year saw the laying of the foundation stone of the new club house at Quondam by Mrs. G. Vincent in April, and the official opening of the new building by Mr. A. R. Thorburn in September. The club house is a delightful building, and should prove an enormous asset to the Old Boys' Association.

There are 693 boys on the School roll.

On 2nd November, through the kindness of Mr. C. W. Rose-Innes and Mr. van Heerden, we were shown films of three big rugby matches played fairly recently at Ellis Park. These films, which showed most graphically the second test against the All Blacks and the Currie Cup matches against Northern Transvaal and Western Province, were officially taken for the Transvaal Rugby Union.

The cricket ground was in very fair condition early in the season and, given good rains, should show the fruits of several years' hard work. Few School buildings look more attractive than this one when it is seen across the green playing fields.

I. Melman has been awarded a bursary of £250 per annum for two or three years at the London Academy of Music. This bursary has been given by the S.A.M.U.T.

P. Levy played a solo part recently at a symphony concert given by the Johannesburg City Orchestra. Both Melman and Levy were outstanding

pianists at School and they should go a long way in the musical world.

The Annual Memorial Service was held after the Old Boys' match on Wednesday, 8th November. As usual, this short service was solemn and impressive, and some of those who attended were obviously deeply moved. Unfortunately, as has so often been the case, the evening was cold and overcast.

Mr. B. W. Rose has given great assistance in the compilation of this magazine.

The Editor regrets that several contributions which he intended to include in the magazine have been omitted owing to the greatly increased cost of production. His thanks are due to all those who have contributed—successfully or otherwise.



CRICKET FORTY YEARS AGO

There is no end of joy to be found in glancing through old volumes of the School magazine. It began its career as a modest 20-page journal in 1906, when the School had passed into its 16th year. Since then it has maintained an unbroken record.

I was ambling my way through one of these old "mags" the other night when I spotted the report of a cricket match between the School and the Parents, which has a claim to fame. Several names well known in the story of Jeppe High School appear in the record of the match, amongst them a couple who are still closely associated with the School.

The Parents batted first with the following embarrassing result:—

H. J. Goodrich, c Wooldridge, b Treadwell	6
A. Longhurst, c Bower, b Treadwell	1
A. E. Cooper, c Bleksley, b Treadwell	0
J. Whytock, st Rutherford, b Surtees	0
L. C. Bellin, run out	1
B. Stead, b Surtees	0
L. Melvill, b Treadwell	0
J. Osborne, c Bower, b Surtees	0
R. Kearns, b Treadwell	0
J. H. A. Payne, st Rutherford, b Surtees	0
E. Davies, not out	7
Total	9

The School's opening batsmen were terrified, as was a battery of longstops, by the opening bowling of Mr. Cooper, who sent the ball down at tremendous pace. His son Alf, at one end—a future Springbok—and Rutherford at the other were too bewildered to score, and were both out before there was a run on the board. The side was saved by its captain, Wooldridge, who hit up 49 not out, and by the Parents' wicketkeeper, who must have been mainly responsible for the 34 extras! Wooldridge declared the innings closed at 101 when there were five wickets down, four of the batsmen out having failed to score.

The Parents fared somewhat better in their second innings, due to the splendid efforts of Mr. Cooper (27) and the Headmaster, Mr. Payne (18 not out). The total was, however, only 58, and the School won by an innings and 34 runs. In all there were 19 ducks out of 29 innings!

That was 40 years ago. It is time the Parents had their revenge!

D.A.E.



PRAYER FOR A FATHER

Deliver him, O God, from narrow streets
That prop on chimney pots polluted skies:
From musty rooms where sick canaries
fret
And the wind drives fish-tailed papers to
the door:
From the desolation of the mind that
paves
Grey faces with the wastage of the years,
And from the exhaust and slagheads of
officialdom.

Deliver him, O God, from the symbol
bound,
From all who worship shadows and know
not
The substances from pedants who quote
their kind
And substitute the printed word for
truth:
From the dread and subservience of mobs
To the dark dictates of the blood, and the
condoning
Of weaknesses that looses the struts of the
soul.

From the prostitution of time, that
 accounts
 Each hour to the trample and fear
 Of mediocrities, who confuse their becom-
 ing
 With being, propping life on tomorrows.
 Deliver him.

BRIAN W. ROSE.



THE WAGER

A Short Story depicting some aspects of Australian Life

(Winning entry in the Literary Club's
 Short Story Competition)

"I tell you we have got to carry it out," Geoffrey Hearne said to his friend, Martin Press. "The great point is this: How are we to arrange it?" continued Geoffrey Hearne, chuckling.

They were discussing their pet aversion—Robert Cauldwell. Somehow, ever since the Cauldwells had moved in near Southhead Cemetery, pandemonium was let loose. Robert, a pale-eyed, handsome Scots boy, had a high and mighty manner which the others could not tolerate. Consequently, they found his attitude irritating, and the relations between them became somewhat like that of a well-bred Spaniel and a pugnacious Irish terrier—always out for a fight.

Both Geoffrey and Martin belonged to a set of fun-loving, dare-devil boys commonly known as the "Southhead Gang." Many were the daring escapades which they had entered into with frantic enthusiasm. Often they were restless and tactless. The police had even intervened. This had, of course, caused their parents many an anxious hour. They were indeed a set of rascals!

Geoffrey was 16 years old, tall and broadly built, with massive arms and shoulders and enormous hands. His weak mouth had teeth protruding like those of a rat, and his eyes were too close together. Martin was the exact opposite. Slight of build, sullen of disposition and eyes that were always inclined to look downwards—a sure sign of unreliability.

With a temper such as Robert Cauldwell possessed, an opportunity for provocation was not likely to take long to

materialise; it came, in fact, the next afternoon, when Geoffrey and Martin were having their daily after-school drinks and ice creams at the "One, Two, Three."

The "One, Two, Three" was a cosy tea room. It was the rendezvous for most boys and girls. All manner of chocolate and sweets were set out on the shelves, and it would have been some extraordinary schoolboy who could pass the "One, Two, Three" without spending a few pennies—in fact, most spent all pennies there.

On that afternoon the place was a scene of great activity. It was the last day of the term and the boys and girls were buzzing around as if in a beehive. The boys from the various schools and the girls in their summer uniforms made a picturesque scene.

"Oh, you are here, are you?" Geoffrey's face, as he looked at Robert, was venomous, as were his sneers.

"How's high and mighty to-day?" he leered at him.

"Yeh," said Martin Press. "We're going to give you what's been coming to you for a long time, what you've been asking for, and that's a good thrashing."

"If you think you're going to make a fool of me in front of all these boys and girls, and get off easily, you're mistaken," blustered Robert.

"Well, you're supposed to be a great fella and a tough Boy Scout, aren't you?"

"Martin and I have a wager to make with you.

"Let us see whether you are really as brave and brawny as you are reputed to be," continued Martin Press. Things seemed to be developing fast as Geoffrey Hearne lurched forward with clenched fists, heavy, red face, and repressed fury. Others were becoming interested, too, as someone shouted:

"Look here, stop, you two, there'll be holy blue murder if you're caught scapping here."

"I'm willing to accept your wager," Robert agreed promptly, and spoke rather persuasively in order to distract further attention.

"Very well, then, meet us to-morrow outside Southhead Cemetery," both boys almost shouted at him.

Mrs. Hearne and Mrs. Press were discussing the state of the war when the boys trooped in from school.

"Have yer pie and a cup of tea, Geoffrey," she shouted across at the boy. Mrs. Press being present, it was necessary to extend hospitality to Martin. Over their tea Martin said:

"Geoff. I heard your mother mention the word 'Austerity.' What does it mean?"

"Well," said Geoff, "I haven't looked it up in the dictionary, but I reckon it means tightening yer belt. You know what I mean—eatin' less and our Pops being away at the war, and all that." That was Geoffrey's version of the word austerity. "Yer, my Pop's a whopper when he ain't got too much beer—always givin' me thripenny bits to spend on ice cream, he did."

"Geoffrey," shouted Mrs. Hearne, "go along to Louis and get me cigarettes." Fine fellow that Louis. He could get cigarettes when they were rationed and butter and such-like too. Louis was the Greek who kept the fruit shop up the street.

Noticing her boy's red face, she continued: "Been fighting with that Cauldwell youngster have yer? Well, better leave him alone. Mrs. Cauldwell came over to talk to me about it. See, now, stop it, you boys; leave the child alone."

"Mummy," shouted Rosemary, who was playing on the back porch, "they are plotting against Robert; I heard it all, and I'll tell you what it's all about."

Geoffrey made a swift dart towards his sister as though to give chase as, where his plans were concerned, he was ambitious, heartless, no matter what the issues.

The district known as Southhead Cemetery rather belied its name for, apart from the nearby graveyard—after which the place was named—it was quite residential. At night it looked lonesome and deserted. Houses, however, were cheaper there, and as it was difficult to find a place in which to live during the war period, people were only too pleased to be able to rent a cottage there. The only drawback was the presence of the cemetery. There it stood as though to remind people that these very gravestones had once been living souls. Some had been

young, too, according to the information given on the stones.

How depressing it all seemed to Robert Cauldwell. He was really a country lad and therefore found all these blatant facts difficult to comprehend. Life had been good and beautiful in the country. And then the war came. Dad had gone off to New Guinea, where so many Australian soldiers were fighting the Japanese. Why must people go off to wars, he wondered. It was all so cruel, so much bloodshed and misery. It was lonely without Dad, who had always been a companion to him. And now those Southhead boys had come on to the scene. They made his life unbearable. How he longed for the good old days in the country. He hated Sydney with all its "gangs" and larrikins, and that was not all. A little distance from where they lived was a huge, formidable rock jutting prominently into the harbour and known as the "Gap." Many were the gruesome tales of tragedies which took place there. Children who had gone to the "Gap" unchaperoned had been known to fall over right into the harbour. Standing there alone, it presented a treacherous sight and resembled a deserted lighthouse, giving its warning without the traditional light for its signal.

Here it was, then, that he would have to carry out his wager. The secret lay like a heavy stone around his heart. He dare not tell his mother. He bore his brave resolve all alone. The Southhead Gang had made a bargain with him—a "wager" they had named it; he would not be worth his name if he did not carry it through. They had intimated to him that he would have to remain alone for 20 minutes in the Southhead Cemetery. At a given signal he must enter at dusk, while the gang remained hidden some fair distance away. If he failed to do so he would lose the wager. If he succeeded he would be accepted into the "gang." The Southhead boys had a plan all of their own which they had not disclosed to him.

Dusk, when the whole world is changing from light to darkness, is a strange and morbid period. Even in normal times the shades and shadows created at the hour of dusk transformed ordinary objects into grotesque and weird figures. Thus a tree could take on the shape of a man. A branch of a tree could resemble a hand.

Robert entered the cemetery cautiously, stealthily, like a thief in the night. He arranged himself at the spot indicated by the gang and waited—for what? How slowly the minutes seemed to pass—it seemed an eternity, though it was only five minutes since he entered the place. He thought a good idea would be to try to read the inscriptions on the tombstones, but somehow he could not concentrate. The fear which gripped his heart made his head reel like a merry-go-round. It was all so very quiet, maddening. He felt overawed and was trembling from head to foot.

Suddenly, as if descended from space, an arm—a real live arm—touched his foot and he staggered and fell prostrate . . .

That arm belonged to Geoffrey Hearne, of course. He had hidden nearby unknown to Robert, in order to carry out his heartless plan. He whistled for the rest of the gang, who immediately came forward from their hiding places. When they peered down at Robert they saw a face as white as death.

"He's dead, Martin," whispered Geoffrey, fear overcoming his entire being.

"Well, take the blame, it was your idea," said Martin, thrusting all responsibility to the wind.

"Coward," snarled Geoffrey, "letting a fellow down like this."

They commenced shaking Robert's body and making every effort to restore him to life. At the same time they fully realised the brutality of their sport and knew that it was no trivial thing which they had done. It seemed quite obvious that Robert was dead. Who would inform his mother and what penalty would they have to pay for this crime . . . ?

Before they finally abandoned all hope the gang lent down towards Robert and—holy smokes!—he was breathing. He sat up, looked around him with a wan smile on his face . . .

"Well," he drawled, "who says I'm dead. I was only pretending."

Then he informed them of the nerve-racking twenty minutes he had endured and how Rosemary had disclosed their entire plan to him.

So Robert won the wager. He had won it easily and yet at a price. Amidst

smiles and congratulations they carried him shoulder high, and that night they celebrated with laughter and merriment.



A SAD TALE

During the Christmas holidays
Jim went to stay with John.
They really had a ripping time
While on his uncle's farm.

It happened that on Christmas Eve,
These two lads, with delight,
Looked through the open pantry door
And planned a raid that night.

The delicacies they had seen
Were for the Christmas feast.
They didn't let this trifling fact
Deter them in the least.

That night two boys crawled out of bed
When all the household slept,
And to the open pantry door
Those eager sinners crept.

They ate the pie and then attacked
Some jam tarts in a tin,
Removing twelve from seventeen
They made the store look thin.

When both had eaten all they could,
Two boys, with aching heads
And cargoed past the Plimsoll line,
Crawled slowly to their beds.

But not to sleep: for John and Jim
No sleep could gather now.
While they lay groaning on their beds
Each made a solemn vow.

J.B. (III).



SOUTH COAST

(This is a piece of verse by Mr. W. F. Candy, who was for years Senior English Master here. It was written shortly before his death some years ago, and has not hitherto been published. Babs and Blackie were his two mongrel dogs.)

We've Irish, Scots and Welshmen, too,
And English—that's our lingo;
The Afrikaner and the Jew
Are rare at Isipingo.

We've every kind of patriot,
From Socialist to Jingo;
Fifth Columnists would find it hot
Down here at Isipingo.

'Twas here the Zulus took their rest
From wiping out the Fingo,
For Chaka kept a cosy nest
Of girls at Isipingo!

We've hounds a-plenty, it would seem,
From Doberman to dingo,
But Babs and Blackie are the cream
Of canine Isipingo.

There's but one pub where you, or we,
Can have our fill of stingo;
Our golfers quench their thirst with tea
At sober Isipingo.

W.F.C.



WINTER SUNSHINE

The urgent moon wades westward and
away.

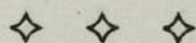
Only a grey pall seeps beneath day's gates,
Carpeting dank roads with silence: sifting
The dreamings of men. Everything waits
Until upon the hills the red sun shouts
And floods the valley's gossamer with
gold,

Surging about tall chimney pots like fire.

For one lost minute all the world of old
Steps out into the morning, then, afraid
Of factory hooters, all the magic lifts.

Trains thread their steel into the city,
Stiffing with workmen bound on early
shifts.

B.R.



TWO FIVES IN A FORD

"We really should be swotting," said
Keith, as Kleinding, our little blue car,
buzzed contentedly along the Vereeniging
road. My answer need not be repeated.
Kleinding closed the subject by giving a
snort of derision.

At Vereeniging, where we stopped for
supplies, we made a "U" turn in the
main street. Nobody seemed to mind, so
revelling in the novelty, we turned again.

The local butcher called me "boetie" and
apologised for having nothing but mutton
in stock.

Soon we were weaving in and out
between lorries near Vanderbijl Park, and
after 30 minutes we reached the Barrage.
Here we stopped to take photographs and
set foot on Free State soil. This we found
to be remarkably like Transvaal soil. The
youthful native population regarded us
with awe, but were apparently amused at
the sight of Kleinding.

On the Parys road we passed a convoy
of cars even smaller than ours all carrying
heavy loads and occupied by elderly
people. Kleinding took up position at the
head of this procession and triumphantly
we entered Parys. I heard Keith mutter
something about it looking like a "Kleinding
owners' conference."

Arrangements had been made for our
accommodation. We had been told to look
for a sign reading "Bungalows." The
owner was expecting us. But in practice
it was not so easy—clusters of signs
indicated "Bungalows" in all directions,
and nobody seemed to be expecting us.
In despair we decided to look at the river
before hunting for accommodation. We
headed for the municipal pleasure resort
and found the other Kleindings already
there, parked neatly in a row. The old
people sat in their cars staring into space.
Needless to say, we departed very hastily.

After falling foul of the oldest in-
habitant we found the best camping site
in the district. The man with the bungalows
could go on expecting us—we were
content here. It was on the river bank
and shaded by willow trees. I was once
a Boy Scout, so on the grounds of this
I was the cook and building contractor.
Keith was in charge of the catering as
well as being the mechanical and drainage
engineer. Our system worked quite well:
I burned my eyebrows over the fire while
Keith buried himself under Kleindings'
bonnet adjusting mysterious nuts and
bolts.

The only snag was that we had landed
in a fishing community. Strong, silent
men passed by with fishing rods and nets
and jars of bait. These men usually
returned empty handed. Our anti-
piscatorial attitude made us very un-
popular.

We spent a pleasant afternoon on and in the Vaal River. I proved conclusively that males are better cooks than females by turning out a very delicious meal.

The first night in camp was discouraging. Our lamp provided local insects with a very fine meeting place, so we retired early. Accustomed as we were to inner spring mattresses, we found it difficult to sleep on the hard ground. I had made a sleeping bag and had been unbearably smug about the fact that Keith had not. Now I regretted it, for I became more and more tangled as the night crept slowly by. Pebbles under my ground sheet became boulders. It was apparently the coldest night of the year. Neither of us moved for fear of waking the other. Just as I was dozing off the "lights out" bugle at a nearby cadet camp woke me. I cursed and by so doing woke Keith. I managed to get to sleep again by counting sheep, only to be persecuted by them in my dreams.

At 4 a.m. we gave it up and emerged into the warm air outside, it being completely dark. Our minute spirit stove sulkily boiled some water and we made some revolting substance alleged to be coffee. For hours afterwards I was picking coffee grounds from between my teeth.

Gradually the sun rose and thawed out my sense of humour. I could even laugh at the coffee. As soon as it was light enough we wrapped up in blankets and dozed on a small island. Unfortunately, some early fisherman saw our Monk-like costumes and spread the news that we were Sunworshippers.

As far as we were concerned, noun clause complement, the molecular theory of magnetism and the International date line ceased to exist. We spent the greater proportion of our October holidays sunning ourselves on rocks and making enemies of fishermen. We consumed large quantities of mutton and "cokes" at meal times.

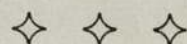
When she had overcome her prejudice against T.J. motorists, the lady of the local tea-room became quite maternal towards us. The weather remained perfect, and on the whole it was an ideal holiday.

At the end of our stay we were sorry to leave and so, apparently, was Kleinding. He refused to start; he would not

let us lock his doors; he tried all sorts of tricks before allowing us to depart.

It was a depressed party that passed through Alberton several hours later. Kleinding had behaved very badly all the way back and we were miserable. But the writing of this has captured some of the atmosphere of our carefree days "Langs die Vaalrivier."

H.T. and K.E.W. (VB).



THE GOLD PROSPECTOR'S RETURN

With pannikins all rusty
And billy burnt and black,
And clothes, all torn and dusty,
That barely cover his back;
With sun-baked saddle leather
And knotted green hide rein,
His face burnt brown with weather,
Old Jakol's home again.

His tousled hair is faded
With sleeping in the wet,
He's looking old and jaded,
But he is hearty yet.
His eyes sunk in their sockets,
But he's merry as before,
With big cheques in his pockets,
Old Jakol's home once more.

B.S. (III).



DIT INSPIREER MY NOG

Dit is 'n eeu gelede sedert die Poolse komponis Chopin in 1849 in Parys gesterf het.

Frederic-Francois Chopin—'n groot wereld-beroemde en gevierde naam in die Geskiedenis van Musiek. Chopin, die digter van die klavier, die meester van musikale ontroering! Chopin, 'n jong man, wat met raserny sy siel en die siel van sy nasie op die klavier uitgespeel het, is die komponis wat met die grootste individualiteit sy drome besing het. Chopin is die kleurvolle towenaar van die klavier; hy kan harmonieë soos 'n reënboog in die maanlig in sy musiek saamweef. Ja, dit is alles waar van Chopin. In vergelyking met hom is Bach 'n skrywer van egte polifoniese prosa; Beethoven daarenteen 'n skepper van sterre,

van maanlig en trane, en van dreigende donderstorms; Mozart—'n wewer van opgeruimde kleurprente en Schumann 'n romantiese swerwer. Alleen Schubert vergelyk met Chopin in liriese musiek. Altwee was meesters van melodie maar Chopin was seer seker die bobaas.

Chopin se musiek is 'n suiwer estetiese genot, 'n kunstige bekoring geskei van alle sedekundige of teatrale styl. Chopin se toonladders, terwyl hy gespeel het, was soos pèrels, en 'n gevoel, ryk, soet, soepel en singend was 'n tegniek waarin hy ongeëwenaard was. Sy „pianissimo” was 'n bekorende fluistering, terwyl sy „forte” magtig in vergelyking daarmee geklink het.

Sy geaardheid was sulks dat hy met tye komposisies met smaak, luisterrykheid en koketterie gespeel het. Maar hy het ook donker oomblikke gehad toe die klavier te klein gelyk het, en sy ideës te groots in vergelyking.

Sy werk kondig die periode van „Romantiese Komponering” aan en dui die grootste rypheid van emosionele ervaring aan. Die ritmes van sy Wiegeliëd en die Barcarolle is onoortreflik. In sy „Cardenzao” is daar doudruppels en die fluisterende wind is hoorbaar in sy „A Mineur Studie.” Daar is melankoliese klanke in sy „Marche Funèbre,” 'n koorsagtige rewolutionêre atmosfeer in sy „Rewolutionêre Studie” wat in Stuttgart op 8 September 1831, geskryf is, toe Warsaw aan die Russe oorgegee het. Hieruit straal sy groot, diep vaderlandsliefde vir Poland. Die „Tristesse” is 'n lang ketting van teenstellende harmonieë en goue klanke.

Die „Polonaise in A mol Majeur” bewys besielende patriotisme. Daar is vindingryke luisterrykheid in hierdie rillende werk met die donder van perde hoewe en felle uitdagings. Dit is 'n objektiewe prent van oorlog. In die „Intermezzo” egter is daar iets wat steurend en selfs spookagtig is. Daarin is mis en sterrelig. Die „Fantasie-Impromptu” is 'n bekorende fluistering van „pianissimo” en van silwerklokkies, wat klink asof talle kristalperels op sagte bloedrooi fluweel neerval.

Chopin inspireer my nog.

G.P. (Vc).

IN IMITATION OF “SILVER”

By Walter de la Mare

(With apologies to the Poet and K.H.S.)

Quickly, noisily, now the car
Drums its way on the thrumming tar;
This way, and that, the headlamps spread
Pencils of light on the road ahead.
One by one the casements catch
These beams beneath the lighted thatch;
Standing in silent, ghostly array,
The pylons flash beside the way;
From among the trees the bright eyes
peep
Of cats who prowl while others sleep;
The harvest mouse goes scampering by
With gleaming claw and gleaming eye;
Cringing in fear at the lamps so bright,
Till the car moves on and fades from
sight.

G.A.d.K. (Vc).



THE BLACK MASKED WEAVER

I am a small and lively bird,
The weaver proudly said,
And though my feathers yellow are
I wear a black mask on my head.

My wife is not much like me,
She is a lighter hue;
And as she is quite lazy
There's much for me to do.

I work and toil at building nests
I turn them out by dozens;
My wife she pulls them all apart—
She wants one like her cousin's.

And when at last she's satisfied
She lays there three small eggs,
And two weeks later out there come
Some chicks that seem all legs.

My nest is by the river,
There happily I dwell;
And now I must say good-bye
Because there's nothing left to tell.

So if a smallish bird
With yellow plumes you see,
Then take another look—
It's likely to be me.

R.W. (Form III).

„TANTE JAKOBA EN DIE DOOD”

Tante Jakoba was 'n suinige, gierige, ou vrou van omtrent tagtig jaar oud, wat al vyf eggenote gehad het. Ongelukkig was elke nuwe man 'n bietjie luier as die vorige een met die gevolg dat die ou dame eindelijk 'n bestaan moes maak deur siekes te verpleeg, en as hulle nie herstel nie, hulle na hul dood vir die begrafnis voor te berei. As gevolg van haar beroep het die ou tante 'n onheilspellende naam verworf, terwyl die feit dat haar enigste onderwerp van gesprek die dood en die mense wat sy uitgelê het, was, nie juis veroorsaak het dat sy alte gewild was nie.

Toe Hans Lategan se moeder op haar sterfbed was, het Hans ou Tante Jakoba gevra om sy moeder te kom verpleeg daar sy tyd met die boerdery in beslag geneem was. Na 'n heftige argument, want albei was ewe geldgerig, Hans miskien nog suiniger as Tante Jakoba, het hulle ooreengekom dat Tante Jakoba twee pond en haar losies vir haar werk sou ontvang. Gewoonlik het sy vyf sjielings per dag gevra, maar Hans, wat geweet het hoe taai sy moeder was, het daarop gewys dat as sy moeder skielik heengaan, dit voordelig vir Tante Jakoba sou wees, maar as sy langsaam wegkwyn, wat Hans waarskynliker geag het, sou dit vir hom voordelig wees.

Ses dae lank het mevrou Lategan stil in haar bed gelê, haar asemhaling skaars hoorbaar haar vel soos vuil wit papier, terwyl die bene knopperig onder die vel uitgestaan het. Tante Jakoba was bekommerd, haar pasiënt kon weke lank so lê, en as so 'n ramp moes gebeur, sou Tante Jakoba 'n geldelike verlies ly. Sy moet 'n plan maak om te verseker dat die taai ou vrou binne die volgende paar dae die lewe laat. Na sy die hele saak 'n tyd lank bepeins het, het Tante Jakoba plotseling die oplossing van die probleem gesien. Sy het mevrou Lategan gevra of sy nog nie die „gees van die dood” gesien het nie, en toe die sterwende vrou 'n ontkennende antwoord gegee het, het Tante Jakoba haar vertel dat, na sterwende mense hierdie swart gedaante, met 'n wit gesig, gesien het, hulle binne enkele minute die lewe inskiet. Mevrou Lategan was hewig onsteld, sy het probeer om verder onder die komberse te kruip en in die donker hoeke van die kamer te sien. Die diaboliese Tante Jakoba het

'n stukkie lappie met ooggate oor haar gesig vasgemaak, 'n swart gordyn om haar gevou en toe deur mevrou Lategan se venster gekyk, en tegelykertyd gekreun soos 'n verlore gees in die kelders van die hel.

Mevrou Lategan het probeer om te skreeu en orent te kom, om van die vreeslike gedaante weg te kom, maar die poging was vir haar te veel en sy het dood terug geval. Tante Jakoba het haar toneelbenodighede gaan bêre, en toe Hans Lategan later van die lande terug gekom het, het hy Tante Jakoba besig gevind om sy moeder uit te lê. Sy eerste gedagte was nie verdriet oor sy moeder se heengaan nie, maar ontevredenheid oor die geldelike skade wat hy gely het.

B. v. R. (Vc).

**I KNOW A PLACE**

There's a place I know
Where the lilies grow
And the sky is azure blue,
Where a whisp'ring brook
Makes a fairy nook
For those who think it's true.

Shy violets bear
Their blossoms there,
And mirrored in the pool
All snowy white
In golden light
The clouds drift, soft and cool.

And if you doubt
There's peace about,
Go there on night's soft wings,
When the dewdrops gleam
In the old moon's beam
And the evening cricket sings.

K.S.

**DON'T START THIS WAY**

I've found a pad of paper
I've found a fountain pen
And settled me down at a table
A poem to begin.

I start to write and then I find
My pen is out of ink
And when I get it filled again
I just can't seem to think.

I'd like to write about a bird
 Perched high up in the tree
 I'd like to write about the ship
 'A-sailing on the sea.

But I'm getting very drowsy
 And can't think what to write
 So I'll put my pen and pad away
 And say "Everyone Goodnight."
 Q.D. (III).



BELLS

Twelve-ninety-six is the earliest dated bell in England. It is at Claughton, in Lancashire. Another bell, believed to have been cast in the year 1200, although there is no written inscription on it to prove that, is at Caversfield, near Bicester, Oxford. The largest bell ever to have been cast in England is a 19-ton Boudon, made by Messrs. Gilbertt & Johnson, Croydon. It is the largest tuned bell in the world. There is another "Boudon" in the famous Notre Dame, in Paris. Its age is unknown, and weighs 17 tons.

The largest bell in England is "Great Paul," in the clock tower of St. Paul's, and weighs 17 tons. England has many more bells, of which the following are the most famous: "Big Ben," 13½ tons, in the clock tower overlooking Westminster Bridge; Great Peter, 10 tons, at York; and, lastly, Great Tom, 7 tons, at Oxford. So much for England's bells. Now for the eastern world.

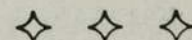
From Japan we get the "great bell of Kyoto," weighing 63 tons. It is 14 feet high, 9 feet in diameter, and 9 inches in width. The bell was cast in honour of the great military chieftain Hickeyoshi, in 1614. It hangs in the Chion-in Temple, and its deep sonorous "voice" can be heard for many miles around.

In China in the solemn repose and simple dignity of the temple of the Great Sage Confucious, which is outstanding amongst all the other buildings, are bell terraces with stone drums and bells dating back 1,000 years before Christ. Hundreds of years ago, when the Emperor offered incense to the Great Sage twice a year, the bells were rung by special "bell ringers" appointed at the Emperor's command.

Travelling north-west, we find ourselves (quite difficult these days) in the Kremlin, in Moscow. There we find the bell tower of Ivan Veliki, built by the Tsar Boris Gudunov, in 1600. It houses a carillon of 30 bells. The largest weighs 65 tons. In front of the tower stands the world's largest bell weighing 220 tons. It was cast for the Tsar Nicholas the II in 1734. It is called the Tsar Kolokol, which means "The King of Bells." It has never been hung owing to a crack which it received while being hung in the tower. The bell was placed on a concrete platform, where it fell, and has been there ever since.

Burma holds high the honour of having the most valuable "collection" of bells. In Rangoon the Buddhists' Holy of Holies is found. It is the bell like the Dagon Pagoda, where eight hairs of Buddha are preserved. It was completed in 1564 and is 367 feet high. Its base is a quarter of a mile in circumference. Every year the whole structure is regilded at a cost of £30,000. Near the top are 1,500 gold and silver bells. At the top the largest bell, made of gold, is found. Its value is £500, the total value of the bells being £34,000, the most valuable in the world.

S.J. (IIc).



THE HUNT

(Winning entry in the Literary Club's Verse Competition)

Dick and John went hunting,
 At crack of dawn they rose,
 With guns and ammunition,
 A rare wild sport they chose.

They tramped along the river,
 Until they came in sight,
 Of pretty little steenbuck,
 With eyes so large and bright.

The ever-watchful male-buck,
 The hunter's dog did see,
 And into the dense green thicket,
 He with the does did flee.

They trudged till they were weary
 But nary a dove did see,
 And when they arrived at camp that
 night,
 They had bully-beef for tea.

R.T. (III).

PARENTS' ASSOCIATION

The School, like the boys beneath its roof, is still growing. The process may be slow, but it is steady. Each year sees the addition of another requirement or desirable feature for the pleasure or convenience of the staff and scholars.

Thanks for this progress is due to the initiative of the present School Executive, a sympathetic Governing Body, and the efforts of your Association and other active bodies in helping to provide the necessary funds.

The aim of your Association is to promote the interests and well-being of all the scholars of the School, and with the proposed alteration to the present status of some junior high schools, it is suggested that only a strong association can defend these interests should this become necessary. If you have not previously associated yourself with our activities, you are invited to do so now.

We unashamedly admit that our main activity has been the raising of funds to add to and help maintain all the amenities provided by the School. Unfortunately, not all parents have seen their way clear to pay the necessary school subscription, with the result that your Association has had to devote its attention to assist in making good the shortfall. It should be noted that this subscription fund does not only cover the cost of the School's sporting activities, but covers many other requirements too, such as the purchase of library books, garden seats, maintenance of grounds, garden beds, salaries and wages, etc.

The beauty of the present surroundings of the School in comparison with what they were some years ago, has added prestige and tone to our institution, and provides the necessary background to the splendid tradition that is being built round the School. It is certain that the pride your son has in this tradition, coupled with that which he has for his home and upbringing, will guard him against future temptations. It is therefore reasonable to assume that even though he may not avail himself of the amenities provided, he does definitely benefit, even though indirectly, from the outlay of this fund, and all who possibly can, should endeavour to meet their

obligations in this respect. You will find it a good long-term investment.

The annual general meeting, held in March, was very well attended. Mr. K. K. Dickinson was in the chair and was supported on the platform by the Headmaster, Mr. A. J. Grant. A report on our activities during the year and the Association's financial position was given. It was revealed that over the previous seven years fund-raising efforts on behalf of the School have yielded £3,700, which had been spent on the provision of additional amenities. The development period, calling for large capital expenditure, was nearing an end, but it should not be lost sight of that the added amenities called for larger current expenditure on upkeep.

The following office-bearers and committee members were elected for 1950:

Mr. K. K. Dickinson was re-elected chairman, Mr. J. A. van Rooyen, vice-chairman, and Mr. C. Wolpe, honorary treasurer. Mr. A. E. Dagleish was appointed honorary secretary.

Committee Members: Mesdames Davidson, Dickinson, and Messrs. Atkinson, Snaddon, Webber, Worthington, and Dr. Ingles were re-elected, while Mesdames Dagleish, Evans, Horwitz, Nettleton, Taylor, and Messrs. Cheadle and Elliot-Wilson were elected for their first term of office.

In recognition of devoted service to the Committee, it was unanimously agreed to confer on Mrs. G. W. Davidson an Honorary Life Membership of the Association.

The Committee has not organised any big function this year, but a Jumble Sale in May showed a profit of £41 and a most successful Tickey Evening in June netted £70, while a Quiz Evening brought in £25. The result of this latter function was disappointing, as too was the result of a Tickey Evening held in October, which showed a gain of only £40. Much work is put into the running of these functions by Members of the Committee, and as the proceeds are spent for the benefit of the scholars, we feel that we deserve better support from the parents.

The Committee is indebted to their colleagues, Mr. V. R. Atkinson, for editing the News Letter, and Mrs. Nettleton, for arranging the addressing and dispatch of the covering envelopes.

We are grateful to all the parents who took an active interest in our Association's activities this year, and hope that they will continue their support and encourage others to do likewise.

Once again the end of the School year has arrived. To those scholars who have written their matriculation examination, and others who may be leaving the School, we convey our best wishes for their success and happiness in the future.

The Executive Committee take this opportunity of wishing all connected with the School the Compliments of the Season. May the coming year be a prosperous and fruitful one for you, full of the desire and determination to carry on the good work.

A.E.D.



QUONDAM CLUB HAS A HOME AT LAST

New Club-house a Great Attraction

'After many years of strenuous endeavour; after having made do with unsatisfactory makeshifts; and after having almost given up hope of ever getting their own comfortable club-house, Jeppe Old Girls and Old Boys have at long last achieved their ambition, for, looking out proudly over the Thorburn Oval and within easy reach of the bowling greens and tennis courts, stands an imposing building complete with all the amenities necessary for social functions or the inevitable chat about old times.

When, at the annual general meeting of the Club, in November last year, the members instructed the Club Council to make every endeavour to obtain a club-house at the earliest possible date, even the most optimistic did not expect that his dreams would come true within less than a year. The foundation stone of the building was laid by Mrs. Vincent on April 30th, and less than six months later—September 24th—the completed building was officially opened for the use of members, before a crowd of nearly 1,000, including members of the Governing Body of the Schools, members and ex-members of the staffs of the three

Jeppe Schools, representatives of the Bedford View Village Management Board, Old Girls and Old Boys, and representatives from kindred old scholars' associations. It was by far the largest gathering of its kind ever organised by the Club. Among the speakers were Archie Thorburn, President of the Club, Miss E. A. Ramsbottom, Headmistress of the Girls' School, Mr. A. J. Grant, Headmaster of the Boys' School, and ex-Heads Miss M. McLarty, Mrs. S. Toens (Sprigg), and Mr. A. H. Childe, all of whom paid tribute to the Old Boys and Old Girls and one-time members of the staffs of the Schools, whose efforts over a long period of years had made possible the provision of this delightful amenity, which would be the permanent home for those intimately connected with the Jeppe Schools for many generations to come.

The close affinity existing between Old Girls and Old Boys was demonstrated not only by the large number of both at the function, but also in the efficient manner in which the Old Girls, wives and mothers organised the serving of tea in the hall and the verandah.

Nearly 700 at Opening Ball

Never before in the history of the Club have the organisers of the Club's annual ball been so inundated with bookings for tables as they were for the ball held at the new club-house on Friday, October 6th. No fewer than 400 couples signified their intention of attending, and although several fell out at the last moment, there were nearly 700 dancers at the function. Since the hall, which is 65 feet long and 40 feet wide, will accommodate only some 350 to 400 dancers, the Entertainment Committee, under the energetic leadership of Austin Plint and Jack Robertson, were left with no other alternative but to accommodate the couples in marquees on the Thorburn Oval. Five large marquees were, therefore, erected in a semi-circle facing the entrance to the verandah, and the dancers were given the choice of stepping it out either in the hall or on the verandah. This did not seem to deter anyone, as everything went with a swing, and as the percentage of Old Girls and Old Boys was larger than ever before, it was a grand Jeppe evening.

At Quondam Park

With interest centred mainly on the building of the club-house, improvements at Quondam Park were largely of a minor nature, except in the bowling sphere. The bowlers have increased in numbers—not girth—to such an extent that they have found it necessary to extend their facilities, and this year has seen the opening of their second green. The ceremony was performed by Mr. Rex Koller, of the Transvaal District Bowling Association, who was introduced by the Chairman of the section, Leslie V. Hurd. More than 100 bowlers attended the function and tea was served on the verandah of the club-house—the first function to be held in the building, although at the time it was a long way from being completed.

Lean Year for Sporting Section

The year has been a comparatively lean one in so far as the sporting sections of the Club are concerned, the only section to win a competition being the swimmers, who finished at the top of the Johannesburg swimming league, an honour they shared with University. This is the first time the Club team has won this competition, although they have been knocking at the door for the past two years. This success partly tempered the disappointment of the water polo players, who lost the senior water polo competition, which they had held for two years. This year they, in company with all the other teams in the section, occupied the second position in the log. Glen Basnett (Captain), Doug. Melville and Harvey Pearce were again chosen for the Transvaal team which won the Currie Cup water polo competition.

The Old Boys' senior hockey team again finished second to Old Edwardians in the Transvaal league, but appeared to lack the finish in the circle, which, in previous years, made them easily the best side in the Transvaal. Cecil Turner and Ernie Dowell were selected for the Transvaal team which won the inter-provincial tournament, but it must be mentioned that Jimmy Pickerill, Athol Rowan and George Fullerton, who had previously played for Transvaal on several occasions, were not available.

The Club fielded five teams in the various competitions and also kept a

friendly team in the field. Although none of these teams finished at the top of their respective logs, it was pleasing to see the decided improvement in the stickwork of players in all the teams.

The Old Girls' hockey section, after a fine start, fell away later in the season, due to the absence of several of their leading players. Joan Harrison was chosen as a member of the South African team for the international women's hockey tournament, and was not available owing to the Springbok team touring the Union after the tournament, while Jone Dowell, Enid Harrison, Sheila Basnett and Elizabeth Treadwell were all out of the game for some time due to illness or injury. In addition to Joan Harrison in the Springbok team, the section was represented by Jone Dowell, Elizabeth Treadwell and Shirley van Buuren in the provincial team.

The cricket section experienced one of the leanest years in its history. It suffered to a certain extent from the temporary absences of Eric Rowan and George Fullerton, when they were busy in test matches against the Australians, and particularly as a result of the injury suffered by Athol Rowan in the Transvaal match against our visitors, which kept him out of the game for the entire second half of the season. But the most disappointing feature of the season was the woeful fielding of the team and the poor showing of several of the younger players of whom much was expected. The epidemic of dropped catches appeared to spread throughout the section, and since this is a failing for which the Club has in the past not been guilty, it is to be hoped that the players will see that more attention is devoted to fielding this year, and that the reputation of the past, when the Club was considered by many to be the best fielding side in the country, will be regained.

After having languished in the doldrums for some time, the tennis section has taken on a new lease of life, and the Club courts, besides being in far better condition, are more popular than they have been for years. It is no uncommon sight to-day to see several players sitting out with all the courts full occupied. Although not quite completed, the Club's annual tennis championships

drew fairly large entries and proved very successful. The 1950 champions are: Men's Singles, B. Wedderburn; Ladies' Singles, Shirley van Buuren; Men's Doubles (not yet completed); Ladies' Doubles, Mrs. van Buuren and Shirley. Mixed Doubles, Shirley van Buuren and Jack Kleynhans; Men's Singles Handicap, Brian Warder; Ladies' Singles Handicap, Diane Allen; Men's Doubles Handicap, A. Hewitt and E. Thorne; Women's Doubles Handicap, Mrs. van Buuren and Shirley; Under 21 Women's Singles, Pat Yallup (Treadwell).

The bowlers continue to thrive, and during the year have been responsible for two important developments. After several setbacks the second green was opened on June 11th, by Rex Koller, of the Transvaal District Bowling Association, before a crowd of more than 100 bowlers. The second step forward taken by the section has been the formation of a Ladies' Bowling Club, which promises to be as progressive as its male counterpart.

The Club sent its usual entry for the South African championships, which were held at Durban this year, and the Club rink finished joint top of its section, but was beaten on shot average, and therefore failed to gain its position among the teams for the finals.

It was rather a lean season for the rugby section. The first side started well but finished up low down in the league; the second side finished up third in their league, and the Under 19 came fourth. There was much enthusiasm at the beginning of the season but this did not last and all teams suffered from lack of keenness towards the end of the season.

The Dramatic Society has this year, in addition to the monthly play readings in the girls' School, produced the "Hotch Potch," a variety concert, and as the annual production Terence Molnar's "The Play's the Thing," translated by P. G. Wodehouse. Both major productions were very well received, and both were repeated elsewhere in aid of various charities.



SCHOOL OFFICERS**Head Prefect**

R. C. Williams.

School Prefects

P. Freeman, C. Dunn, J. E. Griffiths,
E. A. Goosen, J. C. Nettleton.

Prefects

R. Miskin, J. Winter, J. MacRae,
J. D. Welch, E. Jackson, R. Adendorff,
M. B. Snaddon, G. A. de Kock.

Sub-Prefects

J. de St. Croix, N. Himmelhoch, D.
Beswick, D. Savage, G. Krafft, G. Klint-
worth, S. Rabie, T. Mitchell, D. James,
C. Mortonson, D. J. Quarmby, L. Tosef-
sky, R. Hewlett, A. Kaplan, C. Young,
M. de Kock, J. Patrick, T. Haswell.

Colours and Half-colours

Cricket Colours: G. Ritchie, L. Gill.
Half-colours: G. Krafft, R. Adendorff, W.
Perkes, C. Young, J. Sher, E. Shain, O.
Hughes, I. Fullerton, I. Littleford, R.
Mason, D. Dukes, T. Haswell, R. Miskin.

Selection Committee

G. Ritchie, L. Gill, R. Miskin.

Rugby Colours

J. C. Nettleton, P. Freeman, P. Lieben-
berg, G. Krafft, E. Jackson, B. Penhall.

Half-colours

N. Himmelhoch, W. Yates, W. Rosen-
berg, L. Fine, R. Adendorff, C. Harding,
R. C. Williams, M. Snaddon, T. Haswell,
H. Church, A. Kaplan, D. James, M.
Koppelowitz, M. de Kock, J. MacRae,
J. Millar, D. Beswick.

Swimming Colours

Selection Committee: J. MacRae, P.
Freeman, R. Williams, J. Nettleton, T.
Mitchell, J. Blackmore, J. Millar.

Half-colours

D. Jamieson.

Athletic Colours

J. C. Nettleton, N. Himmelhoch.

Half-colours

J. Winter, L. Tosefsky, J. Millar.

Shooting Colours

J. Griffiths.

Half-colours

E. Goosen, S. Rabie, E. Birkhead.

Tennis Half-colours

C. Young.



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